**Discipline Actions Drop**

Official warnings were given for incidents of a less serious nature.

Dean Scott stated "Our main concern right now is to analyze the decrease in disciplinary actions in order to account for such an optimum situation. This trend is part of the changing image of North Dakota State University and that the students are realizing their responsibility to NDSU."

"Whether the students like it or not," added Dean Scott, "they represent NDSU to the public of North Dakota. The NDSU student who gets into trouble with the law is associated in the public mind with the University. This does not present a favorable image to the taxpayers who support this school."

Dean Scott stated that incident in involving drinking beer at the base of the flag, downtown violence and the spraying of a girl with shaving cream will be handled in the near future.

Concerning the Miniard break-in, Scott admitted that security for classrooms is not very good because there are no night watchmen. It is up to the individual to respect his classroom buildings and equipment so that they do not become defaced. It is also the responsibility of the student to realize the true meaning of his being here, so that he makes the best of his education and his preparation for the future," concluded Dean Scott.

**N.C. Conference Definite; Postponement Considered**

The United Nations will definitely be held. This was decided Nov. 7 meeting of the MUN steering committee. But a new date would have to be approved by the steering committee is postponement the Conference. The committee will deliberate the proposed start date. Turning the university computer center into a matchmaking hub, the YMCA is sponsoring a Computer Date Night, Fri., Nov. 12. In the search for the "Ideal Couple," the computer will be fed personal cards containing data on all the participants who have answered the questionnaire in the last two weeks. Vital statistics requested for the BMW date night were number, religion and political affiliation. Typical questions dealt with present and future prejudices (political, religious, philosophical), the importance of physical attractiveness and the date and the size of city preferred to live in. Another group of questions required responses of: agree strongly, agree, disagree, disagree strongly. These ranged from statements such as: "emotion is much more important than reason when it comes to love," to "the average man is much less interesting than reason when it comes to love," to "the average woman is much less interesting than reason when it comes to love." The winning computer match is selected at random on Nov. 14, when the steering committee meets to discuss Model United Nations activities. The NCA is a group composed of several hundred colleges and universities in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university in training students for the responsibilities of the university. A team of six to eight visiting candidates and their respective colleges, will make the arrangements for editor of the North Central Association will be on campus for the better part of the week to investigate all the parts of the University and to determine whether or not NDSU is meeting the requirements of the association.

"We will be glad when this is over," concluded Dr. Nickerson and four faculty members. These forms and papers will then be submitted on or before Nov. 15 to Dennis Haugen, commissioner of the NCA. The editorship is for the next two years. Today or tomorrow, lists will be submitted showing the matched ID numbers given to participants at the time they took the test and the phone numbers of the girls. The boys must call the girls to arrange the date.

"Response has been fairly good," stated Barry Weingarten, secretary of the YMCA, and chief judge of the matches. He stated that it was evocative of single college students and there is little direct competition between knowledge and grades in college today. Matters of civil rights, responsibilities of the university in training students for jobs, and on extra-curricular activities.

By 80 Percent

**State Standards To Be Reviewed**

North Dakota State University's accreditation will be reviewed sometime in the middle of May, according to Dr. James Nickerson, the University's Vice-President. A team of six to eight visiting educators from the North Central Association will be on campus for the better part of the week to investigate all the parts of the University and to determine whether or not NDSU is meeting the requirements of the association. The NCA is a group composed of several hundred colleges throughout the Midwest which sets minimum requirements for its member schools. It is a self policing body which, once grant accreditation, continues periodic reviews every ten years. This will be NDSU's first review since the mid 1940's. Before the investigation committee arrives the University must compile an "institutional profile" and "institutional data," according to Dr. Nickerson. The profile is prepared by the deans of the respective colleges and department and the chairmen of each school and department. The profile presents a brief evaluation of the University's various divisions. The data forms will be prepared by Dr. Nickerson and four faculty members. These forms cover admissions, funds, housing, student life and health, space utilization, curricular, faculty course loads and training and re- search activities.

The investigators will review these self-evaluations, interview faculty, look at the catalogues and check the various University documents and papers. They will then present their findings to an executive board a year from March, for review.

"We do not expect any serious problems" said Dr. Nickerson, "but there are many aspects of this University that could be improved. It takes time but we are working on them." While Dr. Nickerson expects that NDSU will maintain complete accreditation, it is possible that if any segment of the school is very weak that the University could receive "provisional accreditation" pending a supplementary report.

Dr. Nickerson explained that while a non-accredited school still exists, "credits are invalid and transfer to other institutions, but the college must adopt curricula and make plans to correct the situation. They must then send their curricula to the NCA for approval."

The most common complaint is the decrease in Institutional Accreditation. The editorship is for the next two years. A letter of application should be submitted on or before Nov. 15 to Dennis Haugen, chairman of student applications, at 1104 North 11th St.
Thirty-Three Are Picked For College Who's Who


College of Agriculture: Jerald Bergman, Maury Brendahl, Eddie Dunn, Dennis Haugen, Myron Just, David Lee and Olu Osiname.

David Bernauer, College of Pharmacy, Carl Pfitzfer, Joseph Schmit and Rodger Wetzel, College of Chemistry and Jarvis Schlafman, College of Engineering, complete the list.

One of the inhalants has been installed in the Memorial Union and another is stored in the Fieldhouse. Final decision has not yet been reached on the location of the third. The resuscitor is assigned to a campus police patrol car. All the equipment is ready for operation, should a need arise.

All campus police will be required to learn to operate the apparatus. Other university personnel will also be trained in the use of both the inhalant and the resuscitator.

The Board of Public Programs will present Frank O. Gilroy's award winning play, "The Subject Was Roses," on Thurs., Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

"The Subject Was Roses" is a Touring Theatre, Inc. production, featuring Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duevan as John, Nettie and Timmy Cleary. A winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1965, "The Subject Was Roses" was also voted by the New York Drama Critics Circle as "The Best Play of 1965."

"The Subject was Roses" concerns the Cleary family at a moment when Timmy Cleary, just released from several years in the army, discovers his parents have grown from each other and that he has grown away from them. At a moment when he looks to the lives of the three people and lets them cover the feelings that divide them later join them.

Pastor Erik Solling of Copenhagen, Denmark, is visiting North Dakota State University for ten days to study the campus and NDU's educational system. During his first night, Nov. 4, he met with participants in Skeptic's Corner, the campus YMCA discussion group.

Solling's purpose in visiting the United States is to study American educational systems and campus administration. The Luth­eran World Federation is sponsoring his tour. He will spend two months at universities and colleges in New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

He is staying with Pastor Stan Kvinge of the Lutheran Student Association.

Pastor Solling says that he will visit with the faculty, listen and talk to the students and get the "feel" of the University. In fact, he already wears a SPASM button, courtesy of Jerry Bohman-blurt, AS 4.

Speaker Views Tax Problems

Jack Stockman, state representative from Fargo, was the guest speaker at the Young Republi­can's meeting last Wednesday. Stockman covered questions ranging from taxes to education to the state's accounting system.

Stockman stated, "I divide my political thinking into federal, state and local levels. Considering taxes, the state level is defi­nitely the most active. Approximately 85 percent of the tax budget of North Dakota goes into these three main categories: roads, education, and welfare."

Stockman added, "The big de­bate is whether we have too much tax or sales tax as the basic tax. Income taxes are not too progressive. The more a person earns, the more he pays. It can also be said that the sales tax is fair, since all must pay an equal share, I support the theory that we place an equal weight on both."

Speaking of education, Mr. Stockman stated, "The Board of Higher Education is trying to cope with the problem of keeping competent instructors by paying teachers with doctor degrees a high enough wage to keep them on. In turn, they are hiring more young instructors in hope of training them and keeping them on."

He added, "I feel this plan is of no avail, since the young in­structors, once trained, leave the state in search of higher salaries. The only way to cope with the problem is by offering more money."

George S. Schuyler
editor, author, columnist
a lecture at Fargo Civic Auditorium Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

Topics of the lecture will be:

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• The International Com­munist Conspiracy
• The Negroes In A White America
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THE SPECTRUM
Page 3
Letters to the Editor

Diversity Tabled Strength of Societies

To the editor: 
1) The hastily garbled and faintly hysterical letter of G. C. Anderson, Jr. in the Nov. 3 issue of the Spectrum demands an answer. Having decided to respond, the only question that arises is "where to begin?"

Anderson seems astonished that "either such people (as the Vietnamese) are ignorant, or else they are in support of the communist movement." I would like to suggest that there are dissenters who are neither ignorant, nor supporters of the communist movement. 

Motivation for such dissent may be provided by any number of factors: religious or non-religious pacifism, real or supposed violations of international law, denial of the concept, justifiable war, objection to real or imagined imperialism, and any number of other possible reasons.

The point is, simply, that this is not an "either-or" situation for Vietnamese.

I would further like to challenge Anderson to study the existing situation. Non-communist Vietnamese have no personal political brand.

To the editor:

Professors Front For Mayor

As we see it, neither party is completely right or wrong. Neither the salary nor the man selected for the job is our concern at the present time.

The commissioners had to assert control because the mayor was re-echoing the mayor's habit of using his position as chairman to turn the board from carrying out this proposed action. As we see it, neither party is completely right or wrong. Neither the salary nor the man selected for the job is our concern at the present time.
The SPECTRUM presents this part of its continuing column attention related to our times.

It is my opinion that most of our students, by the time they leave on July 1, 1965, deeply in conflict with the society in which they are born and to which they are assigned by the U.S. Constitution as made applicable to the states by the 14th Amendment.

When any member of the City Commission is denied from the day and the issues facing our city are not, as it clearly in conflict with the U.S. Constitution, we, the citizens of Fargo-Moorhead Committee on the Revolution, are inhibiting the activities of the City Commission in performing its official duties—indeed, by the voters of the City of Fargo and not by the other commissioners.

The right to vote certainly implies the right to suspend the rule for individual commission members does not make it acceptable, but only permits a discriminatory application of the rule.

Rule 2 requires that the President of the Board to dismiss or label in order to argue any motion to discuss any issue, unless a majority of the Board's members allows him a special dispensation.

State law envisages a President of the Board who is at least an equal of the other members—certainly not an inferior. Rule 2, by the President of the Board to discuss these rules are in fact nullifying state law and are inhibiting the activities of the President in the Board in performing his official duties—indeed, by the voters of the City of Fargo and not by the other commissioners.

The right to vote certainly implies the right to discuss the issues upon which a vote is to be taken.

Rule 4 provides that no member of the Board shall talk on any matter a full five minutes without a special dispensation from the majority of the Board's members.

Rule 5 gives the majority of the Board the power to determine the agenda.

Taken together, rules 4 and 5 can prevent any member or members for any length of time to discuss any issue. This may be prevented from placing any item on the agenda that a majority of the Board does not want on the agenda.

In a democracy the majority rules, but the minority must be protected in its right to protest and to freely express its opinion. This protection remains, indeed, unless a majority of the Board's members allows him a special dispensation.

Rule 7 gives a majority of the Board the power to fine any member or members for any length of time to discuss any issue. This may be prevented from placing any item on the agenda that a majority of the Board does not want on the agenda.

In a democracy the majority rules, but the minority must be protected in its right to protest and to freely express its opinion. This protection remains, indeed, unless a majority of the Board's members allows him a special dispensation.

Rule 8, with the minority, a majority of the Board has the power to act as prosecutor, judge, and jury over members. In effect, it may nullify state law which sets the salary of a commissioner at $200 per month.

In any event, the permissible $100 fine is an extreme penalty for the majority, which most likely would not be imposed upon minor members rather than upon majority members.

In the atmosphere one has little time or wish to teach, to be concerned with administrative or curricular responsibilities. There is the lower ranks and the assistants; to teach; there are the vice-presidential administrators and admissions clerks to handle those other matters; there is the counseling and testing bureau to take care of unhappy students.

At Berkeley it is a familiar notion that a student could go to a course of education and never see in a classroom one of the scholars because of whom he chose to go to Berkeley. The eminent professors, in fact, are too busy with research expeditions, on the campuses warnings to places of visiting professors at other schools.

The result was an academic and intellectual vacuum on campus as students became.And the administration was delighted to fill, an administration familiarly sensitive to the local business community. Most sins of collusion between the administration and business, however, did not touch the students directly until the newspaper editorship. The San Francisco newspapers with the events which they had themselves discovered and which they found distorted and often false. Many had their first experience of community power-structures.

The administrative character of the Berkeley administrative structure was revealed to the faculty, as the faculty, as it gradually realized that it had lost most of its traditional responsibility not only for the operation of the University and the help to the students, eventually came to the realization of the administration.

Apparently the rapid growth of the University of California following World War II was just an exaggerated prologue to the growth of most educational institutions such as NSF is under going at present. Often such growth brings on the competition for the order of life. Concentration familiarly sensitive to the local business community. Most sins of collusion between the administration and business, however, did not touch the students directly until the newspaper editorship. The San Francisco newspapers with the events which they had themselves discovered and which they found distorted and often false. Many had their first experience of community power-structures.

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YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moust in society house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ethological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes areas.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the most to understand. Do you have any idea how it feels to feel inferior to the brassy football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen? But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their mark in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Luther. Look at Lincoln.

What I mean is you can’t always tell what’s inside a package by looking at the outside. Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and port, so neat but not so grand—^you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are smoother, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, they are the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not.

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THE STATE ROOM

Vocational Training Coordinator Named

The appointment of Mrs. Ruth Kraft as coordinator for wage earning classes in home economics has been announced at North Dakota State University by President H. R. Albrecht.

Approval of the appointment has been given by the State Board of Higher Education.

4-H Congress

Trips Awarded To Students

Eight North Dakota State University students have been awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

This state award is based on a standard report written by the 4-H member. It is an account of all his achievements throughout his years in clubwork.

Burt Breugher and Dwight Palmer, associate state 4-H club leaders will chaperone the 28 4-H members from North Dakota. Students attending are: Linda Bredvig, HE 2; Larry Kraft will also carry the rank of instructor in the department of home economics education.

Under Mrs. Kraft’s direction the NDSU College of Home Economics, in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education, will assist in setting up a program of wage earning classes in the secondary and adult education programs of North Dakota. NDSU will help prepare teachers for these classes.

Purpose of the classes will be to prepare high school students and adults for skilled home economics knowledge and skills. NDSU home economists began investigating program’s possibilities following passage of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Mrs. Kraft will also assist in pre-service training classes required of prospective home economics teachers at NDSU with in-service classes for teachers already in the field.
Bison Annual Deadline Dates Released

This year's Bison Annual will be available to students on May 15, according to the schedule of its two editors, Connie Miller and Lois Schlichting. That is the time we have met all of our deadlines and are still on schedule, they said.

The new annual will be the length as last year's, 428 pages. However, a new arrangement is planned. Individual students will be grouped according to the college they represent, then sub-grouped according to the class year of the students. This arrangement is a fifth year student being listed as a fifth year student just as another senior. A new annual will be the length as last year's, 428 pages. However, a new arrangement is planned. Individual students will be grouped according to the college they represent, then sub-grouped according to the class year of the students. This arrangement is a fifth year student being listed as a fifth year student just as another senior.

Government Of Fargo Studied

A task force, headed by Dr. John Head, head of the political science department, will study government in depth, according to Mayor Herrech Lashwitz, Fargo. The purpose of the study is to answer such questions as: Is an adequate fixing of responsibility for government acceptable? Does the government move sufficiently responsive to the needs of the people? Does the local government represent the desires of effective leader? Does it safeguard our tax dollar? The study will be undertaken at cost to the city. All have agreed to donate services.

Curta Amland of North Dakota State University and members of Moorhead College and Concordia, are also on the task force.

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THE SPECTRUM

Challenging Work . . . in a Challenging Field

Other North Dakota State University graduates have joined the nationwide Bell System and are working for its regional operating companies throughout the United States. Other graduates are with Bell Laboratories and some are with Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

The range of responsibility held by these men includes assignments in professional positions, operations management, staff specialist work and administration. Among the fields they're participating in: Research and development; Engineering and Design; Sales and Marketing.

Due to expanding needs for high-potential manpower, Bell Companies have positions of responsibility open here in the midwest and in other locations throughout the nation.

Representatives from NWB and from other units of the Bell System will be on campus November 22, 23 and 24 to talk with seniors about career opportunities in the dynamic communications industry. If you have a record of substantial accomplishment and are looking for further challenge, sign up at the Placement Office for an appointment with the men from Bell.

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The Bell System is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Serving the Upper Midlands, an area rich in economic, cultural and recreational opportunities — a good place to live and work.

PRACTICING For Veteran's Day Parade and intercollegiate competition is the Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

Jerome L. Benshoof (Electrical Engineering, 1953) has progressed through several management jobs with Northwestern Bell. Today, as Division Plant Manager for NWB, he is responsible for telephone plant operations in the northern half of Minnesota. It is his belief that "the communications field offers rewarding challenges."

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Serving the Upper Midlands, an area rich in economic, cultural and recreational opportunities — a good place to live and work.
The Chief's offense sparked the Bison victory. The offensive and defensive units gained 77 yards with 39 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. The Bison offense gained 374 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. "Fumbles haven't been a problem for us this season. In fact, in our previous eight games, we've fumbled only ten times," Nystrom pointed out.

Ken Rota finished in a tie with SCI fullback Randy Schultz for the NCC scoring title after scoring two against the Chiefs. Rota scored on runs of 19 and 23 yards against Morningide but missed from close in to keep from taking sole possession of the scoring title.

Rota, a sophomore right halfback, scored 40 points in six NCC games on eight touchdowns. Schultz needed four touchdowns in the SCI 41-0 rout of the University of Minnesota. NDSU led the NCC in five departments with their efforts in parts of their efforts in total defense, rushing defense, rushing, passing percentage, and scoring. In passing yards, the Bison had 685 yards for fourth place in the NCC statistics.

The Jackrabbits won with a low score of 32, while second place State College of Iowa placed State College of Iowa with 70 and South Dakota State University with a 72 to win.

Dave Heffern, a sophomore from the University of South Dakota, won individual contention with a 20:05 time for four miles. Riders from South Dakota State University, Brian Dirksen of SDSU by 30 seconds, Jay Dirksen, Dean Bjork, and Lindy Congrove placed fourth and seventh respectively.

In Cross Country, the male team moved up from fourth to third place with Roger Groeters of the Memorial Union, coached by bowling coach Jerry Lingen. The Bison were third in the NCC 41-0 rout of the University of Minnesota. The Chief's offense sparked the Bison victory. The offensive and defensive units gained 77 yards with 39 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. The Bison offense gained 374 yards rushing and 38 yards passing. "Fumbles haven't been a problem for us this season. In fact, in our previous eight games, we've fumbled only ten times," Nystrom pointed out.

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Thomas To Test Number One Bison

Thomas Tommies meet the top Bison Saturday in St. Cloud for the National small college title. The Tommies finished third in the nation last week, J-10 under the direction of the Conference behind St. John's and Minnesota State, in the nation in national small college scoring statistics with an average of 38.5 points per game. Ottawa University at St. Cloud, Kan. leads the national statistics allowing 120.4 total yards per contest.

Ken Rota continued to hold seventh place in the national scoring statistics with his two touchdown effort at Morningside. Rota has 84 points for the season.

Defensively, the Bison rank sixth in national statistics allowing 120.4 total yards per contest. Ottawa University at St. Cloud, Kan. leads the national statistics allowing 120.4 total yards per contest.

Bison gridders have moved in to third place in the national small college scoring statistics with an average of 38.5 points per game. Ottawa University at St. Cloud, Kan. leads the scoring statistics with 44.6 points a game. Defensively the Bison rank sixth in national statistics allowing 120.4 total yards per contest.

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Joe Strum - Sports Program

Favors Football

Bison basketball suffers while the top-ranked North Dakota State University football team wins National small college title. Without criticizing either the talent or past or present coaching concerned with Bison basketball efforts, it should be pointed out that current recruiting practices aren't giving us basketball teams comparable to our football units.

Athletic director Darrell Mudra has done an outstanding job of recruiting non-top grid talent in the nation for NDSU, and in doing so has built a grid powerhouse.

In the preseason, basketball has been left at the sidelines. Since Mudra's appearance at NDSU in 1963, little improvement has been made on our cage status. In football, however, the Bison have moved from last in the North Central Conference in 1962 to first in 1965.

Despite the emphasis on football and the recruiting of future gridironers, NDSU will occasionally have a cage powerhouse. North Dakota is providing the majority of the Bison's cage stars at present and with luck the Bison could win an NCC title. But the cage powerhouse created under the present program will never compare with the teams that participated in the Big Sky Conference which NDSU has considered joining. Our football program is comparable but basketball in the NCC outclasses the Bison by 10 points in almost any year.

Further proof that the Bison basketball program doesn't meet the level of basketball played in the Big Sky Conference is the scores which the Bison run up while playing NCAA teams. The Bison lost to Montana State University 72-64 in 1964 and 89-74 in 1965, and to Montana University 76-51 and 87-74. The Montana schools, however, found Bison basketball more difficult. The Bison beat MSU 74-19 in 1964 and 147-33 this season. A step into the NCAA would be a step into the basketball cellar of the conference if our present cage recruiting program is continued.

The difference in emphasis placed on NDSU football and basketball is evident. The Bison freshman grid unit had 29 out-of-state players form as far off as Florida, California and Okinawa, while the freshmen basketball unit has only a small number of out-of-state players.

In contrast, NDSU's strong football and mediocre basketball programs, the University of North Dakota, has strong teams in both sports. UND officials have pulled cage talent from the football program in order to build their basketball teams, while the Bison have left their basketball unit with out-of-state players from as far away as Oklahoma and Wyoming.

What collegiate sports boils down to is money. Alumni, civic groups and local businessmen demonstrate support of their schools with their money. Evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion. A move into the NCAA tournament has never given the Bison basketball program the evidence that a new fieldhouse would house a champion.
EXCITING SENATE MEETING

Dick Olson, left, pauses for a moment of rest. Senator Jarvis Schlaflman is seated next to Olson.

Dinah Hall Sponsors A Winner

The slave auction held at Dinah Hall, Thurs., Nov. 4, is the event which won the title of "Ugly Man" for Walt Odegaard, AS 2. He was the candidate sponsored by Dinah Hall for the Charity Fund Contest.

Auctioneer Alan Cecil began the sale by informing the buyers that "No merchandise can be removed until paid for." Jeanne Orness, president of Dinah Hall, said that Cecil sold approximately 40 Dinah Hall coeds who brought a total of $41.50.

Cecil, "included typing, ironing and washing cars, which was a result of the slave auction. "Other services offered," said Cecil, "included typing, ironing and baby sitting."

Diocese voted to endorse student government

Student senators heard a report from Model United Nations Secretary-General Dave Bateman that the response to the MUN that was held last week was great. Bateman said that only 31 delegations had agreed to take part, 19 short of the 50 they had hoped for.

Only nine of the delegations are from outside schools. They are: Rocky Mountain College and Montana Mines from Montana, Northern State and Dakota Wesleyan from South Dakota, Doane College from Nebraska, Grinnell College from Iowa, Concordia and Moorhead State College from Minnesota, and Minot State College from North Dakota.

Bateman said that people working with local high schools will also participate.

MUN may take a day off from school and go to other colleges to elicit support. He added that the date of MUN may have to be switched if it conflicts with the Pocen Bowl.

In other action at their Tuesday night meeting, Student Senate refused a request from Mike Geller, AS 2, that Senate endorse the appearance of George Schuyler who will speak at the Civic Auditorium Monday, Nov. 15. After several questions from senators as to why he wanted Schuyler to speak, Geller said that he had been requested to invite Schuyler by Truman Wolf, head of the John Birch Society in North Dakota.

Schuyler, a leading figure among political conservatives both in the United States and overseas, was sponsored by the John Birch Society of North Dakota.

Student Senate also voted to let students bring up motions at Student Senate meetings. Senator Jerry Suman said that this would give students an opportunity to demonstrate their interest in student government.

Mothers to elect a Student Senate advisor and Senate re- placements were tabled until the next meeting.

FINIAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED, EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 5 HOUR SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter, 1965

Sunday, Nov. 1 7:30 - 9:30 1:30 MW 9:30 F

Monday, Nov. 2 10:00 - 12:00 2:30 MW 10:30 F

Tuesday, Nov. 3 10:00 - 12:00 3:30 MW 11:30 F

Wednesday, Nov. 4 10:00 - 12:00 4:30 MW 12:30 Th

Thursday, Nov. 5 10:00 - 12:00 5:30 MW 1:30 Th

Friday, Nov. 6 10:00 - 12:00 6:30 MW 1:30 F

PLEASE NOTE:
1. "Incomplete" grades in classes other than special problems, thesis, research or investigation courses are permissible only in case of illness or an equally valid reason. Such incomplete grades require approval of the Dean on the instructor's class roll.
2. Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office not later than Monday, December 6, at 8:00 a.m.
3. Be sure to write specific descriptive titles on class rolls for all 469 and 569 courses.

FALL QUARTER, 1965

TIME OF FINAL EXAMINATION

Monday, Nov. 29 7:30 - 9:30 1:30 MW 9:30 F

Tuesday, Nov. 30 7:30 - 9:30 2:30 MW 10:30 F

Wednesday, Dec. 1 7:30 - 9:30 3:30 MW 11:30 F

Thursday, Dec. 2 7:30 - 9:30 4:30 MW 12:30 Th

Friday, Dec. 3 7:30 - 9:30 5:30 MW 1:30 F

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Monday, Nov. 29 7:30 - 9:30 1:30 MW 9:30 F

Tuesday, Nov. 30 7:30 - 9:30 2:30 MW 10:30 F

Wednesday, Dec. 1 7:30 - 9:30 3:30 MW 11:30 F

Thursday, Dec. 2 7:30 - 9:30 4:30 MW 12:30 Th

Friday, Dec. 3 7:30 - 9:30 5:30 MW 1:30 F

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