

# SU Oratorio Society Plans First Concert

"A very selective group." These are the words used to describe the Oratorio Society, a North Dakota State University choral group under the direction of assistant professor of music, Robert Godwin. The Society, which is composed of 35 selected vocalists from NDSU, and an equal number of accomplished singers from the Fargo-Moorhead area, will present a

the Christmas portion of HANDEL'S MESSIAH, and the BACH MANIFICAT.

"The first of these," said Godwin, "is unquestionably the most popular choral work in the world today." The MESSIAH, even the Christmas portion, has rarely been heard in this area as an entity, although more frequently presented than the other work.

The MAGNIFICAT, on the other hand, has, according to Godwin, "been performed only once in its original form in this area to the best of my knowledge." In 1955, it was presented by the Robert Shaw Chorale.

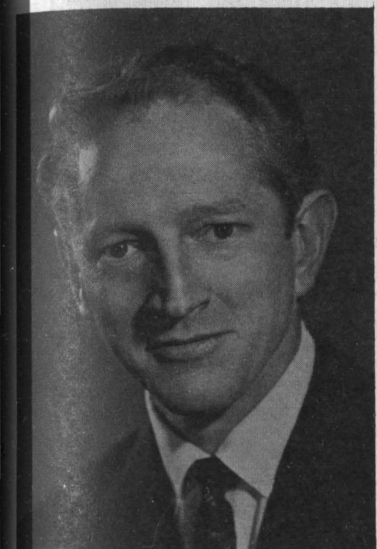
The whole story of the MAGNIFICAT can be found in the Scriptures, St. Luke 1:46-55. It tells of Mary's rejoicing at having been chosen Mother of the Messiah.

Of the MAGNIFICAT, a contemporary world famous music critic has recently said, "It is without doubt one of the greatest choral works ever written."

Also featured in the program will be five soloists, four of whom are seniors at NDSU. They are: Sandra Flom, soprano; Ann Bertleson, mezzo Soprano; Sandra Johnsgaard, alto, and Reinhold Schuster, bass. Dr. Harold Harmon, chairman of the music department at Moorhead State College, will be the tenor soloist.

The society has been rehearsing since early last September, and Godwin naturally hopes for a capacity crowd at both performances. "If there are any questions about the quality of the program," added Godwin, "all that's necessary is to ask one of the singers. Everyone is tremendously enthused," he concluded.

There will be no admission charge.



Robert Godwin

concert at Festival Hall on December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

An additional feature of the program will be the orchestra, the members of which have been drawn from the F-M Symphony organization and from the NDSU Gold Star Band. "A little known fact," said Godwin, "is that many of the F-M Symphony people are students at our university."

The program, which is scheduled to run about an hour and a half, will include two well known works;

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## Research Grants Received From National Science Foundation

North Dakota State University has received two research grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$42,150.

According to Dr. John A. Callenbach, Associate Dean of Agriculture, who is in charge of the grants, one grant for \$23,660 is a continuation of the Research Participation Program. It will support 12 high school biological science teachers for eight weeks of research work. The other grant, for \$18,490, is an expansion of a program started last year for college biological science instruc-

tors and will support nine instructors for eight weeks.

"The object of the first grant is to give high school teachers some research experience which will provide them with a research background so that when they go back to the classroom, they will not be just giving text book information," Dr. Callenbach stated.

"For the other grant of \$18,490, the object is to give research experience to those college instructors at the pre-doctors degree level, as well as to help those who have their doctors degrees, keep

up with research and to continue their research activities," he said.

Those receiving the research grants will be working next summer with the regular research personnel of the departments concerned. Those departments are the College of Agriculture and Pharmacy and the Experiment Station, according to Dr. Callenbach.

"I think the fact that one of the programs is being continued and the other is being expanded, speaks well for NDSU and the quality of research done here," he said.

## Senator To Present 50 Star Flag At Ball

A 50-star flag will be presented to President H. R. Albrecht and NDSU at the 51st annual Military Ball, tomorrow night by Senator Quentin N. Burdick.

The flag which is five feet by eight feet, is being presented in honor of all veterans who attend-

ed NDSU. It was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C., last summer for one day, at the request of Senator Burdick. It will replace the present 48-star flag now flown on the campus.

Following the flag presentation ceremonies, President Albrecht will crown the Military Ball Queen for 1962. The queen will be selected from nine candidates by the ROTC cadets. They will vote for the candidate of their choice as they enter the dance.

Also present for the ceremonies will be Major Frank L. Anders, Medal of Honor winner during the Philippine Insurrection.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Thomas Olness, Pharm sr, and advanced Army ROTC cadet.

The nationally known Stan Kenton orchestra will play a one hour concert beginning at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall and will play for the dance, starting at 9 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

Formal dress for the dance will be black suits, tuxedos, or military uniforms for the men, with white shirts and black bow ties, and formals or cocktail dresses for the women.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for both the concert and the dance.

## Commissioning For Army ROTC Set Wednesday

Five 1962 fall quarter graduates of SU will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve on Wednesday, December 5, at 3 p.m.

Commissioning ceremonies will be held in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. The commissions will be presented to the graduates by Col. Edwin G. Clapp, Jr., professor of Military Science and Tactics at NDSU.

The following will be commissioned.

Robert D. Anderson, College of Agriculture, will be commissioned in the Transportation Corps and will report to Fort Eustis, Virginia for active duty.

Gordon A. Johnson, College of Agriculture, will be commissioned in the Infantry Corps and will report to Fort Benning, Georgia for active duty.

Richard V. Olson, College of Agriculture, will be commissioned in the Infantry Corps and will report to Fort Benning, Georgia for active duty.

John P. Stalpes, College of Applied Arts and Science, will be commissioned in the Infantry Corps and will report to Fort Benning, Georgia for active duty.

Harold Stangeland, College of Engineering, will be commissioned in the Signal Corps and will report to Fort Gordon, Georgia for active duty.

## College Of Chemical Technology Receives \$5,790 For Research

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, President of North Dakota State University, has announced that the College of Chemical Technology has received a \$5,790 grant from the National Science Foundation.

NDSU was awarded the grant for a new research participation program for high school and junior college teachers of science and mathematics this past summer.

Eligibility will depend on advanced study toward an M.S. in chemistry or in related science. Applicants will be selected in February and must secure forms from Dr. Ray L. McDonald stating their qualifications prior to the deadline.

Dr. McDonald, assistant profes-

sor of chemistry, will direct the program which provides financial assistance for three teachers to work on existing research projects under the direction of an NDSU professor.

The research projects will be in the fields of organic or physical chemistry under the personal direction of Dr. J. T. Rudesill, Dr. Donald Schwartz and Dr. McDonald. It is hoped the participants will become interested in some part of a broader research project which they can complete.

During the summer, support of the teacher-participants will be provided by the Foundation. Pre-doctoral participants will receive

\$75 per week for eight weeks, an allowance of \$15 per week per dependent (maximum of four) and a travel allowance of four cents per mile (maximum of \$80) for round trip between the teacher's home and NDSU.

If the research study is taken for credit, tuition costs will also be covered. It is expected that participants will devote their full time to research for the eight weeks.

The major objective of the program is to improve the competence of high school science teachers by enabling them to participate in established research programs with experienced science personal.

## Smith Memorial Fund Receives Donation

North Dakota State University received a \$500 check for the I. W. Smith memorial fund.

The donation was presented by Bradley Marks, president of the Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company, at a recent meeting of the Mathematics Club.

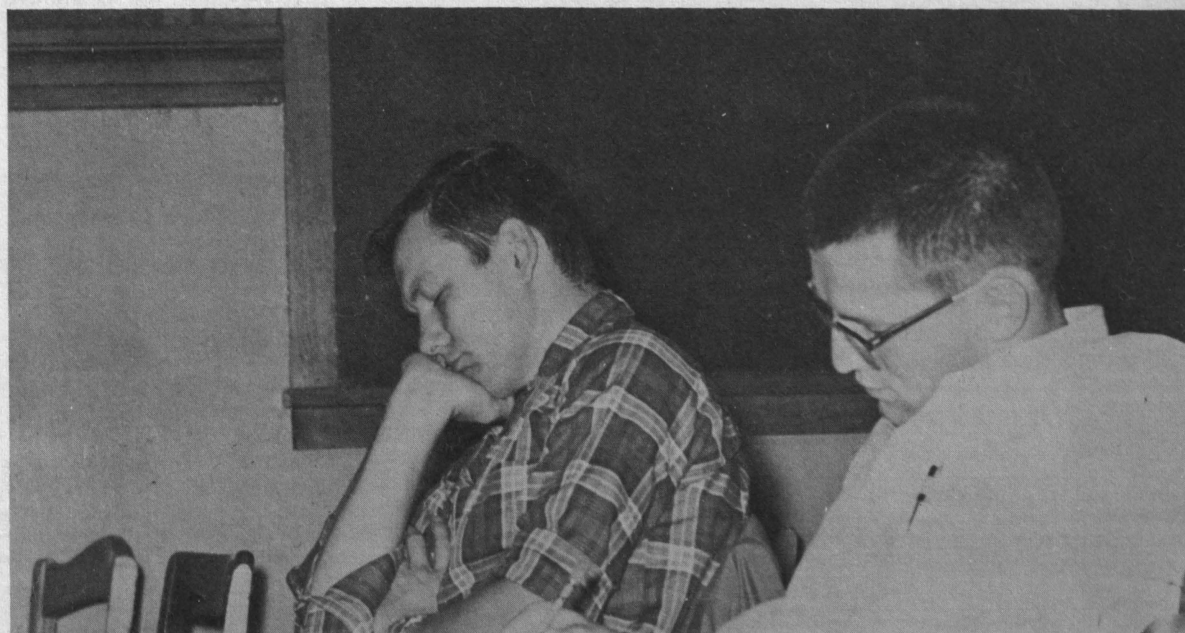
The fund was established by Mrs. Smith in honor of her husband, the first dean of men and head of the mathematics department for many years.

There have been other contributions from friends and associates, but the Pioneer Mutual's gift is

the largest the University has received.

Funds from the memorial are used to purchase mathematics books for the university library, according to Glenn Hill, chairman of the mathematics department.

"The books, each marked in honor of Dean Smith, are appropriate because of Smith's vital interest in the mathematics department," Hill said. "They come at a time when thousands of new books are essential to bring additional information to students on the modern viewpoint placed on mathematics today."



Could this be the scene resulting from finals starting at the end of the week? Many SU students have spent many late nights preparing for tomorrows exams which in the past have started on Monday.

Attend the Military Ball . . . . Support the University Functions

Letters to the Editor

Dormitory Searches Held To Violate Bill of Rights

Dear Editor:

After reading the article on the student conduct sub-committee in last weeks Spectrum, and gathering some information on my own, I feel I am a student of North Dakota State High School, rather than North Dakota State University. What kind of institution am I a member of, that allows dorm managers to sneak into a student's rooms when the student is not there, or is asleep, in order to search for so-called "illegal" articles. The Constitution of the United States, which has governed our behavior for 173 years, guarantees freedom from unreasonable search in Article IV under the Bill of Rights. Searching a students room when he is not present is certainly an unreasonable search. What right, then, do dorm administrators have to carry on practices which are against our democratic ideals?

I agree that certain rules must be made and enforced, and certain articles can not be allowed in the dormitories. But are the present methods of enforcement consistent with the ideals of a democracy? I think not.

We students are all taxpayers and therefore support our National Government. Why, then, can a person's constitutional rights be taken from him just because he lives in a dormitory at NDSU? NDSU is a public, not a private, school and is supported by public funds; therefore, I feel public laws should be upheld. If such searches are necessary, they should be done in the presence of the students. Every citizen supporting the United States Constitution deserves this right.

Dave Milbrath

Freedom of College Press Favored Over "Blue Pencil"

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Joe Schnieder on his article last week. I agree whole-heartedly with his plug for freedom of the college newspaper.

I, being a member of the Spectrum staff, had the opportunity to read his story which was cut two weeks ago. My first reaction was the same as the communication department—that being to "blue pencil" it. My reason was that I figured Joe would be harmed in having it printed.

But, think now. Is this good? Why should we, students of a university in the United States of America, have to watch what we write and print (unless it does not follow the basic rules of journalism) when the major daily and weekly newspapers do not and are not restricted by the government of our country?

I say print his article, and let the students decide whether or not it is good or bad. Let the public read it. Don't keep coddling them as if they are still in kindergarten and can't understand a few subtle remarks hidden between the lines.

Joe, even though your article wasn't printed, I salute you for being willing to put yourself "in front of the firing squad."

Nancy Wolf

Residents of Stockbridge Voice Strong Opposition To Assessment of Fine

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Stockbridge Hall, protest the leveling of a fine against all residents of the dormitory. The fine was leveled as a result of several occurrences of damage done in the building, particularly:

- 1. Fire extinguisher dropped from third floor window through second floor window causing damage to fire extinguisher and two broken windows—\$32.
2. Broken granite ledge on window sill—\$40.
3. Ironing board stolen—\$13.
4. Water left running so as to overflow in wash bowls and flooding washroom floor on three occasions—\$60.

5. Ten numbers removed from room doors—\$25. Total \$170.

We will pay the fine. We would however like to protest being penalized as a group, for the actions of a few. In keeping with this, the Dorm Council would like to warn the few irresponsible residents that they take a dim view of proceeds such as those leading to the fines, and will be forced in the future to place the responsibility for such actions directly upon the offenders.

Yours truly, The Residents of Stockbridge Hall Represented by the Stockbridge Dorm Council

The Spectrum

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Findley Summarizes Student Senate's Position on SU's Weekend Evacuees

Dear Editor and Student Body:

There is a problem on this campus with many students leaving unnecessarily. I class the problem as "campus" since it concerns every single person attending this institution. Please read on as I digress.

To me, there is a difference between a student and a pupil. A student is a pupil who is eager and aggressive. Since we have all volunteered to attend NDSU, we have all exhibited eagerness for a higher education. We are all, therefore, students. Being such, we must ask ourselves whether or not we are getting a higher education. Many notable scholars have said that knowledge gained by classroom attendance is only half an education. The other half is gained from environment, personal interests, and extra-curricular activities.

Let's look back to a few weeks after the beginning of this quarter to Homecoming '62. A week end was set aside as a change for present students to entertain and welcome back to campus, students of years gone by. From this point of view, Homecoming '62 was a dismal failure. Why? Is it not reasonable to say that very few alumni took part in Homecoming activities? I believe it is, the reason being that they had no interest in their Alma Mater. Chances are very good that these disinterested people had no interest in campus activities while they were in attendance here.

This is what I believe to be the crux of the whole problem. Alumni interest in homecoming was poor because of their lack of participation in related activities of, say, 20 years ago. Present failures in various campus activities are due mostly to lack of interest on the part of us students. It is our fault if school spirit is poor, or if the campus is dead, because we are the campus.

There are various excuses for students leaving campus, and many of these are valid and understandable. Not all of them are, however. One of the most frequently related excuse is that there are not enough worth-while activities on campus in which students may participate. This is where Student Senate, after a long period of latent pondering, is finally taking some action. Senate is doing this because it believes that the students in general want to correct the sad state of affairs. If it sounds like I'm patting Senate on the back, I'm not. In fact, all the senators deserve a good swift kick in the you-know-where for not taking action sooner.

As a direct result of a motion made a few weeks ago, (War on Suitcase students, Spectrum, November 9, 1962) recommendations have been made by the Committee of Six. Following is a list of those recommendations and a record of the vote:

- 1. That freshmen not be allowed to possess cars, Yes 7, No 10.
2. That people on academic probation not be allowed to possess cars, Yes 4, No 13.
3. That weekday dances and other functions be moved to weekends, Yes 13, No 4.
4. That the library be made available to students every day. Yes 17, No 0.
5. That campus eating facilities be made available for students every day, Yes 17, No 0.
6. That intramural activities be concentrated on weekends and that the fieldhouse be available for students' use on weekends, Yes 14, No 3.
7. That quality lyceums be made available on weekends, Yes 17, No 0.
8. That the University schedule be arranged so as to have at least one Saturday class for underclassmen, Yes 8, No 9.
9. That the number of weekends

per quarter that underclassmen may spend at home be limited, Yes 0, No 17.

10. That the ROTC department require attendance of basic cadets at athletic events, Yes 0, No 17.

11. That bus service between the campus and downtown Fargo be improved, Yes 17, No 0.

12. That a small non-stop bus run between the campus and city on weekends. (church etc.) Yes 11, No 6.

13. That weekend parties and dances be held in the dormitories where facilities permit, Yes 9, No 7.

14. That the ISA program be strengthened and that independent students be encouraged to participate in activities, Yes 16, No 1.

15. That Student Senate lead the movement toward concentration of nonacademic functions at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings, Yes 12, No 12.

So you can see from the vote, Senate cannot and will not force a student to remain on campus. As your representatives, Senate wants only to present an opportunity for each individual to participate. The tabulation represents the official vote by Student Senate

on resolutions. The resolution in no sense of the word "law" they do, in no way, guarantee any one proposal would be tried out. The vote simply reflects the feeling of each senator or respective recommendation.

May I make a suggestion would like nothing better than see at least 25 students, major independent, and Greek cram the senate meeting room the next senate session. The meeting time and place is 7:00 Conference rooms 1, 2 and 3, morial Union, December 5. Every meeting is open to everyone. I would like to see your ideas and responses. In fact, many campus organizations are eager for contributions strengthening powers.

If you wish, read over this letter again and take a little time to ponder the situation. What would you do if you were a senator? While reading keep thoughts in mind. Each one of us can be held personally accountable if we receive only a "50% education."

Respectfully, Bill Findley Student Senate

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

by Jim Olson

Last January, a new president took office at North Dakota State University. Recently, this new president has begun to make some noticeable changes in the governing of NDSU. These changes—at least some of them—have been met with stiff opposition from many students and from the student government. I should like to examine the relationship between the students and the administration concerning the latter's policy.

Like it or not, we the students do not run this university. The people of the state of North Dakota pay thousands of dollars annually to hire pros for that job. Yet, this school is here for one reason: education. In other words, you and I are attending an institution of learning, operated and financed for our benefit. It would then follow that we should have some sort of voice in the operation of NDSU. This conclusion must be adapted to the fact that the student body is neither intended to, nor capable of the staggering, complex task of governing NDSU.

How then can this paradox be resolved? What is the proper role of the individual student and of student government in the administration of North Dakota State University?

I believe that the students—individually and through their student government—should vigorously express themselves to the faculty administration and their fellow students on all issues. Student opinion should not only be expressed, it should be crystallized to the extent that it has real significance. One or two chronic complainers with constructive suggestions, a couple of writers on the Spectrum staff or a minority of Student Senate do not, in my estimation, comprise an effective body of student opinion. Student opinion does not serve to be recognized or considered seriously by the administration if it remains as shallow as it presently is.

This year, NDSU's football team had the poorest possible win-loss record. Did Student Senate pass a resolution urging something be done to strengthen our athletic program? Did any student groups publicly urge a positive change? No. The only expression of student feeling on the matter was the hanging of our coach in effigy. While this expression of discontent was universally condemned (and for the most part rightly so, the important fact is that the students who took part in the ceremony were the only ones that cared enough to publicly display their opinion of the athletic program.

The greek system at NDSU will be gravely weakened if the proposed contract feeding program is put into effect in the dorms. How many fraternities and sororities have openly stated their opposition to the proposed plan? What concrete, public action has the Inter-fraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council taken? The answer again is little if any. If the student body wants its views on university matters considered, the very least it can do is to make these views publicly known.

The student body has an obligation to the administration; conversely, the administration has an obligation to the students. The administration has recently been accused of trying to "sneak in" certain phases of university activity. The valid objections to this activity are not so much what is being done, but how. I think the administration should inform the students of its proposed plans and allow the expression of student opinion and suggestions. This would seem to be a constructive method of exposing a new plan to unfounded opposition to new administration policies. (It should be noted here that the administration has been more liberal in receiving student ideas than is generally realized. For example, the administration has increased the number of students on the housing committee; it has appointed students to the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Subcommittees for the first time; it has sympathetically received and considered several suggestions from Student Senate. It has allowed itself to be criticized in the Spectrum.)

The president and his administration are sovereign, at least with respect to the students are concerned. However, the administration should consider student opinion before adopting a new policy on rescinding an old one. This consideration deserves to begin the instant the student body shoulders its obligation to put forth its opinion.

The administration should publish its proposed plans or changes, gather, weigh and seriously consider student opinion, then make a decision. I believe this method would strengthen relations between the students and the administration and would result in active acceptance of the many changes that this university will undergo.

# Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

The Committee of Six is a farce. This group, set up by Student Senate, which could just as well fit the description of the committee, has undertaken the project of waging war on suitcase students." Last week in the Senate meeting, Harold Korb, chairman of the group, read 16 proposals which they presented to keep students on campus. Some of the more interesting ones were: ROTC should require all basic cadets to attend sport functions; administration should control the number of week ends a student may go home, and should not allow students on probation to have a car on campus. The remainder of their proposals were nothing new to anybody sitting in Senate, for they had all been discussed before at some time or another.

For this reason, we suppose, the Senate devoted practically the whole meeting to discussing the previously mentioned proposals.

Sherry Bassin, who, with the help of Darryl Eastvold, usually runs an organized meeting, let things run loose so that each senator and commissioner could expound on his views.

Of course, everybody spoke against the ROTC department forcing all cadets to attend sport functions.

The entire group of senators, with the exception of the ones who never feel inclined to speak, either agreed with what some other senator had already said, or else managed to say it in a different way. Although Bassin pleaded with the Senate to keep the discussion going in a serious manner, many of the group decided to inject bits of wit to liven up the discussion.

By the time each senator and commissioner had expressed his viewpoint, the whole discussion had become a big joke. Even Bassin injected a joke to kill all manner of seriousness.

After a roll call vote was taken on every point, and the Senate voted on the motions which they

had all agreed with at sometime in the last year and defeated the ridiculous ones, a new motion was prepared. This motion read that the Spectrum print the 16 proposals and the results of the voting. This motion passed without any trouble.

It seems that the Senate was proud of the way they protected the student body from motions which would have infringed on their personal freedom. It appears that they want the student body to say, "Gee, these senators are really on our side, look at these motions they defeated."

Well, before we pat the senators on the back anymore than they have done themselves, let's analyze the situation.

The way it appears to this writer, the Committee of Six brings some outlandish proposals to Senate for discussion. Of course, they admitted they knew they wouldn't be passed, but they wanted them discussed. Then, Bassin decided that these matters were of the utmost importance, so he allowed each senator to rant on about how awful each one of the proposals was.

Finally, they voted and defeated the bad ones and then wanted the facts printed so that everybody would realize how clever they are.

The way it appears to us, the Senate did not do any more good than the average man on campus could have done. Of course, these proposals were defeated; they had no right even being brought before the Senate. The Committee of Six should have ruled out each of the stupid suggestions before giving their report so that the Senate would not have had an excuse to waste most of their meeting.

However, now that Senate has passed their approval on some of the proposals, let's see some ac-

tion being taken. And as far as the Committee of Six is concerned, they should now be aware of the fact that the Senate loves to waste time, so there is no more excuse for bringing up before them any more ridiculous suggestions such as ROTC requiring all basic cadets to attend sport functions.

## Social Tidbits

### PLEGDED

Sigma Chi, Don Johnston.  
Phi Mu, Diane Jackson and Cathy Enderle.

### PINNED

Deanna Henderson, GPB, to Alan Berg SAE.  
Susan Hesfeld, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri to Verlin Anderson, Sigma Chi.

### ENGAGED

Judy Fossum, Phi Mu, to Gene Nickolson, TKE alum.  
Nancy Worth to Bob Kirk.  
Shirley Stokke, Phi Mu, to Ken Anderson, United States Air Force.  
Marilyn Mikkelsen, Phi Mu, to Lynn Danielski.

## Annual Banquet For FFA Set

Wednesday evening, December 12, is the date selected by the NDSU Collegiate FFA Chapter for their eighth annual Friends Night Banquet.

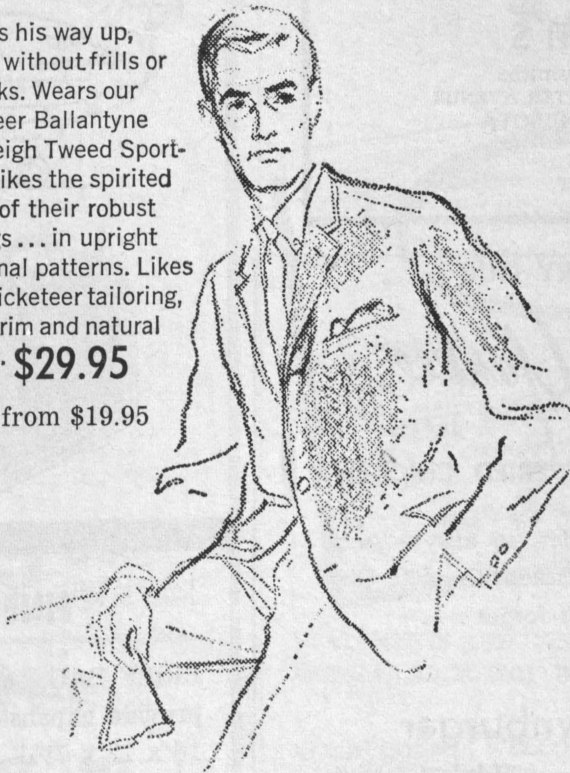
The banquet will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, starting at 6:30. Tickets are being sold at \$1.70 per plate by collegiate chapter members.

Present and past FFA members and their guests are invited to attend the banquet.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
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### COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



*He only turned his back and cried the harder*

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlbors are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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*You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.*

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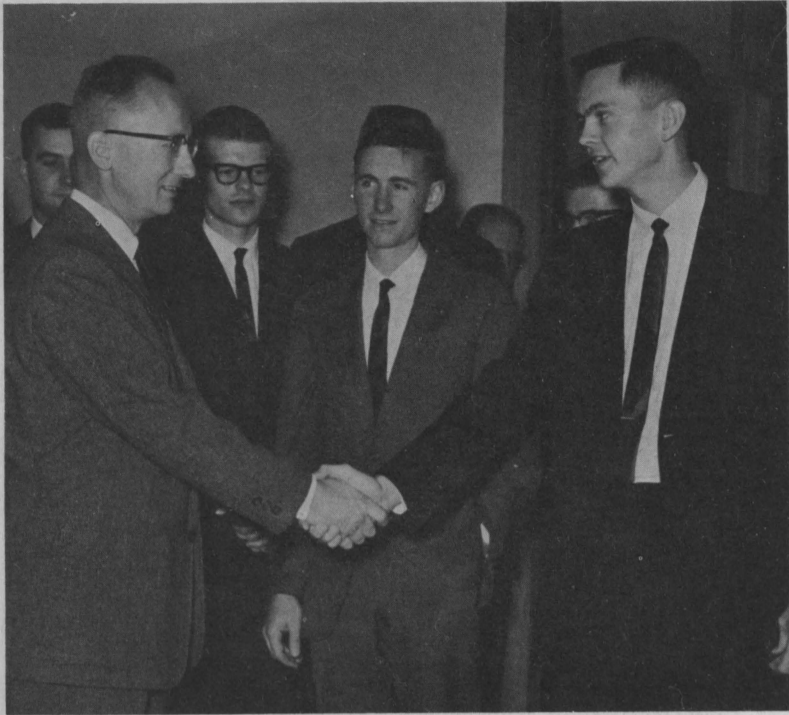
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Twenty-five new members were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society. C. R. Swanson, president of the group, is shown here congratulating one of the new members, Harley Horsager, EE sr. Among the new initiates looking on are Curtis and Larry Guilbert, both Chem. srs, and Bill Thompson, Ag. sr.

## Course Offered For Non-Majors

Food and Nutrition 241, a course designed for men and women who are not home economics majors, will be taught winter quarter.

One purpose of the course is to teach the cultural as well as the practical aspects of food and emphasis will be placed on contribution to better family living. Material will cover family meals and nutrition for the individual and the family.

It is a two credit course with a one hour lecture and a two hour lab. The class will be instructed by Mrs. Myrtle Challey.

Anyone wishing to take the course should see Mrs. Challey during registration so that hours can be arranged for the course.

The related art department will also offer courses to University students not enrolled in home economics. This quarter weaving, design 102 and ceramics will be available to those who are interested.

## YWCA Needs Candystripers

A recent undertaking of the Young Woman's Christian Association is concerned with a community service project known as the Candystripers.

This volunteer work is a branch of the St. Luke's Auxillary. The duty of a Candystriper is to take a cart with magazines, candy and personal items to each hospital room. Pink and white striped uniforms are provided.

Girls are needed for Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4:30. If enough girls sign up, two will work together once a month.

If interested, contact Mrs. Jennings in the YWCA office in the library.

## NOTICES

### IRC

The Inter-Religious Council will not meet December 3. The next meeting will be held one week later, Monday, December 10. Look for the time and place in next week's Spectrum.

### F-M Symphony Orchestra

The first chambermusic concert this season, under the sponsorship of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, will be given on Sunday, December 2, 1962, at the Fargo High School auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

### LSA

Friday — Choir practice. Study night—no planned recreation.

Sunday — Regular morning schedule with Holy Communion.

5:00—Bible Study (I Cor., 15)

6:00—Cost Supper

6:45-7:15—Vesper Service

Tuesday — No coffee hour.

Wednesday — No Vespers or Council meeting.



*Orange Blossom*

NO. 554

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Placement Office

Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies operates a secondary school science exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission. The institute is now seeking candidates for positions as Exhibit Managers. These positions are open to young men who are single or married with no children who enjoy travel and personal contact. A science education background is desirable with public speaking ability essential. Any senior or graduate student interested in this opening is requested to contact the Placement Office immediately.

Boeing Airplane Company Seattle, Washington, will again offer summer employment opportunities in the fields of science, engineering and business administration. To qualify for consideration a student must be a United States citizen and be available for continuous employment during the period of June 24 through August 23, 1963. Undergraduate students must have completed all but the final year of undergraduate study. Graduate students must have obtained a bachelor's degree and be accepted for further graduate study during academic year 1963-1964. All interested applicants should contact the Placement Office for the necessary forms and instructions.



Scout award received by NDSU's Dr. H. R. Albrecht.

Executive Of Boy Scouts Of America Presents NDSU With Certificate

Harold W. Schreiber, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America from St. Paul, Minnesota, presented North Dakota State University with a special Certificate of Appreciation from the national office last Tuesday.

Schreiber and Orland Johnson, scout executive for the Red River Valley Council, made the presentation to Dr. H. R. Albrecht in his office Tuesday afternoon.

The presentation was made on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the Land-Grant Act, which NDSU has been observing throughout the past year as North Dakota's land-grant educational institution. The citation was in recognition of the outstanding cooperation and help which the university has given to the scouting movement over the years.

The certificate read: "The Boy Scouts of America extend greetings on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Land-Grant Act and express appreciation for its contributions to the welfare and education of nation's youth."

The national Boy Scout organization honored all cooperating land-grant colleges and universities throughout the country during the past year.

Scholarship Given

The Brunner Hoeffel and Bohrer Scholarship has been awarded to Layne Asplund, Arch jr.

The scholarship was presented to Layne through the NDSU Alumni Association as part of its scholarship program.

Layne is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Farmers Union Co-operative Association.

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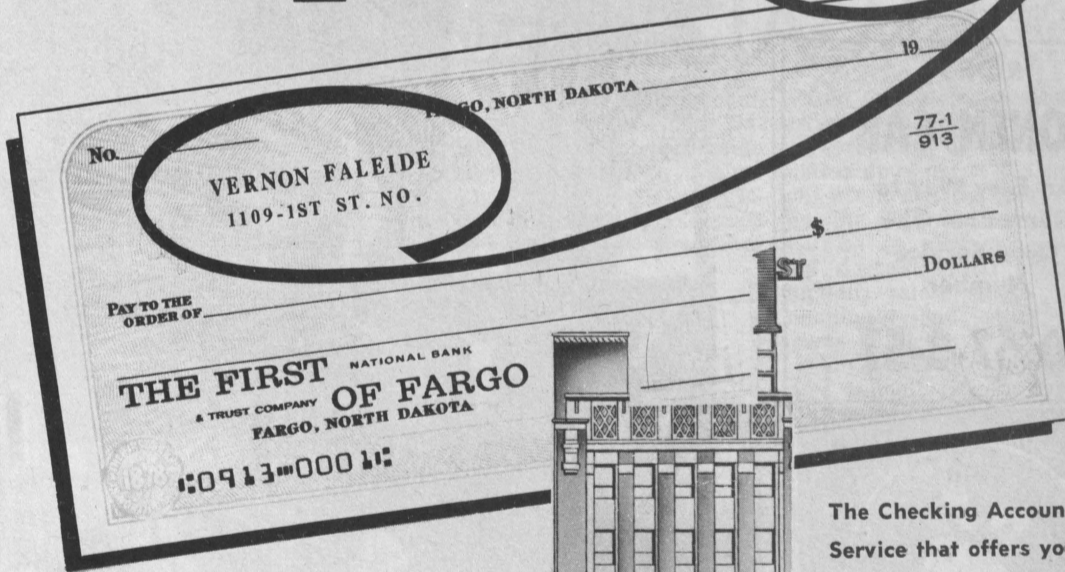
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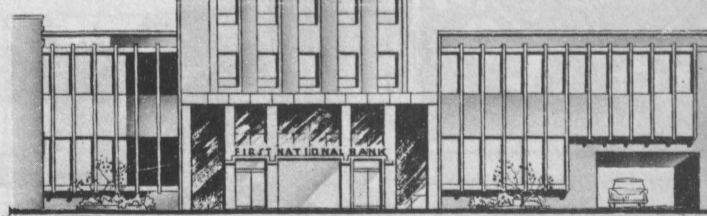


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# Food Service Overseen By Native Fargoan

by Mary Breitbart

Miss Lorissa Sheldon is a native of Fargo and attended North Dakota State University. She returned nine years ago, after an absence of several years, to teach in the home economics food and nutrition department.

Following her graduation from NDSU, Miss Sheldon taught for three years, then entered Iowa State University. There she obtained her master of Science degree.

In one of her classes, Miss Sheldon tells her students about new appliances. She receives this information from news releases, the home economics department of national companies, and other sources. She shows some of her own kitchen appliances when presenting "what's new" to her class.

In reference to the popular comment, "She took home economics, but she can't cook," Miss Sheldon said; "In the first place, we try to stress the principals of cookery in the food department, including a few techniques."

"The course is based primarily on the principles; there isn't time for technique. The students have to go home and apply what they have learned. Unless they have time or are very interested, they won't. After they have their own homes, they'll start applying the principals," she concluded.

She did her graduate work in institutional management and upon graduating she went into the institutional field.

Before returning to Fargo and NDSU, Miss Sheldon held several jobs. Two that she found the most interesting were positions at the U.S. Naval preflight school and at Henry Kaiser's school for children.

At the preflight school, she was food service supervisor, overseeing the food preparation for the U.S. Naval cadets. "Quite a rat race," she commented.

During World War II, Henry Kaiser conducted a school for children at his ship yard works. Miss Sheldon was in charge of the food service in this school.



Miss Sheldon



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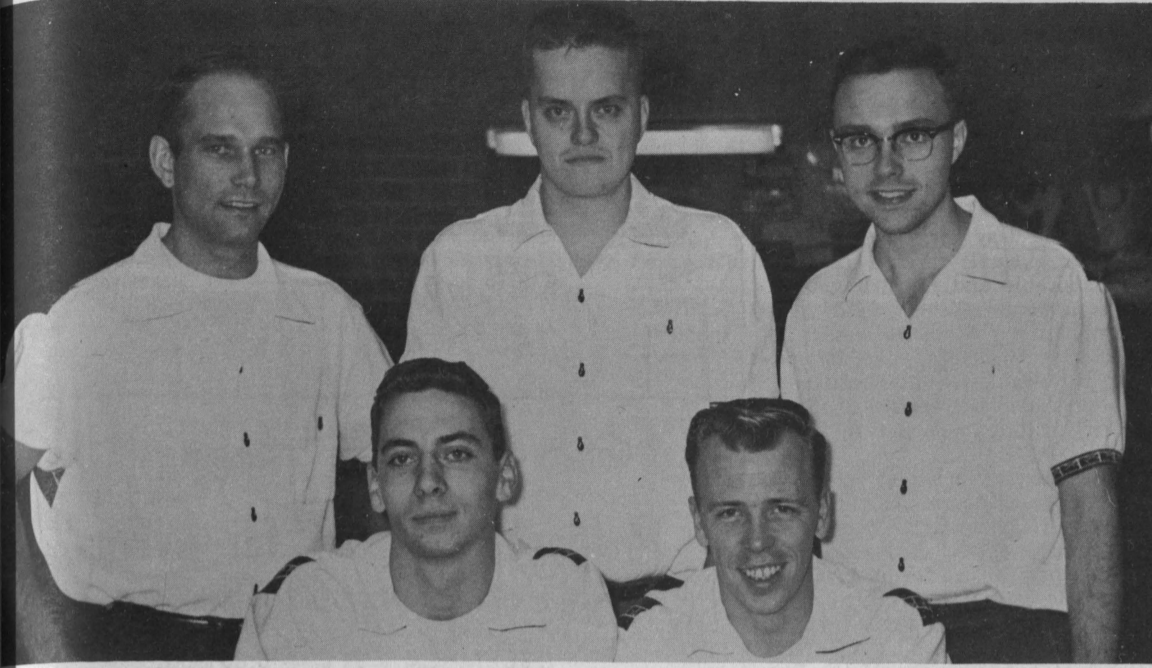
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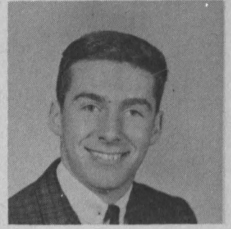
See us for trips to Europe — Mexico — Hawaii

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Pictured above is the '62-63 Bison varsity bowling team. They are, Elroy Folstad, Bryon Thompson, Jim Anderson, Frank Northrop, and Chuck Forslund. Thus far this year the team has a 3-1 record and is holding down second place in the conference.

# Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

School spirit, suitcase students, and the committee of six are old phrases around these hallowed halls the past few weeks.

Whats wrong at North Dakota State University? Why were there only 270 students at the last football game? Why did the Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) loose in the neighborhood of \$1,000 by offering the Four Freshmen to the student body at a buck a ticket? Only 800 people attended.

**No one seems to have the fool-proof remedy. I have.**

Give the student a winning basketball team and I predict you'll see school spirit like NDSU has never experienced in past years. Everyone is eager for it.

The "football famine" lasted ten games too long. Fall quarter is nearly over. There will be new life come the 5th of December; for on that day the North Dakota State University Bison basketball team will trample the Concordia Cobbers and continue on to bring "life" back to North Dakota State.

**Oh, they won't win every game, but even one victory would be a change.**

December will probably prove by far the toughest month in Bison basketball history.

They meet the Cobbers on December the 5th, then go on the road to play Regis College of Denver, Colorado on the 7th, the 8th they contend national power Wyoming University at Laramie, the 15th it's Pacific Lutheran at home and on the 19th and 20th travel south again to play Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Illinois respectively.

On the 28th, 29th and 30th the Bison will host the annual Red River Classic Basketball Tourney and I predict they will also emerge the victors.

This will all precede the opening of North Central Conference play. The fans may be a bit skeptical after the month of Christmas but "don't give up the ship". They have an excellent chance of emerging as the NCC champions. Only South Dakota State looms as a strong pre-season threat to upset the Bison's conference champion hopes.

The opener against the Cobbers is next Wednesday, the day finals end. No one can make any trips home because of the short break between quarters. I hope the nearest anyone can get to the fieldhouse that night is the main lobby of Churchill hall.

Concordia has always been noted for it's outstanding school spirit and this year will prove no exception. Lets get out and show them how things are done in a University that thrives on beef rather than lutefisk.

**A correction is in order on one of my recent columns.**

In it I stated that the athletic department receives no aid from the state. Although NDSU has the smallest scholarship budget in the NCC, they do, in fact, receive considerable help. In addition to salaries for coaches, the state provides a nominal amount for maintenance. The university has also provided rooms for the athletic department.

Tomorrow the NDSU varsity bowling team travels to Willmar, Minnesota, for a sectional jamboree. The Bison will meet the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in the morning and Willmar and Wahpeton in the afternoon.

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## NOTICE

Any and all organizations interested in fielding a basketball team for intramural competition must have their rosters and fees in by Monday, December 10. These must be turned in to Erv Kaiser or the Intramural Board at their meeting on the 10th.

## Moonlight Bowling

Every Friday Nite — 11:30 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO JOIN IN THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP OF "MOONLIGHT BOWLING."

BRING YOUR DATE. REMEMBER IT'S EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 11:30 p.m.

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For the man on the "GO"

# Professor To Preside Over NCIA Meeting

Glenn Hill, professor and chairman of mathematics at North Dakota State University, will preside as president at the North Central Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference to be held in Minneapolis Thursday and Friday, November 29 and 30.

Tom Goodale, instructor and assistant in communications at NDSU and president of the sports information directors of the conference, will preside at the sports publicity meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. He will be in charge of workshops and discussions on program production, sales, sports promotion techniques and other areas of sports publicity.

The conference presidency rotates annually among the member schools. Goodale replaced Don Berreth as sports information directors president.

Attending the NCICAC will be coaches, administrators of all athletic programs and faculty representatives of the schools in the conference. The 1962 all-conference football team will be selected and conference football and basketball games will be scheduled.

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## Wives To Meet

The Student Wives of North Dakota State University will hold their first meeting in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4.

Dr. Cy Running from Concordia College will furnish the entertainment for the meeting.

The constitution and time for joining the National "Dames" will be the topics for discussion.

New members may join the various interest groups which have already been started. These groups include: child care, bridge, sewing, ceramics, sports and cooking. More information on these groups can be obtained at the meeting.

All NDSU student wives are invited to attend.



"Come and bowl, leave your children with our qualified sitters", say SUAB members Virginia Egan, Stuart Bond, and Kay Oveson. All married students who would like to bowl on Friday nights, are offered this free babysitting service for their children while they are bowling.

## SU Department Receives Air Force Research Grant

A grant of \$22,530 was awarded North Dakota State University's College of Chemical Technology recently.

The money, coming from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, is planned to support a research program in physical chemistry. It is the first Air Force grant ever received in North Dakota and will involve a study of the solvent extraction behavior of inorganic metal complexes.

Under the direction of Dr. Ray L. McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, the two year grant will be basic nature, says Dr. McDonald. They are designed to provide information which will aid scientists in their quest to better understand the extraction process.

"Solvent extraction is the process whereby a metal distributes between two liquids that will not mix, such as kerosene and water," explained McDonald. "This technique has been used extensively in the atomic energy program since it provides a rapid and effective procedure for separating metals, such as uranium from its ores."

He added, "The process is also useful in obtaining some of the rarer metals in the high states or purity necessary for use in the space program."

Two research assistantships have been provided through grants to graduate students. These will be used to assist Dr. McDonald. A.

## English Professor To Attend Seminar At U of Illinois

Dr. John Hove, professor and chairman of English at North Dakota State University will attend a national seminar for English at the University of Illinois on December 2-4, 1962.

Dr. Hove is the only chairman of English in North Dakota who will be attending the seminar, which is sponsored by the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The seminar, "Project English," will explore ways in which college and university English departments can engage in effective co-operative research on the teaching of English with departments of education and with public, private and independent schools. Another purpose is to study ways that such research in pre-service and in-service programs of teacher education can be disseminated.

## Three SU Students Attend AIA Forum In Washington DC

"A long way for three men to ride in a small foreign car, but a memorable and rewarding trip," said Gordon Olson, fifth year architecture student at North Dakota State University in describing the Thanksgiving vacation trip to the American Institute of Architects Student Forum in Washington, D. C.

The other two delegates from NDSU were Thomas Koehlein and Roger Erickson, fifth year architecture students.

As a part of the forum program, the delegates were taken on a tour of the Southwest Renewal Area of Washington, D. C. This Renewal Area was one of the first large scale urban renewal projects in the United States. In this project, miles of slums within view of the Capitol were razed and rebuilt with modern apartment house developments. The delegates also toured John Foster Dulles Airport, one of the newest airports in the Washington, D. C. area.

After the convention ended, the trio went to New York City to spend Thanksgiving, eating their Thanksgiving dinner in the Automat across from Grand Central Station. While in New York, they toured the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum.

On the way back to NDSU, the three visited points of architectural interest in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Milwaukee and Racine, Wisconsin.

## Pfiffner Gets Alumni Award

Carl Pfiffner, Chem fr, has been awarded a Cook Sign Company Alumni Scholarship through the Alumni Association as part of the scholarship program.

Carl is a chemical technology major.

A graduate of Fargo Central High School, his activities included Student Council, Sportsmanship Club, National Honor Society, Key Club and Boys State.

Dwayne Nelson and Randall Erickson started working with iron on the project. Further studies are planned with indium, gallium and lignite.

## Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Ten

Ten students from the school of mechanical engineering were recently elected into membership of the Pi Upsilon chapter of Pi Tau Sigma at NDSU.

Seniors elected were David Larson, Gerald Pitmon, Donald Stetz, Kenneth Ness and Emmet Omar. Juniors chosen were John P. Nelson, Donovan Janssen, Ronald Neuman, Thomas Edgar and Eugen Ellingson.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and future promise as mechanical engineers.

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