



JOE SCHNEIDER, campaign manager, congratulates Jim Schindler on his election victory.

But Not Without A Fight Schindler Wins Election Race

Jim Schindler, AS 3, was elected Student Body President Thursday, but not without a fight.

Before any votes were counted, outgoing Student Body President Bill Findley called a special senate meeting in order to air some accusations about illegal campaigning on the part of Schindler. Findley stated Thursday morning that a counselor in Stockbridge Hall had contacted him. He claimed that a student was seen distributing campaign flyers in that resident hall on Wednesday evening.

Findley contacted a representative of Schindler's, Joe Schneider, who admitted such a thing could have happened but added that it was not done intentionally. Nevertheless, the meeting was called for that evening.

Findley urged all the senate and commission of campus affairs members to not allow prejudice to enter into their decision as to what form of punishment should be administered.

Before Senate got into the matter of the flyers, they discussed various interpretations of the campaign rules set up by Commissioner Al Redmann and his committee. Redmann asserted

that if a man was a write-in candidate his name must be spelled correctly. Senators Patty Dodge and Ron Carlson argued that this was unnecessary. Findley mentioned there was a Tim Schindler on campus, and he suggested that students might be voting for him instead of Jim Schindler.

Dodge moved that if the name could be recognized, it should be counted. Jim Klusman amended the motion to read that the senate advisors should act as judges.

Dodge then moved to amend the motion by stating that both the first and last name must be written in on the ballot. Senator Olu Osiname objected to this plan stating, "I ran for senate last year as a write-in candidate and I didn't have to have my last name listed."

The amendment was defeated. The amended motion was carried.

Dodge moved that either a check or an 'X' must be used to mark a ballot. Seconded and passed. Many votes were thrown out in the final count because students blocked in the complete square.

At this point, Findley reviewed the situation concerning the flyers. Carlson stated that

he felt these flyers (numbering about 230) gave Schindler an advantage. He suggested that another election be held.

A coed from Burgum Hall stated that she knew some women were handing out Schindler stickers in violation of hall rules the night before. This report was quickly verified by other senators who had heard the same thing.

Senator Trudy Miler stated that she knew the head resident had not given the Schindler supporter any permission to distribute the material.

Ray Barnhardt stated a motion, which in effect, would require the campus affairs commission to check on the residence halls in which the flyers were distributed and penalize Schindler two votes for every room in which a flyer was placed. Seconded and passed.

The meeting adjourned after a motion was withdrawn stating that the votes should not be counted until the committee could report on their findings.

Later that evening, the committee returned and reported that it would be impossible to determine how many people were affected by the flyers and the stickers. Also, other accusations had been made which proved that the other candidates had also violated campaign rules.

Findley decided to count the votes. Schindler received over 1000 votes as compared to about 387 for Bob Challey and 336 for Dick Olson. The judges threw out many votes which brought Schindler's total down to 987.

Findley ordered another meeting called for Friday noon.

As soon as he opened the meeting, Findley resigned the chair and stated the following motion: whereas student senate election procedures have been violated, and whereas all presidential candidates have been implicated and whereas proof or disproof of all of these violations cannot be obtained, I move that on the principle of honesty and integrity in campus government that all student body presidential ballots be declared void, and that the campus affairs commission take charge of a new election to be held without any formal campaigning on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Upon hearing objections to the motions from several senators and Eldon Walker, advisor to the senate, the senate defeated the motion.

Thus Schindler has destroyed all past customs by being elected President as a write-in candidate.

Part-Time Jobs Created; Student Eligibility Rare

"We're going to have a hard time finding qualified people," said Wayne Tesmer, student financial aids officer at North Dakota State University.

Referring to student part-time jobs created under the Federal Work-Study plan, Tesmer said that students must meet certain qualifications. The main factor is need.

Students must be enrolled full-time, capable of maintaining good standing while working, a United States resident or intend to become one, need the earnings to stay in school and come from a low-income family or have no family.

In the Work-Study plan, a low income family is one whose "basic needs exceed its means to satisfy them . . ." Relevant factors are (1) whether a family is receiving or is eligible to receive assistance from a public or private welfare program, (2) whether a family faces in the future a reduction in income so that the family is eligible for a welfare program, or (3) whether a family has an annual

income less than the minimum amount necessary to maintain a decent standard of living.

"We expect to receive a more clear-cut definition from the Federal Government regarding eligibility," said Tesmer.

JOBS

All part-time jobs have to be newly created on campus. Tesmer said that each college department was asked to list job possibilities in the department. About 260 were suggested, divided into four categories ranging from manual or unskilled to pre-professional or graduate-research.

The program is set up to enable undergraduates to work a maximum of 15 hours per week and graduate students a maximum of 20.

Tesmer said that he had interviewed 15 students who were interested. However, few students meet all the qualifications. "We should be beating the bushes for people who aren't in school now because they can't afford it," said Tesmer.

The Spectrum

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New Prexy Expresses Views On Student Senate Function

Newly-elected Student Body President Jim Schindler stated that he was "very satisfied with the outcome of the election and glad to see the large turnout of voters."

Schindler said he felt apathy was not an issue in the campaign; the real issue was our outdated form of government.

"The basic function of Senate this year will be reconstruction of our form of government," said Schindler.

"We welcome all opinions and ideas from students and faculty concerning forms of government or other matters pertaining to campus affairs.

"A special committee, under

the legislative research commission, will be set up to evaluate ideas and present them to Senate. Students are urged to present their ideas individually or through their respective organizations.

"I will also propose to change the regular Senate meeting date to Thursday night to more closely coincide with Spectrum deadlines to provide better communications between Senate and students," Schindler said.

"My first duty will be the selection of commissioners that are strong, capable and interested in serving," concluded Schindler.

Jubilee Convocation Planned

The first student-planned convocation since the name change, other than pep rallies, will be the 75th Anniversary convo, Monday, March 1.

It was set up by the commission of music and public programs to make students aware of North Dakota State University's beginning 75 years ago. The date was chosen because NDSU's founding day, March 8, falls during quarter break.

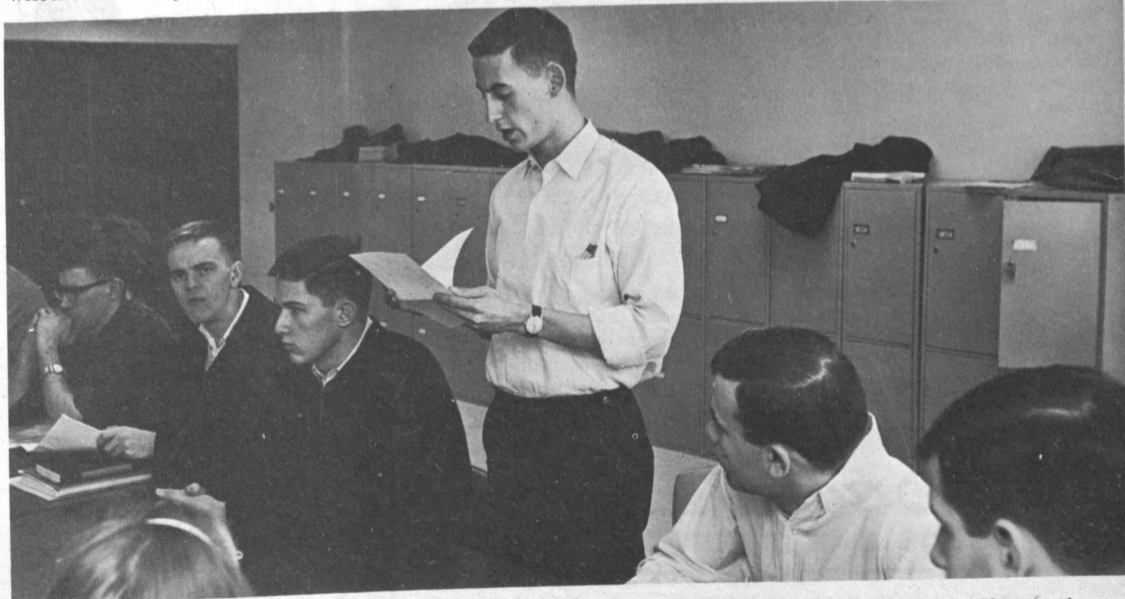
A feature of the convocation will be the pageant written by Dr. Fredrick Walsh, chairman of the speech department, depicting the first five students at NDSU and their impressions of the university back then. Originally staged for opening ceremonies of the anniversary, actors Kurt Knutson, Ron

Mrnak, Bob Thorson, Raetta Hankel and Frank Bernhoft will be dressed in costumes of the times.

Other features will be recognition of all NDSU organizations; Jim Manning and Frank Bernhoft, in a mimic of Huntley-Brinkley giving campus news, past and present; and Professor Rudolf Otterson, chairman of the history department, telling the "inside dope" about faculty members after whom buildings have been named.

Convocation will close with the Concert Choir singing the Alma Mater.

Students will also participate in other events during the year, such as SHARIVAR and a special insert in the Bison annual.



BILL FINDLEY presents his motion to void the student body presidential election. The motion failed to receive a vote.

Blue Key Sets Production Tryouts

Frank to Annie: "Sure, honey. I like you fine, but you're not enough woman for me. I like the dainty kind - the kind that faints when she sees a mouse."

Annie: "Meanin' I suppose, when I see a mouse the mouse faints!"

The above is typical dialog from the musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun," being staged by Blue Key for May 6, 7, and 8.

In order for the production to be a success, Blue Key is of the opinion that it is necessary that there be persons on the stage acting and presenting the dialog. For this reason, they have set aside the hours of 6:30-10:00 p.m. on March 15 and 16 specifically to hold tryouts for the parts in the production.

Blue Key is fully aware that the campus contains no more than 250 or so professional actors, so they have consented to give everyone a chance, even those with no acting ability whatsoever.

The odds for getting into the production are something like 86.7 to 1, so the chances are good for the students who have an inclination at all toward displaying their abilities.

For those who have aspirations to sing or dance, there are opportunities to vocalize such stanzas as the following:

"My tiny baby brother
Who's never read a book
Knows one sex from the other
All he had to do was look."

"Grandpaw Bill lives on the hill
With someone he just married,
There he is at ninety-three,
Doin' what comes natur'ly."

Characters in the cast include Annie Oakely, Col. Wm. F. Cody, Chief Sitting Bull, mistresses, waiters, Indians, and a host of other supporting figures including singers and dancers. They create fun and games through scenes in

hotels, on a cattle boat, and on a fair grounds.

The scripts and scores for the production are now available from Student Director Bill Burnett. He stated, "anyone interested in trying out for the production is urged to contact me at 232-2875 in order to pick up a copy and study over the parts available before the tryouts."

Anyone interested in working on sets or the stage crew should contact Jerry Gamrath at 234-9476 and he will gladly accomodate them.

Blue Key President Phil Wattles stated that "in order for the production to be a success, a strong cast is necessary. A person's talent does not show up until he has given it a try. Therefore I hope that every student who possibly can will try out for "Annie Get Your Gun."

Campus Notices

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

The North Dakota State University Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will be held in Room 227 of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25.

Economics Club

A short business meeting of the Economics Club will be Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 418 of Minard Hall.

Air Force Training School

The United States Air Force Officer Training School Selection Officer, 1st Lt. John Mize, will visit NDSU Tuesday, March 2. Lt. Mize will be located in the lobby of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions pertaining to the OTS program.

Amateur Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Memorial Union.

Inter-Religious Council Trip

The Inter-Religious Council is sponsoring a trip to the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago during quarter break, March 6-11. Five openings are available. Contact Cheryl Lahren 232-9781, Nick Jones 235-1535 or Murill Halvorson 232-8936. Rev. Richard Elliot and Mrs. Evan Pepper will chaperone.

Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Ward

Dear Sir:

I have read your column with growing impatience these last two quarters, my fidelity due, no doubt, to an unfortunate strain of masochism contracted in my youth at the hands of a burly father. The time is at hand, for some public-spirited soul to SPEAK OUT against the profligacies, rank inconsistencies, and morbid banalities that so infest your potted prose pose of critic and man-about-arts, a position you hold by default. In grief, sir, you are something less than non-existent.

Let us begin with the sins of omission. Your thesis, as I understand it from the pretentious title you weekly place above your name, argues that there is little activity of an artistic or intellectual nature occurring locally. Yet in the past week you have contrived to avoid the Orchestris presentation in Festival Hall, the Variety Show put on by SUAB, "Bell Antonio," "The Bicycle Thief," the student art show in the Hultz Lounge, the Blue Key tryouts, "The Little World of Don Camillo," "Goldfinger," the art displays at MSC and the Rourke Gallery, the choir tours, tryouts for "Of Mice and Men," the republication in national magazines of three pieces from Volume Six and all the activity on Channel 13.

What will you ignore next week? The Royal Welsh Male Choir, "The Magician," The Paris Chamber Orchestra, Adele Addison, "Marrige Italian Style," the Peter Shaffer plays at MSC—all these are coming up. If Parnassus is indeed besieged, which I doubt, you are in the vanguard, "galloping and hiccuping" like a coprophiliac in the Augean Stables, holding high your torch to dust obscenities against the Sistine Ceiling, or creeping along on your belly to spy out lint between the toes of a thick-ankled goddess. You would be better off dropping the metaphysical clap-trap and confining yourself to preview and review of the many activities now obtaining. If you can't get someone who can.

Your devotion to the theatre is understandable; it's easy to write about it. But in so doing, I fear you may have done the theatre a disservice from which it will not soon recover. However, your recommendation of the three courses in last week's paper was a valuable effort in behalf of the instructors. They will find their work load reduced by about half, leaving them time for independent research, or more important, quiet meditation.

Your other fixation, Volume Six, is forgivable, since nothing you say could possibly undermine that sheet, which carries within it the seeds of its own destruction, like a Tinguely sculpture or a man.

Therefore, since your hedgehog nature, your paucity of imagination, and your lack of courage keep you from making your column other than a stopgap, let me offer a few suggestions of my own. If you persist in your present course, your editor would better fill the space with merchandise.

First, as to style: vary it, experiment with it, play with it; the first axiom of writing is that style and content interact to produce an integrated piece of writing. Write a review of Shakespeare in iambic pentameter; insult triviality in bombastic terms; approach classical music with the dumfuddled diction of a mule-skinner commenting on Jenny Lind.

Second, as to subject matter: get off the campus; you needn't cover the nation, but there is more of interest to your readers than this postage stamp granted us by the largesse of a presidential administration. Compare the *Mistic* and *The Spectrum*, Walt Kelly and Al Capp, Johnny Carson and Les Crane; write a series on Ayn Rand; interview Bill Weaver and Dewey Bergquist; run a content analysis of *Playboy*; discuss in retrospect the aesthetics of suicide.

These, sir, are things you might do, "if you had some tinge of letters or of wit," but you clearly have neither, as the publication of this letter testifies. Had you something to say this week, you would have ignored it as you have so many other things of interest.

A Reader

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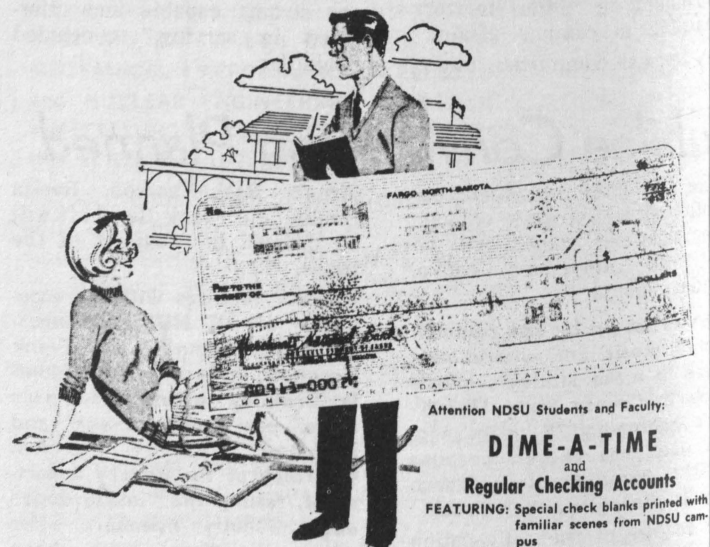
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Value Of Debates Questioned; Candidate Comments Disagree

Is the presidential debate worthwhile? This question was asked of the students running for the office of student body president and several candidates for senate, at the debate on Feb. 15, in the Memorial Union.

Bob Challey said, "I felt the debate was worthwhile and a very good idea. I thought there were 'hecklers' in the crowd, but that the candidates were prepared and had an idea of the questions that were to be asked of them. I felt that a majority of the students present had decided previous to the debate who they were going to vote for. I felt the *Spectrum* was one-sided, which it should not have been. There were editorials that were not on the editorial page. I felt the debate was well publicized and good efforts were made to bring the students out. Although half of the questions were of the nuisance type, the other half were well constructed. I feel the students are well informed on the president's platform, but are less informed on what the senator's platforms are. I felt there were rumors started from the opposition."

Dick Olson said, "I felt the presidential debate was worthwhile, as I got an idea of the other two platforms. About 95 per cent of the students attending had their mind made up before the debate. Some of the questions were out of hand. I feel that this campaign has stirred up interest in student apathy on campus."

Jim Schindler said, "I felt most of the students had their minds made up before the debate. I felt that some of the questions were thought of earlier and the candidates were aware of the questions that would be asked. It was partially a waste of time for the student who had already decided but for those who had not decided it was of value."

Here are some statements of the senate candidates after the debate:

John Pierce said, "I felt the debate was good in the respect that the student could tell how a candidate thought by his speech. The questions to the candidates did not serve a useful purpose. They were not on the main issues of the platforms and were used to trick the candidates."

Gerry Suman said, "I felt the debate was worthwhile because the *Spectrum* publicized the debate. The majority of the students had their minds made up before coming to the debate."

Dave Bakken said, "I felt the debate was worthwhile, I do not feel that the students had their minds made up before coming to the debate. The campaign brought out many different issues. I felt there was a direct attack by students on certain candidates. I hope next year there will be more time for the students to present questions to the senators. The majority

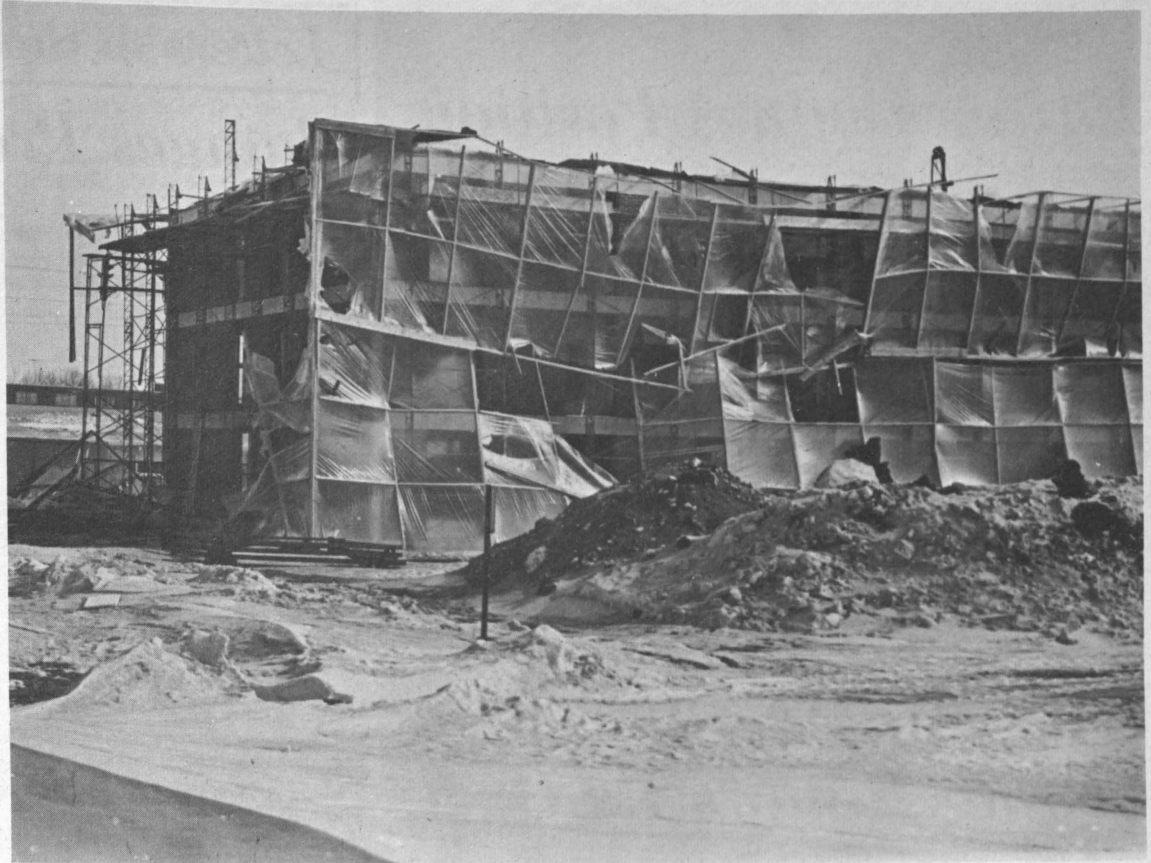
of the students will understand the major issues and platforms when they go to vote. I do feel the debate was well publicized."

Gerald Rafferty said, "I felt the debate was not extremely worthwhile. The questions asked could have been more constructive. The debate had value for the student that was completely undecided."

Joseph Schmit said "Most of the student's minds were made up before coming to the debate, which made the debate a waste of time. The students prepared the questions they asked ahead of time. The pressure put on the candidates should have been less personal."

Mike Kihne said, "I felt the students had decided their choice before the debate. The student should judge the person for his qualifications and not the organization to which he belongs."

Approximately 320 students were present at this debate. About 90 per cent were Greeks backing their candidates with cheers, songs and buttons.



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they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early—at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

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Editorial

Editor Defines Position

The results are final. Jim Schindler is the new student body president by an overwhelming majority.

Some people are happy, others dissatisfied, while many are waiting to see what will happen.

More students, by numbers, turned out to vote than ever before in North Dakota State University's young history. They supported a candidate that had something to offer everyone.

We, as students and as editors of the Spectrum, supported the same presidential candidate as the majority. We now believe that this candidate did not need our endorsement or support. The fact remains that each time Schindler addressed a group, he won votes.

Some students were angry or disappointed that the Spectrum took a stand. We, as editors, have the right - let's call it the obligation to do what we consider best for NDSU students.

We do not have to justify our actions to the University proper, but we do have to justify our actions to the Student Board of Publications (an eight-man board of three faculty members and five students).

We would like students, faculty members, and administrators to realize that we will continue to do what we think is best for the students of NDSU. If our value judgments turn out to be wrong, we will try to correct them, not rationalize them.

Awards Are Superfluous Senate Honors Its Own

Nothing deteriorates quality like having countless awards for quality. For example, on this and other campuses, there are so many queen contests that being a queen is just another "honor?" which is currency you can trade in for still another questionable honor like "Who's Who."

It used to be that you could belong to Phi Beta Kappa and have it mean something, but so many "mutual-admiration-societies" exist on campus today that Spectrum editors consider each as just another organization and give them news coverage on the basis of who spoke or what interesting thing was said by a speaker at their banquet.

The same thing is apparent in our neighboring state. Duluth State Teachers College, through Chamber of Commerce promotion and loyal sons of the north country, became U of M, Duluth branch. Now Mankato wants to be a university. After them St. Cloud, Moorhead and others will want to follow.

There was a time when a corporal led an army squad. Now, the same job calls for a sergeant first class, and you have to be at least a corporal for any job that requires simple reading.

The latest absurdity comes from our accomplished Student Senate. They modestly proposed awarding several of their own members trophies which carry the connotation "super senator" and "super commissioner" or some such highly significant honor.

We're reminded of the professor who said categorically that he would rather resign than be hung in the Blue Key's Hall of Fame—or is it Saddle and Sirloin that has the Hall of Fame and Blue Key has the Doctor of Service Award.

Editorial Staff

Aspirations Versus Reality

Two letters to the editor, and racial discrimination clauses in the North Dakota State University's Greek system, has forced us to put forth our views on this social problem.

One of the basic principles of democracy is the acceptance of minority groups among the majority. To make democracy a reality—a constant turnover of people and skills is a necessity.

It seems in America, two minority groups never receiving full acceptance by the majority have been Jews and Negroes.

Common attitudes depict one group as thrifty and the other as a slovenly or lazy race. The Jew has had a greater opportunity to be accepted because of the fact that his racial characteristics more closely resemble those of the majority. The Negro, however, is forced to stand apart because of the color of his skin.

Millions of Jews died in Hitler's ovens, but we feel that the Negro has suffered even more as he has been allowed to live in his misery—economic poverty, educational deprivation and a degrading standard of living.

As it stands now, there can be no middle class Negro with the two-car family and a home in the suburbs.

Regardless of their station in life—educated or uneducated—they both suffer from deprivation.

The Negro is a paradox in that he cannot strive for economic equality as such. He must strive to be another Martin Luther King, Jackie Robinson or George Washington Carver.

Being the Negro must have higher aspirations for success—his chances for failure necessarily increase.

President Johnson and his economic advisors have put forth in their "Great Society" a program against poverty and discrimination, but this can only materialize if we are ready and willing to accept the Negro as equal.

The northern Negro has a motto that "if you are white—you're right—if you're black, stay back." This and other forms of prejudice must go before the Great Society can become a reality.

Editorial Staff

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Changes Proposed For Government

To the students:

Over the past year I have come into contact with student government as a senator and as head of the commission on student publications.

I believe that student government can be efficient and a worthwhile body at the same time. Our present system of government needs revamping.

I have studied the problem of senate and come up with the following conclusions:

North Dakota State University needs three branches of government—based after national government. The three areas would be an executive council, a student association and a judiciary branch.

The executive council would be presided over by the elected president. An elected vice-president, who would serve as commissioner of campus affairs, an elected secretary-treasurer who would serve

as commissioner of finance and the other seven commissioners would form the ten man council.

A student association, the second branch, would be presided over by the vice-president. Elected representatives such as senators would make up this body.

The judiciary branch will be headed by a senator appointed by the student association. He will head a five-man board, which will interpret constitutions, hold traf-

fic court and judge student discipline problems.

The executive council would review issues before they are presented to the student association. A calendar of issues being brought before senate would be published ahead of time.

Senate could call issues on to the floor. Impeachment proceedings would be judged by senate.

Ray Barnhardt
Commissioner of Finance

Prexy Favors Change

To the students:

My term of office comes to an end this week. I have presided over my last senate meeting and after one year of service as student body president I have these following proposals to make.

Our current system of student government is outdated and it

needs to be changed. I propose that student government at North Dakota State University take the form of two congressional houses.

One house would be like the present body-composed of elected senators. There would be only twelve senators and their duties would be purely legislative.

The other house would be an assembly of approximately 60 members composed of various factions on campus. The assembly members would be elected by their own organizations.

There would be standing committees to take the place of the nine commissions now in existence. The committee chairmen could be elected or appointed.

I propose that a president and a vice-president be elected at large by the student body. The president would preside over the senate, while the vice-president presides over the assembly.

We also need our constitutions and by-laws updated.

Bill Findley
Retired Student Body President

Campus Needs New Buildings

To the editor:

In the last issue of the Spectrum was an article on the possibility of a new fieldhouse for North Dakota State University campus. During Homecoming festivities we heard from a member of the alumni who also supported the idea of a new fieldhouse. I'll agree that the present fieldhouse is inadequate for this growing university, but I feel that Festival Hall should be the first to be replaced.

This is the place where people such as Peter Nero, the Tyrone Guthrie Players and other groups are asked to perform. What impression do these performers get of our school and of North Dakota upon seeing Festival Hall with its uncovered light bulbs hanging from the ceiling, the poor acoustics, the poor heating and ventilating system, and the inadequate public address system?

This is the first college building Freshmen enter when he ing freshmen enter when he attends the President's Convocation. What sort of impression of university life does this old frame building leave with them? Certainly a new building would increase the attendance and interest in the convocation and lyceums that are now so poorly attended.

As a student of architecture, I feel a new building would also improve the looks of our central campus area. I do not say that the idea of a new fieldhouse should be forgotten, but that Festival Hall be remembered.

Larry Bjorklund, EA 1



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

We're Bitter But Not Bowed

To the editor:

We are bitter, because our candidate for student body president did not win. but then, that's politics and with the chance of winning goes the chance of losing. Our bitterness stems not so much from the loss, but rather from some reasons given in opposition to our candidate.

Age. A sophomore with qualifications should have every right to be considered worthy for the position of student body president. It is not a "freak" happening for a sophomore student to be elected to this position. The University of North Dakota, to cite an example in our own area, had elected a sophomore to head their student body at their last election.

Fraternity. Our candidate was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We found this to be his biggest drawback. When a candidate's own fraternity brothers feel reluctant to take an active part in the campaign for fear of injuring his prospects for victory, what can an outsider think but that his fraternity is not for him?

There is a place for Greek rivalry, but I hardly think this was the time or place to show it.

Don't you think its time students grow up? Just because a group shows interest in the campus, one votes against them because they show too much enthusiasm—something which is evidently not too prominent on this campus. Not only that, but many vote blindly, with no consideration given to individual qualifications and abilities.

If you don't have the interest to run your own candidates, don't retaliate by dragging other fraternities down to your level by condemning them for no apparent valid reason. We heard cries of "stop the SAE machine!" Hogwash. We call it enthusiasm.

We are not being paid to write this letter, but rather do it because we feel it necessary. One dislikes to condemn at the expense of another. But when one candidate is chastised, in part, by irrelevant reasons such as these expressed, we wonder what exactly motivates people to "vote in a block" and not use their own judgment. Could it be, we are not capable individuals?

F. Clifford Lewis
Gary Pfeifer
Ralph Oberlander
(Independents)

New Senators State Opinions

Editors Note: The SPECTRUM, at the request of newly elected Student Body President Jim Schindler, sought the opinion of new Senators concerning changes in student government as proposed in letters to the editor on page 4. Senator Guy was not available for comment.

"After reading over the proposals of Barnhardt and Findley, I feel that a combination of their ideas would be a tremendous improvement to our student government. I would like to see the student government divided into three sections: an executive, a judicial, and a legislative branch. I believe this would make it more effective by taking care of some of the more trivial matters before they reach senate. This would give better representation to the students which would lead to a stronger, better respected student government than we presently have."

David Bakken

"A revamping of the Student Senate is definitely needed. The only way senate can operate efficiently and effectively for the welfare of the student body is to get a better representation of all of the students. At the present time two suggestions have been submitted for a change in our student senate. The proposals above are only two. There will probably be many more. But whether we end up with two or twenty suggestions, we need to find an answer soon. Our current systems is outdated and needs to be changed."

David Bateman

"The type of governmental system which we have in the United States has proved to be the most effective type of system for passing laws yet conceived. If it works so well on the national and state level, why not incorporate it into student government here at North Dakota State University."

Two proposals for revising student government have been proposed, both having strong and weak points but with a few minor changes they could both be made workable.

I am in favor of a type of student government which is divided into three branches and I intend to work for it, but it can only

succeed if the students care enough to make it work."

Alan Butts

"The two proposals from Findley and Barnhardt present some very good material which I believe deserves some serious consideration."

The ideas of an executive council composed of the commissioners and a student association composed of senators could be arranged quite easily if a distinct purpose and regulations were stated. The judiciary branch deserves more consideration.

Secondly, Findley's proposal is much more complex and would require much more interpretation. For example, his idea of a House of Representatives needs interpretation on distribution and representation from different campus organizations."

Bill Daley

"Barnhardt's proposal concerning the revamping of Student Senate definitely has some good ideas. I believe that senate's efficiency could be greatly improved through these three branches. First, it seems that the proposed executive council could become a great time-saver by reviewing the issues being brought before senate. If the senators were notified of these issues before the actual meeting, it would give them an opportunity to do some serious thinking and to obtain opinions of the students whom they represent."

The proposed judiciary branch would seem to give the student more say in their government. I am sure that most students would see that his branch would be representing them."

Sandy Fossum

"I would definitely be in favor of a two-house congress. I would be in favor of three houses if the third house's powers are purely judiciary. I feel as though this increase in student government will certainly create a greater interest in student government on campus."

Mike Kihne

"Like the two letters to the editor, I too agree that revising is necessary. My own platform dealt with reorganization of the senate. I believe that both Findley's and Barnhardt's proposals could per-

form the work of the senate but they both lack one thing-an equal distribution of the representation! Otherwise the Student Senate will not serve its purpose of representing the 5,000 students on campus next fall and for years to come."

Gerry Rafferty

"I fully agree that our system of student government is outdated. Two ideas have been suggested for improvement. I would be in favor of the three branch system of government."

This form of government would give the students more representation, involving more students, and the senate's business would be better organized."

Mary Robson

"In view of the past election it seems important that student senate be revised. How this is to be conducted will be discussed in senate and will depend on the merits of the different proposals presented."

The more ideas we have to work with, the better system we will be able to construct. I am looking forward to a fruitful year as a student senator."

Joe Schmidt

"The major issue that has been brought about in this election is the need for the revision of our student government. If we are to remain a progressive and enlarging campus, this need for revision must be carried out. Many proposals have been suggested. Each one has its good points as well as bad ones. I believe that these ideas are good and are important. WHAT WE NEED NOW IS ACTION! We have realized the need for revision—let us now carry it out."

If action is taken now, we can lay a solid foundation for our student government. Then and only then can we expect full student support."

Gerald Suman

"After reading the proposed changes in our present senate I feel that there is no reason why these proposals cannot help build our senate and student body legislation to the efficiency and power it should possess. I am in full favor of this type of a change in our senate."

David Sunderland

Peace Approved But War Inevitable

To the editor:
Do we want peace?

Wars, we can do, but how would we do with peace? If it was left to a vote, I suppose 99 44/100 per cent of the people would approve of peace, and a slightly higher percentage, would express an opinion that the government should spend less.

A mother once overheard her little boy praying for a million dollars. She interrupted to ask him what he would do with it?

He said, "Well, can't you at least let me pray for it? You know I'll never get it anyway."

If we thought that there was any chance that by our work and prayers a real and lasting peace could be assured and the governments could vote out most of that \$48 billion item for military expenses, would we think some second thoughts?

A lady was shopping for a good used car and found it. She described it to her husband and asked whether he didn't think that it was a bargain.

He (men ars so cross) asked, "What's the price?"

She said, "I didn't want to bother to ask that until I was sure you thought it was a bargain."

Moral: you don't know whether it's a bargain until you know the price.

In spite of all the talk of war

it seems to me that there could be peace and understanding between nations.

There is more understanding because nations can communicate as never before, and there is hope for peace because all nations fear war and hope for peace. Nowadays no public prayer is complete until we have prayed for peace.

Now it is time that we should ask the price. How many people would be put out of work when already there are five million unemployed?

This letter doesn't say that peace isn't worth whatever the price. It says that it is high time to plan

how we would manage that price. How would we divide among everyone those few hours of work necessary to produce our needs? And how would we spend the rest of the time without making fools of ourselves?

Someone has noticed that the average person will work and pray for a retirement of leisure and an eternal Heaven of the same, and then be bored to death by a rainy Sunday afternoon with the TV busted and nothing in the house but some books, including the Bible.

W. Saxman,
Short Course

Senator Platform Challenged

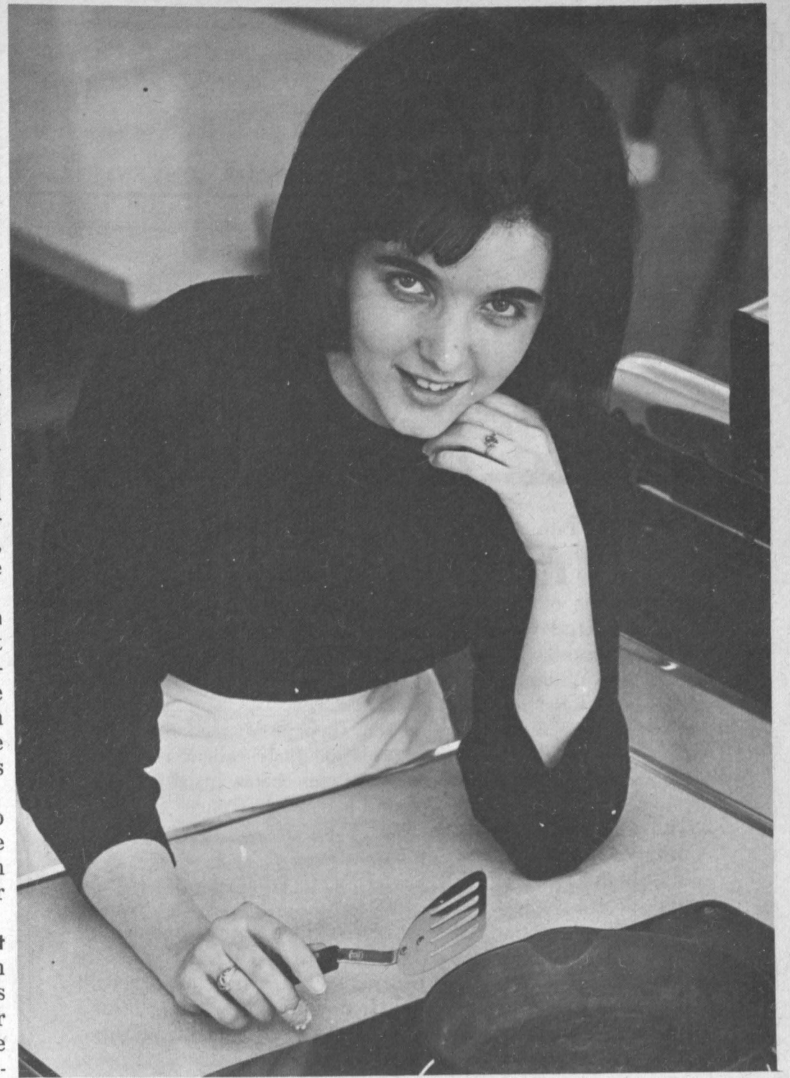
To the editor:
Last week's Spectrum article on candidates for Student Senate included a platform statement by one candidate which stated that he believes, "Student Senate should investigate the teaching programs which result in a large number of students failing."

Perhaps I am reading more into the statement than the candidate intended, but he seems to be expressing the attitude, which is held by entirely too many students at North Dakota State University, that if a student pays his tuition, attends class and flips through the text book once in awhile, it is his teacher's responsibility to see to it that he passes the course.

These students seem to feel that they have little obligation to do any independent studying, but rather that their teachers should spell out for them exactly what they need to know and present it to them in a way that will require a minimum of work on their part. It would be nice if this were the case, but university level courses simply do not work that way.

Students who are not fulfilling their own responsibilities in regard to their course work cannot blame their teachers when they receive low grades.

Neila Johnson, AS 4



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Sue Storms, a sophomore in Home Economics from Hibbing, Minn.

Student Offers Rebuttal

To the editor:

Mr. Osiname, in his article **Prejudice or Presumption** discussed a difficult problem well. However, he, like so many who speak or write about racial prejudice, infers that this is a unilateral contract—a one-sided affair. Two statements in particular reflect this view: (1) "How close can a Negro be before you start to resent him?" (2) "..... or if it means judging Negroes on the basis of presumptions, maybe there is prejudice around." The use of the word Negro implies that this prejudice is only directed from the so-called white toward the black.

Never-the-less, if one was to shine a light upon this presumption from the other side, would he not then receive a biased reflection of discernable magnitude, also? Further suppose, that these statements (1 & 2) were asked with the substitution of the word **white** for **black** would not prejudice be prevalent again?

Although this may be a moot point I hold that racial prejudice is many-sided and so multi-facet as to include all races. Therefore, the **blame for** as well as the **solution** of this important social problem rests on the shoulders of **all** man-kind-and justly so.

Tom Ewing, AS 3

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1965

- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Union
- 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Charivar Committee Meeting - The Forum, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 227, Union

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1965

- 4:30 p.m. Economics Club Meeting - Minard 418
- 4:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee Meeting - The Forum, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - The Forum, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega Entertainment with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
- 7:00 p.m. NDSU Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Meeting - Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Physical Education Club Meeting - Prairie Room, Union

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1965

- 9:30 a.m. University Campus Committee Meeting - Room 101, Union
- 9:45 a.m. Convocation "William Frye from the United Nations" - Festival Hall
- 12 noon Agricultural Short Course Luncheon - Prairie Room, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Banquet - Town House Motor Hotel
- 8:30 p.m. SUAB Winter Weekend Concert "The Gas Light Singers" - Festival Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1965

- 1:00p.m. SUAB Winter Weekend Field Events "The Mauler Bowl" - Mall in front of Union
- 2:00 p.m. SUAB Winter Weekend Dance - Ballroom, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Association Meeting - The Board Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game with UND - Fieldhouse
- 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- 9:00 p.m. SUAB Winter Weekend Post Game Dance - Ballroom, Union

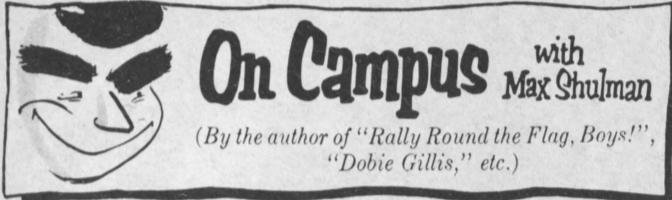
SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1965

- 1:30 p.m. SUAB Creatvie Arts Committee Knitting Class - Town Hall, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Sunday Evening Program - L.S.A. Center
- 8:00 p.m. Oratorio Society Concert - Festival Hall
- 8:30p.m. SUAB Movie "The Magician" - Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965

- 9:40 a.m. Founders Day Convocation - Festival Hall
- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 8:15 p.m. Lyceum "Royal Welsh Male Choir" - Festival Hall

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THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,
 And so's our prima donna.
 But be of cheer, my friends,
 You'll always have Personna.*

* * *

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Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna, buyest also some new Burma Shave, regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!



SECRET BALLOTING AT NDSU's recent election.

U. N. Newsman To Speak At Convocation

"The United Nations Today," is the timely topic of a free convocation to be held at North Dakota State University at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26 in Festival Hall.

Speaker will be William R. Frye, U. N. diplomatic correspondent for some 100 newspapers.

Frye, a 20-year veteran newsman, was chief of the *Christian Science Monitor's UN News Bureau* from 1950 to 1963, and was a co-winner of last year's Dead-

line Club award for "Distinguished UN Coverage."

He was cited in 1955 by the Overseas Press Club of America in the category: "Best reporting on world affairs originating in the United States or United Nations."

He is also author of the book,

"A United Nations Peace Force" and wrote a chapter on the history of disarmament in the book, "Arms Control, Disarmament and National Security." The book of the Month Club called it the most important reading it had ever helped distribute to the American people.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 25 & 26—

REMINGTON RAND will be seeking interviews with majors in electrical engineering. Positions are available in system design, field service and floor testing.

Thursday, Feb. 25—

LINK-BELT SPEEDER COMPANY seeks 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 is interested in interviewing majors in organic chemistry and protective coatings to fill positions as chemist-formulators in all areas.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION invites interviews with all spring graduates interested in a professional sales career.

Friday, Feb. 26—

MONTANA STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. will be on campus seeking interviews with majors in civil engineering.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT will be interviewing majors in electrical engineering and physics (MS). Positions are available in research design, development, field engineering, writing and instructions and equipment eng.

OLIVER CORPORATION will be on campus to interview prospective mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering graduates.

RED RIVER ALFALFA COMPANY will be seeking a spring graduate to employ as a plant management trainee. Mechanized agriculture or agricultural engineering background will be preferred. It will be necessary for the selected individual to have practical experience in repair and maintenance of heavy machinery in addition to the potential ability to supervise work crews.

Tuesday, March 2—

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT will be on campus seeking interviews with majors in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, botany or civil eng. BLM also has summer employment opportunities that are open to students who have finished at least two years of course work in any one of the above mentioned fields.

Wednesday, March 3—

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSN., INC. has positions available to majors in agriculture. Majors in general ag., poultry, husbandry, agronomy or agricultural economics will receive preference. Summer employment is also available to students who have completed at least two years of course work in the previously mentioned majors.

VOGT-IVERS AND ASSOCIATES has announced personnel openings in the fields of structural and traffic engineering. Civil engineering graduates are needed for bridge and highway design work both in Cincinnati and Minneapolis locations.

INTERVIEWS FOR EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday, March 2—

Mr. E. H. Boettcher, director of secondary education, Wausau, Wisconsin (between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.)

Thursday, March 11—

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mr. Elmer Chapman, director of personnel, Port Huron, Michigan.

Thursday, March 25—

Mr. Jack R. Cutner, superintendent-principal, Wasco, California (all students interested in this interview must sign up prior to March 12).

Monday, March 29—

9 a.m., Mr. Thomas, Anaheim, California.

Professor Receives IEEE Appointment

Dr. Louis VanSlyck, associate professor of electrical engineering at North Dakota State University, has been appointed to the Power Engineering Education Committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. at the winter power meeting of the IEEE, held last week in New York City.

The group met to discuss needs and aims in the power field of electrical engineering.

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College Courses Taught Off Campus

Two North Dakota State University staff members are working with three Dickinson State College faculty members in a unique educational effort.

Dr. Seth Russell, dean of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Carl C. Zimmerman, visiting professor of sociology, are the NDSU professors involved. Professors Alice Tirrell, Irving Deer and Gordon Olson of Dickinson State College are also part of the project.

The five are conducting a credit-

non-credit - ten week course at Dickinson, Beulah-Hazen and Mandan.

Professional people, farmers, homemakers as well as students temporarily out of school are enrolled in the Community-Sociology 309 course.

There are 97 students in the class at Beulah-Hazen with approximately 50 taking the course for credit. There are 40 members with about 25 taking the course for credit in Dickinson. All 12 of those enrolled at Mandan are taking the course for credit according to Russell.

Russell didn't expect the enrollment at Beulah-Hazen to be as large as it is, but attributes the number to the efforts of the county agent at Beulah, the superintendent at Hazen, and an active county alumni group.

Theme Chosen For Council

"Reflections and Tomorrow's Dream" has been chosen as the theme for the annual State Homemakers Council to be held March 9-11 on the North Dakota State University campus.

"This theme was chosen," said Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant director for family living, "to pinpoint the 50th anniversary of extension and the 75th anniversary of NDSU."

Keynote speaker will be Miss Mercedes Hurst, public relations representative of the International Harvester Company.

Two delegates from each of North Dakota's 52 counties will attend, plus state chairmen and other representatives. These delegates represent 18,000 women in 1,500 homemakers clubs throughout the state.

A banquet is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening a "East-West Night" will be held. This includes a report from Hawaii which was the location of

the national meeting last year and a report from Mary Hartl of New Rockford. She served last year as an International Farm Youth Exchange student to Japan.

Other speakers during the meeting include President Herbert Albrecht and Arthur Schulz, director of extension.

Special-project committee reports to be given at the council include the following topics: mental health, safety, aging, citizenship and the International Peace Garden.



BALLOT COUNTERS at work tabulating the record vote.

Lyceum To Be Given March 1 By Royal Welsh Male Choir

The "Royal Welsh Male Choir" will perform at North Dakota University while on tour throughout the United States this spring. The lyceum number will be held in Festival Hall on Monday, March 1 at 8:15.

In 1895 the choir was granted the exclusive right to use royal title by the Queen of England. It has been singing for the royalty of England and is now known as the Queen's Own Choir.

The group has had a succession of excellent directors who have strived for outstanding qualities. The choir chooses its singers from the Ronda Valley in Wales, famous for its male voices.

Several nations of the British Commonwealth have been visited by the Welsh choir. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have

been visited a number of times as a result of tours.

Music director John Samuel will conduct the choir whose singing will be interspersed by solos from soprano soloist Esme Lewis and solo harpist Eleanor Dwryd.

Narrator Peter Hydon will read descriptive passages of Wales written by a famous Welsh writer Dylan Thomas. The passages will be read between songs giving a geographical background of the origin of the tune.

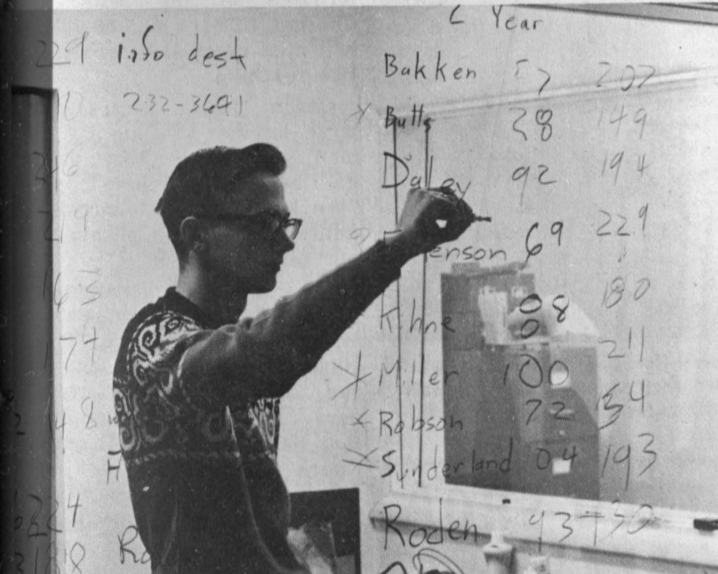
Students have already paid to see this performance but will have to show their activity cards to pick up admission tickets. Tickets will be available on the Friday before or Monday of the concert at the Varsity Mart, the Little Country Theater, or at the door of Festival Hall the evening of the performance.

Grants Received

Two North Dakota universities will share in the 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program.

North Dakota State University will receive a \$2,200 technical grant-in-aid for paint chemistry. The school also will receive, as will University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, \$1,000 for undergraduate technical scholarships. The scholarships are awarded at the discretion of the university and may be used for one or more qualified students.

The company also announced today that, nation-wide, it will give \$300,000 in cash during the 1965-66 academic year to more than 50 schools in 24 states for scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid and other special programs.



ALAN HERR posting the election results on window of KDSU office.

Scholarships Open

Eligible students are urged to apply for scholarships and awards that are available to North Dakota State University undergraduates. Some are available for the current year, while others will be awarded for use during the 1965-1966 school year.

Further information on scholarships and awards is available from the college deans and the Scholarships, Loans and Awards Committee, room 104, Agricultural Engineering Building.

Applications are to be submitted by March 10, 1965. Application blanks are available at the Business Office, the Registrar's Office and in room 104, Agricultural Engineering Building.

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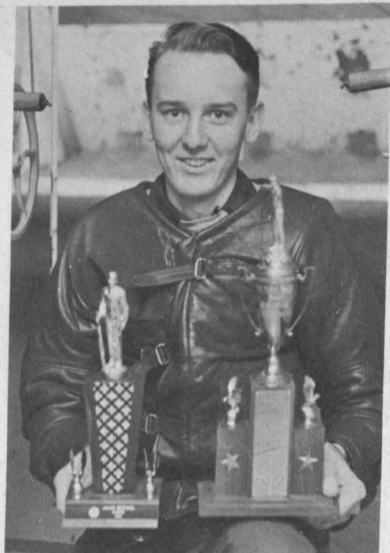
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Dramstad

Sioux Raps Herd For 11th NCC Win; Bison Finish Season Saturday Evening

The University of North Dakota shot a blistering 49 per cent from the field to defeat North Dakota State University 87-80 for their 11th straight conference win Saturday. The loss dropped the Bison to fourth place in the North Central Conference while the Sioux, who were already declared NCC champs, stretched their margin over second place State College of Iowa by four games.

UND has now won 103 games and lost 84 in the series which began in 1905.

scoring 26 points, his best point production for the year. Paul Pederson lead Sioux scorers with 22.

At the halfway mark the Sioux lead the Bison 42-41. During this time the lead changed hands 10 times, six for the Sioux and four for the Bison besides five ties. After the half the Bison hit a basket making it 43-42, the last lead for the Herd.

UND proceeded to take charge building their lead at one point up to 18 points. The Bison did not quit however and finally whittled the lead down to seven just before the final buzzer.

NDSU shot 43.2 per cent from the field hitting 32 of 74 attempts while the Sioux hit 33 of 68.

Again the Bison were outshot from the gift line, although this time not so decisive. UND made 21 of 31 while the Herd made 16 of 26. The Sioux outrebounded the

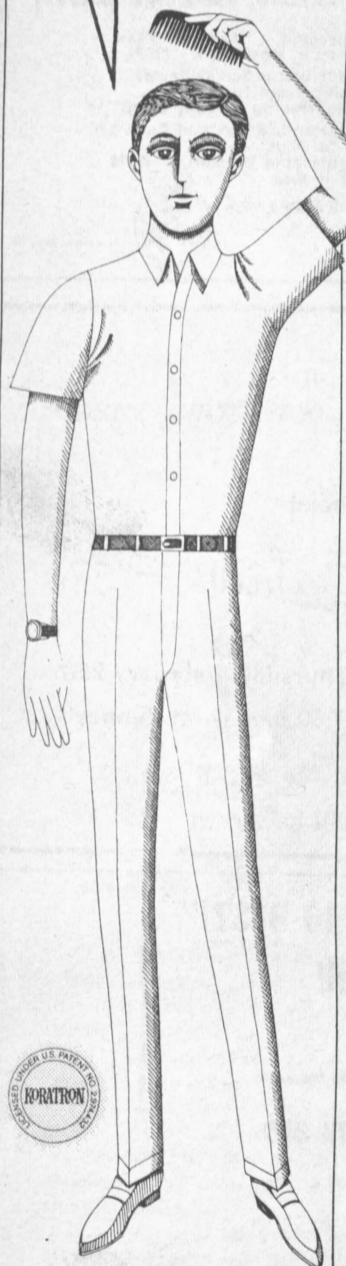
Bison 56-42 even though the rebounds were equal at halftime.

Head Coach Chuck Bentson termed the game the finest over all effort of the squad except for the short period in the second half when they cooled off. He stated "Jerry Suman played probably his finest game while Verlin Anderson and Dave Lee also played well."

Coach Bentson, when asked about adjustments for next weekend stated, "We like to think we could change our defense to hold their guard's scoring punch, but teams have been trying to do that all year. However, we do plan on changing our defense somewhat."

The Bison entertain the Sioux Saturday night at the NDSU Fieldhouse. The game will be the last conference games for both teams and is the only threat left to UND's quest for an undefeated NCC season.

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NDSU Rifleman Wins Match

The state junior rifle champion is James A. Dramstad, EN 1. He won this honor by competing in the North Dakota State Junior Champion Rifle Match held at Valley City, N. D. on Feb. 13.

Dramstad is also the junior champion of the prone, sitting, and standing position competition. Gerald E. Herbst, EA 1, John P. Biewer, AS 1, and Michael A. Rawalt, AS 1, also won trophies at this match.

The winner of the National Rifle Association Junior Sectional Championship match held at Valley City on Feb. 14, was also Dramstad. He also won two different position trophies at the match. Philip C. Trom, CP 1, Rawalt, and Biewer won trophies at the match also.

Junior competition is limited to those under 19 years of age.

Dramstad, Herbst, Biewer, Rawalt, and Trom are members of the U. S. Army ROTC rifle team with S/Sgt. Tommy C. Mize as coach.

The rifle team will participate

in the Southwest Invitational match at El Paso, Texas on March 5-6.

The Intercollegiate National Sectional Championship will be held at the NDSU fieldhouse on March 27.

Baseball Team Has 38 Game Schedule

Plans for baseball's takeover of the sport spotlight at North Dakota State University started last week as Bison baseball coach Vern McKee called the first practice.

Twenty-five men are now working out daily in preparation for the Bison's 38 game schedule.

The Bison won third place in the North Central Conference last

year in the Bison's first year under Coach McKee. McKee described the team's performance, "Our hitting was our downfall, although our defense improved toward the end of the season." The Bison hit at a .190 team clip during the 1964 campaign.

Wayne Haberlach, Wayne Scott, and Pierre DuCharme were the only losses from the '64 Bison. Haberlach, who McKee praised, led the pitching corp with several 16-18 strikeout performances. Scott and DuCharme, both catchers, alternated at the position. DuCharme, NDSU's man of all sports, will miss baseball because of practice teaching.

Coach McKee, because of the large number of returning lettermen, is optimistic about the coming baseball season. He stated, "We look forward to considerable improvement, with pitching being our question mark."

The returning lettermen are: INFIELDERS: Dave Lee, Dave Perry, Al Bruer. OUTFIELDERS: Jerry Hicks, Frank Hentges, Ray Ellingrud, Jerry Rivinius, Jerry Ahlberg; PITCHERS: Gary Pender, Bob Beckner, and Ed Hanyzewski. Chuck Olmstead and Len Leikas are returning utility men.

Frank Hentges led the 1964 Bison in batting. McKee expects added help from the newly eligible freshmen. He stated, "Three or four freshmen might be able to help the Bison."

The coach expressed hope that last year's freshmen could help the varsity. Andy Knudson, Vance Connors, Russ Auen, and George Lillimon are expected to offer the most help. Bill Sturdevant, after two years away from the sport is McKee's hope for added pitching depth.

The Bison start the 1965 campaign with a seven game trip to Omaha. There opponents are Omaha University, Creighton, and Offit Air Force Base.



OUTFIELDERS Frank Hentges and Jerry Rivinius prepare to take batting practice as Baseball Coach Vern McKee looks on. Baseball practice began last week in the auditorium in preparation for the Bison's 38 game schedule.

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Championship Decided This Week

YMCA and Churchill Hall meet for the Intramural Basketball Championship this week after winning their respective brackets in the ten team Intramural finals. The basketball action started with the teams at the beginning of winter quarter.

YMCA got into the finals by defeating Coop 49-43, and YMCA, 35-23. The Coop team had previously beaten TKE, 34-30, in first round action while YMCA had beaten the AFROTC 44-23. AFROTC beat ATO in first round play 39-32.

Churchill Hall won two games before getting into the Championship. They defeated IE Society 42-26 and YMCA 37-35. YMCA beat the Newman Center 29-23 in first round play before falling to Churchill Hall. YMCA and YMCA, the two semifinals losers, play for third place.

PING PONG

Intramural ping pong begins championship play this week with YMCA, Theta Chi, ASCE and Reed Johnson advancing from their respective brackets. The round robin tournament will be scored by the point system with a playoff in case of a tie. All ping pong matches are played in the Games Area of the Memorial Union on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00.

BILLIARDS

Kappa Psi, AGR, Theta Chi, and YMCA begin finals tonight in the

Games Room of the Union. IM Billiards began with 12 teams and the top four teams advanced to the finals. Tonight's play pits Kappa Psi against AGR and Theta Chi against YMCA. Both matches are at 7 p.m. The championship play will be on a point basis with a round robin tournament system.

Mr. Erv Kaiser, North Dakota State University intramural director will represent NDSU at two National Conventions next month.

Kaiser will attend the National Conference on Driver and Safety Education and Teacher Education and Certification which will be held in the National Education Center in Washington, D. C. March 10-12.

Mr. Kaiser will also attend the National Convention of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Dallas, Texas. The March 18-22 convention is emphasizing IM activities.



THESE SIX NDSU BASKETBALL PLAYERS will play in their last game Saturday as the Bison entertain the UND Sioux. Pictured from left to right are: Assistant Basketball Coach Doug Palmer, Bob Tuchscherer, Pierre DuCharme, Verlin Anderson, Dave Lee, Al Bruer, and Lee Grim.

Bison Frosh Split At UND

The University of North Dakota freshman basketball team ended a Baby Bison nine game winning streak Friday beating the Bison yearlings 87-68. Saturday night the Baby Bison got revenge on their Northern rivals by beating UND's frosh 87-73. The four game series moves to North Dakota State University this weekend with a 7:30 Friday night game and a 5:30 Saturday game.

Friday night's game was the Baby Bison's first loss after Christmas as Kevin Keel and Alex Cooley led the young Sioux to a 43-29 halftime lead. The pressing Bison closed the gap to two points with six minutes to go but the UND freshman broke the game wide open with several quick buckets and widened their victory margin.

Ron Schlieman led the losing Bison attack with 28 points, followed by Bob Erickson with 10. The Sioux outrebounded the Bison frosh 40-37.

With thoughts of revenge the Baby Bison won the Saturday night contest with tactics similar to the Sioux's of Friday. The young Bison got off to a fast

start with a 49-42 halftime lead. Coach Doug Palmer commented, "We hustled after loose balls and rebounded well off our offensive boards. Ron Schlieman and Dick Salvi played well and Butch Evert provided some fine floor leadership." Palmer praised Jake Nammur who scored four second half field goals.

Schlieman once again led the Baby Bison attack with 23; Salvi followed with 20 and Evert added 15. The Baby Bison held a 48-33 rebounding edge.

The 51 point weekend raised Ron Schlieman's season average to an even 20 points per game. The weekend games left the Bison frosh's record at 11 wins and 3 losses.

Al Peterson - -

Sioux Showboat Here Saturday



I heard a remark shortly before the start of last week's game with UND regarding the short pre-game performance put on by the Sioux. The fellow standing next to me, who apparently didn't enjoy the performance, quipped, "those hot-doggity so and so's should have the teeth cut out of those blankety-blank smiles of theirs."

Well I don't know if they should have their teeth cut out. Grinny smiles or not the Sioux continued their undisputed dominance over their North Central Conference rivals, for at least all but one of their conference games.

It would seem logical to me that the Sioux could use work on some phase of their game other than their pre-game warmup when they begin preparation for the Regional NCAA tournament which will be held in Grand Forks starting on the fifth of March.

Granted, the Sioux have filed an impressive record thus far this season and granted they have a wealth of individual talent; however only after this tourney will the boys from Igloo Tech find out exactly how awesome they really are. Better yet, they may find out this weekend.

SUMAN FINDS COMPETITION INVITING

Jerry Suman, who scored 26 points against UND Saturday, apparently welcomed the chance to get back on a familiar court. Suman was an annual visitor at the UND Fieldhouse during his high school days when he played for

Bemedji, Minn. UND was the site of the Minnesota Region Eight Basketball Tournament, a tourney that Bemedji often attended.

Many of Suman's points came on drives and rebounds and much of the time against one of the conference's tallest men and leading rebounder, Phil Jackson.

According to Jackson Suman, UND used a variety of defenses, playing man to man in normal situations and then switching to a zone defense after a basket.

Right now NDSU fans are hoping that Suman can repeat last week's and last year's performance against Jackson and UND when the two teams meet in Fargo this weekend.

MAIER AND LEE SHOOT FOR NDSU SCORING RECORDS

Bob Maier, leading scorer on this year's Bison basketball team, moved into sixth place among the all-time high point getters at NDSU. Maier needs 26 points in the remaining UND game to move ahead of Ron McLeod, who scored 408 in the 1961-62 season. Dave Lee needs only six points in his last game for NDSU to move into the tenth position ahead of John Foss. So far this season Maier has scored 383 points while Dave Lee has made 310.

Former Little All-American, Marv Bachmeir, holds the top three spots among individual scorers compiling season point totals of 540, 520 and 493. Warren Arman is next with 418 followed by McLeod.

Bowlers Travel To New Mexico

North Dakota State University's bowling team journeyed to Wahpeton last weekend, where they defeated the University of North Dakota three out of three and the State School of Science two of three in a tri-state meet.

According to Coach Roger Wehrle, these wins put the team right behind league leading Mankato State.

Bob Frissell had the highest series for the Bison with a 613, including a 215 game, the high of the day.

Ron Vraa had the high game against UND with a 204.

Brian Reynolds leads the team's scoring averages collecting 188 pins a game. Frissell and Captain Dave Mott each have a 183 average.

March 13 the bowlers take part in a national invitational at Albuquerque, New Mexico. After returning they will continue with their conference competition, March 20 at University of Minnesota, Morris and March 27 at Mankato State.

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Olson Is Grand Champion Showman Showmanship Division Winners Named

John Olson, AG 2, copped Grand Champion Showman honors at Saddle and Sirloin's annual Little International. Eddie Dunn, AG 3, won the Reserve Champion trophy. Other division winners in the final contest were Fred Schroeder, AG 2, and Peter Lorenz, AG 1.

Grand Champion Swine Showman was Dunn and Reserve Champion Swine Showman was Robert Miller, AG 4. Division winners in Durocs were Robert Miller, Leland Olson, AG 3, and Ron Hofstrand, AG 1. The Chester White division winners were Eddie Dunn, Roger Haugen, AG 1, and Wayne Boeshans, AG 1.

Theta Chi won the Fraternity Calf Tying Contest. Kappa Delta barreled the greased pigs the quickest and all the girls smothered the clown in the shavings in rapid time.

The 4-H booth won the special exhibits award.

Peter Lorenz placed first in the dairy division and Tracy Henningsgard, AG 3, was Reserve Dairy Showman. Lorenz was first in Hol-

steins, Henningsgard placed second and Bob Erlandson, AG 2, won third place. In the Brown Swiss division Jim Sailer, AG 1, topped the class, while Wayne An-

derston, AG 1, won the second award of a Swiss bell and Dorothy Holden, AS 1, placed third.

Olson was Grand Champion Beef Showman followed by Colleen Schatz, HE 1, one of two girls in the contest. Olson placed first in Herefords, followed by Glen Hetzel, AG 3, and Louie Altringer, AG 1. Danny Kopp, EN 1, Ron Hofstrand, AG 1, and Larry Griffin, AG 2, were the Shorthorn winners. Colleen placed first in the Angus division, Tom Cook, AG 2, placed second and Randy Hoffman, AG 1, was third.

Colombia Showman Fred Schroeder was Grand Champion Sheep Showman and John Breitbach, AG 2, was Reserve Champion. Schroeder won first in Colomias and Rick Lutovsky, AG 3, and Neil Hamilton, AG 4, placed second and third respectively. Breitbach won first in Hampshires, while Gary Markegard, AG 1, and Elroy Rostberg, AG 4, followed. Byron Holton, AG 1, Wayne Weishaar, AG 4, and Jim Aanrud, AG 3, won the Suffolk titles.



Olson

Scholarships Given Students

Scholarships totaling \$1770, have been given to six North Dakota State University students, according to W. J. Promersberger, chairman of the NDSU Scholarships, Loans and Awards Committee.

Receiving a \$500 Reuben W. Askanase scholarship was Charles G. Rhode, AS 1. NDSU Memorial Foundation scholarship of \$300 were awarded to Mary Ann Nickerson, AS 1 and Robert R. Power, EA 1.

A \$270 North Dakota State scholarship was awarded to Dennis Cornelius, CP 2. Kost Brothers, Inc., scholarships of \$200 were awarded to Russell Harkness, EA 3, and Richard R. Hicks, EA 2.

Two Canadian students at NDSU, Robert Kardosh, EA 4, and Uan J. Lamond, AS 1, also received tuition waivers under the State Board of Higher Education policy of making a portion of the NDSU scholarships available to qualified foreign students.

Winter Show Draws Faculty Participation

While many will be enjoying a restful vacation during the spring quarter break, several North Dakota State University staff members and students will be busy conducting and participating in the activities of the North Dakota Winter Show to be held in Valley City March 5-12.

Marion Buchanan, chairman of animal science, will manage the senior futurity, the largest single livestock event of the show.

Livestock judging by FFA and 4-H members will be under the direction of Mel Kirkeide, associate professor of animal husbandry.

The junior futurity, where young people below college age display their skills in animal care and showmanship, will be managed by Craig Montgomery, assistant director for youth-extension, and Winston Dolve, assistant professor of agricultural education.

Merle Light and John Johnson,

associate professors of animal science, will manage the sheep show and sale and the hog show and sale, respectively.

Lars Jensen, professor of agronomy, will manage the crops show and crops judging events, assisted by Lawrence Mitich, assistant professor of agronomy-extension.

Students will be busy during the Winter Show caring for and handling NDSU livestock and livestock owned by private purebred breeders.

The display of purebred cattle, hogs, sheep and horses affords the Winter Show visitor the opportunity to view North Dakota livestock at its best.

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tural and household products will also be a part of the show and entertainment ranging from rodeos to musical performances will be featured nightly.

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Thirty-eight North Dakota State University students will go to Chicago, during spring quarter break to take part in a seminar on the urban revolution and racial relations.

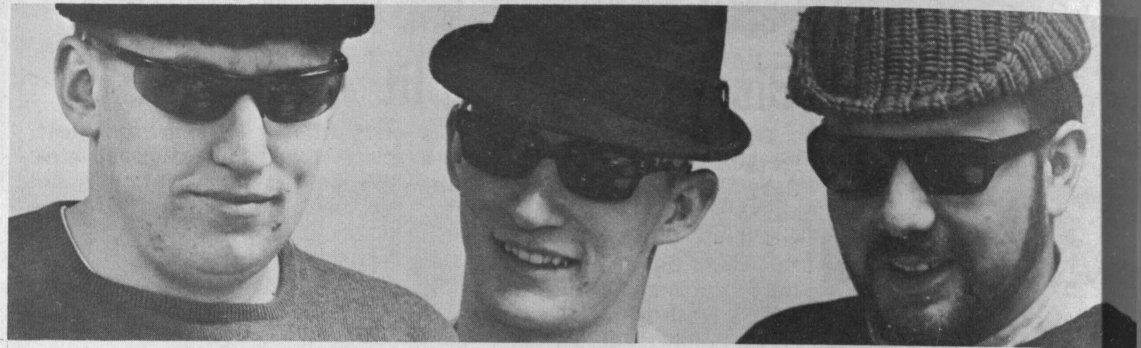
The seminar to be held at the Ecumenical Institute is sponsored by the Inter-religious Council.

The Institute, covering two acres, is located in the Negro ghetto in South Chicago. The faculty is composed of 15 college graduates. They operate a hostel which is like a "huge Y." Seminars are held for high school and college

students, teachers, ministers and priests.

Nicholas Jones, AS 3, president of IRC, stated that many college graduates from the Midwest work in large cities. He said, "The Institute is striving to educate people about the many problems in the large cities so the problems can be taken with ease."

Accompanying the students will be Mrs. Marie Pepper, wife of Dr. Evan Pepper of NDSU, and Rev. Richard Elliott, associate pastor of the Lutheran Student Congregation. Anyone interested in attending should contact Jones.



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