

# The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 30, 1963

## Election Rules Discussed At Student Senate Meeting

What started out to be no meeting at all, the Student Senate organized at 9 o'clock last Thursday night in a special meeting called to discuss election rules. In the meeting called by Sherry Assin, student body president, the senators and commissioners selected several key issues in the proposed rules set up by Harold Korb and his Campus Affairs Commission.

### No Tests

After Korb finished reading to the Senate his proposed election rules he asked them for their approval. Instead of an okay, several of the senators quickly raised their hands in protest of the announcement that special tests have to be given and passed by all candidates before they become eligible to run for election.

Harley Jensen, senator, asked Korb why he felt the tests, designed to get how much the candidates for office know about the Senate's constitution, should be necessary. Korb replied that this meant each candidate for office would have a knowledge of the rules and obligations of the Senate. Then Jensen asked Korb, "Does

this mean a write-in candidate cannot be elected?"

Korb said that even a write-in candidate must take and pass the test if he desires to become a competitor for office. He went on to say that a person can take the test before deciding if he or she wants to run.

Upon further questioning about the test and its effect on write-in candidates, Korb said, "In effect this will eliminate them."

Jim Olson, commissioner of legislative research, rose to oppose the idea of eliminating the write-in candidates through the process of forcing all candidates to take a test.

Olson continued, "The only disadvantage I can see to write-in candidates is the discomfort of counting ballots." He also remarked, "I can't imagine Nixon and Kennedy taking a test before they ran for president. I think this motion of taking a test is a bad idea."

Harley Horsager, senator, speaking in defense of the proposed rule, said, "The purpose of the test is to have them (the candidates) work and study this stuff." He continued, "People run for

Senate just for the glory. The Senate elections are just popularity contests, and this test would help eliminate this problem."

Bill Findley, senator, commented, "I don't see anyplace at all for the test, except maybe if it was a literacy test."

Ford Hermanson ended the discussion with a motion reading, "I move we don't have tests for candidates."

After the motion was seconded, Horsager said, "I would like to hear some other ideas then. Right now the Senate is not very high in the eyes of the students. If you don't want this test, then find something else to strengthen our program."

Olson suggested that instead of the test, each student should be responsible for questioning the candidates on important issues. This way, said Olson, the voters could find out what the candidate knows about Senate matters.

The vote was taken and the results showed that the Senate, with the exception of Korb, Horsager and Roman Klien, all members of the committee who set up the rules, did not want the test.

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The fire that broke out Friday in the new addition to Reed Hall, men's dormitory (above) resulted in only minor damages. The fire was thought to be caused by sparks from a welding torch.

## Fire Results In Damages To Reed Hall Addition

The addition to Reed Hall received minor damages in a fire which broke out about 4 p.m. last Friday.

Gordon Ness, assistant fire chief of the Fargo Fire Department, said "It took us over four hours to put the fire out completely."

"The open flame was extinguished almost immediately, but the straw and plastic were smoldering and had to be dug out," he added.

The fire was in the basement of the addition which is under construction. There is a covering of flax straw and plastic on the new

cement to keep it from freezing. The probable cause of the fire was determined to be sparks from a welding torch.

One wall was scorched due to an explosion of a bottle of gas. The safety valve on the bottle was forced open by the heat of the open flame.

Although the amount of damage has not been officially determined, it is thought to be minor. The fire did not burn long enough nor hot enough to do any real structural damage. However, there were a few steam pipes ruined and some damage occurred from soot.

## Eminent Architect Visits NDSU; Shares Views With Faculty

Staff members of the School of Architecture, students and other interested persons spent some time last week in the company of Bruce Goff, one of the world's outstanding architects, listening to him discuss his field and show color slides of his work.

The eminent architect visited NDSU on January 22-23. Goff talked with staff members about the curriculum at Oklahoma University, where he was director of the School of Architecture from 1948 until 1955. At that time he returned to private practice in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He shared with faculty members his views on the ways of presenting to freshmen students the elements of composition, study of the nature of materials and approach to design.

Goff met with the students of each class and climaxed his visit with a show of slides on Wednesday evening. E. Egan McNaughton, assistant professor of architecture at NDSU, said "I've never seen so much enthusiasm from students. His success with them is that he talks in simple language, although his buildings have great depth and express a strong philosophy." McNaughton helped with constructional supervision of a private home which Goff designed and built in Louisiana.

### University No Place To Teach Architecture

When asked if the university was the place to teach architecture, Goff said, "Generally, I don't think it is, but the way things are set up, it has to be because of accrediting institutions demanding a balanced curriculum."

However, he felt that anyone who wants to be an architect should get related required sub-

jects from capable people in coordinated departments.

The worst feature of the university, Goff felt, is the four-year architectural engineering course. "It seems to me," he commented, "that a university would do better to have one good school of architecture rather than a passable school in architecture and another of architectural engineering."

His remarks on midwest architecture included a quote from Frank Lloyd Wright, the late architect who developed functional style: "The prairie has a beauty all its own. We must accentuate that beauty." Goff said this is done by creating broad, horizontal effects. "The prairie is considered a barren, desolate place by people living in mountainous areas," he said, "and actually it isn't."

### Influenced by Sullivan

McNaughton said Goff's career

has been influenced by Louis Sullivan, proponent of the revolutionary principle of functionalism. Sullivan's famous maxim, "Form follows function," is the basis of modern architecture in America. Goff had a long friendship with Wright, McNaughton said. He had a standing invitation to attend Thanksgiving dinner with Wright every year and "probably knew him better than any living architect."

Expressing his opinion on the architect-client relationship, Goff said not all architects agree with him. "To me, the client is the prime consideration in designing a building. The man building the house should have a choice of how he wants to live in it and how he wants to use it. The architect should build the house so he can live in it that way."



Bruce Goff, outstanding architect, discusses his field with students on a recent visit to NDSU.

## Hall of Fame Member To Speak At Banquet

Leonard J. Davis, member of the Little International Hall of Fame, and commercial cattle rancher from Killdeer, North Dakota, will be the speaker at the Hall of



Davis

Fame Banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom, February 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The Banquet, which honors Ray Schnell as "Man of The Year" in North Dakota agriculture marks the start of the 37th Little International activities. A portrait of Schnell will be unveiled at the banquet and later hung in the Sheppard Arena Hall of Fame.

It is interesting to note that Schnell was the banquet speaker in 1959 when Davis was honored as "Man of The Year." The two have worked together in the North Dakota Stockmen's Association for many years and both are presently serving as Representatives in the State Legislature at Bismarck.

Davis, who has known Schnell for 28 years, will speak of the outstanding contributions Schnell has made to North Dakota during his life as a cattleman, civic leader and statesman.

The banquet program will also honor the NDSU judging teams.

Coach Merle Light will introduce the members of his senior livestock judging team which placed third at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. The team also competed in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and the National Barrow Show at Austin, Minnesota. Team members are Norman Bakkegard,

Vernon Boeshans, Paul Martin, Ray Meyer, John Oster, Jan Peterson and John Topp.

Coach John Johnson will introduce the two junior teams. The members of the team which placed third at the National Western Stock Show in Denver are Fredric Hauser, Marvin Jarmin, Howard Leland, Gary Moran, James Nelson and Roger Williams.

The junior team that just returned from the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas, consisted of Larry Gorah, William Dutoit, Glen McCrory, Harvey Peterson, Jack Salzsieder and Harold Spickler.

Coach Verlin Johnson will introduce the members of the meat judging team. They are Larry Corah, Howard Leland, Glen McCrory, Harvey Peterson and Roger Williams. The team placed ninth in the Meat Judging Contest of the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

The same team placed 11th in the Meat Judging Contest at Madison, Wisconsin, sponsored by the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Howard Leland placed second in lamb grading, and placed as sixth high individual in the overall contest.

Darryl Eastvold, Ag jr, will be the toastmaster for the banquet. The Little International Queen, Sue Haas and her attendants, Gwen Johnson and Kay McGuinness, will be honored during the banquet.

## Editorials

# Students Are Urged To Make Donations

What's a buck? Well, a buck is what you use to buy tangible items . . . like three or four packages of cigarettes, ten cups of coffee (providing, of course, that you're drinking the 1963 version of the Union's brew), a movie, two and one-half bottles of low percentage courage, or 100 pennies. Its also what Campus Chest Drive solicitors would like to ask of each North Dakota State University student.

Those who are participating in the fund drive . . . all fellow students who have "volunteered" their services, incidentally . . . are doing everything possible to gather in \$3,000. This is, to say the least, an ambitious goal; but one which some 3700 students should be able to fulfill. As we are contacted, we are asked to contribute to the cause. "Asked" is a polite word, as is "contribute." Let's take off the mask and look the situation squarely in the face. Its quite simple . . . they want some of your money.

But some of us hate to exchange our money for intangible commodities. The fact that we can't see exactly where it goes, or realize the utility of it, isn't going to lead anyone into the world of schizophrenia. Its simply a matter of digging into the wallet, which, when returned to the pocket or purse, will be worth something less than it was when you removed it.

The lobby of Memorial Union now contains a "thermometer" which is intended to show the daily progress of the fund drive. A good share of the population of this campus, as well as many visitors, will glance at the "degree" of progress each time they enter the Union. I'd venture to say that our feelings could be more easily justified if we could see the "mercury" rising rapidly than if it were to rise at an embarrassingly slow rate.

The crux of this whole thing is, of course, to induce you to give as much as you can to a worthy cause. Let's watch that thermometer get "hot"; let's watch it with pride.

So what's a buck? A buck is what you'd give the little boy on crutches if he made a personal plea to you for help.

# Domestic Peace Corps Favored by Study Group

by Dave Nesvold

Sometime last year, a group of Indian tribes from one of our southwestern states made a plea to President Kennedy that a member of the Peace Corps be assigned to their community.

The President, replying to the tribe spokesman that a Peace Corps member could only be assigned outside this country's borders, mentioned that in the future, it "might be possible to organize a domestic 'Peace Corps'."

In a report made public January 19, at the White House, a study group appointed by Kennedy recommended establishing just such a corps. The report also recommended starting the domestic Peace Corps this summer with 200 to 500 volunteers and building it up to a maximum of 5,000 in three years.

The original Peace Corps, designed for duty overseas, was criticized in some quarters because it was felt there were problems just as urgent, and needing the same attention, here at home. Just as the first Peace Corps was not, as one prominent American called it, a "juvenile experiment," but a project which was a success and has been hailed so by people inside as well as outside this country, the proposed domestic corps will fill the need here, which is no more nor no less urgent than it is elsewhere in the world.

Suggesting that corps members could meet the needs of some of the Americans living on submarginal income and lacking basic skills and education to improve themselves, the report said members of the corps could serve as nurses, social workers and teacher aides. Surprisingly, the reports stated that one out of every six Americans is included in this category.

What is perhaps less surprising than these statistics, but nevertheless piquant, is the hope expressed in the report that individuals and local communities would be inspired by the corps' work to tackle the nation's human problems themselves.

While this hope seems flaringly optimistic in attributing such selflessness to the nation's citizens, it does cause one to reflect on an infrequent development in government policy. Although it is possibly not the first instance that the "Fed" created an instrument with its mind's eye to the rest of the world, only to have it "heel to" and benefit this nation so directly, the case of the peace corps is more obvious of the similarity of names.

This same mysterious case of names may also suddenly disclose to some the fact that the world's human problems and the people having most of them must be considered in a larger generality than is permitted by restraining one's mind with international boundaries.

## The Spectrum

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## Letters to the Editor

# Sandal Urges Support Of Campus Chest Drive

Dear Editor:

I encourage all students to back the newly organized Campus Chest Drive to support worthwhile charitable organizations such as the Home for Crippled Children, Red Cross, March of Dimes and many others.

As a university student, you are a privileged class having an opportunity for an education provided by North Dakota's citizens. It is morally good and sound that students begin their civic mindedness by helping others less fortunate than themselves.

Our country is great largely because of its charitable attitude

and willingness of its citizens to voluntarily help others in need. This is your chance, as 3,700 students strong, to develop an image that NDSU students are proud of their campus and wish to be recognized as young men and women of concern.

Let's get behind this "drive" and oversubscribe the goal of \$3,000. When you are called on by a fellow student on Wednesday or Thursday night, say "Yes." You'll like yourself for doing so.

Sincerely,

P. C. Sandal

Asso. Agronomist, NDSU

# Motives Questioned Behind Charity Ball

Dear Editor:

As a student with a moral concern, I am proud of our campus leaders for attempting a project of the magnitude of the Campus Chest Drive. I seriously question, however the motives behind the private dance called Charity Ball.

If the Panhellenic Council wants to sponsor a private dance for Greeks only, why not call it Panhellenic Ball? It's a rather poor sham to hide behind the shield of the Campus Chest drive, put on a well publicized dance and then say that the dance is open only to Greeks.

It is true that in the past many sorority girls have sold their tick-

ets to independent girls, but I must still wonder what the prime motive is for calling it Charity Ball. Perhaps Panhellenic Council feels they can improve their campus image by showing their generosity by paying to have fun. Or perhaps they are trying to say that they are the only people that can support their own charities.

My own stand is that either the name should be changed or else the independents should be given a chance to support the ideals to which Panhellenic Council subscribes, as well as to have a chance to dance to a good orchestra.

Respectively submitted  
Richard G. Zaylskie

Senate - - Continued from Page 1

# Advisor Informs Senate Of By-laws

## OK Write-Ins

After Don Schwartz, Senate advisor, informed the Senate that they could not allow write-in candidates because their by-laws state this is illegal, Jim Olson made a motion which would change this ruling.

Korb asked Olson, "Does a person need to be nominated to be elected?"

Olson answered no, and then Korb said that under the ruling the write-in candidate does not have to follow the election rules.

Realizing that his motion was worded wrong, Olson withdrew it and presented another which stated that the by-laws be deleted of the part which stated a candidate has to be nominated by petition. Thus, in order for a person to get his name on the ballot, he has to follow all the election rules, but a write-in candidate does not have to follow all of them, such as passing a petition.

Jay Lucas, senator, asked whether or not the write-in candidate will have to have the required average to run for office.

Olson replied that there was no difference in this phase between write-in candidates and the ones with their names on the ballot.

Olson's motion passed with the same three senators voting against it.

## How many Votes

A question arose about the rule which stated that a voter must vote for six two year candidates and six one year candidates. Some senators felt that this ruling was unfair, because if a voter did not vote for the required six people, then the entire portion of the ballot would not count.

Judy Jensen complained of this ruling. She argued that maybe a

voter only knew two candidates and thus did not want to vote for someone he didn't know.

After several other senators voiced their disapproval of the rule, Milbrath moved, "that the voters only have to vote for a maximum of six candidates."

In retaliation, Korb said, "I very heartily oppose this. It is going to encourage to no end organization voting. (Organizations, such as Greeks voting for just their candidates whom they favor). I think the way the rule is now set up, this problem will be eliminated." In closing, Korb added, "Let's be realistic."

Harlyn Bjerke, Commissioner of Athletics, said that organizations can get around the present rule regardless. He mentioned that all they have to do is vote for their candidates on the ballot and write in the rest of the votes.

# Election Procedures

## Procedure:

1. Candidates must pick up their petitions from Wednesday, February 6, 1963, through 5 p.m. Friday, February 8, at the office of the Dean of Students; to have their name on the ballot. These must be returned to the Department of Counseling and Testing by noon Friday, February 8.
2. Campaigning begins Wednesday, February 6 and ends at midnight, Tuesday, February 19.
3. Candidates should include a photograph of themselves with their petitions.

## Qualifications:

1. A candidate is anyone who gets votes.
2. All candidates for office must have attended at least one quarter of school at NDSU.
3. Each candidate for the office of Student Body President must have maintained an overall average of 2.50, including Fall Quarter 1962.
4. Each candidate for the office of senator must have maintained an overall average of 2.25, including Fall Quarter 1962.

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# Student Finds Error in Letter From Professor

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the Spectrum, January 23, 1963, Frank Cassel, Ph.D., said that the staff of the Spectrum "must be presently overloaded with engineers or some other uneducated group." How about that split infinitive, Professor? Along the same line, Professor Cassel said, "We do appreciate the attention the Spectrum has been giving us, and personally am encouraged. . . . From these two obvious errors in English grammar, it appears that the biologist in question might also belong to an uneducated and uncultured group.

The point of this jargon is this. Here we have a person who is obviously an expert in his field. However, it is questionable if this same person, by similar criteria, is an expert in any other field. I do not believe it practical to become so egocentric and so completely engrossed in one's major so as to have the gall to class all other persons, not with similar interests, as uneducated. With all due respect to Dr. Cassel's seniority and achievements, I challenge his opinion; however, I will defend his right to make such a statement.

I believe that student readers of this paper are in a learning process. It is my hope that Dr. Cassel's lesson on egocentric philosophy as expressed in his letter to the editor goes unlearned.

Et tu, Brute!

Bill Findley  
Engineer

Again Korb rose to his feet. "I believe you people are taking the easy way out. Let's concentrate on getting the student body acquainted with the candidates."

Nevertheless, Jensen brought the discussion back to the present ruling by saying, "Maybe the voters vote for the people who they want in office and then pick whom they feel to be the candidates with the poorest chance of winning. She explained that they would do this in hopes of helping their candidates. However, she pointed out the danger that getting too many such votes for poor candidates might get them put into office.

After another round of questioning, the vote was called for and passed, thus making it possible to vote for as many candidates as one desires, up to six for each Senate position.

# Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

At last a new name on which to attach the title, "Most Hated Man on Campus" has emerged.

The only correlation between the new "hate-man" and the old, PPS, is that they both have accomplished their notable titles through the power of the press.

Frank Cassel, chairman of the Zoology department, has come forth due to his letter to the editor in last week's Spectrum.

Cassel suggested that the "Spectrum staff must be overloaded with engineers or some other uneducated group." Cassel stated that his definition of a uneducated person is one who has never had course in biology.

By implying that engineers are working on the Spectrum (only one the time) Cassel has so much said they have no personal taste, besides referring to them as being uneducated. It's statements like this which would make any engineer's structure loosen up.

Besides engineers, there are many other students who must be "uneducated" on campus because they have not been able to enroll in the popular biology courses.

Perhaps, Chairman Cassel had better stick to counting birds and leave the engineers alone they certainly have enough of their own instructors inquiring about their intelligence.

### Bad Coffee

The most controversial topic in Memorial Union these days is the quality of the coffee they serve.

The easiest way to get a frown and a satirical remark from the kind lady at the checkout slot is to say that you don't like the coffee.

What ever you don, don't say that you think the coffee is worse than the type served at the Pioneer Coffee Company, which is the company that supplies the Union.

Jim Olson, illustrious reporter for the Spectrum, attempted to improve the coffee situation last week when he wrote a long story on the quality of the Union brew. Whether or not he, or any of the students who compared Pioneer's coffee with the Union's, were right, it sure has stirred up response from the kitchen staff.

It is virtually impossible to get good word for Jim Olson from the staff in the coffee shop these days. It appears that he is the Most Hated Man in the Union."

Although the Spectrum carried the story on the poor quality of the coffee in the Union, the staff is proud of the fact that their coffee sales haven't dropped off since the story appeared. Thus it appears that if the coffee really is as bad as it was made to sound, the students don't care, or they haven't found a better substitute.

A point of interest is the fact that Olson claims that he still drinks about eight cups of coffee a day in the Union, so it seems that he hasn't even convinced himself that the coffee is really as bad as it appears.

### High Honor

The editor of the University of

Mississippi campus newspaper, Sidna Brower, has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for editorials she wrote during the uproar which followed the arrival of the college's first negro student.

Her editorials, which were under criticism by much of the student body, urged the students to remain calm during the trying period of James Merrideths entry.

### Charity(?) Ball

On February second, the Panhellenic Council sponsors its annual Charity Ball.

Now it seems reasonable to suppose a Charity Ball is held for the purpose of giving the proceeds of the dance to a charity. At least this is the general opinion of the students at NDSU when they think of the Charity Ball.

However, the Panhellenic Council has applied this misleading name to a dance which gives only a percentage of the income to charity. Although they have promised to give charity \$100 this year, it is safe to assume that they will take in a great deal more money than this. The rest of their income goes to support their organization, provide scholarships to such things as sorority girls with the highest average, plus many other varied incidentals.

Perhaps the name of this dance should be changed to read, "The Annual Charity and Panhellenic Fund Dance."

### Quit Drinking

Several weeks ago an unfortunate incident involving a NDSU student took the life of a Fargo man.

Due to the presence of liquor in the matter, the results were quite serious, and because this student came from a party which was attended by several members of this college, the school has come under severe criticism.

The realm of bad feelings run further than just our school, however, for the Fargo Chief of Police has visited with several girls

from the St. Lukes School of Nursing who attended this party. One student nurse was even called in to talk with Dean Sevirmson.

The results of this investigation have meant the camping of the girls. They have been informed by their administrator that they are not to accept blind dates with any boys from our university.

It was also brought to our attention that the police have increased their patrols of this part of town. It appears that their reasoning is well based.

As if this wasn't enough, several female students (names have been withheld due to a quick conference with the editor on policy were picked up) several weeks ago for the improper use of their identification cards.

One of the girls had lent out her identification card to one of her friends so that she could review the entertainment at the local tavern. This friend, who was of legal age, had lent her proper credentials to one other friend who was under age. In a check at the pub, the girls were informed of their misdeed.

It is no wonder that the administration is cracking down on the drinking involving their students. When acts such as were mentioned involve SU students, the whole student body suffers.

### No Ugly SAE's

It would appear that the SAE's have the majority of the good-looking men at their house seeing how they were not selected by any sorority to represent them in the annual UMOG (Ugly Man On Campus) contest.

If they feel slighted because they are all so handsome, thus causing the sororities to choose some other fraternity for a ugly man, they needn't feel too bad.

A quick survey of students happily informed us that the SAE's do have several ugly men at their house, thus they need not feel left out.



### CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself: I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

\* \* \*

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

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# Union Director Speaks At Student Open Forum

"Student Union on Trial" was the topic discussed at the Student Forum last Wednesday.

Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union, explained the operations of the Union and answered questions put to him by NDSU students.

The question, in regard to an article that appeared in last week's Spectrum, was asked about the coffee that is served at the Union. Brostrom said that the problem of how to serve fresh coffee and still meet the demand has always been a big issue. He went on to state that a great deal of study and investigation had been done on different coffee makers and procedures and the way that coffee is being served now seems to be the best so far.

Because the patronage of the Union is such that people will not wait for coffee to be freshly brewed, it must be estimated as to how much must be prepared at one time to meet the demand.

Brostrom said he was surprised at the good response to the Sunday noon meal being served at the Union, but was disappointed with the use of the other Union facilities on Sunday.

Brostrom said that not one organization, aside from SUAB, has scheduled events on the Sundays that the Union has been open.

"There is a need for the balance of intellectual, social and recreational pursuits at an institution this size." This was Brostrom's statement to a question asked about the purpose of the Memorial Union. It is a place to relax from the pace of university life.

As to the question about financing, Brostrom said that the Union must make its own way because it

receives no appropriations from the state.

Sherry Bassin, Pharm sr, and Student Body President, will discuss the role of student government on a University campus at the student forum tonight.

The forum is open to all students and is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

## Classified Ad

**FOR SALE:** Two-year old, 17 cubic foot upright freezer as low as \$5 down. Budget terms. B. F. Goodrich, 1213 NP Ave. AD 2-7461.

**FOR SALE:** Good used and repossessed television sets. \$30 and up. Budget terms. B. F. Goodrich, 1213 NP Ave. AD 2-7461.

**WANTED:** Fourth party to share apartment with senior engineering students. Preferably junior or senior engineer. Phone 234-9569.

The NDSU Kappa Delta Pi chapter, national honorary society in education, will host the Moorhead State College Kappa Delta Pi Chapter at their cherry pie exchange, February 13, at the NDSU Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

**Mechanical Engineer's Liars Club**  
The Mechanical Engineer's Liars Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, in the Student Union Ballroom.

All Mechanical engineers and their instructors are invited.

**Amateur Radio Society**  
The Amateur Radio Society will hold a regular meeting Thursday, January 31, at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the Memorial Union.

**LSA**  
Student led Vespers will be at 8:30 tonight. Norm Sletteland will speak. Everyone welcome.

Due to a confused Confusius, the Oriental Party is this Friday at 8:30 (a week further in the future than formerly forecasted). Confusius says everyone's welcome—thats correct.

Confirmation! — The Sunday evening program will begin at 6:45.

## Short Course

Short Course Students:  
A representative from the North Dakota Farmer's Union will be the special guest at today's Coffee Hour. It will be held at 4 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Coffee is free.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Father Durkin, director of the St. Paul's Newman center, will speak at the January 31 meeting. The meeting will be held in Meinecke Lounge at 6:45 p.m.

**Young Dems**  
Young Democrats will hold their election of officers on Thursday, January 31, from 7-8 p.m.

**AWS**  
The Associated Woman Students will hold a mass meeting February 7, 7-8 p.m. in Burgum Hall Lounge.

**Gamma Delta**  
On February 3, Gamma Delta will have a cost supper at 5 p.m. with a topic on church holidays; vespers following.

## Newman Foundation

Dr. Warren Freiband, professor of psychology at NDSU, will address the Newman Foundation Tuesday, February 5 at 7:15 p.m.

**Lincoln Debate Society**  
The Lincoln Debate Society will meet today from 4-6 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 207.

**IEEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering on Wednesday January 30, at 4 p.m. in room 22 of South Engineering.

**Open Forum**  
Open Forum to be held at Lutheran Student Center, 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 30. The topic will be: "Does Student Government Have a Role on Campus?"

**Bridge Tournament**  
There will be a bridge tournament Sunday, February 3 from 2-5 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Student Union.

Students wishing to enter are required to register in the Program Director's office by February 1 at 5 p.m. There is a 25c a person registration cost and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Students interested in playing pinochle or whist are invited to Meinecke Lounge at this time also. It will not be necessary for these people to register.

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# Scholarship Applications Available From Dean

Information and application blanks for scholarships for women may be obtained now at the office of the Dean of Women. The deadline for returning completed scholarship applications has been announced as March 1.

Several scholarships are made available to NDSU women students through various organizations on the campus and in the city through the office of the Dean of Women, Mildred B. Thompson. These scholarships range in value from \$200.

Beta Memorial; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae; P.E.O. Floy-Lowell Memorial; NDSU Senior Staff and possible others.

Several panhellenic groups have scholarship programs for their members and in some cases for others also. Information and application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained from the scholarship chairman of the individual sorority or the office of the Dean of Women.

There are also scholarships for women available in the different colleges on the campus. Information and application blanks for these scholarships should be obtained from the dean of the particular school.

# Silver Opinion Contest Open To NDSU Coeds

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, American's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

North Dakota State University has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a \$300 scholarship; third grand award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

**Miss Connie Preuss is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at NDSU.**

Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Connie Preuss at Ceres Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so the entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.



It looks good, whatever it is! Steve Olson and Larry Rolfstad are enjoying fixing their part of the meal as Liz Bartley and Earl Berkland dish up the muffins in the non-major foods class offered for the first time this quarter.

# Unique Food Class Results From Recent SU Surveys

by Jean Pulkrabeck

Campus surveys sometimes lead to action, and some recent food surveys showed the importance of establishing a new course in home economics this quarter, called Foods and Nutrition 241, a lecture hour with a laboratory period, open to any student of sophomore standing.

The campus surveys, taken over a period of time by students in home economics, showed that the NDSU students have a poor breakfast consumption pattern. Failing to eat breakfast may be due to a lack of money, long distances between eating facilities and living quarters, and to the favorite pastime of "sleeping in" rather than getting up in time for breakfast, or indifference to the important part breakfast plays in our dullness or brightness, and our ability to concentrate, our attention and our general good health.

Last fall a group of college men and women asked for a course in foods and nutrition which would be open to students not enrolled in home economics. Since there seemed to be a need for offering this course and since the request for this had been made from students in other colleges, foods and nutrition 241 is being offered this term.

It is interesting to note that many colleges are represented in the course which meets every Friday from 11-2 p.m. One hour is devoted to lecture and two hours are spent in the laboratory. There are sixteen students which breaks down to ten girls and six boys. The colleges represented are, Arts and Science, Agriculture, Pre-Dentistry and Industrial Engineering.

In outside reading, an attempt is made to correlate the interests of the student with the selected reading. For example, one student in pre-dentistry does his outside reading on the effect of nutrition on dental health.

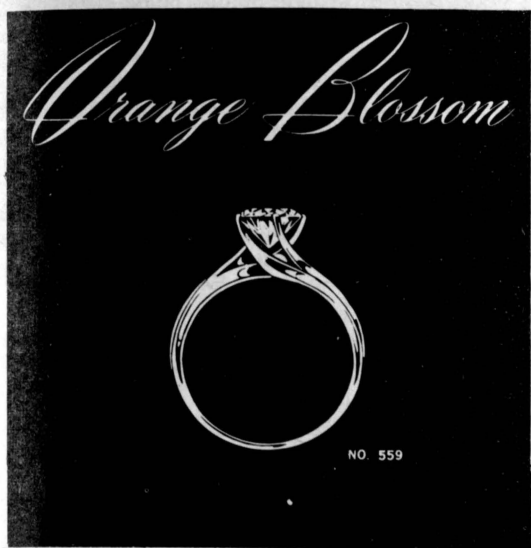
Stress is placed on nutrition in general, nutrition "yard sticks" at home and outside the home, and on basic food preparations. Working methods and techniques are improved through this class.

The class started the course by considering the effects of poor breakfasts versus no breakfast at all and the laboratory work consisted of preparing adequate breakfasts. Lessons on meat buying and preparation, vegetable preparation and nutritional value, outdoor cookery and some meal planning is some of the course content.

It is hard to believe that about one quarter of a moderate income is spent for food, which makes feeding a family everyone's job!

Mrs. Myrtle Challey, instructor in foods and nutrition, believes that knowing something about nutrition as it affects the individual and becoming aware of food standards and basic food preparations is something men should know as well as women, whether they are in other colleges or in home economics.

Mrs. Challey has noticed that the class interest is excellent, students are eager, and above all, they are satisfying to work with because of their interest.



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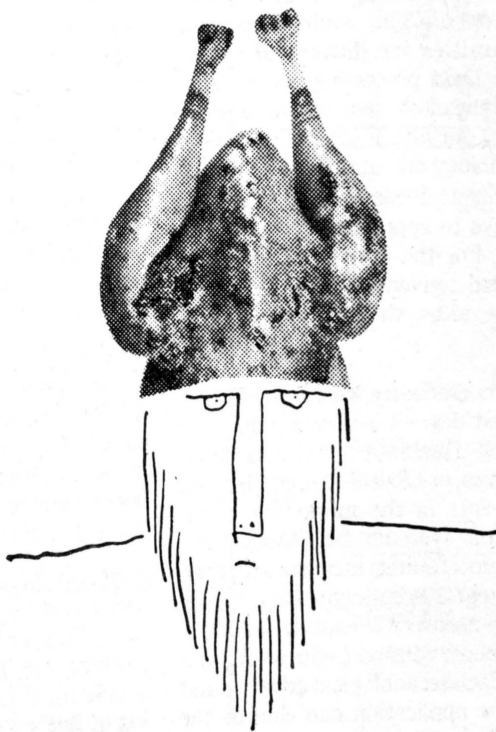
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## Placement Office Job Interviews

### Wednesday, January 30

Green Giant Company of Laseur, Minnesota, will be represented by Employment Personnel Manager, I. D. Schlaefer. Any student interested in the Green Giant Company may register for a personal interview.

### Wednesday and Thursday January 30 and 31

Motorola Company of Quincy, Illinois, will send Luke Cree, Manager of Professional Placement, to our campus for the purpose of interviewing senior and graduate electrical engineering students.

Glidden Paint Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be represented on campus by R. G. McKay, Personnel Manager and Dr. Harry J. Kiefer, Director of Coatings and Resins Research for the company. All senior and graduate students interested in coatings technology are invited to register for personal interviews.

### Thursday, January 31

George A. Hormel & Company of Austin, Minnesota, will be represented on campus by Roger W. Lockrem, Director of Management Recruitment and Training. The company is committed to building new facilities at Princeton, Illinois and Miami, Oklahoma requiring additional personnel.

### Friday, February 1

Minneapolis Honeywell of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has indicated an increased need for additional personnel in many locations of the company. All engineering, physics, and mathematics seniors and graduate students are invited to register for interviews with the Honeywell representatives scheduled to be on campus.

### Monday, February 4

U. S. Bureau of Ships, Washington, D.C., is seeking electrical and mechanical engineering graduates to work in the design and development of electronic, electrical and

mechanical naval installations including nuclear propulsion systems.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing of Minneapolis, Minnesota, currently has positions open for degreed people in research, product development engineering design, technical services, process engineering, industrial engineering, etc. Senior and graduate students majoring in chemistry or engineering are invited for interviewing by Roger Krantz, Technical Recruiting Representative.

### Tuesday, February 5

Johnson Service Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, design, manufacture and install pneumatic control systems. The company will send a representative to our campus for the purpose of visiting with all engineering students interested in this industry.

Iowa State Highway Department will be represented by Donald Zierath of the engineering personnel office.

### Attention

Students interested in applying for summer camp positions should contact the Placement Office for information and assistance in filing applications. Numerous positions are open for counselors and water front directors in various geographical areas.

# I-M Board Makes Policy Change Acts In Favor Of Discrimination

by Joe Schneider

Tom Beyer, former sports editor of the Spectrum and presently SAE intramural representative, was elected secretary of the Intramural Board on January 7.

Beyer, who replaces Larry Gabe, former SAE representative, assumed his new position last Monday at the Intramural Board's weekly meeting.

### I-M Change

Irv Kaiser announced to the board a change of policy which had been suggested to him. Kaiser said, "I suggest that we make out only one master schedule and leave it in this room."

He went on to explain that this meant the organizations will not be given a list of the games they are to play in the future.

At present, the organizations are handed a mimeographed sheet of paper containing their organization's games for several weeks in advance.

Under the suggestion, only one list will be published, and this will be shown at the weekly Monday afternoon game. This list will only include the games for that particular week.

Kaiser explained to the men that the purpose of this program is to help eliminate forfeits be-

cause representatives forget to post a sheet or else the organization forgets to check with it.

### Discrimination

The Sigma Nu representative addressed the board and asked its opinion on allowing one of his fraternity members to play on the Stockbridge team.

Several weeks ago the Sigma Nu representative announced that his fraternity was dropping their basketball team. The man who wants to play for Stockbridge was a member of that now-disbanded team.

Tom Beyer asked the Sigma Nu representative which Stockbridge team his member wanted to play on. (There are two Stockbridge teams, Stockbridge<sup>2</sup> team is in the first bracket, and their poorer team, Stockbridge<sup>1</sup> is in the fourth).

When the Sigma Nu informed Beyer that the man wanted to play on the Stockbridge<sup>2</sup> team, Beyer said, "It appears that Stockbridge<sup>2</sup> is trying to beef up their team."

To this remark, the Sigma Nu representative replied that the Stockbridge<sup>2</sup> team doesn't want him because they already have a full team.

Kaiser interjected that this would be a good matter for the new committee to work out. Kaiser was referring to the committee composed of intramural representatives who have got together to revamp the Intramural Program's constitution and by-laws.

The majority of delegates decided that if the Sigma Nu wanted to play basketball, he should be placed on the poorer of the two Stockbridge teams.

Kaiser mentioned that if this player is any good, he could be up the Stockbridge<sup>1</sup> team in bracket four if he wants to play basketball. The motion passed.

When additions to the basketball rosters were called for, Beyer asked to add the name of one of the SAE pledges to one of their top teams. Beyer mentioned that this man had played freshman basketball before being dropped by the coach.

Brad Mock, AIE representative called this addition to the SAE team unfair because the man had played on the freshman team.

However, Kaiser pointed out that a man is eligible for intramural competition if he hasn't lettered in a sport, which the SAE pledge hadn't.

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# Bison Avenge Earlier Loss; Fall Prey to Bemidji State

North Dakota State downed the Moorhead State Dragons, 77-62, Tuesday at the Bison fieldhouse. The victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Dragons.

The pre-game strategy defensive for the Bison was to open with a zone and switch into a man to man if the Dragons went ahead. NDSU played a zone throughout. A scrappy zone was also employed by MSC until the latter stages of the game when they were forced to come out into a pressing man to man.

Lynden Langen, 6'7" Bison center, led the game scorers with 22. Also hitting double figures for SU was Ron McLeod with 14. The overall team shooting percentage was an excellent 44.4.

Pacing the Dragon offensive attack were Don Wermager and Larry Graham with 13 apiece and Wally Halbakken with 12. Moorhead State managed only a 32.9% from the field.

Wayne and Lynden Langen each garnered 11 rebounds apiece for the Bison while the shorter Dragons were individually held to less than eight. The charts favored the Herd in this department also

as they gathered 42 to 36 for MSC.

## Bemidji State Wins Over Bison, 75-72

Bemidji State Teachers College defeated invading North Dakota State, 75-72, Thursday in a non-conference ball game.

Twenty seven errors, including traveling, poor passing and dribbling off the foot, was one of the major reasons the Bison were paddled by the home standing Beavers. The Herd could not find itself until the final six minutes when it staged a comeback which fell three points short.

Again it was free throws that decided the outcome of the game as the Bison hit for 25 field goals as compared to 24 for Bemidji. The North Dakotans sank 22 of 25 from the foul line while the Beavers dropped in 27 of 36.

Wayne Langen tallied 24 points to lead all scorers. Other Bison to hit double figures were Ron McLeod with 18 and Verlin Anderson with 10.

The Bemidji squads had three men in double figures; Ken Hanson with 21, Dave Sjoblad with 15 and Larry Higgins with 12.

# SU Gymnastic Team Near Peak

The NDSU gymnastic team will compete in the Concordia Invitational Meet on February 9, at Concordia Fieldhouse.

In the last meet with Concordia, the Cobbers won 59-53. The SU team lead in most events, but lost out narrowly in tumbling.

"Our team has shown surprising development and they are over most of the injuries, ready to compete near to strength in the Concordia Invitational," stated Coach Kaiser.

Teams entering the meet will be: Concordia, Winnipeg, UND, Mankato, Bemidji and NDSU. Mankato is the favored entrant, having a team that is said to be close to Big Ten caliber.

Coach Kaiser further commented, "Individual competition will be the winning factor and we have a few boys that will be just as good as the best."

The next meet is a tentative date of February 25, against UND.

### North Central Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct	TP	OP
S. D. State	5	0	1.000	407	328
UND	4	2	.667	413	389
St. Coll of Iowa	4	2	.667	441	412
NDSU	3	3	.500	452	419
USD	2	3	.400	344	360
Morningside	0	3	.000	181	239
Augustana	0	5	.000	296	387

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### TEAMMAKERS

Student Teammakers section will have reserved seats for the "U" Series on February 8-9 by seat and row numbers.

These seats may be obtained by presenting your membership card at the NDSU business office.

The tickets will not be available to the Teammakers member unless his card is presented first.

# Pollock's Pitches



by Dave Pollock

On looking back over the last two games, we should have won both.

In the MSC game we did get our revenge, but should have beat them by more than we did. Nonetheless, it was a nice victory for the home team. It was great to watch the play of Lynden Langen in the game; that win put us 7-9 overall. Coach Bentson said we played about as well as the score indicated, sometimes looking real good and other times not so good.

As to the Bemidji game, Bentson stated, "We fell out of our stride and basically we didn't shoot well." The Bison threw the ball away 27 times in the game. A rule of the thumb regarding this is that you lose two-thirds of a point every time you throw it away. Figuring this out, we gave them 18 points. So you could say we threw the game.

Bentson also said that we may have fallen prey to their slow deliberate way of playing ball, and didn't stick to our own style. The Bison outscored Bemidji from the field 25-24 and also lead rebounding by 16 grabs. Wayne Langen's playing was the best for the team. Ace McLeod has been off the last few games but managed 18 points for third highest of the action.

The team has shown remarkable improvement at the free-throw line lately. In the Bemidji game we sank 22 out of 25 for a hot 88%. We have been losing our last few games on free-throws and if the Bison keep this up, it will pay off.

### Bison Lead in Three

Bob Reslock has taken over in field goal accuracy in the NCC with a .556%, hitting 15 out of 27. Teammate Ron McLeod still leads in scoring with an average of 23.5 for six games. The other leading spot the Bison hold is field goal accuracy with a percentage of .435. The area we are hurting most in is the individual rebounding. As the statistics read, the Bison aren't high enough to be listed.

So, we have accuracy and the leading scorer, then we must be fouling too much and not rebounding enough. Let's hope we pick up there so as to win the "U" series and come out high in the NCC.

### On Gymnastics

The progress and development of the newly re-organized NDSU Gymnastic is somewhat great and I predict we will be proud of them as it continues to develop. The reaction to their demonstrations has always been great. They are putting on a few local area demonstrations, the last one being at Casselton, where they were heavily applauded. They will furnish the half-time entertainment at the upcoming "U" series.

Coach Kaiser commented he would like to take Duane Quenette, Dan Dillion and Tom Vick, who are the heavy scorers, to the Northwestern Meet in Minneapolis on February 16, if funds can be scraped up. This meet brings in top individual talent from the Midwest.

An interesting sidelight of the last time NDSU went to the Northwestern meet; Coach Kaiser was walking out with the trophies as we won first place. As he was going out the door an official hollered at him and told him to wait a moment as they were going to have a recount, and as it turned out, we lost first place by one point and Kaiser had to return the trophies. That probably won't happen again, but I think they'll bring a trophy back if they go this time.

### Games Coming Up

The Bison have a break until February 1st, when they meet Morningside at Sioux City, and USD at Vermillion on February 2. Returning home, they will meet UND in the bitter "U" series. If they win the two on the road, and I think they will, the team should be in great shape for the series. Lets all go out and help them win!



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# Physical Education Departments Sponsor Speaker For Three Colleges



Shown above is this years Little International Staff. Back row, left to right: Ray Meyer, Harold Spickler, Duane Preston. Front row, left to right: Harold Vorvick, Marlette Anderson and Wade Adams.

Dr. Catherine Allen, nationally recognized recreation authority, addressed students of North Dakota State University at a convocation on January 23.

Speaking as a guest of the Physical Education Departments of the three Fargo-Moorhead area colleges, Dr. Allen stated that young people are the key to the future. "They have a vital responsibility to the growth of this country and to improve world relations." She went on to emphasize the challenges of today's youth and the resulting opportunity.

During her career, Dr. Allen has come into contact with many people, one of whom provided her with a story she related to the Thursday gathering. It concerned a Rhodesian, Edison by name, who traveled Africa building one-room school houses. His story supports the conclusion that all people can perform a service to the world. "Perhaps," said the young man, "the African joy in living, our innate happiness and laughter, will be our contribution."

To Dr. Allen, young people seem to be more serious, more probing, more concerned than ever before. She cited three areas in which this has been apparent to her. The first of these is the Peace Corps, where young people are working, not for money, but for the purpose of sharing their know-

ledge for the benefit of others.

The second area is in our own country: the South. "It is here," said Dr. Allen, "where right is replacing wrong." The international conferences, which involve the investigation of other cultures by the younger generation, was the third area cited by the speaker.

Another story recounted by Dr. Allen involved the travels of a journalist in Africa, India and the Middle East, in search of an answer to one question: "What education is necessary to the people of your country as we enter the twenty-first century?" To this query, he received three general answers. First, scientific education; second, the understanding of cultures and international societies; and third and perhaps most emphasized, the importance of improving moral and spiritual values.

Dr. Allen believes that her occupation, concerning health, physical education and recreation, is of great interest. "All of these things contribute to the development of human beings," she said. "The human being is actually

three different worlds," continues Dr. Allen, "the self which contains the abilities and talents of the person, the spirit of community, and the world of nature." She remarked that people should utilize their strongest world and to develop this one as well as rest.

In closing, Dr. Allen emphasized that time is very important, that people should strive to make good use of it in an effort to develop the mind and body, and to develop the spirit.

### CORRECTION

In the January 16 issue of Spectrum, it was reported that Dick Kasper, manager of Varsity Mart, would only handle the class ring made by L. G. Balfour Company. Kasper has informed the Spectrum that the Varsity Mart handles class rings as a favor to Student State and receives no commission on the ring. He said that he is willing to handle any class ring approved by Senate as a favor to that body.

## Senior Staff and Blue Key Sponsor Recognition Coffee

Senior Staff and Blue Key, honorary service organizations, sponsored a Scholarship Recognition Coffee January 28, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at NDSU. The coffee was held to honor NDSU students whose 3.5 or above average put them on the fall quarter Dean's Lists of the various colleges.

Guest speaker was Dr. Leo Hertel who spoke to the honor students about undergraduate and graduate scholarships which are available.

Blue Key and Senior Staff members acted as hosts to about 200 honor students. Special guests at the coffee were Dr. and Mrs. Al-

brecht; Senior Staff and Blue Key advisors who are Dean of Women, Matilda B. Thompson; Miss Kathryn Weesner; Mrs. Frank Cassel; Don Schwartz; Ernst Van Vlissingen; Eugene Pettee and Glenn A. Hill.

Mrs. Albrecht and Mrs. Hertel poured for the guests.

### SUAB News

## SUAB Sponsor 'Brown Hour'

All students and faculty are invited to attend a coffee hour Friday, February 1 from 3-4 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Each student is asked to bring their favorite instructor to the coffee hour.

The purpose of this informal "Brown Hour" is to promote better student and faculty relationship.

### SUAB MEMBERSHIP OPEN

Anybody interested in applying for membership in the Student Union Activities Board will be able to pick up their applications in the Program Office in Memorial Union on February 1.

### INDEPENDENTS NEEDED

Attention independents! We are very low on independent membership and would welcome any applications. Please specify any special interests because we are in need of people interested in billiards, cards, cheers and ping pong.

### SUABI GRAS

February 8, 9 & 10

The Student Union Activities Board will be host to all NDSU students Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 8, 9 and 10th for a SUABI Gras.

Schedule of events will be released next week. Those wishing to participate in the bridge, whist, pinochle and table tennis (doubles and singles) tournaments on Sunday, February 10, are urged to sign up in the office of Al Hart, program director of the Memorial Union, as soon as possible. The number of participants in these events will be limited.

## Authority On Communism To Speak At Fargo School

Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," and nationally recognized authority on the communist conspiracy, will speak at the Fargo Central High School Auditorium at 7:30 on Friday, February 1, 1963.

Skousen, who was a smash hit with his electrifying message to the Fargo Freedom Forum at the Civic Auditorium last October, will also address the student body of Fargo Central High School during the afternoon of February 1.

The public is invited to hear Skousen on Friday evening. There will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken to assist the Freedom Forum in underwriting these lectures.

Skousen's return to Fargo is included in an extended tour through the North Central States. He will speak in Minot and Bismarck as well as a number of

communities in neighboring states.

Skousen has lectured on Communism at many state and national conventions. He attended school in three different countries—Canada, Mexico and the United States. He also spent two years in Europe. He received an LLB degree and was admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia.

After serving for 16 years with the FBI, Skousen became Director of Public Services at Brigham Young University. In 1956 he was given a leave of absence to then become the field director of the American Security Council in Chicago.

He was also appointed editorial director for "Law and Order," the most widely distributed police magazine in the United States.

Skousen is married and has eight children. He is the author of several books and gives approximately 300 speeches per year.

## Personal Solicitations Continue Through Week

Personal solicitations for the Campus Chest Drive are under way and will continue through the rest of this week.

Solicitors are working to reach the \$3,000 goal. They will be doing the majority of the remaining solicitation tonight and Thursday night between the hours of 6-10 p.m. The Campus Chest Drive committee encourages the students to be at home at these times.

All solicitors can be identified by the tag they wear marked NDSU Campus Chest Drive. All checks for donations should be made out to "Campus Chest Drive."

Commissioner Bill Findley, drive co-chairman, answered the question of how much to give with this: "The little boy cried because he had no shoes until he saw another boy who had no feet."

A student should give as much as he can. I feel that the student should be able to give up a movie and coffee breaks for a week."

Progress reports for the drive are being tabulated and marked on the "thermometer" in the main lobby of Memorial Union. KDSU radio will also broadcast the results.

The percentages for the organizations involved were approved at the committee's last meeting. They are as follows: March of Dimes, 15 per cent; Opportunity School, 8 per cent; North Dakota State University's Inter-Religious Council, 20 per cent; Red Cross, 15 per cent; the Crippled Children's Home, Jamestown, 40 per cent.

The Charity Ball will wind up the events of the drive Saturday night.

### Continued from page 2

### ELECTION RULES

1. Polling will be in the Student Union Lounge on Wednesday, February 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2. The election will be supervised by the Commission of Campus Affairs and its advisers.
3. Judges for the polling place will be selected by the Commission of Campus Affairs by the following criteria:
  - a. Student must be in good standing with the University.
  - b. Student must not be a candidate for an office.
4. Positions for the candidates on the ballots will be drawn on Monday morning, February 11, in Dean Sevrin's office.
5. Ballots will be counted by the Commission of Campus Affairs in the presence of its advisers on Wednesday, February 20.
6. A plurality of the votes cast for President will elect. In case of a tie between two or more candidates, a rerun will be held at a later date. This date will appear in the Spectrum.
7. The top six vote getters for two year senate positions will be elected.
8. The top six vote getters for one year senate positions will be elected. If a carry-over senator should win the presidential election, one extra position will be created on the one-year ballot and will be filled by the next in line.
9. Ballots will be kept for one week after the election.

### POLLING PLACE RULES

1. Three judges will be at the polling place at all times.
2. Judges must have voters sign name and stamp activity card with a black ink stamp.
3. To make ballots valid, voters must vote for only on presidential candidate, and a maximum of six two-year candidates, and maximum of six one-year candidates.
4. Ballots will be deposited in locked containers and will not be opened until tabulation time.

### CAMPAIGNING

1. One poster per candidate per building.
2. It is the responsibility of each candidate to see that all election material is down by 6:00 p.m., February 21.
3. All candidates are allowed to leave election materials up during the election, with the exception of the Student Union where the balloting will take place.

Harold Korb  
Commissioner of Campus Affairs

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and CHRISTINE KAUFMANN George M. Cohan Macready Ika Windisch Vladimir Sokoloff  
— IN COLOR —