

Findley Elected President; Names Senate Commissioners

Student Body President Bill Findley has chosen the senate commissioners for the 1964-1965 school year. Allan Redmann is the new Commissioner of Campus Affairs. In this capacity he is responsible for

the election procedures, for Homecoming and for Freshman Orientation, serves as vice president of senate, and helps select the Shari-var Central Committee. Theda Seaworth is the Commissioner of Music and Public Pro-

grams. She is the liaison between the senate and the sponsors of the public programs. Ray Barnhardt was chosen as the Commissioner of Publications and is responsible for the administration of the Spectrum, Bison Annual and all publications financed by student fees.

Dave Mott was selected as the Commissioner of Athletics and will represent the student body on the University Board of Athletic Control and is responsible for selection of cheerleaders. Bill Austin is the Commissioner of the Student Union and assists in the coordination of activities of the senate and the Student Union Corporation. He also represents the student body on the Memorial Union Board of Directors.

Frank Lantz is the Commissioner of Finance and acts as treasurer for Student Senate. Bill Tapper is the Commissioner of Radio and is responsible for the administration of the student-operated radio station.

The Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs is Roger Wetzel. He is responsible for organizing the Leadership Clinic, for coordinating the World University Service Fund Drive, and for maintaining contact with other universities. Lee Grim is the Commissioner of Legislative Research. In this capacity he is responsible for directing and coordinating research on

problems assigned by the senate, and for presenting commission recommendations to the senate.

Other appointments made by Findley are Bob Challey as chap-

lain for the Student Senate. The new custodian is Mearl Hodgeson. The recording secretary is Carol Sanders and the corresponding secretary is Ginger Mease.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 21 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. February 26, 1964



OBJECTING to her eviction from Ceres, one of the ex-residents expresses her sentiments by joining the picketers around the Administration Building. She wears a badge saying "Ceres" and she carries two signs that read "No No" and "They took our home—what next."

Ceres Hall Residents Forced To Move; Results In Picketing Of Old Main

Picketing and demonstrations against the North Dakota State University administration resulted when a decision to move all Ceres Hall residents to the three other women's residence halls on campus was announced.

Dr. Albrecht said the change was made in the interest of economy and that a better understanding from the girls would have stopped the demonstration.

He said there is an enrollment decrease of about 500 students between the fall and spring quarters as a result of students dropping out or graduating. Consolidation of the dormitory residents is considered a business-like move.

Mary Stein, AAS - fr., and ex-Ceres Hall resident, said that "there is no misunderstanding, we understand we are forced to give up our fall contracts, lose our roommates and pay an extra \$10

for the new rooms". Ceres Hall residents had contracts which were to last for the full year at \$65 per quarter. The new dorms charge a rate of \$75 a quarter.

Joyce Entringer, HE - soph, said "We are a pretty close dorm, and now it is being broken up." A lot of conflict has resulted because many close friends have had to settle for new roommates.

Donna Sorenson, HE - soph., said that "It is the way they (the administration) went about it that makes me so mad. If they had given us some warning we wouldn't have rebelled, but this idea of breaking up friends just so they can save some money is just too much for us."

The complaints consisted of: the new dorm rate is higher than Ceres Hall rates, they had to move in cold weather, and they weren't sure where they would be placed

and they didn't want to give up their old roommates.

These other three dorms are still being paid for on a self-liquidating basis from the rental fees and by keeping them occupied the loans can be paid off. Dr. Albrecht pointed out that NDSU, in making out housing contracts with the students, has the right to reassign students to other quarters.

He also said that the increase of \$3.50 per month is due to the added conveniences the other dorms offer. Ceres is the smallest and oldest residence hall on campus and to keep it fully staffed when there are empty rooms in the new dorms would be unnecessary.

Miss Stein said "We are all moving because there is nothing else we can do about it, but we sure want to let the administration know what we think of it." The girls evacuated Ceres Hall Feb. 22. The hall will now be used only by the downstairs offices. Next Fall the dormitory will again be used to house women students.

Play Cast Is Announced

Nearly one hundred and twenty campus dramatists appeared for tryouts last Saturday and Monday for the Blue Key production of the "Flower Drum Song." Ron Mrnak, director for the production and an SU graduate student, announced cast selections Monday night.

Selected to fill the following parts were:

Wang Ta - Mike Handy; Mei Li - Kathy Brademeyer; Dr. Li - Tom Norum; Madam Liang - Mary Groth; Liu Ma - Ginny Nelson; Wang San - Clark Sheldon; Wang Chi Yang - Ron Weitel; Sammy Fong - Rod Coyle; Linda Low - Mona Brandhagen; Mr. Lung (the tailor) - Dale Forde; Mr. Huan (the banker) - Stewart Rogne; Helen Chao - Sandy Flom; Professor Cheng - Steve Wroe; Frankie Wing - Jim Manning; Head Waiter - Jim Halverson; Night Club Singer - Julie Dunkirk; Dr. Lu Fong - Gary Pfeifer; Madam Fong - Carlyss Kitzman.

Chorus and dance members will appear in a later Spectrum.



CERES HALL PICKETERS display a variety of signs used in their demonstration against a forced eviction from their residence hall.

The sign on the left reads "There's a right way (Tradition Replaced by \$\$.) There's a wrong way and there's the NDSU way."

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1954 - 10 years ago — Carl T. Rowan, Minnesota lecturer, journalist, and author of "How Far From Slavery?", "South of Freedom", and "Jim Crow's Last Stand" was speaking in Fargo. Rowan was recently named to replace Edward R. Murrow as director of the United States Information Agency.

1949 - 15 years ago — The Spectrum reported that the average person consumes in a lifetime a total of 150 cattle, 25 sheep, 310 swine, 225 lambs, 2400 chickens and 75 acres of grain, fruit and vegetables.

1939 - 25 years ago — At the theaters:
Grand - "Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
State - Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."
Moorhead - "Alexander's Ragtime Band" starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.
Fargo - "Dawn Patrol" with Basil Rathbone, David Niven, and Errol Flynn. This movie was on television here recently.

1924 - 40 years ago — "According to the latest figures received from the Division of Disposal of Eatables at Ceres Hall, Abner holds the record for the past five years in regard to the number of doughnuts consumed. Latest figures give 2500 as the total without counting the number eaten at special engine feeds or

midnight lunches while serving as Dean of Janitors."

The cooking class for non-Home Economics majors has their own eating champion this year. Murray "Glutton" Van Norman has reduced garbage collection to a minimum at the Home Economics building as he continues to munch every left-over in sight. Van Norman devoured 23 rolls on one occasion just as a starter. The class is still muttering about the gastronomical performance the day they made beef stew.

KFME SCHEDULE

Features of interest for the coming week from the schedule of KFME, Channel 13, the National Educational Television Station, are:
Wednesday, Feb. 28—

8:00 LYRICS AND LEGENDS

The Blues - Folk singers and blues singers combine to show how the old field and work "howlers" later became formalized blues.

8:30 RAGTIME ERA

The Yankee Doodle Boy - this was George M. Cohan, the man who breathed new life into the musical comedy and who, almost alone, made it an American drama form.

9:00 AN AGE OF KINGS

The Road to Shrewsbury (Henry IV, Part 1, Acts 3, 4 and 5) The conspiracy against Henry comes to a head in open battle. Prince Hal and Falstaff fight valiantly on the side of the King.

Friday, Feb. 28—

7:00 RAGTIME ERA

Repeat from Wednesday at 8:30.

7:30 THE PAINTERS ART

Geometric Art - This program concerns itself with the art form that exalts reason and intellect and excludes emotion.

8:00 N.E.T. DRAMA FESTIVAL

The First Gentleman - Norman Ginsbury. The luxurious, pleasure-seeking

society of England's Regency period is the setting for this presentation.

Agriculture Economics Club

The Agricultural Economics Club will hold a meeting on Feb. 27 in room 308, Morrill Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

APHA Banquet

The fifth annual banquet of APHA will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The NDSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Melnecke Lounge of the Memorial Union. This will be the ladies night and members are invited to bring a guest. Dr. Suresh Brahma, professor of civil engineering will be the speaker.

University 4-H

Mrs. Darlene Erickson, IFYE student

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
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to Sweden, will talk and show slides at the next 4-H meeting, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 215.

Pre Veterinary Club

Miss Joyce Miller will speak on her experiences in the Philippines while with the Peace Corps at the Pre-Vet meeting on Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Van Nes 301. Guests are welcome.

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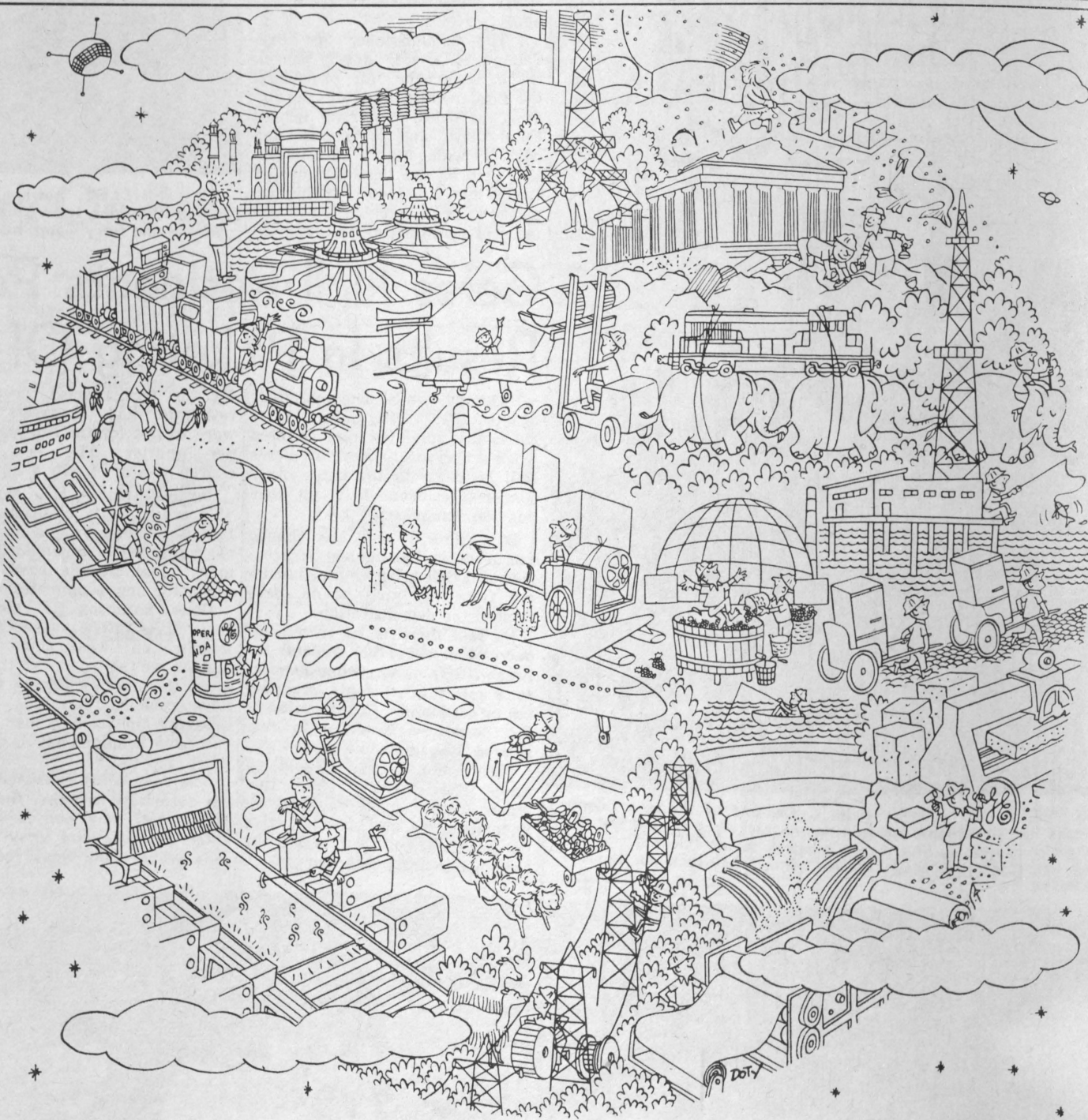
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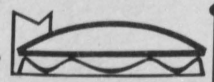
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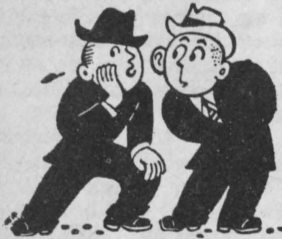
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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all filthy states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

Officers Elected

The NDSU Speech and Hearing Society recently elected Bunny Menge, AAS - sr., as president.

Other officers elected were Judy Snuff, vice-president; Cathy Hanson, recording secretary; Gigi Taylor, corresponding secretary and Siri Spong, treasurer.

The NDSU Speech and Hearing Society is the professional organization for those majoring in speech correction. The next meeting is scheduled for March 17 in Festival Hall. All those interested are welcome to attend.

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INTERVIEWS:

February 27

On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff

This Friday, Feb. 28, events of a wide variety will kick-off the '64 version of the SUAB Winter Week. At 1 p.m., overshoe hockey preliminaries will commence at Johnson Rink followed by a Winter Olympics movie in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. There's a dance in the Bison Room, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

What's in the evening? The UND-NDSU basketball game, of course, which starts bouncing at 7:30 p.m. and the SUAB Winter Week Dance from 9-12 p.m. Featured during the dance is the crowning of Betty Co-ed and Joe Callege. Don't miss it!

Saturday, activity continues with the finals in the overshoe hockey action at 9 p.m., the second UND-

NDSU basketball game at 1:30 p.m. and the notorious Rahjah Ball in the Frazer Armory from 9-12 p.m.

Additional Action

Besides the Sigma Phi Delta term party last weekend, Saturday, Feb. 22 saw the initiation of 15 girls into the ranks of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. New actives are: Sandy Anderson, Kandy Bergan, Anne Russ, Linda Peterson, Connie Jones, Sarah Gallagher, Karen Dietrich, Kaye Gullekson, Jennifer Johnson, Roberta Wood, Pat O'Keeffe, Linda Warner, Donna Cann, Davi Robb, and Jackie Wilcox.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also wishes to announce that in the near future five men will be initiated into what the Kappas have called the "Big Brothers of the Owl." Phil Mark will act as president with Ken Bartsch, Gary Knutson, Verlin Anderson, and Larry Wilkinson as members of the Order.

Engagements

Four have added diamonds to their possessions during the week. Engaged are: Joyce Sharpe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dennis Kaldor, Kappa Psi; Kay Fletcher, Gamma Phi, to Brad Johnson; Marion Walla, Kappa Delta to Gary Reddig, Sigma Chi; and Lois Condit to Eugene Noraker, Delta Upsilon and graduate at UND.

Pinnings

To close this week's column, two fraternity men lost their pins and their freedom as of late. Pinned are: Jonnie Pehrson, KD, to Chuck Miller, SAE; and Lois Hanson to John Berdahl, Farmhouse fraternity.

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Editorials

Ceres Girls Deserve Special Consideration

Last Friday several girls from Ceres Hall picketed the Administration Building in defiance of the school's order that required them to change their residence.

The girls were the first to admit that their cause was not intended to change the administration's mind. Rather, they wanted to impress upon them that their action was not highly esteemed by the girls.

Although the drastic action taken by the school officials to save money by shifting the girls to fill up other residence halls is understandable, we have some question about their policy.

Why must the girls who were formerly housed in Ceres be forced to pay the extra \$10 a month room rent when they were moved against their will? It is not the girls' fault that the school has vacancies in its dormitories, so why should they suffer?

If the administration has the least bit of remorse about forcing the girls to move in the middle of the school year, it has an opportunity to prove it by keeping the room rent the same now as was offered to them when they began school. Every once in a while the authorities have the chance to cushion the shock of change or progress. We feel this is a perfect opportunity.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Fairgrounds Housing Called Impractical

The proposed fairground site for married student housing, to replace North Court, would be expensive and impractical for the married students and administration. The present campus has over 1,500 acres. There is an abundance of land north and west of the campus that could be used for married student housing.

At the fairgrounds, it is assumed that heat, water and electricity will be provided by the student in addition to his rent. This utility cost could be as high as \$25 to \$30 per month during the winter and \$15 to \$20 per month in the summer. The Bison Court units only pay for electricity, as heat and water are included in the rent.

The universities' costs would be increased as snow removal and garbage collection would have to be provided at the fairground site.

One of the main concerns of the married students living in North Court is the safety of their chil-

dren. The foremost problem is the traffic and congestion in North Court which must be solved. At the fairgrounds, it would be necessary for students to cross 13th Street. In addition, the welfare of the students' children will be endangered due to the multitude of high school drivers in that area.

In the future, married students may be required to walk to the campus due to the increased parking problem. This would incur hardships if they were living at the fairground site.

Adequate and inexpensive married student housing should be constructed on campus. The area or village should be designed to minimize traffic problems and insure the safety of our children.

Why is the present North Court area not a desirable location for permanent housing?

James R. Kittle,
Associate Mayor of
Married Students

Walsh Describes American Theater

"Curtain Up on Act Three" was the title of Dr. Frederick Walsh's lecture on Feb. 18. His talk related three stages in the development of the American theater to a three-act play.

Walsh, chairman of the speech department used the title "American Meets its National Theater" for the first part of the lecture. He stated that the development of the theater in America was slow because the founding fathers of the country regarded the theater as sinful. However, by 1860 the American theater was tolerated in most communities even if they were "straight laced."

Walsh entitled the second part of his lecture on the American theater as "America Loses its National Theater". He contributed

the decline in the American theater to commercialism. During this period little creativeness in the theater was shown. The emphasis was on the star, not the play.

Greater emphasis was placed on the third part, "America Gets its National Theater." He said that the American theater is being found again in the little theater way off Time Square, which doesn't emphasize the financial aspect of theater.

Walsh cited the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis as an example of this type of theater. The Tyrone Guthrie Theater, according to Walsh, is one in which the people involved set out with the idea that an aesthetic experience is essential to life, and they proceed to play this part.

He then spoke about the theater in the university which is established to develop creative talent. An open stage creates an opportunity for the spectator to be pulled right into the play itself, instead of merely observing.

Walsh designated the playwright's task as being the dramatization of society's problems. The playwright's view of the world determines his worth. The university theater should provide a platform for the playwright.

Walsh went on to say that the university theater must be the crucible of civilization. The theater is the mirror of society's state of mind.

A university worthy of the name seeks to develop three aspects of the human being: investigation, contemplation, and expression. It is up to the theater to develop expression.

The faculty lectureship series was established in 1956 in order to give recognition to distinguished academic achievements of faculty members and staff of NDSU.

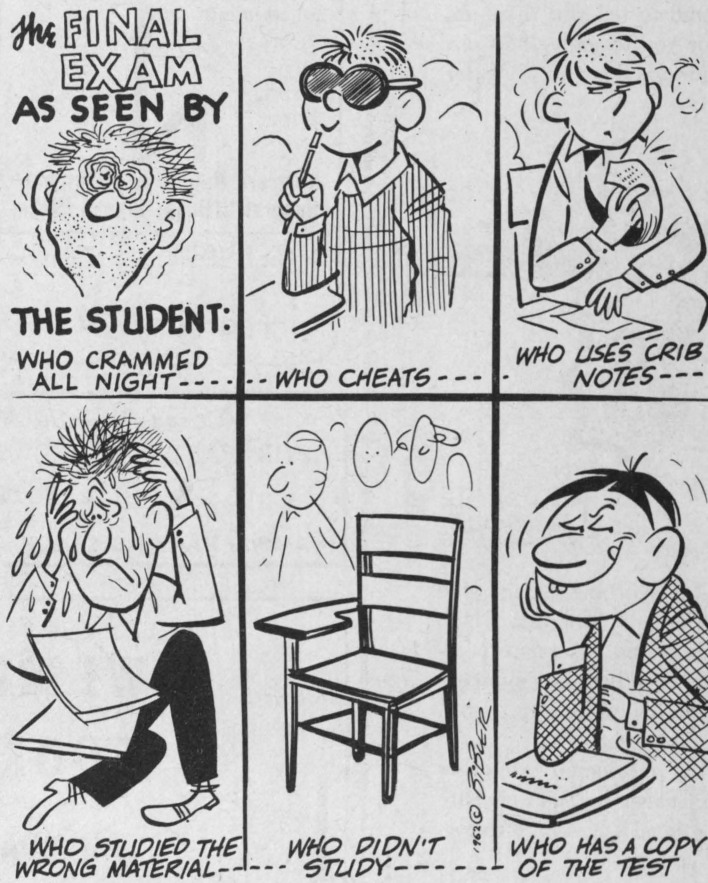
Dr. D. R. Moir, the chairman of the faculty lectureship committee, was the master of ceremonies at the annual faculty lectureship held in the Memorial Union.

Varsity Mart Opens In New Location After Quarter Break

The Varsity Mart will be open in the new location when the students return to school after quarter break, according to Dick Kasper, bookstore manager.

He said, that the bookstore personnel will help the students with the existing stocks if possible, but as for any new book or books they don't have now, the students will have to wait until March 16. He explained that they don't have shelf room in the present location to accommodate all the books required by students.

He also reminded students that the book buyer will be here on March 2, 3 and 4, and until noon on March 5.



Student Demands Answer To Questions About Forceful Eviction Of Ceres Residents

To the editor:

As many of my fellow students are painfully aware, Ceres Hall has been closed as a dormitory. Approximately 80 students have been forcefully evicted. Furthermore, these students have been compelled to move into the other dorms on campus where the rent is \$10 a quarter higher. According to the formal statement issued by the Housing Director, the reason for this move is that there are not enough students in the other dorms so the dorms can pay off their bonds.

The above-stated reason seems quite logical and sound; however, it raises a few interesting questions.

1. If the new dorms have been designed and built around the needs of students, what reason does the administration propose to explain the increasing popularity of the older, and supposedly less desirable housing? Perhaps sentimentality will suffice; then again, perhaps the older dorms are more habitable and comfortable.

Could it be, the students are a bit tired of the sterilized, glass-

walled, and wallboarded cubicles done in a limited number of very pastel shades and furnished with desks, beds, chairs, and "built-ins" that are built to withstand all the abrasions, scratches, and bumps the Lilliput inhabitants of these dorms can cause?

Did I say Lilliput? My apologies; without thinking, I was judging from the size of the above mentioned articles. Of course, the residents can always point to their halls with a certain amount of pride. As halls, they're not much; but as echo chambers, RCA should have such luck.

2. "If Mohammed can't go to the mountain, the mountain will go to Mohammed." This bit of humor from India points out the second question I had in mind. The question, of course, is: Wouldn't it be easier to transfer the funds from one dorm to another and leave the poor girls with a semblance of comfort.

Or perhaps this will become a yearly event, transferring the girls out of Ceres Hall one week before the Winter finals. We would also question why this move has come

one week before finals. Could this be because students will have a certain amount of difficulty representing themselves during quarter break?

3. It is apparent that students on this campus must sign contracts pledging their good behavior and their continued residence in the room, not of their choosing. This student is wondering if the students shouldn't require a contract from the school that guarantees at least the same amount of room rent throughout a school year even if the students are forced to move to a dorm where the rent is higher.

Why should there be a commitment on the part of the student and none on the part of the administration? It seems rather ironical that the university can require students to sign a contract which is binding to the student, but not binding to the university.

We would like some answers. Considering that it has taken the administration two quarters to notify the residents of Ceres Hall that they would have to move when the administration had known this "for some time", it will probably take them two more quarters to answer these questions. We feel that the administration has a greater responsibility to the students of NDSU than it has so far demonstrated. Again, we would like some answers.

Mary E. Stern
Former resident of
Ceres Hall

Psychologist Studies Student Activities

(I.P.) - How can students get the most out of college — not just from their courses but from all aspects of college life? Doing some "practical theorizing" on that subject, in combination with precise fact-finding, is Dr. Earl Koile, University of Texas educational psychologist who is conducting a special study of student affairs on this campus.

He has reached some tentative conclusions:

Students' learning experiences outside the classroom through programs they themselves organize and carry out, should mesh more effectively with academic work.

At the students' invitation, professors might serve as "experts" or consultants for significant, academically-oriented student projects.

Organized student affairs, oriented toward general University goals, can help students become responsible, mature persons.

Dr. Koile sees faculty participation (without the taint of "paternalism") as a major asset in student affairs programs.

Already established under student auspices, with faculty advisers, are the Cultural Entertainment Committee series, Texas Union speakers program and the students' Association visiting fellows program. Dr. Koile advocates additional undertakings of this nature. The forbidden word in Dr.

Koile's lexicon is "extracurricular." He conceives of student affairs as part of the larger curriculum of the University, a laboratory for liberal education. He looks with disfavor upon the stereotypical "fun-and-games" approach to student life and the student "leader" whose goal is self aggrandizement.

In keeping with the University's policy of encouraging independent study Dr. Koile believes out-of-class programs should help students to take more responsibility in their own learning and to use more fully "the resources of this vast University."

Officers Elected

Eta Kappa Nu, a national honorary electrical engineering fraternity at NDSU, elected local officers at their Feb. 18 meeting. Elected president was Alvin Franson.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Lee Johnson, vice president; David Peach, recording secretary; John Bjornholt, corresponding secretary; Richard Offerdahl, treasurer; and Tim Canning, bridge correspondent. The officers were installed at the close of the meeting.



Franson

The Spectrum

The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota.

Editor-in-chief: Joe Schneider
 Managing Editor: Ken Promersberger
 Copy Editor: Jackie Kvamme
 Layout Editor: Mary Breitbart
 Sports Editor: Lynn Leavens



JANET FREY, freshman in Home Economics from Wheatland is this week's campus cutie. Janet was the homecoming queen in Wheatland and was runner-up for Miss Casselton.

SUAB Plans Winter Week

Winter Week, sponsored by the Student Union Activity Board, will be held Feb. 28 and 29.

On Friday preliminary overshoe hockey will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the rink on 11 avenue and 15 Street. At 2 p.m. a movie of the Olympics will be shown in the Memorial Union ballroom. The jam session will be held following the movie in the ballroom lasting until 4 p.m.

The "Church Keys" will play for the dance held in the ballroom

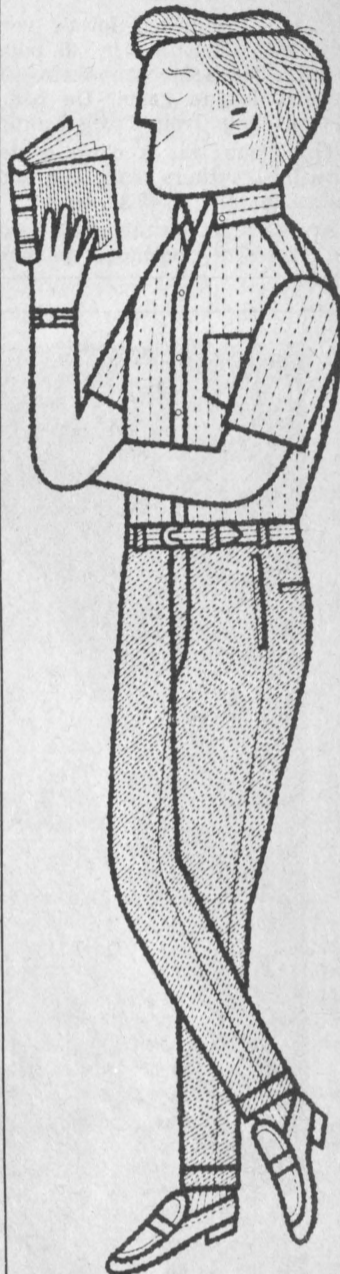
from 9-12 p.m. Friday night. Admission is 50 cents per person. Ron Gillund, master of ceremonies, will crown Betty Coed and Joe College at 11:30 p.m.

Final overshoe hockey games will be played Saturday from 8-12 p.m. The winner's trophy will be presented by Betty Coed at the half-time of the NDSU-UND game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Rahjah Ball will be held Saturday night.

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No "make-work" assignment, Jim's job calls for him to develop circuits for use throughout Wisconsin. He also goes into the field to check the effectiveness of his designs once they're in operation.

There are many decisions to make, and many to defend. But Jim enjoys the challenge and has the ability to meet it. No wonder raises come much sooner than expected.

Jim Heyer, like many young engineers, 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.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

SCI Clinches NCC Title

State College of Iowa won the North Central Conference Championship by whipping University of North Dakota, 101-79, at Cedar Falls Saturday night.

Duane Josephson, Iowa's versatile captain, drilled in 36 points as the Panthers won their 10th straight league game. He had a 22-point help from Craig Kenppe.

The game was a close contest until the Panthers sank 11 straight points to take a 43-32 lead.

At the start of the second half the Panthers continued to build

onto their lead and finally won by 22 points going away.

By winning the conference, SCI has earned the right to enter the regional play-downs. The winner of the regional will go to the national championship in the college division.

North Central Conference

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
SCI	10	0	1.000	863	659
S. D. State College	7	3	.700	895	758
U. South Dakota	6	5	.545	865	792
U. North Dakota	5½	5½	.500	798	798
Morningside	4	6	.400	731	797
N. D. State U.	2½	8½	.227	733	838
Augustana	1	8	.111	590	833

Suman Is Most Valuable Frosh Cager

Former Bemidji prep-star, Jerry Suman, has been chosen "Most Valuable Player" on the North Dakota State University freshman basketball team.

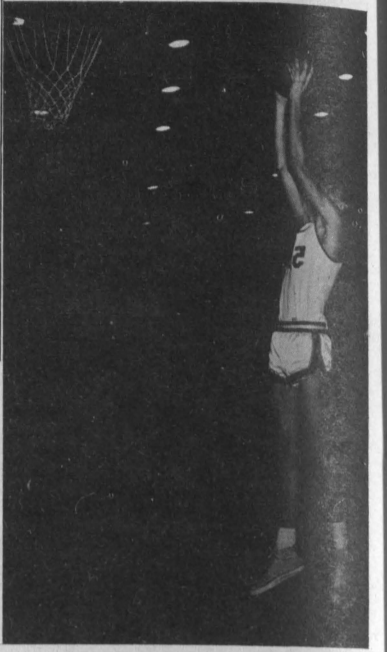
This 6-2 forward has taken many fans by surprise. Not rated as a great performer before tackling freshmen basketball this winter, Suman has stunned many with his offensive performances. His best was a 31 point outburst against the Mayville State's Junior Varsity a month ago.

He leads the NDSU freshmen

statistics in almost every department. He has a 51 per cent field goal average, while averaging 17.5 points per game with a total of 80.

Not only has Suman performed well as a Bison basketball player, but he is also a top student. He landed a spot on the dean's list in Engineering fall quarter with a 3.65 average.

Suman follows a family tradition in athletics. His brother Joe, now stationed with the Army in Korea, still holds the scoring record in basketball at Bemidji State.

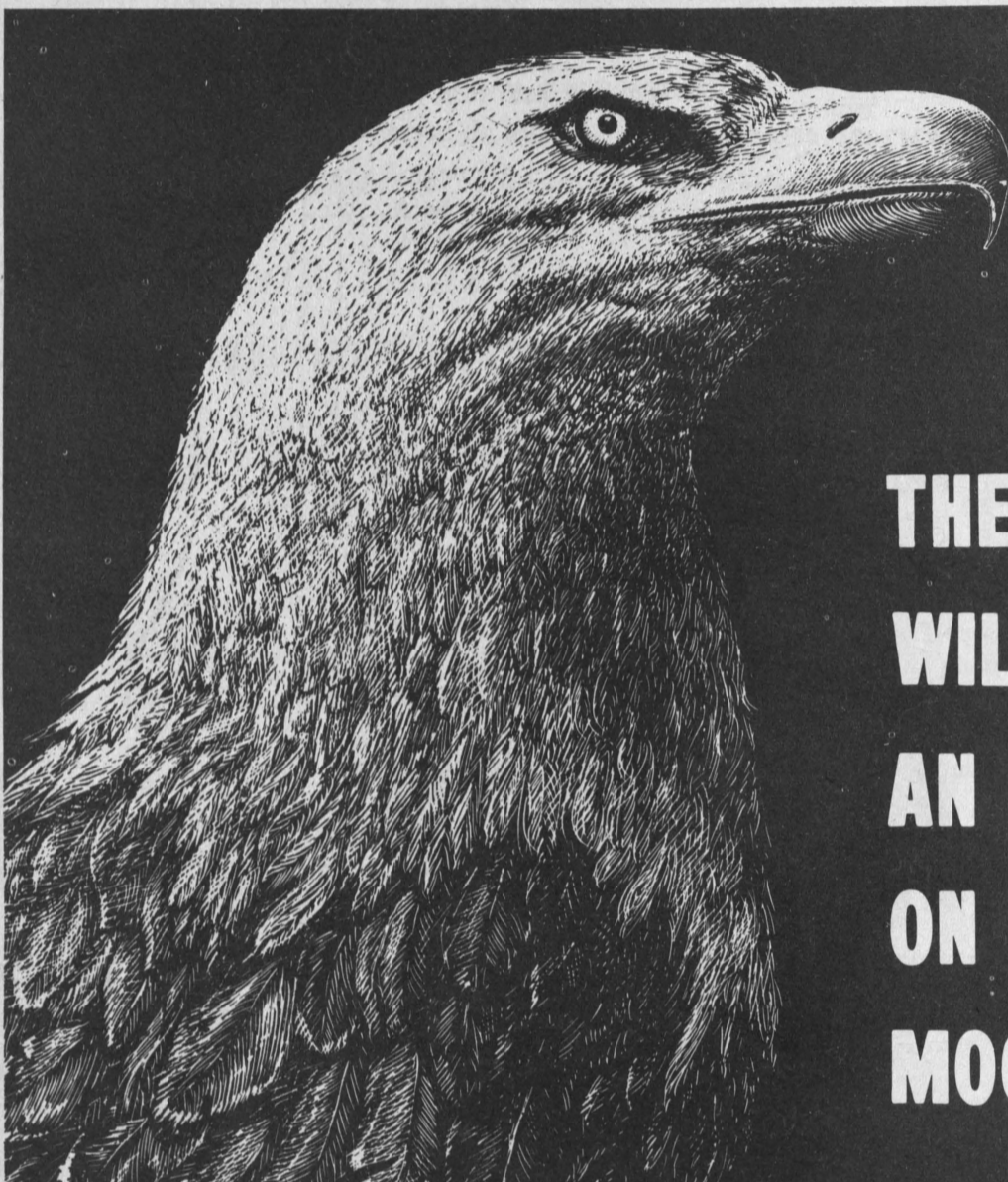


Honors that have come to him through athletics have been well earned and deserved. He was All-District in his junior year, as well as All-Regional. As a senior he was named to four all-state teams.

Coach Larry Exel commented that Suman is an exceptionally hard worker who gives his best in both practice and games. He feels that Suman does best from 15 feet around the basket. His biggest fault, according to Exel, is his inability to get a shot off quickly.

Bison head coach, Chuck Benton, sees a starting role for Suman next year. A better than average shot, Suman will play a corner spot for the Bison. Benton, like Exel, realizes Suman needs work on ball handling and defense.

Suman commented, "I hope to play a lot of ball next year."



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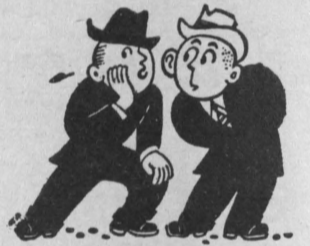
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Lowell Cook of NDSU snares a rebound against an unidentified Concordia Cobber. The Cobbers lost this fight, but they were able to win the main one, 79-75.

Bison Lose Twice

North Dakota State cagers ran into double trouble Saturday night when they crossed the river to play their arch-rivals, Concordia.

The Concordia frosh started the ball rolling as they pumped 62 points in the second half to beat the Baby Bison, 101-79, in the preliminary contest.

The Cobbers' varsity followed the example set by their frosh, as they had a solid second half to win 79-74 over the Bison.

Six Left In IM's

by Lee Strandberg

Basketball: Tournament action headed intramural basketball action this past week. Out of 21 teams that started the round-robin playoff, only six are left. They are: ATO, SAE, Farm House, YMCA, YMCA and Theta Chi. These teams will finish the play off this week to decide the intramural basketball champion.

Bowling: Competition for the number one spot in the various leagues is ever increasing. This is brought on by the fact that there is a three-way tie for first place in the Engineer's League and a two-way tie for first place in the Metropolitan League. The leaders of the various divisions are: YMCA of the Masters League; the Memorial Union team of the Major League; IEEE, ASCE and ASCE; all of the Engineer's League; AGR and Reed Hall of the Metropolitan League and SAE of the Classic League.

Dennis Heller of the first place Reed Hall team, rolled a 215 score to walk off with the high game of the week. Jim Higgs of Theta Chi holds the high series of the week with a total score of 577. He had individual game of 169, 204 and 204.

In WRA action, the Physical Education team has maintained its lead from last week in the Tuesday League. In the Wednesday League, Alpha Gamma Delta was ousted from its first place spot by the Independent team.

Spring sports will start next quarter as soon as weather permits. The various events will include track and softball.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Activity tickets will admit students to the basketball games over the weekend against UND here.

Wrestling - The Bison grapplers are preparing to close out the season with a supreme effort at the North Central Conference Tournament at Brookings. The majority of the teams are well matched. Anyone putting out that 110 per cent effort could find himself a winner in his particular weight class.

Baseball - The first encounter for the varsity baseball players will be against Creighton University at Omaha, Neb.

Basketball - The Concordia Cobbers combined the three necessary ingredients to beat an opponent which was by all appearances better than they were.

These ingredients were heart, desire and perseverance. These ingredients are what we have to combine to come up with a win against UND here over the coming weekend.

NDSU has to gain a split if they hope to pick up a conference win in the standings. I cannot see us winning both contests; UND, however, could win them if they return to their mid-season form.

Phil Jackson will be off the injured list and will return to lead the UND frosh against the Baby Bison. With Jackson back, the Baby Bison will be unable to contain the Papooses; who will sweep

th two-game series.

Around Campus: Over 35 men reported to Head Baseball Coach Vern McKee for the first meeting of those interested in the new Bison baseball program. Organized practice will begin March 2.

Freshman guard Joe Schaefer of Minot, who has been sidelined with mononucleosis most of the year, will play in th last three freshman contests of the year.

Bison athletic director, Darrel Mudra is angling for golf and tennis meets in Colorado this spring.

For some of us, the biggest attraction of the 'U' series will be the Overshoe Hockey Tournament. The Lettermen's Club and the Canadian Club should again meet in the final, unless by luck of the draw they meet each other earlier.

Closing Notes: It's common practice for the hosting school to play the visiting school's song. UND never played ours last year - because they did not have the music; this year we sent them our music - and they still did not play our university song.

I feel sure that we will not reciprocate. In fact, it is really not a very big thing, but it shows that they do not accept us as their peers. It is too bad, because in the near future we are going to pass them in every field. Then maybe they will find it easier to accept us as their betters.

Meet the Coaching Staff

by John Lama

"Our primary job is to bring the winning ways back to North Dakota State University" said Ronald Erhardt, first-year assistant football coach at NDSU.

A native of North Dakota, Erhardt said, "I feel it is a personal challenge to prove to the rest of the state that we can have a winner."

Erhardt is noted as a defensive specialist. Prior to coming to NDSU, he led Minot Ryan High School to the number one spot in the prep rankings with an 8-0 record in football.

Three undefeated teams have been coached by Erhardt in the past six years. Before coaching at Ryan he was head football, wrestling and track coach at St. Mary's High School in New England, N. D. While there his teams won two conference championships with a record of 33 wins and 3 losses.

Erhardt is a 1953 graduate of Jamestown College. While attending high school at Mandan, N. D., Erhardt was named to the all-state football team as a quarterback. In college he was named to the all-conference team for the same position.

Erhardt's first year of coaching was as an assistant at Williston High School. In 1960 he received his masters degree in physical edu-

cation at the University of Colorado.

Speaking of what he looks for in an athlete, Erhardt said, "To begin with, a desire and determination are essential. Then, depending upon the sport, the strength and speed I look for can vary."

Commenting on NDSU, Erhardt said: "The enthusiasm of the students, faculty and administration have been excellent. Support was lacking to some degree in the past. We have adequate facilities with improvements needed in some areas. We've just touched the surface of what the future can hold for this university."

Erhardt has a philosophy about winning. "It has been said that it doesn't make any difference if you win or lose but how you play the game. I disagree," said Erhardt. "You never heard a surgeon say I don't care if you live or die, but it's where I make the cut that counts."

Looking at the possibilities of the NDSU football team, Erhardt commented: "I have never been an optimist. I tend to look a program pessimistically; however I feel that with a great deal of hard work and dedication by the players, the coaching staff can in time provide this university with a fine football team."



Erhardt



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TOP AWARDS at the Little International were taken by James Cook, Russell Danielson, Bob Miller and Palmer Holden.

Cook Chosen Champion Showman

James Cook, Ag - sr., was chosen grand champion showman at the 38th annual Little International Livestock Show held in Shepperd Arena.

Cook earned the right to compete in the finals by winning championship in the swine division. He also placed in the sheep division.

Russell Danielson, Ag - jr., the champion beef showman, was reserve champion in the overall competition; Bob Miller the champion sheep showman, placed third; Palmer Holden the champion dairy showman, placed fourth.

Harold Spickler, Ag - sr., received the Shepperd Award at the Hall of Fame Banquet on Feb. 14. The award is made to the out-

standing member of the senior livestock judging team. President Albrecht made the presentation.

Edward Schmit Ag - sr. was named champion and Marvin Kusbousek, Ag - soph., was reserve champion of the Agricultural Engineering show held in conjunction with the Little International.

Charles Lindtved Ag - sr., won the agronomy show sweepstakes trophy and Robert Dunnigan, Ag - jr., won the champion potato award.

Winners of the coed greased pig contest were representatives from the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Winning the fraternity calftying contest were members from the Sigma Chi fraternity. Two representatives from the Agricul-

tural Economics Department won the faculty goat-tying contest.

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Officers Elected

Election of officers was held by the Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Feb. 19, in the Memorial Union.

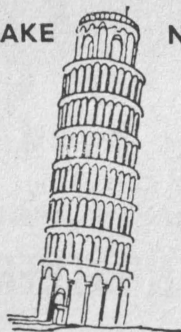
The new officers selected were John Berdahl, president; Dwight Enockson, vice president; Dale Lincoln, secretary; William Zimmerman, treasurer; and Charles Smith, reporter.

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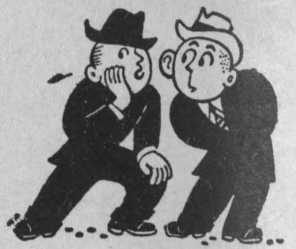
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