



Trudy Miller, student senate candidate, pauses while preparing campaign posters.

Student Senate Vetoes Findley's, Norum's Proposed Election Plans

In a special meeting last Tuesday, the Student Senate put a final veto on the proposed changes in election procedures. The plans suggested by Norum and Findley were defeated by senate and consequently the student body will not get a chance to accept or reject either plan.

Norum's plan, based on district-place of residence (off campus, married students, or dorm dwellers), was tabled.

Findley's plan had been tabled at a previous meeting but was brought back to the floor for discussion. This "college" proposal would elect one one-year senator for each 16 percent of the student body regularly enrolled in each college, and a two-year senator for each college. It would also include the Mayor of married students, president of IFC, president of Panhellenic, Freshman class president, and president of Inter-resident council, the last five being non-voting members.

Patty Dodge spoke in favor of the plan but the question arose "since anybody who wants to can come to senate meetings and sit in the gallery, why do we have to elect non-voting members?"

Phil Wattles said he thought that the addition of these members was a good idea, but he felt they should be voting members.

Ron Carlson replied, "I don't think senate should be a group representing factions". Wattles answered: "If they (referring to the five non-voting members) are worthy of membership on senate, they are worthy of voting."

The author of the plan, Findley, commented: "Because these students are not selected by the student body at large, I don't feel it (the right to vote on senate) should be included."

The issue on whether or not the five non-voting members should vote came to a vote and was defeated.

Thomas d'Errico, faculty advisor, stated that he thought the present

system of elections is good and didn't favor any change. "I think the present system is adequate and if you need anything it's more education about the role of Senate".

Findley stated that senate should put the plan on the ballot at the Feb. 19 election, and let the student body decide. He said he felt sure that his plan would probably be voted down by the student body, but that, nevertheless, the students should have the right to decide for themselves.

Al Nelson argued that senators represent the students and it was in that capacity that the senate should decide the issue instead of giving the students the chance to.

The motion to put the plan on the ballot needed a two-thirds majority to pass, but it didn't get

the necessary votes.

Senate, before discussing the fate of Norum's plan which has been tabled, then moved to adjourn. The vote ended in a 6-6 tie, which President Ken Nelson broke by voting to stay in session.

After the meeting was called back to order, no motion was made to take Norum's plan from the table. The meeting was then adjourned.

This issue of election procedures can still be decided by the students if 10 per cent of the student body sign a referral petition. Such petitions would have to be turned into the Commission of Campus Affairs by Feb. 16 in order to appear on a special ballot.

Campaign Heads Named; Candidates Will Debate

Larry Scilley, Eng. - sr., has been named by Allen Redmann to head his campaign for the office of student body president. Both appeared optimistic about the campaign.

Redmann commented: "The tempo of campaigning for student government positions has gotten off to a good start. As time proceeds the student will invariably find himself confronted with many issues."

Bill Findley announced that his campaign manager is AAS - sr., Gary Gapp.

"We have a lot of work to do yet but we think the campaign is going well", remarked Findley.

Gapp said that he felt the most important qualification for student body president is experience, and added that as far as experience is concerned, "you can't find any man who has higher qualifications than Bill Findley."

Student body president candidates, Bill Findley and Allen Redmann, will stage a debate next Monday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

They will present their platforms to the student body and will question each other's views. After the debate, they will answer any questions the audience may have.

Prior to the debate, however, all senate candidates will be given two minutes time apiece to present their platforms and views to the student body.

The procedure of letting senate candidates speak at the debate was initiated only this year. Previously just the student body presidents were allowed to present their platforms at this mass public meeting.

Candidates will give their presentations in reverse order as their names appear on the ballot. Ken Nelson, student body president, will moderate the presentations and the debate.

Sex Among Students Discussed By Speaker

"For good or ill, we've had a sex revolution in the 20th century and it's here to stay. The question is, what kind of sexual ethic will make sense in the new circumstances. We've got to ask that question."

This was the statement of Dr. Donald B. Clapp, associate chaplain at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Clapp, sponsored by the YM-YWCA and the Canterbury Club, spoke to NDSU students last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The facts of life from a biology course do not explain the feelings of arousal. Cold facts give you no foundation to work by and don't answer the question, 'How far do we go?'", according to Clapp.

He stressed the importance of dealing with sex openly stating: "If you do not deal with it openly, it will unconsciously affect your motivations and overt actions in the most subtle manner."

Dr. Clapp said he has observed that the traditional double standard is becoming a transitional double standard and young people today aren't sure what to accept. The double standard has been changed from, "Some men do; nice girls don't," to "Most men do; nice girls don't unless they're in love." He said that nearly 70 percent of college students between 18 and 25 years of age have premarital sexual intercourse. He went on to say that of these students, "only 40 percent of them with the person they will marry."

Clapp stated he could not and would not give a yes or no answer with regard to premarital intercourse. "Students don't know responsibility; in order to know

responsibility, they have to know both the complexity of motivations and the depth of dimensions of personality, said Clapp. "You don't want one more preacher to say this is right or this is wrong. You have to decide for yourself and believe it. You have to learn the responsibility of love yourself."

"Rebelling against social mores not adequate for human needs" is the essence of the sexual revolution, related Clapp.

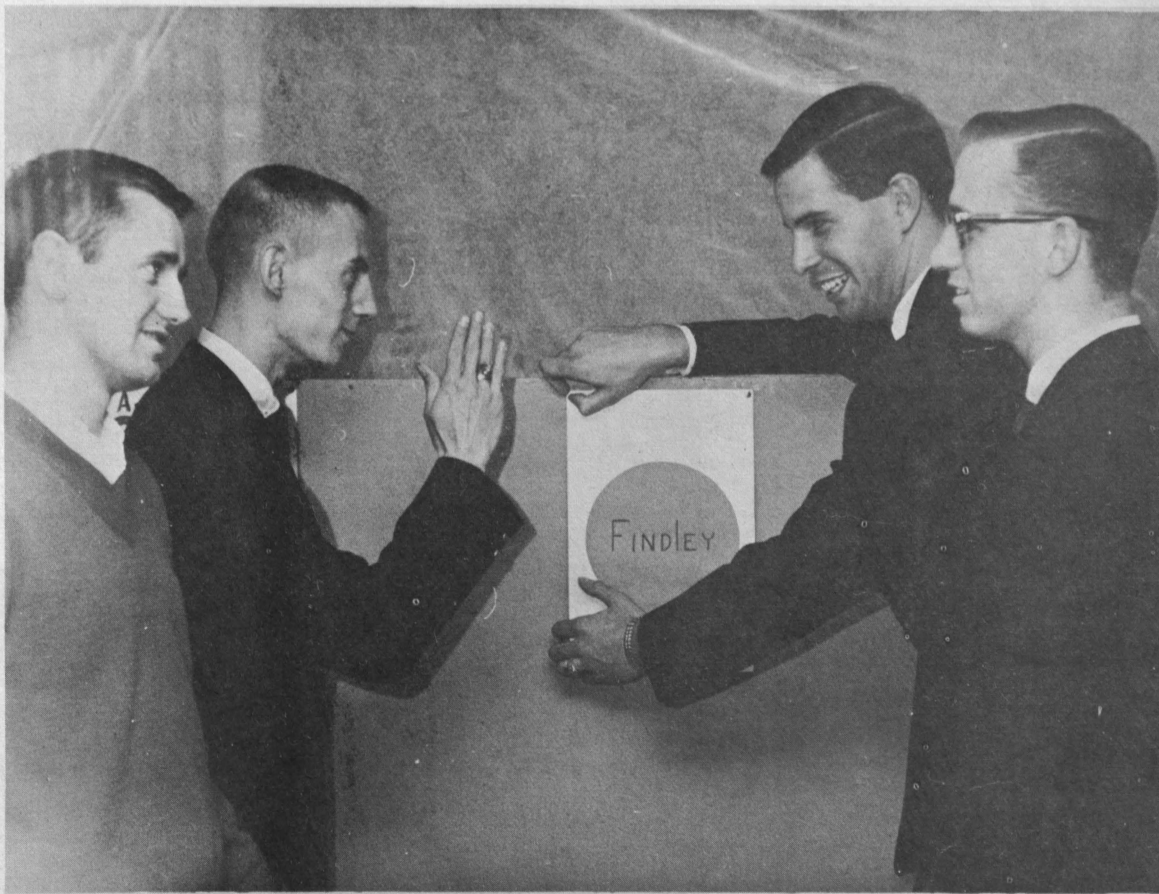
The fact is evident that we are still suffering from Puritanism and Victorian morality, which can be traced all the way back through history, according to Clapp.

According to Clapp, we still believe in this split. "We don't really believe that our bodies are good, that they belong to us to do with whatever we want to, or that we are radically free to destroy or fulfill ourselves," he said.

Some of our attitudes are the result of our parent's actions and attitudes while we were very young, he said. "People used to believe that children weren't sexual beings until they were married or until they reached puberty." Now it is believed that children are sexual beings from the moment of their births, he commented.

From this time on, at each level of development, people fail to solve the problem of sex. Dr. Clapp suggested that this has a great deal to do with the revolution taking place now.

"But the sexual revolution isn't all bad news," he said, "it is an attempt to make sense out of sex ethics, and we can't make any sense out of it unless we begin to clear away the debris".



Allen Redmann jokingly attempts to remove a poster of his opponent Bill Findley while campaign managers Gary Gapp and Larry Scilley exchange hostile glances.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1954 - 10 years ago — Seven U.S. college editors traveled to Russia, touring Azerbaizan, Georgia, Rostov, Yalta, Kiev and Minsk. Premier Malenkov turned down the editors' request for a personal interview. They were entertained at a lavish vodka New Years Eve, after which four of the editors had to be helped to bed.

1939 - 25 years ago — Due to a serious flu outbreak, all campus activities at NDAC were cancelled for ten days.

25% Increase Seen In Classroom Use

A proposal adopted by the North Dakota State University faculty senate will effect a 25 per cent increase in the use of existing classrooms beginning next September.

The proposal, which involves starting daily classes half an hour earlier and ending them half an hour later, was made by the Senate Scheduling and Registration Committee, following an intensive study of possible alternatives.

According to professor Albert Francis, chairman of the committee, while enrollment at NDSU has doubled in ten years, available classroom space has not increased appreciably. As a consequence, some means had to be found to make more use of existing space.

Francis also pointed out that in addition to making greater use of classrooms, the new plan will give greater flexibility in scheduling classes and reduce noontime congestion at campus food service facilities.

Although the more efficient utilization of lecture-type classrooms is the most pressing need, the new schedule will allow some additional use of laboratory facilities as well.

1934 - 30 years ago — Northwestern University announced that photographs were required with themes so the professors would know whose work they were grading.

1924 - 40 years ago — The NDAC freshman basketball team was defeated 65-27 by Fargo High School.

1914 - 50 years ago — "You need Newsalt to adjust your spine." The above was the top line of an advertisement for George A. Newsalt—chiropractor.

1904 - 60 years ago — Yale University reported an increase in the size of the freshman class to 115. Apparently the reason for the increase was that Greek was no longer a required subject.

Origin-Future Of Man's Evolution Is Subject Of Francoeur Lecture

"Teilhard de Chardin and the Origin and Future of Man's Evolution" is the title of a lecture to be given by Father Robert Thomas Francoeur at the Newman Center, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Teilhard de Chardin is a controversial French Catholic priest. During his life his works on evolution were not permitted to be printed because of their controversial nature. He made extensive studies into the evolution of man, deciding that the mind, as well as body evolved toward a perfection in image of God. Only today, after his death, are his works printed.

Father Francoeur received his Ph.D. this year from Fordham University. He has done graduate work as such places as the University of Detroit, John Hopkins University and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1960, Father Francoeur was the recipient of the "Award for

Inspirational Science Teaching" from the Buhl Planetarium Science Committee of Pittsburgh. He has received two grants from the National Science Foundation—one is a secondary teacher fellowship for three summers at the University of Detroit and the other is for the Inter-Servicie Institute in Physiology at Mount Mercy College. Father Francoeur has had num-

erous articles published in such magazines as *Commonweal*, *Jubilee* and *Catholic Charities Review*. He has edited and contributed to three books. Among his books and articles on the press are "The Human Nervous System," *The Catholic Youth Encyclopedia*; "The Psychology of Lovig", *Commonweal*; and "The Future of Man", *Intellectual Philosophical Quarterly*.

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Don earned this important promotion after demonstrating his ability in both line and staff jobs. On one, as an Accountant in Comptroller's Operations, he revised the Revenue Accounting Department Instruction for billing directory advertising—a major contribution.

Seeing what he could do, Michigan Bell next put Don in charge of the 71 Data Processing people who, among other duties, issue the company's entire monthly payroll!

Again Don proved himself, and again his reward was a promotion—this time a full-level jump to Staff Supervisor.

Don Liebers, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

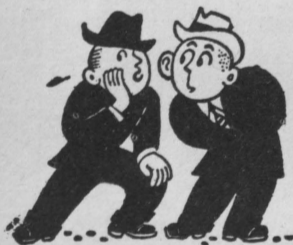


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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



this later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic tell station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

...e, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects President

Phyllis Weyrauch, HE, jr., was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Professional Home Economics Sorority on Feb. 4.



Miss Weyrauch was appointed as treasurer. These officers will be installed in March to begin their term for the coming year.

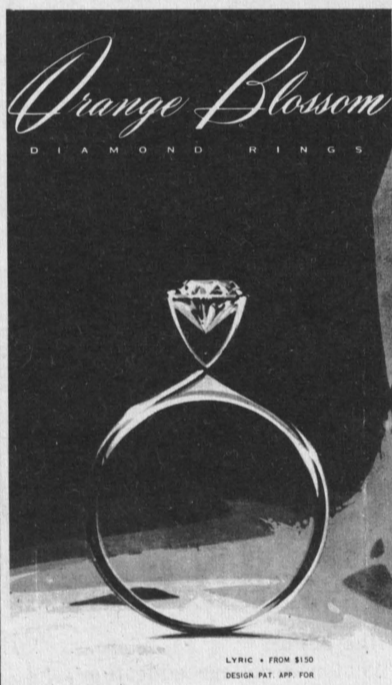
Currently Phi Upsilon Omicron is working to sponsor a National Home Economics Week during the week of March 8-14.

Other officers elected are Carol Larson, vice-president; Esther Haugen, recording secretary and JoAnn Oak, corresponding secretary. Diane Benson was appointed as treasurer.

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On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff



Rumors have been widespread this past week. On speaking to campus personnel, I've discovered that some very interesting things occur that rarely make headlines . . . and, no doubt, shouldn't.

For instance, I talked briefly with A. Farlow freshman after returning from Grand Forks. Farlow expressed worry about an incident that occurred after one of the basketball games. Seems that two Sioux were shanghaied by irate fans. One poor fellow now is in South Viet Nam, studying in coup d'etats and majoring in rice growths. The other Sioux? He's in Cuba working on a water project and driving a French truck as a part-time job . . .

But enough trivial gossip . . .

Sorority Initiates

Jan. 19 saw the initiation of 13 coeds into the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Included are: Connie Adams, Roberta Drake, Nancy Kinn, Elizabeth Lawrence, Virginia Olson, Susan Aoland, Kathleen Barta, Margaret Holland, Judy Larsen, Kathleen Muncy, Sheryl Qualey, and Linda Thordal.

Kappa Delta received 11 into its ranks as did the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last weekend. Now wearing active badges in KD are: Mary Askew, Paulette Britz, Dawn Cressey, Diane Cressey, Barbara Holes, Rennee Gall, Paula Opland, Marlene Oylo, Claire Wagner, Jackie Riedesel and Joan Quick.

KAT initiates are: Lauri Johnson, Karen Loberg, Kris Dinusson, Kathy Platt, Kris Callenbach, Barb Sather, Jennifer Roden, Janet Reed, Ann Englert, Ann Killion, and Karen Swedberg.

New Pledges

Kappa Delta has released the news that Linda Klug, Jeanne Glasoe, and Karen Botnen have gained KD pledge pins. Also pledged is Judy Brauckmuller in

Alpha Gamma Delta

The only brotherhood to report additional pledges this week is the Farmhouse fraternity. Brian Sundsbak, Stuart Gage, Wayne Weishaar and Allan Anderson are now Farmhouse potential actives.

Pinnings and Engagements

Sara Avery, KKG, was pinned by Ken Breen, ATO, nearly a month ago, as was the case with the engagement of Marilyn Hoffman, KKG, to Bruce MacCallum, Sigma Chi at Grand Forks. Sorry this wasn't printed sooner — mislaid.

Richard Anderson, Alpha Gamma Rho, lost his fraternity pin. It can be found on Charlotte Paulson, AGD.

Susan Anderson's engagement to Lincoln Martin has been announced. March 7th marks the date for their trip down the aisle.

ISA Sweetheart Ball

The sweetheart ball where you "bring your own sweetheart" is set for this Friday, Feb. 14 in the Memorial Union ballroom. Beginning at 9:30 and running to the bewitching hour, you'll dance to the music of the Torells. It's semi-formal and costs only \$1.50 per couple. Who's invited? According to Peggy Foster Independent Student Association president, both Greeks and, of course, Independents are strongly encouraged to attend.

SUAB Movie

"Psycho," that eerie, macabre picture produced by the master of intrigue, Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown in the Memorial Union this weekend.

"L'Atalante" Sponsored

"L'Atalante is one of a series sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and the collegiate chapter of the American Institute of Architecture in a pilot foreign film program. The series are in English dialogue or use English subtitles.

Other films shown in this series are "Orpheus", written and directed by Jean Cocteau, and "La Strada", directed by Federico Fellini.

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Editorials

Senate Election To Be Boring, Uncompetitive

Dead issues and attraction of independent votes appear to be the central platform in this year's student senate election.

Compared with last year's election this year's will be rather boring, and non-competitive. The majority of candidates for senate are independent which is an opposite trend from past years. Few of the prospective senators have any concrete issues to present to the Student body, and we think that very few of them have any idea of what they are getting into.

When most of the candidates were Greeks, they had to appeal to the other Greek fraternity houses to obtain votes. Their usual tactics were to include the dormitories in campaigning. This year, however, there are so few Greeks running that they are most assured of election. All that these candidates will need to do is to appeal to the Greek houses for votes, stressing the fact that they are also Greeks and are primarily interested in their well being.

On the other hand, the independents will be facing the competition. They are fronted with the

fact that they are not organized and are not a member of any large organized group. They will have to be able to present solid ideas to appeal to the independent voter who is not really interested in Senate and does not consider it his duty to vote. Besides this, they are relatively unknown; thus they are going to have to hit more students with their ideas.

The sad part of this year's election is the lack of any concrete issues. Most students realize that the "suitcase student and the parking problem" are not matters which senate can handle.

We feel that next year's Senate is going to have real problems on their hands because of the inexperience in their ranks. Because there are only nine two-year candidates and twelve one-year candidates it is safe to say that there are going to be some non-qualified students elected.

The student body has an obligation to pick over the campaign promises of the candidates and to decide for themselves who they feel will be most representative of their view.

Washington University Bans Race Clauses

(I.P.) — Recognition will be soon denied to any Washington University organization which discriminates on the basis of clauses which prohibit the selection of members with regard to race, creed, or color, according to a recently released statement by Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot. Excerpts from the statement follow:

"Implementation of this policy is delegated to the Board of Student Affairs because, 'The Board of Directors felt that as this resolution deals with student organizations, it should be enforced by a group with some student representation. The resolution is similar to the action taken at many other universities where it has been quite effective.

"The Board of Student Affairs is now obliged to draft a resolution, and set a deadline for the removal of any existing discriminatory clauses. That deadline may be this June or next June, but I doubt it will be any later.

"I am aware that we can't legislate personal preference, but perhaps the fact that this freedom of association is clearly University policy, may make religious or racial prejudice unpopular."

According to Dean of Students Arno Haack, chairman of the Board of Student Affairs, a few steps will be taken before the board takes the resolution under consideration. "I will ask the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to discuss the resolution, and then report on their discussions to the Board.

"I will suggest full exploration of the subject in order that we may survey all possibilities of constructive action, and take those courses of action which appear to be most likely to achieve the goal that the university position calls for—optimum freedom for the fullest possible individual and group self-determination."

"The reason that I like this approach is that I realize that we can't legislate righteousness. This is a much bigger issue than just the issue of discrimination—the goal of the university is to cause real issues to prevail. We have grown up in an isolated world in which we reject the unfamiliar. When we come to the university community, we enter a new dimension. The student must grow into this new dimension."

Both Election Plans Killed By Senate

Two opposing plans for adopting a new method of electing student senators were killed at the last Senate meeting.

Several weeks ago Bill Findley and Bob Norum presented to the student body two separate plans which would replace the general election method now in use. They held a debate, and received a large quantity of publicity concerning the purpose of each plan. Some students favored the election plan presented by Findley, where the senators would be elected from colleges, and others preferred Norum's plan of candidates competing from districts.

We expected Senate to decide on one or the other plan, or to support the general election plan which is now being used. However, they voted down Findley's motion and they refused to bring Norum's off the table.

Because of this, all the time and energy spent in developing a new plan of student senate elections has been killed, with nobody quite sure what the best proposal would have been.

Although senate refused to take a stand, students who have the ambition to express opinion may write in their election-method choice on the ballot next week.

The Spectrum

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Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Copy Editor

Joe Schneider
Ken Promersberger
Jackie Kvamme

Letters to the Editor . . .

Greeks Close Organization Doors To Willing Independent Freshmen

Letter to the editor:

During the past five quarters I have attended NDSU many people have complained against organizations on campus and the persons who run them. I would like to join in this punch-throwing and add some new gripes.

The sickest organizations on this campus are those which supposedly honor scholarship and leadership. It seems that the scholastic averages of these persons are kept in a sealed vault, but very few of the members names ever appear on a Dean's List. Does this mean that so-called "leadership" is the most important qualification? Looking at the membership, it is easy to see that Greek letters behind a name are the

main qualification of a leader. On closer observation you find that the Greek letters are specific-not just any letters classify you as a leader.

Similarly, it appears that the same few persons are running every all-campus organization. Whose fault is this? Is it the fault of students who run for the office without considering the time they must sacrifice in order to do justice to the job, or would we blame the students who vote for them because they hear the names often and they made a good officer in the Rug Weavers Club so therefore they will be a good officer in Campus Congress?

Certainly these persons aren't the only ones qualified for the

job. I estimate that well over 60 per cent of the students attending college were leaders in high school groups and could, if given the opportunity, do justice to the organizations that they would represent.

My final gripe concerns organizations as a whole. When I came to college I was prepared to enter into the full swing of college life, but after the first quarter I realized that all doors were closed to the independent freshman. At organization meetings you were welcomed but not involved. You were invited to come and hear the activities of others but you could not take part.

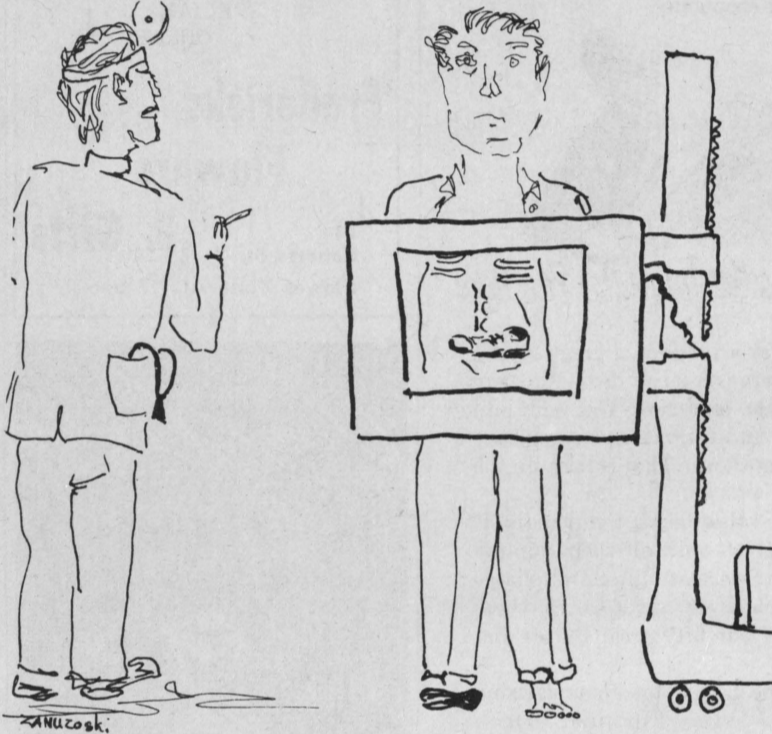
A freshman comes to college with his hands out, waiting for something to come along and involve him and make him a part of campus life. He will not stand waiting forever to be recognized, however, and the helping hands return to his sides and never are offered again.

This useless feeling is responsible for the large number of suitcase students. Who wouldn't prefer a weekend at home to a weekend staring at the dormitory walls? I suspect this to be the reason Fargo students, living at home, lose interest in campus activities too.

I mentioned earlier that all doors were closed to the independent freshman.

Why is this? I believe it is because the Greeks are so anxious to gain prestige for their group that ability is forgotten and members and officers are selected on the basis of the sorority or fraternity they represent. This is the major downfall of the Greek system. Greeks are an active group that benefit the campus in their place. But-is their place every place?!

A Bereaved Sophomore
(Name withheld by editor)



A common problem among senatorial candidates.

A College Education Includes More Than Midnight Cramming

To the editor:

What is a college education?

Is it several years of books, tests, term papers and midnight cramming? Is it only work now so a person can earn a living later? Is this all it is? It shouldn't be. But sadly enough, to many unfortunate people, this is college.

Each day after their last class these students march directly to their quiet rooms and lock the doors. They open their precious books and begin the long night—pausing only perhaps for a sandwich or a drink of water.

Midnight finds the student still toiling away, his mind frantic over that bowling test tomorrow. "What if he hasn't studied enough? What if . . . What if . . ." Morning comes and the weary, sleepless student emerges for another workday. Run, sit, take notes, run, sit . . . the last class. Back to the room. A phone call? "Hello? Hello Paul, no, I don't have time for a coke, I have to study . . ."

Is this college? A complete college life? Many people have the well-meaning idea that a student must spend every waking minute at his books. This is not true, neither is it good.

A complete college education is not only a program of work, but also one of social activities. There are friendly people down the hall—interesting people to know and understand. Social interest does not have to mean parties and late hours, it can be many

things.

Learning to get along with others is an education in itself. Student groups sponsor lectures by excellent speakers on educational and interesting topics. By failing to participate in any of these activities, a student is prohibiting himself.

The social side of modern day

SU Cops Sharpen Pencils On Unrealistic Regulations

To the editor:

It is gratifying to see the guardians of the campus peace (?) pursuing their appointed rounds so diligently. The constables seem well qualified for their positions, i.e. they have well-sharpened pencils and well developed writing hands.

Unfortunately, the regulations under which they labor seem more than a trifle unrealistic. Every dormitory on this campus has adequate parking space within reasonable walking distance except Ceres and Dinan.

Yet under existing regulations, a student who parks his car in front of Ceres and gets out to either pick up or return with a date is subject to a parking ticket each and every time he leaves his car. To cite another example, if a student has a short errand to run in the Union and leaves his car

college is not always the thing that causes poor grades. True, a student must study and be by himself sometimes, but not all the time. He needs social activities too. Only a good balance between the two makes a well-rounded, versed college graduate.

Mary Lou Hobbs
HE - sopr.

outside, he is no sooner in the door than he too is eligible for a ticket.

It is easy for the proponents of the present system to say that the streets are clearly marked "NO PARKING ANY TIME". It does seem a bit unfair to students if they are charged for these violations while "visitors" are not.

Whatever happens to "impartial justice"?

Change the signs in front of Ceres to read "3 MINUTE PARKING AFTER 7:00 P.M. ONLY and in front of the Union to "3 MINUTE PARKING". Would this not help provide the facilities the students need and still not cause a parking bottleneck?

It is an idea. What says the faculty committee in charge of this sort of thing?

Don Homuth
AAS, soph.

Mail Bag Overflows

Kress Corrects Story; Explains His Quotation

To the editor:
The Spectrum deserves credit for the rather extensive coverage of the YM-YWCA discussions on the role of the faculty member on Jan. 23 and 30. It is not easy to cover a story which derives from two detail-filled sessions held a week apart.

However, I must ask that one item in the story in the issue of Feb. 5, be reviewed and placed in context. In the report on the panel discussion of Jan. 30, one paragraph begins: "Kress' statement, 'Those who can do, do; those who can't do, teach,' met with panel agreement." I've added two words to the quotation so that it reads exactly as uttered.)

Although I did use this quotation, what I contended was quite the opposite. I regard the quotation referred to above as possibly a humorous but more likely a cynical comment on teaching. The teacher, student or parent who seriously adopts such a view hardly can have much regard either for his self-interest or for the public interest.

In my talk, rather, I emphasized a traditional meaning of the titles "doctor" and "professor" as descriptions of persons who not only can practice within their special fields but who can do something more. They also can teach their subjects to others, especially to

young people preparing for mature living.

This is no simple trick, especially when one considers that teachers must try to extract the main findings from about eight thousand years of civilization and somehow convey these findings to young people. The young person then can set out with his own experience plus the experience of his predecessors for a long way back and a frame of mind for coping with new problems.

As a regular part of their work, teachers also are responsible for re-searching through what is known and sometimes searching out into the unknown in order to run a constant critical check on their ideas and, possibly, to add to the store of knowledge. Others might do this. Teachers must do this.

Incidentally, I hope that the Spectrum's coverage of the discussions held in January will help draw more attention to the important topics of teaching and learning. We'd all be wise to collect our thoughts on these matters. Besides, we can hardly go astray when we give attention to the topics that are the main business of this and all other universities.

Warren D. Kress
Associate Professor
of Geography

Girl Comments On Conference

To the editor:
As a result of having attended the Leadership Conference Workshop last weekend, I feel compelled to make some of the results of my committee's (athletic) findings known to the student body and especially to the co-eds on campus.

First and foremost, how many students are aware that the Physical Education building houses a 60 foot swimming pool that can be completed for only \$15,000. If students were interested enough to either write letters to the editor of this paper, or express their feelings to the administration or the physical education teachers, by next fall we could have co-ed swimming seven days a week right here on campus. It would also afford many students the opportunity to learn to swim and for others the chance to earn a little extra money teaching life guarding.

Also, the girls complain that they don't get equal rights in the use of the physical education building, but if we could get together with an organized plan, I am sure

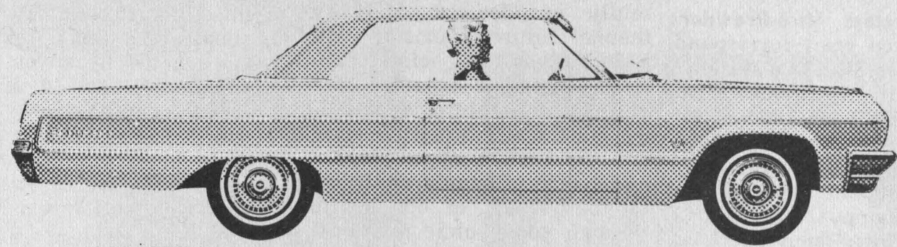
we could get many more hours. Mr. Mudra is anxious to see all students use the facilities to the fullest advantage; thus, if we could get together and decide when and for what purpose we want the gym, I am sure we would come out ahead.

Most of all, if we want a new physical education building or even an addition to the one we now have, we are all going to have to get together and work for it. If we get the swimming pool area completed, the wrestling team is going to be without a place to practice, right there is evidence of the need of more facilities. Also the men on campus, and especially the basketball players, know of the need of a dressing room for visiting teams. If we work together as we did for the NDSU name change, and prove that the Physical Education building is bursting at the seams from use, we will get new and better facilities.

Margy Crary
AAS - soph.



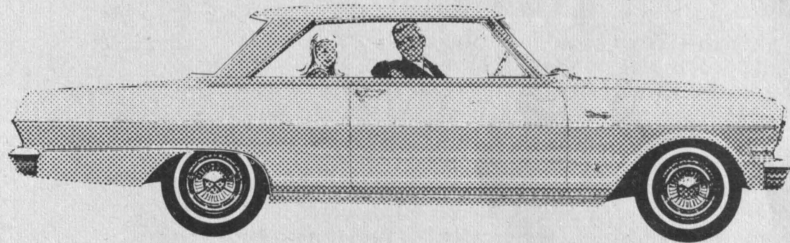
This week's Campus Cutie is Mary Askew, a pharmacy freshman active in Kappa Delta sorority.



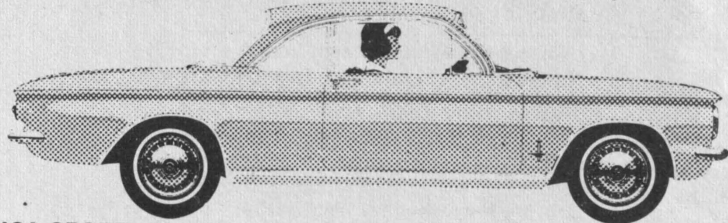
'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



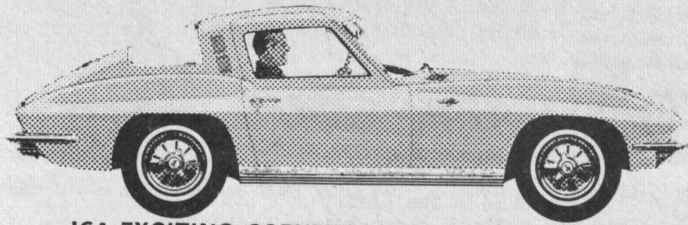
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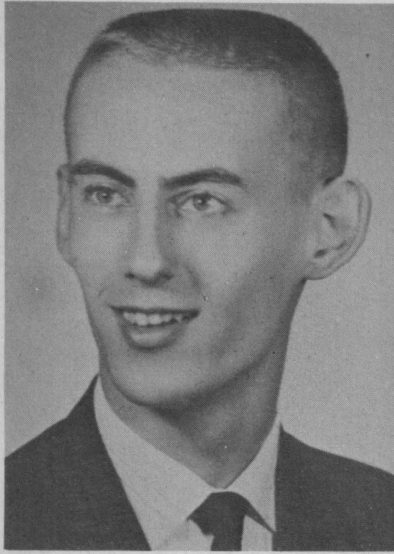
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Bill Findley



Allen Redmann

Two Vie for President

Activities — Bill Findley

Served as class Vice-President during freshman year, corresponding secretary of Blue Key National honor fraternity, president of Pi Tau Sigma national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, member of concert choir, 2-year member of Student Senate, commissioner of campus affairs, commissioner of inter-campus affairs, advertising manager of the Spectrum 62-63, member of Faculty Senate, recipient of NDSU Distinguished Service Award, Distinguished Military Student in AF-ROTC.

Platform — Bill Findley

1. I will insure that student opinion is preserved and propagated, not just mentioned and then forgotten. Follow through on student proposals will be guaranteed not just to benefit a small minority, but to develop North Dakota State University. Untapped leadership will be sought, trained, and put to constructive use for all students, regardless of affiliation or membership in pressure groups. This can be done and will be done in my tenure of office.

2. I will firmly support administration of student activity fees in a way that will make prudent use

of funds to benefit students currently enrolled at State. Even though future financial stability must be insured, I believe that students cannot be expected to build only for the future. Senate financial support of athletic excursions and field trips around the state and nation can only contribute to the betterment of our institution through good public relations. All students will thus benefit.

3. Student Senate functions effectively in proportion to student interest and participation. I will, therefore, make myself available during scheduled hours each week in a convenient location for consultation with any and all students or student groups. I will personally consider any student requests or suggestions and will insure that Senate acts decisively when action is necessitated.

4. The Student Body President does not have the right of discussion on a senate issue when presiding, however he can relinquish the chair to the Vice-President when desirable. I will relinquish the chair if the occasion presents itself, because the SBP is elected by the students, and is therefore responsible to represent the best interest of the student body.

Activities — Redmann

Member of the Honor Case Commission for the School of Agriculture, member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity Gold Star Band, treasurer of the Agronomy Club, member of Inter-Fraternity Council, Sharivar co-chairman for the College of Agriculture, chairman for Agronomy sec-

tion of the Little International, and member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Platform — Redmann

"I feel that the following points are of significance in student government, and if elected, I will work toward the realization of these goals:"

1. Encourage student participation by promoting week-end activities.

2. Work towards better student-administration relationships.

3. Stand for the status quo for student elections.

4. Work for better study conditions in the library.

5. Have organizations receiving allocations over \$5,000 from student Senate for student activities itemize their allocated funds.

6. Enable married students' spouses to use activity tickets for campus activities.

7. Increase and extend facilities in student residence halls.

8. Construct underground passages between north complex and Student Union.

9. Have a married student appointed to the Student Senate Finance Commission.

10. Have better financial and student support for Sharivar.

Little Country Theatre Celebrates 50th Anniversary; History Told

"We had the idea of creating a social center that would represent what any church basement, village hall or unused storeroom that might be converted into if the people possess imagination."

This was the purpose that Alfred G. Arvold hoped to fulfill. The Little Country Theatre was an experiment to see what the people of small towns and rural communities could accomplish if they built a similar theatre.

The theatre was originally a chapel on the 2nd floor of Old Main that had been unused because of its inadequacy. Arvold hired a carpenter to build the stage and to put in a proscenium arch. The stage is 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep and has an opening 10 x 15 feet. The scenery is simple—the kind that could be constructed by anyone in a rural community. Arvold said the theatre was built simply and plainly "so that every citizen of the state who comes here can say to himself: 'Well, we can have one like this—yes, better than this!'"

To the right of the stage and facing east is a tower used as a study by the founder. This study contained many rare volumes of books and a large register with signatures of many celebrities who had visited the theater. Among the names on the register are: Serge Rachmaninoff, Carl Sandberg, Knute Rockne and Ethyl Barrymore.

The main office adjoins the

theatre to the west, and adjoining the office is the theatre library. This library contains several thousand copies of plays, readings and books and is considered to be one of the finest libraries of its kind in America.

The main room of the cabin was named "The Village" by Sir Harry Lauder when he visited it. He felt people would like it because it seemed to relax them when they talked of matters of common interest. On the walls of the "Village" are more than 100 pictures depicting the life of Lincoln.

On the right wall of the cabin are two doors, which when opened, reveal seven steps. On the faces of the boards of each of these steps is a quotation from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" describing the seven ages of man. Above the steps is the property room.

The Little Country Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary with the dedication of the Peer Gynt window. The window, gift of the Edwin Booth Club, was unveiled at midnight. A 50 voice male chorus sang for the unveiling.

On other anniversaries, the theatre received two other windows. The "As You Like It" window was given to the theatre by 5,000 4-H'ers and was unveiled in a ceremony at sunset.

The "Faust" window was a gift from alumni who had participated in plays. This window was unveiled in a ceremony.

According to the pamphlet Little Country Theatre the LCT was "Once a dingy, dull, grey chapel but the theatre today is a cheerful country-life laboratory where all sorts of plays and programs are tried out—a Mecca where country folks and city folks alike meet to discuss and to suggest ways and means to make life in the open country or the town in which they live more interesting and more human.

It went on to say, it could be called "a humanizing agency whose aim is to stimulate an interest in good wholesome drama and original entertainment among people living in the open country and villages in order to help them find themselves, that they may not only become better satisfied with the community in which they live but also make their neighborhood so inviting that other folks will want to live there.

The pamphlet concluded: In short, the theatre's real purpose is to use the drama and all that goes with drama as a force in getting people together and acquainted with each other in order that they may find the hidden life forces of nature itself. Instead of making the drama a luxury for the classes, its aim is to make it an instrument for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the masses. It agrees with Victor Hugo that 'The theatre is the crucible of civilization'.



Ralph Peotter discusses his current art exhibit with Murtha Bateman and Lane Gunner.

NDSU Art Instructor Holds Exhibit

Have you noticed the art exhibit in the Bison Lounge of the Memorial Union? Ralph Peotter, instructor in the related art department, is displaying some of his works in the lounge.

His personal art show began Feb. 6 at a tea sponsored by Senior Staff and the Student Union Activities Board, where he ex-

plained the art works currently being shown.

A judged student art show, also sponsored by Senior Staff and SUAB, was explained at the tea.

This art show will be held from April 3-28. Students are urged to pick up entry blanks in the program director's office. The deadline for entries is Feb. 28.

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Rex H. Hill

Darryl B. Hill

TEACHERS SERVICE BUREAU

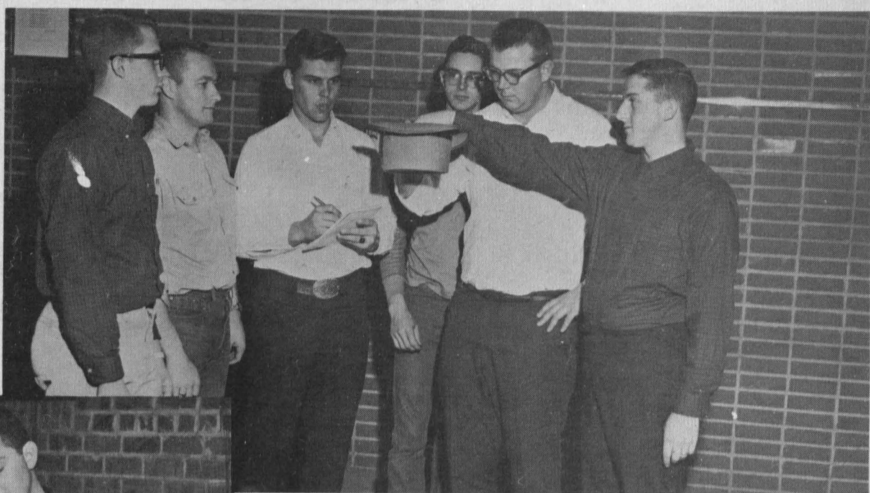
MANKATO, MINNESOTA

WHAT IS LITTLE INTERNATIONAL?

The Little International will kick-off Friday evening with the Hall of Fame banquet honoring Walter Larson, North Dakota's "Man of the Year" in Agriculture. This banquet is followed by a series of nine events which are held the following day. The 4-H and FFA judging contests will be held Saturday morning with the Agronomy, Agricultural Engineering, and Home Economics shows continuing throughout the day. Climaxing the events will be the Little Interna-

tional showmanship contest Saturday evening.

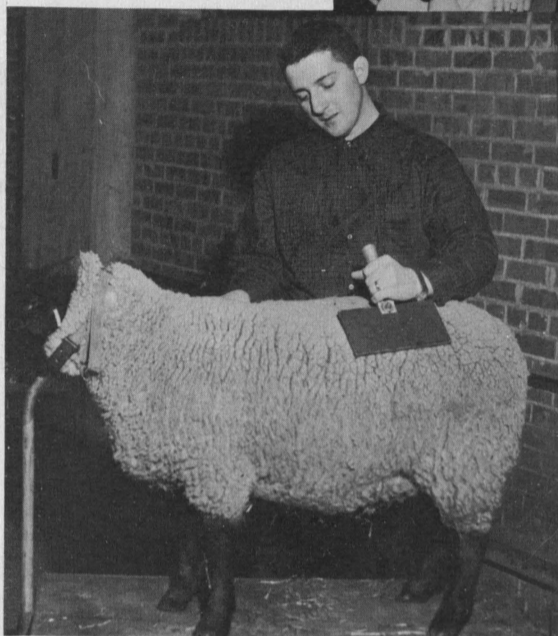
The animals shown in the Little International showmanship contest are not judged on their individual merits but rather on how well they are groomed and exhibited. All are owned by the university and students draw lots and began working on them about a month before the show. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in the swine, dairy, sheep and beef shows.



Contestants draw numbers to get an animal to show. Left, Ken Wilhelmi, 1963 champion sheep showman, trimming his sheep.



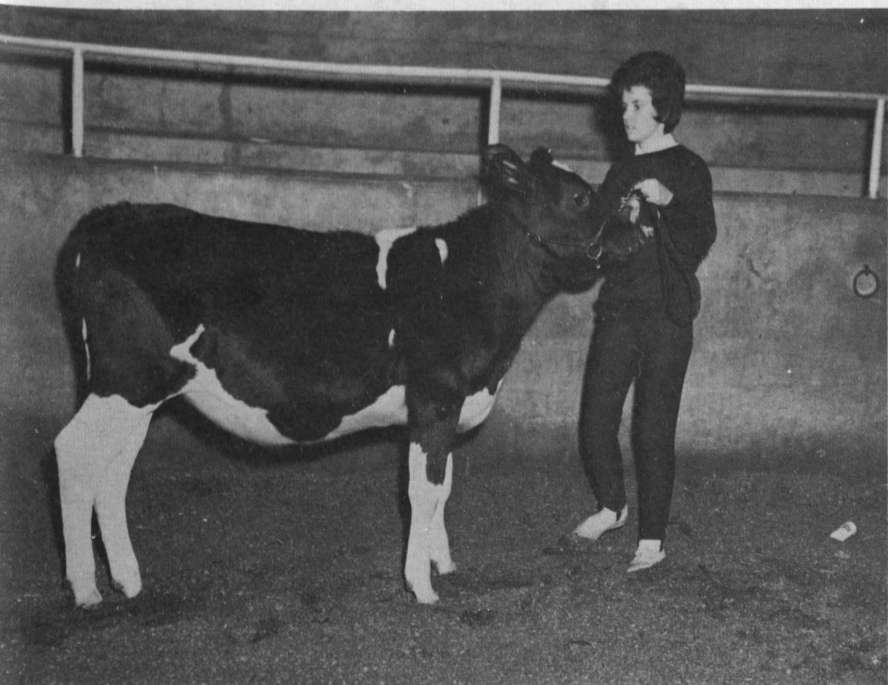
Little International Queen Arlene Ness, center, flanked by attendants Jeanine Hagen and Georgia Jonasson, with some of the trophies to be given at the Little International.



Jim Sailer washing his calf for the Little International.



Little International sheep show and winner Ken Wilhelmi receiving his trophy from queen, Sue Haas.



Kaye Gullekson, one of the coeds in the show, training her Holstein. Each year several girls participate in the showmanship contest.



The Little International is not complete without its clowns. Rodney Wentz, Ken Casavant, and Keith Struble are busily preparing one of their exhibits.

TEN EVENTS SCHEDULED

Friday, Feb. 14:—

6:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Banquet Memorial Union

Saturday, Feb. 15:—

8:00- 5:00 Crops Show Shepperd Arena

8:00-12:00 Crops Judging Contest Memorial Union Ballroom

8:00- 2:00 4-H Livestock Judging Contest Shepperd Arena

FFA Livestock Judging Contest Shepperd Arena

8:00- 5:00 Agricultural Engineer Show Ag. Engineering Building

9:00-12:00 Bread Baking Contest Home Economics Building, room 221

1:00 4:30 Preliminary Judging of Livestock Fitting and Showing Shepperd Arena

2:30- 3:30 Home Economics Style Show and Coffee Hour Founders Room, Home Ec. Bldg.

7:15-10:00 Little International Show Shepperd Arena

1:00 p.m. Tours of Agronomy and Horticulture Greenhouses



Larry Corah, president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, hanging the "Man of the Year" portrait in the Hall of Fame.



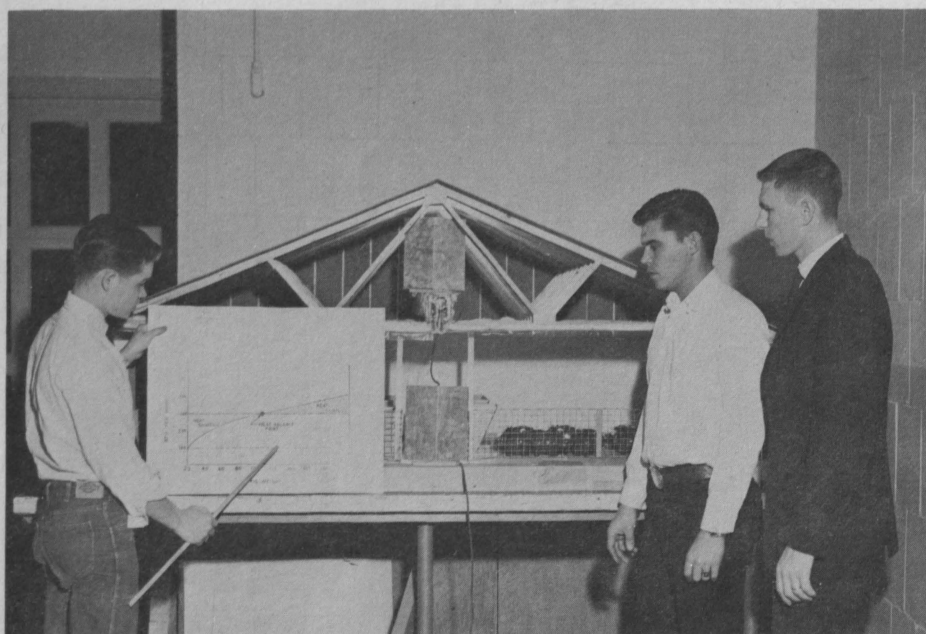
Maureen Salo, Jo Carol Brant, and Bunny Charlson rehearsing for the Little International Style Show.



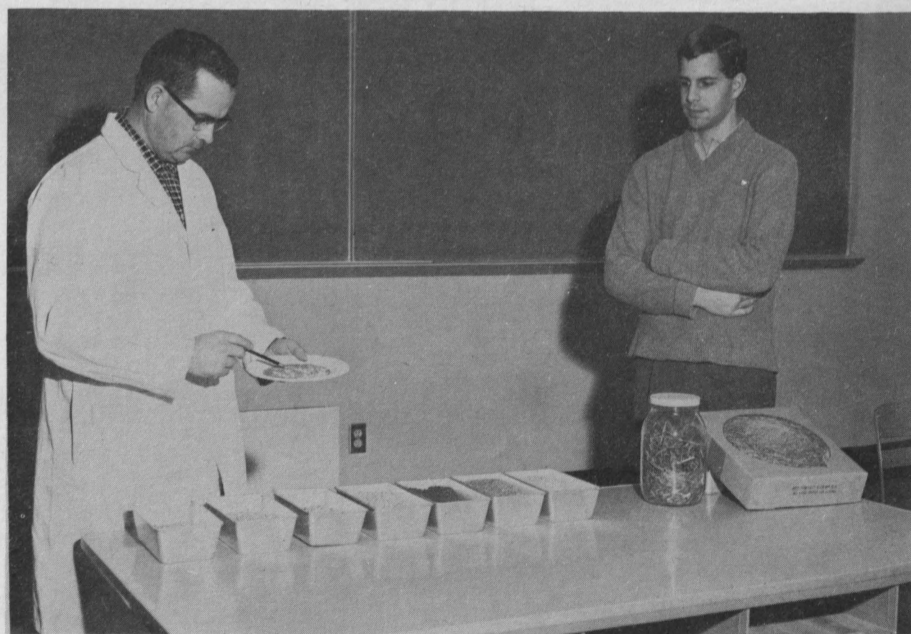
Over 160 teams will be competing in the 4-H and FFA livestock and crops judging contest held Saturday morning. Above is the 1963 winning FFA livestock judging team.



Kathy Larson working on her display for the Arts and Crafts Show.

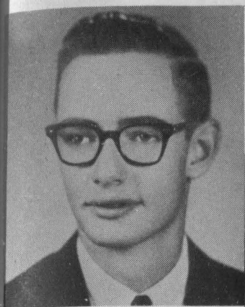


A modern swine building is displayed by Clark Sheldon in the Ag. Eng. show.

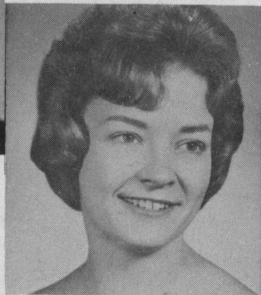


Kenneth Larson, one of the agronomy judges inspects a sample as Allen Redmann looks on.

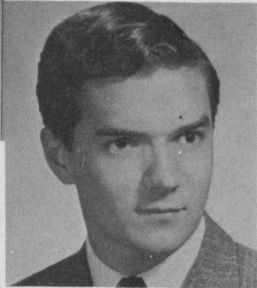
STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES



Bredahl
Ag - soph.



Fletcher
Pharm - jr.



Haugen
AAS - soph.

Maury Bredahl: Alpha Zeta; Honor Case Commission; F.F.A.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alan Butts: Young Republicans; Wesley Foundation; ASAE; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kay Fletcher: Legislative Research Commission; College of Pharmacy co-chairman - 1964 Sharivar; 1964 Homecoming; Gold Star Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Residence Hall Counselor; AWS council; Damn Yankees; Pajama Game; Gamma Phi Beta.

Dennis Haugen: Veteran's Club; Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Mearl Hodgeson: Interdorm council member; Residence Hall counselor; Oratorio Society; 4-H Club.

Don Homuth: Alpha Phi Omega; Oratorior Society.

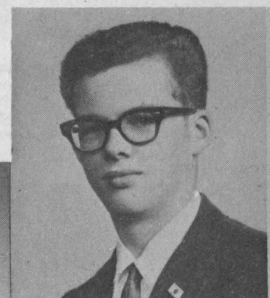
Jim Klusman: Steering Committee-Student Leader Workshop; Arnold Air Society; United Campus Christian Fellowship.

David Mott: Letterman; Varsity Bowling team; Sigma Chi.

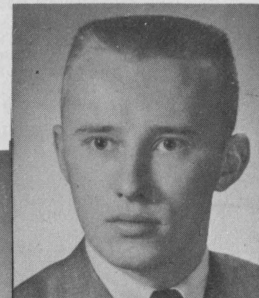
Olu Osiname: ISA; Wesley Foundation; Agronomy Club; International Relations Club; YMCA; Steering Committee-Student Leader Workshop.

Gary Pfeifer: Economics Club; LCT productions.

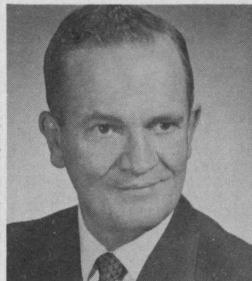
Phillip Schloss: ISA; NDSU Amateur Radio Society; KDSU radio; Residence Hall Council.



Butts
Ag - fr.



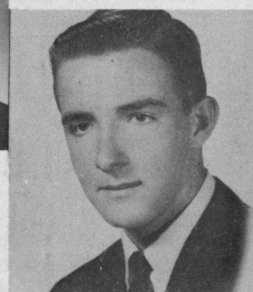
Haugen
Ag - soph.



Hodgeson
Ag - soph.



Mott
AAS - jr.



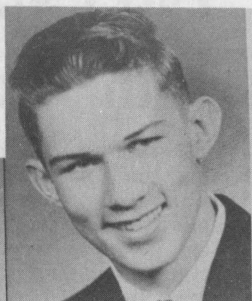
Pfeifer
AAS - soph.



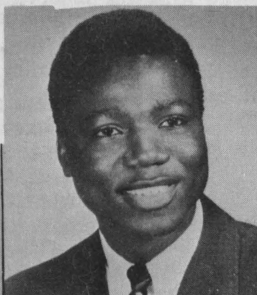
Schloss
Eng - jr.

12 One Year

Candidates



Klusman
AAS - jr.



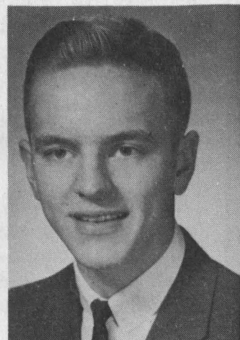
Osiname
Ag - soph.



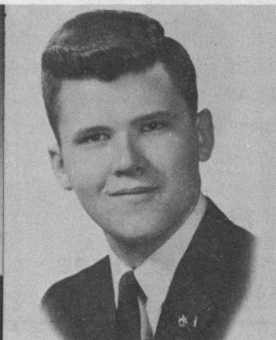
Schlafmann
Eng - soph.

Notice for Candidates
The Dean's Office has announced that no candidates will be allowed to go through a dorm room-by-room in solicitation for votes.
Also, no candidate may stuff mail boxes in residence halls.

9 Two-Year Candidates



Challey
Chem - fr.



Flynn
AAS - soph.



Forsgren
AAS - soph.

Robert Challey: Amateur Radio Club; NDSU Gold Star Band; Act Com Delta Project; Homecoming Committee for 1964; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Dennis Flynn: NDSU Debate Team; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Intramural athletics.

Richard Forsgren: Concert Choir; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Jerrel Johnson: Lutheran Student Association; FarmHouse fraternity.

Trudi Miler: American Pharmaceutical Association; YWCA; Bison staff; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

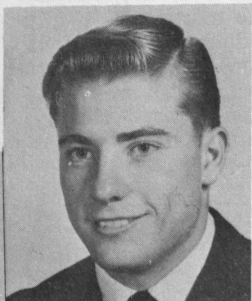
Tom Norum: Concert Choir; Greek Week Planning Committee; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Gary Powell: Kappa Kappa Psi; Inter-Religious Council; Canterbury association; Gold Star Band; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

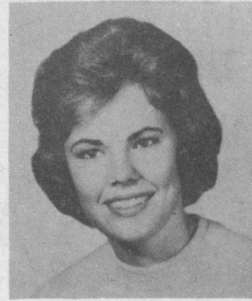
Jarvis Schlafmann: AIIE; Bison Inter-Varsity; Co-op House.

Bill Tapper: Student Affairs Committee; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

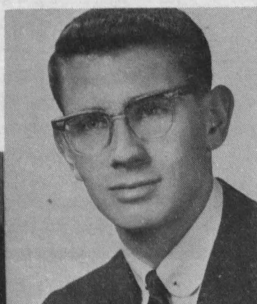
Rodger Wetzel: Inter-campus Affairs Commission; University Committee for Coordination of Student Solicitation and Advertising Activity; Newman Club; 4-H Club; Chemistry Club.



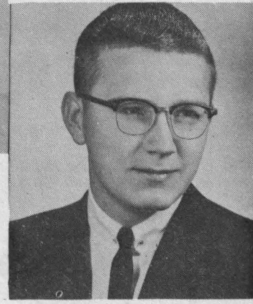
Johnson
Chem - fr.



Miler
Pharm - soph.



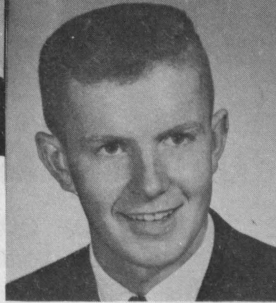
Norum
Chem - fr.



Powell
AAS - soph.



Tapper
AAS - fr.



Wetzel
Chem - soph.

NOTICES

FARMER'S UNION CO-OP
The annual Budget Fund Party of the Farmer's Union Local is to be held Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the NDSU Co-op house. Everyone Welcome!

GRADUATION RINGS
The L. G. Balfour salesman will be campus Tuesday, Feb. 18, to take orders for graduation rings. He will be located in the Memorial Union outside the Varsity Mart between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY 4-H
A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Hall, room 215. Work will be done on the Little International Booth.

SENIOR STAFF TEA
Senior Staff, the honorary senior women's service organization of NDSU and their advisors will entertain the members of Blue Key, Libra and special guests at an open house Thursday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Miss Matilda Thompson.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS
There is additional National Defense money now. Anyone needing money can contact Mr. Corliss in the Business Office.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' faculty-student "Get Acquainted Party" will be held Feb. 12 in the Memorial Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY CLUB
The NDSU Dairy Club will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy Building room 27. New officers will be elected, movies shown and lunch will be served.

ASCE
The NDSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the Memorial Union. The program will be on public works. All civil engineers are welcome.

P.E. CLUB MEETING
"Presenting Sex Education" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Alice Peterson, director of maternal and child care, at the February 13 meeting of the NDSU Physical Education Club. It will be held at 7 in Meinecke Lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the NDSU Young Republicans Club at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. This will be a short business meeting and delegates will be chosen to attend the state convention at Grand Forks. There will also be tickets available for the Mark Andrews dinner. Everyone is invited.

ME and EE WIVES CLUB
There will be a meeting on Feb. 18, in Conference Room 1 of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. A student from the Home Economics Department will speak.

Tryouts for the Blue Key Production "Flower Drum Song" are scheduled for Feb. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m., and Feb. 24 from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Student Director, Kerry Hawkins, is hoping for the biggest turnout for auditions ever.



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CHILDRENS BIBLE HOUR

Blue Key Says "No Experience Needed" For "Flower Drum Song" Tryouts

Tryouts for the Blue Key production of the hit Broadway musical the "Flower Drum Song" are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22 from 1-5 p.m. and for Monday, Feb. 24 from 6:45-10:00 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Director, Ron Mrnak, emphasized that no previous experience is necessary. He said: "There are enumerable positions to be had in the production beside the lead roles. Even a novice actor could and probably will snare a position in the musical as a chorus member, dancer, or, perhaps, even as a lead."

Mrnak presently is involved with directing the "Melodic Caravan", a traveling troupe from the Wahpeton State School of Science. He has been cast in many recent campus productions including "The Trial of Louis Riel" and this week's "Death of a Salesman."

Tryout Procedure

Kerry Hawkins, student director, has recently discussed the procedure that will be used by Blue Key for tryouts. Upon entrance to Festival Hall, a card and a number will be awarded. Group tryouts will be handled first, including all potential members of the cast and chorus.

Hopefuls will be given the opportunity to try their hand at reading parts of the play; then, Miss Nass will take over in search

of dancers. Students interested in leading roles will be given the chance to sing the song of their choice from the musical.

Hawkins continued to say: "We would like as many students as possible to procure scripts prior to tryouts if they are seeking specific parts. It takes some thought to become at all acquainted with some of the tougher roles." Scripts may be obtained from student director Hawkins by phoning AD 2-3294.

Blue Key said that only students with a 2.0 overall average and who have free evenings should try out.

Hawkins stated that last year nearly 150 people auditioned. Blue Key hopes to see well over this mark by the close of tryouts.



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"American Way of Death" Discussed

The American Way of Death by Jessica Mitford was the topic at the United Campus Christian Fellowship coffee hour Jan. 29, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Reverend Leo Johnson, General Secretary of the Campus YMCA, led the discussion. Mr. Herb Miller of Ivers Funeral Home, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Embalmers and Secretary of the State Funeral Directors Association, spoke for the morticians.

Johnson mentioned the emotional, theological and economic factors connected with a funeral. Miss Mitford stated in her book that funeral directors use a sales psychology which takes advantage

of grief stricken families. She added that the average person is involved with a funeral once in 15 years, and is unprepared for on-the-spot decisions.

Johnson commented "I resist the shock approach. From an academic point of view, I sincerely doubt this book would pass English 101. It wouldn't hurt people to read it but in the long run I'm not impressed."

Miller said that Miss Mitford had been very ill when her child died and thus was not at the burial. Her husband was killed in action in World War II, and the body was not recovered. Because she was denied a funeral in each case, she thinks nobody else needs one according to Miller.

Miller said, "She is a very bitter woman. They don't know where she gets her facts. Why not use the National Directors facts?" Miller stated the FDA lists \$755 as the average cost of a funeral while Miss Milford lists the average price as \$1450.

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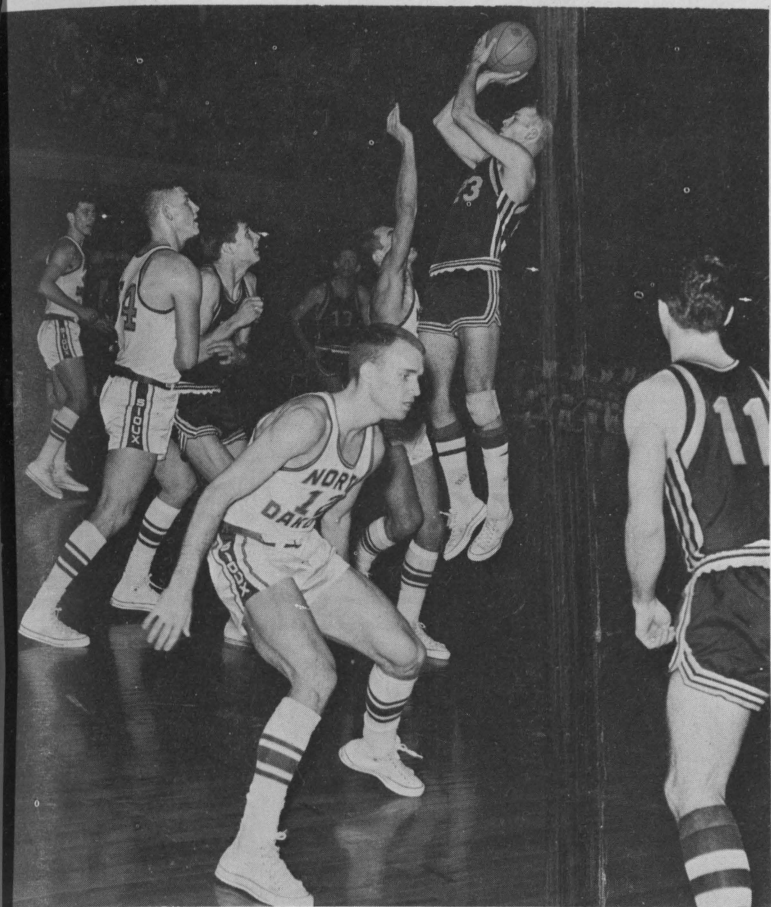


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Dave Lee goes up for two points. Lowell Cook is providing a block for Dave while Pierre DuCharme and Lee Grim move in for the rebound if needed. Tom Nesbit and three other unidentified Sioux are in the action.

NDSU - UND Split In 'U' Series Play

North Dakota State split games with highly favored University of North Dakota over the weekend at the University of North Dakota.

The Sioux from UND had little trouble with the Bison on Friday night as they took an early lead and coasted to a 72-62 victory.

Three Sioux hit in double figures. Jack Basye led the parade with 18 points. Tom Burns and Mati Parres followed with 16 and 15 respectively.

Dave Lee was tops for the Bison with 22 points. Pierre DuCharme helped in the losing cause with 14.

When the Sioux came out onto the court Saturday night, it looked as if they were going to coast to another easy victory. UND led throughout the game with leads of 10 at half time, sometimes stretching their lead to 13 points. With 48 seconds remaining, the Bison tied it up and the game went into overtime. The Bison had to tie it twice more in overtime before they got a three point effort by Jerry Olson to win 58-57.

SU Gymnasts Win Class B Open

North Dakota State's Gymnastics team led by Captain Dan Dillon won the Class B Open at the North West Gymnastics Meet.

Dillon captured high point honors with a total of 40 points. The captain took first on the horizontal bars and on the rings. He followed up his firsts with a second place finish in the tumbling event and a second on the parallel bars.

Other point getters for the Bison were Jack Discher with a first on the horse Tom Vick with a second on the horse, Roy Theis with a second place finish on the tramp. Steve Gross took a third on the rings and a fifth on the horse.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



North Dakota State's athletes enjoyed their greatest success of the winter campaign over the weekend.

Basketball - The Bison cagers came up with a supreme effort of heart and desire to earn a split in the first half of the 'U' series with the Sioux.

Coach Chuck Bentson calls it "the finest team effort that he has ever seen."

The Sioux now have a 104-89 edge in the series, which moves to Fargo Feb. 28 and 29 for the last two games of the final four game series, which will be terminated after this season.

The basketball squad hits the road this coming weekend. We meet the Augustana Vikings at home on Friday and then the South Dakota Jackrabbits on Saturday.

Even with the Vikings having the home court in their favor, I can not see them containing the Bison. Heart can only go so far, and the Jackrabbits will again prove too tough for the Bison.

Track - Coach Tom Neuberger took a twelve man team to the North West Open at Minneapolis. Brian MacLaren led his team mates with a win in the 300 yard dash and a third in the 60 yard dash. Bruce Airheart placed second in the quarter mile dash, while Roger Grooters helped his mates with a third in the half mile dash.

Wrestling - Once again our varsity grapplers ran into trouble, as they fell to Bismarck Junior College 21-13. Joe McCormick won his match by forfeit, Jon Colebank pinned his opponent and

Mike Cichy overpowered his man.

The freshman wrestlers beat Bottineau Forestry 20-13. Dave Humprey, Roger Kerver, Ron Clyne and Clyde Vollmers pinned their respective opponents.

Gymnastics - Coach Erv Kaiser took a five man squad to the North West Open at Minneapolis. The five man team led by Captain Dan Dillon, won the Class B Open with a team total of 98 points.

Around Campus:

Verlin Anderson's knee has been operated on and he is through for the rest of the basketball season.

Bruce Thomas, athletic officer of the American Legion Gilbert C. Grafton Post, announced Sunday that Vern McKee, NDSU Baseball Coach will be in charge of the Fargo Legion team in '64.

Two good non-placing performances were turned in by Dave McDowell and Jim Burchard in the track meet at Minneapolis.

Closing Notes:

Lee Grim made his only attempt from the free throw line Friday and he is still the leader in that bracket of NCC statistics with 17 out of 18.

The Rahjah Club will award four prizes in their beard growing contest. Prizes will be given to individual winners for the shaggiest, best trimmed, most original and for the best try. Presentation of prizes will be made at half-time of the Saturday afternoon game against UND on Feb. 29.

The Baby Bison were unable to stop Phil Jackson and his freshman mates from UND. They came out on the short end of scores of 95-77 and 79-70.

Meet the Coaching Staff

by John Lama

"The success that can be achieved in anything depends upon what is put into it," was the comment of Tom Neuberger, six year veteran of North Dakota State's athletic department.

Tom coaches the track, wrestling and cross country teams.

"The recent increase in staff and aid to athletics should have been done years ago," he said. "In the past year tremendous improvements have been made, thanks to President Herbert Albrecht. We are going to be on top now that we have the resources equal to other universities. With the size of the male population we have on campus, our achievements can be unlimited."

A graduate of South Dakota State, Neuberger lettered twice in wrestling and four times in both track and cross country. He still holds the conference record for the half mile.

After graduating from South Dakota State, he served two years in the army as a physical training instructor and track coach at Fort Benning Ga. Following his stint in the service Tom returned to South Dakota State to work on his masters degree. He received a DPE degree from Indiana University. The coach did more graduate study at the Universities of Colorado, Minnesota, California, Iowa, Arkansas and at North Dakota State.

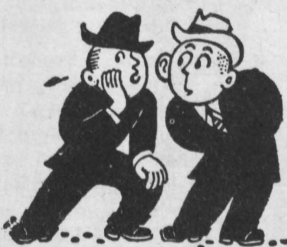
Prior to coming to "State" Neuberger was track coach and social studies instructor at Davenport

High School, Iowa. Neuberger introduced wrestling and the cross country team competition for NDSU in 1957. He also coaches the track team. His cross country teams have never lost a state championship meet in North Dakota. "This year's team is the best to date placing fifth in the national competition," commented Neuberger.

NDSU's wrestling team won the state championship in 1958. "Wrestling will come up along with football," stated Neuberger. "However there are students on campus capable of becoming good wrestlers who aren't out for the team."

The track teams have won state championships in '61 and '62. Concerning the present situation of the track team, Neuberger had this to say: "We are in the process of rebuilding. Our team will make a respectable showing but isn't as strong as previous years. There are freshmen who are showing promise and could really help us if they materialize."

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