Student Senate Backs Board Of Publications

Controversy during the last two Senate meetings centered around recent decisions of the Board of Publications concerning Spectrum. In a special meeting last Friday, Link EE2 moved that the Board be abolished and regrouped for the ensuing December Senate meetings centered by Senator James Johnson. This motion was withdrawn. The Board will be abolished and regrouped for the December Senate meetings centered by Senator James Johnson.

Senator Greg Kapaun AS 3 moved the amendment that Bev Holes HE 2 be appointed to the Board of Publications. The motion passed. An appeal was made that the Board be abolished and regrouped for the December Senate meetings centered by Senator James Johnson.

The Board will be abolished and regrouped for the December Senate meetings centered by Senator James Johnson.

After Heated Discussion

Students of North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 3, 1967

U. S. Army Brings Trailer Van Exhibit

"How the U. S. Army meets the Third Challenge" is the title of an outdoor van exhibit explaining the Army's worldwide programs of stability operations and civic actions and how these programs strengthen the security of the U. S. and the entire free world.

This exhibit, housed in a five-ton expandable trailer van, is being shown by a team of three enlisted men.

The exhibit will be on campus May 5, 6, and 7. It is similar to the Army exhibit that appeared at the New York World's Fair. Highlights of the Third Challenge include psychological operations, a model of a bomb of the map problem, and a simulated trip around the world to see military civic action at work. Visitors can also test their marksmanship with the Army's newest shoulder-fired weapon — the M-60 rifle.

Vietnam Teach-in Planned

A Viet Nam teach-in is planned for Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall. This teach-in will present both sides of the Viet Nam issue: "The Hawk and Dove Controversy" as it has been termed.

The program is being supported by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and the Student Activities Board. At the present time Interfraternity Council is being approached for their support in the sponsorship of the teach-in.

Ray Kril, program manager of the Union, stated, "At this time it is very important that issues concerning our foreign policy are presented to and understood by students and teachers."

Carmen Lodise, instructor of economics, who began the original planning for the teach-in, stated, "A unique opportunity presents itself next week when Hubert Humphrey, Vice President of the United States, visits our campus. We have an opportunity to express our opinions on the most pressing problem of our nation faces — that being Viet Nam."

Lodise went on to say, "It is the responsibility of everyone in a democratic republic to become reasonably informed of the complicated issues facing our country and to express our viewpoint. The teach-in will provide an opportunity for one to express their opinion, as it is open to all who wish to attend."

Proposals expressing various viewpoints will be circulated at the teach-in and on campus until the time of Humphrey's visit. These petitions will be presented to Humphrey during his May 13th visit.

Charles Fleming AG 4, who has been asked to serve as moderator for the teach-in, said, "The petition serves as vehicles by which the feelings of the students and faculty may be relayed directly to one of the top foreign policy makers of the country. This is an opportunity of the reasons for our involvement in Viet Nam's visit; to ascertain student opinions on current day issues."

Several university instructors are being approached to present their views at the teach-in.
McGrath to Speak At AAUP Banquet

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its annual banquet at the Gardner Hotel on Saturday, May 6 at 6 p.m.

Thomas McGrath, assistant professor of English, will be the banquet speaker. He has entitled his talk "Poets and Professors."

A poem by McGrath entitled "Something is Dying Here" will appear in the May issue of Motive. The poem is a part of a 25-page special feature "Where is Vietnam?"

Present officers are Dr. John Hove, president, and Catherine Carver, vice-president. In September Dr. Caver will assume the office of president and Dr. James G. Whitaker the office of vice-president.

Tickets may be obtained from Charles Price in Minard Hall 209 or by phoning 237-7444.

Guy Appoints Clinic Head

Kenneth Stockdell, director of the North Dakota State University speech and hearing clinic, has been appointed by Governor William Guy as chairman of a special study committee on the rehabilitation of the deaf.

The announcement was made recently by the staff of Statewide Planning for Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Services. This group works closely with the Governor's Policy Board which is chaired by Lloyd Om- dahl.

Stockdell served on a governor's committee for employment of the handicapped from 1963-65.

R. F. Gunkeleman, Sr.

Gunkleman Receives Coulter Award

The selection was made on a basis of Gunkeleman's early business ventures which eventually established local outlets for feed and seed grains produced in North Dakota.

Gunkeleman will be the first agricultural businessman to be honored in the newly instituted Agricultural Economics Hall of Fame.

The John Lee Coulter Achievement Award has been established in honor of the late J. L. Coulter, president of NDSU from 1921 to 1929. Coulter also served as a time-chief economist with the Tariff Commission for the federal government and a specialist in rural life problems.

Guest speaker at the April banquet was R. H. Barry, speaking on "Bankruptcy, Economic Progress." Barry is president of Smith Incorporated of Fargo.

What's whiskey doing in a clothing store?

SIMPLY THIS:

It provides one of the sharpest new shades ever shown in suits.

(How fast can you say that?)

Therefore, make that new graduation suit reflect your good taste by choosing from the exciting selection including whiskey stripes and glen plaid, found at...
Student Scholarship Awards Announced

Roger Haugen has been selected to receive the $500 Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1967-68.

named for two-year Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships.

 Named to receive the scholarships were Thomas Kane AR 2, Daniel Devlin ME 1, and Phillip Tron AS 3.

The ROTC scholarships, awarded to 133 college students in the 13-state Fifth U.S. Army area, pay tuition, books and laboratory fees, in addition to a $50 - a - month subsistence allowance.

The three NDSU recipients are now completing their second year of ROTC instruction. Upon graduation and completion of the Army ROTC program, they will be commissioned second lieutenants and required to serve on Army active duty for four years.

Defense Education Scholarship

Keith Herbold CE 4 has accepted a National Defense Education Act scholarship in Transportation Engineering at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. The three-year scholarship is designed to assist him in obtaining a Ph.D.

Named to receive the Silvia W. Farney scholarships for the 1967-68 school year were David Kienholz ME 3 and Roger Fjeld ME 3. The recipients of the $500 scholarships, awarded by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, are selected on the basis of scholarship and merit.

University Averages Listed

Winter Quarter — 1967

General Average (all undergraduates) ................. 2.41
(all men) .......................................................... 2.35
(all women) .......................................................... 2.56

Averages by Colleges and Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fresh.</th>
<th>Soph.</th>
<th>Junior</th>
<th>Senior</th>
<th>Group</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>1.82</td>
<td>2.10</td>
<td>2.54</td>
<td>2.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts and Sciences</td>
<td>2.20</td>
<td>2.33</td>
<td>2.53</td>
<td>2.87</td>
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<td>2.35</td>
<td>2.62</td>
<td>2.73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>2.24</td>
<td>2.52</td>
<td>2.45</td>
<td>2.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Economics</td>
<td>2.33</td>
<td>2.34</td>
<td>2.66</td>
<td>2.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>2.33</td>
<td>2.21</td>
<td>2.33</td>
<td>2.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2.18</td>
<td>2.29</td>
<td>2.52</td>
<td>2.79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Beauty Salon

Miss Twylah

and

Mr. Jeffrey

Would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of NDSU for helping them get started.

Located in the Student Union
Phone 237-6116

WE AIM TO PLEASE
Corsages, Bouquets, Centerpieces, Blooming Plants & All Cut Flowers in season.

YOUR FLOWER MARKET
All Occasion
Flower Supply

Phone 232-8979

BUFFALO, BUFFALO, WHERE IS THE BUFFALO? In some nick or cranny the mighty Bison is waiting for the lucky finder to rescue him from the perils of weather and lonely existence. The finder will receive $25 if he takes the Bison to the Union Information Desk. The first clue put out by the Shriver Committee is "Our mighty Bison looks and laughs upon it all." More clues will be given out during a day's demonstrations starting with the 10 a.m. demonstration on Speech and Hearing Disorders, Room 203, Memorial Union. Good Luck.

May 4, 5, 6

See And Drive The "CAMARO" at Kiefer Chevrolet

Special Financing Available For College Students

KIEFER CHEVROLET CO.
20 No. 6th St.
Moorhead

OKLAHOMA
BUY TICKETS
AT MEMORIAL UNION
GET A GOOD SEAT
NOW!

See And Drive The "CAMARO" at Kiefer Chevrolet

1967 CAMARO Convertible

Special Financing Available For College Students

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EDITORIAL

Co-eds State Policies

The role of the student newspaper has been hashed and rehashed in recent months. We can only affirm that our conception of the role of the student newspaper is that it be just that — a student newspaper. We will never become a mere publicity or administrative tool. There is too great a challenge to assume a more constructively critical role.

We intend to avoid, at any cost, becoming colorless news sheets. There are many areas of campus life which demand not only thorough coverage but also colorful, reflective analysis.

Student government has the potential to change conditions by action. The avenues are there. The Spectrum has the potential to expose areas of need, to explore student feelings on issues, to raise questions to the student body for consideration — and hopefully, action, response.

Students have a right to be informed. This is taken for granted. They have a further right to be challenged and this is our major aim.

The newspaper cannot function without student response. Reactions, attitudes and opinions will be printed. Dissatisfaction can be alleviated only when readers express them. Our attempts can be improved only when new areas are exposed through your letters and comments. Certainly student discussions are essential, but criticism which is left behind in the dormitory, or in the fraternity house cannot help us. If students are concerned that something be done, rather than that a segregation for criticism remain, an active, improving dialogue can be established.

We are in the process of formulating a policy and program which will be flexible, functional and strong. A static paper has no justification for existence, for the role of news distributor can be assumed by the communications office. Student involvement implies more than reporting.

Certainly some changes will be made. Assuming that these will be changes to halt or interrupt progress in the vital areas of social and academic freedom as well as freedom of the press would be foolish views to maintain.

The role of editor is one of service, not of subservience. A student newspaper can be of service only when it questions, suggests and exposes. It must serve the entire student body, however. We cannot be satisfied to appeal to an "in-group" structures who are already familiar with what we discuss. There are over 5000 students at NDSU, not a profound fact in itself. The opportunity to reach all of these students becomes a weightier matter.

We have to come to you. Our position demands that we publish our views and you are the right audience to hear us. The Spectrum office is manned almost 24 hours a day. If you don't choose to write a letter, stop up and spout off if you wish. We are thick-skinned, with rapidly scaling epiderm, so you need not fear us. If you feel the need — but do so in a way that your feelings can be professed.

by Dec Buchanan

There will be no attempt made by this columnist to partake in the sarcastic criticisms or the sly witticisms which were exemplified by the previous columnist. Instead, my column will be used to inform and encourage student involvement.

My major goal will be to stimulate student thought and opinion, by presenting the facts as they are and as they should be. And never will I criticize for the sake of criticism or gossip for the sake of sensationalism.

The old Spectrum staff, who has been preaching for student responsibility and against student anonymity, has apparently failed to see the light. Someone with a key to the Spectrum came in and accidently spilled rubber cement on a typewriter causing total destruction. Is this the sort of student responsibility the old staff tried to create? The backhanging and tooth and nail fighting, which these rebels are creating, is indeed reflective of their own animosity.

The old saying that you can learn a lot about a person by looking in his garbage pail is still good adage. While compiling the inventory of the old Spectrum staff, the new staff ran into some rather interesting equipment: 34 file drawers — with no back files, 5003 staples — but no staplers, 10 student directories — with the campus cutouts' underlines, and 24 adstrains.

MORNING GLORY AWARD

This month's bouquet of morning glories is awarded to Student Senate for finally living up to the responsibilities which the administration and student body have entrusted to them. Despite pressure from some SSB, they remained loyal to their convictions and voted to continue with the Board of Publication. For a while longer, the journalistic pen of freedom is allowed to remain free-floating outside of the death house by our beloved student government.

Our illustrious student body president has been preaching reform in student government and it seems rather difficult to obtain those results — no matter how much we demand freedom. The SSB now control everything from SAB to whom comest be any chance to seize the Spectrum. But I don't expect the takeover to take place, still in the plans are sessions of KSDU and Mobil United Nations.

When does a president ever consider being a president and become a dictator? Our SSB has stopped functioning in the executive capacity, and is out campaigning for the right to seize control of student publications. The student body constitution states that the student Senate shall determine the general policy of student government and that the president shall act in an executive capacity. Nor have the jobs been opened to everyone so that the SSB issues the demands and then executes them.

VACATION QUARTER

Tomorrow the first in a series of legislative research polls will be conducted under the umbrella of student government. The first poll will be concerned with Easter vacation. Although we do not want to revert to the quarter break system, we feel that the quarter breaks were effective. Students were given a chance to relax from the stress and strain of university life. Now it seems that each vacation is inconveniently arranged to precede either mid-terms or finals.

The current vacation system has been anything but conducive to relaxation and entertainment. Next year, Easter vacation will be scheduled the same as this year, with mid-terms beginning the Friday of the Easter vacation. We request that the board of regents change our vacation system, so that we are given the time and the effort to voice their opinions to student government.

Our administration is not the narrow-minded, self-centered individual which other polls have claimed, rather they are willing to cooperate with student regulations and rule and regulation changes provided that student government stimulates these changes and students accept their new responsibilities.

Despite rumors that the Okeanos has been having technical difficulties, I am positive it will be the best musical ever performed on this campus. Because I'm in it! Naturally you won't want to miss the Blue Eyed production, as I mouth some of the best songs ever written by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

DOCS MOD-O OF THE WEEK

Closed mouths gather no fea, THE SIMPLE TRUTH: As B.B. said at the April 30 Student Student for meeting, "Until the question is resolved, the question cannot be presented."
Apathy Not To Blame

Homecoming '67 is apparently underway. The Student Activities Board has selected the co-chairmen. Their decision couldn't have been much of a problem, though, since there were only two applicants to fill the two positions. This "election system" is, hopefully, unique to our campus. It would be discouraging to think that a situation such as this exists throughout the entire country.

The criteria used for selection can be justly criticized. If one would examine the application form, he would find such necessary information as name, address, telephone number, and position applied for requested. The electing body, SAB, must take it from there.

There is a question on the application form designed to dig into the applicant's history and qualifications. It asks for past experience. This is never needed as a deciding factor, but it's always handy for reference. Another choice phrased question is "What would you suggest for improving Sharivar?" or "Homecoming?" The typical (and predictable) answer is "I would change it." This answer provides the electing body with all the answers they could possibly need for selection.

The reason for such few applicants for these positions is NOT apathy. One reason could be that students are not informed about the positions and the responsibilities accompanying them. A few, often poorly-placed, posters announce the openings. Not everyone can be Homecoming or Sharivar chairman, but everyone can apply.

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* NO MINIMUM CHARGE

* NO OTHER CHARGES

BIG FAVORITES ON CAMPUS

SKY NATIONAL BANK

and Trust Company of Fargo

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
1:00-2:30, 3:30-5:00 Continuous at Agriculture Engineering Building

"Quality Wheat Research"

"Study of Genes and Viruses"

"How Economics Plays An Important Role In Farming Today"

"Research and Study of North Dakota's Plants"

"Aerial Application of Sprays and The Danger of Rust, Soil and Water"

"Study of Internal Structure of Animals"

"Research in North Dakota Crop Production"

"Texture and Types of Soils"

"Why Agricultural Education Is Needed in High Schools"

"Today's Farm Implements"

"Meat For Today's Family Table"

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"Why Agricultural Education Is Needed in High Schools"

"Today's Farm Implements"

"Meat For Today's Family Table"

1:30 "The Age of Computers (mathematical models) - Prair Room - Mem. Union

2:00 Vietnam: A lecture by James W. Loften - Town Hall - Mem. Union

2:00-4:00 "How To Live In Outer Space: Life support systems for outer space" - Munsell Room

3:30 Speech and Hearing Disorders (audio-visual show) - Room 201 - Mem. Union

2:00-4:00 "How To Live In Outer Space: Life support systems for outer space" - Munsell Room

11:00 "The Age of Computers (mathematical models) - Prair Room - Mem. Union

1:00 NDSU Women's Choir Concert - Union Ballroom

2:00 Physical Education Outdoor Demonstration - NDSU Masters

2:30 Scopescraft Building by Anthony Odle - Pris Roo Memoral Union

1:00 "Intercolligate Varsity Debate - NDSU vs. USD - Festival Hall - "A Meal of the Minds"

1:00-3:00 "How To Live In Outer Space: Life support systems for outer space" - Munsell Room

5:00 Student Musical Festival - Festival Hall

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5:00 Student Musical Festival - Festival Hall

Twister Contest

* * The Twister Contest is scheduled for Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the Union Patio. Sponsored by AWS, this game pits its contestants in difficult and sometimes embarrassing situations. Anyone can enter with the winner determined by elimination. Prizes will be given.

* * The folk singing concert will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Performing at this event will be a number of the groups which participated in the Student Activities Board Folk Festival earlier this year. Among the performers will be The Fernandez Four and Gary Goodrich and Jim Dean. There is no charge for this event.

SKYDIVING

* * The Valley Skydivers will be jumping west of campus Saturday noon. The 16 member Fargo Club is one of four North Dakota Skydivers Clubs. Jumping in North Dakota started in September 1963 at Grafton. The largest number of jumps for one person is 2300. The 15,000 jumpers in the United States have contributed to the 94 world records held by United States jumpers.

DANCES

* * To kick off the weekend's activities, a free all-university dance will be held Thursday, May 4, in the Union Balloon. Music for the formal council-sponsored event will be provided by the "Universal Joints." The following night the "Universal Joints" again make an appearance on campus. IFC and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a Mardi Gras Costume Dance Friday night starting at 10 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Prizes will be given for the best costume.
### Home Economics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00-5:30</td>
<td>Observation of Nursery School - Classroom, was door</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00-2:00</td>
<td>Ceramics and jewelry class - open to observers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-4:00</td>
<td>North Dakota Products in Food Demonstration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Films - &quot;Food and Drug Administration&quot; - Seg. Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:50</td>
<td>&quot;Health Food Basket&quot; - Engineering Building 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Metabolism of Human Nutrition - Room 220 North Rd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:50</td>
<td>Demonstration by sub. Funds and Nutrition classes - Home Economics Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00-5:30</td>
<td>Observation of Family Relations class - Room 20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sciences of Scientific Disposition - by the Physics from 12 - South Engineering Building and Maples - presented by Dr. Fred H. Bandsen - Ladd Hall

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Florida Laboratory Demonstrations: Olfact, Visi, and Air Flow Tunnel - Civil Engineering Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>&quot;Home on the Range&quot; - played by 1620 IBM Computer and &quot;The Deadly Laser Room at Work&quot; - Electronics and Electrical Engineering Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>&quot;Phinics &amp; Industrial Engineering&quot; - Mechanical Engineering Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>AS Play and No Work Industrial Engineering Bldg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Movie on Modern Architecture - Architecture Bldg.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Opening

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Tablet Manufacturing - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>The New Role of the Dispensing Pharmacist - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Radioisotopes as a Diagnostic Aid - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Effects of Modern Drugs on Animals - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Extractions of Medicinal Agents from Crude Drugs - Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Tablet Manufacturing and Testing - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Radioisotopes as a Diagnostic Aid - Sanford Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Modern Methods in Thin Layer Chromatography - Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>How Cigarettes Can Affect Your Skin Temperature - Sanford</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Activities

#### Thursday (Thu)

- Free Dance - sponsored by the dorm councils
- Ballroom - Memorial Union
- Every day U.S. Army Exhibit - open for observation

#### Friday (Fri)

- Foreign Language Cafe
- Friday - 5:00-5:00
- Saturday - 3:00-5:00
- Sunday - 1:00-5:00
- Men's Union pool

- Raider Demonstration - sponsored by NDSU Army ROTC - NDSU Mall
- 10:00-Mardi Gras Dance - sponsored by IFC and Panhellocn's Council by the Student Council

### Saturday (Sat)

#### All day Buffalo Hunt
- pick up chalk at the college demonstrations - find the chalk Buffalo and win the $250.00 prize

#### 9:00-5:00
- Film - "Food and Drug Administration" - Room 33
- 10:00 Mardi Gras Dance - sponsored by Air Society
- 4:00-6:00 Tiki Night Festival - with various organizations participating - sponsored by the Associated Women Students Union - Women's Union

#### 3:00 Raider Demonstration - sponsored by NDSU Army ROTC - NDSU Mall

#### 10:00-4:00 Sidewalk Art Show - sponsored by the AIA and Creative Arts - NDSU Mall

#### 5:00 Folk Singing Concert - Ballroom - Men's Union

### Sunday (Sun)

#### Open House - Religious Buildings
- May 5-6 10:00-5:00
- Episcopal Campus Office
- 1201 15th Ave. N.
- University Lutheran Center
- 1201 15th Ave. N.
- Newman Center
- 1230 13th St.
- United Campus Christian Center
- 110 College St.
- YMCA and YWCA
- 205 - South Engineering Bldg.
Blue Key Produces 'Oklahoma'

by Bob Keogh

Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical "Oklahoma!" will be presented by Blue Key fraternity May 4-6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House.

Student producer Bob Challey, stated, "The stage setting is just beautiful and contributes greatly to the realistic impression of Oklahoma territory. The educational experience gained from a show of this caliber cannot be denied. Because of the limited opportunity to view such spectacles, I urge all student not to "say no" to Oklahoma!"

Based on the play Wild Grow the Lilacs by Lynn Riggs, Oklahoma! centers in Oklahoma territory about the turn of the century when "cow punchers" were just being displaced by "red butlers." The feature of the musical is the double romantic triangle which involves the entire cast in its humor and tragedy.

In both love triumverates pretty farm girls are courted by wild and wooly cowboys, while a Persian peddler and a sour-tempered farm hand run interference.

Dennis Lilleberg AS 3 plays the part of Curly, the ardent and optimistic cow hand who promises his sweetheart, Laurie, portrayed by Vicki Johnson PH 1, a ride to a barn dance in "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Duane Miller CH 4 is Jud Fry, the menacing villain of a hired hand who has his eye on Laurie too.

Sue Mokrze AS 1 assumes the role of Ado Annie, the girl who "can't say no" to Will Parker played by Joe Novak AS 4, who reports that "Everything's up to Date in Kansas City." Kevin Phelps AS 1 is Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler who is also quite a lady's man.

Amelia Hoffman CH 4 as Laurie's Aunt Eller, and Larry Lindsay AS 1 as Ado Annie's father, Andrew Carton, add to the diversity of the leading characters.

Backing up these leads are 45 singers and dancers who, according to Marilyn Nass, choreographer, are doing excellent work on some of the intricate dance scenes. She also stated that "this is one of the greatest musicals ever written, and if the students only realized the great undertaking required to produce a show of this magnitude, I'm sure they would enthusiastically support it."

Steve Ludwig AS 3, student director, noted that the addition of six new microphones with auxiliary speakers had greatly augmented the sound system. He also mentioned that the cheap bleacher seats are probably the best buy in the Field House, considering all the action in the show.

Orchestra Director Don Condit AS 4 commented that his 25-piece orchestra blends well with the chorus in the songs from Oklahoma!, which "has probably the best known score of any musical. The lyrics seem as if they were written just for the music, and vice versa."

Oklahoma! was the musical success that first brought together the great musical team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Oklahoma! is second only to "My Fair Lady" in continuous performance on Broadway, having showed for over five years consecutively.

Blue Key cast during a production rehearsal.
NDSU Amateur Radio Society Stages Annual Hamfest

"I'm COLD!" This was the expression by Alan Senechal, operator of a hidden transmitter during the 6th annual hamfest, last weekend.
The transmitter operated by Senechal was the object of an extensive search conducted as one of the contests held during the hamfest.
Radio amateurs operating with equipment traveled throughout the Fargo-Moorhead area in search of the hidden transmitter.

The transmitter was located in a plowed field about 10 miles northwest of the University. Senechal was deposited at his remote site about eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, and remained there, despite rain and high winds, until he was located about three o'clock.

He kept his transmitter on the air throughout the period, accompanied only by a battery, a receiver, a transmitter and a copy of an ornithology textbook.

About 183 radio amateurs from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Canada and other states attended the hamfest. The hamfest included meetings, technical seminars, and contests.

Charles Compton, American Radio Relay League vice president and Dakota Division Director, was one of the main speakers at the meeting.

Contents included in the hamfest were a code receiving speed contest and a "ham bingo" contest.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 23 Members;

Michigan Professor Peterson Speaks

Twenty undergraduates and three faculty members were initiated into the North Dakota State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on April 18.
The selection was made on the basis of scholastic standing in the junior and senior classes.

The three faculty members chosen are John Hrophy, professor of geology; William Prumersberger, professor of agricultural engineering; and William Shelver, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and bio-nucleonics.

Officers were also elected. The new president is Dr. Leo Hertel; vice president is Shubel D. Owen; and secretary-treasurer is Dr. Muriel Vincent. The journal correspondent is Orin Stevens.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Professor Enoch E. Peterson of the University of Michigan who spoke on the excavations made in Egypt by the University of Michigan.

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Volleyball Playoffs Start Next Tuesday

Intramural volleyball playoffs start Tuesday, May 9, at 9 p.m. The semi-final and final matches will follow on Wednesday and Thursday at the same time.

The drawings for the playoffs show Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Psi I, Sigma Nu vs. Chem Club, Theta Chi vs. Lettermans Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon I squaring off against Alpha Tau Omega I.

The top three finishers during the regular play according to Bracket I:

- SAE II
- Kappa Psi I
- Sigma Nu

Bracket II:

- SAE I
- ATO I

Bracket III:

- Lettermans Club
- Chem Club
- SAE III

Weather permitting, intramural softball is scheduled to begin this week with twenty-one teams signed up. Softball brackets will be drawn up at the next intramural meeting. Tennis is also due to begin this week with nine teams participating. Intramural golf will also be added this year with eight teams participating. The squads will shoot their rounds at the Edgwood Country Club on the sixth and thirteenth of May. The low three scores from the five-man team will be turned in.

Bison Defeat SCI For First NCC Win

The Bison baseball team notched their first North Central Conference baseball victory Friday afternoon by beating the State College of Iowa Panthers 6-2 at Jack Williams Stadium. Saturday however, they dropped a double header to the Iowans 6-0 and 6-5.

In the Bison victory, Larry Molina paced the hitting attack driving in two runs with three hits at four at bats, including a seventh inning double. Vance Conner and Orell Schmitz each drove in two runs with timely hits. Schmitz, the fastballing Bison pitcher from Williston went the route and picked up the win. He gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out five.

In the first game of the double header, Bison hitters could manage only four hits off Panther pitcher Doug Darnell as they were shut out 8-0. Bison ace pitcher Russ Auen had his troubles as he went the distance, allowing eight hits and absorbing the loss.

The second game went extra innings and found the Bison coming out on the short end by the score of 5-6. Bison Valley City Club Kutzan gave way to Ollie Cornellius in the seventh inning after the Panthers tied the score with a single, a double, and a triple, all in succession. The Bison allowed the winning run to score in the eighth while chugging down a runner between first and second.

Cornellius, fresh out of football togs and in his first pitching role for the Bison, took the loss. With the score tied, the Bison hitters were Orell Schmitz and Gary Andersen each with two hits, both single. The team produced five hit batters and in the ninth inning a balk and a hit to load the bases. Vance Conner added in with two hits.

Last weekend's action left the Bison with a 3.9 overall record. The other conference record. Their next opponents will be this Friday when they host the Bison Invitational, at the Detroit Lakes Country Club.

Bison and the University of Minn. - Morris split a twin bill last Monday at Morris.

In the first game NDSU hurler Russ Auen picked up the victory for the Bison tossing a two-hitter. Auen went the full seven innings racking up five strike outs. Second baseman Gary Andersen, supplied the power for the Bison with two hits, both single. The final score was 4-3.

Morris came back to pick up a 4-3 victory in the second game. Orell Schmitz was the losing hurler for the Bison. The Bison were shut out until the seventh inning when Vance Conners singled home a run and Gary Andersen followed with a double. The Bison picked up five hits for the game, all singles. Jim Liberta handled the catching chores for both games of the double header.

The split with University of Minn. - Morris left the Bison with a .495 overall record. The other wins came from their opening road trip against Nebraska Wesleyan and the Offutt Air Base Nine.
James And Parmer Boost Track Team earnings in the spring intra-squad football game Thursday.

North Dakota State's white-jerseyed team conked the greens 27-13 in the spring intra-squad football game Thursday. About 500 fans showed up at Amon Stadium to watch the start-up of the spring drill, which was plagued by unseasonably nasty weather in the late going.

Halfback Ken Rota scored touchdown runs on two and 17 yards. Quarterback Terry Hansen flipped 6-point passes to Ken Coghlan and Paul Hatchett as North Dakota State's white-jerseyed team conked the greens 27-13 in the spring intra-squad football game Thursday. About 500 fans showed up at Amon Stadium to watch the start-up of the spring drill, which was plagued by unseasonably nasty weather in the late going.

The white, comprising mainly of returners, moved 75 yards on their first touchdown drive with Rota going over from the two. The drive was punctuated with a 25-yard scamper by Rota, a 17-yard pass from Hanson to Ron Wick, a 15-yard pass play Hanson-to-Mike Belmont and an 11-yard catch by Hanson on an option. Ken Blinnie kicked the extra point. The score came with 11 minutes gone.

The whites scored in the closing seconds of the half when Hanson connected with Coghlan for a 34-yard gain, hit Rota with a screen pass for eight yards and returned to Coghlan for a 37-yard scoring aerial. The drive consumed 79 yards in four plays, all through the air. One pass fell incomplete.

The attempted kick for the extra point by Rocco Troiano failed. In the first half, Hanson completed seven of 17 passes for 118 yards and one touchdown.

The white went over again in the third quarter, this time covering 80 yards. Rota went 20 and then two. Belmont carried twice for five yards a haul, and Rota got six. Ollie Cornelius zipped for 17 and Belmont hammered for two to carry the whites to the green 23-yard line.

Hanson hit Wick with an 11-yard pass. Rota burst through from 12 yards out. Troiano’s kick was wide.

The final TD covered 69 yards. Starting on their own 31, the whites were stopped cold on three running plays with the green’s principal stopgaps.

Hanson hit Coghlan for a 12-yard gain as a first down. Coghlan beat his man again and Hanson was on target for 18 yards. Belmont crashed into the secondary and rolled for 16 yards. Joe Roller rambled for 16 yards and Hanson hit Hatchett for the final two. A Hanson-to-Wick pass for two points wound up the scoring.

The Bison head coach Ron Erhardt pegged the intra-squad game as “about what we expected” and noted that next season’s sophomore crop displayed both talent and desire in the drills.

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Bison football coaches took advantage of last Thursday's surprise workout and the weather breaking. During the 1960-61 football season a crowd such as this was filled. During the 1960-61 football season a crowd such as this was filled. During the 1960-61 football season a crowd such as this was filled. During the 1960-61 football season a crowd such as this was filled.

The Bison reeled off their 11th straight dual win 6-1 last Thursday at the expense of the Sioux from the University of North Dakota. The win was the third for the Bison this season. Jim Hinz, Bob Pihlstrom, Dodge, Nammar and Freeman all won single matches for the Bison.

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Dick Gast, and Ron Freeman were the only Bison doubles combination to win.

Netmen Suffer Dual Loss The Bison tennis team picked up their 10th and 11th consecutive dual wins last week before being defeated by the St. John's University team 5-4 on Friday at Island Park. The last time the Bison were defeated in a dual match was early in the 1960 season.

The netmen defeated the University of South Dakota last Tuesday 6-4 for their 10th consecutive win. Bob Dodge, Jake Namm, Dick Gast, and Ron Freeman were winners in the singles for the Bison.
AWS Honors Outstanding Women

Associated Women Students recognized outstanding women on campus in their annual All Women's Honors Day Program Monday. The program emphasizes the increasing need for the educated woman in modern society.

Catherine Cather, professor of English, was guest speaker. Her address was entitled "Woman in the Mirror."

According to Camille Johnson, according to Camille Johnson,

Chairman of the Honors Day, the program provides an opportunity for campus organizations to give public recognition to their outstanding members.

The sorority and dormitory awards are based on scholarship and leadership in the sorority or dormitory. Recipients of the awards are Jeanette Schatz, Most Outstanding Resident, Ceres Hall; Darlene Mue, Most Representative Rude, Most Representative Resident, Dinah Hall; Judy C. Anderson, Ideal Gamma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta; Darlene Vinje, Most Representative Senior, Manhattan Mathison, Most Representative Junior, KKG; and Susan Hall, Outstanding Theta Sister, KAT.

The $100 Alba Bales Scholarship was awarded to Meryl Buckey. The scholarship, given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, is awarded to a home economics student who displays outstanding professional promise and attitude. Other awards given to outstanding home economics student include the Betty Lamp Awards. These are based on interest in professional organizations and awarded to a member of each class. Trysta's recipients of the Betty Lamp Award are Susan Lincoln HE 1, Phyllis Christiansen HE 2, Sooig Swarten HE 3. Marilyn Lund HE 4.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, Libra and Mortar Board presented their new members during the program. Other awards given were Dee Anne Breker, Dean's Honor Award, and Janice Griffin, Honor Certificate, Sigma Alpha Iota; Kristine Cal- lenbach, Cheryl Grangaard, Camille Johnson, Kathy Platt, Carmen Johnson, and Kay Smith. Senior Awards, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mary Jean Zidon, Libra Scholarship, Libra, Judith C. Anderson, Most Representative "V" Member, Y.M.C.A.; Roberta Drake, Outstanding Angel Flight.

PhiKappaDelta Initiates 23

Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, has granted charter membership in Dakota Delta chapter to 23 members of Lincoln Debate Society. The chapter was formally installed and members initiated in a formal ceremony on April 25.

Paul Dovre, chairman of the speech and drama department at Concordia, represented the national office in assisting at the ceremony. Michael Geller AS 4 and James Haggerty PH 2 obtained the charter at the national convention of Phi Kappa Delta in White Water, Wis.

Fargo attorney Lyle Huseby, a former collegiate debater, was guest speaker at the banquet preceding the installation.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

SPRING QUARTER, 1967

Final Examinations Outside of This Schedule Are NOT Permitted, Except in 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time For Final Examinations

For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns

Monday, May 22
12:30-2:30
1:00-3:00
10:00-12:00
11:30 T Th
9:30 MW

Tuesday, May 23
12:30-2:30
1:00-3:00
10:00-12:00
11:30 T Th
9:30 MW

Wednesday, May 24
12:30-2:30
1:00-3:00
10:00-12:00
11:30 T Th
9:30 MW

Thursday, May 25
12:30-2:30
1:00-3:00
10:00-12:00
11:30 T Th
9:30 MW

Friday, May 26
12:30-2:30
1:00-3:00
10:00-12:00
11:30 T Th
9:30 MW

“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.

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