

Student Government Election Moved Back Two Days

The student government election has been changed to Feb. 18" says Student Body President, Bill Findley.

A new student body president, six one-year senators and six two-year senators will be chosen in the election.

Interested students should pick up their petitions at the office of the dean of students from Wednesday, Feb. 3 through Friday, Feb. 5. These petitions, containing 100 signatures of

North Dakota State University students, must be turned in to a representative of the campus affairs commission located in the Spectrum office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 6, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 7.

With the petition each candidate must turn in a list of his extra-curricular activities, overall scholastic average and a photograph of himself. Candidates should submit a statement of platform consisting of ten

type-written lines to be published in the Feb. 10 issue of the **Spectrum**.

All campaign material must be taken down on Feb. 21. No campaign materials can be up in the Memorial Union during

election week. Only one poster is allowed per building for each candidate.

Failure to comply with these rules will result in having grades withheld by the registrar and a fine levied by the dean

of students.

Polling will be in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must present their activity card to election officials to receive a ballot.

Deposit Increase Slated For Residence Occupants

According to Norman Seim, housing director, room deposits for all residence hall occupants will be increased from ten to twenty five dollars next year.

A number of problems confronting housing have arisen which have made it necessary to take this action. By raising dorm deposits the university will be able to provide better service to dorm residents and potential dorm residents.

Each fall and at the beginning of each quarter problems arise when students default rooms assigned to them. The housing director must hold these rooms open until the first day of classes of the quarter. The University retains the deposit but then a room is left vacant unless it can be filled later.

With a larger deposit stu-

dents would probably be more apt to give advance notice to the housing director and then his deposit could be refunded and the room given to another person. It is also probable that the higher deposit would discourage improper vacating procedures; that is students leaving school and a dorm room without telling anyone, especially the dorm director, who could then offer the room immediately to someone else and also refund the student's deposit.

Edythe Toring, business manager, stated that the University has approximately \$15,500, from 1550 dorm residents at \$10 each, held in deposit for dorm residents along with deposits from the Varsity Mart, maintenance and numerous other trusts. These deposits total over a million dollars in the NDSU bank account with the Bank of North Dakota.

Part-Time Jobs Earn Over Two Million

About two million dollars is being earned in part-time jobs by North Dakota State University students and student wives.

This figure is the result of a survey conducted by the Placement Office during winter quarter pre-registration.

Approximately 63 per cent of winter quarter enrollment completed returns in the survey. Ken Ebeling, graduate assistant in the office, said, "Some students felt the information was too personal. The survey was completely anonymous, however, and there was no way to connect an individual student to the amount of money earned in a part-time job."

According to the survey, 32.5 per cent of NDSU students are working part-time. The average number of hours worked is 16.1 average rate of pay is \$1.58 per hour, and earnings during the year are \$763.

The percentage of students working at NDSU is lower than other schools, said Gail Smith, director of the Placement Office, but average earnings compare favorably. The average student here apparently works more hours per week than students at other schools.

Other facts disclosed by the

survey are:

- As a student advances in school, his earnings per hour and number of hours worked per week both increase.
- 12.1 per cent of students are seeking part-time jobs.
- Pay scale of the single male student is higher than the single female.

The survey did not differen-

tiate between students working at NDSU and students working off-campus.

Is it still possible for a student to work his way through school? "Yes," said Smith, "but he will have to lighten his course load and probably not graduate in the normal time. The number of hours spent in a job will mean less time on course work."

Conflict Of Constitutions Object Of Investigation

Two faculty members and an administrative official have been appointed to a special committee to review and edit the by-laws of the Board of Organizations and Activities in an attempt to adjust or remove statements that conflict with the University Senate Constitution.

This action was taken when the Faculty Affairs Committee pointed out that the constitution submitted by the Student Union Activities Board and approved by the Board of Organizations and Activities conflicted with the University Senate Constitution in several areas.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry, Dr. Fred Taylor, chairman of agricultural economics, and Dr. James Nickerson, vice-president of North Dakota State University, were appointed to the special committee by Dr. John Hove, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Committees.

The special committee will also make proposals to the Stu-

dent Affairs Committee to clarify the power and authority of the Board of Organizations and Activities.

Action concerning conflicting statements in the constitution submitted by the Student Union Activities Board was suspended upon the suggestion of Dr. Nickerson. "I have just been advised that the SUAB constitution is now in the process of being revised; we will have to wait until we see the revision before we can act."

Campus organizations that have not submitted constitutions to the Board of Organizations and Activities, as they have been asked to do sometime during the past two years, have gained a temporary reprieve from a planned crackdown until the question of proper authority is resolved.

Failure to submit constitutions to the proper authority will ultimately result in such organizations foregoing recognition of the University and all rights and privileges.

Campus Group Discusses Organization To Assist Civil Rights Workers In South

At least sixteen people have been killed during the last year in Mississippi for supporting civil rights. Of these, only three have been investigated by Mississippi officials: the much publicized murders of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney.

Last Thursday a group of North Dakota State University students formed a Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee group on campus. This national civil rights organization is made up of college and university students from all over the United States. SNCC is working in the Deep South on voter registration and educational facilities for Negroes.

The organization at NDSU plans to give financial support for SNCC's work in Mississippi. Students and teachers are working in Mississippi on subsistence pay and often don't receive this. Dean Zimmerman, a student from Valley City, is working there this winter and what follows is one of his letters to Rev. Robert Hovda at the NDSU Newman Center.

Dear Father Hovda:
Many thanks for your letter of Jan. 7. It is good to know there are some people who are concerned about the problems of Mississippi. As to your suggestion about

raising money, it is well taken. Lester and I have been trying to raise money thru our speaking engagements across the state of North Dakota. Lester tells me however that the speaking engagements are falling off and funds are becoming harder to raise. We have been on TV a couple times, but it hasn't seemed to be too effective. We would appreciate any suggestions you might have for raising money.

The work down here is going somewhat slowly. Many of the students have gone back to school so the staff is very small. The people are getting very discouraged. It just seems we are beating our heads against a brick wall. If something doesn't happen soon, I am quite afraid that violence might start. If the Non-Violent approach doesn't bring results the people are certainly going to turn to violence. We are started on a journey which will not stop, the question is which way will it go. It's very discouraging.


For freedom,
Dean Zimmermann

SNCC invites all students to the next meeting in the Town Hall of the Student Union Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., for election of officers and consideration of

the group constitution. Dr. Evan H. Pepper has agreed to act as advisor to the organization. Lester Galt, from Valley City will give a talk on his experiences in Mississippi.



MOCK SWORD FIGHT between two actors of King Lear's Cast. Tickets are available at the Little Country Theatre for all performances Feb. 10-13.



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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Wern

Staging *King Lear* is like trying to put a picture frame around infinity.

The universe of *Lear* is gigantic. Its villains, Edmund, Cornwall, and Goneril, stalk forth on stilts to thrust goodness out of the world. Its heroes, Edgar, Kent, Cordelia, and the Fool, go far beyond the boundaries of the merely human to establish their right to survive in a world inimical to puny man. But it is *Lear* himself who chooses "to wage against the enmity of the open air," exposing himself to the violence of nature, challenging the elements to uneven battle which he knows he will not win, but which he must wage because he is alive and because he is a man.

If the essence of drama is conflict, here we have quintessential drama: not man against man, not man against society, not man against God, but man against everything. To encompass such a sphere is a mean task. "Tis hard, almost impossible." Yet it is worth the effort.

An artist in his work sets out to transform the world. In the words of William Faulkner, he wants "to create something that wasn't there before." But the artistic experience is not a one-way affair; it is reciprocal. The artist is himself transformed by his work.

The painter clarifies his vision of reality by painting, and by checking what he sees against what he is able to reproduce. The musician tries to capture the music he hears, so that he may build on the themes, allowing them to grow as what he hears is changed by what he has written. Much of poetry is working a happy phrase into an orderly form, expanding on a theme, hanging around, as W. H. Auden puts it, and listening to words talking to each other. Creation is a dialogue between creator and creation.

The transformations taking place now at the Little Country Theatre are immense, as they must be to accommodate a play like *King Lear*. A platform set has been designed and built to allow maximum flexibility of playing space, running from an extension of the stage apron clear to the back wall, and far into the wings. Actors on stilts need playing room.

The actors themselves are finding that they are transformed by the parts they are called upon to play. One does not merely turn an Edmund or an Albany on and off. One is necessarily just a bit different as an individual from playing a character complexly realized through the poetry of Shakespeare. New muscles are found.

And, of course, the characters grow in the play. *Lear* and Gloucester are transformed by the agonies they undergo in the course of the action, and they find themselves better for it, because they are more fully realized as human beings. *Lear* becomes aware of the animal basis of human nature; Gloucester learns through suffering the meaning of pity.

No audience can go through the experience of watching a play with the stature of *King Lear*, without finding themselves changed. They may not go away better men than they came, but if the play is good and the production worthy of the play, they can not fail to go away with more understanding of the people they have seen on the stage, and with more understanding of themselves.

Somehow, the horizon is further away. You look at the spaces between the stars. You discover that there are decayed buffalo bones under the ground you stand on, and you wonder who stood there three hundred years ago, and whether his name had a pleasant ring to his own ear. Your reflection in the mirror is just a reflection in the mirror, and you find that you can see yourself better by looking at your friend, or by dreaming with your eyes closed, or by watching *King Lear* rage on the heath.

The picture frame has gotten wider.

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Complex Ready By June

The new engineering complex is expected to be completed by June 1 according to Richard Krieg, project manager. Construction for the complex, located along Campus Avenue, began in the spring of 1964.

The original completion date was moved ahead due to the halt in construction caused by the striking of local plumbers last summer. Krieg said that they are progressing rapidly and the mechanical engineering building is nearly completed.

Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering, said that the completion of the buildings will cause problems in the moving of equipment from the old buildings, as many of the professors will not be around during the summer to

supervise the installations. It is hoped that the buildings will be ready to conduct classes at the start of the 1965 academic year.

North Dakota winters have also made the task more difficult. The center rotunda, which will be the dean's office, had to be heated in order to install the glass and tile. The pillars and walkways which connect the rotunda with the other units will not be completed until the weather gets warmer.

At present the electrical engineering building to the west of the rotunda is being painted. All that remains to be done is the laying of tile, and the addition of other fixtures. The other buildings, architecture to the southeast and the civil engineering to the north are in the stages of being plastered.

Sky-Divers Looking For New Members

Are you looking for a new, challenging, and inexpensive sport? Your answer may be the same as it was for these three North Dakota State University students. Douglas Endrud, EA 2, Eddie Anderson, AS 2, and Donald Solberg, PH 2, are members of the KTHI Sky-Divers Club.

This new club was formed in August 1964 by Marvin Helmen, transmitter operator at the KTHI-TV studio near Mayville, N. D. Helmen is also instructor for the club. The KTHI Ski-Diving Club is a member of the "Parachute Club of America," a non-profit organization aimed at getting more people interested in this sport.

According to Eddie Anderson, the club is composed of six members. They have been jumping from heights of 2,500 to 3,000 feet and have been using a static line, which opens the parachute automatically.

A common misconception, Anderson says, is that many people think parachuting is the same thing as the paratroopers. Actual-

ly there is no connection. Sport parachutists use a parachute with one-third of one side cut out. This gives them forward speed in falling and makes the parachute easier to maneuver. A jumper also carries a reserve parachute which is repacked every 60 days by a licensed parachutist. Each jumper must repack his main parachute by himself.

These men have been enjoying the sport for only \$1.75 a jump. The jumper should provide himself with a pair of coveralls and boots, a helmet and goggles. He may borrow this gear or share expenses with some other students. If one wishes to have his own parachute and equipment, he can get started for approximately \$100.

New students get 3-20 hours of ground instruction, depending on the individual, before they can jump.

Anyone interested in joining, who is over 16, can do so by going to a club meeting held every Sunday night at 7:30 at the

Mayville airport or by contacting Douglas Endrud at 1038 15th St. N., Fargo.

On The Social Scene

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chose Jeannine Hagen as "Sweetheart of SAE" at their annual Sweetheart Ball held Friday, Jan. 27.

Miss Hagen, AS 3, is majoring in psychology. She is a varsity cheerleader, a counselor in Dinan Hall, and participates in Guidon and Orchesis. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

PINNINGS

Linda Warner (KKG) to Bob Sterton (SAE).

Judy Volk, Minneapolis, Minn., to Ron Berg (SAE).

Linda Thordahl (AGD) to Ken Mogen (Theta Chi).

Darlene Olson (Fargo) to Ron Holtz (Coop).



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



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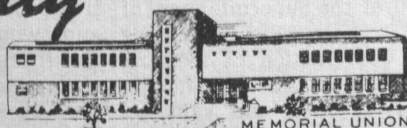
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MEMORIAL UNION

Editorials

Student Costs Increase

Residence hall room deposits are scheduled to increase next year and permission of the legislature has been sought to sell bonds to improve parking facilities, with subsequent repayment of the bonds from parking fees. These new proposals, coupled with last year's ruling regarding contract feeding at the complex, seem to indicate a growing trend toward making students bear the increasing costs of education.

Students, aside from their increase in numbers, are probably the least responsible for "increasing costs."

The widely acclaimed economic growth of our nation should have provided a proportional growth in educational funds. This failure of the economic structure has resulted in "the easy way out" method of meeting some of the increased costs of education.

Education administrators, rather than point up and prove the needs to the legislature, simply seek permission for improvements at student expense.

While it is apparent that the legislature is quite willing to grant requests that do not directly require state funds, it is questionable if serious consideration is given to the economic implications of the requests.

If it is necessary for students to bear a larger portion of the University's finances, it would seem logical that they should also assume a larger role in its governing, based on the simple principle: "He who pays the bill is the boss." R.G.

Fans Disappoint Editor

A week ago today North Dakota State University Bison played cross-town rival Concordia in a basketball game. The two teams had split earlier in the season and this contest was billed as the rubber match.

The fans were enthused, the players were keyed up and the Bison won going-away.

After the game everyone at Moo-U was joyous, except us. Oh, we were happy over the win.

But unfortunately, we finally found out why students at that other University in North Dakota so lovingly refer to NDSU as Moo-U. We had always thought it was because NDSU was started as a land-grant College and even now the College of Agriculture is one of our biggest and best Colleges.

This misconception was corrected for us at the Bison-Cobber basketball game last Wednesday. We now believe that NDSU is called Moo-U by students from UND, and rightly we deserve the name, because of the way some of our students behave at basketball games.

We're referring to the sounds that came out of our fans when Cobber players were at the foul line. The way some Bison fans should act, in the future, is discretely place a foot in their mouths so those sick sounds can not get out to distract opposing players at the foul line. We are not strong supporters of the cliché - "It is not important whether you won or lost, but how you played the game is what counts," because winning is important. It just disgusts us when some fans make a well-deserved victory look cheap by their immature actions.

Freedoms--Rights Urged

(I.P.) - Because of the current widespread interest in the matter of student freedoms and controversial issues, Dean of Students James W. Lyons reports a policy recently adopted by the Board of Managers and Administration of Haverford College. The policy is quoted in full below:

Controversial Subjects: Haverford College holds that open-minded and free inquiry is essential to a student's educational development. Thus, the College recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to exchange thought and opinion, and to speak or write freely on any subject.

To be complete, this freedom to learn include the right of inquiry both in and out of the classroom and must be free from any arbitrary rules or actions that would deny students the freedom to make their own choice regarding controversial issues.

Further, the College endeavors to develop in its students the realization that as members of a free society they have not only the right but also the obligation to inform themselves about various problems and issues, and are free to formulate and express their positions on these issues.

Finally, the College reaffirms the freedom of assembly as an essential part of the process of discussion, inquiry and advocacy. Students, therefore, have the right to found new, or to join existing organizations, on or off campus, which advocate and engage in lawful actions to implement their announced goals.

Student actions such as those here involved do not imply approval, disapproval, or sponsorship by the College or its student body; neither do such actions in any way absolve a student from his academic responsibilities. Similarly, students are expected to make clear that they are speaking or acting as individuals and not for the College or its student body.

The freedom to learn, to inquire, to speak, to organize and to act with conviction within the bounds of law, are held by Haverford College to be a cornerstone of education in a free society.

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Qualifications For Student Leaders Outlined By President Bill Findley

To the student body,

Yes, it's that time of the year again . . . The last Student Senate meetings have been well attended by hopeful candidates for office, and student government has all of a sudden become popular. While it is distressing to note that student apathy reigns supreme during most of the year, one does take some consolation in witnessing enthusiasm during student body elections.

It has been suggested that I list what I feel to be some primary qualifications for the office of Student Body President.

1. **Ability to "follow-up" on Senate decisions.** The most time

consuming and probably most difficult part of the job is to be sure motions, suggestions, and recommendations are acted upon. It is not sufficient to pass a motion; the idea must be carried through.

2. **Firm opinion, but open mind.** One must have the ability to look to the future while carrying out the duties of today. Cause and effect relationships are important.

3. **Experience.** Practice is of prime importance in student government. Familiarity with the various student organizations and functions as well as with Faculty Senate Commit-

tees, etc. is mandatory. One cannot make an effective decision unless he knows what will be effected and how. This type of experience can only be gained through participation.

4. **Public speaking ability.** The student body president is probably the most active ambassador from the students to the general public. He will be asked to participate in everything from homecoming to Fargo City Commission meetings.

5. **Tenacity and Perseverance.** To be effective, one must be always enthusiastic and never a die-hard.

In listing these five qualifications, I mean that they all should be present in some degree in any candidate for Student Body President. I do not pretend that any one candidate would possess all of the five in abundance. It is up to the students to pick that one person with the best qualifications. The development of student government depends on it.

Best of luck to all the candidates, whoever they might be. I hope for an honest campaign from each, and an enthusiastic campaign from respective backers. Every student should participate in his government. The campus is an excellent training ground for future citizens. If you don't participate and vote, then any complaints you might have are purely irrelevant; you are a hypocrit and a burden to your fellow students.

The "Predicament of Democratic Man" is his individual moral involvement in the wrong doings of his elected representatives, regardless of whether or not he condoned them personally. I guess most would agree that rationalization is a wonderful way out. Think about it for awhile.

Bill Findley
Student Body President



"AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION'!"

Hall Government Is Still Efficient Administration Is The One At Fault

To the editor:

In the Jan. 27 issue of the **Spectrum** some doubt about the efficiency of the Hall government was raised in the question of the proposed skating rink. I believe that some clarification is in order to set the record straight.

Full quarter the combined governmental bodies of Reed and Johnson Hall polled their electors on ideas of general recreational interest.

With the winter months fast approaching the possibility of constructing a skating rink became the center of interest. Committees were formed and preliminary details worked out.

Much credit for the designing of the proposed rink is due to Karl Hanson, who made the working blueprints. Karl is a Junior in Aeronautical Engineering which gives him much ability in drafting. Over 65 hours of energy was contributed in the drawing of the rink and an accompanying warming hut.

Dimensions for the rink are 120

feet by 70 feet. A sheet of plastic will serve as a retainer for the water with sod composing the walls. A warming hut, 20 by 15 ft. required many hours of drawing.

University policy dictates that working blueprints must be submitted for any construction, in addition to a scale landscape drawing. The project had to pass through a screening of the Finance and Recreation Committees before reaching the President's office. President Albrecht recently approved the rink's construction.

The site approved for the ice rink is the area between the Pharmacy building and a sidewalk leading to the Northern Complex. This is one of the few sites available in the Reed-Johnson area because of either future or present construction.

Everything is now waiting for the action of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Erling Thorson. Construction of the project is dependent on Mr. Thorson for supplying men and supplies. Cost is in the area of \$350-\$500. Originally the student govern-

ment of Reed-Johnson Hall intended to finance and construct the ice area itself but was informed of a possibility of University support. Through the well endorsed "proper channels" Tanfield Miller, AS 1, president of Johnson Hall, and Karl Hansen seemingly eliminated the expected 'red tape' step by step.

The article in the **Spectrum** suggested possible abandonment of the project by the Hall government. Hardly! Student Senate aid has been asked for as the solution of getting the job started now that everything is approved.

Could it be that it is not the leaders of the Hall government that have abandoned the idea as Dean Scott states, but a rift in the effectiveness with which the Administration normally works. Maybe a solution to the Administrative problems in building ice rinks and swimming pools would be the construction of a shallow freeze swimming pool that would freeze over (free of charge) in the winter months?

Alan V. Cecil, AG 1

Student Obligations To Government

A DEMOCRAT
College students and graduates are well educated; they should be leaders in society. In fact, they have a duty to participate; society has subsidized their education, therefore they owe a debt to society.

Before graduation, students should join the Young Democrat or Republican organization. They should volunteer for precinct work, performing such duties as identifying voter, distributing literature and helping on election day.

After graduation, they should contact the precinct committeeman and offer to help him. It may be necessary to inquire at the county auditor's office to learn the identity of the precinct committeeman.

To become active in the party, attend meetings and make a motion that something be done; you will undoubtedly be appointed to a committee to carry out the motion.

Having maturity enough to realize the issues, everyone should read and study the issues and programs before choosing a political party. Individuals should commit themselves to the work of the party if only as a hobby.

The most important political event is the primary election when precinct committeemen are chosen; the primary election is crucial in determining policy.

One should become active in politics before candidates are selected and programs written. Its never too late or too early.

Democracy means interest and participation on all levels. Unfortunately people think only of Bismarck and Washington, D.C., when they think of politics.

To make democracy really work, one should be interested in government at the township, city and county level.

The drift toward federal government is due to the lack of interest people have toward local government.

Many people should change their attitude toward political parties and come to recognize them as organizations of informed and interested citizens that help make democracy work.

Dr. John Hove
Professor and chairman
of English

A REPUBLICAN

It is not the purpose of the Young Republicans to enroll a person in the party for life, rather, it is our purpose to train leaders and encourage interest in the type of government which made the United States the most powerful nation on earth. The Young Democrats purpose is similar, differences lying in the way we believe the American type of government should be perpetuated.

In the last election, less than 2/3 of the United States citizens voted, yet when the government passes some legislation which affects the 1/3 that didn't vote, they are usually the ones who cry and scream the loudest. A student can't get good marks by cutting all of his classes, neither can we have the best government when 1/3 of all voters stay home on election day.

At a leadership camp this summer, Major Tom Deen, U.S. Marines, said, "Do not complain of poor leadership unless you have the courage to give good leadership to mankind." Whether it be at the local, state, or national level, every citizens' interest and leadership ability is needed in politics.

Why should you as a college student become interested in politics? If people risk their lives and try to climb over, tunnel under, or drive through the Berlin Wall to escape to our type of government,

there must be something about it worth saving.

If you don't become interested in politics now, chances are you're not going to the day you turn twenty-one. You don't learn how to walk or talk in one day, neither do you suddenly acquire the knowledge of how our political system works the day you become twenty-one. So if you like the American way of life and don't want to be "buried" by Russia, join a political party and work for good leadership and good government.

Alan Butts
Chairman
Young Republicans

A DEMOCRAT

A college graduate is obligated to his society for the opportunities made available and advantages given to him. Whether he is a graduate of a private or state institution, he received his cultural heritage and identity from the society of which he is a part.

As an educated man, he should realize this obligation and attempt to fulfill his society's need for such men in government and politics.

A college graduate has the necessary tools of civil leadership; he has been educated in history, politics, and economics. He has been made aware of the consequences of social actions or inaction. He has been educated in the exact sciences and mathematics which enable him to analyze and to think logically.

He, more than others, realizes the importance of education in developing each individual member of the society to the extent of his potential. A society remains strong to the degree it provides opportunity for self fulfillment to all of its constituents.

The graduate should better understand the human creature, his motivations and aspirations, and his role as a citizen in a strong and successful society. He has become aware of more worthy goals than mere material diversions and momentary pleasures. With these qualifications, he is the sorely needed man in our society's constant struggle for survival in a world in which barbarism is rampant.

Charles Fleming
Chairman
Young Democrats

A NON-PARTISAN

At the risk of becoming repetitious, many I state that I feel strongly that college graduates (in fact, all young people of college age) have the obligation of taking an active part in the affairs of their community, area, and state.

Charles F. Kettering once advised, "We should all be concerned with the future, because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there." This statement holds special significance for young people of today who will be largely paying the bills and enjoying the benefits or suffering the consequences of legislation passed and programs instituted by governments now and in the future.

College students of today are our leaders of tomorrow. As educated young men and women they will be looked up to and be expected to provide the needed leadership at all levels of community and government affairs.

There is a crying need for good young leadership at all levels. Local administrative units, community organizations, school boards, county governments and state and national legislative assemblies are looking more and more to young people to provide strong leadership, new blood to help make and implement forward-looking policies and programs at all levels.

College graduates must assume

these responsibilities or be bypassed in the decision making process. Active participation and leadership are responsibilities we accept when we receive our diplomas at graduation.

College students and college graduates, therefore, have the obligation to become interested, knowledgeable and cognizant of the importance of their active role, **first**, on the local level by participation in community activities and drives, **second**, on the county and state level, and **third**, at the national level.

Young people can do this intelligently only if they make an honest effort to inform themselves of the problems, of the programs, of the implications of alternative policies so as to develop to the utmost their leadership abilities and reputations as forward-thinking, intelligent leaders.

Fred R. Taylor, Chairman
Department of
Agricultural Economics

A Scientist's Prayer

The uncharted
Conscience
Of mankind must be
Explored
With kindness, patience, wisdom,
and
Love.
The explorers will be
Teachers,
Even as I am a
Teacher.
Help me, O
Creator
Of the Universe to
Teach to
Explore to
Gamble with
Ideas and
People

Even as
Creation Was a Gamble.
Help me to wager a
Teacher's life
That
Students will learn that
Love and
Creativity
Can be combined in a
World
Where men will not
Hunger for Food
Where children will not
Hunger for Love
Help
Me create a
World
Where man's energy is used for
Smiling not for
Hate.

The uncharted
Conscience
Of Mankind must be
Explored
With kindness, patience, wisdom,
and
Love.

I pray only for a
Part
Of this, the
Explorer's task.
Let me be
Brave
Enough in my lack of courage
To accept my fate that the great
Fate
Of the universe
May be a blessing
To men
For all ages.
And
Before I
Go
Great Creator,
I thank
You
For making me
Aware
Of this Thy Universe
And
These Thy People
And
For the
Small ticking of my own
Heart.
Thanks.

Hale Aarnes
Professor of Education



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Jo Anne Stover, a freshman in Home Economics from Larimore, N.D.

Red Tape Bogs Senate

While serving as Finance Commissioner this last year, I've had occasion to observe the workings of our student government very closely. Briefly, here's what I've found is wrong with Student Senate.

Student Senate finds itself entangled in a mess of red tape. From having to go through four or five committees to get its financial requests approved to carrying out various projects thought up by Faculty Senate, Student Senators find themselves more as detail men than as legislators or student representatives.

Senators should not work on Commissions. They run for office wanting to legislate and represent the students. Most often these same people find themselves working hard and diligently in the various Commissions instead of doing the job they requested when running for senate. Commissions and

Commissioners should be people vastly interested in the certain aspect of government which the Commission represents.

We need a campus-wide pyramid of organizations, and Student Senate should be at the top. Conflicts arise between even such groups as S.U.A.B. and Student Senate. Read both constitutions and you'll see what I mean. Perhaps it will be necessary to have a Bilateral form of student government soon. This may increase our ability to co-ordinate activities and settle differences of opinion between various organizations.

Generally, I've found your present Student Senators are working hard for you. Let's cut them loose from apron strings of senate and allow them to initiate and legislate programs and ideas which represent YOU, the student.

Frank Lantz,
Finance Commissioner

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1965—

- 6:30 a.m. - Circle "K" Club Meeting, Room 229, Union
- 7:00 p.m. - A.S.M.E. Meeting, Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. - Chemistry Club Meeting, Ladd 107
- 8:00 p.m. - Young Republicans Meeting, Meinecke Lounge, Union

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1965—

- 4:30 p.m. - Economics Club Meeting, Minard 418
- 6:45 p.m. - Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. - A.S.C.E. Meeting, Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. - Vets Club Meeting, Room 102, Union
- 8:00 p.m. - Dames Club Meeting, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. - Dho's Who Committee Meeting, Town Hall, Union

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1965—

- 4:00 p.m. - UCCF Group leaving for Conference in New Brighton, Minnesota
- 7:30 p.m. - Basketball Game with Morningside College, Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1965—

- 7:30 p.m. - Basketball Game with University of South Dakota, Fieldhouse
- 8:00 p.m. - International Night, L.S.A. Center

SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 1965—

- 5:00 p.m. - Gamma Delta Sunday Evening Program, Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 5:00 p.m. - UCCF Worship, Supper and Program, UCCF Center
- 6:45 p.m. - L.S.C. Sunday Evening Program, L.S.A. Center

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1965—

- 4:15 p.m. - Intramural Board Meeting, Fieldhouse 204
- 6:30 p.m. - I.S.A. Meeting, Prairie Room, Union

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1965—

- 4:30 p.m. - Campus Y Hour-Recordings of Oedipus Rex, Meinecke Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting, The Forum, Union

\$

WANTED

\$

EDITORS FOR THE '65-66' BISON ANNUAL

For more information and application blanks, contact Ray Barnhardt
Phone 232-3294



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

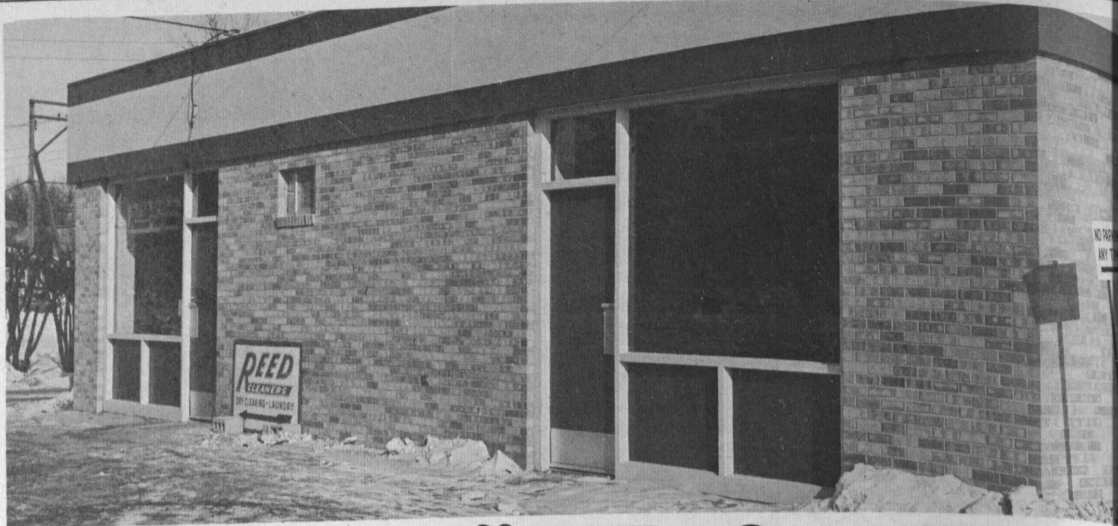
"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.



Campus Post Office To Open Feb. 15

"Postal facilities will triple Feb. 15 when North Dakota State University's new post office opens," said Fargo Postmaster Donald Fraser.

The new post office will be located south of the Religious Education Building in the newly remodeled University Building presently partly occupied by Reed Cleaners.

"University and postal officials decided to move the present post office located in the basement of Old Main because of a program to improve postal facilities. Moving will not only increase postal facilities but increase the postal parking area and be beneficial to the whole area," reported Fraser.

The post office won't change from a classified station, and the present operations will not be altered by moving. All mail will still be canceled at the Fargo Post Office and the schedule will remain the same.

New parking facilities for the

post office and Reed Cleaners will be in the Administration Parking Lot. Gary Reinke, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds says, "Cars will be permitted to

enter from University Drive using 12th St. as the only exit. The reason for leaving on 12th St. is the danger to cars when University Drive is entered from the lot."

Showmanship Judges Selected

Four prominent livestock breeders have been selected as fitting and showmanship judges for the Little International Livestock Show on Feb. 20 at the North Dakota State University Shepperd Arena.

The judges selected were Truman Kingsley, Wheatland, N. D., beef; Dr. Leon Bush, Brookings, S. D., sheep; Keith Bjerke, Northwood, N. D., swine; and Gordon Shafer, Devils Lake, N. D., dairy.

Each of the men selected has proven his ability and competency many times in showing competition and also in the fact that they all have farms of their own on which they raise purebred livestock of outstanding quality.

Truman Kingsley, who raises nationally recognized Shorthorn cattle, will judge all breeds of beef cattle. Kingsley's prominence as an outstanding Shorthorn breeder was proven when he showed the 1964 Supreme Champion Shorthorn Bull and the champion pen of three at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in November.

Dr. Leon Bush is presently a professor of Animal Science at South Dakota State College at Brookings where he is the head of the sheep division and sheep research. In addition, Dr. Bush owns a farm on which he raises registered Cheviot sheep. He participates in livestock shows and sales.

Keith Bjerke, who was a 1960 graduate of NDSU, raises registered Berkshire and Yorkshire hogs on his farm at Northwood, N. D. During his college career, Bjerke was president of the Saddle and Siroloin Club and was very active in the Little International as well as collegiate livestock judging. He was a member of the 1960 champion livestock judging team at the Chicago Livestock Exposition, at which he was sixth high individual. He also won the champion swine showmanship at the 34th Little International.

Gordon Shafer is also a 1960 graduate of NDSU, and raises registered Brown Swiss cattle on his farm at Devils Lake, N. D.

Five Man Show

An exhibition of the work of five members of the North Dakota Chapter of the American Craftsmen's Council will be held in the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University, Feb. 1 through Feb. 19.

On display in the Union's Hultz Lounge will be examples of pottery by members Margaret Pachtl of the ceramics department at the University of North Dakota; Ralph Peotter, instructor in related art at NDSU; Dr. William Persick, chairman of the UND Ceramics Department, and his wife, Dr. Roberta Persick, and Thomas Selland, an architecture student at NDSU.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Craftsmen's Council and the NDSU Student Union Activities Board.

It will be open to the public daily in the Hultz Lounge.

Receive Grant

The North Dakota Society of Professional Engineers has made an initial grant of \$100 to help finance a curricula research project at North Dakota State University in the teaching of professional engineering practice.

The research is being conducted to explore methods of upgrading professional standards in the field of engineering education.

The initial grant will be used to study the feasibility of such research. Additional grants are expected later from other engineering societies and employers of engineering graduates.

The research is being conducted by Charles Collins, professor of electrical engineering and Marion Richardson, instructor in industrial engineering at St. Cloud, Minn. State College, and professor emeritus at NDSU.

Campus Notices

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will meet Feb. 4 in Room 418 of Minard Hall. There will be election of officers at 4:30 and a lecture on the stock market at 5:00. All economic students are invited.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

North Dakota State University Young Republicans will meet tonight, Feb. 3 in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. Doctor Ulmer from Dakota Hospital will speak on Medicare.

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING

The pre-test in Textiles and Clothing for new students, transfers or those who plan to take Textiles and Clothing 124 or 128 during spring quarter will be given Thursday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 in Room 33 in the Home Economic Building.



Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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"Operation Papa" Started; 3-SAE's Become Father

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has recently initiated a program called "Operation Papa". The purpose of the program is to give boys, who don't have fathers, the opportunity to have the benefits of male companionship.

The program was started by contacting various grade schools in Fargo and obtaining a list of all the boys in the age bracket of six to twelve who don't have fathers.

It was discovered that Roosevelt grade school had an exceptionally large number of boys without fathers. Therefore, "Operation Papa" was limited to this school only. Upon obtaining a list of the boys, their mothers were contacted and the program was explained to them.

"Operation Papa" is a program in which three fraternity bro-

thers are assigned a boy to accompany to various activities in the Fargo-Moorhead area. The first on the list of these activities was a Christmas party given by the brothers of SAE.

Dave Otis, chairman of "Operation Papa", states that so far the program has worked well and that much enthusiasm has been shown by both the boys and their adopted fathers.

The future of "Operation Papa" is now in the hands of the individual brothers and their "sons." It is up to the three members assigned to contact their "son" and take him to basketball games, skating, movies, or whatever occasion might arise. The boys can also come to the fraternity house at any time and watch television, play records, and stay for supper if their mothers agree.

ROTC Program Changed; Two Year Option Offered

The Reserve Officers Training Corps programs at North Dakota State University will be expanded and made more flexible under a new law recently passed by Congress.

The new law, entitled the ROTC Vitalization Act, provides for a small pay raise, a two-year option for students transferring from other schools or junior colleges, a four-year scholarship program

similar to that now available under Naval ROTC, and the opportunity for students from neighboring colleges to participate in ROTC at NDSU.

The latter part of this law was originally suggested by H. R. Albrecht, president of NDSU. This provision will allow students from Moorhead State and Concordia colleges to take ROTC at NDSU and to be commissioned upon graduation from their own schools.

Placement Opportunities

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 3 & 4—**GLIDDEN COMPANY** will be primarily interested in interviewing either undergraduate or graduate chemistry majors in protective coatings, and mechanical engineering seniors. Limited summer employment is also available to juniors majoring in protective coatings.

Wed., Feb. 3—**MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.** has positions open in design, aerodynamics, research, quality control, planning and standards. Positions are at the main plant in St. Louis, Missouri. The minimum requirement is a major in math, physics, civil, industrial, mechanical or electrical eng.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. will be seeking applicants to fill positions available in the Div. of Autonomes and Space & Information Systems. Autonomes is seeking majors in electrical, mechanical (MS), and electronics oriented physics (MS). Space & Information is seeking majors in math, physics, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering.

WOOD CONVERSION COMPANY is seeking interviews with majors in mechanical or industrial engineering. Limited summer employment is also available.

Thur., Feb. 4—**POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY** will be on campus to recruit majors in architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Positions available in promotional sales and contract sales, research, design and product development.

HERCULES POWDER CO. will be recruiting majors in analytical and physical chemistry, physics, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 4 & 5—**FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION** will be on campus to fill Farm Management Trainee positions. Summer employment is also available to students who will either be juniors or seniors next year.

Fri., Feb. 5—**HONEYWELL, INC.** will interview U.S. citizens with majors in electrical and mechanical engineering.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC. has positions available in research, development, design, analysis and test that are available to U.S. citizens with majors in math (MS), physics, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Mon., Feb. 8—**PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE** will interview majors in electronic oriented physics, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering.

Mon., Tue. & Wed., Feb. 8, 9 & 10—**IBM CORP.**, Rochester, Minn., will fill positions in research and development, product engineering, computer programming, reliability-service ability, product testing and manufacturing engineering, physics, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Tues., Feb. 9—**FULLER PAINT AND GLASS** of Palo Alto, Calif., will be represented on campus by Mr. Poke and Mr. Jack Griffin to discuss career opportunities with all interested chemistry students.

Tues., Feb. 9—**NORTHERN STATES POWER** will be on campus seeking interviews with majors in electrical engineering and agricultural engineering.

CONTROL DATA CORP. will visit campus to recruit majors in math, physics, mechanical and electrical engineering.

Wed., Feb. 10—**TEXACO COMPANY**, Mr. L. D. Patten, Supervisor of Employee Relations, Mpls., is seeking field sales representatives for midwest territories. Engineering sales openings are available for mechanical engineering graduates and sales training positions for economics majors.

U. S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LAB has positions available in research and test evaluation to be filled with majors in math, physics and electrical engineering.

Wed., Thur., Feb. 10 & 11—**WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY** is seeking interviews with majors in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. Majors in economics with 12-15 credits in accounting will be considered for positions in accounting.

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CANDIDATES, left to right: Clarine Johnson, Sandra Burley and Penny Johnston, competing for Independent Student Association Queen.

Honorary Fraternities Elect Members

Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architecture society, has initiated seven new members at North Dakota State University.

The new members are Dennis O'Neill, EA 3; Lanny Oxton, EA 3; Bob Ziola, EA 3; Larry Herges, EA 3; Philip Kienholz, EA 3 and Roger Van Beek, EA 3.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity as North Dakota State University, has initiated 12 new members, and named two persons honorary members.

New student members are William Dittmer, AG 2; Robert Dodge, AS 2; Robert Ekbal, CP 2; Duane Evenson, AG 3; Raymond Lacina, AS 2; Gary Larson, AG 2; Ronald Prasek, EA 2; Paul Quarve, EA 2; Glen Solberg, PH 2; Walter Spiese, PH 2; Paul Tracey, EA 2; and Jerry Wright, EA 2.

Kappa Kappa Psi also conferred honorary membership on Dr. James W. Nickerson, University vice-president, and Roy D. Johnson, associate professor of music.

President of Kappa Kappa Psi is Ralph Oberlander, AS 4. The organization consists of bandmen who have attained sophomore status and who have made special contributions to the University's Gold Star Band.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, formally initiated

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
12th Ave. & 10th St. N.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
(Communion 1st Sunday)
Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

22 members, Wednesday evening, Jan. 27 at the Memorial Union. Dr. Claude H. Schmidt of the United States Department of Agriculture and Research Laboratory, spoke on new opportunities in agricultural research at a banquet immediately following the initiation.

The initiates were Wole Aytade, AG 4; Keith Berg, AG 4; David Gilbertson, AG 4; Gary Knutson, AG 4; John Muir, AG 4; Olu Osinome, AG 4; David Schafer, AG 4; David Bergeson, AG 3; Stanford Erickson, AG 3; Dennis Haugen, AG 3; Donald Hofstrand, AG

3; Richard Krough, AG 3; Richard Lutovsky, AG 3; William Miller, AG 3; Thomas Revier, AG 3; Allan Trenbeath, AG 3; David Wahus, AG 3; Ronald Willardson, AG 3; Richard Arnston, AG 2; Alan Butts, AG 2; John Dilland, AG 2; and Jon Seeger, AG 2.

The initiates are chosen on scholarship, leadership, character, and their interest in agriculture.

Alpha Zeta sponsors the Honor Case Commission, and was in charge of the poll on the effectiveness of the honor system in the school of agriculture.

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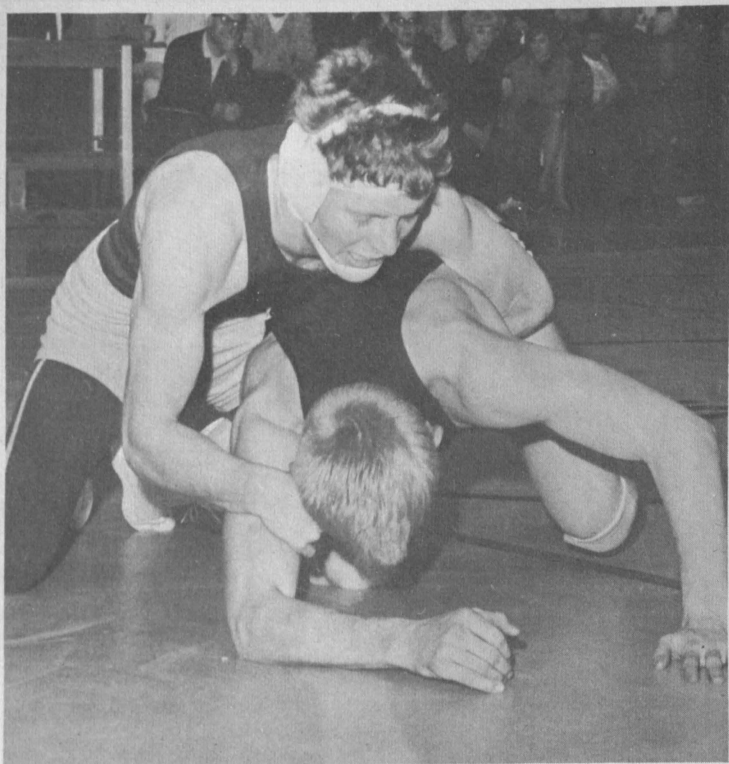
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Let Us Restore Your Clothes After The Holiday Wear.
(Call for your discount card - It's Free!)

REED CLEANERS

Your Reliable Cleaners Who Has Served NDSU For 30 Years



BISON GRAPPLER, Dave Humphrey is shown on his way to beating his opponent in last Wednesday's match. Humphrey owns the best record of any Bison wrestler with a record of seven wins and one loss.

Bison Open Six Game Stand With Win, But Lose Next Two To MSC And SCI

Cross town rival, Moorhead State College, and conference foe State College of Iowa defeated the Bison in games last week after the Herd had opened their current six game home stand with a victory over the Concordia Cobbers.

Last Wednesday North Dakota State University notched their 61st lifetime victory over Concordia defeating the Cobbers 89-71. The Bison had split in their first two encounters this season.

Friday night SCI used a combination of Bison mistakes, fouls, and Craig Knepe to halt the Herd 69-66. It was SCI's third conference win of the season and the second scored over NDSU.

Saturday's televised contest against MSC was a heartbreaker for Bison fans. Moorhead's Dragons won the afternoon game in overtime.

NDSU 89 - CONCORDIA 71

A seesaw battle with the lead changing hands 10 times in the first half turned into a second

half rout for NDSU Wednesday night. The Herd pulled away from a half time margin of 43-38 to win by 18 points.

Rebounding was a prime factor in the Bison win. Both teams shot slightly over 40 per cent but NDSU outrebounded the Cobbers 61-39.

Jerry Suman lead all scorers with 16 points hitting for 12 in a row in the second half. Bob Maier and Lowell Cook had 13 and Lee Grim followed with 12. Bob Nick and Tom Dalen led cobber scorers with 12 each.

SCI 69 - NDSU 66

NDSU shot a dismal 30.6 per cent on field goals Friday night losing their third conference game of the season. The Bison loss coupled with the Panther's win evened the NCC records of the two schools and placed them in a tie for third place in the conference.

SCI's junior center, Craig Knepe, dealt the Bison their most severe blow, hitting for 32 points. The NCC's leading scorer repeatedly shook himself loose under the Bison basket where most of his points were scored.

MSC 73 - NDSU 69

MSC completed their dominance over NDSU last Saturday beating the Bison in overtime. Pete Lysaker scored 25 points to lead the Dragon attack. Bob Maier had 22 for the Bison.

The Herd had a chance to win the game in the last seconds of regulation play but two shots, one by Maier and another by Lee Grim were short of the mark.

MSC opened up the scoring in the overtime on a basket by Jim Jahr. Bob Tuchscherer tied it with a minute and a half left before Wermager and Hegna stowed it away for the Dragons.

IM BASKETBALL SCORES

- R-J¹ 37 — ATO³ 33
- ATO³ 43 — R-J² 23
- Theta Chi² 25 — SAE¹ 19
- Theta Chi¹ 31 — R-J³ 28
- W. F. 28 — R-J⁴ 21
- Coop¹ 46 — AGR² 17
- Church² 42 — ASME 26
- Stock¹ 46 — SAE³ 22
- YMCA¹ 49 — R-J⁵ 34
- F. H. 17 — AGR³ 15
- Coop² 21 — Kappa Psi¹ 12
- TKE² 41 — Ag. Eng. 22
- SPD¹ 19 — TKE³ 8
- YMCA² 66 — TKE⁴ 19
- Nu. C. 31 — SAE⁴ 30

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L
U. North Dakota	6	0
U. South Dakota	5	1
North Dakota State U.	3	3
State Coll. Iowa	3	4
S. Dakota State U.	2	4
Morningside	2	5
Augustana	1	5

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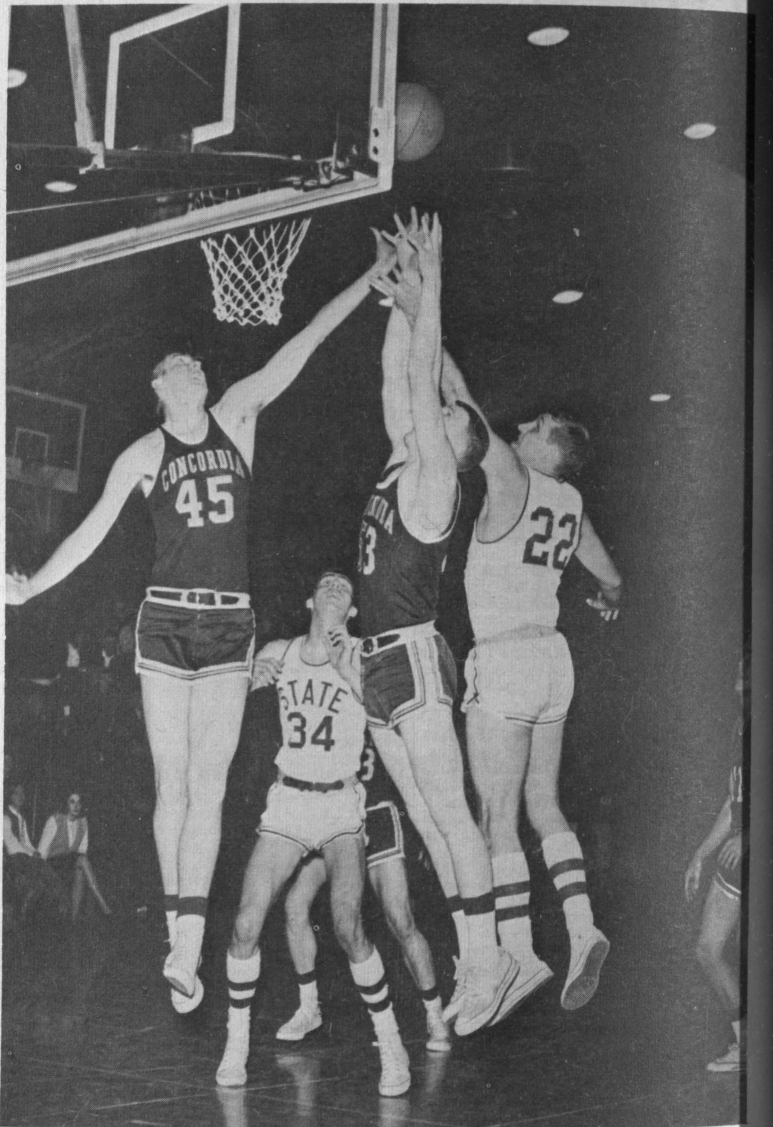
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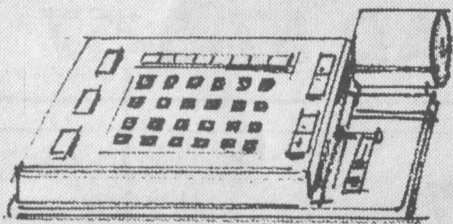
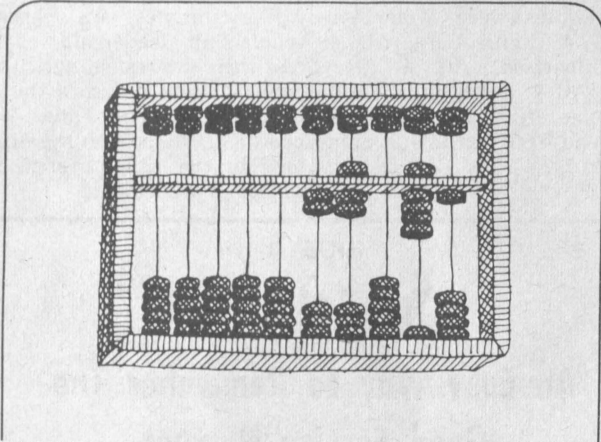
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Bison Wrestlers Gain Two Victories

"This is the first time we've really jelled." These were the words Coach Bucky Maughan used to describe the team's two-win performance on a weekend South Dakota trip. The Bison grapplers defeated Huron College and Aberdeen Teachers College.

The Bison wrestlers dropped a meet with Concordia earlier in the week. Coach Maughan summed up the 22-6 loss to the Cobbers, "Concordia has a strong squad, and our boys are still learning some of the fundamentals, so it's hard to expect a victory. I think

if we could have our full squad we could give them a good meet".

Maughan stated that he felt the South Dakota meets helped the team gain the confidence it needed. He said, "It's hard to convince the boys they can win, now they know they can."

Recently organized wrestlers from Huron College were the Bison's first victims. The Bison grapplers won 33-3 with four wrestlers pinning their opponents and two winning by forfeit.

Aberdeen T. C., who Coach Maughan described as a strong wrestling squad, gave the Bison a real test before losing 18-16. The Bison trailed by three points going into the final heavyweight match.

Tom Gilmore, newly appointed heavyweight for the Bison squad, scored his second victory of the weekend and won the dual meet with a pin. Gilmore pinned Bud Glader, a previously undefeated and highly rated South Dakota wrestler.

Bison Beat UWM For Seventh Win

Bison basketballers returned to the winner's column Monday with an 85-78 victory over the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. The close contest was the 49th consecutive away-from-home loss for the Wisconsin club who came into the contest with a season record of 5-10.

Dave Lee, Bison senior guard led the attack with 21 points on 10 field goals. Jerry Olson, Jerry Suman, and Bob Maier also scored in double figures with 15, 15 and 13 respectively.

The contest stayed fairly close with the Bison holding only four ten-point edges throughout most of the game. The teams each grabbed 48 rebounds while the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) had a slight edge in field goal accuracy, .443 to .427.

Larry Reed, UWM sophomore forward, led the losers' attack with 33 points and 16 rebounds. Michalovitz and Fredenberg followed with 15 and 10.

North Dakota State University fans have a chance to see the Bison at home this weekend when they entertain Morningside College Friday and the University of South Dakota Saturday. The Bison lost to the USD Coyotes early in the season.



TEAM OF THE YEAR AWARD is given to Coach Darrell Mudra for the 1964 Bison football squad from Ed Kolpack, sports editor of the Fargo Forum. The award was presented at halftime of the televised Moorhead State-North Dakota State University game Saturday.

Indoor Track Season Opens; Bison Strongest In Sprints

The annual indoor track meet held in Winnipeg on Jan. 30 provided the first competition for North Dakota State University trackmen.

Among the competitors were eleven Olympians including Harry Jerome from Canada.

"The Bison" were represented by Lowell Linderman, who won the pole vault with a height of 12'6" and Brian MacLaren who placed second in the 300-yard with a time of 36.4 and fourth in the 60-yard with a time of 6.3.

The following is a lineup of NDSU's competitors:

SPRINTS - 100, 220, 440 yards

Brian MacLaren, Bruce Airheart, Ron Evanson, Jim MacAndrew and Dave Lokken.

DISTANCE - 1/2 mile, mile, 2 mile

EVENT - Jim Burckhard, Karle Severson.

FIELD EVENTS:

Shotput - Tom Holmgren, Bob Sciacca and Mike Ohneman.

Broad jump - Lanny Oxton and Lowell Linderman.

Pole Vault - Lowell Linderman.

Coach Walt Weaver said, "The short sprints are certainly our strongest area of competition. Our middle distances were weakened by the loss of Roger Grooters and Jim Svobodney who are out of school this quarter. The field

events are our weakest area and need improvement.

As the season progresses, I feel our boys will improve and we should win our share of events.

The next indoor meet is the North-West Open, Saturday, in Minneapolis.

NDSU Freshmen Score Double Win

The Baby Bison continued their winning ways this week by scoring victories over the Concordia frosh and the Valley City State Teachers College Junior Varsity. The young Bison have now won five games in a row since Christmas and stand 6-2 for the season.

The 72-59 victory over the Concordia frosh avenged an earlier loss at Concordia, the Bison leading 34-28 at halftime.

Ron Schlieman led the offensive attack with 18 and Bob Erickson and Butch Evert followed with 16 and 14 respectively. Dale Streimikes and Dick Salvi led the taller Bison rebounding corps.

The V. C. Junior Varsity suffered their second loss to the Bison frosh this season when they lost 75-54 on Friday evening. The Bison led by only two points at the half, 29-27, but caught fire and pulled way during the second half.

Al Peterson - -

Games Here This Weekend



North Dakota State University's basketball team experienced their problems last week showing how a lack of height and inexperience can hurt a team. In the Bison victory over Concordia they committed 26 violations, a figure well over the number usually figured to win a ballgame. Concordia had 24 of their own to equalize them in the ragged contest and make the win possible.

On Friday night, State College of Iowa's 6-5 center, Craig Knepe, out-manuevered all NDSU defenders to practically wreck any Bison hopes of winning. According to head coach Chuck Bentson, containing the SCI's pivot man has been a problem all year. Next week Bentson plans to shift forward Jerry Suman to the post on defense and move his center to a forward position in an effort to combat this problem.

CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEKEND

This weekend NDSU plays the University of South Dakota, who is currently second in the conference, and the Morningside Maroons.

USD, a very tough defensive team, has a style of play similar to SCI's according to Bison coach Chuck Bentson. "The Coyotes were under-rated because of early season losses but have come along real well," Bentson commented.

UND WINS—JUST BARELY

UND probably came as close to getting beat by a conference team as they ever will this year when they beat SCI by three points last Saturday night. The Panthers, who lead for 39 minutes and 41 seconds, used a very effective stall offense that put them ahead as much as 14 points in the second half only to lose the game in the last six seconds. SCI took only 12 shots in the second half against the Sioux; however they connected on eight of these. They also hit 21 of 24 free throws.

UND's biggest threat to their

unbeaten status in the conference now has to be NDSU. The Sioux still have second place USD to contend with but they play the Coyotes in Grand Forks, a place where it is unlikely that UND will lose.

NDSU rates a chance against the Sioux partly because of the history of the series between the two clubs.

SKATING RINK PROJECT NEEDS CLARIFICATION

Last week I mentioned that the idea for a skating rink had been abandoned. I correct this. The idea, according to Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Scott, has been postponed in hopes that it will be built next year.

Scott cited a breakdown in communication and location of the rink as the biggest reasons why it wasn't completed this winter. Apparently the lack of communications was between the school's buildings and grounds crew and whoever was directing the project because Erling Thorson, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds left for a month's vacation, which he is certainly entitled to, approximately the time work on the rink was to begin. Apparently there could be no work done because of his absence.

Why the loction should hinder construction of the skating rink I do not know.

A Reed Hall resident, in a letter to the editor, has expressed his beliefs that I doubt the efficiency of hall government. I think the efficiency of their government speaks for itself. In this case I doubt if they were at fault.

CLOSING NOTES

UWM's basketball star Larry Reed showed NDSU fans why he was considered for our olympic basketbl team Monday night. Reed hit 11 of 20 field goals and 11 of 16 free throws besides making numerous assists in the UWM's loss to the Bison. The Cardinal sophomore spent four years in the service before enrolling at the Wisconsin school.

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College Of Arts And Science Called Backbone Of University

When asked to express an opinion on the relationship of the College of Arts and Sciences to the University as a whole, Dean Seth W. Russell replied: "The College of Arts and Sciences is the backbone of this, or any, University."

"The Arts and Sciences curriculum is still trying to do essentially what it has been trying to do for the last three hundred years, that is, to give the student a framework in which thought patterns can develop."

Dean Russell's attitudes toward the process of education can be capsulized, as the two-fold responsibilities of the University to the student, and of the student to himself.

"The primary responsibility of the University is to the student as he is now, not as he may exist in some future role within a state. The student is developing during the years of education those attitudes which will later shape his capacities for objective thought and reaction anyway."

A student's responsibility to himself, suggests Russell, is to search, throughout his four years as a student, for "that discipline, that teacher, whose insights into the world most correspond with his own capabilities, his own bend."

In this process, the student will need to form a mature judgement based on an understanding of several disciplines within the arts and sciences.

Assessing North Dakota State University's accomplishments in preparing students as disciplined thinkers, Russell noted that such a judgment would have to be subjective, since he did not have extensive data on the accomplishments of graduates.

He did suggest, however, that NDSU graduates have done ex-

ceptionally well in many of the major graduate schools of the country.

Looking to the future, Russell noted two major changes in store for the University's curriculum. In keeping with the attitude that a mature judgment of one discipline is more valuable than a fragmentary knowledge of several, the

curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences is being revamped in two ways.

1. The number of required credit hours is being reduced from the historical precedent of two hundred and four to one hundred and eighty nine.
2. The curriculum will permit a student to search through

numbers of disciplines by requiring work in a variety of elective fields, before settling upon an area of major concentration.

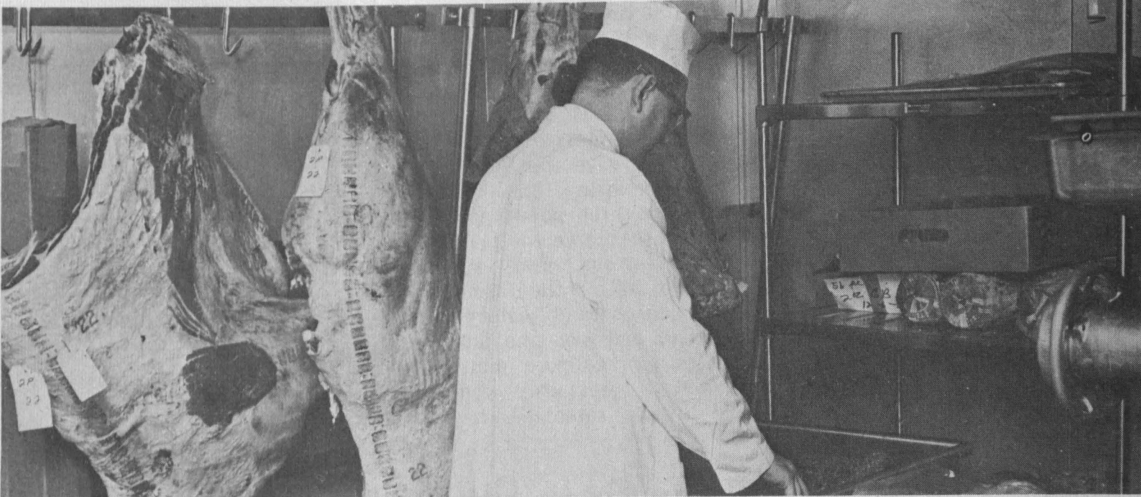
The process of change is one of intensification. The student will be enrolled in one less course each term, and greater emphasis will be given to five credit courses.

"I would like to see the day when the freshman and sophomore student carried only three five credit courses," said Russell. Realistically, he noted, this is a long time in the future.

Also in the future, is an expanded University function. The "image of the old professor and young student will be changed," said Russell. The University of the future will serve more mature students, people already beyond the present college age.

An example of the expanded role of the University is a course offered by NDSU and taught by Dean Russell at Dickinson, Buelah, Hazen and Mandan. In a class filled with housewives, a minister, county agents, and members of the Soil Conservation Service, Dean Russell is offering a study of life in the community.

Russell added, "For those willing to pay the price of growth, the University can become a life long tool, continuing to serve as a source of information throughout adulthood."



New Processing Unit Now Operating

A new meat processing unit now in operation at the Food Service Center will control meat quality standards while cutting purchasing costs, according to Franklin Bancroft, Director of the University Food Service.

The unit, operated by four stu-

dents enrolled in animal husbandry, provides meat for the Food Service Center and the Memorial Union dining facilities.

Quality control was the main reason for the unit, Bancroft commented. Quarters and halves of meat can be bought from slaughter houses in consistent grades and then processed by the unit at a lower total cost than was possible in previous years. Two federally inspected grades of meat are now purchased; good and choice.

Another reason for the unit was to make possible a practical application of meat processing and purchasing for students interested in the field, said Bancroft.

The processing unit is set up as a business in itself. Bancroft said the four students supervise buying of the meats from the packing companies and process it for resale to the Food Service. All records of the buying transactions are kept by the students, as well as records of operation and labor costs.

A periodic evaluation of total costs for operating the unit will be made and from this the price of the processed meat products will be determined, according to Bancroft. The price will be set so the unit will operate with no profit, after allowing two per cent of cost for equipment.

Bancroft said several pieces of new equipment had to be purchased, including an automatic hamburger "patty" maker which turns out the various sizes and shapes of hamburger patties needed. This machine was purchased for \$1600. A new meat saw and larger grinder were also purchased.

The unit must process large amounts of meats, including beef, pork, mutton and fish. As an example, Bancroft pointed out that

meat consumption for October, 1964 by the Food Service amounted to 15,645 pounds. The unit will provide all meat products for the dining facilities on campus and will soon be set up in the basement of the Food Service Center.

County Structure Change Needed In North Dakota

Commenting on county reorganization, Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman, visiting professor of sociology said, "The Great Plains Seminar to be held at North Dakota State University April 20-22 could take no definite action toward it. Since the seminar would have no legitimate legal function, it could only draw up and summarize general plans which could then be used as a guide by any group wishing to initiate action.

"Its purpose", he said, "is to bring here leading specialists in rural problems, such as those concerning wheat farming, cattle raising, the use of water, lignite, and forest shelter belts. These specialists will discuss the general program for improvement of rural life in North Dakota."

He said that one specific problem is the reorganization of county districts. "A number of counties in North Dakota", he said, "are too small to carry on the functions of a county."

These will be consolidated until a county seat is one where a man would find hospitals, banks, lawyers, chain stores and possibly a junior college. A county seat should also be a city where he could do all purchasing and repairing necessary.

Right now Zimmerman is "re-adapting" this "new sociology" to a textbook for students in the United States. "By re-adapting",

he said, "I mean changing those words and phrases applicable to a Moslem culture to those appropriate for a Christian culture."

Zimmerman explained that by "new sociology" he meant a course that is worthwhile for the students to study and one that would give an instructor "something to teach"—useable knowledge just as in courses such as Botany and Zoology.

He said that he believes the sociology textbooks now used are plausible textbooks—that is, they look nice and are enjoyable to read—but they "are too elementary and are not suited to teach a student sociology."

He added, "In other words, a modern man will not be satisfied with a crossroads village anymore."

Prof. To Give Talk On Drugs

Dr. Stewart Wong, associate professor of pharmacology at North Dakota State University, will give a public lecture on the subject of "hallucinogens", Tuesday evening, Feb. 9.

The talk will be held in the Prairie Room of the NDSU Memorial Union at 7 p.m. It is being given under the auspices of Sigma Xi, scientific and research society.

In an interview Dr. Wong explained that hallucinogens are drugs which have been found to produce mental aberrations in humans—visual changes in color, proportion and perception.

They have possible medical importance in the study of the mental processes and the treatment of mental illness. Although it is not possible to determine their hallucinatory effect upon animals, Dr. Wong has been studying the drugs with regard to their biochemical and physiological effects.

His talk will deal with the current state of research involving the drugs and their experimental and clinical uses.

Senate Busy As 'Beavers'

A motion by Senator Jim Klusman establishing a committee to study the mechanics of student senate operation was the highlight of last week's student senate meeting. The motion was aimed at eliminating much of the frivolous debate and parliamentary procedure entanglements which have plagued senate meetings in the past.

Discussion centered around whose responsibility it should be to conduct the investigation and what particular areas needed attention the most. President Bill Findley will appoint the members to make up a special committee since Commissioner of Legislative Research, Jack Berkey, did not think that this was in the realm of his commission.

Other business brought up at the meeting, which was broadcast on KDSU, included a motion to transfer the responsibility for the University Hospitality Committee to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, at their request. The committee, which was originated by student senate last fall, will be responsible for conducting guided tours for guests of the university. The motion passed unanimously.

The revised 75th Anniversary proclamation regarding student viewpoint of the celebration was approved by the senators. It will be printed and distributed to various news agencies throughout the state.

A request for \$480 by the American Society of Civil Engineers was refused by the Commission of Finance. The request was for the fin-

ancing of a society conference in April. It was turned down on the basis of a precedence concerning student participation in student fee financed activities.

The meeting ended with a motion which established the week of Jan. 31 - Feb. 6 as "Be Kind to Super Seaworth Week" to show appreciation for the frustrations she has undergone while carrying out her duties as Commissioner of Music and Public Programs.

Variety Show Theme Picked

"This is What I Like About North Dakota" will be the theme of this year's annual Student Union Activities Board's Variety Show according to Chairman Janna McCoy, AS 3. The show will be held on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

All student organizations are eligible to produce a skit concerning the selected theme and to enter the competition. Trophies will be awarded to the winning skits.

The rules and procedure of the Variety Show are as follows:

- 1) The skits must be of a humorous nature.
- 2) All skits should be under 7 minutes.
- 3) Skits will be judged on originality.

4) All organizations must fill in an entry form and return it to: Mr. Roger Wehrle c/o Memorial Union, NDSU, no later than Feb. 9.

Art Show Open For Entrants

Photography, crafts, and sculpture are some of the categories open to entrants in the Annual Student Art Show. The art show, co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and Mortar Board, will be held in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union, Feb. 21-March 12.

Medals will be awarded to division winners and the grand prize will be an art book.

The art show is open to North Dakota State University students. The entries must have been done out of class.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 12.

Entry blanks are available at the information desk in the Union.

Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said "The Union, as part of this university, should promote culture. The art show gives students a chance to display their creations whether they are enrolled in an art course or not. This gives people who just like to paint a chance to show their work."

The main categories are: paintings, prints, line drawings, crafts, sculpture, and black and white and colored photography. Ceramics may also be exhibited.

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