Disciplinary Action Taken Against Three Greek Organizations

The Interfraternity Council Judiciary Committee met last week to discuss alleged violations of University regulations regarding a beer party held in Lindenwood Park on the evening of September 7.

The allegation under consideration stated that members of Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities were present at the party and that property damage was done.

The committee, comprised of ISC advisor Tom Goodale, Jim Howie, Chuck Bentson, and Jerry Grubbs, investigated the case and concluded that evidence presented was not sufficient to prove the charges.

Evidence was introduced which proved that only a small number of Sigma Chi’s were present while just two members from each of the other fraternities involved were present.

The committee recommended that Sigma Chi be put on “Open Probation,” a directive which would come directly from the Dean of Students, Dr. Daniel Leasure.

Tom Goodale, ISC action taken chair, stated that Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon involved self-censure and that evidence presented was not sufficient to support the charges.

The recommendation was adopted by the Dean of Students, who stated that the recommendations were not sufficient to satisfy the Greek system.

The recommendations were adopted by the Dean of Students, who stated that no action would be taken against the fraternities involved.

Four Appointed to 1963 Athletic Staff

Darrell Modra, director of athletics, announced the remainder of NDSU athletic staff appointments for the 1963-64 year.

Two new graduate assistantships, one full time staff member, and a part-time helper were added to the staff.

Roger Nelson, former head coach of the Bison Football team, was appointed to the position of assistant director of counseling and testing.

Jim Grubbs, a native of Detroit, Michigan, who has been at Adams State College for the past four years, will be the new assistant director of counseling and testing.

Summer Married Students Improve Living Conditions

Due to a shortage of funds, the mosquito spray service over the entire campus was eliminated. The council continued, is an agreement with the Expert Spray Service provided a means for the summer residents to obtain mosquito control. Of a fund of money which could be collected from the summer residents, the council collected nearly two hundred dollars from a voluntary contribution, based on one dollar per unit. This allowed mosquito control for nearly the entire summer; however, with the shortage of funds, the mosquito control problem did exist in the latter part of the summer, at no fault of the Expert Spray Service. Summer residents have congratulatory words only for the firm; and the council is grateful for the cooperation of the summer residents themselves during the project.

The school and the maintenance department received a word of thanks from the MSC for their efforts put forth toward improving campus living conditions. Among the major improvements, the new garbage disposal system undertaken on the campus must be rated number one, according to the council.

The next meeting will be held in the Student Lounge of the Library on Thursday, September 19, at 7:30. Howard Dahl, executive director of the North Dakota Democratic Party, will be the speaker.

Everyone interested in supporting Dr. Hove is urged to attend.

Students Found Club

An NDSU “Students for Hove” club has been organized to support Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, in his race for the Eastern District House of Representatives seat.

The executive committee members are Roger Wetzel, Stan Erickson, Wayne Bjorlie, and Barry Eitor.

The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge of the Library on Thursday, September 19, at 7:30. Howard Dahl, executive director of the North Dakota Democratic Party, will be the speaker.

Everyone interested in supporting Dr. Hove is urged to attend.
Poor Taste
At the same last Saturday we had plenty of chances to look over the newly organized pom-pom girls. Although it would be slanderous to comment on the quality of the girls, we do dare say that their outfits would look better on third graders.

"Why couldn't they wear something like stretch pants which would cover up their legs, and sweaters to warn their arms."

This type of outfit seems adequate for the cheerleaders and we are sure that our pom-pom girls would do themselves more of a justice if they donned the same thing. If for no other reason they would at least be warm.

Having a new dean on campus with firm ideas on how the rules should be interpreted has resulted in several students finding themselves in a direct violation of school and state rules, the Dean of Students, Dr. Leasure, has become involved. He promises to use his office in such standing along the sidelines supposedly cheering on the Bison. Instead of adding the pom-pom girls to the general confusion lets seat those who are supposed to cheer about.

As far as the color is concerned, we have seen faded out ROTC uniforms which looked better. An attractive shade of green to contrast with the cheerleaders yellow would be more appropriate than the present colors.

Social Tidbits
Theta Chi
Roger Young engaged to Karen Hartman from Kulm.
Don Halvorson pinned to Becky Lien from Minneapolis.
Michael Morrisey pinned to Sue Haas, Kappa Delta.
Gary Edlund pinned to Lylaine Poling from Crosby.

Don Halvorson pinned to Becky Lien from Minneapolis.
Michael Morrisey pinned to Sue Haas, Kappa Delta.
Gary Edlund pinned to Lylaine Poling from Crosby.

KDSU is starting another school year of broadcasting and is looking forward to entertaining you, the students of NDSU. New quarters are in the schedule for this year and a wider range of broadcasting will be possible upon installation of a new satellite received this past summer.

With the start of a new school year also comes the many new talents, from far and wide, in our new and transfer students. Many areas of work ranging from disc jockey to record librarian to business manager are available to students of NDSU. No experience is necessary as this is where the experience is acquired. Anyone, young or old, male or female, interested in doing work for KDSU, is asked to stop at the radio station located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Remember, if it's good musical listening you're looking for, you'll find it on the 750 mark on your radio dial, KDSU.

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SUAB Seeks New Members,
Lists Partial Schedule
"The purpose of this board shall be to plan, coordinate, and super­
vise, cultural, recreational and educational programs or services that are conducted primarily by and for the students in the Union Building.

Anyone interested in the above statement, who would like to work on the Student Union Activities Board, is urged to contact the Uni­on Program Office for an application form. Any student enrolled at NDSU the quarter prior to application for membership on the Board is eligible subject to approval of the Personnel Com­mittee and the Executive Council of SUAB. Meeting times are usually scheduled on every second Thursday and start at 7 p.m.

There are six program committees in the SUAB organization. They are: Dance and Decoration, Creative Arts, Games and Recre­ation, Publicity, Personnel and House and Hospitality. For fur­ther information obtain an applica­tion blank or talk to any SUAB members. Blank s may be obtained Monday, September 23, from the Program Office.

Linked below is a partially com­plete schedule of the SUAB 1963-64 program. Further sched­uled events will be published.

November 1 — Variety Show
December 14 — Children's Christmas Party (Afternoon)
December 16 — Adult Christmas Party (Monday night)
January 24 — Casino Night
February 28-March 1 — Winter Week
March 13 — One-Eyed Jack
April 9 — Bridal Show
April 16 — Awards Night Ban­quet

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THE SPECTRUM

ON Campus

by Max Shulman

(To the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and "Barfoot Boy With a Chuck.")

ONECE MORE UNTIL THE BEECH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some soldiery people like to call a decade—from the Latin word decem, meaning the number of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as decem when you count on your fingers. But even then, ships didn't exist in fleets. When John Alden invented the Mayflower, Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the earlobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krusger, invented the icebreaker. Krusger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would we light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of these references to Marlboro because this column is an advertisement, brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboro comes in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes write to their readers in a sort of drift—except on weekends when they come in yokel-rock jerseys and hoarse voices. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I mention to a friend is the folk singer. All anthropologists agree that primitive man—the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale, Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to the Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboro—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that invigorating Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. Well, we might as well begin this issue, you see. Marlboro makes a wondrously clean sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory salesmanship. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are churches infrangible?"

Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

Max Shulman

On Campus

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's advice and entertainment column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboro, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.
Grinnell College President Attacks Validity of Entrance Requirements

(Grinnell, Ia.) The Criteria for student admissions at four-year universities should be "tempered", Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College. "It is our belief that in most cases, the admissions procedures are necessary for a policy which is singularly narrow dimension of personality and ability—skill in taking multiple choices and other so-called objective tests.

Although numbers exists in American higher education today. With the current trend of our better colleges, it is largely on the basis of several scores on the verbal and qualitative portions of the College Board tests and his rank in his high school class.

No nonsense about his curiosity, his moral fiber, his dreams and aspirations, his conscience, his human decency, his imag- ing him an organism in the round of life, or his aesthetic sensibilities. These cannot be readily measured.

Colleges to regulate their activities accordingly. Admissions policy tends to be dominated by the need to have high average College Board scores for the record. Counseling of seniors is affected by the desire for a high portion of graduates going on to advanced study for the record. In this pattern we are following, there is little responsibility to pursue his own education through his own interests. The system places a premium on conformity, on meeting short-term assignments.

The trend toward the unbelievable extent that it is rare for a student to read or write except in response to assignments.

The break between Red China and the Soviet Union is demon- strated in the last few years by their elaborate denunciations of each other, and their differences in subterfuges.

For instance, Chinese ships at the river port of Blagoveschensk on the Soviet-Chinese border in Siberia now ignore the salutes of Russian vessels. A Russian dis- patcher told Radio Moscow recently that in his 15 years at the port, Russian and Chineseockers had never been so close.

Another example of what the Sino-Soviet split has brought about concerns the international Com- munist journal Problems of Peace and Socialism. The North Korean edition of the magazine was dropped from the August issue. The Chinese edition disappeared last December after a long period in which no Chinese contributions had past the Soviet-dominated editorial board.

The University, since it is a corporate society having specific ends, means, and objectives, has the right and the duty to expect of all its faculty, staff, and students, a reasoned and careful balance of their freedoms and responsibilities. In extreme cases the University, through appropriate channels, may be called upon to pass judgment upon its students, and according to their obedience of the obligations that they owe to the University.

The text of the committee's statement follows: "The University should encourage and stimulate inde- pendent thinking on the part of its students in every way possible. It is important to discourage dis­ sent, and freedom of opinion, and the expression of all ideas, policies, and programs of the University of Grinnell. It should also encourage students to be critical of the qual­ ity of teaching to which they are exposed.

However, it should be recognized that all such freedoms carry with them an obligation to use them wisely and prudently and in the best interests of all students. Thus, the college, in its recognition that students must under no circumstances have their academic freedom abridged, and, indeed, that they should be en­ couraged to be critical of the teaching to which they are ex­ posed."
A regiment of Frosh left Fargo on September 2 and enjoyed a mixer and an open session that evening.

The day, ending for the campers at an ideal 7:30 hour, was highlighted by the appearance of a number of North Dakota State University's faculty, Dr. Leasure, the new dean of students, of course, in the keynote address. He discussed questions which the students considered uppermost in the entering students' thoughts....

"What is the University of North Dakota? Will it help me achieve my goals? What do I expect from the University? If I do not expect anything from the University? Is there an easy way out?"

Dr. Vern Nelson, assistant director of counseling and assistant professor of education and psychology at SU, aided Rayetta Hannel and Walt Mundstock in a panel discussion on methods for improved study. These included:

- Set goals for yourself consistent with your abilities and interests.
- Budget your time: set aside hours for study of specific courses.
- Learn how to make accurate and useful notes.
- Be prepared for exams: space your review throughout the quarter.
- Maintain good health: mental as well as physical.
- Provide an adequate physical setting for study as free as possible from distractions.
- Develop your listening and reading skills.
- Become skilled in an effective study method.

"If you need help" emerged as the theme of a beneficial session featuring Dr. Nelson, Dr. Seth Russel, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, and Rev. Robert Siberry, the campus pastor for the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Nelson spoke of the many functions that the department of Counseling and Testing can have for the student. His office, located in Old Main, provides, without charge, assistance with various problems which may arise to hinder the individual's progress as a student at NDSU. His department administered a battery of tests which all new students must take. The test's results will aid the advisor to become more beneficial in helping the advisee plan his future academic career.

Dr. Nelson continued, "A much more important function of our department and one which continues throughout the year is that of being an individual assistant with any problems which you may wish to discuss with someone who is not the department's liaison for educational planning, vocational (post-college) advancement, effective study methods - these are typical areas in which problems occurring in our staff are trained counselors and you may rest assured that topics discussed in conferences are kept strictly confidential. We invite you to visit our office if we can be of help to you."

Dean Russel presented three main areas in which the faculty is useful if help is needed:

- Each student has a faculty advisor who assists the student in choosing courses, and advises the student on other matters which the student may bring to him.
- The instructor of most courses may be sought out by the student for advice on class progress and ways to improve classwork.
- The college dean is in constant consultation with all departments of the college and the university at large. If a student desires to change major fields or colleges, one of the first places he goes for advice is to the college dean.

Reverend Siberry mentioned the ways in which denominational pastors' serve the campus - and specifically, the student concerned with religion on a personal basis.

To assist the Freshman in making what is virtually his first decision upon arriving on the campus - whether to become a Greek or to remain independent - became the task of a panel moderated by Dr. Warren Kress, associate professor of geography.

Ann Bertelson and Dean Nordquist presented the independent view, and Carol Grass and Paul Madsen countered with their reasons for becoming sorority and fraternity members.

"The place of extra-curricular activities in college", was the theme of the final panel discussion. Professor Sol Schulman, associate professor of chemistry, acted as moderator. Ann Bertelson, Kathy Degan, Lee Grimm, and Frank Bernhoft attempted to "paint the fresh with the functions of a wide variety of activities, adding, "the importance of immediately joining some organization could not be overemphasized."

"The student must feel in the swing of campus life in order to enjoy his college years," the group concluded.

The subject of men-women relations in college became the topic of Rev. Robert Ouradnik's discourse. Rev. Ouradnik is the campus pastor at the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Center, and advisor to the Inter-Religious Council.

It is hoped that as more students express a desire to attend YMCA-YWCA camp, and as the program expands in scope, a full week can be devoted to it, rather than the present two days.

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THE SPECTRUM Page 5
New Fund Procurement Position Created To Coordinate Receipts

A new position, created to coordinate and manage North Dakota State University fund procurements, has been filled by Marvin Moll of Battle Lake, Minnesota. "Increasingly," said NDSU president Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc., of New York City. At that time he was engaged in helping the people of Sarasota, Florida, raise over four million dollars as a foundation stone for the establishment of New College.

Moll foresees a long-term program for more support for student aid, through scholarships, loan funds, fellowships and graduate assistantships. He will also strive to identify and secure support for facilities, library acquisitions and specific research projects and programs not normally underwritten by legislative appropriations.

He said NDSU is already receiving a substantial amount of grants through the Federal Government based on the competence and initiative of individual faculty members.

"It is apparent to me," said Moll, "that no one person can do the job alone, but through a cooperative effort on the part of the administration and all others concerned, NDSU will produce lasting results in the overall picture."

His conviction of the purpose and destiny of NDSU stems from his days as an undergraduate. After receiving his B.S. from North Dakota State, he went on to earn his B.D. from Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary. He has done additional study at the University of Minnesota and at Mankato State in psychology and sociology.

A Chaplain for the Eighth Air Force in England and France during World War II, he also served several Minnesota churches prior to full-time work in civic fund-raising efforts.

Walter H. Allbrecht, "institutions such as ours are recognizing a growing need for coordination of activities concerned with procurement of such grants and gifts."

The sources of funds include industry, foundations, government agencies and individuals.

For the past seven years, Moll has worked as campaign director for college, church and hospital funds. His most recent work in the field of higher education was with the American Association of University Advancement.

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Navy Commander David D. Lewis has assumed duties as public af­fairs officer to Rear Admiral Howard A. Yeager, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill­inois.

The 42-year-old commander is a veteran of 20 years' naval service with a varied background in public information shipboard duty. He served on the information staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, at Honolulu before going to Great Lakes.

During the Kor­ean War, Com­mander Lewis was Navy press offi­cer of the Tokyo headquarters of Naval Forces, Far East. He also served on the Korean War Staff of the late Vice­Admiral C. Tur­ner Joy, who, as Commander, Na­val Forces Far East, became fam­ous for his toughness in bargain­ing with the Red Korean generals during the truce talks.

Commander Lewis has headed the public information staffs of four commands, including the Po­tomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., the Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, in Newport, R. I., and the Naval War College, also in Newport.

In one of the Navy's major commands, he was chief of infor­mation on the staff of NATO'S Supreme Allied Commander, At­lantic in Norfolk, Va., for four years.

Before entering the public re­lations field, Commander Lewis logged four years' sea duty aboard three destroyers and destroyer es­corts, serving as a gunnery officer, first lieutenant, communica­tions officer, executive officer and squa­dron officer and squadron 'staff of­ficer.'

The commander attended North Dakota State University and has taken graduate work at American University in Washington, D. C. He also is a graduate of the Naval War College.

Commander Lewis is married to the former Miss Dawn Cassidy of Syracuse, N. Y. They have three daughters, Ann 13, Jane, 11, and Sarah, 7.

"Christians in a Technological Era" will be the theme for the Sunday evening programs begun September 15, at the University Lutheran Center.

In a world come of age where "machines are taking over the Christian faith is challenged to break through to new life and rele­vance. Issues of vital concern to both students and faculty will be explored by labor and management leaders, scientists, educators, campus staff and students. The pat­tern of personal and social life in this state, this country and beyond is powerfully influenced by the im­pact of science and technology. In a world guided by science and its technology there is no choice but to encourage the development of automation and computers."

"Yet American citizens, Christian or otherwise, ought to be aware of the advantages, uncertainties and dangers in man's use of cy­bernation technology." Each Sunday evening a different aspect of the technological era will be explored. programs begin promptly at 6:45.

Make sure they know where their first class is, freshman, Kris Dimunson and Kathy Platt, look over the campus map.

SU Alum Has New Naval Duties

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Private Parties

Technological Era
To Be Discussed
Newman Chaplain To Give Washington March Talk

by Jane Belier

With the opening of the 1963 school year, two fulltime chaplains will be serving the Newman Foundation and St. Paul’s chapel. Father Robert W. Hovda has been assigned to assist Father William J. Durkin, director of the Catholic student center. Father Hovda is a native of Minneapolis and was ordained to the priesthood of the Diocese of Faro.

assigned as assistant pastor at St. Mary’s Catholic Church until 1954, when he was assigned as pastor at Berlin, N. Dak. In 1959, he was invited to join the faculty of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., where he taught theology in the graduate school of religious education.

While carrying on his teaching assignments, Father Hovda completed advanced studies, and was awarded the degree of Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

During the past year, he has edited a collection of essays in pastoral practice that will be published this month. The book, which includes three of his own essays, has been selected as “the book of the month” by a Catholic book society.

Before coming to Fargo to take up his work at the Newman Foundation, Father Hovda took part in the “March on Washington”. For many years he has been active in groups fostering social justice.

On Wednesday, September 18, he will speak on the Washington March at Newman Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Sets Midweek Services

The Wesley Foundation begins a new program of midweek worship services and study opportunities for students of every denomination this Wednesday evening, September 18.

The program is designed to be of particular interest to the “non-church” student who has no opportunity to participate in Sunday campus activities.

A worship service will be conducted by the campus pastor, Robert O’Hara, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. This will be followed by a short coffee break and by study groups at 8 p.m. entering into discussions of various topics of interest to the students.

Sewty-Six SU Coeds Pledge Six Sororities

The formal rushing period for the panhellic council of NDSU began September 4.

SU Staff Members Gain Promotions

Twenty faculty members will begin the ’63-’64 scholastic year in new positions. The promotions have been approved by their colleges and divisions, the University Advisory Committee, and the State Board of Higher Education.

Three other members of the College of Agriculture were promoted to full professors. They are: Dr. Laura D. Lofgran in agronomy, Dr. Joseph C. Zuberer in soils and Dr. James A. Parmelee in horticulture.

Dr. Norbert A. Duron in agricultural economics was promoted to associate professor, but transferred to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Three other members of the Extension Service were promoted to assistant professors. They are: Dr. Erwin G. Gerber in soil science, Dr. John C. Black in horticulture and Dr. Stanley N. Murray in history. Thomas M. McGrath was promoted to assistant professor of English.

Dr. Joel W. Brocher and Dr. Robert H. Peterson were promoted to assistant professors of chemistry and Phil R. Hetland to assistant professor of English.

Charles C. Collins was named professor of electrical engineering and Robert M. Lembury to assistant professor of electrical engineering.

In home economics, Mrs. Myrle E. Chaseley was named assistant professor of foods and nutrition and Ralph E. Pfeiffer, Jr. to assistant professor of art.

Dr. James P. Vasicek was named a full professor of pharmaceutical chemistry in the College of Pharmacy.

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A series on “Discovering Your Self” will get underway this week with a series of discussions of the walls of defenses which people erect to separate themselves from other persons.

Students are encouraged to attend the worship service or the study program or both. Meetings will be in the Methodist Center at 1229 12th Street North.

Sunday evening follow-up meetings will continue as in previous years with supper at 5:30 p.m.

Alvreta Bateman will address the group this Sunday on her experiences in Mexico on a work camp.

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ALL WOOL BLAZERS

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Federal Service Entrance Exams
Open To Students

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 80 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $4,795 and $5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test (GRE). Applicants who file by September 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Minimal internships, starting salaries of $5,795 and $7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Examining Officers, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Eleven New Staff Members Appointed By Albrecht

President H. B. Albrecht announced Tuesday the appointment of eleven new persons to his staff.

Named to the faculty were Stewart Wong, associate professor of pharmacology; Wayne H. Bhatti, assistant professor of pharmacology; Ellen Walker, instructor in speech; Vaughn E. Hayes, instructor in zoology; Orie D. Steen- roos, instructor in zoology; Eleanor Dydal, junior nurse in the health center; Anupam Banerji, instructor in architecture; Edward Lindgren, instructor in architecture; Ray Klapee, county extension agent at-large in Foster County; and Zahoor M. Alvi, instructor in pharmacology.

Resignations were accepted from Gloria Olsen, extension agent, Richland County; Mrs. Marian D. Yoder, extension clothing specialist; and James A. Naetzold, assistant county extension agent, Richland County.

Wong, a native of Toronto, Canada, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in physiology and biochemistry from the University of Toronto. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate at Purdue University.

Dr. Bhatti holds a bachelor's degree in botany from Punjab University in Lahore, West Pakistan. He received the Ph.D. in biology from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1963. During his stay in Philadelphia he was also a resident assistant in hematology at the Albert Einstein Medical Center there.

Richardson is a printing and journalism graduate of South Dakota State college and has done graduate work there and at the University of Washington. Prior to coming to NDSU he was employed in the editorial offices at South Dakota State.

Walker holds a master's degree from the University of Arkansas and has been teaching in Louisiana prior to coming to NDSU. Hayes holds a master of science degree from Miami University of Ohio, and Stensrud is currently working on a master's degree at NDSU.

Miss Dydal is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and has done advanced work in public health at the University of Minnesota. She has also worked as a public health nurse in Ottertail County, Minnesota.

Banerji, a native of Pakistan, holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from the B. E. College in Calcutta, and was awarded the Master of Science degree in architecture from NDSU in 1963. Lindgren, a native of Canada, holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University College, University of Toronto, and a Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Manitoba. He attended the University of Minnesota during 1962-63 and has worked for architectural firms in Toronto and Winnipeg.

Klapee, a native of Dawson, in 1961 animal husbandry graduate of NDSU, and has had experience in general farming in the Dawson and Kittlite areas.

Alvi comes to NDSU from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he has been working toward the Ph.D. He holds a master's degree in Physics from the University of Karachi, West Pakistan, a Bachelor of Science from the D. J. Government Science College in Karachi, and a Bachelor of Science in nuclear physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Introductory Film Shown at I.C.F.

The NDSU Chapter of Inter­

Christian Fellowship met

Thursday night at NDSU Meineke Lounge in the Union.

A film, showing the purpose of Inter­

varsity Christian Fellowship met

Thursday night at NDSU Meineke Lounge in the Union.

The next meeting will be Thurs­

day, September 19 at 6:45 in Con­

ference Rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the

Union. The topic for discussion is

"Christianity-Dull or Dynamic?"

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Welcome Students

Win in the Marlboro Brand Round-Up Contest

Rules and Prizes to be Awarded Will be Announced Shortly

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*Oriental* 750

WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY
Forget MSC—Get Ready For USD
Darrell Mudra’s first encounter as Head Football Coach at NDSU was one he will remember as a flying circus. He reported he has seen flying footballs in his sleep since the defeat.

"I told the squad that they were not wholly responsible for our apparent lack of pass defense on the long 'bomber' that killed us Saturday," Mudra related, "we simply didn't anticipate them and consequently spent very little time on that phase of our defensive game in practice."

"Then kids need only one thing to get started — a win," Mudra stated. "Our defense was adequate, I felt," stated Ron Erhardt, defensive coach, "but we were just always that one play away."

"I've simply told the squad to forget the MSC game and get ready for the USD one," coach Mudra commented. Chuck Bentson counted the Coyotes in their loss to Bemidji State and relayed praise on the South Dakota passing which accounted for over three-fourths of the Coyote offense. Mudra indicated that several changes in the lineup for Saturday's encounter with USD will be made.
Banks Increase Activity In Area Of Ag Credit

Modern agriculture, which has clearly been established as a sound business, is not just a way of life, is being provided with credit through correspondent relationships to meet their needs, according to T. F. Axton, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of The American Bankers Association. Axton is presenting a report of a Correspondent Agricultural Banking Forum at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel here today which is being attended by 150 leading executives of banks in major cities.

"The importance of correspondent relationships in meeting the need of present-day agriculture and related business," and Axton, president of the Lafayette Savings Bank, Lafayette, Ind., "shows up in figures being tabulated from our committee's "Midyear Agricultural Credit Survey" which will be completed in October.

"The results of this study show that 29 per cent of the banks making agricultural loans during 1963 have received one or more acceptable loan applications which, as a result of their individual lending limitations, they could not handle alone.

"The growing percentage of bank problems emphasizes the importance of correspondent bank service to agriculture. Axton continued. "Commercial banking, with improved working relationships between the correspondent bank and its country bank customer, is in the best position to provide a complete and quality-type of credit service in the banks in the Corn Belt and other areas. Many of the Plains must look to outside participation on a participation basis with city banks to handle loans outside the Plains.

"The importance of correspondent participation in loans to farmers and related businesses is more marked by the situation in the Great Plains States, where city correspondents re- turned in the originating banks. Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law)." Axton said that most states also had school attendance laws and all states have child-labor laws. If the standards differ from the Federal law, the higher standards apply.

"Additional information on how the Fair Labor Standards Act applies to children working in agriculture is available from the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division. The nearest office is located at 455 Boyce-Greeley Building, 231 South Phillips Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota."

Farm Employers Urged To Heed Wage-Hour Law

Farmers and contractors who expect to hire young workers to help with the fall harvest were reminded today of the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law).

Robert M. Kelley, Regional Director of the United States Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, said that the law sets a 16-year age minimum for the employment of children in agriculture during school hours.

"The importance of an education cannot be minimized," Kelley said. "The future success of youngsters depends on the amount of schooling they have.

Kelley reminded farmers that children may legally work in agriculture outside of school hours or on weekends and holidays. However, their place is in the classroom when school is in session.

"The need for continued vigilance is pointed out by the fact that last year more than 4,200 minors under age 16 were found employed during school hours in agriculture in violation of the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act," said Kelley. "Fifty-seven percent of these youngsters were in grades below normal for their ages." The law applies to the children of migratory workers as well as to local children. The only exception, where a child is working exclusively for his parents or guardian.

Kelley said that most states also had school attendance laws and all states have child-labor laws. If the standards differ from the Federal law, the higher standards apply.

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MAIL TO:
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Your name printed on every check at NO EXTRA CHARGE! (including a handy deposit record book and smart looking plastic case)

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