

# Opinion Poll Favors Johnson Over Goldwater

How would North Dakota State University students have voted if the national election had been held last week?

An opinion poll of some 500 randomly-selected students made last week by Dr. James O. Whittaker, psychology professor, showed that students, if they could vote, probably would support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket on about the same 60-35 basis which has marked the Gallup and some state polls.

The poll also showed some interesting things about strength of student political preference and how collegians regard as the best-qualified vice-presidential candidate.

Dr. Whittaker explained that the poll was taken last week mainly in the College of Arts and Science classes but in some classes in the colleges of Agriculture and

Pharmacy. Arts and science courses, he said, are of the type generally taken by students in all university colleges.

Results were analyzed on an IBM 1620 computer with the help of Donald Peterson, director of Data Analysis Center.

Following are listed the more significant results with Dr. Whittaker's comments on the results of each question.

When polled: Week of Oct. 12.

**Item No. 1. What percentage favored each of the Presidential candidates?**

60.6% were in favor of Johnson  
35.6% were in favor of Goldwater

3.8% were undecided

**COMMENT:** Republicans have said there is much conservative support among college students. Above figures do not bear this out.

**Item No. 2. Of the Johnson supporters, how many are strong in**

**their support? Of the Goldwater supporters, how many are strong in their support?**

70.6% of those who said they favor Johnson indicated they strongly favor him.

64.6% of those who said they favor Goldwater indicated they strongly favor him.

**COMMENT:** These figures and those in Item No. 1 show that opinion is polarized. There are few undecided and the majority of those with a preference hold that preference rather strongly.

Figures in item No. 2 are interesting in view of comments that Goldwater supporters are believed to be strong in their support of him while Johnson supporters are only mildly in favor of his candidacy. These figures show this is not true.

**Item No. 3. What issues do those polled believe are the major ones?**

Of the total sample 32% believe foreign policy is the major issue. 29% believe civil rights to be the major issue, while 6% thought increasing power of the federal government was the major issue.

3% mentioned agriculture as the major issue and the remainder mentioned miscellaneous items as major.

**COMMENT:** Observers of the national scene do not see civil rights as a big issue in this campaign. Students apparently stress this more than most people in the country.

**Item No. 4. Do Goldwater or Johnson supporters differ on what the major issues are?**

Percentages run as follows: 34% of LBJ people see civil rights as big issue; 22% of BG supporters see this as major issue; 34% of LBJ supporters see foreign policy as major; 30% of BG supporters; 3% of LBJ supporters see increasing federal power as big issue but 11% of BG supporters mentioned this; 3% of each group mentioned agriculture as the big issue. Others mentioned miscellaneous issues.

**COMMENT:** There are no striking differences in what is seen as the ma-

ior issue by members of the two groups.

**Item No. 5. Of the Vice-presidential candidates, which one is best qualified to serve in the event of the death of the next President?**

Of the LBJ supporters 94.3% believed Humphrey was better qualified to serve as President than Miller.

Of the Goldwater supporters 75% believed Miller was better qualified to serve than Humphrey.

**COMMENT:** This is interesting data. It suggests that Humphrey is helping the Democratic ticket while Miller is less helpful to the Republicans.

In other words, 25% of the Goldwater supporters felt Humphrey was better qualified to serve as President than Miller and only 5.7% of the Johnson supporters felt Miller was better qualified than Humphrey.

Other questions sought data on such matters as how many states did students think each ticket would carry and the value of primary election in selecting candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

## The Spectrum

XLV, No. 7 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. October 28, 1964

### English Professor Has Won \$4,000 Poetry Scholarship

Thomas McGrath, assistant professor of English at North Dakota State University, has been notified he is the winner of the 1964 Amy Lowell Poetry Traveling Scholarship.

The award consists of a grant of \$4,000 for travel outside continental North America to give the recipient an opportunity to write.

Miss Lowell, an American experimental poet who died in 1925, stipulated in her will that a grant of \$2,000 be given annually to a promising American poet "of progressive literary tendencies" to encourage him to travel and write. Harvard University has since increased the award to \$4,000.

McGrath, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, was chosen for the honor by a selection board composed of a member of the Harvard English faculty, two poets of recognized standing and one of the Lowell estate trustees. One recipient is chosen each year.

Although his plans are still tentative, McGrath hopes that beginning next August or September he and his wife Eugenia can travel to North Africa, Spain and possibly Greece.

Announcement of McGrath's award came soon after the arrival of his most recent poetry book at the NDSU bookstore.

The book, *New and Selected Poems by Thomas McGrath*, was published by poet Alan Swallow in Denver. It is McGrath's sixth published book of poems.

Although it is his most significant honor to date, the Lowell prize is not the first recognition to come to the North Dakota poet. He was chosen winner of a Rhodes scholarship while at the University of North Dakota but was unable to go to England because of the outbreak of World War II in Europe.

Instead, he accepted a scholarship to Louisiana State University

where he earned a Master of Arts degree.

While at LSU McGrath met poet Swallow, author Robert Penn Warren, who was teaching there at the time, and others who have since become prominent in literary circles. Following the war, McGrath studied for a year at Oxford University in England.

Writing poetry, however, has been a long-time passion of McGrath's. He traces its beginnings to his father, the late James McGrath, whom he characterizes as "a great folksinger who had memorized all of the poems in McGuffey's Reader."

Asked to comment on the state of poetry in America, McGrath called it "both good and bad—but probably better than it has been for the past 25 years."

Citing the influence of the "beat" movement in helping to break down some of the conventions of the "academic establishment" in poetry McGrath described his own work as "neither academic or beat," but rather "a style turned away from the conventional attitudes and forms and more open than traditional type poetry."

"Poetry today is being published by a small group of dedicated people who are doing it as a labor of love. These, and the university literary quarterlies, are the principal outlets for contemporary poetry."

McGrath, himself the publisher of a "little magazine" of poetry—one entitled "Crazy Horse"—credits such publications with a key role in keeping poetry alive.

"The big, commercial publishers find little profit in it and tend to prefer recognized poets to taking a chance on the unknowns." One such little magazine publisher is Robert Bly at Madison, Minn., a poet, translator and critic who publishes "The 60's."

"Face the State" program on Channel 4 (KXJB-TV) at 7 p.m. tonight will feature John Dale Russell and a report of the study of higher education in North Dakota.

### Faculty Poll Also Supports LBJ

A Spectrum poll of 100 faculty members selected at random from all colleges last week revealed a 44-30 preference for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. However, a 26% undecided or uncommitted group could throw the preference in either direction.

Political scientist John Bond points out that in previous and more scientifically conducted election polls the undecided electors normally split in the real election in about the same ratio as those who earlier named a preference.

If this situation were assumed the Johnson-Humphrey ticket would tend to have about 59-41% preference.

### Intramural Head's Authority Questioned

The authority of the intramural director was the subject of controversy and debate Oct. 20. Special meetings of the Student Recreation and Activities Sub-committee of Faculty Senate and the Intramural Board were necessary to iron out the disagreement.

The issue arose from the regular Intramural Board meeting Oct. 19 when Ervin Kaiser, intramural director, overruled a decision of the board. The decision concerned the number of touch football games which would constitute the regular season and determine the teams which would enter the play offs.

A motion was passed by the board to complete the regular five-game season as scheduled instead of counting only the first four games of each team as Kaiser announced previously.

Following passage of the motion Kaiser entered the meeting room and vetoed it on the grounds that, due to the withdrawal of a team from one of the brackets, rescheduling would be necessary. This would extend the season and increase the danger of inclement weather hampering the play offs.

Kaiser contended that if only the first four games were counted a new schedule would not be necessary and the season could be completed at an earlier date.

Several members believed this was unfair to their teams because it would not give them equal opportunity to enter into the play offs. Some teams had completed four- and five-game schedules but others had only played three games due to the dropping of the other team from their bracket.

This gave the four- and five-game teams the standing which qualified them for the play offs and left the three-game teams without a chance to vie for these positions.

The faculty poll does not reflect the same Johnson-Humphrey strength as do national polls and some state polls which have been giving the Democratic ticket about 60 to 64% of the votes.

Pollsters who worked by telephone made queries in nearly all departments in all colleges.

Contrary to predictions of some faculty members pollsters had little difficulty in getting answers, once the faculty member was contacted by phone.

Some administrators were reluctant to give answers because they said they did not wish to be tagged politically even to pollsters, which accounts for a large

share of the 11% uncommitted.

Some faculty members stated that they had not as yet decided if they would vote on the national level because of misgivings about both tickets.

"One candidate is a crook and the other I don't trust," one faculty member declared.

"I'm going to vote for the party, not the man," stated several others of the faculty who may have been unhappy with both candidates.

One final observation of pollsters—usually if a particular department showed a majority for either ticket, it tended to be strongly for that ticket.

### Findley Met With Dorm Heads

"A major step forward has been taken in dormitory government," reported Student Body President Bill Findley after a meeting with dormitory officers Oct. 20.

The meeting was called by Findley to discuss issues in which resident hall governments should be interested and responsibilities of dorm officers.

Members from each dormitory attended. It was the first meeting of the officers this year.

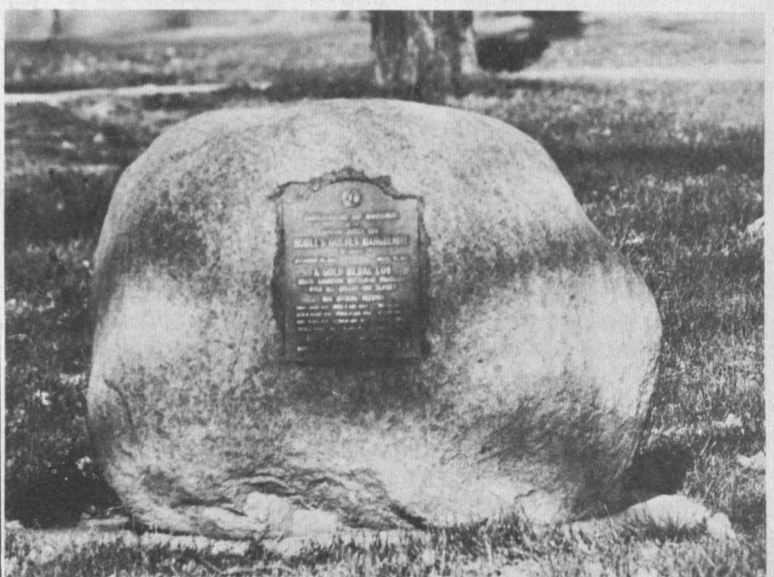
Findley opened the discussion by stating that "Residence hall gov-

ernment with respect to other governments on the campus must be defined" before any decisions can be made.

He then launched an explanation of the present student government setup and declared that "Personally, I'd like to see a bicameral form of student government on this campus." This governmental system consists of two legislative chambers. He said that this was merely a suggestion and not necessarily beneficial to dormitory students.

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued on page 2)



ROCK HONORING PRIZE DAIRY COW is shown above. Other interesting campus peculiarities may be found on page 6.

# Dorm Residents Don't Want To Organize *Parnassus Besieged*

by Steve A. Wa

(Continued from page 1)

He urged their active participation in a program to revamp student government, but asked that they revise their own constitutions first and make themselves a more effective body.

Most discussion centered around "unification" and "communications" within the dormitories. Tom Axley, Reed Hall president, stated that officers wished to "unite Reed-Johnson for the betterment of ourselves and the betterment of the whole campus."

Continuing, he said that "Apathy will breed apathy, concern and responsibility will breed concern and responsibility," and it is up to dorm officers to see that responsibility is placed on students' shoulders.

Most officers agreed that the

main problem in organizing dormitory students is that they don't want to be organized.

As Axley put it, "The students are independents because they want to be 'independent,' " and "You're considered a fink if you want to work on an organization."

Tanfield Miller, Johnson Hall president, suggested that dorm officers carry out a few projects directly affecting dorm students illustrating what a little organization can do for them.

"Maybe then," he said, "they will realize that this is the best way to get something done and achieve unity and spirit." He explained that Johnson Hall had already begun several projects, the biggest of which was the designing of a campus ice-skating rink.

When concern was expressed over Greek domination in campus activities and lack of an easy means for independents to become involved, President Findley suggested that they take their case to the students and gain reaction from them.



He then quipped, "It's a lot of fun, sometimes, to raise a little hell. Maybe that's why we're here."

Findley

Miller complained that counselors in Reed-Johnson were attempting to set aside a large room, equipped with stereo and TV, as a private lounge. "If they can have one, we should be able to have one too," he said, referring to the dorm officers.

Karen Kerrigan, Dinan Hall president, told the group that some of the girls in Dinan Hall felt they were "forced under the constitution this year" against their wishes. This posed a problem in cooperation because of the resentment which evolved.

A high percentage of girls in this dorm are Greek and do not wish to become involved in another parallel organization.

Miller suggested that regular meetings of the Dorm Council be held in the future to set up the machinery for effective competition of the dorms.

People are frantic . . . scurrying around looking for props . . . "Who's got my black veil?" . . . "Where are the curtains for the brothel scene?"

Kurt Knudson, his moustache terrible, his beard magnificent, Bustles about like a benevolent tyrant, prodding, exhorting, pleading . . . "Where's the stage manager?" . . . "Who's the stage manager?"

High on a ladder Rick Adams teeters on one foot, reaches out tentative hand, twists minutely an adjustment on a Fresno . . . feet below him, the craggy features of Mack the Knife leap into relief . . . he flourishes a switchblade . . . snick . . . and disappears in the black-curtained wings . . .

Upstairs in the shop, four girls are smearing on the make-up trying for a characterization that for the last ten years they've tried to avoid . . . These are The Girls . . . they shamble forth on wobbly heels, bought from the Salvation Army . . .

A crew member rushes in with a prop provided by a downtown merchant . . . "Can we acknowledge these people in the program . . . we'll get them in . . . where is the dividing line between educational experimental theatre and a commercial venture? . . . nobody knows . . . nobody has time to find out . . . they're busy trying to put on a good show . . .

In the secretary's office, a hangman's noose is piled against the kid's stickhorse and a half-finished sweater somebody donated as prop . . . "Hunkins, don't lose the key to those handcuffs, or we never get Handy out in time for the opening curtain . . .

Color is everywhere . . . the backdrops are maps of the Soho district in London, painstakingly stitched on yards and yards of percale by girls who came up for an assignment, stayed to help and remained to the finish because they were caught up in the excitement of the madhouse that is the Little Country Theatre during production week.

Miss Bonnema, in the back of the house, is lettering yards of canvas stretched out the length of the auditorium before her . . . she'll be there a long time . . . but that's all right . . . it's to be expected . . . last night they were here until after four in the morning . . .

On stage Bob Thorson is eating stuffed eggs . . . nobody eats stuffed eggs like Bob Thorson . . . the character he portrays is a slob and Bob enters into the part with gusto . . . there is a five minute pause while egg is cleaned off the stage, the tormentors, the lighting board, the front row of seats . . .

Jim Manning is wandering about with a coffee cup . . . he sings the song "Mack the Knife" the way Weill wrote it . . . the way Bob Darin never sang it . . .

Back on stage they are going through the Army song . . . "Johnny is missing, Jimmy is dead, and George went crazy shooting" . . .

Duane Christenson folds in the middle like a rusty switchblade . . . he is gently placed on a table beside a magnum of champagne . . . he joins in on the chorus . . . you can see his feet twitch on the high notes . . .

Ron Mrnak looks for a way to keep Peachum's hair out of his eyes . . . Linda Trautmann carries her incredible voice up an octave to swear delicately at Karen Sjue and Jackie Padilla . . . they play a couple of Mack's wives . . . from down the stairs comes the sound of Mary Stern's voice as she practices the song that won Lotte Lenya a Tony award off Broadway . . .

This has all the oxymoronic signs of organized chaos, but come what melee might, you can be certain that "The Threepenny Opera" will be a show to see. It will run Nov. 4-7. Pick up your tickets early at the Little Country Theatre for the Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday shows.

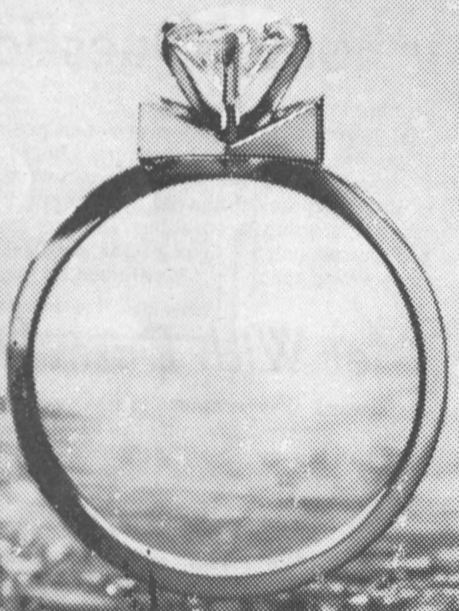
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# World-Renowned Dutch Scientist Will Present Seminar On Campus

World-renowned organic chemist Dr. Pieter Verkade of the Netherlands, will visit the North Dakota State University campus Monday and Tuesday.

Appearing under the auspices of the College of Chemistry and Physics Dr. Verkade is traveling in the United States under the Fulbright Visiting Scientist Program of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

During his day-and-one-half-day visit to NDSU Dr. Verkade will present an afternoon seminar Monday, an evening public lecture that same day and will be available for personal consultations throughout his stay.

The afternoon seminar will deal with "Recent Researches at Delft Technical University on Cyclohexane Derivatives." Area scientists have been invited to attend the program at 2:30 p.m. in room 101 of Ladd Hall.

Monday evening he will give a public lecture in the Memorial Union at 8 p.m., entitled "50 Years Personal Research in Organic Chemistry."

Dr. Verkade was a professor of organic chemistry at Delft Technical University in the Netherlands from 1938 until his retirement in 1961.

A native of Zaandam, Netherlands, he received a degree in chemical engineering in 1913 and that of "Doctor of Technical Sciences" in 1915, both from Delft Technical University. He became an assistant in 1913 and a "privaat-docent" in 1915.

Dr. Verkade moved to the Economic University at Rotterdam in 1916 and became professor of chemistry in 1919. He remained there until 1938 when he returned to Delft Technical.

Dr. Verkade has been a member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Science since 1936 and was president of its chemical section from 1953-1964. He is past president of the Royal Dutch Chemical Society and of the National Chemical Council of the Netherlands.

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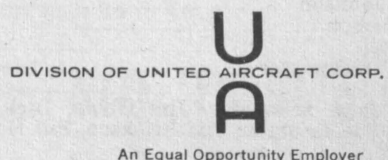
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Editorials

# Student Competition Stressed By Editor

It seems that the independent students are becoming organized. Or perhaps we should say the dormitory students are working together. Either way, it is a new experience for this University.

Last week in a letter to the editor the two freshmen presidents of Reed-Johnson Halls stated that they were not anti-Greek. For some reason most independents don't enjoy being labeled as being opposed to fraternities and sororities.

Most students in Reed-Johnson were opposed to the headline that appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Spectrum* which read "All-out Competition With Greeks Stressed By Dorm Government." They said that this was not true.

We think that if independents want to maintain a balance of control between themselves and the Greeks they will have to start stressing competition with the Greeks. Nobody is going to give someone a position or allow membership into an organization just because he is an independent.

The Greeks have no reason to fear your competition. By your participation in the various organizations and projects of the University the Greeks have to improve themselves if they plan to maintain their "balance of power." Everyone will gain from such competition, particularly the school.

Thus we suggest that men living in the north complex stop worrying about being labeled anti-Greek. Start thinking in terms of being pro-University. E.J.S.

# Goldwater's "Freedom" Slammed By Democrats

The 1964 Presidential campaign has degenerated into an argument on morality. In a film scheduled to appear on NBC-TV, but finally postponed by Goldwater, the Democrats received the blame for the immorality that now exists in the United States.

The implication of the film is that since 1960 moral decay has all but destroyed this country. In short, the Democrats are immoral; the Republicans are moral.

To expect that the voters anywhere would buy this argument is an insult to their intelligence.

The fact is that the United States could not possibly have achieved this alleged immoral state in only four years.

The film spends considerable time on race riots and teen-age gangs—with the Democrats receiving the blame for these as well. The Goldwater people expect the voter to reason that since the Democrats are in office at the time these racial eruptions are occurring, the Democrats must bear the blame.

This expectation is a further insult to the voters' intelligence. The voters understand that the racial unrest is part of a movement for freedom by people who have been without freedom for much longer than four years.

The Democrats have, in fact, taken the first step in giving these people their freedom by passing the Civil Rights Law. Goldwater, by voting against the Rights Bill, has actually encouraged racial troubles.

And the teen-age gangs? They have existed in the cities for much longer than four years. Teen-age gangs result from conditions of economic deprivation—lack of opportunities for education and employment.

With 60 million of our population living in inadequate housing, including 25 million in slums, and 800,000 out-of-school, out-of-work youth can we expect anything but teen-age gangs?

The answer to the general lack of opportunity is liberal legislation, not the stand-patness of Goldwater. By taking the negative stands that he always does, he is contributing to the perpetuation of the problem. It is clear that the federal government must step in, for the local governments simply have not been able to do the job—by Goldwater's own admission.

Goldwater wants the federal government to do something about immorality in America. The sudden demand for government action is, doubtless, politically motivated, for when Goldwater was in the Senate he could not introduce bills which would have instituted the action.

All he could do was vote against those introduced by others. Urban renewal, the anti-poverty program, the tax cut, social security, federal aid to education, the Rights Bill and public housing are doing exactly what he wants. They are attacking the problems at their source—economic deprivation.

Goldwater wants freedom for all Americans. Who doesn't? The problem is that his conception of "freedom" differs from that of the President.

Democrats believe that no one can be free until he lives in decent housing, gets an education, get a job and has time left to enjoy some of the fruits of the American society. The Democrats do not believe in freedom to be a slave to the system.

The greatest of Goldwater's consistent inconsistencies is that he talks for freedom and votes against it.

W. Bjorlie, chairman  
NDSU Young Democrats

## The Spectrum

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

# Voters Urged To Exercise Rights

To the editor:

There are well over 500 students on the campus who are eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 election. How many of these students are going to exercise this privilege? How many even know how to vote for the first time?

Last Tuesday night we were fortunate enough to have the Cass County Young Democrats and Young Republicans sponsor a First-Voter Seminar for us.

At this gathering we heard Dr. Drache from Concordia; Dr. Hove from NDSU; Pete Hilleboe, Republican candidate for the state legislature; Mike Murphy, Democratic candidate for the state legislature; and Eugene Krueger, Cass County States Attorney. Mr. Krueger's primary purpose at the Seminar was to explain voting procedures to the new voter.

Approximately 30 students were present. This number is appalling!

It indicate one of two things: 1) the students on our campus are well-informed and already know all the mechanics of voting, or 2) very few students are planning to vote next Tuesday. Let's hope it's for the first reason.

There is still time to act:

1. North Dakota does not require voter registration. Thus, if you will be voting in your home town, you do not need to register before election day.

2. If you will not be at home on Nov. 3, you must vote by absentee ballot. To receive an absentee

ballot you must write a letter to your county auditor **IMMEDIATELY**. In this letter include: your name, your home precinct or home address, your home county and the address to which you want the ballot sent.

After receiving your ballot you must have it notarized. A notary

public is available in the Dean

Students office, free of charge.

These are the basic steps to voting. Let's not let NDSU college students be counted among the 35% who will not exercise their right to vote on Tuesday.

Carol Anstett, AAS

# US Agricultural Programs Are Necessary Says Student

To the editor:

In a letter appearing in the *Spectrum* of Oct. 21, it was stated that North Dakota farmers were subsidizing producers of winter wheat in other states. This is not so, and such statements are becoming a grave disservice to all American farmers.

We are in a time when agricultural states such as North Dakota are in a minority and must cooperate with other farm states to gain our common objectives. City congressmen get fed up with our constant bickering with each other. Petty disagreements must be put aside in favor of positive action or all will suffer.

The Republican presidential candidate has promised us gradual elimination of all government farm programs. He has promised freedom.

Freedom to do what? It is certainly not economic freedom. Advocates of such programs should

review their economics. Overly of any commodity forces price down, as big business ready knows.

Without government programs how can several million farms control their output?

If someone presented an alternative by which farmers could operate to control their own production, I am sure it would receive widespread support. However, such a system is almost impossible to conceive.

As we farmers know, farm programs do not limit our freedom. They strengthen our freedom economically-sound units of production while keeping our prices cheapest and best-fed nation the world.

The only limit is on the amount of our output, a small price pay for a sound economy of state and nation.

Charles Linderman, Ag

# Finance Commissioner Explains Student Government Spending

Why wasn't the Homecoming dance free? How do the Bison Annual and *Spectrum* get their money? Where does Student Senate obtain money to carry on its activities?

We will try to answer these questions indirectly by offering an explanation of student government financing.

Spring quarter of each academic year notices appear in the *Spectrum* for all organizations that wish to receive financing. Any organization may submit a budget for any project it deems worthy.

These budgets are processed by the Commission of Finance.

There are no set rules as to which budgets will be approved and which ones will not.

Budgets submitted for a worthwhile project and which benefit the student body at large find easy passage.

The Finance Commission is a commission of Student Senate and derives its power from the student body Constitution.

Finance Commissioner (like all commissioners) is appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of Student Senate.

Budgets are considered from two aspects: first, as budgets of various Commissions. These include activities which the Commissions carry out: for examples, Homecoming and Sharivar are under the Commission of Campus Affairs and Bison Annual and *Spectrum* under the Commission of Publications.

Secondly, budgets are considered as special projects.

After a budget is approved by the Finance Commission it is presented to Student Senate for approval. If approved there, it then goes to the Board of Organizations and Activities and then to the University Business Office for

approval.

There is no set amount for which budgets can be approved.

Any budget not approved by the Finance Commission may be appealed directly to Student Senate.

Not all student activities are financed through Student Senate. For example, lyceums are budgeted and handled directly through the Business Office and administrative channels.

North Dakota State University receives its financing from the North Dakota state legislature and federal grants, besides receiving student tuition and fees each quarter.

Student Senate, just as each college at North Dakota State University, must submit a yearly budget to the Business Office.

# Editorial Writer Criticized For Evading The Main Issue

To the editor:

The "editorial" in last week's *Spectrum*, written by Miss Anstett, clearly indicates the pressing need for a University course in Logic. Miss Anstett, together with other members of the Goldwater fan club, has flagrantly abused the rules of rational argumentation.

Specifically, she has used four sub-species of the "ignoring the issue fallacy;" viz., argument *ad hominem* (against the man), argument *ad baculum* (use of emotional force), argument *ad populum* (appeal to the passions or prejudices of the audience) and argument *ad verecundiam* (misplaced authority).

This is sophistry, pure and simple; it has no place in the political arena and most certainly is alien to the academic community. The point is simply that Bobby

All budgets are submitted together as the NDSU budget to Appropriations Committee of state legislature for approval.

There are two main reasons why Student Senate projects are financed as they are, namely 1) student legislative bodies have chosen the method and deem it wholly acceptable and equitable or, higher echelons of authority (University Business Office, Board of Higher Education, state legislature) have spelled out in no uncertain terms the method of operation.

I would suggest that either both of these reasons have been and perhaps always will be targets for legitimate criticisms or perhaps sumptuous gripes.

Frank Lantz, commissioner  
Student Finance Commission

Baker, Billie Sol Estes, Walter Jenkins, Bernard Goldfine and Sherman Adams are not candidates for the presidency of the United States.

The basic issues in this and any other political campaign are 1) is the candidate qualified to discharge his or her responsibilities as an office-holder? and what political platform is the candidate pledged to support assuming public office?

The statement made by Miss Anstett is reprehensible and unfortunate; it contributes nothing to either faction in the current political campaign; and it assuredly does not belong in the University newspaper.

Evan H. Pepper,  
assistant professor of  
plant pathology



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Barbara Torok, a freshman in arts and sciences and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Fargo who is WDAY Band Festival Queen.

# Student Directories To Be Distributed

The 1964-65 Directory of North Dakota State University staff members and students will be distributed starting today or tomorrow, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Students may pick up their directories by giving their names to the attendant at the information desk in the Memorial Union. Faculty and staff receive their di-

rectories in the office of admissions and records.

The new directory, which will closely resemble last year's, probably will have a brown cover and will include some 4,500 student names and about 1,000 names of staff members. It will also include

advertising pages.

The directory, which costs about \$3,000, is printed locally and is financed by community businessmen who purchase the advertisements, according to Beth Rochefort of the communications department.

## On The Social Scene

### PLEDGES

New Alpha Tau Omega pledges are Jim Barstad, Harvey Stack, Dan Treat and Del Melroe.

### ENGAGEMENT

Linda Haas (Phi Mu) is engaged to Dave Landom, University of North Dakota.

### MARRIAGE

Dorothy Jean Ridgway, HE-sr., married Dale Loren Woodbury, Page, N. D.

WILLIAM A. MEYER proudly presents THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS



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Fargo Civic Auditorium TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Daveaus: Fargo-Moorhead \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50

## Livestock Team Earns 16th Place at Kansas City

North Dakota's livestock judging team placed 16 out of 20 at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 17. High teams in the contest were Illinois, first, and Missouri, second.

Dave Rinke placed fifth high individual in the swine division. Other members of the team are: Russ Danielson, Rodger Johnson, Bob Knorr and Gary Knutson. Coach Merle Light accompanied the team to Kansas City.

The senior judging team's next trip will be to the International Livestock Show where they will judge Nov. 28.

## KFME SCHEDULE

- Wednesday, Oct. 28—
  - 10:00 TOWN & COUNTRY Livestock Outlook-1965 with Paul H. Asbargen and Kenneth Egertson.
  - 11:00 EFFICIENT READING No. 3 Adult Education, instructor James I. Brown.
  - 12:30 OF PEOPLE & POLITICS Title of tonight's program is "An Issue." This is a report on the involvement of the Rumford Act from the national issue of civil rights.
- Thursday, Oct. 29—
  - 10:00 WHAT IS MAN Professor Rodney Grubb, assistant professor of religion and political science at Concordia College, introduces viewers to the ethics of man.
  - 11:00 THEATER THIRTEEN Movie "Crash of Silence" is the story of a child born deaf and dumb and of her efforts to adjust herself to life.
- Friday, Oct. 30—
  - 10:00 OF PEOPLE & POLITICS No. 20 The title of tonight's program is "Campaign Roundup."
  - 11:00 REJTO AND BALLER Adolph Baller, pianist, and Galor Rejto, cellist, perform on this all-Beethoven program.

STEAK SPECIAL EVERY DAY WOODS CAFE 915 Main Ave Moorhead

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES For the finest in Missals, Prayer-books, Rosaries, religious pictures etc., you'll find a wide selection at Hurley's Religious Goods, Inc. 622 Second Ave. N. 232-4718 (Across from the Public Library)

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# How Well Do You Know Your Campus?

How well do you know your campus?

The **Spectrum** photographer, Norm Triebwasser, took several pictures of buildings on the North Dakota State University campus showing some of the unusual decorations.

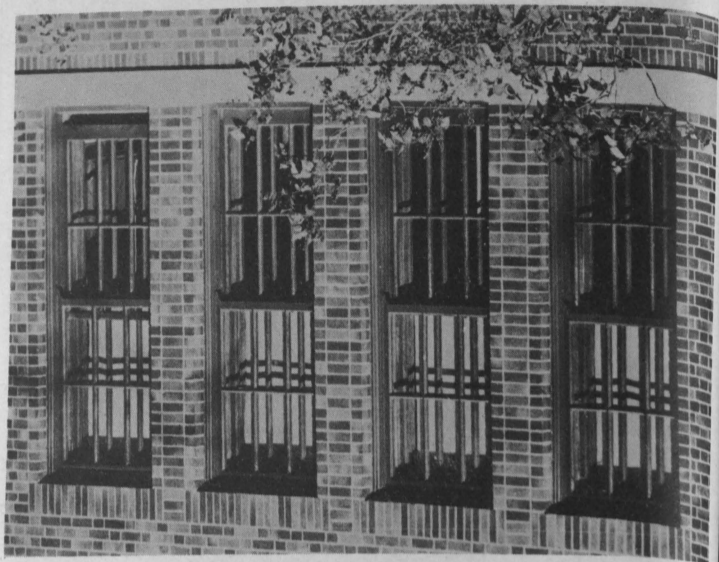
All of these photos show some part of the building in full view of anyone who would be walking around campus. However, the **Spectrum** staff is confident that very few students would be able to recognize them all.

With this in mind, we are going to name the building and the location of the various "peculiarities" on page 12.

The picture cutlines give hints to identify the buildings.



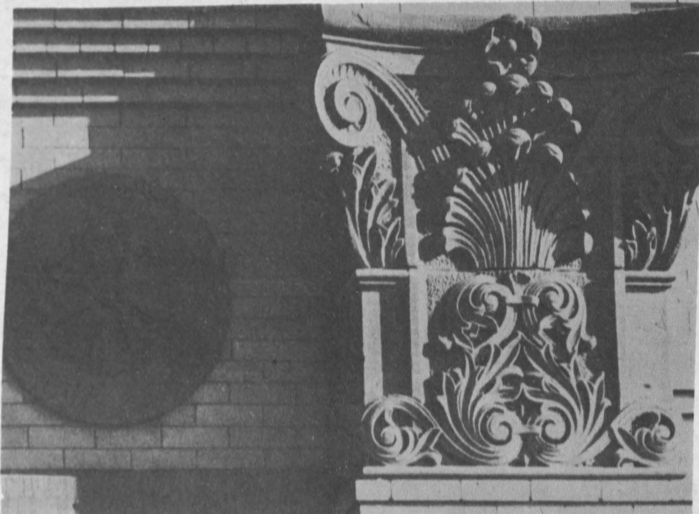
**SYMBOL** of the mighty herd decorates its headquarters.



**AGRICULTURAL MAJORS** sometimes get the impression that these window panes are really bars.



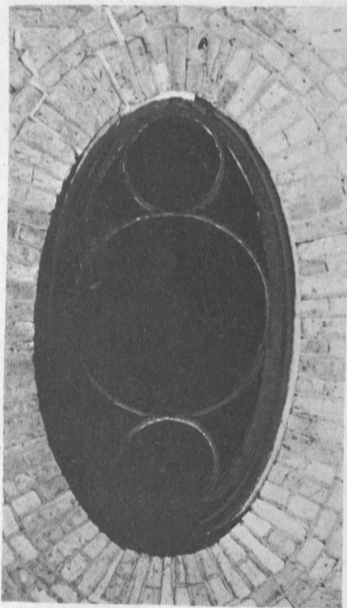
**A FOREIGN LANGUAGE** major should have no trouble with this one.



**THE ORNAMENT** of one of the older buildings is just the opposite of the work being done inside.



**THIS COW** holds several world records and is probably the only cow to decorate the front of a building.




**SHADED GLASS WINDOW** in one of the campus buildings is a key to the era of construction.



**THIS CUTE LITTLE FELLOW** looks like he just drank some of the stuff he brewed.

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# Professors Present Political Seminar

"I fought the nomination of Goldwater hard," said Republican Hiram Drache, economics professor at Concordia. His remarks prompted Democrat Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department at North Dakota State University, to reply, "Then I think there is hope for the Republican party."

The political exchange resulted from a seminar for first-time voters held jointly by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Oct. 20 at the Memorial Union. Drache and Dr. Hove presented the philosophies of Republican and Democratic parties.

The toss of a coin decided that Drache would speak first. People say it is smart to be an independent," he declared, "but not so sure." His next four points attempted to show the characteristics of the GOP.

These points were that the GOP:

1. Believes that centralization is inevitable in government.
2. Attempts to achieve a balance between state and local government which will keep the tax dollar closer to the taxpayer. "The balanced budget of the Republican party has kept me in the party as much as anything," Dr. Drache said.
3. Desires a freer business climate than the present one and the freest market possible for farm products.
4. Works for a greater firmness in foreign policy than existing.

Dr. Hove spoke next on the Democratic party. Using a chart of political philosophies he labeled the Democratic party as liberal, the main body of the Republican

party as conservative and Barry Goldwater as reactionary. However, he did say that, "I will not pretend to be totally without bias in this regard."

Dr. Hove compared the two parties in such categories as industry, civil rights, social welfare and national security.

Toward national security he be-

lieved the attitude of conservatives to be that almost any problem could be solved by using a big stick, while the Democratic party tended more toward international understanding.

The last analysis made by Dr. Hove was that under the present Democratic term of office, "You've never had it so good."

## Sharivar Staff Positions Open

Plans are now underway for Sharivar '65—the biggest and most complete Sharivar ever to be held at North Dakota State University. If you are interested in being an important part of this, NDSU's biggest student activity, the time to act is now!

This year there are eight student positions open on the Sharivar Steering Committee.

Included in SSC will be an as-

sistant chairman, finance chairman, publicity chairman, open house chairman and assistant chairman, special events chairman and assistant chairman and secretary.

Applications for positions will be available at the student activities office and should be mailed to Allen Redmann, 1145 12th Street North, Fargo. Closing date for applications is Nov. 11.



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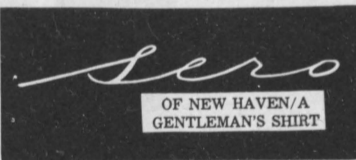
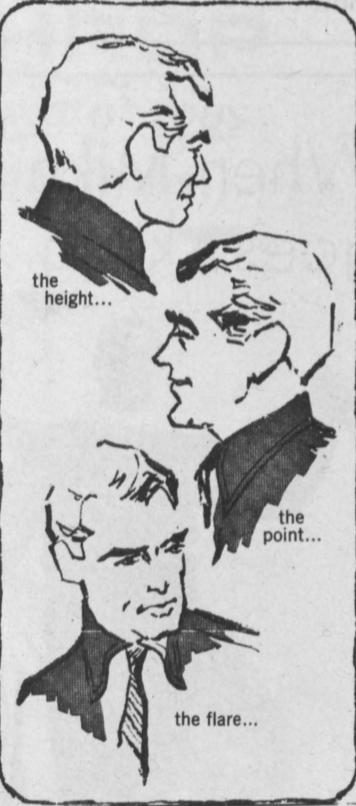
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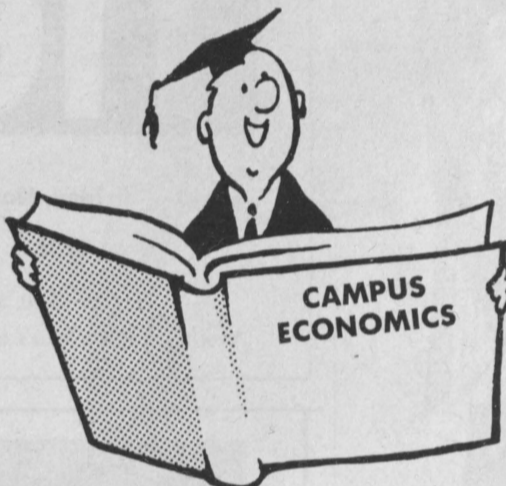
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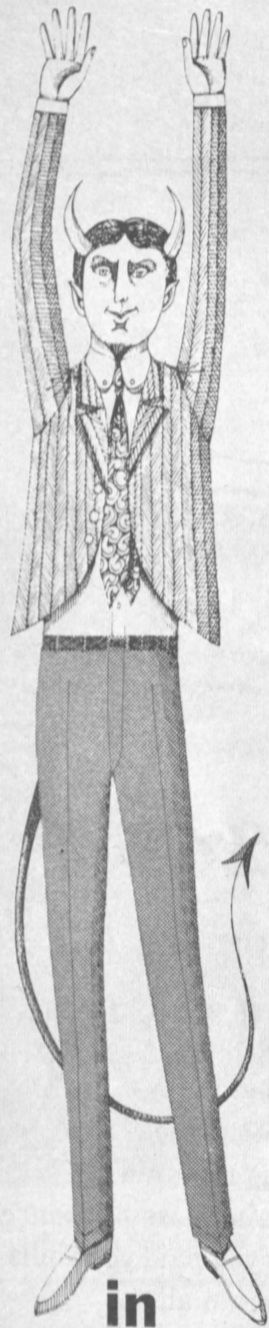
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A devilish gleam will come into your eyes when you assume the lean and lethal pose that these pants give you. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the ne plus ultra of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look satanic for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron\* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and hissss!

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NDSU FESTIVAL HALL

Tickets \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Available at Daveau's and Memorial Union Information Desk

## Two NDSU Graduates Sing With Robert Shaw

Two North Dakota State University graduates are singing with a choral group which will perform in February at Carnegie Hall in New York. The group under the direction of Robert Shaw accompanies the Cleveland Symphony.

Sandra Flom and John Dell who sing in the nonprofessional group graduated from NDSU in 1964 in the Colleges of Home Economics and Chemistry respectively.

The choral group will accompany the Cleveland Symphony in its presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Dell and Miss Flom were soloists last spring when the NDSU

Concert Choir and Oratorio Society presented Brahms's Requiem. Both were members of Concert Choir.

Miss Flom was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu and Orchestral and played a major part in the 1964 Blue Key production "Flower Drum Song."

Dell was a member of the Chemistry Club, Alpha Phi Omega and Fargo-Moorhead Choral Society and received the R. E. D. Bar Award and the Distinguished Service Student Award.

Miss Flom is employed by Golden Paint in Cleveland, Ohio as color consultant. Dell is a chemist for the same company.

## Placement Opportunities

Monday, Nov. 2—

**GREEN GIANT COMPANY** will be seeking to fill positions available with majors in mathematics, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Positions are also available to graduates preferably with a science background as production trainees.

**AMERICAN OIL COMPANY** will seek interviews with B.S. and M.S. civil and mechanical engineers for its general engineering department and for its refinery engineering division at Whiting, Ind.

Tuesday, Nov. 3—

**JOSTEN'S INC.** will be represented by Mr. Kirwin D. Powell. He will seek interviews with majors in math, art and industrial and mechanical engineering. Josten's is engaged in production and marketing of class rings, announcements, yearbooks, diplomas, awards and executive greeting cards.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—

**UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COMPANY** will interview majors in electrical engineering for positions in the design of motors and motor parts, application engineering which consists of testing motors in customer units and sales engineering consisting primarily in technical sales through area sales offices.

**SAN ANTONIO AIR MATERIAL AREA**, located at Kelly Air Force Base,

is interviewing seniors and graduate students majoring in physics, analytical chemistry, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5—

**THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY** will seek interviews with majors in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering as well as physics to positions in research development, sign, production, manufacturing, product engineering, plant engineering, application engineering, service engineering and systems engineering.

Thursday, Nov. 5—

**THE MINNESOTA HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT** will interview majors in civil engineering for positions available as an engineer in training. Positions are also available for majors in electrical engineering with a background in power.

**DEERE & COMPANY** will interview for positions in research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance administration available to majors in agricultural economics and engineering, physics, mathematics, industrial mechanical engineering and economics.

**THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION** will be on campus seeking interviews with majors in agricultural economics and engineering, animal dairy husbandry, agronomy, general agriculture and soils to fill positions of farm management supervisor.

Friday, Nov. 6—

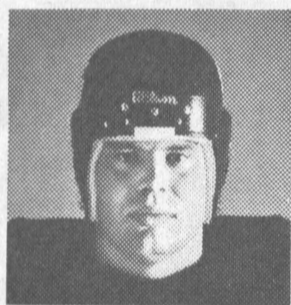
**COLLINS RADIO COMPANY** is seeking mechanical engineers for positions in product design, industrial engineering for positions in manufacturing methods, standards, plant layout and cost analysis.

Positions in research and development, manufacturing, quality control and technical writing are also available to majors in electrical engineering.

**NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY** will send two representatives seeking interviews with majors in economics and electrical, industrial mechanical engineering.

### NOTICE

There is demand for men to yard and storm-window work. If you have one or more afternoons free during the week or are interested in working Saturdays, contact Mike L... at the placement office in the Memorial Union.



When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



**'Chap Stick' goes along!**

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but cannot otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Send and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 32-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 100 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



# UN Week Speaker Explains World Bank

United Nations Week was observed at North Dakota State University Oct. 19-23.

In connection with this week Thomas N. Noone, information director for the World Bank, spoke Oct. 20 at a program sponsored by the International Relations Club.

"Helping people to help themselves is the theme of the World Bank," stated Noone.

Noone added that there are three billion people in the world and by the 21st century this number will double, requiring a duplication of everything if we are to stay at the same level of economic development as we are today.

Noone said that there are three ingredients needed for the progress of countries. They are money, motivation on a national scale and know-how.

If under-developed countries are to be sound economically they must have these ingredients. He explained that this is one of the reasons why the World Bank was founded.

The World Bank, which is 19 years old, is a specialized post-war agency engaged in economic development and cooperates with the United Nations, according to Noone. He added that the bank is the largest financial source in the world and is unique in the respect that it is not answerable to the UN or any other agency.

The bank is owned by 102 governments of which the United States has the largest membership.

The World Bank borrows money at 4 1/4% interest and lends at 5% interest," said Noone. The bank does not compete with private markets and since it is independent it can turn down any country without losing prestige, he added.

Noone commented that the World Bank lends money to countries only for productive enterprises. One-third of its money is loaned for power. Another one-third is loaned for transport, which includes the building of highways, roads and airways.

Industry takes up 15% and the rest is loaned for agricultural projects. Noone stated that the bank has loaned money to cover 1,000 projects in 74 countries. He added that, due to its careful lending, the bank has not yet lost money.

## Pharmacy Coed Receives Award

Carol Regelstad, Ph-sr., has been notified that she is the recipient of the 1964 Kappa Epsilon Award for high scholarship in pharmacy at North Dakota State University. Kappa Epsilon is a national honorary society for women in pharmacy.

stad compiled a straight "A" average during the 1963-64 college year.

In addition to Kappa Epsilon, Miss Regelstad is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

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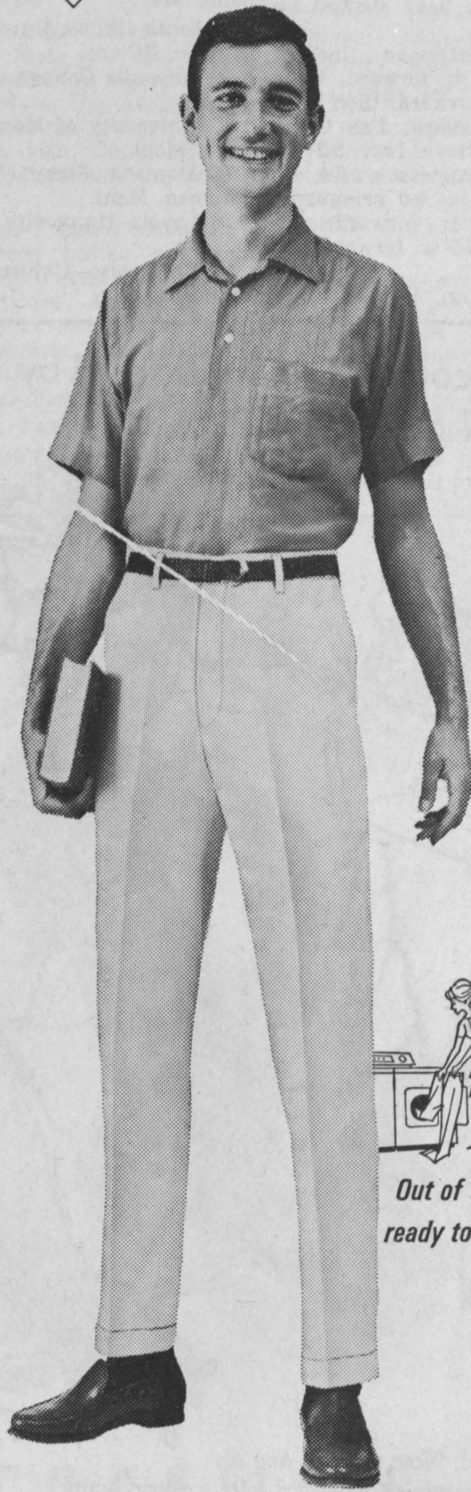
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# Sophomores To Play Big Part In 1964-1965 Basketball Season

"We are going to do better than last year," was Coach Chuck Bentson's reply when asked how the 1964 Bison Cagers would fair.

Bentson said that Lee Grim and Dave Lee are looking good, taking off from where they left off last year. Sophomore Bob Maier is coming along fine, also, according to Bentson.

So far in practice the team has worked on fundamentals and conditioning. Most players have been running and doing weight work for a month.

"The lack of a big pivot man is going to be our main weakness," said Bentson, "although we are strong at the posts."

About 15 men have showed up for practice.

Returning lettermen include Lowell Cook, 6-3 jr. forward; Jerry Olson, 6-4 jr. forward; Bob Tuscherer, 5-8 sr. guard; Lee Grim, 6-2 sr. guard; Dave Lee, 6-2 sr. guard; Verlin Anderson, 6-4 sr. center; Al Breuer, 6-0 sr. guard; Tom Noyes, 6-3 jr. forward; and Larry Johnson, 6-5 sr. forward and center.

Tuscherer, Grim, Lee and An-

erson are two-year lettermen. Sophomores out are: Al Buss (6-2), Chuck Fleming (6-0), Gary Paulsrud (6-4), Joe Schaefer (6-1), Bob Maier (6-4) and Jerry Suman (6-6).

Bentson said that the sophomores have to come through for a successful season, especially Suman, Maier, Schaefer and Paulsrud. Suman was elected "Most Valuable Player" of last year's freshman basketball squad.

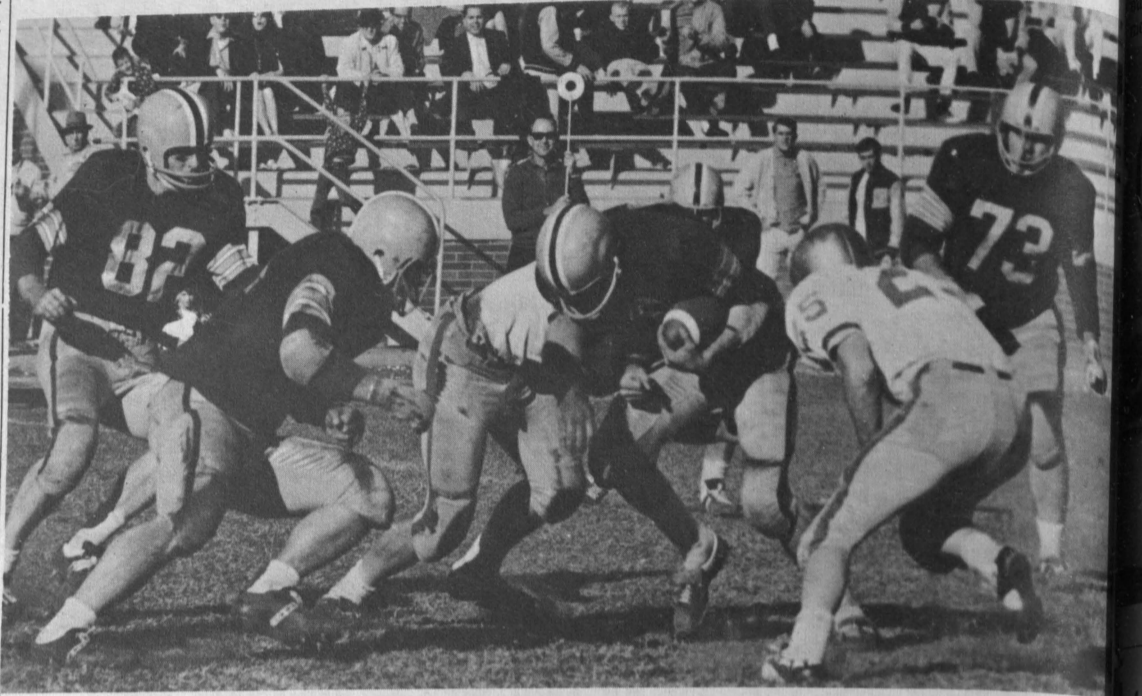
Bentson has scheduled some tough pre-season teams. The schedule is:

- December—
- 1 St. Louis University - St. Louis, Mo.
- 2 South Illinois University - Carbondale, Ill.
- 5 Concordia College - Moorhead, Minn.
- 11 University of Montana - Missoula, Mont.
- 12 Montana State University - Bozeman, Mont.
- 16 Loyola University - Chicago, Ill.
- 17 Valparaiso University - Valparaiso, Ind.

- 28-29-30 Red River Classic - Concordia, Moorhead, Minn.
- January
- 8 South Dakota State University - Fargo
- 9 Augustana College - Fargo
- 15 University of South Dakota - Vermillion, S. D.
- 16 Morningside College - Sioux City, Iowa

- 23 State College of Iowa - Cedar Falls, Iowa
- 27 Concordia College - Fargo
- 29 State College of Iowa - Fargo
- 30 Moorhead State College - Fargo
- February
- 1 University of Wisconsin, Milw. - Fargo
- 5 Morningside College - Fargo

- 6 University of South Dakota - Fargo
- 12 Augustana College - Sioux Falls, S. D.
- 13 South Dakota State University - Brookings, S. D.
- 20 University of North Dakota - Grand Forks, N. D.
- 27 University of North Dakota - Fargo



BREAKING THROUGH THE LINE is Bison Back Bruce Airheart. Moving in to help is (No. 82) Lowell Linderman, (No. 73) Jerry Schlicht and Tom Holmgren.

## Bison Stop Montana State In Last Home Game

Parents of North Dakota State University footballers had reason to be proud Saturday as the Bison overpowered Montana State at the annual Parents' Day celebrations. Nearly 4,500 fans watched the

Bison amass 313 yards on ground and 60 via the air route in beating the Skyline Conference team 7-0. Previously Montana State had held conference foes an average of 84 yards rushing per game.

Bruce Airheart sprinted final 14 of a 93-yard drive for lone Bison score. During the drive Airheart accounted for 56 of 93 yards by catching a 14-yard pass from Frank Hentges and running the other 10 on the ground.

Other Bison yardage on drive came from Billy Sturdevant and a 22-yard pass to Lowell Linderman.

For the Bison it was a day of near misses. Five times the ball slipped inside the Montana yard line only to sputter and fumble. Another 85-yard punt return by Billy Sturdevant was nullified by a clipping penalty.

This week NDSU will travel to Vermillion to meet the University of South Dakota. The Coyotes are now 2-2 in conference play and losing to UND last Saturday.

USD uses a split end, slotback pro-type offense and Gary Weaver is the Coyote's outstanding back. A win at Vermillion is "must" for the Bison if they hope to get any part of the conference championship.

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# Two Seniors Picked As Players Of Week

Back Bruce Airheart and Jerry Schlict were named "Backs of the Week" for their outstanding performance against Montana State College here last Saturday, according to Coach Darrell Mudra.

Speaking about the game, Coach Mudra said, "The whole line played well, with Jerry Schlict being outstanding." Mudra also commended on Billy Sturdevant's 85-



Airheart

yard punt return, which was called back because of clipping by Schlict.

According to Mudra, films of the game show that the block which sent two Montana Bobcats sprawling was not a clip.

Schlict received honorable-mention all-conference in 1962 when he was a rookie. The physical education major, who was hampered by injuries last season, is president of the North Dakota State University Lettermen's Club.

Airheart had a good game at halfback. He got 121 of the 313 Bison rushing yards in 22 attempts, for an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

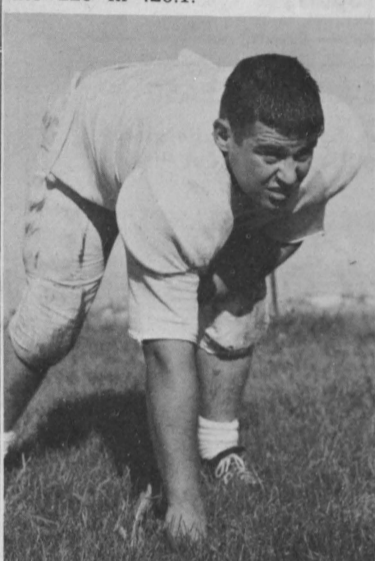
This was more than any other team had compiled against Montana, who had previously held its opponents to an average of 84 yards rushing per game.

Airheart, who has already received the "Back of the Week" award this year, is tied for fourth place with Bill Sturdevant in the North Central Conference individual scoring race; they each have 30 points.

Last week he was leading the NCC rushing statistics with 404 yards. He accumulated this in five games and 81 attempts, giving him 80.8 yards per game.

Airheart scored the only touchdown in Saturday's game on a 14-yard jaunt capping a 93-yard Bison drive. In the course of the drive Airheart collected 40 yards rushing and grabbed a pass good for 14 yards.

Airheart, a physical education major also, has impressive track credentials. Last spring he ran the 440 in :47.1 and whipped through the 220 in :20.1.



Schlict

# Intramural Football Play Offs Begin This Week

Intramural football play offs begin this week. Teams participating in these play offs are YMCA, Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau, Co-op and Tau Kappa.

The schedule for this year presented to the Intramural Board for its approval. Board members voted to wait until their meeting before approving the schedule. In the meantime will bowl this week according to the proposed schedule.

Monday nights the Metropolitan League, composed of AGR No. 1, Phi Delta, FFA, Church Hall, ATO No. 1, Agricultural Engineering No. 1, Industrial Engineering Society and Johnson Hall, at 9:30.

Tuesday nights the Classic League, composed of TKE No. 1, Alpha Epsilon No. 3, Farm House No. 1, Newman Club No. 1, Married Students, Stockbridge Hall No. 1, Kappa Psi No. 2 and American Society of Civil Engineers, bowls at 9:30.

Thursday nights the Major League, composed of Theta Chi, Stockbridge Hall, SAE No. 2, Newman Club No. 2, Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi No. 1, Sigma Nu and YMCA, bowls at 7:30; and the Master League, composed of ATO No. 2, SAE No. 1, TKE No. 2, Co-op, AGR No. 2, Agricultural Engineering, Vets Club and Farm House, bowls at 9:30.

Friday nights the Classic League, composed of TKE No. 1, Alpha Epsilon No. 3, Farm House No. 1, Newman Club No. 1, Married Students, Stockbridge Hall No. 1, Kappa Psi No. 2 and American Society of Civil Engineers, bowls at 9:30.

Saturday nights the Metropolitan League, composed of AGR No. 1, Phi Delta, FFA, Church Hall, ATO No. 1, Agricultural Engineering No. 1, Industrial Engineering Society and Johnson Hall, at 9:30.

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One problem mentioned at the meeting about bowling was that members have lost contact with the Reed-Johnson representative. If the team is not represented at meetings it must forfeit automatically and eventually give up its place on the roster. This will leave a vacancy in the schedule.

Volleyball will start Tuesday and rosters for this sport must be turned in not later than the Intramural Board meeting Monday.

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Al Peterson - -

# We Still Might Enter Bowl Game



A chance to win part of the North Central Conference is at stake in Vermillion Saturday. Although a win would not, more than likely, give us an outright championship, the importance of this match cannot be slighted.

For North Dakota State University failure in this title game would prove too costly.

## MONTANA STATE WAS BISON'S TOUGHEST FOE

Head Coach Darrell Mudra termed Montana State the best the Bison have faced this season. The Bobcats, rated as the ninth best small college in the country prior to the Fargo visit, found NDSU football quite different from previous years.

Earlier this season Montana State had been beaten by San Jose State and Wichita, both major college teams. According to Mudra Montana should have won both these contests; therefore, the quality of NDSU football should be highly regarded.

## MORE BOWL TALK

NDSU's victory over Montana has enhanced the possibility of a bowl bid for the Bison.

Last week's Pecan Bowl ratings dropped the Bison from third to sixth due to the loss at Grand Forks. This week it will undoubtedly change again.

With the good possibility of NDSU moving into the top ten in small college ratings comes the increased possibility of moving up in the bowl polls. Another opportunity for a post-season game is the Mineral Bowl held in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

## INTRAMURAL HAPPENINGS

Last week a misunderstanding involving the duties of intramural director erupted. Controversy stemmed from a decision by Mr. Kaiser overruling the intramural board.

Without attempting to place all blame on Mr. Kaiser it seems that it is about time something did happen in the intramural program.

Perhaps what the program is lacking most of all is organization.

In the future the Spectrum will attempt to place more emphasis on the intramural program.

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# Group To Investigate Intramural Policy

(Continued from page 1)  
fact that the duties of the intramural director are not specifically defined in the constitution of the Intramural Board.

Misunderstanding on both sides concerning the circumstances which created the problem caused confusion in the attempt to reach an acceptable solution. Kaiser finally consented to presenting the case to the Intramural Board and allowing board members to decide on what action to take.

The meeting of the board was called that afternoon and discussion was re-opened on the issue. After more debate and ambiguous explanations a motion was made to confirm the motion which had passed the day before.

The motion passed with the president of the board breaking a 6-6 tie. The members present con-

stituted a quorum by one-half a member.

The sub-committee will investigate the structure and policy of the Intramural Board during the coming year and make recommendations concerning any changes which may be necessary so that problems such as this will not reoccur.

A second motion passed which called for a rescheduling of the

games so all teams will now be given the opportunity to play five games in an attempt to secure a place in the play offs.

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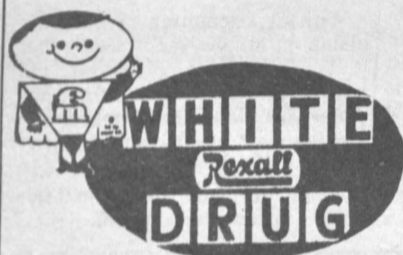


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