

The Spectrum



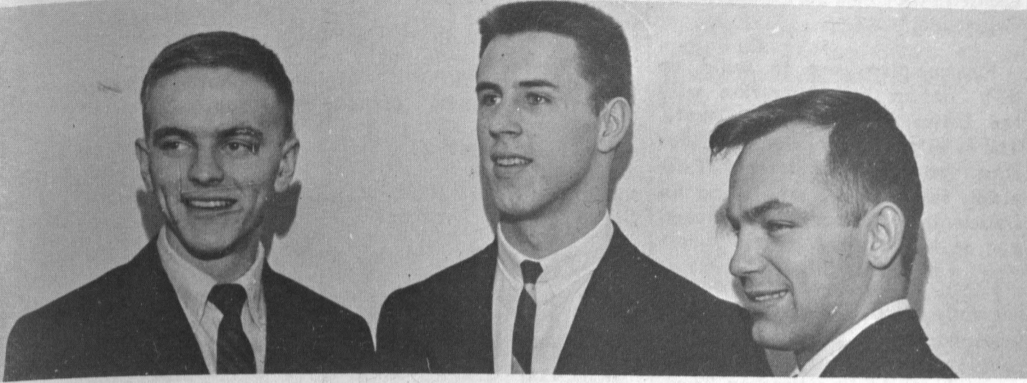
Vol. XLV, No. 19

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

February 17, 1965

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ONE OF THESE WILL BE THE NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT—Left to right: Bob Challey, Dick Olson and Jim Schindler.

Three Vie For Student Body Head

Challey, Schindler and Olson, the three candidates for student body president, debated Monday night in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The 18 candidates for Student Senate were introduced. Then the three presidential candidates were introduced and each gave a five minute talk.

Candidate Richard Olson, AS 3, stated that student government was now poor and that the attitude of the rest of the student body was apathetic. He said he would work to improve the government and get more students involved in their government. Olson went on to mention the committees he was on and his other qualifications. He ended by urging everyone to get people out to vote.

Candidate James Schindler, AS 3, said that the apathy was in the Senate. To get rid of this apathy and bring about a more powerful and responsible student government he proposed leadership. He asked what has happened to the issues that have been brought before Senate. The skating rink, the traffic light and the parking problems are still pending.

Candidate Robert Challey, CP 2, quoted part of an article by Catherine A. Cater, professor of English and advisor of Student Senate, printed in last week's *Spectrum*. He said that it explained some of his ideas on the role of student government. He explained that he did not believe that the faculty dic-

tated to the students nor that the students dictated to the faculty. He said that they both worked together and he purposed to work for a free Homecoming dance and the Tri-college Council.

After their five minute speeches each candidate was given an opportunity to ask the other two candidates a question. After being answered, the questioner could comment on the answer, and the candidate being questioned would then be given another opportunity to comment on the issue. Following this, questions were asked by the audience.

Olson asked Schindler why he suddenly showed such an interest in student government. Later Schindler was asked similar questions from the floor concerning his interest in student government and leadership. He explained that he had decided to run after seeing the platforms and qualifications of the other candidates and that as a student he felt it was time he showed his interest in student government.

Olson's question to Challey was why did he stress the Tri-College Council in his campaign. Challey replied that he thought it was important because a student body president could do much to either hinder or aid this program.

Schindler asked Olson what he thought the real issues of the campaign were. Olson said that there is little interest in

student government and so few are doing so much. Later questions came from the floor asking Olson what he would do about this student apathy. He said he would not make senators serve dual purposes and he would get more students in government.

Challey and Schindler were also asked to comment on how they would get more students interested in government. Challey replied that we should make ourselves aware of other types of government and consider some that might be an improvement over our own. Schindler answered that he also thought that Senate might be revamped and he added that more publicity would help.

Schindler and several people from the floor asked Challey to comment further on his platform plank of having the faculty pay for the *Spectrum*. Challey explained that this would not lower student fees, but it should make more money available in the general fund for other things.

Challey asked Olson where the Senate could get more power. Olson answered to the effect that with what the Senate has to work with they could do more.

Challey asked Schindler how he would work for getting the stop light and better parking. Schindler replied, "By keeping to the issue and not taking no for an answer."

Discrimination By Greeks Investigated

Racial discriminatory clauses in local organizations' constitutions are being studied. One of the sixteen fraternal organizations on this campus has a racial discriminatory clause in its constitution, according to information given by officers of the six sororities and ten fraternities. The discriminatory clause in this fraternity is in its national constitution.

Officers of the sixteen organizations were asked if their national organization has ever had or does now have Negro members and if their local chapter has autonomy as to who may become a member of their group.

One of the sororities said that they definitely did have Negro members, one said that they did not. The remaining sororities were uncertain.

Four of the sororities said that they did have local self-government, and one said that their new members must be approved by their alumni while another said they would not give out this information.

Three of the fraternities re-

plied that they had Negro members, five stated that they had no Negro members, and two were uncertain.

Five fraternities have local autonomy and five must have their new members approved by their national organization.

North Dakota State University is making a study of the discrimination clauses. The action they are taking is explained in a statement by Dean D. Scott, assistant dean of students.

"The question of racial discrimination clauses in the constitutions of student organizations on the NDSU campus is presently being explored by the office and staff of the Dean of Students.

"In the near future a proposal on this question will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The proposal will recommend a stand for the University on this issue, and this recommendation will undoubtedly indicate that such clauses are unacceptable within the overall framework and philosophy of this institution.

Specific Rules For Write-ins

"After review by the Student Affairs Committee the proposal, with any recommendation the committee may have, will be presented to the Faculty Senate where a decision on instituting such a proposal will be considered."

Specific Rules For Write-ins

This week several students have announced themselves as write-in candidates for positions in student government. The procedure for voting for a write-in candidate is as follows: write the name of the candidate, put a box before it on the ballot and then place a check in the box.

This checked box is necessary for the vote to count. Some candidates may have stickers available. These are merely stuck on the ballot and the box checked. Again this last step is vital. So if you desire to vote for a write-in candidate, be sure to follow these rules.

Schindler Enters Race

Jim Schindler, AS 3, announced Monday his intention of competing for the student body president position as a write-in candidate.

Supporting his campaign platform, Schindler stated, "Our Student Senate is not a true representative of the student body and I think that a strong student body president is needed to correct this situation."

He continued by say that, "I plan to work for more personal contact between senate and the student body. By this I mean that senate should be sponsoring more activities such as the bus trip to the Mineral Bowl Game last fall. This type of function needs expanding. We could easily afford to make trips to the skiing lodges of Minnesota. We could also erect skating rinks if the students want them."

Schindler said that he was not planning on running for the president's position "until I saw the names of the two men in contention for the job. I felt at that time, as I do now, that they are not qualified."

"I don't think that Bob Challey has the maturity or the experience to provide leadership for the senate."

Commenting on Olson, Schindler stated, "Olson, in his platform, promises to cooperate with the senate if elected. I don't think senate needs cooperation, I think that past experience shows it needs leadership."

"The position of senate has deteriorated in the past three years, as the present president, Bill Findley admits," said Schindler. "They need a man who can straighten them out and get them working for the good of the student body again, instead of just being puppets for every large organization on this campus," he continued.

Schindler is a member of the varsity football team, Lettermens Club, Blue Key honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshmen fraternity, Shariivar committee and is a reporter for the *Spectrum*.

In addition, he is on a National Science Foundation grant and is currently a zoology lab instructor. He was one of two North Dakota State University candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship and was recently selected by the faculty as one of NDSU's 15 outstanding students.

Snow Sculptors Wanted As Winter Week Nears

The cracking of broomsticks, the wailing sound of the "The Strangers," and the beauty of sculptured snow—these will all be characteristic of the 1965 "Winter Week."

Mike Barner, head of the committee on social affairs for the Student Union Activities Board, said this year's "Winter Week" will be held Feb. 26 and 27.

Included will be a concert by the "Gaslight Singers" on Friday night, selection of a "Joe College and Betty Coed," two dances, a snow sculpture contest and a series of organizational relays.

Saturday noon is the deadline for entries in the snow sculpturing contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and SUAB. This year's theme is "The Sounds of Music." "Each display must conform to this theme by basing their display upon the title of a musical composition," said Bill Austin, AG 4, commissioner of the Student Union and a member of SUAB.

The contest is open to any campus organization or residential unit. No two men's units may join to enter the contest, but a men's and a women's unit may combine and two women's units may join together to form a unit.

Trophies for first and second place will be awarded at the dance in the Memorial Union Ballroom following the basketball game Saturday night.

The organizational relays are a new feature of the winter weekend. They will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the Memorial Union and will include a toboggan race, a ski race and a pony express race. Participating will be the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. An after-

noon dance featuring "The Strangers" will follow the event.

The weekend will conclude Saturday night with the basketball game between North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota, followed by a dance in the Union Ballroom, and awarding of the "Joe College" and "Betty Coed" trophies.

New Program Provides Jobs

Applications are now being accepted by the North Dakota State University Financial Aids Office in Old Main for student part-time jobs under the newly implemented Federal Work-Study Plan.

Wayne Tesmer, director of scholarships and loans, said NDSU is due to receive \$38,244 by mid-March, with which to put the program into operation. NDSU must match the Federal grant with one-ninth of the amount (\$4,249).

The program is designed to help students from low-income families work their way through school. Tesmer said he would welcome inquiries from any student who feels he might be able to qualify.

For the present, all of the jobs will be on campus and similar in nature to the part-time jobs currently employing students. The law specifies, however, that the jobs must be new ones, not those already being done by students.

Students can get information about the jobs, the qualifications for them, regulations, etc., by contacting Tesmer in the business office in Old Main.

Telecourse Offered For Three Credits

Switch from "Hullabaloo" or "Dr. Kildaire" to Channel 13 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and earn three college credits.

Starting March 18, North Dakota State University will offer "Modern Descriptive Grammar," taught by Dr. John Hove on KFME television. The class will run twice a week for half an hour. The 20 programs will end May 25.

Three credit hours may be earned by qualified graduate or under-graduate students. The class may also be audited for no credit.

Application blanks are available by writing to Seth Russel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The only time the telestudent must come on campus is to take the final exam.

The fees are \$30, standard extension course fee, if you have taken other college courses from NDSU. If this is the first course you have taken from NDSU, \$36 is charged. Charge for courses thereafter is \$30. Campus students may take it free of charge

by arrangement only.

The telecourse is the brainchild of the Tri-College Television Council, composed of NDSU, Concordia College and Moorhead State College. Concordia and MSC have presented courses in art and histology during the past two quarters.

A committee of representatives from each college and from KFME-TV has been set up to study the needs and production problems of the telecourses.

According to C. H. Logan, NDSU's director of educational broadcasting, "Modern Descriptive Grammar" will be of interest to people in the Fargo-Moorhead area even if they don't take it for credit. The course gives them a chance to update their grammar and learn present day ideas and concepts in language.

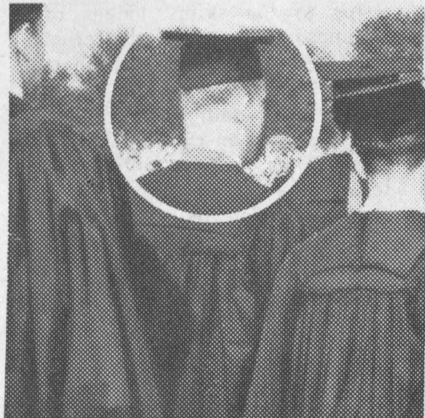
In 1959 and 1961 courses were offered in "Introduction to Guidance" and "Tests and Measurements" on a local commercial station. These successful experiments

were side-tracked because no commission or system was formed to continue the programs. The Tri-College TV Council should solve this problem. These experiments created the idea of Educational Television.

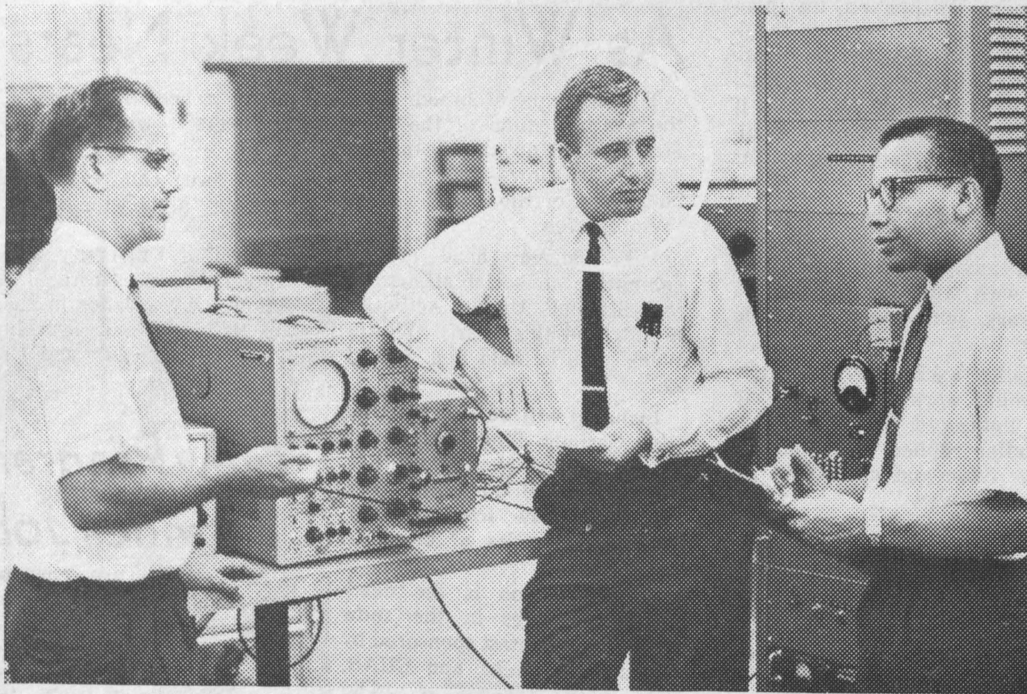
Future plans are to build an ETV station in cooperation with the University of North Dakota. The station would be used for education and entertainment. Television facilities are now being installed in buildings on the campus of NDSU.

Logan said that the telecourses certainly have advantages. People who couldn't fit the grammar course into their school or work schedule could find time on Tuesday and Thursday nights to take it. He also stressed the importance of the "captive audience."

ETV permits the student to see only what the teacher wants him to see—not the girl walking across a campus or the bird in the tree. The student can see only what the television camera shows him.



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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Ward

King Lear is over now, and I have returned to Napoleon Solo, my hero—Mr. Novak, and old movies, old movies, old movies. Perhaps in time I shall even get the white washed out of my hair, and the stage blood out of my eyes, and lose the tendency to shake violently about the knees at 8:15.

But I won't forget the other things. Fragments of lines will wake me, reciting, in the early hours of a far-off morning. I will have in common with 20 or 30 other people an experience which has deflected my tangent off this spinning world. I have watched an actor change himself into an exquisitely raving madman; I have heard the music of the spheres jangled harshly out of tune in a symphony of dissonance; I have talked of art and puppet shows with a chemist's son, and he was right; I have felt the heat of a Leico light on my closed eyelids; I have gagged at the smell of greasepaint and stage gum.

Costumes, sets, and lighting instruments are packed away; classes go on in the theatre; some of the actors are teaching, others are taking academic courses—at night they go home and read silently from a book written in concise prose.

Monday morning, Emil threw out a basketfull of ticket stubs. Hoping to avoid any activity that might be misconstrued as creative, I turned to light reading—the spring schedule of classes.

Spring is often a good quarter to ease back and take a course or two for fun. I don't mean the sort of elective that gives you a choice between two 400 courses in electrical engineering, but the sort of elective you take out of curiosity or for the sheer hell of it.

Under more ideal conditions than those which obtain here at North Dakota State University, you would probably audit the course so as to avoid the stigma of grades, and because you would rather spend your time reading another book, than cramming through the text again looking for details that might be quizzed on mass finals connected by a mess of transistors with an unblinking photoelectric eye, but here auditing is expensive, with fees equivalent to procedural matriculation (that phrase sounds like a student handbook), so you will probably sign up and take your lumps.

Here are some courses you might try for kicks.

English 499 (Special Problems: Writing Poetry), 1:30-3:20 Tuesday, Richard Lyons. Professor Lyons is a practicing poet. This course, offered occasionally, may not get your stuff into *The Kenyon Review*, *The New Yorker*, or *Volume Six* (if, indeed, that last is still in existence) but it will teach you something about the way a poet operates, and if one way to learn is by doing, you will in the process learn something about poetry, or better yet, about poems. Prerequisite is some slight ability to react emotionally, intellectually, or viscerally to the world. With this requirement, the class will undoubtedly be small.

Music III (Introduction to Music Literature) 12:30 MW, 8:30 F, Ernst Van Vlissingen. The text for this course, Machlis: *The Enjoyment of Music*, is a delight, bringing in painting, literature, and aesthetic theory in appropriate areas of discussion. No previous knowledge of music is necessary, but a record player and a library card might be helpful. The music listening room in the Union will help you get the most from this course. Lectures consist of brief comment and much exemplary music, sometimes too briefly excerpted, but always provocative. Stress is put not on theory or biography, but on the works themselves.

Speech 110 (Introduction to Theatre), 8:30 TTh, 12:30 F, Ron Mrnak. Professor Mrnak leads his wondering class through the intricacies of world drama and dramatic production, splicing diverse styles with a phrase, spicing dull biographies with an anecdote. The practical side of drama is always kept in sight. Not the least of the excitement in the course come from examining and working on the current Little Country Theatre production, which next quarter will be directed by the instructor.



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JILL JOHNSTON, KANDY BERGAN AND KAY GRIEVE, members of Orchestis in the 1965 production "Time Out Of Mind" to be presented Feb. 18 in Festival Hall.

Extension Service Holds Home Agents Workshop

Miss Alice Linn, federal extension clothing specialist from Washington, D.C., will be the featured consultant at the Home Agents Workshop being held February 15-19.

Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant director for family living, commented, "The workshop is held as in-service training to plan for spring and summer meetings and to train the home agents for meetings with homemaker and 4-H club leaders throughout the state. The leaders will then be better able to present the material to their own clubs. In other words, it serves as the mechanics to keep the regular extension set-up going."

"As in past years," she continued, "we plan to do one training in depth. This year the topic is color, which will be stressed February 16-18."

Working with Miss Linn will be Mrs. Pauline Grieger, clothing specialist, and Mrs. Carol Tarnavsky, home management specialist, both from the North Dakota State University extension staff.

They will explain the Munsell color system and show how it has been developed into a tool for teaching color to lay people. This "tool" is a series of color charts which can be used with overlays containing empty spaces to show which colors are most becoming.

By first determining a person's

eye, hair, skin and lipstick colors, other colors which would be most becoming for this individual can be chosen.

One advantage of this system is that the colors chosen can be applied both to personal coloring and that of home furnishings.

The Munsell color system differs from the usual system using primary colors in that it explains color in terms of percentages.

On Friday morning a symposium will be held featuring the following: Don Berger from Black Interiors who will speak on "Color as a decorator sees it"; Dr. Joseph Ray, assistant professor of psychology, who will speak on "Color—the psychological aspects of it," (what it does for and to you); Mr. Ralph Peotter, instructor in related art and an artist, who will speak on "Color as the artist sees it."

A "Hearts and Flowers Party" was held Monday, Feb. 15, for all freshman girls. It was sponsored by the home agents and NDSU extension specialists staff.

Commented Mrs. Higgins, "It is done to help the girls in transition from home to school and also to help the home agents become acquainted or re-acquainted with students from their counties.

She added, "We held a very successful party last year and hope to make it an annual event—one that the girls will look forward to during the year.

Petitions Seek \$4 Million For Campus Construction

Four million dollars is the amount being petitioned the North Dakota State Legislature by students of North Dakota State University and citizens of the surrounding area.

This money is to be used to construct new buildings and facilities on the NDSU campus, according to Bill Guy Jr., who originated the petition.

Guy said that the petitions will be circulated throughout the campus in such places as the dorms, the Memorial Union and classroom buildings.

The petitions will be available for students to sign at their leisure. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will circulate the petition throughout Fargo. They will divide the city into 60 zones and one person will cover each zone. Guy expects to obtain about 4,000 names from NDSU and about 10,000 from the citizens of Fargo.

The petition reads as follows: "We the undersigned, as students of North Dakota State University and interested citizens of the surrounding area, do petition the North Dakota State Legislature for the funds necessary to construct a new fieldhouse at a cost of \$2,500,000, a general classroom building at a cost of \$400,000, in addition to the Cereal Technology Building at a cost of \$1,200,000, and additional facilities for the extension service at a cost of \$61,000.

Construction of these facilities would result in the following: an

adequate physical education plant for North Dakota State University and the necessary space for conventions, concerts and athletic tournaments held in Fargo; relief for the crowded arts and science building and Cereal Technology Building."

Guy said, "This petition will not in itself initiate legislation, but it will show the legislators that the students of NDSU and the residents of the surrounding area are interested in improving the university."



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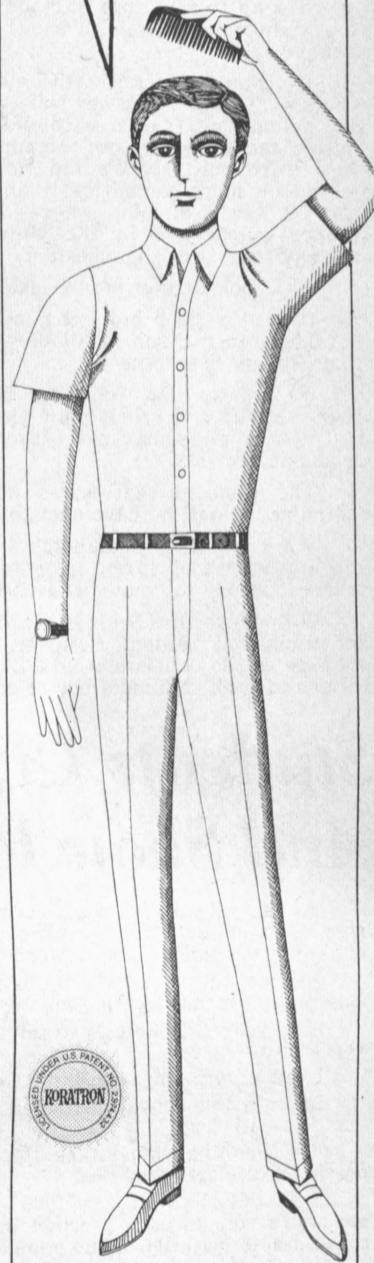
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Editorials

Quality Of Candidates Considered By Editor

Richard Olson and Bob Challey will be the two names appearing on the ballot for student body president. Tradition here at North Dakota State University has it that there are always three candidates running for this coveted student office.

Perhaps Jim Schindler has thrown his hat into the ring to comply with tradition.

Another tradition here has it that the outgoing president does not support any of the presidential candidates. We know that this tradition is hard for Bill Findley to follow, because a fraternity brother of his is running.

Another tradition, the last we will mention, and let's call it the vanishing one, is that the *Spectrum* refrains from backing a presidential candidate.

If only the first two candidates were in the race the *Spectrum* would not have supported or endorsed either; believing one was as good as the other.

But with Schindler in the race, we were forced to take another look at the candidates. The first question that came to our minds is: Why would a person of Schindler's stature want such a thankless job? The monetary reward is small, the power is practically nonexistent, and he certainly does not need the attached prestige.

Taking these things into consideration, we came to the conclusion that Schindler must be sincerely interested in trying to benefit the student body.

Of course this raises the question - is being sincerely interested enough? Trying to answer this, we looked at the candidates activities and found that the three candidates have been on this or that committee and they have, we are sure, contributed to the success of their various committees. We did find though that some candidates had served on more committees than others. Does serving prepare a person for the leadership we need to bring the Senate back into its proper perspective in the University community? We won't even attempt to answer this question.

Let's look further before making a decision on how to vote.

It has not been brought to our attention and we may be mistaken, but has either Olson or Challey demonstrated the leadership ability that Student Senate needs?

We believe that Schindler has displayed leadership qualities in both athletics and scholarship. He calls the defense for the Bison football team and sports a 3.61 overall, which is enough mention of academic prowess.

The problem that arises when a person thinks of voting for Schindler is: Will he have enough time to do the job?

We know that football takes 15-20 hours a week of his time during one month of spring quarter and two months of fall quarter. He teaches zoology lab and spends time on his studies.

We believe that Schindler will find the time to be a good working and thinking President. However, we do ask or urge other students to vote as we do, but we would like to see them consider the qualifications of each candidate before casting their ballot.

Students Urged To Vote And Show Responsibility

At this late date it must appear to most students that tomorrow's election is unimportant because there are only a few candidates, a lack of real issues, and apathy toward student government in general.

Besides these excuses there is the usual rationalization of "my vote doesn't mean anything anyway, so I won't bother to vote."

Last year Bill Findley received nearly half the ballots cast and won easily.

Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater overwhelmingly.

In both the above mentioned cases the individuals' vote did not seem to matter.

On the other hand take the student elections of 1963 and the presidential election of 1960.

Statistics show that in 1960, if Richard Nixon had received just one more vote in each precinct in the country, he would have had a considerable majority of the popular vote.

In the election for student body president two years ago the final vote was 638 for Harold Korb, 639 for Bill Findley, the same Findley that won in '63, and 642 for victorious Ken Nelson.

Student, your vote does count!

In the past two student elections slightly more than 50 per cent of the student body took the time and effort to vote.

It's not that time-consuming or effort-taking so why not take five minutes tomorrow and vote for the candidates of your choice.

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Abolishing Senate Termed Absurd

To the editor:

(Note: One of the current projects of Student Senate is to investigate the "Form" of student government at North Dakota State University. This includes all possible areas such as Senate, Commissioners, Residence Hall Government and Married Student Government.)

I move that all NDSU student government be abolished. It performs no useful function on our campus, and is simply a burden on the student body. The money spent on student government could be put to much better use elsewhere on campus.

How absurd one would be in proposing such a motion! Without student government we would have no say in any homecoming activities . . . we would have no say in what lyceums appear on campus . . . we would have no student published newspaper . . . students would have no say about other publications such as the

Bison Annual . . . Freshman Orientation week would be completely in the hands of administrators who are further removed from what the students actually need than are the students themselves . . . we would have no official organ to represent student opinion on Faculty Senate subcommittees.

We would be without student voice in athletics and intramurals, student counseling, loans and scholarships, student discipline policies, housing requirements, student employment, recruitment and career guidance . . . we would have no students serving as corporate members of the student union board . . . we would have no cheerleaders and no athletic team mascot . . . we would have no type of teacher evaluation . . . we would have no official student contact with other universities on cooperative programs and activities . . . we would have no tennis courts.

We should have no voice for students concerning dormitory regulations and grievances . . . we would have no official student voice to approach the Fargo Commission and State Legislature . . . we would not be able to provide financial support to various groups who represent us throughout the nation such as our judging teams in agriculture.

All student opinion would be un- official, disorganized and non-effective . . . we would not be able to participate in establishing equitable decisions concerning student organizations on campus, all would be controlled by the administration with no student voice . . . there would be no way for students to participate in traditional campus activities such as Sharivar and the 75th Anniversary celebration . . . We probably wouldn't even be called a university if it weren't for student government. (Remember the "Name-Change campaign of 1961)

If you're saying to yourself "Yes, but . . .", then let me close by saying this: Granted, some of these functions would be performed by the administration, but who has ever heard of a university administration, say, publishing a newspaper for the students - idea is ridiculous.

We as students cry for more responsibility in formulating policies, but only 17 out of 4400 students have shown an interest in accepting that responsibility by running for election. The situation is a disgrace to the American of life.

If we as students have any sense in serving our campus for the better, then we should stop complaining and get to work. Student government is becoming more powerful as time goes by but I must appeal to you to accept the responsibility. I urge to support those candidates who have exhibited a sincere interest in serving you.

High academic ability and a hand knowledge of Senate operations are important qualifications, too, the job to be done in Student Senate, and especially in the job of Student Body President, requires a lot of time and know-how. The Student Body President must lead, not follow!

May the best qualified candidates win! The future reputation of this campus depends on it, you are the campus, whether you like it or not.

Bill Findley
Student Body President

Senator Asks Record Review

To the students:

As Student Senate elections approach, I ask you to carefully evaluate the past record of Challey, candidate for student body president. Challey has served this campus well as a senator, his work on homecoming, 75th anniversary committee, and Publication Commission.

He was my very able assistant on the teacher evaluation program which was approved by senate last fall and which is now under the jurisdiction of the Campus Affairs Commission. Challey's knowledge of the intricacies of student government due to his interest and activity, in addition to his ability to shoulder responsibility maturely, fully qualify him for the position of student body president.

Kay Fletcher, Senator



Supporters Herald Olson As 'Best By Comparison'

To the students:

After considering all three candidates for student body president, we the undersigned believe Dick Olson to be the best candidate. Not only is he the best by comparison, but he possesses the qualities and experience necessary to fulfill the duties of the office.

The duties of the student body president, as our experience with the senate has shown us, consist of being senate executive, not merely another legislator. The student body president must also be the single person representing

the student body at numerous functions. Dick Olson, in our opinion, because of his experience in a broad range of activities and his junior status can be truly representative of the entire student body.

He has demonstrated a capacity for hard work in his participation in student affairs and an intolerance for time-wasting, red tape, and irresponsibility. If Dick were to be elected we feel certain that his energy would help to restore respect and initiate interest in student government.

Although words are not as good a judge of man's mettle as his actions, Olson's statement of intention in last week's *Spectrum* showed an understanding of the role of the university and student government in the growth of the individual student.

Jim Klusman
Allen Redmann

No Free Incidents

From the Minneapolis Tribune:

A University of Minnesota coed, when told that students have to pay a \$20 incidental fee:

"How many incidents does that entitle me to?"

Our Mailbag Runneth Over Greek Students Support Schindler

To the editor:

We, as Greek students on the NDSU campus, have given serious consideration to the three men who are currently running for student body president.

In the past it has been customary for fraternity and sorority members to vote for the Greek student who was running for president. However, it is about time that our group and the rest of the student body voted for a man and not his organization.

We are not impressed with the Greek candidate, Bob Challey. He is only a sophomore, and although he does show a lot of promise, we think that he had best wait until next year.

His platform shows that he has no original thoughts. The students at this school have worked with Moorhead and Concordia for years, thus Challey doesn't have to propose a Tri-College Conference, we already have one. The idea of making the homecoming dance free is an excellent plan. However, this idea came from a *Spectrum* editorial last fall.

The cost per student for the *Spectrum* would not go down if the teachers were charged for their copy. Challey, who has been on the Board of Publications for the past year should know this. This is a worthless campaign promise.

Dick Olson didn't make any foolish promises. He just didn't say anything. He pledged himself to represent the student body faithfully regardless of the consequences. We would like to know

what consequences he is talking about. He mentioned that he plans to cooperate with the senate. This is our main criticism of him. We don't want a student body president who will cooperate with senate. We want, and need, a student who will lead senate.

Senate has failed the student body long enough. They have been run by one fraternity for the past year and we think it is time this control ends. In other words, let's get some new blood into senate.

Jim Schindler is the student

who we think can do the job. He has proven himself as a leader on the football field and in the classroom with his 3.61 overall average. He is not Greek, thus he won't favor any particular group. What he lacks in experience he can easily make up with new ideas and ambition.

We urge all students to write in Jim Schindler for student body president.

Paul Bodmer
Joseph Schneider
Bill Burnett

Union Board Is Inactive

To the students:

Recently, questions have arisen regarding the structure and organization of the Memorial Union. Having served two years on the Memorial Union Board let me try and answer them as I see it.

The Memorial Union is run directly by the director. The director being also coordinator of student activities reports to the dean of students who in turn reports to the President of our University on the Memorial Union's operations. The President makes the decisions regarding the Memorial Union.

The Memorial Union Board is largely an advisory board which takes an active interest in the detailed running of the Memorial Union. Presently it is made up of 12 regular members and two ex-officio members. Mr. John E. Carlson, Jr., is president, Bruce Kason is vice-president, James L. Thomas is secretary-director, and

Edythe Toring is treasurer.

The Memorial Union Board although largely advisory takes an active part in the running of the Memorial Union. An example would be the Policy Committee which investigates all policies of the Memorial Union such as hours, which rooms food may be served in and who is given priority for use of Memorial Union facilities.

Other duties performed by the committees include interviewing and recommending applicants for the position of director and working closely with architects in the detailed planning of the Memorial Union building.

Although the Memorial Union Board is basically advisory its recommendations are most often taken as proposed. An interesting note is that this board has not met this school year. Why is that?
Frank Lantz
Commissioner of Finance



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Kathy Glinz, a freshman in Arts and Science from Eldridge, N. D.

"Prejudice Or Presumption" Is Questioned By College Student

To the editor:

For the past few weeks, Dr. Waddell has been in the news often because of his views on race relations in Fargo and North Dakota as a whole. In the opinion of some people he has been unfair to Fargo, and to others he is asking for too much. Perhaps what deprives Dr. Waddell of the impact his statements would have had is that no other Negro has come out for or against his statements. I am not the best qualified Negro in Fargo to give a statement on this issue, but I am assuming the role of the ground of clarification.

To label someone race-prejudiced is like calling him a murderer, especially in this part of the country. This may be the reason why many people in Fargo might have felt hurt by Dr. Waddell's story of prejudice in Fargo. All right, if the word prejudice is too strong to admit to, I will suggest an alternative. Are you presumptuous of Negroes?

Both Dr. Waddell, who claims there is race prejudice in Fargo, and those who feel Fargo is clean of it are right. It depends from which angle you are looking at it.

If race prejudice means hauling down Negroes on the streets and killing them, or if it means depriving Negroes who are qualified the right to vote, or refusing Negroes services in restaurants, gas stations, and in all other public places, I line up with those who claim that there is no race prejudice in Fargo.

But on the other hand, if race prejudice means people running scared of you for no other reason than because you are a Negro, or if it means Mr. 'A' not living up to what he professes he is, because he fears what his neighbor Mr. B (who invariably is in the same dilemma as he is) would say, or if it means judging Negroes on the basis of presumptions, maybe there is a little prejudice around.

But what city in the whole of the United States is totally void of it?

Those who argue that there is no race problem around here are judging on the basis of the physical aspects. They are right. After all, no horrible signs like "Whites only" appear in our fair city. This in itself is wonderful race relation. But let me throw out two questions. How close can a Negro be to you before he is too close and you start to resent him? How many Negroes can we take into the city before we have too many? Your answer to these questions might help you determine whether or not you are race prejudiced.

Dr. Waddell, like the rest of Fargo, knows that the physical aspects are well taken care of. He is asking for something more than mechanical toleration which, despite the fact that it is a temporary solution, blindfolds all of us and prevents us from looking our problem in the face. He is asking all of us to come from behind the shield of organizations and act as individuals in finding an end to race prejudice.

Personally, I feel only a very few people in this country, especially in the North, are race prejudiced. Maybe the problem of most people is not hatred but presumption, and cowardice. They presume that according to "legends" the Negro race is a race of murderers, burglars, and in short, the race of the ne'er do-wells. Therefore, they shrink with fear when one asks for an apartment next door. Many people also presume that the Negroes are sex maniacs, and so are filled with indignation whenever they see a Negro talking to a Caucasian girl even if places as public as the bus stop.

Let us face the fact. What race is luke-warm to sex? Go to the parking lots on Friday and Saturday nights, and you will get my

point.

The aspect of the recent Civil Rights Bill that scares some people most is the fact that it would enable Negroes to marry white girls. (Integrated marriages are nothing new in this country, you have only to see those blue eyed and blond haired Negroes to believe me). The greatest ambition of a Negro is not to marry a white girl. But I see no reason why a white boy cannot marry a black girl if the two have deep understanding, affection and love to that extent.

Nothing ruins the pride of a Negro as much as the fact that he has to live two phases of life at the same time. At one place he can sit down, relax and talk in the most familiar tune, but at another place, he must keep to his own side, swallow the familiar tune and pretend he is among strangers until he gets back to that little corner again. "You just have to understand" is what they say.

But in all fairness to North Dakota State University, to Fargo and North Dakota as a whole, I must say that I have still to run into anyone, student or non-student, who is strictly race prejudiced in the sense that the word is used in the South. On the other hand, I have run into many cowards who allow their presumptions about Negroes to rule their evaluations of Negroes. The time has come when people should see something else other than the angle or the purity of wedding as white, and they should also see something else besides the devil as black. Let us forget the bitter past and live in the present.

Let us make common interest, understanding and love (not romance) the new basis for friendship instead of the old criteria of race, religion or the shape of the nose. This, in my opinion, is what Dr. Waddell is trying to put across.

The students in all countries,

great or small, have been the champions of revolutions and American students will be no exception. The activities of Dean Zimmerman of Valley City State College, and the new branch of the Student Non-violent Coordination Committee at North Dakota State University are exemplary. Let many more students be involved in this challenge of our time.

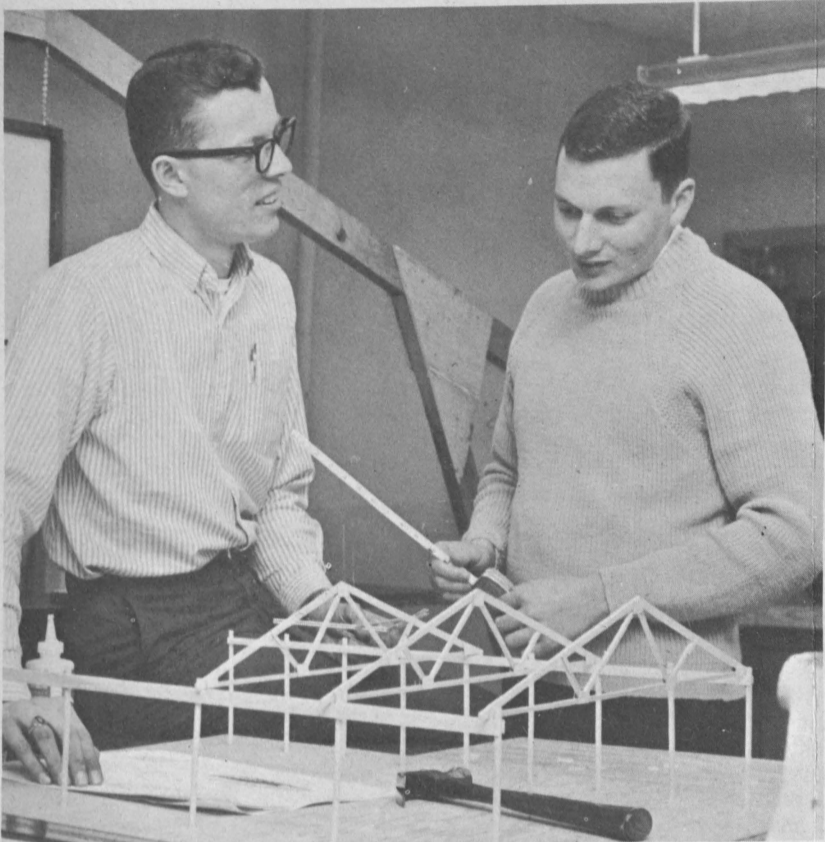
Finally, I join Dr. Waddell in saying that the race relationship

in Fargo could be better. A good little city like this should be good all the way. The February editorial urged Dr. Waddell and other Negroes to show that they are the kind of persons other people would like to know better. We would like to know you, and we hope you would like to know us better. Of course, each party has to walk half the way. It has to be a two way communication.

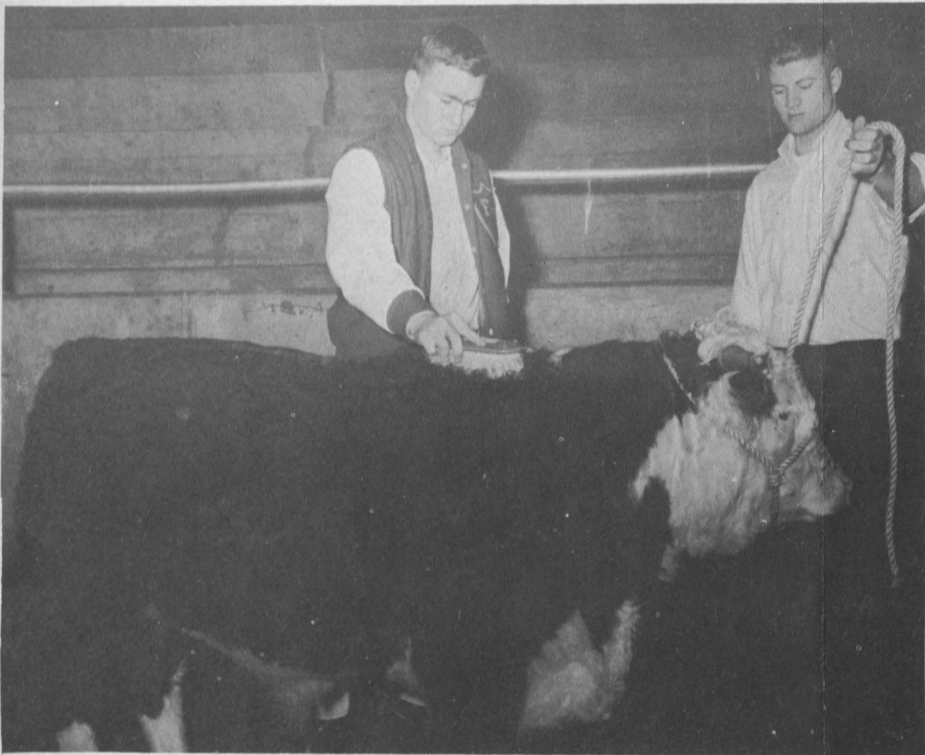
Olu Osinane, AG 4

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1965—**
 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar's Hour — Room 101, Union
 4:30 p.m. Joe College and Betty Co-ed Reception — Hultz Lounge
 6:30 p.m. Guidon Business Meeting — Fieldhouse
 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting — Room 229, Union
 7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1965—**
 9:00 a.m. Student Senate Elections — Alumni Lounge, Union
 6:45 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Town Hall, Union
 7:00 p.m. A.S.C.E. Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
 7:30 p.m. Farmers Union Local Meeting — Co-op House
 8:00 p.m. Orchesis Production — Festival Hall
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting — Room 102, Union
 8:00 p.m. Dames Club Meeting — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1965—**
 1:00 p.m. Catholic-Lutheran Retreat — Faith Haven Lodge, Battle Lake, Minnesota
 7:30 p.m. Little International Hall of Fame Banquet — Food Service Complex
 8:00 p.m. SUAB Variety Night — Ballroom, Union
- SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1965—**
 11:00 a.m. Alpha Tau Omega Breakfast and work day with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
 8:00 a.m. Little International Events begin and continue throughout the day
 7:15 p.m. Little International Showmanship Contest — Sheppard Arena
 8:00 p.m. Basketball Game at UND
 8:00 p.m. International Night — LSA Center
- SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1965—**
 1:30 p.m. SUAB Creative Arts Knitting Class — Prairie Room, Union
 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta cost supper and program — Immanuel Lutheran Church
 6:30 p.m. UCCF Indian Banquet — Ballroom, Union
 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Sunday evening program — LSA Center
- MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1965—**
 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting — Room 204, Fieldhouse
 5:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta Dinner Exchange with Phi Mu Sorority
- TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1965—**
 7:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting — The Forum, Union



LAWRENCE ANDERSON showing his Ag. Eng. show project to classmate Martin Schock.



ROGER JOHNSON, Hall Of Fame chairman, holds calf as Lawrence Walmoth brushes.

Nine Events Scheduled For

FRIDAY, FEB. 19—

7:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Banquet NDSU Food Center Cafeteria

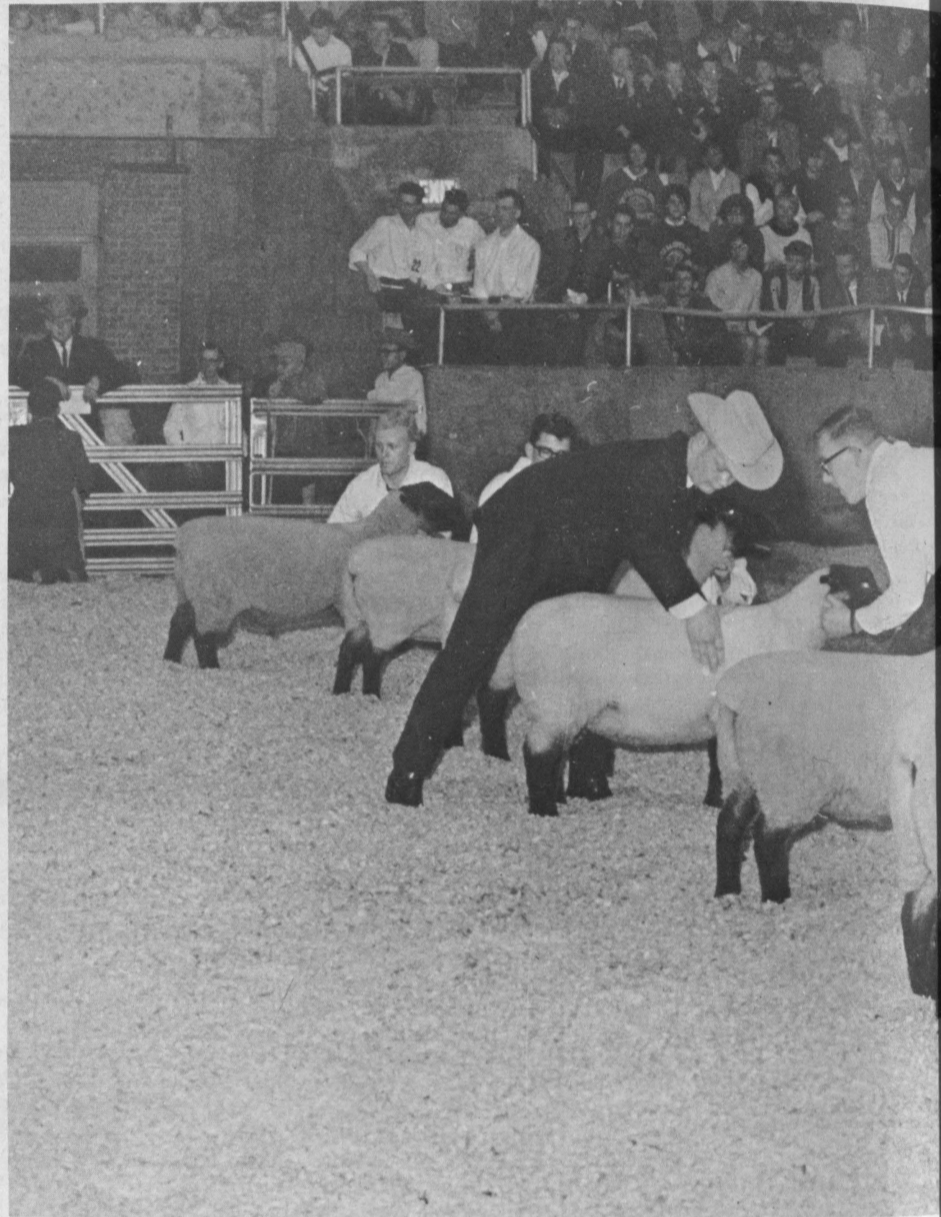
SATURDAY, FEB. 20—

8:00 - 5:00 Crops Show Shepperd Arena

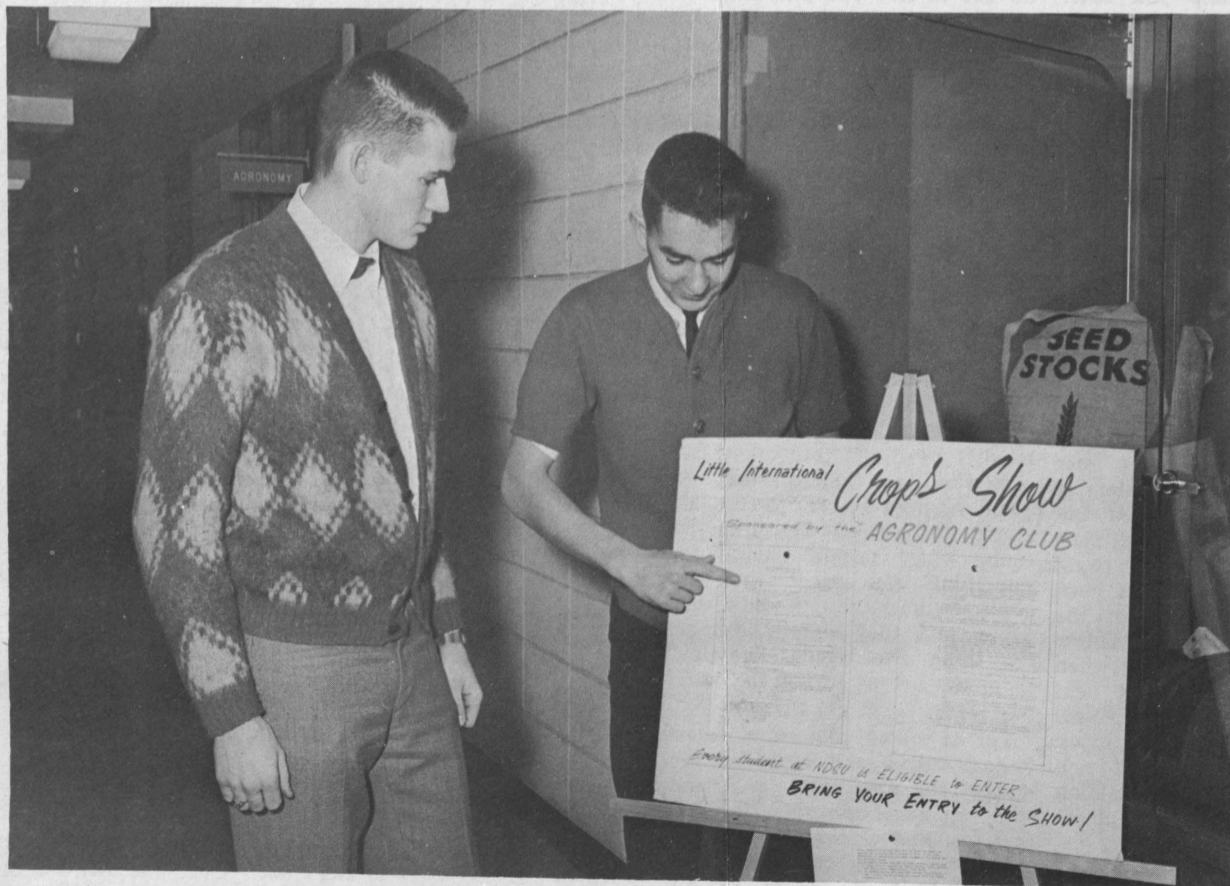
8:00 - 12:00 Crops Judging Contest Memorial Union Ballroom

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

FFA Livestock Judging Contest Shepperd Arena



SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST where students compete for top honors.



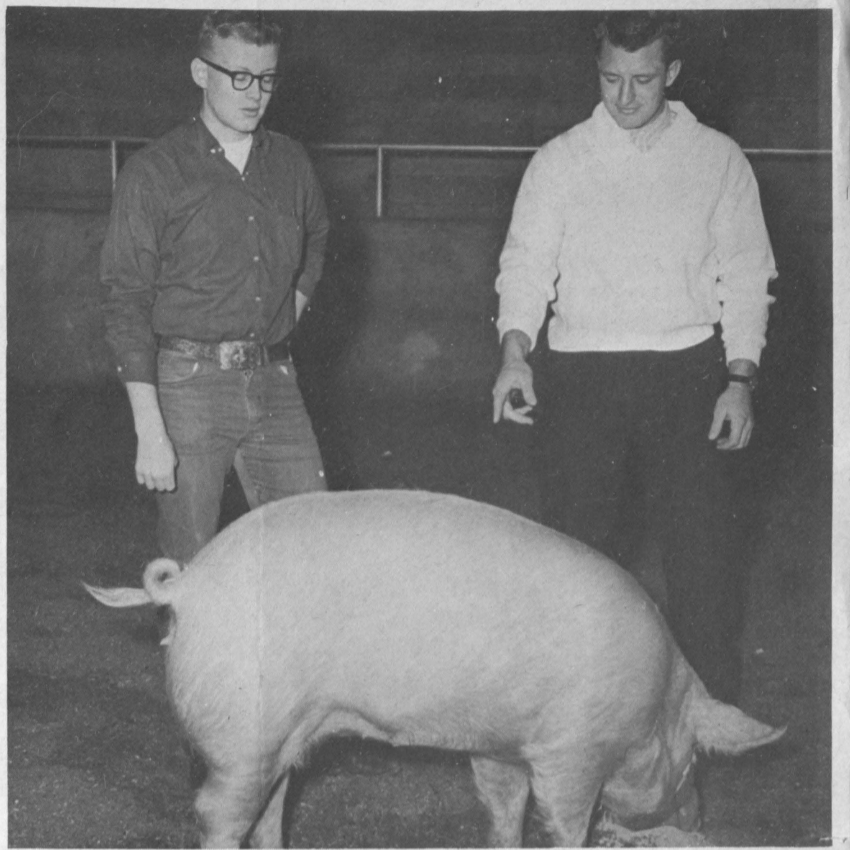
JERALD BERGMAN, crops chairman, show Agronomy exhibit to Melvin Leland, assistant show manager.



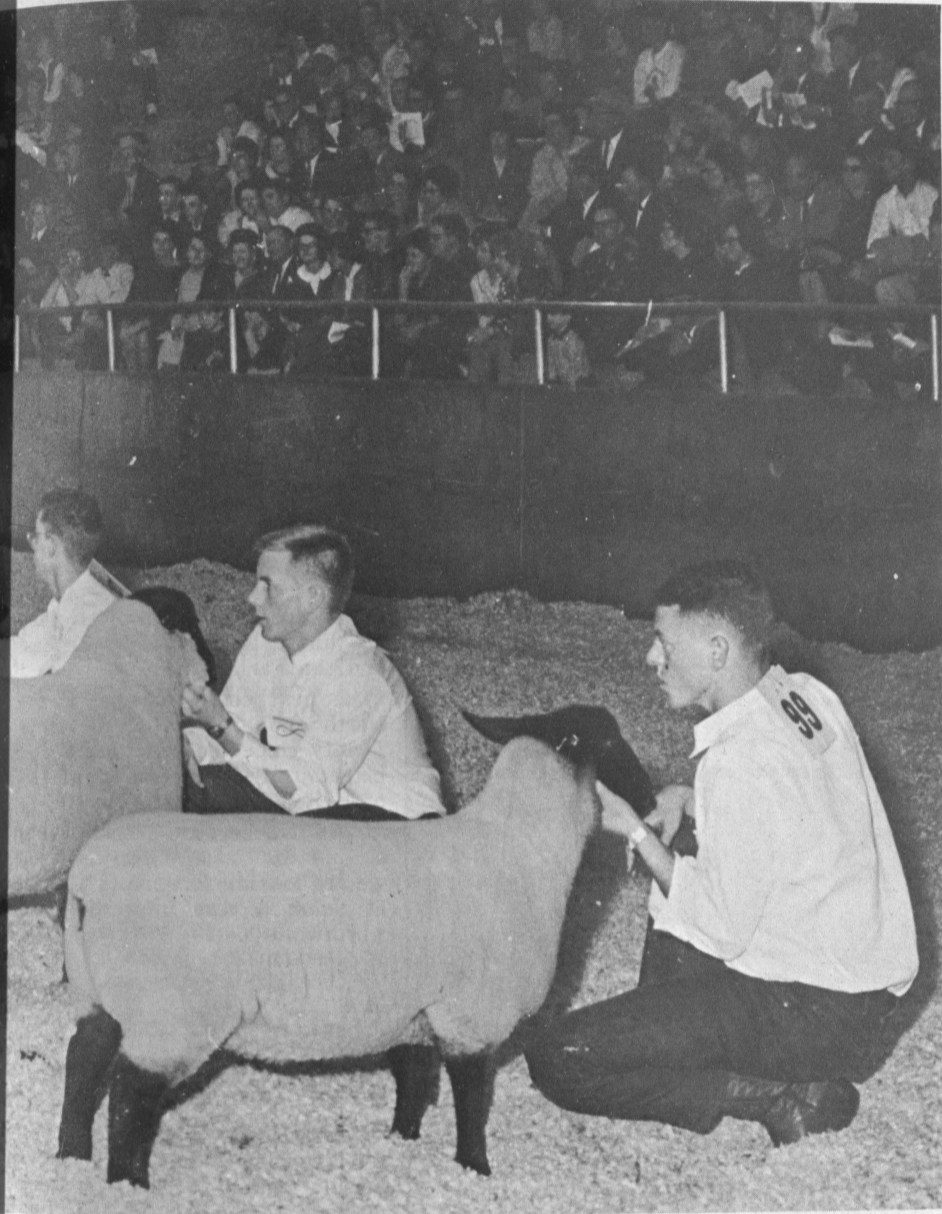
REIGNING ROYALTY Queen Janna McCoy to right.

Little International 1965

- 8:00 - 5:00 Agricultural Engineer Show Ag. Engineering Building
- 1:00 - 4:30 Preliminary Judging of Livestock
Fitting and Showing Shepperd Arena
- 1:00 - 5:00 Tours of Agronomy and Horticulture Greenhouses
- 2:30 - 3:30 Home Economics Coffee Hour Founders Room,
Home Ec. Building
- 7:15 - 10:00 Little International Show Shepperd Arena



JERRY VAN HOLLEBEKE, swine superintendent, gives pointers to Norm Dalstad.



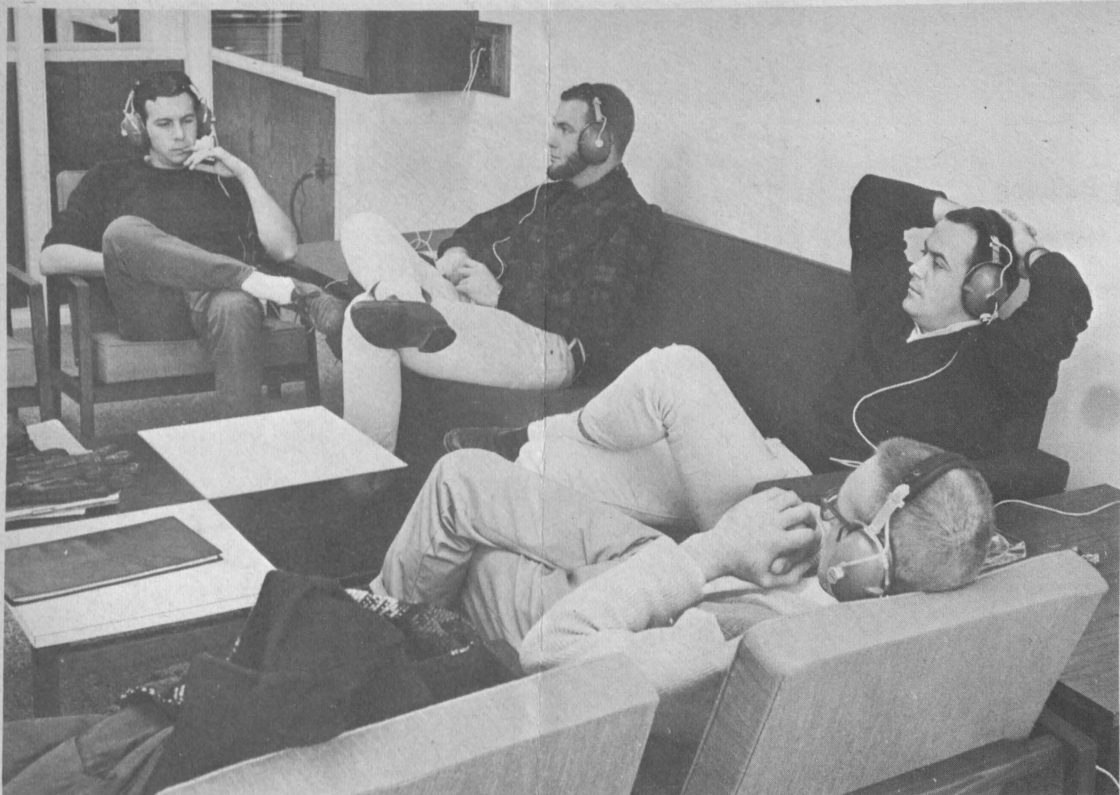
CLIPPING procedure being demonstrated by Neil Hamilton, sheep superintendent, to Dennis Johnson.



Attendants Bonita Heskin and Helen Leland, left



PALMER HOLDEN, dairy superintendent, shows brushing procedures to Tracy Henningsgard (center) and Bob Erlendson.



MELODIES IN G-MINOR bring solemn expressions to four fellows relaxing in the music listening room.

Students Shall Sponsor United Nations Delegate

The International Relations Club of North Dakota State University will sponsor three to four delegations for the Regional Model United Nations Conference according to Dean Nordquist, president of the club.

The 19th annual conference, held April 8-11 at the University of Minnesota, is co-sponsored by the Minnesota Student Association and the International Relations Club of U of M.

Students from colleges and universities of the area will represent almost all the members of the United Nations as they meet in the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and General Assembly to discuss and act on current world problems. They study the country they represent and then during the mock UN meeting react as they think the country they represent would react.

cover registration fees, board and room for up to 20 delegates. Nordquist says that if more than 20 students apply extra countries will be applied for and the Senate funds will be distributed accordingly. Transportation will be by car pool.

Although the International Relations Club is handling arrangements, all students of the university are urged to participate. There will be certain preparations required, according to Nordquist, but the conference promises to be informative and rewarding. For further information, call 235-8772 or see Dean Nordquist in the YMCA office in the Library.

Prof. To Direct Research Team

Dr. James Whittaker, professor of psychology, will leave for South America this month to direct a team of researchers in cross-cultural communications.

The team will be conducting research at several points throughout the world under a grant of \$42,000 from the federal government.

Dr. Whittaker will be spending about three months in Latin America and is planning to visit other aspects of the project which are under way in the Near East and the Far East.

He has been a member of the North Dakota State University faculty since 1963. He was a Fulbright professor at the University of Karachi in Pakistan in 1959.

"We will be gone a minimum of six months," said Whittaker, "and we are looking forward to the trip as being a very interesting and worthwhile one."

Map Agenda For Teachers

A research participation program in biology will be conducted for high school teachers this summer at North Dakota State University. It is the seventh such program to be conducted at NDSU.

Under the direction of Dr. J. A. Callenbach, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, the program will begin June 7 and last eight weeks. Thirteen teachers will be chosen to take part. It is supported by a \$23,660 grant from the National Science Foundation. Special fields involved include botany, entomology, plant pathology and pharmacognosy.

Teachers chosen will receive \$75 a week for the eight weeks plus \$15 additional for each dependent. There is also a travel allowance.

The program is particularly useful in helping high school teachers work toward advanced degrees. Dr. Callenbach noted that many of the students return for a second year.

Ford Motor Company is:

stimulation




James E. Mercereau
B.A., Physics, Pomona College
M.A., Physics, Univ. of Ill.
Ph.D., Calif. Institute of Tech.

What does it take to "spark" a man to his very best . . . to bring out the fullest expression of his ability and training? At Ford Motor Company we are convinced that an invigorating business and professional climate is one essential. A prime ingredient of this climate is the stimulation that comes from working with the top people in a field . . . such as Dr. James Mercereau.

Jim Mercereau joined our Scientific Laboratory in 1962. Recently, he headed a team of physicists who verified aspects of the Quantum Theory by creating a giant, observable quantum effect in superconductors. This outstanding achievement

was the major reason the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Dr. Mercereau as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1964." Your area of interest may be far different from Dr. Mercereau's; however, you will come in contact with outstanding men in all fields at Ford Motor Company.

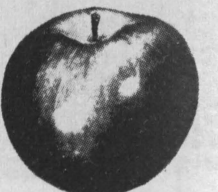
We believe the coupling of top experience and talent with youth and enthusiasm is stimulating to all concerned. College graduates who join Ford Motor Company find themselves very much a part of this kind of team. If you are interested in a career that provides the stimulation of working with the best, see our representative when he visits your campus. We think you'll be impressed by the things he can tell you about working at Ford Motor Company.

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604 Main, Fargo

"Alcoholism Worse Than Communism"

"I fear alcoholism more than I do Communism," said Rev. G. O. Danielson, superintendent of the Fargo Rescue Mission. He told Fargo Rescue Mission students that there are 50 more alcoholics every hour and that one of every ten drinkers becomes an alcoholic. He also stated that 90 to 95 per cent of the 5.5 million people on the "skid rows of America" are alcoholics.

"Soup, soap, and salvation" are gifts of the Fargo Rescue Union to these "least, last, and lost" people.

Most of the men eat at the Rescue Union, but Rev. Danielson told of one man who claimed that for the past ten years he had been an "unofficial garbage collector."

There are 68 beds at the Rescue Union, however, Rev. Danielson said that often as many as 40 men have slept on the floor. If there isn't room for them, the men must sleep outside or in an abandoned car or truck.

Free haircuts are given to the men and laundry facilities are available for the men's use. They can play checkers, read books and free stationery is available for the men's use.

Rev. Danielson claimed that these men are "diamonds in the rough." He said that 40 per cent of these men had at one time been mar-

ried. Many had held respectable jobs and some were even college graduates. Now they are living with the illiterate and unemployed. These men refer to the employment agency as the "slave market" and are usually only temporarily employed.

Rev. Danielson said, "There is no case too hopeless for Jesus." The United States Rescue Union has 3000-4000 converts to Christianity, and plans are being made for a new, bigger mission. Its creed is "No law but love, no creed but Christ; whosoever will may come."

Science Foundation Sponsors Biological Sciences Research

Ten talented high school students will get a taste of scientific research this summer at North Dakota State University.

Dr. John A. Callenbach, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has announced a ten week research program in the biological sciences, beginning June 10.

The program will be financed under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Research in entomology, microbiology, cytology, and pharmacology is slated.

NDSU staff members taking part in the program will include Drs. J. R. Dogger, chairman of the department of entomology; Robert S. Fulghum, assistant professor of bacteriology; Jesse L. Parsons, chairman of the department of bacteriology; Leo Schermeister, chairman of the department of pharmacognosy; Bayard Sleeper, associate professor of bacteriology; Arnold Schooler, assistant professor of agronomy; Wagar H. Bhatti, professor of pharmacognosy, and O. A. Stevens, emeritus professor of botany.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Feb. 18—

STATE OF MINNESOTA is seeking interviews with majors in agricultural economics, entomology or bio-chemistry, general ag., men or women physical education, inorganic, organic or physical chem., politics, sociology, medical tech., math, library science, history, economics, bacteriology, education, psychology, English and philosophy.

CUTLER-HAMMER INC. will be seeking to fill positions in sales, design, and development which are available to majors in industrial, mechanical, or electrical engineering.

U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION will be seeking majors in economics (MS), physics (MS), mechanical, civil or electrical engineering.

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 18 & 19—
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY is recruiting majors in agricultural, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering.

Friday, Feb. 19—
CARGILL INCORPORATED is seeking interviews with majors in agriculture, economics, organic chemistry, and mechanical engineering.

RED OWL STORES INC. will be seeking majors in economics for positions in merchandising and auditing.

Monday, Feb. 22—
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT will be seeking interviews with majors in math, physics, electrical or mechanical engineering, inorganic, physical or analytical chemistry and protective coatings.

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 22 & 23—
BOEING COMPANY will be on campus to interview majors in math,

physics, and engineering. It is requested that Boeing applications be completed prior to interviewing.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS will return to our campus to seek additional interviews with majors in economics, industrial or mechanical engineering. Summer employment is available to junior mechanical engineering majors.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE SWC Division, will be seeking majors in agricultural engineering, mechanized agriculture, soils and agronomy to fill positions of Research Technicians at the Carrington Station.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—

CITY OF MILWAUKEE will be seeking interviews with majors in civil engineering. Summer employment is also available.

NASH-FINCH COMPANY will be seeking interviews with majors in economics and business administration.

U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND will be seeking interviews with majors in bacteriology (MS), math, protective coatings, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering and physics.

Thursday, Feb. 25—

LINK-BELT SPEEDER COMPANY will be seeking mechanical engineering graduates who are interested in heavy construction equipment design and other individuals with various engineering degrees who are interested in sales management.

LILLY VARNISH COMPANY will be interviewing majors in organic chemistry and protective coatings to fill positions as chemist-formulators in all areas.

Coed Recipient Of Scholarship

Jo Dell Becker, HE 2, has been named recipient of the first North Dakota State Wheat Commission scholarship in home economics.

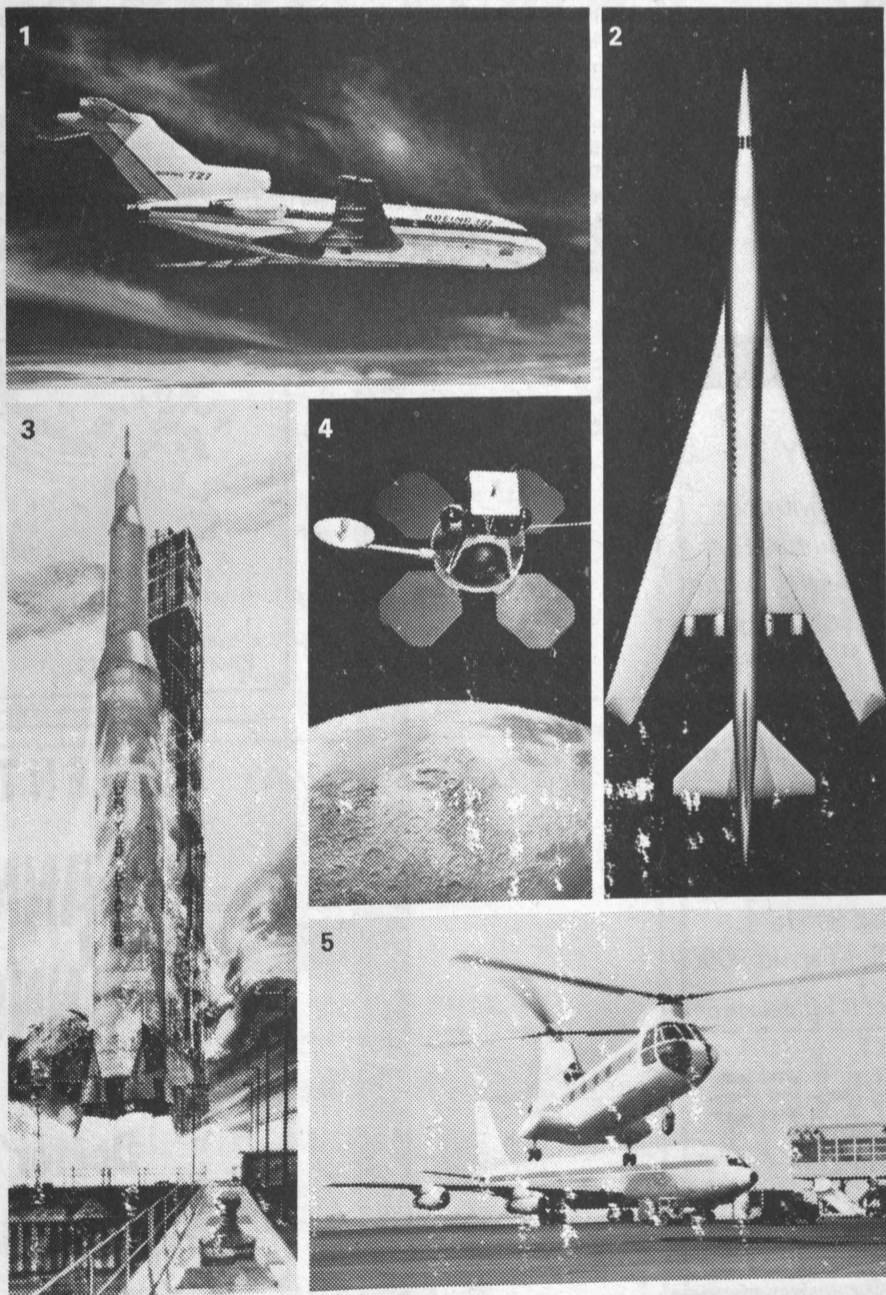
Selection was made by officials of the state 4-H staff of the North Dakota State University Extension Service, according to Craig Montgomery, state 4-H leader. The scholarship carries a \$150 stipend for use by a student of home economics majoring in foods.

Miss Becker belongs to the NDSU 4-H club and is also a member of the North Dakota 4-H Key Club.

The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in home economics with emphasis on the foods division, according to Paul E. R. Abrahamson, director of the North Dakota State Wheat Commission.

Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie—in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology—you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the calibre of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Male Amongst 437 Coeds Has Interest Elsewhere

How would you like to be the only man in a college of 437 coeds?

This is the situation for Bob Blasey, a freshman in the College of Home Economics.

Blasey is a foods and nutrition major and plans to become a chef in a large restaurant or hotel when he graduates.

"I've always been interested in food preparation," he said. "I took part in 4-H for 11 years. I participated in bread baking for nine years and food preparation for ten years."

Blasey was the outstanding bread baker in his county and went to the Minnesota State Fair for seven years.

Unlike most college freshmen who have to adjust to college, Blasey found college doing some adjusting to him. He won't have to take the required clothing construction and dress design courses. "I got used to working with girls

in 4-H," Blasey stated when asked how he felt about being the only boy in home economics. His real problem is with the boys.

"They ask me what I'm majoring in and when I tell them home economics, they just laugh and act as if I'm kidding," he said.

Blasey said, "I found the faculty in the College of Home Economics very friendly and helpful. They welcomed me and acted as if they were really glad to have me."

This is Blasey's first quarter in college so he hasn't taken part in many outside activities so far. He said that he would like to turn out for track when he has the time. Besides taking part in cooking contests in high school, he ran the mile in track.

"I decided to come to North Dakota State University because they have a good home economics department," he stated, "and besides I've got a girl at Moorhead State."



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Drug Used In Brain Mechanism Study

"The 'clavine ergot alkaloids' will go a long way in helping us to know and explain the chemical mechanism in the brain," stated Dr. Stewart Wong, associate professor of pharmacology, in a lecture on hallucinogens, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Dr. Wong said that scientists are not certain whether ergots are hallucinogens, but if it is found that these alkaloids are similar to lysergic acid diethylamide, they will make their contribution to science and mankind.

Dr. Wong compared the symptoms upon ingestion of hallucinogens to a "temporary psychosis." He explained that sensitivity to

color is highly exaggerated, sensitivity involving distance and time is lowered, and extreme excitation occurs followed by depression.

"Hallucinogens have been in the hands of witchdoctors down through history," Dr. Wong added. "They obtain them from the seeds and roots of plants and especially from mushrooms."

He told of a tribe of Indians in Mexico that consumes poison mushrooms in many of its rites. The Indians eat them to become "religious." These mushrooms produce the same effects as a drug since they contain a substance much like psilocybin, one of the hallucinogens.

He explained that there are two types of ergotism, gangrenous and convulsive. In gangrenous ergotism

there is loss of all sensation in certain parts of the body, especially in the extremities.

Convulsive ergotism is a description of psychosis, the lecturer stated, since there is first excitement and then depression.

Officers Elected

The Economics Club on campus met Feb. 4 to elect new officers. The results were as follows: Chairman, Tom Cameron; Vice-chairman, Gerald Wilkins; Secretary, Don Russell; Treasurer, Mike Aberle.

Executive and publicity committees were also appointed. Mr. Russell Snyder, economic professor, is the club advisor.

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Leadership Award For Senate Approved By Senate

Student Senate's concern for Student Senate was the basis for much of the action at the last senate meeting.

President Bill Findley turned the gavel over to Senator Ron Carlson and then moved that Student Senate approve a President's Leadership Trophy Award for the

outstanding senator and outstanding commissioner.

Nominations for the awards will be by peer ratings from which the top three in each category will be selected. The student body president and senate advisors will then make the final choice. The motion passed and at the end of the meeting the following students

were nominated for the awards for the 1964-65 administration: outstanding senator-Gary Pfeifer, Jim Klusman and Patty Dodge; outstanding commissioner-Frank Lantz, Ray Barnhardt and Roger Wetzell.

Senator Dodge moved that student senate candidates be presented at the presidential candidates' debate Monday, Feb. 15. Sen-

ate decided that the candidates be introduced but not allowed to speak.

After discussion concerning the location of the annual student senate banquet and the preferred menus, Senator Merle Hodgson moved that each senate member pay one dollar towards a bigger and better banquet. The motion was defeated. Senators Kay Fletcher and Trudi Miler, who are making arrangements for the banquet, were asked to inquire further into possibilities of establishments in which to stage the event.

Senator Dodge received approval from Student Senate to investigate the possibility of incorporating the Miss NDSU Pageant with the Fargo Pageant by having coeds represented in the Miss Fargo Pageant. Previously the two events were carried out separately and the

winners of each went on to the Miss North Dakota contest.

Senator Ray Barnhardt reported that the Commission of Student Publications has approved Dave Otis as Spectrum business manager for the ensuing administrative year.

Commissioner Frank Lantz presented a motion on the senate floor concerning class ring contracts. Currently senate holds a ten year contract with the L. G. Balfour Co. which calls for a return of one dollar for each class ring sold on the campus in exchange for exclusive rights for these sales. The contract expires in 1967. The motion called for checking into the possibility of release from the contract and opening the campus to other companies for ring sales. The motion was approved.

University Retains Big Business Role

"I would estimate that \$25 million worth of business is conducted by the students, faculty, and staff of North Dakota State University in and around Fargo each year. The impact on Fargo is amazing," said Dr. James F. Nickerson, vice-president of NDSU, at a talk presented at the annual Agricultural Engineers banquet Jan. 28.

need to develop the position of having several vice-presidents in charge of various affairs." He added that many universities have them now.

The job of the vice-president, according to Nickerson, consists of doing those things that a president wishes he had time to do himself.

Nickerson said that the term "university" could be replaced by

"multiversity" because of the wide variety of subject matter being taught in the universities of today.

He also stated that although some of the statements which appear in a recent series of articles in the Spectrum on the role of the university were rather naive, the majority of the material was helpful. "The important fact was that the series was written," said Nickerson.

Lectureship Changed To Feb. 23

The Faculty Lectureship will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 23, instead of Feb. 18 as previously scheduled.

Dr. D. R. Moir, chairman of the lectureship committee, announced postponement because of a conflict with the annual meeting of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

Moir said the decision was made because committee members felt that a number of North Dakota State University faculty members would be interested in attending the chamber meeting, and that a number of downtown people would want to come to the lectureship. Holding both events on the same date would cause unnecessary problems.

This year's faculty lecturer at NDSU is Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the graduate school and professor of agronomy. Dean Smith will give a public lecture on experiments and history of wheat, entitled "Shaping the Staff of Life."

His lecture, augmented by slides and data from graduate students' thesis, will be in three parts.

In conjunction with North Dakota State University's 75th anniversary, Smith will deal with the historical aspect of NDSU and its wheat experimentation from several angles. He will discuss the

history of wheat in North Dakota and the history of genetics starting with Mendel.

He will exemplify principles of wheat genetics with thesis from graduate students as examples.

Wheat improvement in North Dakota and the part the Experiment Station has played in the improvement will round out Dr. Smith's lecture.

The lectureship is held annually at NDSU to give recognition to the outstanding contributions to teaching, research, and the world by a faculty member.

Grad Receives Flemming Award

A 1949 graduate of North Dakota State University was honored last week in Washington, D. C. as one of the ten most outstanding young men in the United States government.

Wesley L. Hjernevik, a former Fargoan, received the "Arthur S. Flemming Award" on Feb. 11. The award is presented annually to a select group of ten top young men in government service.

Hjernevik, an arts and sciences graduate of NDSU, was nominated for the honor because of his efforts in establishing the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas. He is an assistant director of the center, responsible for the administrative functions of the organization.

Following his graduation, Hjernevik worked as a budget examiner with the Bureau of the Budget, then as special assistant to the under-secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hjernevik then moved on to his first position with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, serving as special assistant to NASA's first director. With the establishment of the Manned Spacecraft Center, he was appointed to his present position.

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Augustana And SDSU Defeat Bison; Losses Drop Herd To Third In NCC

A pair of losses this weekend dropped North Dakota State University into third place in the North Central Conference. South Dakota State and Augustana struck a severe blow to the Herd's chances for a second place finish by beating the Bison by scores of 81-75 and 63-61 respectively.

NDSU's only chance to overtake second place State College of Iowa is now at stake in the upcoming games with the University of North Dakota. SCI is currently 6-4 in the conference play while NDSU's mark stands at 5-5.

The weekend contests were typical of earlier Bison defeats. NDSU outscored their opponents from the field in both games, only to lose the games from the free throw line. Friday night the Bison outscored Augustana on field goals 24-21 but could muster only 13 of 19 free throws while the Augies

hit 21 to win the game. Augustana won despite a dismal 28 per cent field goal average compared to a 42 per cent mark for the Herd.

Jerry Suman collected 17 points to lead the Bison; Dave Lee was the only other Bison in double figures with 11.

SDSU, aided by a balanced scoring attack that had six men in double figures, administered the Bison their second defeat Saturday night. Again the Herd outscored their opponents by three

field goals, however the Bison couldn't withstand a barrage of 25 Jackrabbit free throws. NDSU took only 18 shots from the gift line, sinking 13, while SDSU took full advantage of their 33 chances.

Bob Maier lead NDSU scoring with 18, followed by Bob Tucherer with 16 and Dave Lee with 12.

NDSU's two remaining contests are with UND on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Grand Forks and on Feb. 27 the same two clubs will meet in Fargo.

Maier Leads Bison Scoring

Quick, aggressive, coachable were all terms used by Head Basketball Coach Benton when describing Bob Maier, his new-found basketball star. Maier, a sophomore, has been one of the big surprises of the Bison campaign.

Maier is currently leading the Bison scoring and ranks sixth in the North Central Conference scoring statistics. He scores his 15.8 points per game at a .413 clip.

Coach Benton was one of many to praise Maier. "He's done more this year than we expected of him." He continued, "He combines all-around basketball ability with a hard working attitude."

Maier played Navy basketball for four years before coming to North Dakota State University. As a freshman, he averaged 14 points a game while making a big contribution to the rebounding.

Benton credits Maier's success this year to his desire to excel. He worked out all summer to get in shape for NCC competition.

Maier's practice and experience were most evident in the Bison's early season competition against Southern Illinois, Montana State, and Loyola where he scored 20 or more points.

Maier is minoring in physical education and plans to coach.



Maier

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
U. North Dakota	10	0	1.000	730	611
State Coll. Iowa	6	4	.600	726	705
N. Dakota State U.	5	5	.500	734	697
U. South Dakota	5	5	.500	686	683
S. Dakota State U.	3	6	.333	657	688
Morningside	3	7	.300	688	732
Augustana	2	7	.222	569	674

Sioux Win NCC

The University of North Dakota Sioux wrapped up the North Central Conference Championship Friday with a 74-72 victory over the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits. The crown was the eighth NCC championship for the Sioux who last won in 1954-55.

Undefeated UND basketballers went on to improve their NCC record to 10-0 with a 79-56 victory over Augustana Saturday. The Sioux now stand 18-5 for the season.

The last time a club went undefeated in the NCC was in 1958 when the University of South Dakota Coyotes captured the title with a 12-0 record.

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Wrestlers Lose First Conference Meet

South Dakota State University wrestlers reeled off their fifth straight meet victory, defeating North Dakota State University 22-14 last Friday. The Bison came back Saturday to out-wrestle Jamestown College 34-4.

NDSU's eight points Friday night came as Joe McCormick defeated Darrel Smith 14-3 and Tom Gilmore pinned his man in four minutes.

In Jamestown, Dave Humphrey, John Colebank, McCormick and Dean Dormenen picked up 20 points on pins. Gilmore and Chuck Nelson won on forfeits, and Jerry Schuelke and Rich Clement wrestled to a draw with their opponents.

NDSU meets the University of North Dakota next Tuesday, Feb. 24, for their last contest before the Conference tournaments.

The Bison loss to SDSU was their first in conference competition in four league outings. Coach Bucky Maughan considered SDSU and the State College of Iowa the teams the Bison would have to contend with in the conference tournaments.

The freshmen grapplers defeated the Jackrabbit frosh 19-11 in a preliminary meet Friday night. Heavyweight Al Wilke was the only frosh to pin his man, but Larry Mollins, Mike Biddle and Pat Eastman decisioned their opponents.

Steve McCormick, brother of last year's 147 conference champion,

Bison Frosh Beat MSC

The Baby Bison remained unbeaten since Christmas with a 70-83 victory over the Moorhead State Junior Varsity last Friday. The yearling Bison increased their winning streak to seven with their second victory of the season over the young Dragons.

High scoring Ron Schlieman led the Bison attack with 17, followed by Dick Salvi with 11 and Butch Evert with 10.

Campus Notices

Farmers Union Meeting
The Farmers Union Local meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Coop House. It will be a Valentine's Day meeting.

Agricultural Engineering Scholarships
Eligible students are urged to apply for scholarships and awards that are available to undergraduates in Agricultural Engineering. Applications are to be submitted by March 15, 1965. Application blanks are available at the Business Office, the Registrar's Office, and in room 104 in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

4-H Meeting
University 4-H meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Room 215 of Morrill Hall.

HOUSE OF PIZZA

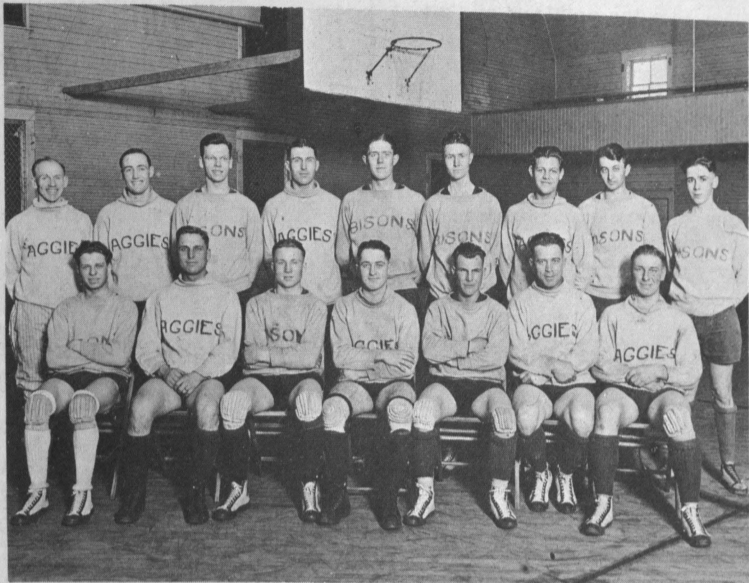
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hurt his knee badly last week and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Conference favorite, SDSU is 5-4-1 over-all, after their Friday night victory. The draw was with SCI, and one of the victories was

against a highly rated Nebraska team.

Tom Gilmore, who joined the team after Christmas, has gone undefeated so far wrestling in both the heavyweight and 177 pound divisions.



CAN WE REPEAT? This AC basketball team won the Championship of North Dakota in 1923, defeating the University three out of four games.

IM Basketball Finals This Week

The Winter Intramural program moves into finals this week with the basketball champion to be decided Tuesday. Four undefeated teams remained after the regular season play. The bracket champions were: Brackets I-VII; AF-ROTC, YMCA³ and IE, Churchill² and TKE², ATO¹, Newman Club and YMCA², Coop¹ and YMCA¹.

The IM Board arranged the pairings for the finals as follows:

- AFROTC vs. ATO¹
- TKE² vs. Coop¹
- YMCA² vs. Newman Club
- IE vs. Churchill²

YMCA³ and YMCA¹ got byes
At the regular meeting of the IM Board Monday, a new constitution was adopted. The constitution, which was recently formulated by the North Dakota State University Athletic Staff, is intended to delegate controlling powers. Recent disputes and a recommendation from a student-faculty committee investigating constitutions cleared the way for the revisions.

Al Peterson - -

Sioux Host Bison Saturday



The University of North Dakota now has something more to cling to than the mythical football championship of the Dakotas after clinching the North Central Conference basketball title last weekend.

The Sioux, now 10-0 in league play, are only two games away from becoming the first undefeated conference team since South Dakota's 1958 National Champions. State College of Iowa was headed in that direction last year but took a 83-51 beating at the hands of South Dakota State University before finishing their season.

UND's only threat to their unbeaten status now is North Dakota State University. The Bison will be out to salvage a first division berth, the first for NDSU since 1956's third place outfit.

UND, regardless of the outcome of the series, is seeded into the NCAA sponsored Midwest Regional Tournament by virtue of winning the conference. The tournament will probably be played in Grand Forks to determine this area's representative to the National NCAA Tournament which will be held in Evansville, Ill.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY FOUR GAMES

The UND and NDSU freshmen teams will follow the tradition of the old NDSU-UND series by play-

ing four games in the next two weekends. Friday night the two clubs will play a single game starting at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday night the same two freshmen squads will play the preliminary to the Sioux-Bison battle which starts at 8 p.m. The following weekend these teams will play at the same times in Fargo.

Reserved tickets for the game at Grand Forks will be \$2.50 and general admission tickets will be \$1.75.

BENTSON TEAMS HOLD SERIES EDGE OVER UND

Since Chuck Bentson, head coach at NDSU, took over the reins of Bison basketball in 1949, the Herd has won 32 decisions over the Sioux and lost 30. In the last ten years the Bison have won 21 games and lost 17. At no time in Bentson's tenure as head coach has either team made a sweep of the series.

UND holds an all time edge in victories winning 102 times to NDSU's 84 since the series started in 1905.

CLOSING NOTES

Baseball players under the direction of Head Coach Vern McKee, have started conditioning exercises in hopes of improving on last year's third place finish in the NCC. Last year the Bison finished behind champions, State College of Iowa and second place Morningside.

Joe Alken Write-in 1-yr. Senate

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2. Abolish Fraternities - Form Co-ed Societies
3. Curb Powers of Penn State Machine
4. Need Independent Supporters
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Student Government Mechanics Viewed

by Ray Barnhardt

Lack of student interest and direction appear to be the primary criticisms of the present student government.

In view of the coming student elections, several students and faculty members were asked to comment on the aspect of our present student government which they thought needs the most corrective action. Their replies may give some indication of the goals which senate candidates should aspire to attain and provide some assistance to anyone who is having a hard time deciding who to vote for.

Mr. Eldon Walker, one of the three present student senate advisors, suggested a general refining of the mechanics of the present system to eliminate much of the trivial functions which senate has been spending so much time on. Specific suggestions included a streamlining of committee reports, a more complete advance agenda, and a revision of the constitution to clarify authority and responsibility in given areas.

Along the same line, Bill Findley, student body president, and Dr. Fred Taylor, who chaired the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate last year, were concerned with senate's over-involvement in numerous petty affairs with no real extensive projects in the fire. President Findley suggested more profound topics, such as improvement of curriculum, a student judiciary system, and Associated Student Government as being the real concern of student senate.

Dr. Taylor stated that "the students should pick out one or two things to do and do them well instead of going off on all kinds of tangents and trying to cover everything under the sun."

Dr. Evan Pepper, associate professor of plant pathology, observed that the people who are interested in student government dominate it because of the apathy on the part of the student body. "Student Senate is out of touch with the students and is not truly representative of the student body," he stated. He also agreed with Duane Bartsch, a senior in engineering who has served on various student affairs sub-committees, that there is a necessity for some means of communicating between the students and their governing body.

Dr. William Dinusson, finance commission advisor, suggested that Student Senate emphasize the ac-

tivities which directly affect the students. Then students would experience the results of their efforts and develop an interest in the affairs of their governing body.

An interesting observation was made by Randy Buresh, a student now serving as co-chairman of the Sharivar publicity committee. He stated that "the lack of student interest in student government seems to stem from the feeling that Student Senate is a puppet organization with the administration pulling the strings. The administration has its hands in most everything

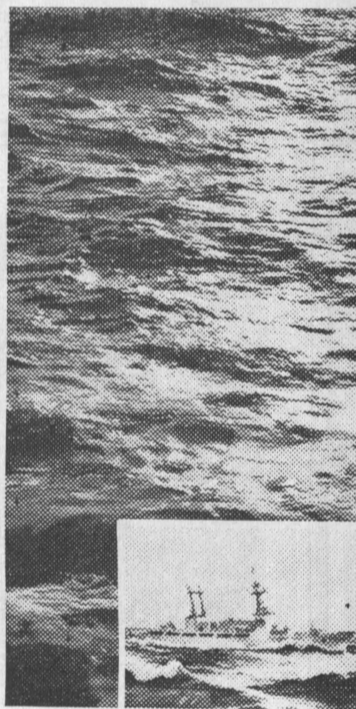
put through senate so that the students hold no real responsibility but rather appear to be chore boys doing the busy work". He referred to the present government as "Marionettism".

From these viewpoints it is obvious that the problems of student government are neither few nor simple. It will be the task of the new senators, commissioners, and student body president to reform the system where reform is needed and put student government in its proper place on the North Dakota State University campus, wherever that place might be.

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On The Social Scene

ENGAGEMENTS

Kay Ovesen (Kappa Delta) to Keith Berg.

JoAnne Mathison (MSC) to Paul McIntyre.

Janet Tweeten (Reynolds) to Gary Soderberg (Coop).

Margaret Hodgson (Crookston) to Gordon Hoff (Coop).

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