

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 8

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

October 30, 1963

Ph.D. in Psychology

Don Shirley Trio To Perform In Festival Hall on Nov. 4

One of the most brilliant artists and exciting personalities to illuminate the world of music in America in many a season is the young pianist, Don Shirley who is scheduled to appear here on Monday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Heading his own Don Shirley Trio (piano, cello, and bass) he is a many-faceted artist. The art forms he creates with his colleagues makes the Don Shirley Trio unique on today's concert stages.

The highly individual qualities of the trio were amply demonstrated during the artists first tour under Columbia Artists Management, season 1962-63. Their travels included more than fifty American cities during the season.

Don Shirley is a "free" artist whose musical fame has won him admirers who range from classical Igor Stravinsky to Duke Ellington, high priest of American music. Shirley cannot easily be categorized as an interpreter of any specific style or idiom. Whether he plays classical, popular, folk,

Jazz or modern works, the music emerges an exciting musical invention, a fresh creation of the uncommon imagination and musicianship which are Shirley's hallmark.

His talents are surely innate, but they have been highly polished through years of training and personal curiosity which is a part of each true artist's makeup. Don Shirley was born in Kingston, Jamaica, January 29, 1937. His mother was his first teacher, and his progress was so prodigious that in 1936, at the age of nine, he was invited to study theory with Mitrolovski at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music. Later he studied with the famous organist, Conrad Bernier, and advanced composition with Bernier and Dr. Thaddeus Jones at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Don Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1945. The following year his first major composition was performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. These successes focused interest on Shirley's talents, and there followed many engagements with major American orchestras.

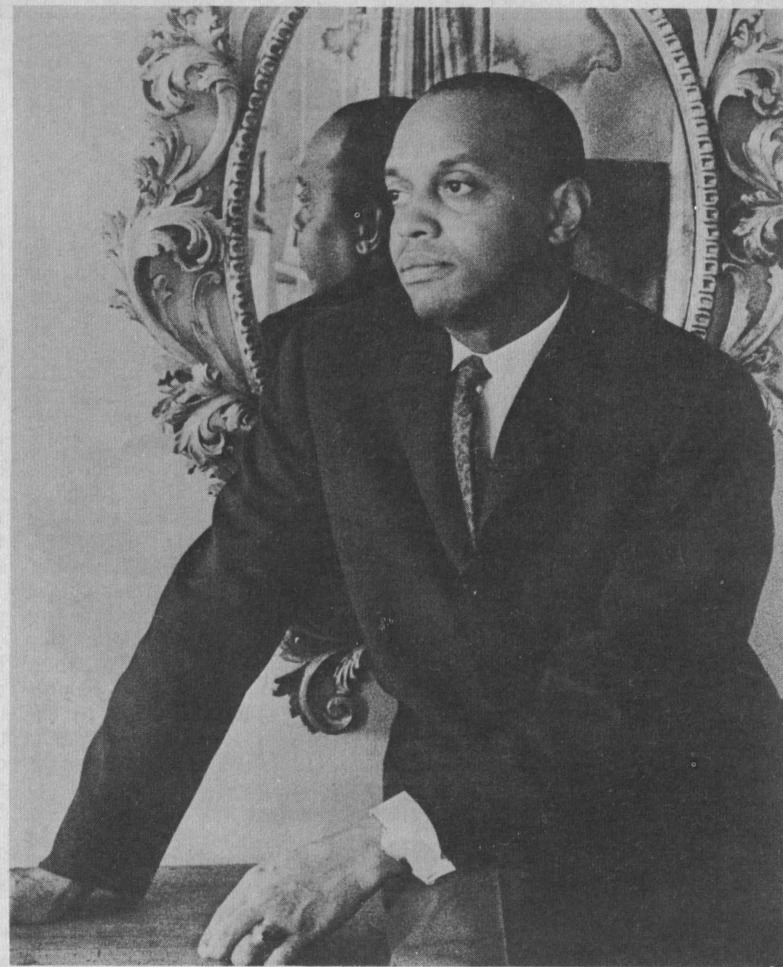
His career as a performer and composer came to a sudden halt when he suddenly deserted music and went into psychology with serious intent. He not only earned his Ph.D. in psychology — he won this advanced degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

It was while Don Shirley was teaching at the University of Chicago that a widely publicized series of "thrill killings" took place in New York's Central Park. Because of "an uninformed attempt to link much of the rampant delinquency with the stimulus of certain types of music," Dr. Shirley was awarded a grant from a

national psychological association to study the alleged music-crime relationship.

His approach to his research was an unusual one. He first devised a number of musical arrangements offering various combinations of keys, chords progressions and of varying dynamics. Next he began performing these arrangements in a small Chicago club, and with the help of some of his students, studied scientifically the reactions and responses of the audiences. The public, unaware it was the subject of experiment, flocked to hear Don Shirley's exciting new sounds—"mellow dynamite" one writer called them.

A college friend persuaded Dr. Shirley, psychologist, to try the same numbers at the friend's New York club. Don Shirley, the musician, soon found himself playing opposite Duke Ellington on Basin Street. Ellington was ecstatic. So were dozens of musicians from all strata, the general public and the critics who flocked to hear him. "His virtuosity is worthy of the Gods!" exclaimed Igor Stravinsky. Ed Sullivan recommended "the piano wizardry of Don Shirley" and Paul Hume of the Washington Post called home "one of the most unusual musical talents of the era". Reading an Esquire editorial on Don Shirley, Arthur Godfrey signed him for morning programs. Don Shirley was thus returned to the fields of his earliest endeavors much to the gratitude of music lovers in America's metropolitan cities.



Don Shirley

NDSU Will Host 100 Mathematics Teachers

The annual Fall Meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, Minnesota Section, will be held Nov. 2, at North Dakota State University. The section includes members from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba, Canada.

The day-long meeting will be held in Minard Hall on the NDSU campus, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Professor H. S. M. Coxeter of the University of Toronto. Dr. Coxeter is first vice-president

of the Mathematical Association. A native of England, he holds the Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University and has studied at Princeton University in the United States and held a visiting professorship at Notre Dame. In 1957, Dr. Coxeter was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta. He is the author of several mathematics textbooks and was editor of the Canadian Journal for the first nine years of its existence.

Professor A. Glenn Hill, chairman of the NDSU mathematics department, will preside over a morning session of the meeting, while Professor Seymour Schuster of the University of Minnesota will preside at the afternoon sessions. Dr. Schuster is president of the Minnesota Section.

According to Lloyd Olson, assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the arrangements committee, more than 100 mathematicians are expected to take part in the meeting. Technical papers will be presented throughout the day, with a luncheon being held in the Memorial Union at noon.

Among the area people who are scheduled to take part in the meeting are Prof. G. A. Heuer of Concordia College; Prof. D. Bruce Erickson, Concordia; Prof. F. J. Arena, NDSU, and Richard G. Lee, Concordia.

A Phi O To Give Book Checks Until This Friday, Nov. 1

Alpha Phi Omega is again distributing checks for books sold in its bookstore this fall.

Checks can be picked up at Professor Sekshouh's office in Dolve Hall, Room 106B, from noon today through 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

This is absolutely the last chance students will have to pick up their checks from the book exchange.

Record Crowd at Barbecue

A record 1,050 persons were fed at the barbecue roast sponsored by the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Club, Oct. 19.

"The barbecue," held at Shepherd Arena, "is part of an effort to raise money to help pay for student judging trips and other campus functions," according to Harry Corah, president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Of those attending, 584 were band members who marched and played in the NDSU Homecoming parade. The band members meals were paid for by the NDSU Student Senate. The meal consisted of roast beef, potato chips, bread, vegetables and coffee. The meat was cooked in a preheated sand pit for almost six hours.

42 Scientists To Staff Campus Research Lab

Forty-two scientists, all with Ph.D. degrees will staff the new USDA Research Laboratory located west of the North Dakota State University Stadium.

According to A. W. Poeske, administrative officer of USDA, in

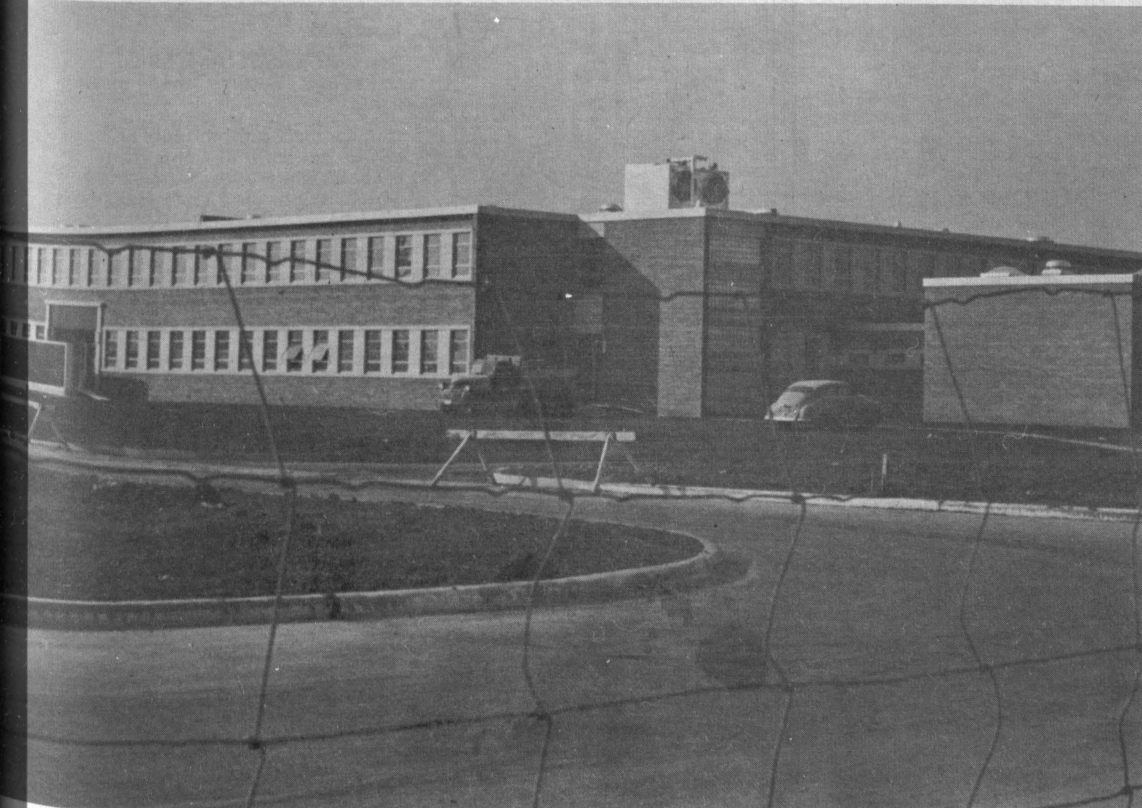
addition to the scientists there will be about 100 other persons who will do agricultural research at this lab.

Poeske also stated that the new plant should provide excellent opportunities for graduate work on lab projects. He emphasized however, that this lab is not to be considered a part of the university, but instead is an independently functioning federal laboratory.

Research with which the lab will be concerned is in the fields of animal husbandry, crops research and entomology. Projects to be studied include the effects of radiation and sterilization in farm animals, and the metabolism of agricultural chemicals as used in insecticides.

Construction of the five-building, ten acre complex is supposed to be completed about January, 1964. The main building contains entomology and crops research labs, general offices, and a greenhouse. The other four buildings are the animal husbandry barn, a service and maintenance building, chemical storage and the entomology support building.

The total cost of \$2,000,000 is paid for with federal funds. The complex is being constructed by the General Services Administration Public Buildings Service. The contractor is T. F. Powers Construction Company of Fargo. The architect of this project is Harold E. Bechtel, also of Fargo.



The new USDA Research Laboratory at North Dakota State University

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

How do you discipline an organization which has all the characteristics of a Greek house, yet doesn't belong to the Inter-Fraternity Council?

Co-Op

Two weeks ago the Co-op House had several of its members involved in a conflict with the city police. Their behavior was reported to the Dean of Students, Daniel Leasure, so that he could take any necessary disciplinary action against the individuals.



Schneider

The Dean, not sure what sort of organization the Co-op House actually is, put each individual involved on disciplinary probation.

Some fraternity members on campus seriously questioned the Dean's action. It was felt that the organization should have received some sort of repercussion rather than the individual action that was issued. Their reasoning stemmed from the fact that any Greek house which has members involved in violation of school rules has to suffer.

One good example of this is the picnic issue which took place at the beginning of school this year. Three fraternities received warnings from the Dean's office even though there were just a few members of their houses in attendance.

The question now arises how should the Co-op House be classified? They wear jackets, blazers, have pins and have social exchanges with Greeks. On the other hand, they are definitely not Greek, thus they don't belong to IFC. The Greek organizations are all responsible to IFC and they in turn decide what disciplinary action should be taken against any rule-breakers.

We feel the Dean made a mis-

take in not placing the Co-op House on similar warning as he did with the Greeks. As long as the Co-op's want to play the fraternity role, they should be disciplined in the same manner.

Perhaps IFC should make the Co-op's an associate member of its organization so that they are responsible to someone. This way the council could collect dues from the Co-op's and be in a position to control some of their actions.

Of course this would have definite advantages for the Co-ops. They would be recognized as belonging to the Greek population on campus, and if any of their members got into future trouble their case would be tried in the IFC Judiciary Committee instead of being decided directly upon by the Dean.

Better Control

There has been quite a bit of hard feelings around campus due to some of our student drivers.

The married students who live in the barracks on the Northern end of campus have had several children hit by cars already this year.

Elsewhere on campus there have been complaints from students who have been harassed by bad drivers.

The time has come for something to be done about it. It is a known fact that our present campus police force cannot handle this job. Why doesn't the administration supplement the force with students?

This manner of policing is employed on other campuses with considerable success. Concordia hires students to police its campus after dark. They watch the buildings in search of thieves (something which our school does not do) and help make the campus safe for co-eds to walk at night. If this type of force were to be utilized at NDSU, they could double as traffic officers, watching for speeders and other violaters.



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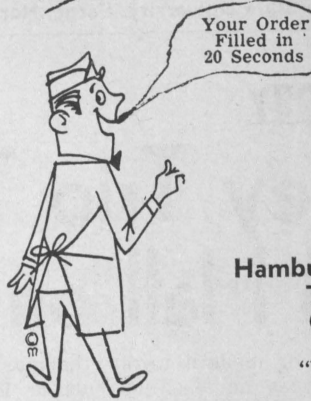
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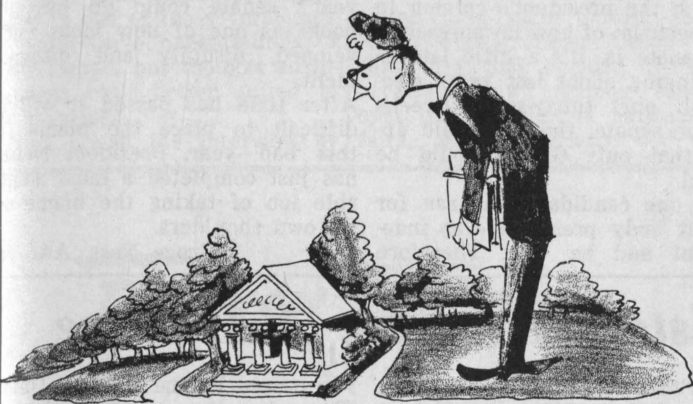
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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* * *

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Officers Elected

IE Society

At a recent meeting, Dave Paper, IE sr, was elected President of the Industrial Engineering Society for this year. Other officers are Wayne Albin, IE sr, Vice President; Keith Clauson, IE sr, Secretary; Mark Glasemann, IE sr, Treasurer. Several special events are planned by the society for this year, among them, speakers from various organizations interviewing on campus, seminars by IE students, a field trip, and several new films relating to Industrial Engineering.

SUAB

The Student Union Activities Board at North Dakota State University has elected new officers for the year.

Elected president was Ken Bartsch, AAS sr, Stuart Bond, AG sr, was elected vice-president.

The Student Union Activities Board sponsors the all-university Christmas party, a bridal style show and Winter Week at NDSU, among other things.



KDSU has moved! Staff members, Jan Smith and Jim Keichen, carry the turntables to Churchill Hall where the campus radio station is now broadcasting. Building of the addition to the Memorial Union necessitated the move.

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K. Lucken Named Assistant Professor

Appointment of Karl A. Lucken as an assistant professor of agronomy at North Dakota State University has been announced by President H. R. Albrecht.

Albrecht made the announcement following approval by the State Board of Higher Education, Thursday. It is planned that Lucken will work primarily in the area of hybrid wheat research.

A native of Portland, N. D., Lucken comes to NDSU from Iowa State University where he is currently completing work toward a Ph.D. degree in the fields of plant breeding, genetics and biochemistry. He is expected to join the NDSU faculty early in December.

According to Dr. Jack Carter, chairman of the agronomy department, Lucken will initially work as a full-time researcher, in the study of cytoplasmic male sterility and fertility restoration in wheat, two areas which are vital to the production of hybrid wheat on the laboratory or field scale.

Lucken's work will be supported in part by a grant from the North Dakota State Wheat Commission.

The new NDSU researcher did his undergraduate work in biology and mathematics at Concordia College in Moorhead, where he was graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1959.

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Guest Editorial

Moral Justification Of Rightists Sought

Though the ultra-right faction on campus has not yet answered the challenge put to it to define its brand of conservatism, we shall put forth another question with the hope that it can do better this time. The citizens of North Dakota State University clamor for justification.

Each organization has as its basis an idea. This idea is the motivating force behind the actions of the group. It is the substance of the policies the group tries to further. It supplies the objective toward which the members of the group look when they encounter apparently insurmountable difficulties, and it provides them with a reason for enduring their disappointments.

In turn, this basic idea identified with each particular group is derived from a basic concept, said concept providing the justification for the group's actions.

So it is with political parties. The chief reason anyone would subscribe to a certain plan is, of course, that the plan gives him the hope that he can improve his existence. He wants a higher economic standard and with it a higher intellectual standard. What is he presently being offered as a plan to secure these higher standards?

On the one hand, he is being offered the choice of co-operation with his fellow men to achieve higher standards. To the present he has not achieved his goal, nor will he ever, for the goal advances as the fight advances. To the present he has been working alone. If he co-operates, it is logical to assume that he can advance his cause.

On the other hand, he is offered the choice of competition against his fellow men for these higher standards. Competition is not generally considered to be the best method of achieving a common goal. Competition, to be sure, is the life-blood of the American system, but to compete against one's neighbors for purely personal gain and not for the gain of the society can hardly be justified. The fact that America is essentially a religious nation makes it even more intolerable.

The major religions of the world teach, above all, humility. Any follower of one of these religions, by counting himself among its membership, is saying that he too strives to be humble. Is the concept of humility reflected in the idea of competition for personal gain? I think not. Is it reflected in the idea of co-operation? Certainly. It is the concept from which this idea is derived. Does it give justification to the idea of co-operation? Yes. Rightists, what is your moral justification?

W. Bjorlie AAS, fr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the editor:

What was the plan of those who planned the Hootenanny which was part of homecoming?

It looked like they wanted to see how many persons they could seat on the floor of our not too wonderful fieldhouse, and then to check the boiling point of all those attending.

Was the economic aspect the only factor that these folks took into account when they planned this event?

It wasn't enough that they only opened one door to make sure that the lines around the Fieldhouse were long. As soon as most were not-so-comfortably seated on the floor, someone would come around and want everyone to crowd toward the middle. This could be compared to a rancher herding cattle.

A few suggestions for the future might be to put the stage in the middle of the Fieldhouse, pull out the bleachers, and either let those who want to sit on the floor do so, or put chairs on the rest of the floor. Then sell as many tickets as you have room for. Under these conditions it might be possible to enjoy such mediocre entertainment as was shown by our Hootenanny.

Mylo Helleckson Ag, sr

★ ★ ★

Letter to the editor:

There has been considerable destructive criticism flowing through campus concerning Student Senate this year.

What is student government, if not the representative of the student? How many students have actually talked to a senator within the last year? How many have offered some "constructive" criticisms? It is the responsibility of everyone to bring their views to the Student Senate.

The senator's job is to represent the students, not to think for them. They cannot be criticized for things not brought to their attention.

More than half the student body elected the present Student Senate. Since they thought they had the necessary abilities to do a good job, if their job has not been fulfilled to their capacity, it is the students' own fault. The students responsibility does not end when elections are over, but continues throughout the year.

It is a fact that the Student Senate is not doing an effective job this year. Part of the reason may be lack of cooperation between an independent president and Greek senators. The biggest reason, however, is due to the apathy of the student body.

Paul Erickson Ag, soph

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

What is the seating capacity of the NDSU Fieldhouse?

How uncomfortable will a person get sitting on the floor in a cramped position for over two hours?

Will the Hootenanny afford enough pleasure to compensate for the discomfort one must undergo?

These were the topics of conversation among many students this past week.

It had been rumored that the ticket sales had exceeded the normal seating capacity.

This was proven to be a true statement Saturday evening as over 4200 people came to hear the folksingers.

Each one of these people now knows how a sardine must feel when in the can.

Merle G. Hodgson Ag, sr

To the editor:

Just like "The best laid plans of mice and men . . ." SU Student Body President Ken Nelson's attempt to dramatize the fact that senate accomplishments have been limited seemed to go astray, or maybe we should say it flopped miserably.

Many people have been critical of Student Senate throughout the years. Often their criticisms were valid, I'm sure, often they were not. But never before has the student body president taken a "both barrels" blast at the group he leads. It's difficult to gain support of a group when the leader takes every opportunity to destroy any resemblance of unity. It's easy to see why interest might lag in a situation like this.

Every week Nelson complains either in the senate meeting or through the president's column in the Spectrum of how unrepresentative senate is. It's a little late to be thinking about last year's election. If only thirty-seven Greeks ran for senate, then it would appear that only Greeks could be elected.

But one candidate who ran for student body president was independent and he won. Therefore

the independents elected 100% of their candidates. This is not an attempt to be funny, but is just the attempt to make one simple point. You must run for senate if you are going to get elected, and independents who do run often do get elected. If no independent runs for senate, no independent will get elected. It's very simple.

Prexy Nelson also attempted some behind the scenes plotting with his commissioners. I would imagine that if this is normal practice that it too would tend to warp any feelings of harmony.

The student body president this year has presented many classic new ideas on many highly moral problems. But it seems the everyday problems should also be considered.

Without a dynamic change and a new type of leadership, this year's senate could go into the books as one of new ideas undeveloped, disunity and disagreement.

After time has passed it will be difficult to place the blame for this 'bad' year. President Nelson has just completed a most admirable job of taking the blame off his own shoulders.

Bruce Ness AAS, jr

Mister, You Are A Menace

I would like to write to the driver of that 1962 green Chevrolet four-door sedan that I saw last Tuesday. You were coming north on College Street and turning left onto Campus Avenue.

It is quite evident that you have a powerful engine in your car as the scream of your tires as you rounded the turn were quite loud. That car of yours is a marvel of modern engineering and is probably equipped with many safety devices. The automobile engineers have made it the strongest, most powerful piece of machinery you will ever control. However, they made one mistake, and that was making such a car available to people like you. You are the one who can turn such a machine into an instrument of destruction.

Those two objects may have caught the corner of your eye as

you passed by the Student Union. They were two girls who had to hurriedly jump out of your way. You missed them by a foot or two. I watched you slow down while turning onto University Drive. Note, I said slow down. There is a stop sign there. You then gunned the engine and fishtailed around the corner, causing an oncoming car to swerve sharply to avoid you. You were lucky again, since you missed him too.

The best that could happen to you is to have your license taken away. But in the meantime, pay up your insurance, both liability and medical, and make out your funeral arrangements in advance because eventually you, or someone else, is going to be hurt or killed. I only hope it is you and not someone innocent.

Keep it in mind. Don Homuth AAS, soph



From the Editor's Desk

Homecoming is several weeks gone, now, but when a big week-end occurs around here, there are bound to be repercussions for a time to come.

Rivalry is not a major part of our curriculum here, as it seems to be with some of the children to the North of us. At least I hope we are more subtle about it.

Journalist Don Leonard, in a "Dakota Student" editorial on Oct. 18, reminded us that UND students were busily engaged in the practice of polishing up their MOOOO's, so they could better mix with the NDSU "farmers." All of these "properly prepared students," as Leonard called them, did not have time to exercise their newly acquired talents. One was too busy with another talent. You may remember him — he's the one who got clobbered with a banana.

Others were busy spelling out their favorite initials in lime on the playing field and stealing the official's yardline markers.

Enough trite conversation about trite activities.

SU on the Map

Student Body President Ken Nelson came into the office the other day armed with a letter he'd received from a lady in Two Rivers, Wis. It seems she'd been strolling along the shores of Lake Michigan when she spotted a deflated green and yellow balloon in the sand. Closer examination revealed it was one sold by the Kappa Psi's before the homecoming game. The balloon was enclosed. Nice work Kappa Psi. Maybe President Nelson will turn the balloon over to your historian for display in your new house when completed. Please . . .

Every week for the past three or four, we have run a short item reminding students and organizations about the deadline for getting their mugs into the Bison Annual. At this point, with their pleas still unheeded by many, Maggie Swanson and Sally Kaspari threaten that if you have not made your selection from the proofs furnished by photographer Dan Olson, the selection will be made for you. No reflection on your judgment, Maggie and Sal, but this could prove disastrous to some.

Again, the deadline is Dec. 1. This includes all students and Greek Organizations, the latter being required to submit a group shot of all members and an action shot.

Dec. 1, Dec. 1, Dec. 1, Dec. 1, Dec. 1, etc., etc.

NSU Students Organize Conservative Club

by Dave Nesvold

Ever since Senator Barry Goldwater's serious candidacy for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination, Americans have been re-examining the definition of constitutional conservatism and the dictates of its adherents.

At NDSU, seven devotees to the right-of-middle political and economic course have recently formed the NDSU Conservative Club. The seven charter members intend the organization as a discussion group, to "study current issues in the light of Classical Libertarian principles, as set down by Edmund Burke," said Dan Dillion, a member of the group. Burke was an English Parliamentarian, back in the 1700's (AD). The NDSU club considered affiliating with one of the several campus conservative organizations of national scope, but thought an independent club better suited to their purposes.

Dillion began the interview by

saying "people think conservatives are against everything. This is not true. There are some things that we are for."

First on the list headed "for" was the invasion of Cuba, in preference to Mississippi or Alabama. In a reference to education, Dillion expressed the group's wish for the teaching of individualism in the classroom, instead of collectivism. "We are also for finding how the New Frontier differs from Socialism," he said. "And we are for Negroes who stand up for their rights like men, instead of sitting down like children." With emphasis, he concluded his list with a statement that Constitutional Conservatives are for the common man striving to be uncommon.

Returning again to talk of the NDSU club's origin, Dillion said that they had decided to form because of a common concern over the direction of national affairs, and specifically with the



Members of the newly established Conservative Club are, from left to right, Murray McIntyre, Dan Dillion, Lee Grim, Tony Sotolongo, Doug Antonelli and Gary Roseth.

people making decisions of national importance, "because they seem to almost unanimously hold a liberal philosophy, which accommodates the purposes of our

enemy," adding that, "in the conservative's opinion, the greatest danger to the United States is sell-out, not fallout."

Activities of the group, said Dil-

lon, will largely be an "examination of national interest in the light of the Constitution, and the clear philosophy which it reflects."

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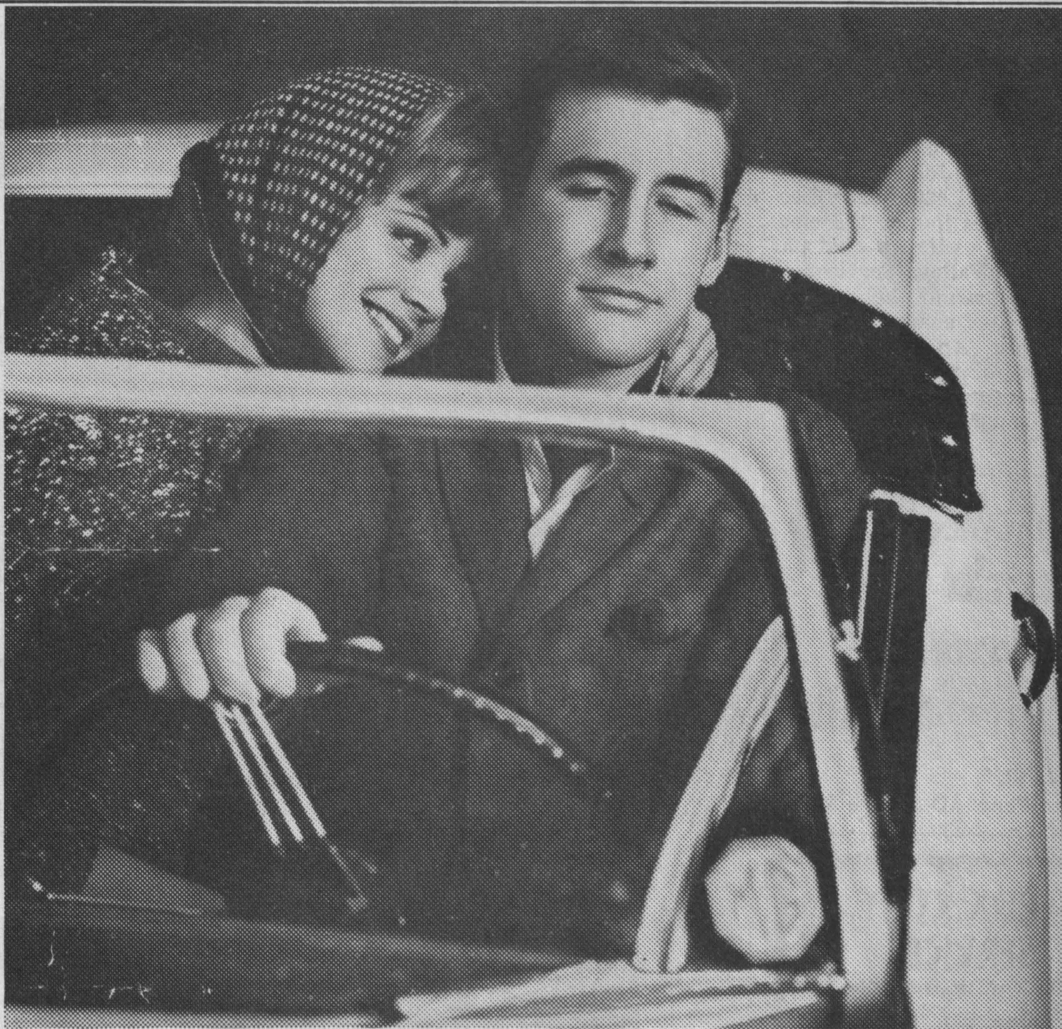


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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!



Campus Notices

All notices are to be submitted to the Spectrum Office by no later than 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Please turn them in typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than eight lines.

Industrial Engineering Society

All Industrial Engineering students are invited to a special meeting of the Industrial Engineering Society Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. A program is planned especially for freshmen and sophomore Industrial Engineering students. Plan to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi meeting on Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dining room of Memorial Union. There will be an orientation program.

ASCE

The NDSU Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 of the Memorial Union. All civil engineering students are welcome.

Newman Center

"Modern Scripture Studies," will be the topic presented by Rev. Bruce Vawter, C.M., a Catholic priest, at the North Dakota State University Newman club, on Oct. 31, 1963. Time is 8 p.m.

SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, will hold a rummage sale at 710 third street north on Nov. 2. The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Campus Affairs Commission

Anyone who is interested in a homecoming position for next year is urged to submit an application to the Campus Affairs Commission as soon as possible. Applications may be directed to the attention of Bill Findley and may be turned in at the Spectrum Office, second floor, Memorial Union.

Pre-Vet Club

Pre-vet club meeting Thursday, Oct. 31, in Room 301 of Van Es Hall. Dr. Christenson will speak on Veterinary Medicine.

Married Students Association

A meeting of the Married Students Association will be held Monday evening in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of Memorial Union at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend as Bison Annual pictures will be taken at this time.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1960 Lark, overhauled, straight stick two door, radio, white side wall tires. Phone Dennis at 232-9591 after 4 p.m.

Variety Show Goes Western

"Old Time Western!" is the pervading theme for the 1963 SUAB Variety Show. Variety Show co-chairmen Jonnie Pearson and Jim Weisser are pleased to announce a great deal of enthusiastic response has been shown by the student body.

Master of ceremonies, Frank Lanz, will get the show off to a "rootin-tootin" start at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom Friday, Nov. 1.

This year, judges will be present to evaluate acts and determine trophy winners. Throughout the evening SUAB cowboys and cowgirls will be circulating throughout the "saloon" providing guests with free refreshments.

Following the Variety Show will be a dance with music provided by a combo.

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Food Service Bids Opened

Construction and fabricating firms in Fargo, Moorhead, Minn., and Minneapolis, Minn., were the apparent low bidders on a proposed new food service facility at North Dakota State University.

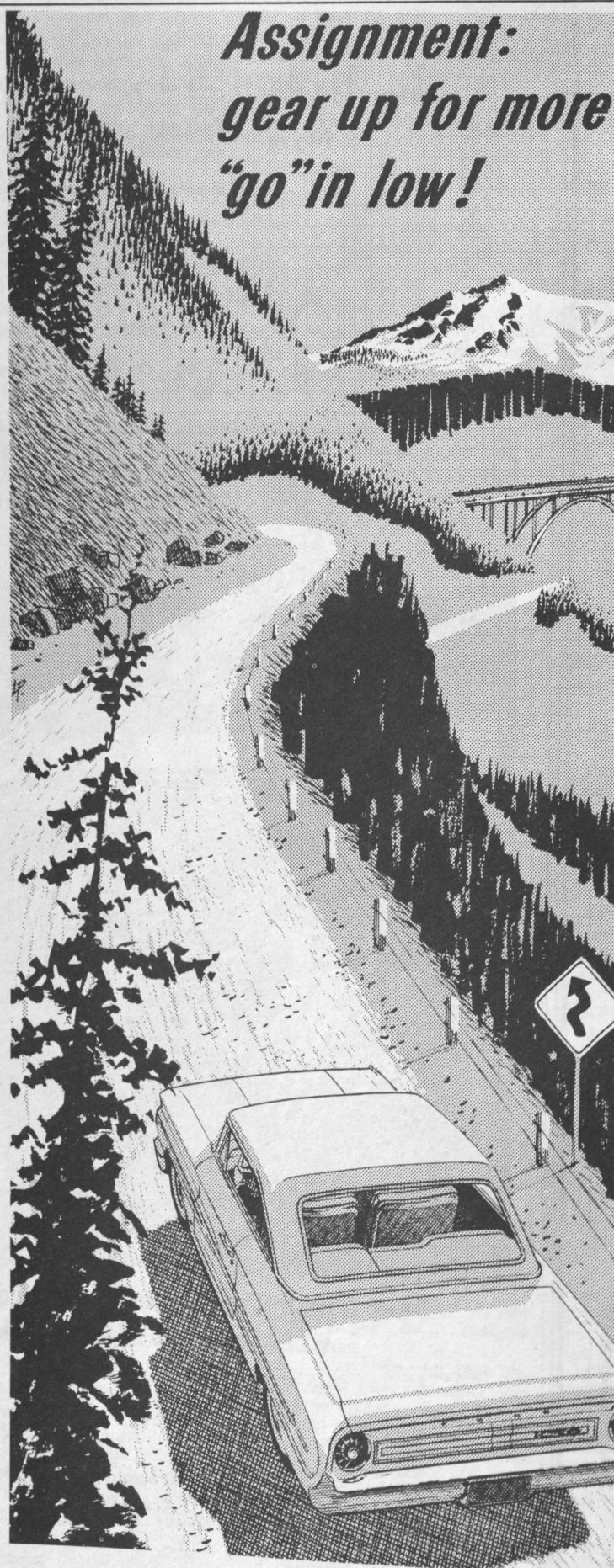
Bids submitted by 17 firms were read by members of the Fargo architectural firm of Johnson and Lightowler, Tuesday evening in the presence of University officials and a member of the State Board of Higher Education. The bids will be forwarded to the board for final approval.

Apparent low bidder on the general construction contract was the firm of Meinecke-Johnson, Fargo, with a bid of \$271,400. Reger Electric of Fargo was low on the electrical contract with a bid of \$28,747, and Valley Service of Moorhead, submitted the low bid of \$115,624 on mechanical construction work. An apparent low bid of \$9,300 for an electric elevator was received from the Otis Elevator Company of Minneapolis, Minn.

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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.



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SU Golfers Defeat UND

NDSU golfers defeated a seven-man lineup from UND at Edge-wood Friday, 51 to 564. The Sioux are defending North Central Conference champions. Ed Anderson of Portal, an NDSU junior, was the meet medalist

with an even par score of 72. Bruce Aamooh of Fargo was low for UND with a 76. Other NDSU scorers: Bob Dahm 73, John Mark 75, Dennis Cleveland 76, Ed Fitzgerald 77, Paul Koenig 83, Rudy Hanson 85.

Pollock's Pitches

by Dave Pollock



Revenge

The Baby Bison trounced the little papooses from the village to the north. They did the same thing last year by a 32-15 score so that makes two in a row. Also they are undefeated this season with one game left and that being South Dakota's yearlings. We have some good potential in the freshmen squad which will make us tough next year. The Jackbunnies game will be played on Friday, Nov. 1, on Dacotah, so if you don't have a class, go give them some support.

A Good Battle To The South

The Bison scared the Jackrabbits quite a bit last Saturday. It was one lost on fumbles though and nothing else. Hentges put in a good job in the pilot position compared to last week. Had we gained the two point conversion, which would have put us in the lead by one, the outcome may have been different. The Bison play for the win missed. All in all, it was a terrific game and one they will not forget for awhile. Was too bad that UND lost to SCI, whom we kind of whitewashed. The Bison have a week's rest before playing the last game of the season at Carbondale, Illinois.

One upset in the NCC occurred on Saturday when USD beat Augustana 7-6. We now stand in a position three up from the end of last year's. We will end up tied for third or fourth. This is not the best, but quite a bit better than 0 for 10. Wait 'til next year. It looks like SD State will take the conference unless SCI can beat them. It was a play-off between them last year.

First Loss For Cross Country

The Cross Country suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Bison Invitational. This Saturday, they enter the NCC playoffs as co-favorites with SD State. We beat SD earlier in the season, but since then, they have had three straight victories. Though its rated as a toss-up, I think we'll come out in front.

Tiegen Says SU Bowlers Will Be Strong, Tough

Gordy Tiegen, Bison bowling coach, announced that the 1963 State kegglers have begun workouts for their 11th intercollegiate year of competition.

Tiegen, who has amassed an impressive 116-49 record in his 11 years at NDSU, will send his eight man squad into competition with the Tri-State Jamboree at the University of Minnesota on November 9. This will be the first of 16 conference matches for the bowlers. Competition in the Jamboree includes the Gophers, River Falls State and LaCrosse State.

"We have a strong nucleus returning from last year's third place club," Tiegen noted. "And we look stronger than we did in '62. Our top bowler will be Bryan Thompson, who average 190 for us last season.

In non-conference action, the Bison will face New Mexico State University and the University of New Mexico. Other matches are currently being scheduled. Members of this years squad are: Tom Ewing, Bob Frissel, Jerry Hamm, Cliff Hennebrfy, Larry Kaufman, Dave Mott, Bryan Thompson and Ron Vraa.

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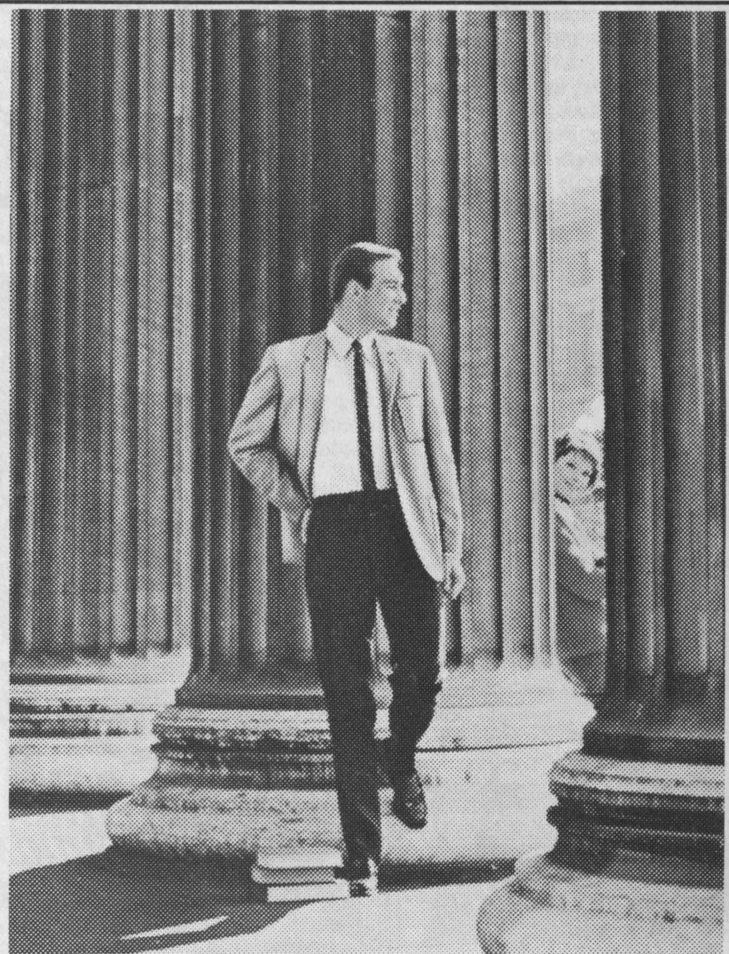
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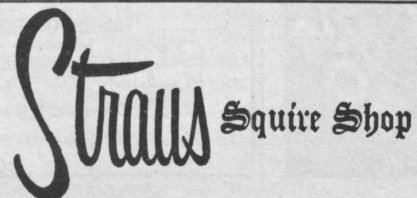
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Mary Breitbach, Carol Treiglaff, and Sharon Thompson were among the students attending the tea commemorating United Nations Day Oct. 24. The tea was sponsored by the International Relations Club and The Newman Foundation. Members of IRC from Moorhead State and Concordia were invited.

1267 In 1963 Tops '62 Vote

The Campus Affairs Commission announced that there were 1267 votes cast for this year's homecoming queen compared to 1074 votes last year.

Also announced by the commission was the fact that Charles Burk, EE sr, has been selected as the new vice chairman of Sharivar for 1964.

Flight Training For Eight Cadets

Eight NDSU Army ROTC cadets are in flight training this year.

Flight cadets are Gary Puppe, Howard Leland, Loren Dwitz, Elroy Haaden, all ag srs., Dale Malberg, Poe Mulhearn, Jerry Tastad, AAS sr., and Stuart Cameron, Chem sr. The instructors are Lee Barneum and Bob Wittrock.

The cadets receive 48 hours of ground school instruction. They study pre-flight, flight computation, navigation, radio navigation and meteorology.

In conjunction with the ground school, each cadet receives three hours of flying time weekly. Cadets fly Cessna 150's during their instruction.

After successfully completing ground school and 36½ hours flight training, they will receive their private pilot license.

When flight cadets graduate and enter active duty, they will enter the Army aviation program for further training.

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