Spoils Is Crux Of Bond Affair

by Paul Miller

The case of John Bond vs. the city system and the City Commission fired Bond, determining the method of retribution was wrongfully accused of violating the Civil Service Commission, and had released test scores on his test and led all other candidates wrongfully accusing him of pre-conceived notions. The City Commission fired Bond, saying that he had issued public statements wrongfully misleading the public and had wrongfully accused the Board of City Commissioners of using the spoils system; conferred with the Commissioner on the method of reimbursement; and issued a public statement which would hinder the selection of a new police chief and had released test scores when wrongfully accusing him of pre-conceived notions. The City Commission fired Bond, saying that he had issued public statements wrongfully misleading the public and had wrongfully accused the Board of City Commissioners of using the spoils system; conferred with the Commissioner on the method of reimbursement; and issued a public statement which would hinder the selection of a new police chief and had released test scores when wrongfully accusing him of pre-conceived notions.

Petitions Available

Student body voters will pick their representatives in student government at North Dakota State University in the annual election February 13.

Persons seeking the offices of president, vice-president and any of the 12 available senate positions may pick up elections at the office of the dean of students from today through 5 p.m. Friday.

At least 50 signatures are required on the petitions which must be returned to the dean's office by noon on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Campaiging will begin following the submission of the candidate's petition at the dean's office. A list of pertinent election information is required along with a picture when the petition is submitted.

Candidates for the positions of president and vice-president are required to have at least a 2.5 cumulative average while candidates for senate must have at least a 2.25 overall. Candidates must be full-time students and have sufficient time left in college previous to graduation to complete their respective terms.

Presidential and vice-presidential rules to follow in the election are revealed in a Student Senate leaflet, entitled, "Student Procedures 1967." Copies can be found on various posters around campus according to Nelson Berg, senator in charge of the election.

Candidates for all offices will be giving public policy statements and answering questions at coffee hours sponsored by the dormitory community next week.

Students are invited to attend the events which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Food Service Center.

Unlike previous years, polls this year will be opened in each of the dormitories on election day from 4-6 p.m. In addition polls will be open in the Union, Food Center and on main floor of Minn from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.


Three Day Session

MUN Strive To Predict; Not Follow

Eight hours of General Assembly last Saturday climax a three day session of the Second Annual Model United Nations at North Dakota State University and the United Nations will never be the same.

A permanent UN peace keeping force was created. The policy of not admitting divided council was changed. Now the two Koreas, China, Viet Nam and Germanys are eligible for full membership in the UN.

He stated that it was not likely that the UN would ever pass such a resolution concerning the Viet Nam war. Although the individual delegations voted correctly in representing their countries, he said that the issue as stated would probably never reach the General Assembly floor in the UN.

At last year's conference the question of admission of the People's Republic of China resulted in a three hour debate. Saturday the Chinese admission issue was tabled after a short discussion.

All resolutions on the Israeli-Arab dispute were tied up in committees when information about Israeli attacking an Arab country was received. The information was later proven false. A delegate had faked an Associated Press wire message and had called radio-television stations asking them to verify the information if anyone from the MUN called to check the report. The stations agreed and before the report was proven false the committees which submitted proposals to the general assembly were adjourned. So the Israeli-Arab proposals never reached the general assembly.

Recommendations to take action to bring the rebellion in Rhodesia were unanimously accepted.

Ambassador Amin Hilmy II spoke at the banquet in the evening. His speech emphasized, "The best way to stop war is not to start it."
See It...

Something is wrong. So far the annual mid-winter doldrums have failed to materialize. On all sides one group of students or another has managed to do something to keep the cold weather of super apathy from blossoming forth.

NOT A CHALET FOLLY

Last weekend Interfraternity Council hosted the Chalet Follies that was neither held in a chalet nor was a folly. Though not many bodies could be seen in the cavernous dark those who did emerge reported good music, good refreshments and generally good times.

The only question that remained was, was this a one-shot affair or are IFC and the other social groups beginning to stop napping the passing of the good old days and beginning to remember that only they can make it possible for today's students to remember the good old days in the future.

BOND

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fargo City Ordinances, which were revised in 1965, state in section 7-0404, subsection 3, that all applicants for appointment or promotion in the city fire or police departments must take a competitive fitness test to be administered by the Civil Service Commission.

It also states that candidate shall be eligible for appointment or promotion until he or she makes a personal appearance before this commission. In spite of this regulation and though he had failed to meet with this regulation, Wallace Gwynn was appointed to the post of assistant chief of police.

The case is further mystified by the fact that Oakey stated at the onset of the meeting that he was not prepared to vote on the matter. In 45 minutes, after a ten minute recess and a several each man follows quite closely his defamed professor or denying him access to the university was of no concern to the University and denied having received any correspondence requesting a stand one way or the other.

Mayor Lashkowitz violently disagreed with Albrecht's statement. He claimed that he had sent the President a letter more than eight weeks ago and has yet to receive a reply.

A. E. Dahl vice-president of KXGO concurred with Lashkowitz saying that he had received a copy of the letter sent to Albrecht. Moreover, he had sent with this letter a letter addressed to the President to take a stand. Dahl also backed the Mayor's denial of ever having seen or heard of a reply from the University.

The issue of freedom of speech is paramount in this case," Lashkowitz said, "and if a University will not defend it, who will?"

"Besides that, every time North Dakota State University wants money they come downtown to us and we help them. Take the new subscription campaign to raise money for the Field House. They want local merchants to help but Albrecht at the same time refuses to even give the city government the courtesy of a reply on a vital issue!"

With the Bond affair temporarily out of the hands of the city government, a new issue has arisen along the same lines. While the Bond felt was unjust, the naming of Gwynn also received their appointments in a manner that exemplified the system Bond felt was unjust. Furthermore, the City Commission has dismissed the only public official, other than the Mayor, who has had the courage to point out these facts.

The City Commission type of government is inherently weak according to Bond. "It is made up of men each with a portfolio and little working knowledge of their fellow commissioners, therefore each man follows quite closely what his counterpart recommends."

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**Tri - College**

**Categories For Art Show Announced**

The first annual Tri-College Art Show is scheduled February 21 to March 12 in Hults Lounge at North Dakota State University as a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Entries should be submitted by February 16. Entry blanks may be picked up at the art office in the home economics building and the information desk of the Union.

Any person enrolled at NDSU, Moorhead State or Concordia College may enter his original work to be judged. Class work will be accepted.

The following five categories may be entered:

1. Painting — includes water, casein, tempera and oil.
2. Prints and drawings — Prints may include block prints and black screen printing; drawings may be in pencil, crayon, ink, charcoal or pastel.
3. Sculpture category — any three-dimensional object.
4. Crafts — includes any object which has a practical use besides existing as a craft.
5. Photography — color or black and white pictures. Slides and films may not be entered.

Judges for the show are Raymond Kirl, program manager of the Union; Anupam Banerji, instructor in architecture; Ralph Peetor, assistant professor of art; and Orland Rourke, instructor in art at Fargo North High School.

Outstanding works will be selected in each category and will be designated on the program. An option to buy one of the outstanding works will be offered by the Union and the work will be permanently placed in the Union. All works selected for the show may be offered for sale.

The show is cosponsored by the Student Activities Board and Mortar Board.

**Junior Judging Team Finishes Seventh In Livestock Show**

The Junior Livestock Judging team placed seventh in the recent National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

Final results indicate the team finished seventh in hogs, fourth in market cattle, second in sheep, and 11th in quarter horses. In addition, they were seventh in the carload contest.

Individually, Roger Haugen AG 3 was first in sheep, fourth in hogs and sixth in the entire contest. John Long AG 3 was seventh in hogs, fourth in sheep, while Randy Hoffmann AG 3 finished fifth in Beef. Ron Hofstrand AG 3 ended up 11th in beef, fifth in sheep and seventh in the carload contest.

Other members of the team included Dennis Morris AG 3 and Terry Borstad AG 3, the team was coached by Richard Knudson, assistant professor of animal science.
Letters to the Editor . . .  

Change In Dorm Hours  

Writer Says Northern U Wins Again

To The Editor:

Well, North Dakota State Uni-
versity has done it again; we've
been left in the dust, or should I
say left in the chips.

By our own conservative ac-
tions, we let our No. 1 rival
surpass us. No need to clarify
who that may be. If the reader
of this is not aware of the rival,
be my will not be aware of the
many obvious problems.

With the arrival of the new
semester at University of North
Dakota, new legislations will be
put into action concerning
women's evening hours. Women
who are seniors or 21 years of age will

have no hours. They have work-
ed out a plan that seems to satis-
ify all concerned.

Now I realize that our hard
working Student Senate has done
the best it can concerning the
issue, but there seems to be a
clog in the machine somewhere.
I believe it could be found near
the center of our campus.

If we could devise a plan some-
what similar to the "other
school's" by having the women
who were in favor of this move,
all living in a "campus approved
unit" (one of the dorms), I believe
I'd even live in the Zoo if such a
plan were available. Now that's
an enticing offer that someone
should remember so that next
the rush to see which old
dorms can be filled first.

I really do hate to see "par-
ole Silo Tech" being outside
a gang of would-be lawyers and
bone menders.

We are so superior in all
areas — Why not in proper
thinking?

Anonymous

(Ed. — All persons submitting
letters to this publication must
sign them. The above was printed
cause policy had not been step
this year.)

Rest Period Proposed

Prior To Final Exams

Students at North Dakota State University should be given a day or two rest period before final tests. Students would use the rest days for catching up on reading assignments. The rest days would not be a weekend or holiday.

The rest period previous to final examinations has been used satisfactorily by a number of eastern institutions of higher learning. The period has been termed "reading days" by several schools who have innovated the system.

Primary argument against the practice is that students would only waste the time and therefore the University would be financing for catching up on reading assignments. The rest days would not be

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Administrators arguing this point have a strong economic point which lacks support in an academic community. The heavy load of a student in the quarter system, which many times ends in six finals, is a strong argument for the creation of "reading days".

Inevitably, not all students would use the period for study. Equal-
ly as obvious under the present system is a majority of students who feel they have enough time to prepare for final exams.

Students taking reading courses are in the most need of the "reading days" because many times an instructor in these courses will make massive assignments. This added work is often given at the class's last meeting primarily because the instructor failed to comple-

tete his lectures in accordance with the course schedule.

An additional point in support of the rest period is students hav-
ing four or five finals in one day of the period and also a stu-
dent additional time to put emphasis on a course in which he is doing poorly or in laboratory work which piles up during the term.

Faculty members could use the period to catch up on new final examinations and for catching up on paper grading.

Because the rest period has proven valuable in other institutions, NDSU should give it a trial period. Contrary to prevalent trains of thought, it is possible to revert back to an old system. The value of the change can only be justly evaluated if the rest period is tried.

Speaking Out . . .

Refers To "Infamous Column"

Is There Anything Good About NDSU

by Joan Swanson AS 4

Have you read anything good about North Dakota State Uni-
versity in the Spectrum's famous, or rather infamous, column re-
cently?

Or perhaps NDSU has no good features. But that sounds like a pretty rash statement. So where does the problem lie? What prob-
lem? The lack of good qualities at NDSU, naturally.

Might it be that the school ac-
tually has nothing to recommend it? Or could the fault lie — per-
haps the thought with the negativistic attitude of some students?

A student investigation of the campus seems to be in order. Past
students speak of "Good Old SU" with a derisive tone in their voic-
es. Little do they realize how good "Old SU" really is.

Academic aspects of NDSU should be first on the examina-
tion list. The University consists of six colleges, four of them high
in national educational circles. The six colleges are Arts and Sci-
ences, Chemistry and Physics, Home Economics, Agriculture, 

Pharmacy and Engineering.

The colleges of Chemistry and Physics, Home Economics, Phar-

macy and Engineering are consid-
ered excellent schools. Agricult-
ural and Arts and Sciences are both very fine schools.

Seldom do NDSU students fail to get the jobs they want. Gradu-
ates from NDSU obtain jobs all over the United States with seem-
less problem. And students from all over the nation and the

world attend NDSU.

Students are on campus from Wisconsin, Pennsvlvannia, Mary-
land, Illinois and even Arizona, plus many other states. Foreign
students come from Egypt, India, China, Israel and numerous other
countries.

NDSU must have something to recommend it. As one author-
turned-SU student said, "It isn't the climate!" Could it be the
education that is other than good?

There is a good chance of it.

NDSU chemists are employed as fast as they can graduate, reading the job offers in the "Spectrum." Professors are obvious that engineers are in need badly and the recruits nationally are competitive in NDSU looking for

ploves.

Yes, one of the good points
NDSU is the quality of education. The success or failure of ele-

tion is caused by the professors. If each segment of the school
education could try just a bit harder to be optimistic, the direct results would be positive.

There wouldn't be half the

sents some people think there

are.
Applications Now Taken
For The Deferment Test

Applications for the March 11, and April 8 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at local selective service boards.

Registration Is Altered

Several changes have been announced for class card pick-up for spring quarter registration, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions at North Dakota State University.

Brandrud announced that class cards for the departments of English, mathematics and social and behavioral sciences would be distributed in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The change, Brandrud felt, would alleviate the crowded conditions now present when the students register. He concluded that new departments attract the largest number of students.

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FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 7 - MARCH 12

Feb. 7—Art films, Union. "From Renoir to Picasso," "Harlem Wednesday," and "Rubens." Presentations of all three at 1, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 - 11—Little Country Theatre. "Rally Around the Flag Boys," performances 8:15 p.m., tickets $1 at LCT, Daveno's, Union

Feb. 12—Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, 4 p.m., Festival Hall, no charge

Feb. 14—Young Americans Concert, 5 p.m., Festival Hall

Feb. 16—Orchesis Dance Society presents "Catalytic Cadence," Festival Hall

Feb. 17—NDSU Lyceum Series, Jose Molina Dancers, 8:15 p.m., Festival Hall

Feb. 21—Poetry North, 7:30 p.m., Union (features Donald Hall)

Feb. 26—Faculty Recital, 3:00 p.m., Union

Mar. 6—"Culture in America" series of Student Activities Board

Mar. 6—Lecture on an area of Fine Arts, Union

Mar. 7—"Toyko Children at the Olympics," Alumni Lounge, Union

Mar. 7—"19th Century Masters," Hultz Lounge, Union

Mar. 7—Student Tri-College Art Show, Union

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Feb. 21—Mar. 12—Student Tri-College Art Show, Union

Fine Arts Festival This Week

The month-long Fine Arts Festival begins Tuesday with the showing of three films concerning art. All three will be presented at 1, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"From Renoir to Picasso" is one of the most notable films on art, acclaimed as a work of film art itself. It is a study and comparison of the characteristics of Renoir, the sensualist; Seurat, the intellectual; and Picasso, the instinctive artist. This film provides a stimulating introduction to the entire subject of modern art.

"Harlem Wednesday" is a film which employs especially commissioned paintings and sketches by American artist Gregorio Prestipino. The paintings are colorfully arranged and backed by a jazz score by Benny Carter to evoke the activities and moods of an ordinary weekday in New York City's Harlem.

The third film, "Rubens," employs all the creative resources of the cinema to reveal the nature and form of Rubens' paintings in relation to his predecessors, contemporaries and successors. Photography in this film illustrates the liveliness and interest which can be created from what may be considered a static subject.

THEATRE

Running Wednesday through Saturday nights at the Little Country Theatre will be David Rogers' adaptation of Max Schulman's book "Rally Round the Flag Boys." Curtain is at 8:15.

SYMBOL

The graphic symbol for the Fine Arts Festival was designed by Dick Moorhead, instructor of architecture at NDSU. The open letter design will be used on the Fine Arts Festival brochure and for other publicizing purposes.

ART EXHIBITS

On exhibit in the Alumni Lounge of the Union through February 28 is the exhibit entitled "Toyko Children Look at the Olympics." This collection of children's paintings done during the 1964 Olympics gives an Oriental impression of what is usually considered a Western tradition.

"Nineteenth Century Masters," a collection of 50 prints from the George Liles Collection, will hang in Hults Lounge through February 28. In this exhibition, works by 50 artists present trends of the nineteenth century when art broke from the classic past. Such great artists as Ingres, Blake, Geroult, Delacroix, Durer and Neron are shown. The Barbour group includes Millet, Corot, Daubigny, Impressionists, Pissaro, Renoir; Cassatt and such innovators as Manet, Whistler, Signac, Cezanne and Lautrec open the way to modern art.

TRI-COLLEGE STUDENT ART SHOW receives its first entry as (left to right) Nancy Reed HE 3, Margaret Halland AS 4 and Jennifer Roe HE 2 examine Nancy's painting.

GIANIT SHADOW is a production entitled "The Fargomoorhead Symphony" will present a concert in Festival Hall February 12 in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.
LOVE MAY WIN out if the gang lurking in the background remains there in the Little Country Theatre's production of "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys."

POET Donald Hall, a major new voice in American letters, will be presented by the English Department's Poetry North.

SPANISH DANCER is a member of the Jose Molina Troupe which will perform here February 17.

PIANIST Gary Graffman, internationally-known concert artist, will perform at NDSU March 10.

Daniel Nagrin will be a solo modern dance concert as a part of the Arts Festival.

PART of a permanent art collection in the Union, this piece by former NDSU student Thomas Koehnle will share its home with three art exhibits scheduled during the Fine Arts Festival.
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Not a "Beauty" contest
Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners
Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

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Enter Today
It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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Badminton Is
WRA Activity

Badminton tournaments are held each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., for women. The tournaments are an offering of the Women's Recreation Association.

The WRA intercollegiate basketball team beat the University of North Dakota and lost to the Moorhead State College team.

Girls interested in gymnastics participation will meet during WRA on Tuesdays and at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Bowling Meet
Features Pro

Pro bowler Tom Hennessey was featured at the bowling meet held in the Union Lanes last Saturday.

Hennessey was the first bowler to win four American Bowling Congress championships.

Nelson was the meet winner, taking both high series and high game with a 217 in the tournament. John Broten PH 2 came in second with a 216.

Individually Nelson had 1433 points, Broten had 1420, Jerre Fercho AS 2 rolled up 1406, Ralph Heinzen AE 1 had 1400, Mike Minette AS 2 had 1368, Arnold Heinzen AE 1 had 1356 and George Gress AR 2 got 1351.

Nelson, Broten, Fercho, Heinzen and Minette will advance to the ACU - I tourney in Minneapolis on February 18 and 19. Schommer is alternate.

In an evening exhibition match, Fercho teamed with Hennessey to bowl against Nelson and Broten.

Hennessey then gave a short talk on bowling and answered questions addressed to him.

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Campus Interviews

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Cagers Receive Second NCC Setback

by Neil Thomas

Turnovers and foul trouble are key factors in the Bison's second North Central Conference setback as the State College of Iowa beat Cedar Falls last Saturday night. The 71-64 loss dropped the Bison to third place in the NCC.

Neil Thomas

Bison StampeDe in for a rebound as it appears to slip away from Gerry Suman (44). Bob Maier, Gene Anderson and Don Kyster move in to help out. Palma Chandler (32) is ready for the fast break.

The 71-64 loss dropped the Bison's record to 5-2. Key factors in the Bison's losses have been turnovers and committed 27 personal fouls. Gerry Suman and Ron Schlieman scored 12 points each. Neil Thomas helped out with 14.

Gerry Suman led the Bison in scoring with 18 points. Ron Waggoner, Gene Anderson and Schlieman scored 12, and 10 points respectively. The Panthers were led by Jerri Metzger who scored 21 points. Ron Waggoner, Gene Anderson and Schlieman scored 12, and 10 points respectively. The Panthers were led by Jerri Metzger who scored 21 points.

The Bison have the chance to back up the winning track in NCC. This weekend when they play Augustana and South Dakota State in a two game road trip earlier in the season.

Augustana is led by John Eggen who holds the individual game scoring record in the NCC with his 40 point performance against USD on January 17. Vern Schoolmeester is high scorer for the Jackrabbits.

Teams this season, The Bison have beaten Augustana and lost to South Dakota State on a two game road trip earlier in the season.

Mat Team Posts Three Victories

by Noel Jordan

During the past week the Bison grapplers rolled up three successive dual meet victories. They defeated a powerful Concordia team 21-12, Mayville State Teachers College 34-12 and Northern State of Aberdeen, S. D. 24-12.

Captain John Hollman once again led his team to victory with three outstanding performances. Against Concordia, the 145 pounder, pinned the MIAC champ Mark Budd in a school record of 44 seconds.

Two days later in the Mayville Triangular he bested his record with a 29 second effort against Mayville's Flikkee.

The Bison mat team meets Minot State College at 7:30 p.m. today in the Field House. Friday, the wrestlers journey to Dickinson for a Quadrangular with Black Hills and Mayville.

After this week's results were tabulated, the Bison are in conference contention. Bucky Maughn, Bison coach, said he looks for three or four winners in the NCC conference meet.

Lettermen Have Activities Room

In the lower level of the Field House, a room which was once a lettermen's room but then turned into a film and coaches room, is a lettermen's room once again.

The room was turned over to the Letterman's Club this past fall and with the help of co-advisors Ron Corliss and Coach Bud Belk the room is now a study, reading and television room open to active members only.

An active letterman is any Bison letterman from any sport who has paid his dues along with working on letterman activities.

The room is also used for the club's monthly meetings. The furniture in it has been supplied by alumni groups.

When fall began only 28 active lettermen were in the club. There are now over 60, with hopes of having 100% participation.

Some of the future plans of the Letterman's Club are to print a booklet on all former NDSU athletes since 1894. This would be done with the help of the file system which is kept on all former Bison.

The lettermen are working with the Alumni Association to put out a Lettermen-Alumni directory.

In addition, there are plans to publish Letterman's Club minutes of all meetings since 1894. These minutes have been kept in the safe in the Field House.

LETTERMAN'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Letterman's Club tomorrow night in the Letterman's Room in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.
Leadership Conference
Scheduled By Senate

On Saturday, Feb. 11, Student Senate will sponsor a leadership training conference to be held in the Union. These conferences have been held every year since 1963. This year the leader will be Vice-President Bob Challey. The day will start at 9:00 a.m. with registration. The day will conclude at 4:00 p.m. after an evaluation session.

According to Challey the conference is aimed primarily at freshmen and sophomore students who will be future officers or have a desire to be leaders. The conference will emphasize student government and its branches, the role of individual officers in any group, parliamentary procedure and a series of exercises in group dynamics.

The lectures will be given by Student Senate officers in the morning with parliamentary procedure and group dynamics in the afternoon.

Each organization is invited to send five representatives to the conference, but independent individuals are also invited.

Register for the event by the secretary of the Union Music Listening Center before Thursday, Feb. 10.

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Little International Names

Showmanship Contest Judges

For the four divisions of the Little International livestock showmanship contest February 11 have been announced by Roger Halverson AG 4, manager of the show.

Myron Gauger, a partner of the nationally-known, family-operated Shady Lane Angus Farms at Clear Lake, S. D., has been chosen to judge the beef division. Gauger has judged in many Midwest livestock shows.

The other three judges are graduates of North Dakota State University. Judging the swine division will be Keith Bjerke of Northwood, N. D. Bjerke served as president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club and was a member of the first International collegiate livestock judging team in 1960. He also judged the Little International swine division in 1965. Bjerke raises purebred swine in partnership with his father on the Spruce Row Farm.

Judging the sheep division will be Sam Biggers, Crookston, Minn. Biggins is county agent there. He worked at the sheep barns while attending NDU, and assisted in the preparation of sheep for exhibitions. He owns a purebred Hampshire sheep flock.

Allen Dockter, Gackle, N. D., will judge the dairy division. Dockter was a member of the collegiate dairy judging team. He is a vocational agriculture instructor at Gackle.

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