Locked Lock Discovered

Auto Engine Stolen From Lab

The theft occurred after 12 a.m. when the last students left campus. Entrance to the laboratory, which was closed, was gained by breaking in through the north door. "The thieves used laboratory tools to unbolt the engine from its setting on a portable test stand."

Governor William Guy and Jim Schindler and given the Student Senate meeting the Stude nt Senate meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, March 17 by President Schindler. The meeting opened with the sale of the Union. The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

The Strike, which started on March 22, has caused the stu dents and instructor to miss one of their classes without further trouble. No reason for continuing it. The union would contact the city police. Charges are not pressed and the incident was closed with but one conviction for "illegally using a house on the north door of the building had been broken.

University officials and Fargo police are investigating the theft.

Union Threatens University Boycott

The other recent post of committee was filled by the Student Senate meeting held on Monday, March 17. President Schindler said that this will be a real test that will be on your experience for the rest of your life.

After meeting with Anderson at the Labor Temple on Tuesday for more than two hours, Mc Dowell and Hazen secured an agreement with the union that would let the students attend their class without further trouble.

Mc Dowell stated that perhaps the class was made more beneficial as a result of the union's actions because it gave the members of the class a closer look at labor problems and policy of the union.

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University officials and Fargo police are investigating the theft.

New Students Stage Cleanup

Every spring the college campuses across the country become victims of a cascade of tomfoolery in the form of water fights, telephone booth stuffing and piano smashing.

Last Thursday, members of the North Dakota State University Co-op House attempted a new twist by stuffing a five-room apartment belonging to four Co-op alumni with 700 pounds of outdated newspaper.

However, the apartment owner apparently failed to see the humor in what had happened and called the city police. Charges were not pressed and the incident was closed with but one conviction for "illegally using a house on the north door of the building had been broken.

After being grilled by the local authorities, a Co-op summed up the situation with, "We learned the hard way."

Finances Commissioner Approved By Senate

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University officials and Fargo police are investigating the theft.
Anti-Scaling Agent Sought For Concrete

A research program, investigating the possible uses of linseed oil as a curing agent in concrete has been launched at North Dakota State University under a $17,500 contract with the pavement, has been launched at the NDSU College of Chemistry and Physics.

Funds will be provided on a state-federal matching basis, under the Federal Highway Planning and Research program. The work is to be completed within three years.

Curing agents presently used in concrete work are used primarily to retain water in concrete as it develops strength. A curing agent incorporating linseed oil could also serve as an anti-scaling agent that would prevent damage to pavements from salt applied to remove ice.

Successful development of such a curing agent would open new markets for linseed oil in the United States and have a beneficial effect on the North Dakota economy.

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Aptitment must be sober, intelligent, persistent, industrious, and college graduate. Age 21 to 35. We offer substantial starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, and an opportunity to work into sales management.

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   Korea.

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   Delightful colors, huge selection.

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ENROLL NOW

Kerkert Aviation

Hector Airport

Fargo, N. Dak.
Star Trained For Singing; Takes Lessons In Shooting

by Ray Barnhardt

Kathy Brademeyer, AS 4, has plenty of training and experience for the singing in her role as Annie in the Blue Key production, "Annie Get Your Gun," but she isn't quite as talented in one of the other activities the part portrays.

She can't shoot a dime out of a man's hand with a .22 rifle at 30 paces—a trick that was in the repertory of the real life marksmanship champion, Annie Oakley.

Kathy wishes to enlist the aid of Dawn Emery, AS 2, North Dakota State University's own Annie Oakley, to give her a few lessons in shooting. Dawn holds the title of North Dakota Women's State Champion in National Rifle Association competition and has competed with top "shooters" from all over the country at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Dawn says, "I don't claim to be as sharp a shooter as Annie Oakley, but I like her technique for getting her guy."

Annie competes with Frank Butler, a marksman of the time, but soon finds out that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," so they find happiness by teaming up as husband and wife, manager and star, in the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

Tom Norum, CP 2, who plays Frank, says "It's a rather enjoyable role, especially with Kathy chasing me around the way she does—on stage, that is."

Members of the cast will be making appearances around Fargo-Moorhead to display some of the entertainment that will be presented in the production, to be staged May 6, 7, and 8 in the Fieldhouse.

A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE AN ARMY OFFICER, STAY IN THE ROTC

Being an Army officer is a challenge. Officers must be leaders...able to take responsibility... get important jobs done.

It isn't easy to win a commission as an Army officer. But if you are taking the Basic Course in ROTC you've well on your way—provided you can measure up to the high standards required for admission to the Advanced Course.

As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC.

Here you learn to be a leader...to develop the qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training...qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of $40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you...and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.
Spectrum Rues Lottery Error

Jim Glynn ---------------·------------------------------- Co-News Editor
Dick Grage ------- --------------- --- -- ---------------·------------------------------- Managing Editor

E. Joseph Schneider ---------------------·------------·------·-· ·--·------- Student Advisor

To the editor:

The Spectrum regrets that it unintentionally published both plans by a student organization to hold a lottery and the results of the lottery in recent issues of the Spectrum.

The Spectrum regrets that our representative, Mr. Peet, has been a most enlightening affair.

We value highly our association with the Student Senate and trust we will continue this university on the road to total victory.

By denying anyone the right to distribute some of its copies, it falls under the federal regulations regarding use of the mails.

We firmly believe that Student Senate should retain an attorney to provide legal counsel whenever such services are deemed necessary.

We are only five out of the hundreds of the dregs of people who offered us assistance.

We belong to three recognized trade associations: the National Association of Watch and Clockmakers, the National Association of Watch and Clockmen, and the National Association of Watch and Clockmen, respectively.

We do not speak highly of university organizations and the vaunted imaginative, creative and innovative character of university training when student groups resort to questionable gambling devices to induce interest in their activities.

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Scrutiny Asked In Making Of Loans

The editor: The population growth and instantly increasing percentage in each state makes the demand that the utmost diligence be practiced in the making of collection of student loans to pay the maximum continuing costs from limited funds available for such purposes.

Each advance should be preceded on character, need, potential and purpose of applicant, as well as an academic record. Such advances were not intended as a fund to able parents through the purchase of their rightful rights to their children.

The Federal government has in recent years established funds for student loans since 1969, which the Administration now requests to reach the $1562.45 amount. It may reasonably represent sufficient reason for diminishment, if not complete curtailment, of Federal and other available for research and grants.

While United Student Aid

Funds loans carry a guarantee of payment to banks extending same, this does not represent an excuse for not exercising like scrutiny and investigation of each such applicant before certifying loans to banks for receipt of proceeds. Banks are rightfully jealous of their lending records and undue lassoms may cause them to withdraw from the program.

The same care should be exercised in the making of loans from other funds that may be available to individual institutions.

Fraternities
Chapter Extends Thanks

To the editor: Will you please extend to the Social Fraternity who cooperated in the city wide solicitation for the March of Dimes my personal thank you and grateful appreciation for the great effort of the members. The drive was very successful. The amount collected was $1,085.34.

I know that you have the gratitude of all persons connected with the National Foundation. I also know that the persons most affected, those who receive the treatments and their families, the doctors and technicians who work in the laboratories and all others involved are doubly grateful. Again I thank all of you.

J. Walter Olson, Chairman

CAMPUS CUTLINE this week is Diane Stephens, a freshman in Physical Education from Fargo, N. D.

University Alumni Represent Achievements And Activities

The Spectrum, under the control of a student organization, was first printed in December, 1900, with the purpose of providing a monthly bulletin for students and the public. At that time, the editor-in-chief and the business manager, were elected by popular vote of the students.

Beginning as a monthly with sparse contributions, it became a separate publication by the end of its first year, and a weekly edited by a monthly until 1907, when the student organization increased to a semi-weekly.

It was to give birth to a forum for student opinion and its own editorials. An editorial, in December, 1896, reads: We wish to acquaint the people of the state with what we have been doing along the different lines of student activities. It is also the aim of the management that by glancing back to the beginning of the month, we will have before us practically a complete history of the institution for that period.

In 1907, the Spectrum changed its name to The Spectrum and its own policy was reaffirmed. The change was necessary to increase the interest of North Dakota farmers and tradesmen in experimental work.

The students adopted the commission form of government in 1919, and the Student Commission published the Spectrum. The Commissioner of Publications, elected by the students, appointed the editor and was responsible for the publication of the paper. In April, 1919, in the first college yearbook, in 1919, made this statement: The Spectrum has a national reputation in the United States. It is the organ of the student body, the voice of the students and the official organ of the college. It is the daily newspaper of the college.

One of the first complaints as to a name change for the college, which had been named North Dakota Agricultural College by the legislative act of 1890, was brought forth by the Spectrum editorial in February, 1909, only ten years after the establishment of the college. The editorial stated: It is amusing to hear the expression of surprise from visitors, here for the first time, when, instead of a lot of hot-houses, barns and other buildings, they receive especially for the farm and farmer, they find a thoroughly equipped, modern institution of higher learning.

In October, 1919, about 20 years later, an editorial in the Spectrum was entitled, Shall It Be Changed.

The paper was published through the years and is still in print today. It has received the American award for journalism in 1909, 1915 and the Student Commission in 1960, was able to proclaim that "North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The publication has had 62 editors in the 62 years of its history. Throughout these years, it has rendered service to the students, faculty, administration and to the people of the state. Within this publication are copies of the publications that stand as a history of the events which have made the University one of the best of its kind in the United States.

It reached the ultimate goal of any college weekly newspaper by receiving an "American" award for journalism in 1964.

The incorporation of debt for an education may well represent the first important business transaction of a student. Rather than being perfunctory, the loan discussion should instil the meaning of obligation and the responsibilities it entails.

An unpaid loan takes away forever the same opportunity to which each succeeding needy student is equally entitled.

Lloyd H. Nygaard
Assistant Commissioner
Board of Higher Education

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Ninety-seven institutions located throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, comprising the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, represent in their students, faculty, and alumni a substantial portion of the achievements and activities of all American universities and colleges.

These 97 institutions are attended by 28.5 percent of all college and university students; 1,432,625 of a total of 4,097,667; 39 per cent of all graduate students; 147,639 of a total 373,845. Fifteen percent of all college and university students; 61 percent of all graduate students; 56 percent of those in engineering; 56 percent of those in education and 55 per cent of those in mathematics.

Two-thirds of the largest university research libraries are on the campuses of these institutions. Of the National Academy of Sciences members teaching at degree-granting institutions, one third are at these institutions. Twenty-five percent of their operating budgets are devoted to research, including agricultural techniques, nuclear energy and space research. Almost half of the total of research projects in modern languages and literature are being conducted at these institutions.

Among the alumni of these institutions are more than half of all living American Nobel Prize Winners, almost half of the members of the National Academy of Sciences, half of the nation's governors, senator's and congressmen, half of the nation's teachers, 20 per cent of its leading industrialists, and two-fifths of its civilian federal executives.

Stevekehr Committee meets to formulate plans for Greek Week activities.
A vivid contrast between the past and the future was pointed out by Dr. Fred Taylor, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Hiram Drache of Concordia College at the Agricultural Economics Club spring banquet April 4.

Dr. Taylor spoke on the importance of education in this age. The speed with which new knowledge turns over was illustrated by his explanation that "The dynamics of our age is aptly illustrated by the jet age; in the lifetime of most people we have seen both the birth and passing of the jet age - one of the shortest eras of all time."

Dr. Dale Anderson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, presented three awards to agricultural economics majors. A Senior Achievement Award, donated by the Wall Street Journal, was presented to Larry Turner - a yearly award presented to an outstanding college senior. Robert Satrom was the recipient of an award for the most active senior in activities and academic achievement. James Gulseth was named freshman of the year.

SPEAKER

"In the record's time you'll find only one other place that people would rather not go than North Dakota; and that place is H-E-L-L." This was a not so startling fact of life observed Dr. Drache, speaker for the evening, while giving a dissertation on his book, "The Day Of The Bonanza."

Dr. Drache said that the biggest job Northern Pacific Railroads had was to sell the idea that the Great American Desert (N. D. included) was fit for habitation. This task fell upon the shoulders of Jay Cook, underwriter of the early rail system. "People were not buying stocks in the Northern Pacific because they could buy stocks in other railroads that went through something. For years this area was a vacuum, just something to go through until you reached the West Coast. Bonds went down to 88 per share and panic ensued. This was the dark cloud just before the dawn, for this cloud had a silver lining - it led to the days of bonanza farms in North Dakota."

Dr. Drache continued by asserting that no other place, except possibly California, has ever come close to the N. D. bonanza farms of 10, 20, 30, 40 or more thousands of acres. The only modern innovation approaching it is the collective farm system in the USSR. The Northern Pacific did succeed in getting people from all walks of life and all parts of the world. At one time it had over 1,500 agents in Europe to promote an immigration movement.

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The bonanza farms, along with the Amenia-Sharon Land Company, were the showplaces of the United States and were visited by presidents and visiting royalty who marveled at the sights. These farms were specialized industries, often having 1,500 agents in Europe at one time.

The era of bonanza farming came to a close in the 1920s due to the high cost of maintaining an effective labor force.

### Spring Judging Contest Planned

Saddle and Sirloin President, Ed Dunn, AG 4, has set April 24 and May 15 respectively as the dates for the annual collegiate spring meat and livestock judging contests.

"The contest is open to all college students who have been a member of either the junior meats team or the senior meats team. For years this area was a vacuum, just something to go through until you reached the West Coast. Bonds went down to 88 per share and panic ensued. This was the dark cloud just before the dawn, for this cloud had a silver lining - it led to the days of bonanza farms in North Dakota."

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### Spring time is party time and for all the latest in formal and semi-formal wear shop at

### Jiggs Pizza

Delivery Via Jiggs Mobile Oven

Pancake House

209 Broadway · Fargo

See the "Private Eye" coat — also the "007" sweatshirt

See Hal Freeman and Gary Heise your student representatives

### Madras! The King of Spring

Jackets — Shorts — Shirts — Blazers
Dr. Roland R. Renne, director of the Office of Water Resources Research, U. S. Department of the Interior, has accepted an invitation to speak at the second annual North Dakota State University Research Conference April 24.

A former president of Montana State College, Dr. Renne will discuss some of the critical areas for research in the Northern Plains area that the scientist attending the conference is to focus attention on areas of research in this region in which a critical shortage of scientific information exists, and to explore paths where faculty members of institutions of higher education can make a greater contribution. Fields of emphasis are water, wildlife, and recreation, urban and rural life and community action, and industrial development.

The public, as well as scientists from area colleges and universities, is invited to any of the sessions.

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**Educational Program Outlined To Encourage Indian Students**

Harold Schunk, superintendent of Rosebud Indian Reservation, outlined a program to encourage Indians to seek higher education in a YM-YWCA sponsored lecture in the Memorial Union April 5.

Schunk seeks students who have completed at least one year of college to conduct an educational census on the reservation.

The census will be to determine how many can't read or write, how many have completed grade school and how many are high school dropouts.

Schunk has been chief of special missions on agricultural and economic affairs to the Philippines and to Peru and consultant to the Operation Mission of ICA in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Object of the conference is to focus attention on areas of research in this region in which a critical shortage of scientific information exists, and to explore

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**Research Conference Speaker Chosen**

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Object of the conference is to focus attention on areas of research in this region in which a critical shortage of scientific information exists, and to explore

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**Campus Notices**

**THE WEEK, APRIL 15**

Mr. Glen Peglau, an attorney from Chicago, will speak at the Fargo Memorial auditorium for a Lutheran Youth Club program April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Carole Niewohner or Leon Schmidt.

YWCA 18-30 in observation of National Women's History Month.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 20**

The Dairy Science Club will meet in room 27 of the Dairy Building at 7:00 p.m. Campus interview: Mr. McGrath.

**MONDAY, APRIL 19**

6:45 p.m. NASA reports on the Apollo Moon Craft.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 21**

7:00 p.m. Campus Social Scene Rawlings & MacGregor

**EMERY JOHNSON**

**WHOLESALE ADVERTISED EQUIPMENT**

7 S. Broadway AD 5-5361
Dean To Attend California Conference

Dean Frank Mirgain, dean of the college of engineering, is scheduled to attend the University of Southern California's second annual Institute for Engineering Deans this week. The conference will be held on the main campus where USC Vice President Tracy Strevey will speak on "The Engineering School in a University Setting." Those attending the conference will leave the USC campus for the Idyllwild campus where the balance of the sessions will be conducted.

In California for five days, Dean Mirgain will participate actively in the program. He said, "The conference will deal with the problems associated with our jobs... at times a dean's life is a lonely one." Mirgain will be part of a delegation from over 20 states and Canada to look at the administrative side of the role of a dean, according to Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll, Dean of Engineering and chairman of the Institute.

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Parliamentary Procedure Workshop Held For Student Senators

Student Senate conducted a workshop Saturday where senators what are the various methods of parliamentary procedure as well as the duties of certain committee chairs and committee heads. 

Eldon Walker, assistant professor in speech, presented the rules of parliamentary procedure which are supplemented by a film on parliamentary rules of order. 

Burt Wetzel, co-ordinator of the workshop, then asked various senators and incumbent senators to explain their posts and committees.

Key Fletcher reported on the duties of the student-faculty sub-committees. The purpose of the sub-committee is to serve as a link between the student body and faculty, if it is composed of the senate's advisors, two student senators, and about ten faculty members. Miss Fletcher then explained that the Student Affairs Committee co-ordinates the activities of the sub-committees.

Gary Pfeifer told the workshop of the duties of the Board of Organizational Activities. "BoA often presents the image of a large constricting reptile, squeezing power away from the students, but I think and know that this is not its purpose." The Board does not operate under any constitution as it derives its power from the faculty senate.

Student Body President Jim Schindler expressed his views that student government is the most important organization on campus. He then talked of the possibility of the Senate joining with the Association of Student Government, a national body of college governments.

Jim Khosman asked Schindler if the thought of drafting an entirely new constitution had ever crossed his mind. Khosman said, "There is very strong sentiment on the part of the faculty and administration in regard to this matter. Let's be frank about it; your (the Student Senate's) constitution is just about as weak as any constitution that I have ever seen in my life." He then cited some cases where he felt that the present constitution had been ineffective. Jim Schindler asserted that he had considered this and a plan was under study by Tan Miller, commissioner of legislative research.

Commissioner of Campus Affairs, Bob Hendrickson, discussed a judicial system which the Inter-Fraternity Council had set up with deans Scott and Leasure as advisors. He told of a situation where additional late hours to the women's residence halls were granted by the faculty.

According to Hendrickson a majority of the faculty were in favor of the extended time period but some women's representatives indicated the girls in the dorms did not wish the hours changed. A check was made of all women's residence halls and only one had heard of a vote being taken.

Boyer Wetzel concluded the workshop by asking the senators to submit an evaluation of the meeting to him by Wednesday.

Student Composition Featured

The "Suite for Clarinet and Piano" composed by Paul Onstad, Jr., was performed at Tau Beta Sigma-Kappa Kappa recital in Putnam Hall April 12.

The composition, written in the semi-tone technique, was presented by Barbara Thorson, clarinetist, and Onstad, pianist.

In this style of writing, the 12 semi-tones of the octave are arranged by the composer in "rows." Throughout the composition, the composer must use 12 rows as they occur in the "row." He is free to invert, use retrograde, reverse or transposes. The tones can also be utilized in chords, "The logic of the system," said Onstad, "is more musical than mathematical."

"For the listener," he continued, "this organization results in two things: the resultant music is no key, there is no note in which the composition must begin or end; in place of the ordered relationship, which gives each music its unity, the row imposes a unity which the listener is unconscious of. One can imply temporary tonal centers by manipulation of the row."

Phi Epsilon Initiates

New members initiated into Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary fraternity are: Margie Niiske, Barbara Holes, Rikka Lunde, Marjorie Albright, Jo Carol Brand, Virginia Nelson, Patricia Larson, Ruth Anderson, Susan LaMarre, Gertrude Berg, Sandra Binek, Carmen Johnson and Darlene Vinje.

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**Conflict Results In Rodeo**

This year's student rodeo has been cancelled according to Jake Stokke, president of the Rodeo Club. Tentatively scheduled to be held in the Winter Show Building at Valley City on May 8 and 9, the rodeo had to be dropped because Sharivar was moved to the same dates.

It was thought that the club might hold the rodeo in conjunction with Sharivar, if the show were staged in Fargo. However, the two previous rodeos held outdoors in Fargo were rained out, and it was decided that another outdoor rodeo was too great a risk.

Stokke noted, "We will still field a rodeo team to compete in collegiate rodeos in this region. This year we feel that we will have a good chance of recruiting some top high school cowboys for next year."

Bronc riding, calf roping and barrel racing will be some of the featured events of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association this spring, according to Stokke. Four students will compete in the five Great Plains Region events.

Melvin Leland, AG 3, last year's Rodeo Club president, said team members will be Colleen Schatz, HE 1, bronc rider; Jim Anrud, AG 3, calf roping; Dave Dunlop, AG 2, calf roping and Ron Smith, AG 3, bareback bronc riding. These students have competed in high school rodeos and meets throughout North Dakota.

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**Greek Week Events Scheduled**

Greek Week is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 through Saturday, May 1, according to Allen Redmann, AG 4, chairman.

New events this year will be panel discussions Tuesday evening and a convocation Wednesday evening sponsored by Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The discussions will be on Greek activities such as rushing and financial policies. The convocation includes a speaker and the presentation of 16 Pi Omega awards to outstanding Greek Members.

Spring Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be presented Thursday night. There is no theme this year. The only stipulation is that if a song has to do with a season, the season should be spring.

Friday evening, five house parties will be held at the Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi and Alpha Omega houses. An Al Hirt concert at the Fargo Memorial Auditorium is scheduled for Friday night also.

The Greek Week picnic will be Saturday noon north of Memorial Hall. Sigma Nu relays will be in the same area that afternoon. The ball is scheduled at the Fargo Memorial Auditorium. The Greek Week God and Goddess will be announced.

Circle K Receives Citizenship Award

Circle K International which has a chapter on the campus of North Dakota State University has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for college campus citizenship as a service program in 1964. The announcement was made by President of NDSU's Circle K Club, John York, AS 3.

Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship through participation in service projects on the campus was praised by the Freedom Foundation.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige as significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

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Weather, an old nemesis of spring baseball in North Dakota, has forced this sport into a hibernated state. Today the Bison travel to Minneapolis for a makeup game with the University of Minnesota.

Bison Baseball Coach Vern McKee finds no lineups, changes for today's encounter against the Gophers. The only possible alteration, according to McKee, would be to move third baseman Al Arneson to second and send Gary Anderson back to third.

McKee said that the addition of power-hitters, Andy Knudson and John Kenhowe, along with new pitchers, Bill Surduvant and Russ Auen, should make the Bison a stronger team than last year.
USDA Geneticist Leaves For Mexico

Dr. Norman Williams, United States Department of Agriculture geneticist, left Fargo, March 31, for Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, to supervise harvesting of new hard red spring wheat, durum and barley breeding lines being increased for the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Obregon is an irrigated experiment station located 540 miles south of the Arizona-Mexico border.

Dr. Jack F. Carter, chairman of the department of agronomy, said Dr. Williams will be harvesting and threshing plants grown from seed sent from North Dakota State University to the Obregon experiment station last fall.

Three crops per year are possible by use of the North Dakota experiment station field plots during the spring and early summer, the NDSU greenhouse in the late summer and fall and the contracted fields in Mexico during the winter months.

This procedure reduces the time required to develop and release new improved varieties for North Dakota farmers and ranchers.

Evaluation of these varieties for desirable field and commercial qualities will be performed at NDSU and the various branch stations located throughout North Dakota. Dr. Williams and other agronomists and cereal chemists will evaluate the wheat, durum and barley varieties for rust resistance, yield, lodging and protein quality.

The harvested material will be shipped to Fargo in time for spring seeding in North Dakota. Dr. Carter estimated that a 400-fold seed increase of the valuable breeding lines will occur under favorable growing and harvesting conditions in Mexico.

Conference Features Great Plains Experts

A bold, new concept in the meeting of minds will be tried at North Dakota State University on April 20-22. Some 50 leading scientists and experts will contribute their specialized knowledge in a variety of fields concerning the great plains region.

Seth W. Russell, dean of arts and sciences, and Carle C. Zimmerman, visiting professor of sociology, are the planners and coordinators of this Great Plains Symposium.

Zimmerman clarified the purpose of the symposium by explaining how Chaucer in his Canterbury Tales gives us an insight into the society and life of England of that period. Chaucer accomplished this in his story by having people from various walks of life take turns telling about their own professions.

Specialists at the symposium will tell of their fields and will apply their specialties to other parts of the universe.

The varieties of fields to be presented at the symposium range from the wheat plant to the social cost of space. For example, there is a Catholic priest invited who has made an extensive study on the Russo-German settlements in the great plains.

These Russo-German people now make up a significant percentage of North Dakota's population. If a census is taken when relations between Germany and the United States are unfavorable, these people report themselves Russian descendants. When Russia has a falling-out with the United States they report themselves German descendants. When both countries are on bad terms with the United States these people become Northern Europeans.

An expert on the climate of the great plains has been asked to account for the strange phenomena of people from this region freezing to death within a hundred feet of familiar shelter.

Participants will be coming from all over the great plains region. Included are Otis D. Duncan, sociologist at Oklahoma State University; Karl Kraenzel, a rural sociologist at Montana State College; John Bennett, professor of anthropology and sociology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and Richard DuWar, sociologist at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

The symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union.

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