



FRANK LANTZ questions Roger Peet, Balfour representative, on the validity of Senate's ring contract with the company.

Senate Approves Two Commissioners

Jim Schindler, student body president, at the senate meeting held March 25 explained that unanimity at the previous meeting was caused by a breakdown in communications. Schindler said that he and the senators had misunderstood each other as they considered the new commissioners. He asked that he might present again the men that had not been approved at the last meeting for commis-

sioners of finance and inter-campus affairs. He also stated that he had made a new appointment for commissioner of legislative research.

Dennis Flynn, AS 2, was presented again to the Senate for commissioner of finance and approved. John Berkey, AS 3, was not at the meeting, so Senate decided to wait until their next meeting to vote on the commissioner of inter-campus affairs.

Roger Wetzel, CP 3, was appointed temporary commissioner until a new commissioner is approved.

The new appointment for commissioner of legislative research, Tanfield Miller, AS 1, was approved.

Other matters brought before Senate included a representative of the L. G. Balfour Co., Roger Peet, who explained the contract with his company concerning North Dakota State University class rings.

The Senate passed a motion to send a request to the administration and the Faculty Senate to called off classes on Good Friday.

At the next meeting, April 8 at 7:30 p.m., the floor will be opened for the nomination of a new faculty advisor to the senate.

Maximum Funds

Budget Termed Liberal

"We are taking as much as possible for education from the people of North Dakota," stated Carlo Beggs, North Dakota Farmers Union legislative director at the North Dakota State University Farmers Union Local annual banquet held March 27.

Dr. John Hove, NDSU instructor and Coop House advisor, introduced Beggs saying that Farmers Union is one of the few liberal forces left in the United States today. Beggs explained the North Dakota budget which he called not only liberal but bipartisan.

Beggs said that out of the \$125 million North Dakota budget, education gets \$72 million. According to Beggs, only 12 states spend more of their per capita income on education than North Dakota. He continued, North Dakota ranks 15th in percentage of state revenue to personal income but is only 35th

in per capita income." Beggs says this is the main reason that the people of North Dakota are spending the maximum for education.

"In order for education to get more money," explained Beggs, "North Dakota is going to have to become a richer state. Since North Dakota is the most agricultural state in the union, agriculture is going to have to improve for this to happen."

Beggs pointed out that if wheat had been 100 per cent of parity in 1962, it would have increased the price of wheat 52c a bushel. This would have added to North Dakota's state revenue \$75 million of which education would have gotten approximately \$45 million.

Beggs concluded by stating that if the North Dakota farmer is going to get this price, he is going to have to be a manager of his markets with the help of government policies.

Convention Schedule Set

Six hundred members and advisors of North Dakota Future Homemakers of America will attend their 20th annual convention April 2-3 at North Dakota State University. The delegates will represent 4,670 members in 107 chapters throughout the state.

"You—The Person You Want To Be" is the convention theme. Goals of the convention are: to develop a consciousness of the needs and interests of others, to accept the challenge to become an interesting and mature individual, to become informed about local, state and national activities of Future Homemakers of America and to make new friends.

Registration and a fun-fest held April 1 will precede the convention.

Sheryl Staf, state president, will preside at the opening session at 9 a.m. in Festival Hall and will speak on "You and Future Homemakers of America." Dr. Herbert Albrecht will greet the delegates.

"My Year in Sweden" will be the subject of a talk by Lois McKennet, HE 1, who is also a former state and national FHA officer.

Members of Orchesis dance society will present 15 minutes of modern dance at the Friday session.

Friday afternoon, the annual business meeting will be followed by tours of the NDSU campus. Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity will assist with the tours. FHA members will also be guests at teas sponsored by the Inter-sorority Alumni Council.

Petitions Circulated To Recess Classes

Petitions are currently being circulated on the North Dakota State University campus seeking the recess of classes on Good Friday, April 16, and Easter Monday, April 19.

President H. R. Albrecht stated that any change of schedule would have to be enacted by the University Senate, which is not scheduled to meet until April 19.

"If a two day vacation were granted, it would have to be made up at the end of the quarter," said President Albrecht. "This would move graduation back until mid-week; because it is difficult for parents to attend mid-week exercises we

would have to hold the seniors until the following Saturday."

"Students are free to attend church services on Good Friday," said President Albrecht. "Although we cannot tell instructors how to teach, we do ask their consideration concerning testing and the recording of absences."

"This year's academic calendar was chosen by the University Senate from two plans submitted by the Scheduling and Registration Committee; the other plan provided an Easter holiday but did not have a quarter break vacation," concluded Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Residence Hall Approves Constitutional Revisions

Residents of the Reed-Johnson complex adopted a new constitution on March 23 which will go into effect immediately. It is directed toward the strengthening of the residence hall government.

The document provided for the establishment of a student judicial board and a subdivided housing setup for each floor, explained David Pierce, counselor co-ordinator of the residence hall. Alan Cecil, one of the three

who drafted the constitution was quoted as saying, "The new houses will have their own intramural teams, funds and responsibility to attempt to make life in the dorm less impersonal."

The student judicial board shall have only the power to recommend to the dean of students what action should be taken. The board will handle all cases which include a violation of a University regulation while in the complex, states the constitution.

Tanfield Miller, president of Johnson Hall, said "The present government will be dissolved in two weeks and new elections will be held. If anything will make hall government a reality on this campus, this should be it. I also hope that this is the beginning of a campus-wide student judicial system."

Stockbridge Hall has also adopted a constitution similar to the one at Reed-Johnson Hall.

Students Test New Vehicles

New 1965 Chevrolet Impala Supersports will be given to 15 outstanding students at North Dakota State University for one month. All expenses, including gas, tires, insurance, etc. will be paid by the Chevrolet Motor Division of the General Motors Corporation.

The NDSU outstanding students chosen are: Edwin Anderson, AS 4; Gary Knutson, AG 4; Patricia Dodge, AS 4; Lee Grim, AS 4; Ene Koivastik, AS 4; James Klusman, AS 4; Nancy Madsen, AS 4; Ginger Mease, HE 4; Gary Pfeifer, AS 3; Carl Pfiffner, CH 3; Allen Redmann, AG 4; James Schindler, AS 3; Joe Schneider, AS 4; John Scheifter, AG 4 and Phil Wattles, PH 4.

The 15 students were chosen by the Dean of Students and his staff, who were asked to select according to Chevrolet specifications concerning all around academic, athletic or personal leadership.

These students will participate in a no-holds-barred discussion on every aspect of automotive transportation.

Duke Featured In Next Convo

Folksinger Karen Duke will present an April 7 convocation at North Dakota State University.

Scheduled for 9:45 a.m. in Festival Hall, the convocation is open to the public, free of charge.

"Songs with Guitar" is the title of the program Miss Duke will present. It will range from traditional folk music to Mozart.

A professional model, opera and summerstock performer in addition to her folksinging, Miss Duke has performed extensively in the United States and other parts of the world.



KICKING OFF the campus March of Dimes drive is Mrs. H. R. Albrecht making a contribution.

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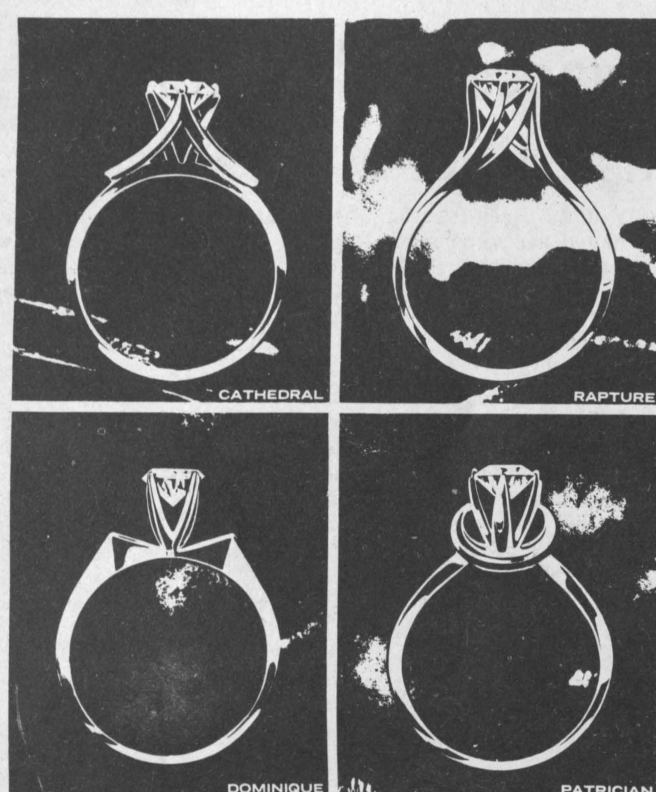


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Agricultural Scholarships Established

A series of scholarships have been set up by the Saddle and Sirloin club to be presented to outstanding students in the College of Agriculture.

There will be two different scholarships presented annually next fall, with a third scholarship beginning in 1966.


One of the scholarships will be for \$200 and will be awarded to an outstanding sophomore. The second scholarship will be for \$100 and will be given to an outstanding freshman.

Because these scholarships have recently been set up, the third scholarship will not go into affect for another year. This scholarship will go to a high school senior planning to major in agriculture at North Dakota State University. This scholarship will be limited to North Dakota; the other scholarships are open to anyone enrolled in agriculture.

The funds for these scholarships will come from the proceeds of the Little International and the Homecoming Barbecue which are put on annually by the Saddle and Sirloin club.

The scholarship awards will be based on scholastic standing, need, and interest shown toward livestock.

A committee has been selected from club members to screen and evaluate all candidates for the scholarships.

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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Ward

The Jan Peerce Lyceum was the best attended this year. Only "Beyond the Fringe" was close in size of the house. Why?

Without trying to detract from Mr. Peerce's ability as a performer, I should like to suggest that the other lyceums were full as deserving of attention in their own fields as Jan Peerce in his.

Scheduling may have had something to do with it. The performance was held early in the quarter before classroom pressure became prohibitive, and it did take place on a weekend.

Secondly, publicity and ticket sales had less competition from other area promotions last weekend. Tickets were consistently available at the same place for three days, and presumably the word got around.

Thirdly, it's Spring and the world is mud lovely. Impressive dates are more desirable in this season.

But I think that the reason for the increased attendance was probably the same that impelled so many Fargo residents to go to "My Fair Lady" over at Concordia. Simply, people had so often been dunned by clever publicity people that they assumed anything they had heard about so often must be good. This is the same principle that sells Anacin, Pepsodent and Oxydol.

Both "My Fair Lady" and Jan Peerce have been consistently in the news throughout their careers. Hence when one says, "I saw such-and-such last night," one's auditors perform the appropriate response: "Oh, how was he? I saw him on Johnny Carson," "Really" and was it as good as the film? Who played Rex Harrison?"

If this suggestion has an element of truth in it, it indicates a herd instinct, a desire to be in the right places with the greatest number of people; that is detrimental both to the audience and to the arts. Expression is limited to that which captures mass attention. Experiments are dangerous. Yet the "excellence" to which higher education in this country pays lip-service is by its very nature something above the ordinary.

I tend to agree with John Stuart Mill in his comment, quoted in (of all places) The Fargo Forum: That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time.

PARAGRAPHS IN LIMBO

Tryouts for the children's play "The Elves and the Shoemaker," directed by Raetta Hankel, will be held Thursday, April 1 in the Little Country Theatre at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Friday, April 2 at 3:30. The cast calls for one male, twelve females and appropriate odds. Production dates are May 7 and 8.

Two musical fraternities, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will hold a musical program next Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Putnam Hall on this campus. There will be ensembles, vocal and instrumental offerings and original student works. The program is predominantly Renaissance and Baroque, with the accent on brass and woodwind.

The next film in the Cinema 64-65 series at the Memorial Union will be Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai," or "The Magnificent Seven," held Friday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission is 75c.

You will remember Kurosawa from "Rashomon," recently shown on campus. His novelistic cinematography allows for complex points of view in story and character development; his visual effects, for instance the foerst sequence in "Rashomon," are nonpareil.

The Architecture Department has turned out its usually interesting series of posters for the Beaux Arts Ball. They will probably get a series of nasty letters from Minot.

Educational Conference

The third in a series of educational conferences on smoking and health will be held on Sat., April 3, at North Dakota State University.

Dr. Leo Schermeister, chairman of the department of pharmacology and pharmacology, states that the afternoon session is of particular interest to the general public and that all interested persons will be welcomed. Dr. Schermeister says this conference involves staff personnel, science teachers, health educators, counselors from first and secondary schools and members of the Lincoln Debate Society.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Dr. George Pickett, of the U. S. Public Health Service, who is to speak on the problem of smoking and NDSU Athletic Director Darrell Mudra, who will speak on tobacco preparation and teacher education.

Campus Notices

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
The Amateur Radio Society will meet March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Memorial Union.

VETS CLUB
The Vets Club will meet April 1 in Room 102 of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

SNCC
The NDSU Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will meet April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Memorial Union. Officers will be elected.

RADIO STATION
KDSU, your campus radio station, is on the air this quarter with a staff of 15 members. KDSU broadcasts from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Programs this quarter feature the following types of music: folk, Broadway musicals, jazz, big band and classical. All Student Senate meetings are broadcast live from the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in joining the staff of KDSU should contact James McAllen, station manager.

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SIEGELS

On Campus with Max Schulman

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

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna *Injector* Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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* * *

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Guest Editorials

Two Proposals Reviewed;
Student Aid Presented

THE WASHINGTON DAILY POST

Two approaches to the high cost of higher education are before the United States Congress for consideration. Both seek to ease the heavy burden of putting a youngster through college. But they attack the problem in different ways and, in effect, are designed to aid different segments of the population.

One plan, proposed by President Johnson, is aimed primarily at helping students from poverty-stricken families, who otherwise could not go to college at all. It would do this through cash aid and government-guaranteed private loans, with the taxpayers picking up part of the interest tab.

The other, proposed by several members of Congress, is aimed at helping parents who can finance their children's higher education—but at considerable financial sacrifice to themselves. It would permit college expenses to be deducted by the parents for income tax purposes.

Either proposal would cost the taxpayers quite a bit—\$260 million a year to start with for the President's plan and more than \$1 billion annually for the tax deduction scheme. Assuming the goal is worthwhile, the question is: By which method would the national interest best be served?

This is admittedly a tough decision. It is easy to feel sympathy for the parent who finds his budget strained to the breaking point during his family's college years—especially when two or three are in school at the same time. On the other hand, many of our brightest youth are denied higher education simply because of lack of funds.

From the national standpoint, however, the choice seems clear. It is of more value to the country to invest tax funds in helping those who otherwise would never get beyond high school, than to ease the financial load for those who, through parental help, would go to college any way.

Parents may object that such an approach amounts to penalizing self-reliance while rewarding those who have been improvident. But it is certainly not the fault of a bright high school student if his parents are too poor or too ignorant to provide for the indifferent pupil who happened to go to college just because his folks have the money to send him there.

The national interest is served by seeing that as many as possible of our brightest youngsters get a chance for all the education they can absorb. They will become our assets of the future. Painful as it may be to parents who already are footing the bills on their own, they should remember that that is what parents are for.

Central Objective Needed

(I.P.)—Critical thinking should be the central objective around which all higher education should be based, according to one of America's foremost authorities on the evaluation of education. Dr. Paul L. Dressel of Michigan State University, speaking to the Wartburg College faculty, said he believes all other objectives are really items impossible to attain without critical thinking.

Colleges, he went on, usually try to make their objectives too complicated and then don't know what to do with them. Instead, faculties should concentrate on limiting their programs.

He suggested a list of goals which educators try to emphasize and then explained why they belong in a sub-group under critical thinking. It includes values, creativity, knowledge, understanding, appreciation and self-actualization. Dr. Dressel said that values are really a subject of critical thinking. "One cannot be considered educated unless all values are examined," he explained.

Dr. Dressel admitted that some creativity is beyond rational thought, but that which can be influenced is fostered by critical thinking and vice versa. Understanding calls for analysis while "isolated knowledge is useless." As for appreciation, the only pertinent question which can be asked, Dr. Dressel said, is "Why?" and this also involves critical thinking. Self-actualization he defined as self-development, a process which comes about when the student attains an increasing insight into self.

Dr. Dressel questioned whether critical thinking could be taught. Instead, he said that the teacher can only foster it by example. "A college must help students become aware of it," he said, "but it must also be careful to avoid indoctrination."

Dr. Dressel pointed out that the instructor and the student alike run into hindrances, listing the chief roadblocks to critical thinking as lack of intelligence, lack of knowledge, unnecessary restraints which lead to unrealistic expectations and assumed answers and laziness.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

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Coverage Of Senate Criticized

To the editor:

In reference to the two articles concerning Student Senate which appeared in last week's *Spectrum*, we must certainly find fault in the reporting and in the reasoning.

As students, we realize that the new term of administration for Student Senate creates many problem areas for both the senators and the newly elected student body president.

In the midst of this period of adjustment which senate is now going through, the *SPECTRUM* seems to be further hindering its progress with an incomplete observation of the events of the first Student Senate meeting.

First, we feel that students were presented an incomplete and limited picture by the supposedly factual report of the first Student Senate meeting. This statement can be qualified by the following examples. Besides working for the approval of a slate of campus commissioners, other business was conducted

within Senate which would have been worthy of mention to the student body.

One very significant report was given concerning the problem of the stoplight on University Drive which, as we all know, was a major issue presented during the recent campaign by our present student body president.

Student Senate also moved to continue its support of the Tri-College Council by appointing a representative to carry on further work with the other two colleges. Although no formal report was given by the finance commission, several points of campus wide interest were given concerning class rings, the tennis courts and the swimming pool.

The student then turned to the editorial page and was confronted with a number of fallacious statements that were in no way supported with facts.

It was stated that President Schindler called the meeting to have his nine commissioners ap-

proved by senate, where, as in reality, it can be quoted from the Student Senate minutes that our newly elected president called this meeting "... in hopes that the student senators and commissioners might become better acquainted and work together as a unified whole, better expressing the opinions of the students."

If still unconvinced as to the purpose of this meeting, one might recall President Schindler's claim of unawareness that senate during that session must approve his slate of commissioners as expressed under Article III, Section III of the Student Body Constitution.

Looking further into the editorial, the statement is made that Student Senate is fighting President Schindler at every opportunity because of their unprecedented action in failing to automatically approve his slate of commissioners. However, let us see why senate refused to hurriedly approve these appointments.

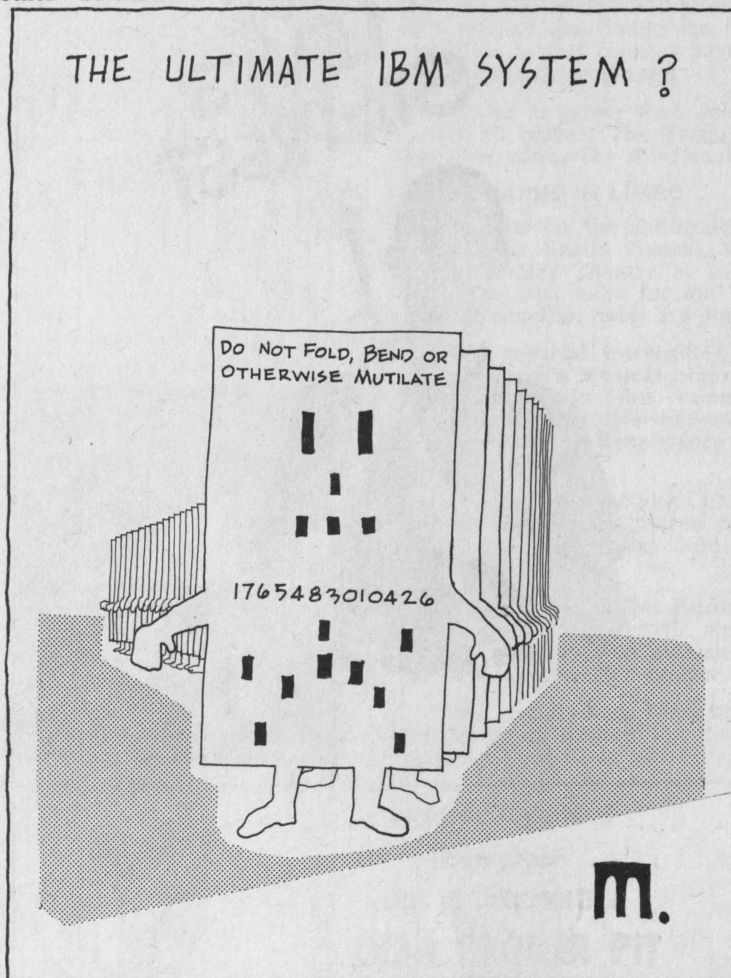
Each appointee was thoroughly questioned for the position he or she would hold. These questions arose not exclusively from one or three senators as so named, but from a majority of the newly elected senators and senior senators. A number of interested observers, submitted questions to the appointees showing their obvious dissatisfaction with their qualifications.

Therefore, it must be concluded that senate was in no way trying to fight President Schindler, but was attempting to fulfill their responsibilities in determining the qualifications of the proposed commissioners without allowing themselves to be blindly led.

What course of action would we propose? The *Spectrum* has suggested that the solution to Senate's problem would be for the senators to grow up. We would suggest they in turn apply this to themselves and realize where their responsibility lies.

Today we have a group of senators who have shown their enthusiasm and resolution to do what they felt was right. Student Senate seems to be doing their job—can this be said about the *Spectrum*?

Janna McCoy, AS 3
Trudi Miler, AS 3



Loss Of Teaching Time Considered Reward

by Tom Saunders

In making his indictment of American universities for their teaching failure, John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine, sums up what he has to say by quoting Dr. Logan Wilson: "The faculty itself regards relief from teaching as the chief reward for accomplishment, or as the highest status symbol."

The universities themselves, he declares, show no sign of remedying the situation, but he believes there are steps that can be taken to help bring in a better day. "Perhaps (he writes) the answer lies in that old, reliable maxim of the competitive free-enterprise system: The customer is always right."

He does not advocate this in its pure form, of course: "that would be too shockingly revolutionary for such a conservative industry as American education. But it might be possible to experiment with a watered-down version: 'Just possibly, the customer might be right now and then, so let's make a cautious, tentative effort to find out what's on his mind.'" (The customer in this case, of course, is the student.)

He points out that at a few universities—most notably Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley—the undergraduates publish their own guides to courses and teachers. "Both of these publications are based on questionnaires, filled out confidentially by students enrolled during the previous semester in each of the courses listed."

"Obviously, this sort of thing is bound to cause a certain amount of anguish among the faculty... But writers, actors, painters, chefs, and automobile manufacturers also suffer when they read reviews of their work... and yet they continue to operate. Sometimes they even profit from such criticism. Why, then, should teaching be the only important function in our society which is not subject either to criticism or to the appraisal of the market?"

Mr. Fischer believes that university teaching would be immeasurably improved if each university set up the machinery for a systematic student appraisal of the faculty each year. "All that would be needed is an unsigned questionnaire, to be filled out by every student in each

course at the end of each semester... The ratings need not be published; they could merely be used as one indicator (along with others, including scholarly accomplishments) to guide department heads in deciding on awards of permanent tenure, salary increases, and promotions."

He admits that there will be the standard objections to this: "Most students would vote for the merely entertaining lecturer rather than the sound one" and "undergraduates are too immature to recognize a good teacher." But he remains unconvinced. "Certainly when I was an undergraduate I knew who my good teachers were (the bad ones too) and the passing of decades has not changed my view in a single case."

However, for academics who are distrustful of their student judgment, he is willing to make a concession. "Questionnaires might be sent to alumni a year, two years, five years and ten years after their graduation. Thus undergraduate 'immaturity' could be tempered by blending into the evaluation the somber after-thoughts of the old grads."

(To be continued)

Student Educational Exchange Devised

(Continued from March 24)

The plan being considered for Fargo-Moorhead is similar to one used in the Connecticut Valley among the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst—students register at the home college, pay the home college fees and take courses on the other three campuses. Students may take a class if the home college doesn't give the course, if the student's advisor approves and if there is room at the other college.

The idea of a common market among the three schools was born four years ago in a discussion Russell had with two members of the MSC faculty. The idea is getting more popular throughout the country because, according to Russell, "It's the fighting temper of the times to make maximum use of facilities available."

Only a limited number of courses in certain, designated areas will be used for the common market. Exact procedure has not been decided, but according to Wickerson, after approval by the faculties of the institutions a committee of representatives of the three schools would meet and select courses available. Students could take these courses with the approval of their advisor and dean of their college. No money would be exchanged from one institution to another according to present planning.

A student would simply register at his home college or university and then take the courses where they are offered.

Students would provide their own transportation to the other campus; and, because of the semester-quarter systems, would be taking over-lapping courses. Course credits would be converted - two semester hours equalling three quarter hours.

In the Minnesota bill, a student would be required to take half of his hours per quarter at his home college, and could only

take a minor, not a major, at the other school. He could not take a course at another school when there is a comparable course taught at his home college.

Advantages of the common market, as stated in the proposed program, are that it gives the student a wider range of course offerings, it prevents a college from fragmenting its resources

to provide specialized courses, and helps each college to improve programs of instruction where they have the facilities and faculty.

The plan, however, depends on the Minnesota legislature passing the bill that lets MSC participate. Then a trial period for the common market could be set up next year.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31—

- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club - Room 229, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, APRIL 1—

- 4:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. A.T.O. Entertainment with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority - ATO House
- 6:45 p.m. IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Entertainment with Delta Zeta Sorority (MSC) - Kappa Psi House
- 7:00 p.m. ASCE Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. NDSU Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, APRIL 2—

- 8:30 p.m. SUAB Movie "The Magnificent Seven" - Ballroom, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 3—

- 9:00 a.m. IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship Executive Conference - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Bridge - Meinecke Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- 9:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega Date Party - ATO House

SUNDAY, APRIL 4—

- 10:00 a.m. L.S.C. Coffee Hour followed by Morning worship - L.S.A. Center
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Sunday Evening Fellowship - L.S.A. Center

MONDAY, APRIL 5—

- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 6:30 p.m. Independent Students Association Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Family Staff Night - Fieldhouse

TUESDAY, APRIL 6—

- 6:45 p.m. Blue Key Rehearsal - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Arnold Air Society - Angel Flight Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7—

- 9:45 a.m. Convocation "Karen Duke" - Festival Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Blue Key Ticket Sales Committee Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon Business Meeting - Fieldhouse
- 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Cheryl Smith, freshman in Pharmacy from Beach, North Dakota. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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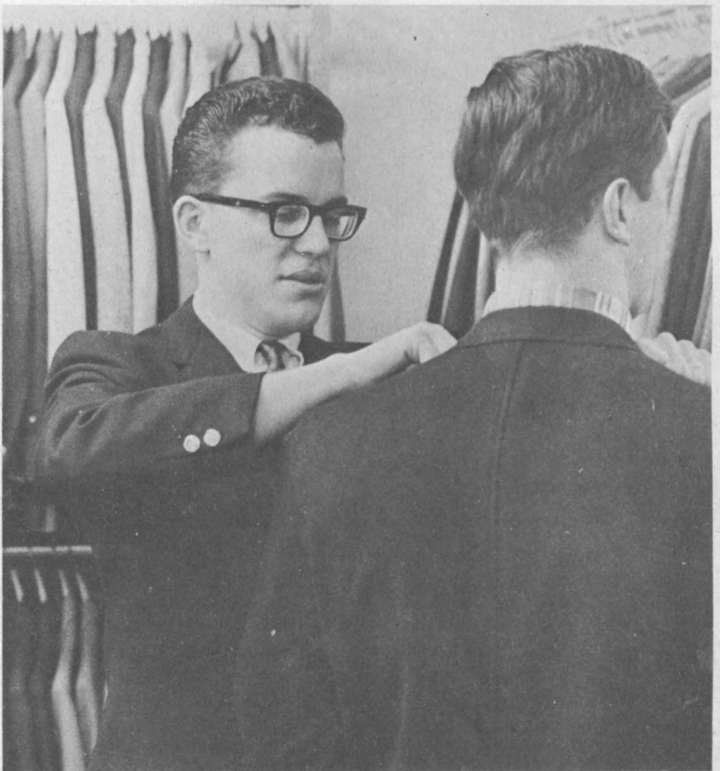
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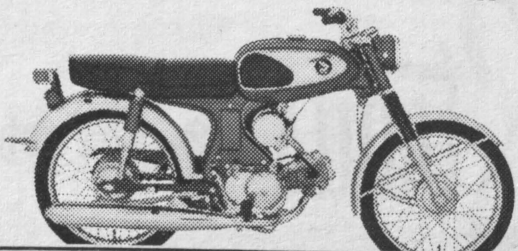
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Speakers Featured As Homemakers Convene

(Continued from page 1) featured speakers will be Mrs. Marjorie Nishek, HE 4, and former Peace Corps employee,

Turuworka Wakeyo, Ethiopia, American Field Service student, West Fargo High School, and Janet Shieff, AFS student, Fargo

High School.

Dr. Anne Carlsen, director of Crippled Children's School, Jamestown, will address the general session on the subject "The Giving Person."

The convention will close with installation of 1965-66 state FFA officers.

Roberta Drake, HE 2, Barbara Holes, HE 2 and Jeanne Schatz, HE 2, all members of Tryota, are serving as co-chairmen on local arrangements for the convention.

On The Social Scene . . .

MISS FARGO PAGEANT

The next Miss Fargo could be another North Dakota State University coed. The Fargo Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees will hold a Pepsi Party, April 4, for any coeds who are interested in taking part in the Miss Fargo Pageant.

The Pepsi Party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Any coed may attend and will not be obligated to enter the May 15 pageant.

COTTONTAIL BALL

The Cottontail Ball, a girl-ask-guy dance, will be held on Saturday, April 3 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Tickets to the Cottontail Ball,

sponsored by Libra, honorary women's service society, are \$1.50 per couple. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Rhythm Kings will supply rock and slow tunes.

Placement Opportunities

Wednesday, March 31—

Warren Tollefson of the Aristocrat Division of the WESTBEND COMPANY will be interviewing prospective applicants for summer employment in sales. Mass interviews will be held in Room 203 of the Memorial Student Union from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (1st group), and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. (2nd group).

Thursday, April 1—

STANDARD OIL COMPANY will be on campus seeking to fill marketing positions located in the Minneapolis marketing region.

Monday, April 5—

SWIFT AND COMPANY will be seeking to fill positions as Territory

Managers, research chemists, quality control, mechanical eng., electrical eng., production management and entomology. These positions are open to majors in ME, EE, or IE, Chem. Ag., Econ and Entomology.

GUIDE LAMP DIVISION will be seeking interviews with sophomores and juniors in electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering, math and business administration to fill summer positions in Anderson, Indiana. Job specifications include that the applicant should be in the upper 1/3 of his class.

Tuesday, April 6—

FARMERS UNION GRAIN TERMINAL ASSOCIATION will be on campus seeking interviews with seniors majoring in animal science or Ag students with animal husbandry background.

PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD is seeking interviews with majors in electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

SANTLES STORES, Sioux Falls, S.D., will interview spring graduates interested in retail management trainee positions, buying and merchandising.

Wednesday, April 7—

MONTGOMERY WARD will be recruiting to fill positions in retail store management trainees, purchasing or stock control trainees and catalog house supervisory trainees.

JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY of Fargo will be represented by the Fargo Branch Manager, Mr. Morken. Positions are available to majors in civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial eng.

Thursday, April 8—

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has openings for graduating seniors with sales and management potential. Positions are available in sales leading to sales management or supervisory work.

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March 31, 1965

NDSU Rifle Team Wins First Place

Riflemen from North Dakota State University fired their way to victory in the 1965 Intercollegiate Sectional Pistol and Rifle Matches held Saturday in Fargo. The U.S. Air Force Academy won the pistol division of the annual event in the NDSU Fieldhouse and the Fargo-Moorhead YMCA.

James Dramstad, EA 1, led the NDSU rifle team No. 1 to a first place in the conventional division and coupled individual honors for the meet. Bison rifle team No. 2 finished first in the international classification and second behind their cohorts in the conventional division.

As the Air Force Academy breezed to victory in pistol competition, Ray Thompson, AG 3, helped the NDSU pistol team finish second in the conventional division. Thompson finished second in individual pistol competition.

The Intercollegiate Sectional Pistol and Rifle Matches featured 19 rifle teams and seven pistol teams from eight states in the upper Midwest. Besides the men's collegiate competition the matches featured women's and ROTC divisions.

Bruce Grandlund, AS 2, won the ROTC Cadet competition which is also a phase of the sectional matches. The entire meet was supervised by Capt. George Hall of the NDSU military science department.

Baseball Team Opens Season

The 1965 edition of North Dakota State University's baseball team meets its first test tomorrow against Creighton University in a doubleheader at Omaha, Nebraska. According to Head Coach Vern McKee, they have had snow in Omaha last week but no one, as of this writing, has notified McKee that the game has been called off. Friday the Bison baseball team will play Omaha University a double header and on Saturday the Herd will finish their road trip by playing a pair against Offut Air Force Base.

Tentative starting lineup for the Creighton game is: Ray Ellingsrud—first base, Gary Anderson—second base, Al Breur—shortstop, Al Arneson—third base, Frank Hentges—left field, Jerry Ahlberg—center field, John Renhowe—right field, Andy Knutson—catcher and Gary Pender will be starting pitcher.

NDSU's first home game will be April 14 against Minot.

Members of the NDSU rifle team No. 1 are Arlen Meline, AS 2, Howard Casper, AG 3, Tim Renschler, AS 2, and Dramstad. Members of team No. 2 are Larry Thuner, AG 3, Eugene Glessing, EA 7, John Biewer, AS 1, and Joseph Haldorson, AS 3.

The winning Bison rifle team's scores are now compared with rifle division winners from other sections of the nation to determine the national champion. Shooting coach, S/Sgt. Mize, of the military science department expressed optimism that the team can improve on last year's second place finish.

The Intercollegiate Sectional

Linderman Sets Record

SCI Wins Indoor Meet

Despite four first place finishes, North Dakota State University was out-pointed two to one by State College of Iowa enroute to a second place finish in the North Central Conference Indoor Track Meet held Saturday. SCI scored 80 points followed by NDSU with 40, South Dakota State 38½, University of South Dakota 35½, University of North Dakota 17 and Morningside 14.

Head track coach, Walt Weaver, thought the NDSU team did exceptionally well at the Mankato, Minn. meet. According to Weaver, many of the other teams in the conference have better indoor facilities enabling them to be better prepared this early in the season.

Lowell Lindermann of NDSU set the only record of the day by clearing 14-2 in the pole vault. Assistant track coach Pat Novacek said Lindermann made his record height on his third vault. Novacek added that no one else made it past 13-6. Lindermann's jump also broke the Mankato Fieldhouse record of 14-1.

Bruce Airheart, another individual winner, won the 440

Matches also featured women's competition. Dawn Emery, AS 2, dominated rifle competition with victories in both the international and conventional classifications. Two Montana State University coeds, Sandy Adler and Mary Stephen, won the collegiate women's divisions of the pistol matches.

The NDSU Fieldhouse played host to the National Rifle Association sectional matches Sunday afternoon in a follow-up to the collegiate matches. The ROTC teams from NDSU and Miss Emery both made impressive showings against teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Canada.

in a time of 49.6. According to Novacek, Airheart wasn't pushed either this week or last week when he won the same race on the same floor but a tenth of a second slower.

Other individual winners for the Bison were Brian McLaren in the 600 yard run and the mile relay team. McLaren covered the 600 in a time of 1:15.2. The relay team, composed of sophomores Dave McDowell and Ron Evenson, and seniors Brian McLaren and Bruce Airheart, nipped SCI in this race with a time of 3:27.7.

The remaining NDSU points were earned by Tom Holmgren, third in the shot put; Roger Grooters and Roger Olson, third and fourth respectively in the mile; Mike Harper, fourth in the high jump; Dave McDowell, second in the 440; Roger Grooters, second in the two mile and Roger Olson, second in the 1000 yard run.

Next scheduled meet for NDSU is April 10 at Aberdeen, S. Dak. On April 13 NDSU will join Moorhead State and Concordia in an inter-city meet to be held at MSC.

Al Peterson - -

Lindermann Sets New Goals



Lowell Lindermann reached one of his goals last week when he cleared 14' in the pole vault; however, the New Rockford sophomore has wasted no time in setting his sights on better things. Lindermann wants to clear 15' by the end of spring and track coaches Pat Novacek and Walt Weaver believe he can do it.

Lowell's pole vault of 14-2 at the North Central Conference meet broke three records. It completely smashed North Dakota State University's school record of 11-9 set by Jim Clow in 1960, besides breaking the Mankato Fieldhouse record and the NCC indoor record of 13-7¾ set in 1963.



Lindermann was alone after clearing 13-6 at the conference meet; however, the coaches asked that the bar be placed at 14-2, an inch higher than the existing record, for his last jump. Unsuccessful in the first two attempts, Lowell made it on his last one.

Lindermann's training program consists of daily runs and workouts on the rings and parallel bars. Once a week he goes over to Concordia where he gets a chance to do actual pole vaulting.

Lindermann has decided to forgo spring football to concentrate on track. First opportunity for NDSU people to get a look at Lindermann will be at the inter-city meet held at MSC April 13.

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS APRIL 1

Head Baseball Coach Vern McKee is confronted with a variety of problems as he prepares to take his team south for their opener this week. Lost from last year's team is Pierre duCharme, who is practice teaching, Ed Hanyzeuski, who left school to operate a truck farm and Dave Lee who has gone to California. Three of the four holdovers listed on the tentative starting lineup for the first game this year had batting averages of .100, .148 and .221 during last year's season. Frank Hentges, the other starter from last year hit .347. The other tentative starters are newcomers.

AROUND CAMPUS

Three members of last year's football team are currently negotiating with pro teams. Bruce Airheart has been dealing with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League and the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. It is unlikely that Airheart will sign before track season is over.

Ed Pflipsen and Tom Holmgren are still contemplating offers from teams in Canada. It is doubtful if either man will sign until they have finished their eligibility in baseball and track.

Dawn Emery outshot her male opponents enroute to winning first place in the marksmanship competition this weekend. Miss Emery scored 753 out of 800 to win the contest.



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Folk Festival Raises Funds For SNCC

A Folk Festival staged on Sat., March 27, succeeded in raising \$296 for the programs of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. The festival, to which local performers contributed their talents, had an estimated 450 people in attendance.

The festival was sponsored by the Friends of SNCC chapter at North Dakota State University. All chapters on campuses in the northern United States are known as "Friends" of the southern field organization of SNCC.

The NDSU chapter absorbed the expenses of the festival, turning all receipts over to the national organization.

Nick Jones, AS 4, a member of the local chapter, said that SNCC was installed at NDSU in order to increase the involvement of this campus in the national civil rights movement and to deal with prejudice in the local area.

Jones cited as an example of this prejudice, the case of Dr. William Wadell, a Negro from

Alabama, now employed with the United States Department of Agriculture in North Dakota. Dr. Wadell was refused housing a total of one hundred and twelve times before locating a residence in Fargo.

Jones noted several other instances in which foreign students at NDSU have been refused housing in the local area. He said, "One foreign student was frankly told by a householder that the property was not for rent to people with dark skins."

An attempt at remedying the situation is a petition, circulated by the chapter for the past two weeks. The petition, with an expected 1000 signatures will be

submitted to the administration of the University, asking that an anti-discriminatory clause be made a standard practice for any housing which receives University approval.

Jones noted that the petition at this point was proceeding rather slowly. He said, "We feel that the student reaction to the petition has been, in some cases, rather apathetic."

"In others, certain members of the student body have reacted by saying that they did not wish to sign because if such a clause were added to the University approval, it would constitute an infringement on the rights of the owners to rent to whom they please."

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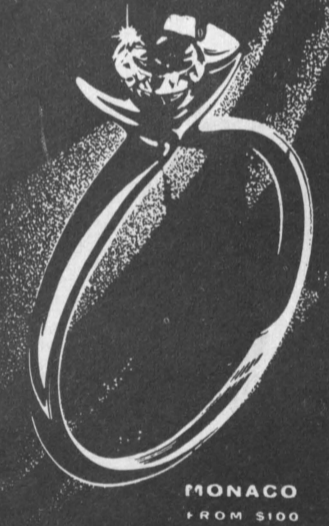
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