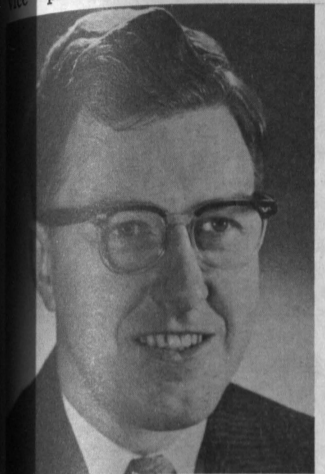


## Dr. Gilles Heads New V. P. For Agriculture Position

Dr. Kenneth Gilles has been appointed to the newly created post of vice president for agriculture on the State Board of Higher Education. He is presently chairman of the Department of Cereal Technology.

Although there is currently a vice president for academic



DR. GILLES

## Churchill Hall Basement Will Be Remodeled

Churchill Hall will get its basement remodeled and the Food Center will acquire a new receiving area and garage after approval last weekend by the Board of Higher Education.

According to Don Stockman, university comptroller, the \$25,000 appropriated for Churchill will be used to provide rooms for beds, rest rooms and recreation.

The approximately \$10,000 received for the Food Center will build a receiving and distribution area to protect food handlers.

A supplemental federal grant of \$361,292 has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education for construction of the new multipurpose physical education building. The money is in addition to \$305,661 in federal money allowed earlier for the building. These funds plus \$312,297 raised in a bond drive and \$1.75 million in state funds make almost \$3 million dollars available for the building.

## Election Procedures Set

Procedures for the annual student elections Monday, Feb. 10, have been announced by the Student Judicial Board. The election will select a student president and vice president, 24 senators and for the first time, two representatives to the Board of Publications.

Members of the Board of Publications recently decided to add two additional students to their group to make a student majority on the Board. At present, four members of the faculty and administration are on the Board along with three students appointed by the student president.

Members of the Board set the budgets and select editors for both the Spectrum and the Bison Annual and also rule on disputes involving campus publications.

Under the constitution approved by the students last year, senators will be elected from 21 different districts. One each will be elected from Ceres, Burgum, Dinan, Churchill, Stockbridge, S. Weible, N. Weible, Reed, Johnson, NHR, SHR and the married students. Two senators will be elected from the fraternities, two from the sororities, three from off-campus and one each from the six colleges (A&S, Home Ec, Pharm, Ag, Engin and Chem & Physics).

All candidates must file a statement of intent at the Dean of Student's office by 5 p.m., Jan. 28. The statement must contain a candidate's name, address, phone number, office and district for which the candidate is running, college in which he's enrolled, year in college, a short platform statement and an optional personal picture.

Candidates for president and vice president must file jointly. It is not necessary for senatorial candidates to be from the district for which they are running. In other words, a male may run for the sorority seat and a Stockbridge resident for the SHR Senate seat.

Public campaigning may not begin until 6 p.m., Jan. 28. Students interested in further information should contact the Student Government Office.

affairs (Dr. David Worden), President L. D. Loftsgard said creation of the new position was an attempt to put agriculture in its proper perspective.

"It's part of a university mandate that's reflected in our name," said Loftsgard, "and is an act of recognizing the importance of agricultural programs at NDSU."

Nearly 500 faculty and staff members — more than half the professional personnel at NDSU — serve in three main agricultural divisions, the College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Division and the Agricultural Experiment Station. These 500 members include county extension agents scattered across the state.

Since the name of the school is the State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Loftsgard said the broad mission of the school is agriculture.

"We acknowledge the responsibility this institution has for this area and the importance of the industry in the state," said Loftsgard, "and the extent the Extension services, the Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture serve the state."

"Coordination of all three units under one office will help minimize autonomous tendencies that could otherwise develop," said Loftsgard, "and it offers us assurance they will continue pulling in one direction."

Gilles came to NDSU from General Mills in Minneapolis where he served as Project Leader of Flour Quality Research from 1952-61.

"My present role in research has been more of a coach here at NDSU," said Gilles, "than as a day-to-day participant. But I still maintain close involvement through weekly brainstorming sessions with the entire staff."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Gilles has served as editor of *Cereal Chemistry*. He has written more than 50 papers for professional journals and cereal magazines, and two chapters in wheat chemistry books since coming to NDSU.

Currently, Gilles is a member of the USDA Task Force on Wheat and Other Small Grains that is preparing a report on the course of research in wheat for the next ten to twenty years.



Fire caused considerable damage to a machine shed and its contents just behind the NDSU Powerhouse about 2:30 a.m. on December 19. Heavily damaged in the blaze was a Caterpillar bulldozer, which was parked in the shed. The fire is believed to have started by spontaneous combustion. (Official Fargo Fire Department Photograph by Larry Phillips)

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 15

January 9, 1969

Fargo, North Dakota

To Discuss 'Coatings: From The Caveman To Apollo 8'

## Rheineck Chosen Faculty Lecturer

Exemplifying the outstanding scholar and educator at NDSU, Dr. A. E. Rheineck has been named the Thirteenth Annual Faculty Lecturer.

Rheineck, chairman and professor of the Department of Polymers and Coatings, was selected by an eight member all-faculty committee.

"Members of the committee recognized early in the screening process that we have many outstanding educators on campus," said Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the College of Chemistry and a member of the committee, "But we went a step further, and sought one who had made significant achievements far beyond the local level. Dr. Rheineck is such a man."

"Now I know how our Bison football team felt when they were named number one in the nation," said Rheineck when informed of the honor. "There can be no greater honor than to have your associates name you as recipient of such a significant award."

Rheineck will present his faculty lecture, *Coatings: From The Caveman to Apollo 8*, Feb. 18 in Askanase Hall.

In his ten years at NDSU, Rheineck has developed one of the few university undergraduate curriculums in polymers and coatings in the country. Under way in his laboratories at present, are \$146,000 in federal, state and industry sponsored research projects.

One of the most important projects, sponsored by NASA, is

aimed at providing a guarantee that future space vehicles will not carry bacterial contaminants from one planet to another.

"Dr. Rheineck is respected by his students," said Clarence Evjen, a polymers and coatings student, "He's extremely intelligent in his field and puts the point across well in his lectures. The rest of the faculty, under his guidance, are completely competent."

"Up until a few years ago, polymer and coating training for chemists came in a kind of on-the-job approach," said Rheineck, "but with our rapidly advancing technology such an approach is no longer adequate. It's a good approach, but today needs to be supplemented by higher level programs like ours and through short courses in industry."

Rheineck has played a major role in such industry-oriented short courses, including a Summer Paint Symposium at Pelican Lake. He is currently organizing the eleventh annual symposium which is expected to draw nearly 200 industry leaders from throughout the U. S. and several foreign countries.

During 1966-67, Rheineck was vice-chairman and editor of the *Preprint Book* of the American Chemical Society. He presently serves as chairman of the Division of Organic Coatings and Plastics.

Papers authored by him in the polymers and coatings field have received numerous awards. He has published 60 research publications and has 20 U. S. patents in addition to patents in numerous foreign countries.

Rheineck received his Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.




Devoting time to laboratory consultation with Clarence Evjen and other graduate and undergraduate students brings Dr. A. E. Rheineck into daily contact with students. Rheineck is quick to describe himself as a laboratory man, not a desk man.

"I could've sworn my car was here before the snow plow came."

(Photo by Casperson)

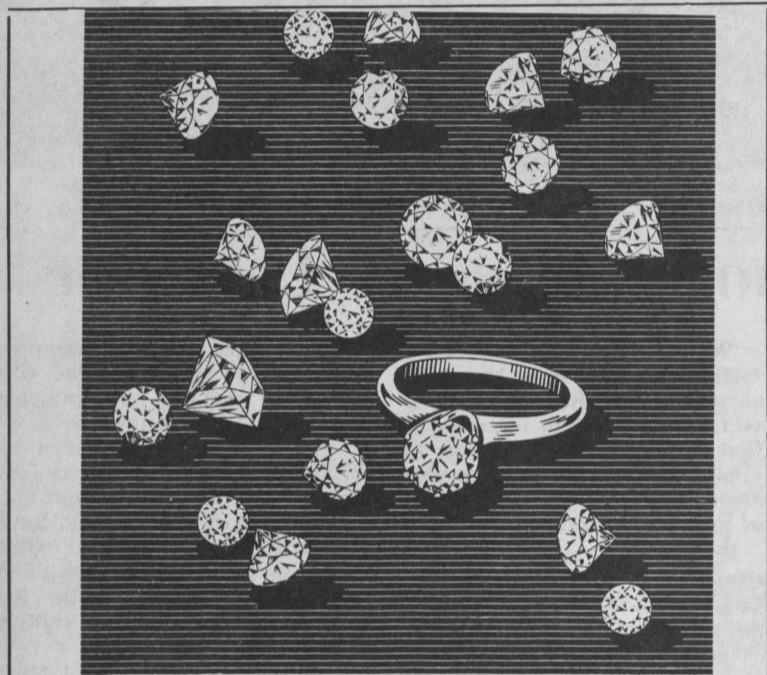




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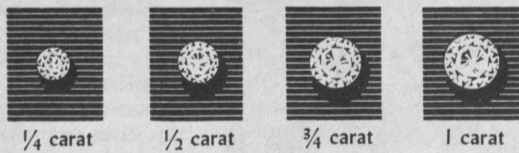


A queen and two attendants have been named for the 43rd annual Little International Feb. 14 at NDSU. From left to right are attendant Lorraine Baumgarten, queen Carole Sigler, and attendant Beverly Ness. Little International is patterned after the Chicago International Livestock Exposition and provides interested students with an opportunity to compete for showmanship awards. The event consists of a livestock showmanship contest; the Hall of Fame banquet at which North Dakota's most outstanding student in agriculture is honored; agricultural engineering, crops and home economics shows and a livestock judging contest for 4-H and FFA members.




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## Students Win Grant To Construct Robot

Twenty NDSU students in electrical and electronics engineering are in the early stages of building a self-powered, radio-controlled robot.

Sponsored by the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the project was recently selected as one of five winners in the 1968 Vincent Bendix competition in electronics.

Students earned the \$500 award on the basis of a proposal written by James Whitcomb, one of two student project directors.

The robot-building proposal competed against projects submitted from electrical and electronics engineering schools throughout the country. Additional support, in the form of industrial gifts, makes the \$1,000 - \$1,500 project possible.

The robot will be a self-powered, radio-controlled unit guided from a control center in the Electrical and Electronics Department (EEE). Conversation between the robot and persons it encounters will be carried on through a two-way voice communication system operated by students in the control center.

Guided by a picture relayed from a television camera mounted on the robot, students in the control center will direct the course of the robot and regulate its arms.

Robot movements will be controlled by a servo-guidance system through which students simulate moves then duplicated by the robot.

"The robot will be able to climb curbs, perform simple tasks with its arms, and move forward at about six miles an hour. He will be highly maneuverable with a short turning radius, and a self-contained sensing device for safety," said Whitcomb.

Although the robot is often referred to as "he," no official name has been adopted. David Owens, publicity director for the project, said a "Name the Robot" contest will be run in January to solve that problem and acquaint the campus with the project. Prizes have been donated by local merchants.

"This project will provide a great deal of experience in design for the students, as well as giving them an idea of the types of problems they will face as professional engineers," said Prof. Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of the EEE dept. Anderson supervises the project with the help of a number of other staff members.

Completion of the robot is expected within two or three years. Undergraduate students may earn from one to three quarter hours of credit, on the basis of one credit

per three hours a week spent on the project. Students may work on the robot on a non-credit basis.

Once completed, the robot will be used for many purposes including greeting campus visitors to serve as an additional project in expanded research. It is possible the robot may some day be given far greater capabilities through hook-up with the newly expanded computer facilities on campus.

Students have organized the project into three divisions under the guidance of student directors Leif Ravnaas and James Whitcomb. Divisions include the administration branch, the design branch that will handle both the mobile robot unit and the control center, and the service branch that will handle special drawing and circuit problems.

## White House Assistant will Speak Jan. 10


Described as one of "Lyndon Alumni," George Edward Reedy Jr. — an early graduate of the group who served as White House Press Secretary in 1964-65 — will speak and answer questions at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Festival Hall. The All-University Lecture is open to the public on a no charge, according to Mel Reedy, chairman of the University Public Events Committee.

Reedy served as a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Selective Service in 1966-67 and played a part in drafting the new law enacted by Congress on military service requirements. The hour-long speech by Reedy on the presidency and press will be followed by a question and answer session.

Following two years as Special Assistant to then Vice President Lyndon Johnson and 11 years as assistant to the former Senate Democratic Leader, Reedy was named to the White House as Press Secretary post.

"I left that experience somewhat battle-scarred but at all unhappy warrior who moved himself to a different arena of conflict," said Reedy, who is currently President of Strategic Research and Development, a Washington based process-engineering firm with international operations, and has completed a book on the presidency scheduled for release soon.

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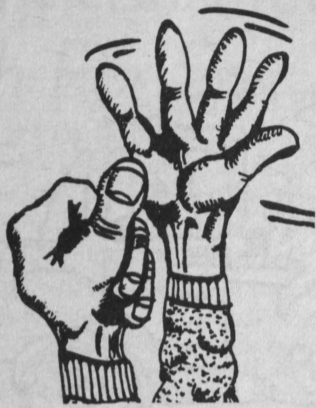
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# One Hand Clapping

By Dennis Dau



ten characteristics that differentiate Romanticism from Realism in alphabetical order." How flabbergasted I was to see the student open his eyes, clench his teeth, and recite the required answer while still flat on his back.

"See? he wasn't dead at all, probably just studied too much over vacation," the prof said.

I didn't know what to say. I just quietly walked out of the room, thinking it was probably time I went back to the normality of that little farm south of Gackle that I left to come to this multi-versity of nodoz, midterms and finger-painting classes.

I suppose you've read the Forum's article on Governor Guy's state of the State message. In it the reporter said that the governor suggested "a constant replacement of obsolete buildings and construction of new ones to meet changing needs."

"It was a great idea, I thought, except the State could really save money if they wanted to by

selling the entire campus and starting over again. Who knows, maybe the Ag department might want to buy it so they could run their hog programs without academic considerations.

It certainly wouldn't cost too much to fix up the dorms for pens, though they might have to plant a few trees on the mall to make it suitable for a hog wallow. Otherwise, it would be just right.

★ Did you read in Wayne Lubenow's column on New Year's day that someone has actually been assigned to guard Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew? I guess I can see the reason why, considering the threat there must be on his life, him being only a heartbeat away from becoming President, but I still think the whole situation is something like an 80-year old nun getting a chastity belt for Christmas.

FOR'S NOTE: At his own request, Dennis Dau has decided to continue One Hand Clapping. In its place, a column by Primeau, will begin next

I don't want to sound too pessimistic already, it being a new year and all that, but the first class I walked in early and this guy sitting there in the front row.

I suppose there are some people who like to come to class early. I mean it takes all kinds to make a university, right? Anytime I sat there for a couple of minutes, thinking perhaps he might ask me how my Christmas was — if I got bombed or something — but he didn't. He just sat there.

Being a person who is afraid of someday silence may prevent my prerogative for conversation. I decided to fill up the room with a little human noise; I asked him what he did over vacation.

Somehow, though, I think he misinterpreted me, because he immediately jumped up and started screaming something. "The elementary school, regarded in the light of its socialization function, is an agency which differentiates a school class broadly along a single continuum of achievement, the content of which is relative excellence in living up to the expectations imposed by the teacher as an agent of the adult society; Durkheim is the logical anthropological outgrowth of a Rousseauian romanticism." As soon as he finished, he collapsed. How strange, I thought.

Not wishing to remain in a state of confusion about his condition, I walked over to see if I could do anything for him. At once I felt his head, it was frozen. Had his brain been snowed under, how long had he been sitting there?

Then I felt his chest, after I removed what appeared to be a copy of the Student Handbook that had been taped over that part of the body closest to his heart. He was dead.

A creak from the floor alerted me to the presence of someone in the room. I turned around; it was the prof.

"What's going on here?" he asked.

"This student just died," I said softly.

"Nonsense, he can't die here, this is my classroom. Who gave him permission? He isn't one of those agitators, is he?"

I assured the prof he wasn't. Then the professor leaned over the student and said, "Give me

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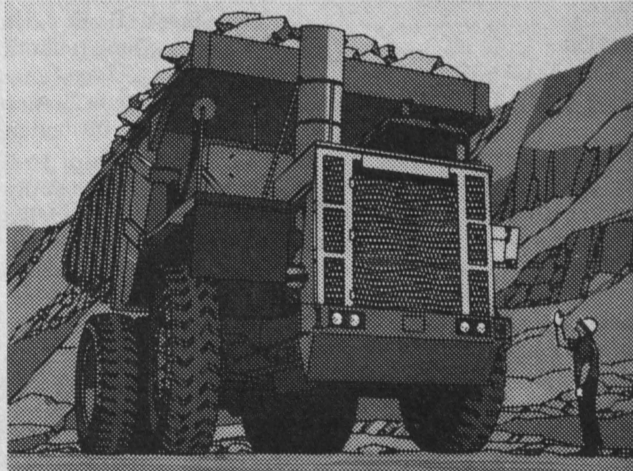
Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

So be sure and talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word.

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Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the North Dakota State University campus Thursday, January 16, 1969, interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus placement office.



## Editorials

### Recommend Student to State Board

At a Jan. 15 meeting in Bismarck, a special committee will consider recommending three possible appointees to the State Board of Higher Education. Governor William Guy will then appoint someone from the list to replace Henry Sullivan whose term expires June 30.

We urge the committee to submit the names of three students to the governor and that one of them be selected to fill the upcoming vacancy.

Though we realize there are certain problems involved (the term is seven years), there are ways around these if we are concerned enough to consider this proposal. For instance, a junior could be appointed and serve through one or two years as a graduate student before resigning. Or perhaps the student term might be limited to the period in which they are undergraduates.

The presence of a student on the Board would have numerous advantages.

It would prevent the Board from surprising the students of the state with such actions as its switch to the semester system and the new student Code of Conduct. Both of these actions caught the state's students completely off guard and unaware. They were given no opportunity to comment on them at all.

There has been no reaction yet to the Code of Conduct except from student editors, but the semester switch has run into a barrage of criticism from students, some newspapers and even some legislators. The student member could act as the liaison between the Board and the students.

The student voice would have a chance to be heard. At present the Board is composed of eight middle-aged men and women. They are a generation away from the university environment and have little concept of the activist and idealistic world of today's student. The Board approves everything from curriculum to new buildings to God knows what all. Isn't it logical that the student, who these aspects of college life have such an overriding influence on, be given at least a small say in such matters?

Along these same lines it would give the Board a certain legitimacy which it lacks at present. With at least one student representative, students would be unable to say, as they can now when the Board takes an action they dislike, "Well, what can you expect from a bunch of old men?" This would be particularly important if one of the state's schools became embroiled in the turmoil that occurred at Columbia or San Francisco. If the Board was forced to take action in some dispute, the fact that it had a student taking part and voting would dilute some of the criticism that might come its way from other students involved in the conflict.

Finally, it's about time the people of North Dakota begin to dare to innovate. We have a tremendous heritage behind us in this respect with the Bank and Mill of N.D. and other aspects of the agrarian radicalism which swept this state in the early part of the century. It has been proposed in other states to place a student on their equivalents of a State Board, but this has not yet been adopted. In time it will be. Educators have begun to realize the tremendous benefits of allowing the student a voice in his affairs. This voice is growing and will continue. Let North Dakota lead the way.

## The Spectrum

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 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Gary Rudolf  
 PHOTO AND LAYOUT EDITOR ..... William L. Petty  
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 NEWS EDITOR ..... Don Homuth  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Ray Kopp  
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 ADVISOR ..... Ray Burington

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS: Beatrice Vandrovec, Bruce Holtan, Bob Olson, Butch Molm, Dennis Dau, Orville Jonsrud, Cathy Hardland, Mary Joe Deutsch, Jim Bakken, Tom Casperson, Mike Krueger, Jim Schultz, Larry Phillips and Stan Erickson who stopped in one day to harass and ended up glueing make up sheets. New Contest: Fill in the blanks of the dirty smut words. First word, that old American Classic W . . . First prize — a free night on the town in Zap with V. K. Acharya.

The opinions in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the student body or the administration of NDSU.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

Subscription rate is \$1.00 per quarter.

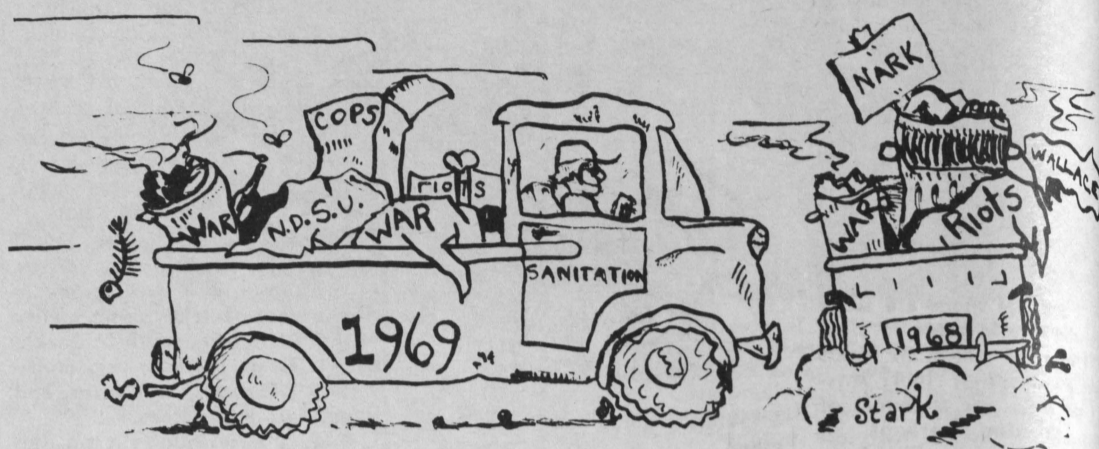
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## Out With The Old AND.....



### NOTICE

Opinion articles, guest commentary and editorials, and letters to the editor are invited by the Spectrum from students, faculty or any interested member of the community. All such items should be turned in by noon the Friday before publishing.

### Letters To The Editor

## Writer Resents High Treatment in Bus. Econ.

#### To The Editor:

I write this for freshmen, sophomores and all business economics students that don't know, don't care or are too scared to speak up about what is wrong with the Business Econ. Dept.

**I would be wrong to say that nothing good was or is happening in the department, but the things that are wrong are so wrong that they overshadow the good.**

For one thing the criticisms against the seminar-banquet are just. Let me add at this point that I will go to the banquet only because I'm interested in business, not because some high-and-mighty teacher says I have to or my grade is lowered or I have to write a 20 page report.

I think the B.E.C. and Banquet are good, but to use high school tactics to bring about interest — this is wrong.

**I resent being treated like I am in high school and so do many others. This is the reason for some of the criticism of the banquet.**

The officers and directors of the club say that if you don't like it, it is your student right to get out. But, is it? It is also your right to stay and try to make it better.

Also, characteristics play an important part in why students are where they are. Some characteristics are money, place of residence, year in school, draft and others.

In deference of the instructor's almost forcing students to go to the banquet, the B.E.C. says that it thinks this is part of an upgrading of the entire NDSU business economics program. The B.E.C. missed a good chance to upgrade by speaking out against the tactics used by instructors. But did they?

**Who are the advisors for the B.E.C.? They are Mr. Myrold and Mr. Borland, who also are the instructors using these high school tactics. This brings me to my second point: The B.E.C., instead of defending, should come out against what is wrong if it wants to upgrade the program.**

These same high school tactics that were used and are used this quarter by Mr. Myrold and Mr. Borland are carried out in the conducting of their classes. You know what I mean. For those of you that don't, let me expound. Mr. Myrold's class will first be explored.

Reports on useless information (eleven on life insurance companies with dates, assets formation and others). Busy work and useless.

**Reports to force you to read magazines — two each week. An instructor (college?) shouldn't have to force students. I think we are old enough to do things on our own.**

Information used for tests is mostly of an objective nature. This information is in the form of numbers, dates, per cents and names which are learned for tests and then forgotten. Mr. Myrold seems to think that if he has many tests by the end

of the quarter you may learn it.

**This might be true, but when somebody tells me after college why I have life insurance I don't want to say I don't really know, but I can tell you which was the first company to insure a ship.**

The last tactic is having somebody along with the instructor saying use a cover sheet. This might not be bad for the large important tests, but use this tactic on tests that see if you read chapters, I cannot see.

Let us move on to Mr. Borland's classes, being personnel administration.

For the first three periods he came into class and announced that he didn't know what we were going to do in class. Each day he said something different. For six periods I have learned very little except a few trite facts, and how to, or how not to, wants us to think out a case.

**He starts us out on a case each period and the students, discuss it all period. This way doesn't have to do any teaching just calling people to speak. Soft job — I could even do this kind of teaching.**

We had a test the other day. A test (25 points objective) to see if we were keeping up with our reading. Good way to get out of the book and learn out teaching. Copy a few lines out of the book and leave out a word to see if the students can fill in the right word.

Along with the test came a grad student (I think) watching over us to see that we didn't cheat on this trite test.

After the test a few students jumped him and some of the questions. He was looking for sympathy by saying he tried his best and it isn't easy to make out a good test, which I agree with, especially when the test is to see if you had read the book.

**He also mentioned for the third time that he had a problem hearing (looking for sympathy) and then when it wasn't quiet enough to hear a drop he blew up and said it was our student right to leave if we didn't want to listen to him read the answers to the questions.**

I cannot say much more, for the main reason that he hasn't done much and I don't see much hope in sight.

If I weren't concerned about the business economics program at NDSU I would not write this. I'm a senior in business econ. and have a GPA over 2.5 so I have no gripe against any teacher's grades.

**I feel that the business economics program could be good in time, but when the B.E.C. and instructors come out in defense of something (forced to go to the banquet) I get mad.**

Trying to justify it by saying it is upgrading the program and not saying anything about something more important, such as classes, then I think I should try to do some of my own upgrading.

JEW



Letters To The Editor

# Censure and Criticism Not Severe Enough For Spec.

To The Editor:

With considerable disgust and concern, I have just read the December 12 issue of the Spectrum. If this issue is an example of the form of "journalism" which the UND publication has used under fire recently, I can say that the criticism and censure were justified and can only be faulted for not going far enough.

Your paper and its writers are very quick to flaunt the terms "democracy" and "freedom" in defense of the paper's content; in fact, the cartoons and articles which appear (pages 10, 11 & 12 for example) only serve to weaken the morals, destroy the respect for law and order and lower the standards of common decency which made this democratic society great.

You were critical of the Board of High Education for not directing their criticism along prescribed channels. If you feel the "establishment" needs to be changed and you have a workable solution to the problems our country faces, I suggest you direct your efforts within the framework of presently accepted methods.

I fail to understand how rationing, describing and promoting the use of drugs will develop our young adults into responsible, respected, effective citizens. I'm confident just the opposite will result.

## P.D.Q. Bach's Compositions Gain Even More Richly Deserved Demerit

To The Editor:

I was delighted to see, in your issue of December 19, a review of the recordings of the works of P.D.Q. Bach, now being brought to light through the diligent work of Professor Peter Schickele of NDSU. Having long been an addict (and I use the word advisedly) of the works of P.D.Q. Bach, I am gratified to see his compositions gaining the demerit they so richly deserve.

I must, however, take issue with your statement of your reviewer that in which he notes the "nasal quality of the soprano's voice." That he mistakes a counter-tenor for a soprano certainly casts some shadow of doubt upon his credibility, perhaps even his ability, as a reviewer.

## Commentary

### Garrison Independent - Parents Won't Send Children To UND

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Garrison Independent.

With the start of each year, a number of editors turn prognosticators . . . and a few do an excellent job.

While it's never been a policy of this writer to predict (and this isn't quite the time of year to do so), we do predict, with good foundation, we

The University of North Dakota will decline in enrollment growth, and NDSU will surpass it. Now that's quite a concession from a UND campus, but it takes no unusual crystal gazing to reach such a conclusion . . . especially when a university body upholds the printing of vulgarities better known as four-letter words).

UND's enrollment will fail to keep pace with the rest because a relatively large number of its students and alumni are disturbed about developments on the Grand Forks campus. It makes little

## 'Weekly Rubbish' Paper Product Of Juvenile Minds

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter primarily because I am an interested alumna of North Dakota State University and secondly because I can no longer stomach the garbage circulated under the name of the Spectrum.

It seems the main argument over the content of the newspaper is whether or not the student writers should be allowed the freedom to be "creative."

As a graduate with an English major, a teacher of English for five years, and a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, I can testify with some degree of knowledge and experience that much of the printed matter in the Spectrum is not creative but instead reads like it's from the underdeveloped and sick recesses of juvenile minds.

In attempting to be "creative," certain writers instead come out

with rubbish that is on the level of the creativeness of a junior high aged student trying to shock the girls in the room.

If specific references to this weekly rubbish are desired, I am speaking particularly of the columns entitled "One Hand Clapping" and "The Social Spectra," as well as the editorials.

In addition, I am assuming that the advisor of the Spectrum is a mental drop-out from the adult world, for his ignorance of what is and is not "creativity" is phenomenal. I suggest that he further his limited knowledge of this term by subscribing to and reading any educational or psychological journal.

In closing, it has been said of

some newspapers that their only value is in being used to line the bottom of bird cages. In this connection I can only say that the content of much of the Spectrum seems to come straight from the bottom of a bird cage. Let's leave it there and try to publish a paper that challenges the intelligence of its readers rather than their stomachs!

Mary J. King ('63)

P.S. If the staff, editor and advisor of the Spectrum are trying to outdo the University of Minnesota's Daily, for instance, in the use of four-letter words, they have succeeded. However, the Daily remains journalism of a high caliber, while the Spectrum comes off as garbage.

As a tax paying citizen of North Dakota and a father of children who may someday attend North Dakota State University, I most strongly object to the content of the Spectrum and will utilize the proper channels to appeal to the Board of Publications to relieve you and the editorial staff of this assignment and urge that students and an advisor be sought who will be willing to shoulder the responsibility as well as the privilege of having the task.

Paul M. Bursik  
105 North 5th Street

## Mall Story Marred By Half Truths

To The Editor:

Why must there be so much criticism and so little attempt at constructive ideas? The reason is obvious; it is easier and more popular. The article on changes in the Mall was a constructive idea. But should it have been marred by half-truths and untruths?

For the last five years I have crossed the Mall two to four times daily. Rarely do I see anyone running. More often they will walk slowly, cut corners because they have not learned a basic lesson that grass is more beautiful than weedy or muddy paths and that they could contribute to the looks of the campus. Having learned this they could see other ways to help.

The Union patio is used, seats under trees are used, within our climatic limits. Incidentally, why not have a winter vacation? Let the staff and graduate students go south. Have school during summer when we can enjoy outdoors.

I have long considered the Mall a waste of space. It was my choice for the library before the present library was built. But those of us who have been around longer than the present generation thinks useful, have heard many comments on how much nicer our campus is than others which are more crowded. And the flowers — beauty is not limited to architectural design!

Sunken gardens are attractive but a bit impractical where ordinary walks are often covered with ponds. Walks would be for people, not for snow removal. Has the writer never been annoyed by delays in snow removal? Why have walks at all? Let people walk where they please, or can. Perhaps we should put all buildings in the air. Eliminate streets, drive where we please. Better yet, put all buildings under ground and use the surface for other purposes.

Many years ago I remarked to a student that it was my guess that students wasted half of their time. He promptly replied, "Oh it is more than that." If it were 60 then, it must be 90 now. On the other hand I suspect that 90 per cent of the students are here for a purpose and are only mildly annoyed by those who seem to think they are here to demonstrate that each should do just as he pleases. I will venture to guess that in five or ten years they will wonder why they wasted so much time.

Donald J. Pearce  
Head Librarian  
UND, Grand Forks

REVIEWER'S NOTE: The error pointed out is well taken. I did make the mistake. However, to question my credibility as a reviewer is OK, but my virility? Now REALLY?

O. A. Stevens

## Deviators Are The Majority In University Faculties

EDITOR'S NOTE: Truman Wold is the editor of the Northwood Gleaner and has recently purchased two more small papers. The following is an excerpt from his column Gleanings.

We had the privilege of speaking to a group of students on the campus of the state university in Fargo last week. We were reminded of the repeated reference to the "remnant" in the Bible.

The experience reminds us to repeat that there are mostly good, intelligent, studious youngsters attending our colleges and universities. The deviators who get all the headlines are definitely in the minority.

The faculties, however, are another matter. Here the proportions are obviously reversed. The deviators are the majority. The apostles of socialism in all its facets get the choice appointments and the student who is able to keep a sound head and straight perspectives under the barrage of "new philosophy" blasted at him in every course by the liberal-socialist instructor has strength indeed.

The tragedy of it all is that the vaunted "new philosophy" is as old as man. Tried and found wanting in every age, the modern devotee must be considered ignorant not to know how often and how thoroughly his "new philosophy" has been proven false through centuries.

## Gamma Reviews 'Requiem For LBJ'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a review of the film Requiem for LBJ as published in the Cuban newspaper Gamma.

In the space of 18 brief minutes, Santiago Alvarez's documentary film reveals the tension that grips life in the United States. Against a musical background that tightens the nerves to the breaking point, it unfolds the paradox of the inner life of imperialism.

Never has a regime been so hypocritical. The affected simplicity of the "self-made men" openly contrasts with the glittering extravaganza of imperial courts, weddings and receptions. Behind the blatant slogans exalting freedom — as repetitious as tooth-paste ads — the policemen and soldiers march in close formation with their steel helmets, gas masks, clubs and dogs.

Behind the farce of a Congress made to order for monopolies and generals, rises the imposing bulk of the Pentagon, the secret offices of the CIA located on a farm surrounded by an electrified barbed wire fence and high trees, and Edgar Hoover's lash in the FBI chambers, as well as poignant scenes of babes held in arms as harsh orders are given to raze entire villages with napalm.

This is Nazism without swastikas, spectacular parades or howling before a microphone. Yankee pragmatism has at last discovered that the same orders can be given with a pleasant smile on television, accompanied by prayers for peace.

It was not necessary to consult computers to frame the country's foreign policy; to counter the developed countries, the subtle penetration through investments, the leasing of industrial patents, the flooding of those countries with sophisticated consumer goods, or the atomic terror disuasion.

For the small countries, the backward ones, the ambassadors who impose decisions, the "advisors" who distort and twist things around. If these countries rebel, it's the "Green Berets," and if the rebellion persists, napalm. A Midas' touch that converts everything it touches into violence.

The rapid pace of the film points up this ruthless violence, this frantic creaking of an entire society plagued by rough frictions, by grating sounds that from time to time shake the world like whiplashes.

Never before had the wrath of blacks and students reached such a fever pitch as under the Johnson administration; never before had mankind so unanimously awakened to the role played by Yankee imperialism in the world.

With every passing year more of the facade crumbles and the nation's position stands out with greater clarity. Old definitions disintegrate in the face of reality, and men — witnessing a moment of cruel transition — are obliged to stand on the ramparts on each side of the field so they may be seen from afar.

Nixon can only make things worse. His only solution seems to be to step on the accelerator. The last image of the documentary, a resume of a bloody story, is that of a child running, her body a hideous human torch against a red background, and it will be the first image in a documentary film on Nixon. The ending shall be implacably written by the peoples.

Gregorio Ortega



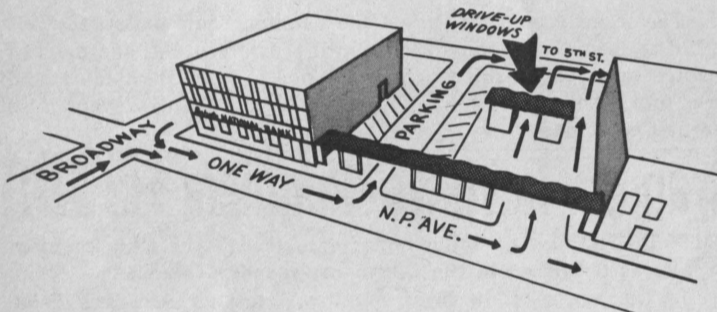
# Weekly Calendar

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 9**  
 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Lemondrop Kid** — Ballroom, Union  
 8:00 p.m. Reading Dynamics Orientation — Crest Hall, Union
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 10**  
 12:00 noon IVCF — Room 101, Union  
 3:30 p.m. History Club — Meinecke Lounge, Union  
 8:00 p.m. Chess Club — Alumni Lounge, Union  
 9:00 p.m. Coffee House — Dacotah Inn, Union  
 9:00 p.m. Co-op House All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 11**  
 7:30 p.m. Wrestling, NDSU vs. Augustana — Fieldhouse  
 9:00 p.m. SAB All-University Dance — Ballroom, Union
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 12**  
 5:00 &  
 7:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Flight of the Phoenix** — Ballroom, Union  
 6:30 p.m. One-Act Play **The House by the Stable** — Lutheran Student Center  
 9:00 p.m. Student Senate — Crest Hall, Union
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 14**  
 11:30 &  
 1:30 p.m. SAB Film: **Flash Gordon** — Ballroom, Union

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# Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

## BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION STAMPS OUT UNCOMMON INDECENCY AND UNFAIR PLAY ON STATE CAMPUSES

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education has performed a great service to this state's college students by recently calling for "common decency and fair play" on North Dakota campuses.

While the statement was aimed primarily at student newspapers, some students themselves appear to be immediately benefiting from it: "I've always wondered what exactly the difference between right and wrong, good and evil actually is," confessed one NDSU sophomore coed. "Now the Board of Higher Education has opened my eyes. From now on my life will be strictly lived with common decency and fair play in everything I do. I have been saved!"

The statement received widespread acceptance on the campus this week as evidenced by a phone call to a resident of Weible Hall monitored by the Social Spectra staff. It ended like this:

"You expect me to go out with you again? On our last two dates you completely failed to display any common decency or fair play in your actions toward me. Good-bye!"

Tuesday morning the Board's statement caused a student to flunk a chemistry exam:

"I had a crib sheet all made out to use during the test, but on my way to class that morning I heard over the car radio someone calling for 'common decency and fair play.' I immediately tossed my crib sheet out the car window. I flunked the test, but I am a better person for it — I think."

The Board's decree hit the fraternities probably the hardest. It is rumored that several frats had to completely replan their social programs for Winter Quarter because most of the functions called for enthusiastic uncommon indecency and unfair play.

One house has already cancelled a kegger and is instead having a taffy-pull. Another house plans to begin holding nightly inspirational readings from **Quotations of Senator Richard Forkner**, a new book now destined to become a best-seller on campuses everywhere.

Through the concentrated wholehearted efforts of Schmidt County's own guiding lights, we can see a pending campus revolution. **Four letter words are dead.** (It is already rumored that the NDSU restroom janitorial staff is being cut.) All this we owe to our benevolent campus conscience and advisors — Richard Forkner and the Board of Higher Education.

Thanks for saving us, Dick!

# Speed Reading Techniques

## Read With The Mind, Not Eyes

Classes to dramatically increase reading speed will begin at NDSU this Monday, Jan. 13. According to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, a quarter's reading assignment can be cut from 450 hours to 150 or even as little as 80 hours.

For two and a half hours each week for eight weeks, students will learn to read directly with the mind instead of the eyes. This technique involves taking whole groups of words or sentences and paragraphs at a glance so the student gets the total impact.

Reading efficiency will be at least tripled, says the institute. Tuition will be refunded. The course is the same one President Kennedy recommended.

Orientation sessions tonight at 7 p.m. in Crest Hall of the NDSU Union and tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in the MS Union will provide further information.

# Social Spectra

**Pinning:**  
 Jill Monroe to Eugene Bre...

**Engagements:**  
 Bev Greenland to John Kn... (Lt. U. S. Army)  
 Rosemary Frest (MSC) to Ste... Wyum

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Beginning this week, Greek designations will be dropped. Another college, Army Forces, business, etc. will continue to be printed.

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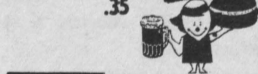
## THE BURGER FAMILY



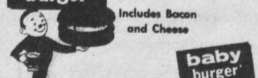
**PAPA DELUXE . . . . .75**  
 Includes Cheese, Lettuce and Tomatoes



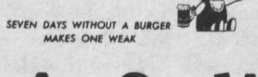
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**FISHWICH . . . . .45**



**SUPER FRIES . . . . .25**



**ONION RINGS . . . . .40**

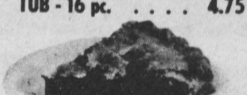
FAMILY ORDER — \$1.00

## CHICKEN

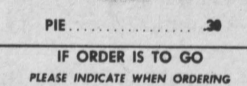


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# Students Miss Foreign Teaching Assignments

Students from UND, MSC and Concordia will spend the next few months student teaching in foreign lands. Although the program was open to NDSU students, none applied for it.

The Concordia students will teach January and February. Three will go to London, one to Geneva and the other to Madrid.

UND students will participate from February to May. Two will go to Rome and two to Geneva.

From January to mid March, Moorhead State students will teach. Three will go to Paris and one each to Madrid and Cyprus. Two students will teach in the Canary Islands, four in Mexico, two in Geneva and two in London.

All the student teachers will work under supervisory teachers. English-speaking or bilingual schools in foreign lands.

Charles Peterson, director of student teaching at NDSU said that while some 8 to 12 students had inquired about the program, none had gotten around to applying.

"It was new to NDSU and started rather late in the quarter for students to make plans," said Peterson.

Peterson said he had several students interested in it for next quarter.

## PLACEMENT NOTICES

Friday, January 10  
**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**, Washington, D. C. The collection, evaluation and dissemination of foreign intelligence information. Seeks: senior and grad students from all academic areas.

**GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY**, Akron, Ohio. Manu. tires and industrial rubber products, plastics and atomic energy. Seeks: chem., engin. and ind. management trainees.

**PEAVY COMPANY**, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Market grain and grain products. Seeks: tech. and non-tech. grads for management, sales, operations and business assignments.

Monday, January 13  
**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**, Cleveland, Ohio. Manu. paints, varnishes, metal containers and misc. paint products. Seeks: chem., engin. and non-tech. grads for prod. and sales.

**MINNESOTA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**. Offers actuarial training, group repr. and marketing assignments. Strong interest in math majors.

**WYOMING STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**. Offers civil and arch. engin. grads roadway and bridge design work. Field const. and traffic engin. also available.

**SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE**. Offers career positions to engin., econ. and ag. science majors. Summer experience offered to interested and qualified students.

**COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES**. Recruiting for all gov't offices in Los Angeles County. Seeks: CE.

Tuesday, January 14  
**WHIRLPOOL INC.**, Minneapolis, Minn. Commercial and home equipment for life support. Seeks: engin. grads for prod. assignments.

**U. S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND**. Representing 30 civilian R & R laboratories. Seeks: engin., chem. and math majors.

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD**. Will interview grads for rotational management training program. Both tech. and non-tech. students may qualify.

**FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION**. Is responsible in supervising commercial and mutual savings banks. Seeks: candidates for "Bank Examiner" trainee program.

Wednesday, January 15  
**DOW CORNING**, Midland, Mich. Manu. and market silicon products. Seeks: chemist and engin. grads for product development, sales and plant engin.

**HOWARD, NEEDLES, TAMMEN AND BERGENOFF**, Kansas City, Mo. Seeks: C.E. grads for bridge and highway work.

**BABCOCK & WILCOX**. Manu. steam generating and related capital goods. Seeks: chem., engin., math and physics grads.

**MINNESOTA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**. Represents agencies constructing public highways, buildings and conservation of natural resources. Seeks: C.E. grads.

Thursday, January 16  
**WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION**. Highway - bridge design and const. Seeks: C.E.

**U. S. RUBBER**. Manu. complete line of tires and tubes. Seeks: engin., chem. and math grads.

**NORTHWEST PAPER COMPANY**, Cloquet, Minn. Manu. printing and writing paper. Seeks: chem. and engin. grads analytical and production assignments.

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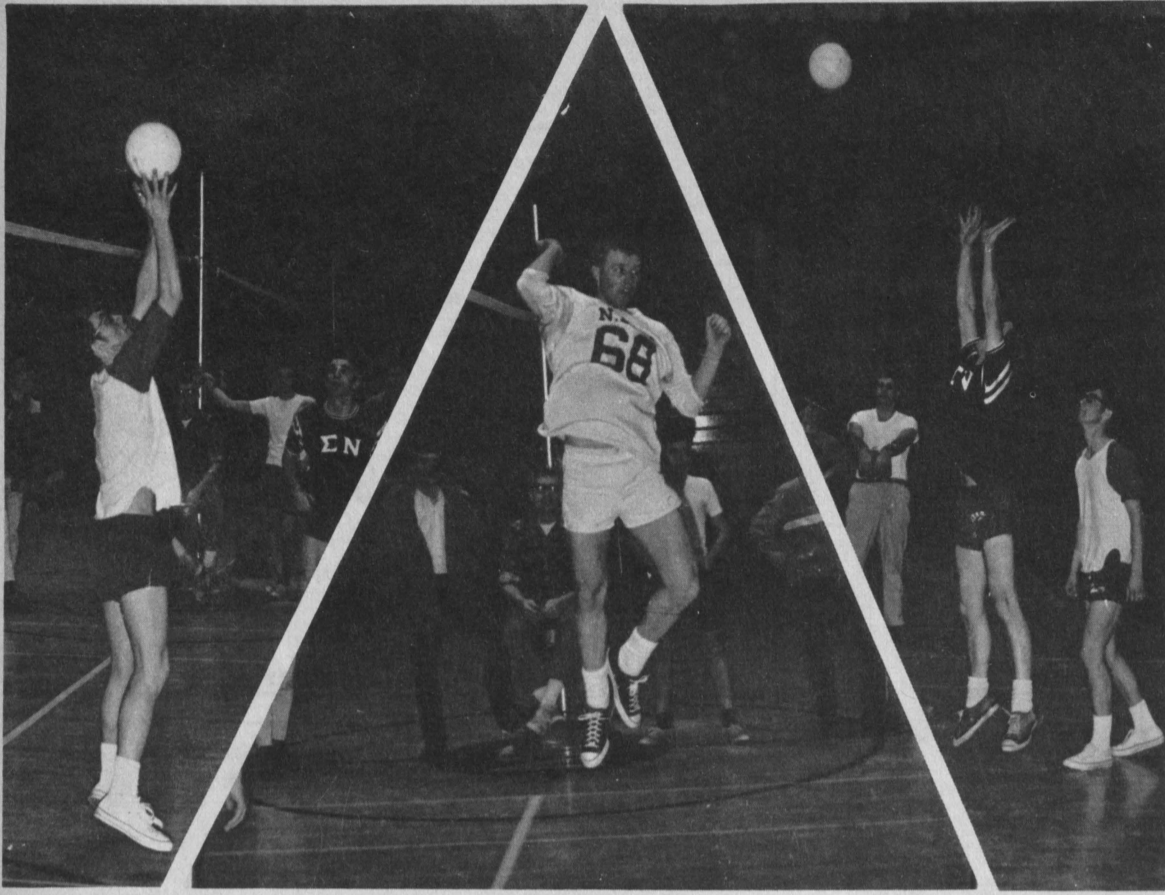
More people do, you know.



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# The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.





Scenes from the Intramural Volleyball Championship held prior to the holidays. The Alpha Tau Omegas defeated the Sigma Nus two straight games, 15-8 and 15-9, and collected seven points in the third contest to win first place on total points. These same two fraternities also met for the intramural football championship with the ATOs winning.

## Swanson Leads Tankers

Tom Swanson led the Bison efforts in the first three dual meets this season.

In the first meet of the season, the Bison went down to defeat at the hands of Bemidji State, 68-43, despite the fine efforts of Swanson in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

The next engagement for the Bison was at Hamline University in St. Paul. In that double dual swimming meet the Bison were downed by Hamline 64-42 and

North Park, Ill., stopped the Herd, 70-34.

Swanson demonstrated his leadership by winning the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Other team members are Larry Holt, Jack Porter and Tom Berg. Berg was second in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Coach Dick Borstad's swimmers make their next start tomorrow against UND at Grand Forks.

### Bison Wrestling SATURDAY

Bison

vs.

Augustana

Fieldhouse

7:30 p.m.

## Bison To Test Vikes, Jacks

This weekend should tell Bison fans how good the roundball team really is. Tomorrow the Herd faces Augustana at Sioux Falls and encounters conference favorite, South Dakota State, at Brookings on Saturday.

The Augustana Vikings squeaked out a narrow 88-86 victory over the Herd in the consolation championship of the NCC holiday tournament and this Friday's contest should be another hotly contested event.

Coach Ed Stevens, in his second season as head man for Augie, will take a 7-5 record into

the game. Commenting on the play of the Augies in the holiday contest with the Herd, Stevens stated, "We played well in the first half . . . as we have all season, and perhaps our worst in the second half."

The man the Bison will have to control is guard Gary Baumann. In the Bison game, Baumann dropped in a pair of gift tosses with one second left to ice the victory. They were his 37th and 38th points of the game. Last week Baumann hit 37 against Morningside. "Gary did a fantastic job for us," Stevens said,

"not only with his scoring with his complete game." Baumann is currently averaging 26 points per game.

On Saturday the Herd will face a different type of team in South Dakota State. In last week's contest over the University of Northern Iowa, the Jacks had five men in double figures — four with 15 or more.

Coach Jim Marking, in his fourth season with the Jacks, enters the contest with the possibility of having an unblemished record in the NCC. Going into this weekend's action SDSU has a 2-0 conference mark. They defeated the fighting Sioux on Friday.

A couple of records were set by the Jacks in the NCC tournament. The SDSU crew set a tournament shooting percentage mark, averaging about 53 per cent for the games. An all-time school record was registered in the tournament when the Jacks hit a 65.1 per cent clip against Mankato.

Marking's race horses included seven lettermen, four of whom were starters on a squad that posted an impressive 20-7 record last year and was the highest scoring team in school history. Back are all-conference forward John Thomas and center Guy Mackner and regular DeWayne Womeldorf, a guard, and Gary Zulk, a forward. All four were stopped by the Bison.

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## THE BISON BELLOWS

by Rich Biren



### FIELD HOUSE WORK BEGUN

Work on the new fieldhouse has started with much of piling for a firm foundation having been put in place. This will eliminate additional work in the spring when full-scale construction will start.

Before spring work starts, a ground-breaking ceremony will be held.

### SALEM COACH OF THE YEAR

Coach Joe Salem of the University of South Dakota was chosen South Dakota's College Coach of the Year by the state's sports writers. The Coyotes' only loss was 35-13 to the Bison. Interesting note is the fact that the only coach to beat South Dakota's Coach of the Year, the Bison's Ron Erhardt, was not selected for such honor by his state's sports writers.

Coach Erhardt directed the Bison attack through a nine game regular season schedule and the Pecan Bowl with an unblemished record. His efforts did not go unnoticed as the Bison were named College Division Champions by the Associated Press.

To arrive at a true picture of the efforts of Coach Erhardt and his staff, one should look at the total number of teams competing for the top spot in College Division football. The College Division of the NCAA consists of 386 members. Thus to be named Number One out of all the teams competing certainly is a major accomplishment which deserves recognition.

And recognition was made. Coach Erhardt was named College Division Coach of the Year for his District. In all probability, Erhardt will also be named Coach of the Year for the entire College Division for football.

If Erhardt is named College Division Coach of the Year, it will look ironical in the light that his own state felt his accomplishments were not that good. But then again maybe "It takes one to know one (it takes talent to recognize talent)."

However in defense of the North Dakota sports writers, they voted for the College Coach of the Year with a little more than a month remaining in the year. Thus, they were unable to take the Pecan Bowl into consideration. But then, whose fault is that?

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# NDSU Bison Edge Coyotes

Orville Jonsrud  
The Bison trampled the University of South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday night 79-67 after a hard early second half. The encounter was a North Central Conference opener for both teams.

The Coyotes jumped off to an early 3-0 lead but the Herd were not to be buffaloed as they kicked back with nine straight points. The Bison employed a man-to-man defense successfully as they jumped ahead by ten points — 14-4 and 16-6. Three successive baskets by slinky USD guard Bill Hamer put the Coyotes in range of the Buffalo, but the Herd pulled together and went up by ten, 29-19.

Coach Bud Belk was slapped with a technical foul after offering to help with the officiating but it didn't bruise the Bison as forward John Moore missed the shot at the gift-line.

Joe Roller saw action for the first time Saturday night. The Herd fullback struck fear in the hearts of the Coyotes as he moved into the guard position midway in the opening half.

The Bison finished the first half with a 36-29 lead as they shot a sparkling 60 per cent of their field goals compared to 30 per cent for the Coyotes.

The Coyotes opened the second half with six straight strikes but put within one point of the lead 36-35. A field shot by Dick Luther and a driving layup by Hamer evened up the encounter 38-39. Hamer then struck pay dirt on a lone one-hander to put the Coyotes ahead for the first time at 16:25.

Two foul shots by Driscoll and Hamer by Roller and Don Kyser pushed the pack behind again 45-40. USD's hotshooting senior

guard Art Geloe hit two baskets and Hamer added one as the Coyotes closed in and passed the Bison 47-45.

The Coyotes picked up their biggest lead at 9:36 when John Monroe hit a free throw and a field goal to push them ahead 52-49.

The Buffalo came back with six quick licks before the Coyotes could muster three to tie the score at 55-55.

After South Dakota tied at 57, the Herd popped in ten straight points to lead 67-57 with 4:35 to play. That chased the Coyotes out of the auditorium and gave the Bison their fourth win on the home court without a loss.

The Bison finished with 52 per cent of 31 of 60 attempts from the floor but their foul shooting was ridiculous — 17 of 30. Pat Driscoll led the Herd with 20 points coupled with ten assists. Mitch Felchle and Ron Waggoner each had 16 and John Wojtak bagged 14. Wojtak led the Bison's rebounding edge of 49-45 with 13.

USD's Geloe finished the encounter with 22 points to lead all scorers. Hamer added 16. Authier picked off 14 rebounds for USD.

The victory took some of the sting out of the loss that the Bison sustained in the North Central Conference holiday tournament when the Coyotes nudged them 85-82.

The Bison now sport a 5-7 record. This weekend they go on the road for NCC games with Augustana and South Dakota State Friday and Saturday respectively.

# Baby Bison Post Two Wins

by Rich Biren

The Baby Bison, employing a steady offense and a stubborn defense, chalked up two victories last weekend. On Friday the Bison Frosh easily whipped the Moorhead State freshmen, 70-55. The Jamestown Junior Varsity was the victim Saturday by a 82-46 score.

In the Moorhead State clash, Mike Kuppich led the first half assault with 19 points. The Baby Bison started slow apparently due to their unfamiliarity with the playing surface — tartan surface. The opening minutes saw the lead see-saw until the Baby Bison broke for seven straight points to take an 18-12 advantage.

During the remainder of the opening half the Bison Frosh maintained their lead, counting their last points on a jumper from the charity stripe by Jeff Sheetz to produce a 38-30 half-time lead.

Moorhead State's quintet started fast in the last half, closing the Bison advantage to four at 46-42. The inability of the Baby Bison to get back on defense was primarily responsible for this Baby Dragon success.

After rectifying this defensive weakness, the SU Frosh held Moorhead State to eleven points in the last ten minutes of the game.

Mike Kuppich led the Baby Bison attack with 33 points. Kuppich hit 13 of 20 from the field and seven of eleven from the gift line. Lynn Kjorstad added ten points and eleven rebounds to the cause.

On Saturday the site was the SU Fieldhouse and it appeared to have an adverse effect on the opposition. The Jamestown JV could hit for only six points during the initial 15 minutes of the first period. It appeared they had trouble adjusting their "shooting eye" with the light provided at each end of the court.

The first six minutes saw neither team able to mount an offense with the Bison on top by a slim 6-3 score. After an exchange of baskets, the Baby Bison "socked it to 'em" hitting for 26 points while Jamestown could manage only a single point in retaliation. Brad Klabo and Mike Kuppich led the Herd attack during this stretch counting 12 and 13 points respectively.

The first half ended with the Baby Bison on top, 42-17.

After the intermission Jamestown managed to put an offense together and played evenly with the Baby Bison for the first 15 minutes of the last period; trail-

ing by 26 with five minutes left. The last five minutes were all Bison as they increased their advantage to 36 points as the game came to a close.

In the second game, the Bison freshmen shot 46 per cent from the field, hitting 33 of 72 attempts. Kuppich, led the scoring with 20 points, was 9 for 13 from the field and Klabo was 7 of 14 while adding 18 points to the Bison total. Klabo's 12 rebounds and 11 by Kjorstad lifted the Frosh to a 61-44 rebounding edge.

The Bison Frosh showed themselves to be a much improved team than the pre-holiday action indicated. In their first four games they were playing as individuals whereas the last two have definitely demonstrated team play.

Defensively the utilization of a good aggressive man-to-man has paid off in numerous blocked shots and jumpballs. Their effectiveness has been clearly demonstrated by the opposition's low scoring.

# Captains Selected

Stu Helgason and Bob Hyland will serve as co-captains of the 1968-69 North Dakota State University football team.

Helgason, a middle linebacker from St. Paul, led the defensive in points while compiling 10 tackles. Hyland is an offensive guard from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and earned a spot on the year's All-North Central Conference team. Both will be seniors.

Senior defensive tackle Jim Helgason and junior halfback Paul Schacht were named most valuable players by their teammates. Helgason, from Schofield, Wis., and Schacht, from Minneapolis, were members of the Little All-American team this season.

Wick, senior offensive tackle from Crookston, Minn., won the Oil Can Award, symbolizing his contributions to team success. Wick was a key performer on the 1968 team which was designated No. 1 in the College Football Association and capped a 10-0 season with a convincing victory in the Petan Bowl.

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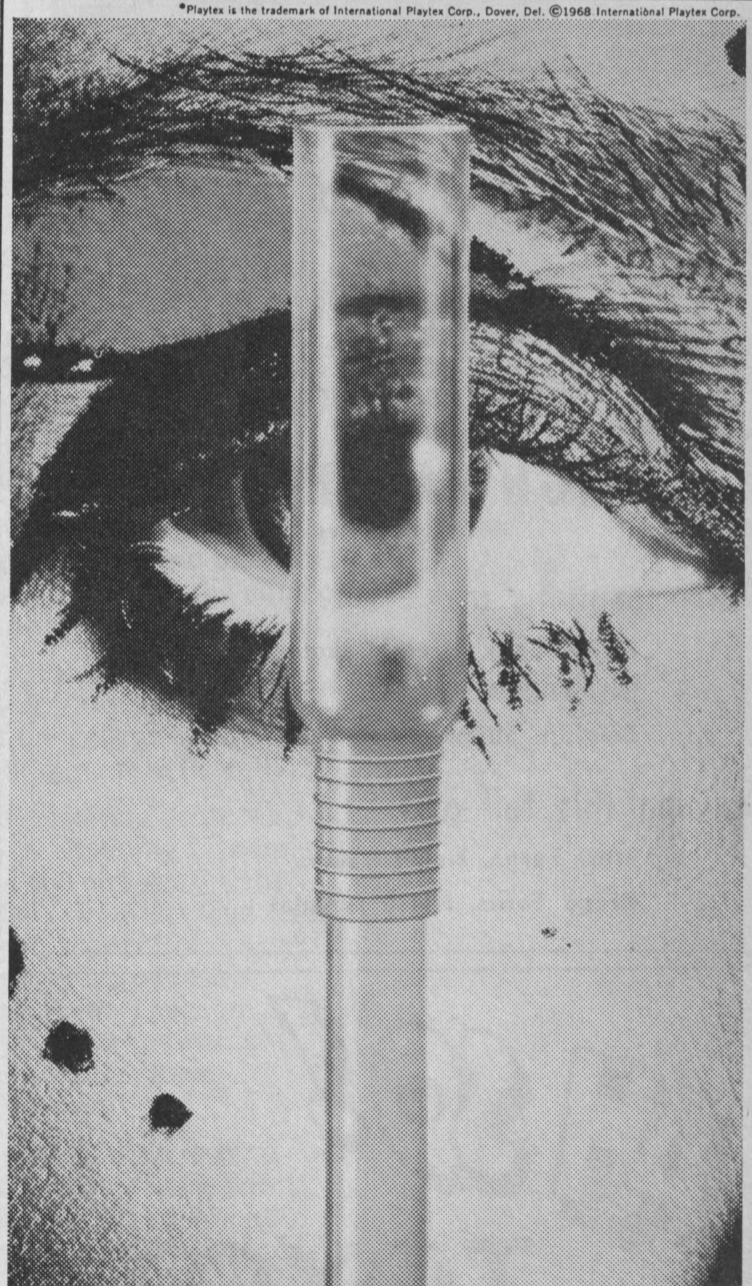


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## Pop Russian Concert Sunday

An all-Russian "pop" concert will be presented on Jan. 12 at 4:00 p.m. at the Shanley High School auditorium, by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Sigvald Thompson.

The orchestra will perform a modern Russian work, "Symphony No. 1" by Shostakovich. Also included in the program will be Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla" and the well-known "Nutteracker Suite" by Tschaikevsky.

Isabelle Thompson, Concertmaster, and the Symphony Players will be featured in the solo and ensemble portions of the works.

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the upper midwest. It is now in its 37th season performing in the area. Admission is free.



Candidates for the Pep Queen and their fraternity sponsors are from left to right, standing: Vicki Ellig (DUs), Carleen Olson (Kappa Psi), Debbie Stirling (Theta Chi), Cathy Johnson (Sigma Chi), Sue Holsen (SABs), and Vicki Peterson (SPDs). From left to right, seated: Jodi Wilhelmi (Sigma Nu), Rebecca Gates (AGRs) and Dorothy Larsen (ATOs). Not pictured is Jill Eklund (TKEs).

## Frats Sponsor Pep Queens

In conjunction with the traditionally fierce basketball series with UND, Rahjah Club is sponsoring a pep queen contest.

"We hope to create some more interest and real enthusiasm for basketball," said Bob Goetz, president of the club.

Each fraternity is sponsoring a girl as a candidate for the contest. An all-university election from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17, will be the basis for her selection as

pep queen. Polling places will be in the Union and Food Center and an activity card will be required.

According to Goetz, votes should be based on the girls' pep, school spirit, enthusiasm, personality and appearance.

The winner of the election will be announced at half time of the basketball game Saturday night, Jan. 18. The Rahjah Brawl will be held immediately after the basketball game at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds Arena west of West Fargo.

## Comic Flick At Cinematheque

Tonight's SAB Cinematheque feature is the comedy classic **Polo Joe**, starring Joe E. Brown in the title role. The movie tells the story of a poor chump who falls in love with a girl who has her heart set on marrying a great polo player. The wild antics he goes through to win her affections make for some of the zaniest scenes ever filmed featuring the wide-mouthed comic. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Sunday's SAB movie is **The Flight of the Phoenix**, portraying the efforts the crew of a small passenger plane made to survive a crash in the Arabian desert. James Stewart and Ernest Borgnine star in this award-winning film, to be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The Tuesday noon serial, shown weekly at 11:30 and 12:30 had a new addition this week. **Rocketman** is now joined in his crusade against space crime and interplanetary injustice by the legendary **Captain Video**, whose exploits will continue through the school year.

As always, all showings are free to NDSU students.

## Career Test Offered Here

Students who are having difficulty making a career choice and who would like to take the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory will be able to do so in a group situation on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

A counselor from the University Counseling Center will administer the inventory and will interpret the results one week later, Thursday, Jan. 23, at the same time and place, Crest Hall at 4 p.m.

Registration or appointments are not necessary. Seating will be available for up to 25 students. If the number of students exceeds 25 a second testing period will be arranged.

### NOTICE

Applications for admission to the Institute of Education for student teaching during the 1968-69 school year must now be filed in the Institute Office. The deadline date for Fall Quarter 1968 student teaching is January 16, 1969.

Please get those applications in early if you want to be considered for student teaching in Fargo-Moorhead.

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# College Editors Defend Newspapers

Defending their newspapers as "by students and for students," three student editors representing North Dakota's college papers argued their case in front of the Board of Higher Education at its Bismarck meeting last weekend.

Diane Zaharakis, editor of the **Coup**, the Minot State literary magazine which was censored for use of a four letter word; Ted Frederickson, editor of the **UND**

**Dakota Student**, under strong criticism for twice using a four letter word and Kevin Carvell, editor of the **NDSU Spectrum**, told the Board to live up to its recently passed Code of Conduct. The Code says student papers should be allowed to "praise or criticize at will and to espouse any cause deemed by them to be appropriate."

"This situation doesn't exist at

many of the state's schools," said **Fredrickson**. "Some editors are censored regularly. They don't have this freedom you speak about. If you really meant what you said in the Code, here's your chance to prove it."

Carvell defended the **Spectrum** when it was accused by Board member Albert Haas of "never saying anything good, always critical."

"That's a sweeping generalization and unfair criticism," said Carvell. "It's also one of the standard arguments used against all media. Unfortunately, it's the bad news that makes news."

All three editors argued that their papers should not be public relations organs for the college, that their responsibility was to the students.

Fredrickson called the whole controversy over four letter words "an unfortunate blowing out of proportion" of just one picture.

"There's a contradiction within your own Code," Carvell told the Board. "In one place you say editors are to be free and in another you order schools to set up guidelines for publications. There's bound to be a conflict there."

When interviewed on television after the meeting both Fredrickson and Carvell said they would print additional four letter words in their papers if they thought it necessary.

## NDSU Student Power From 1938 To 1984

by Sandy Scheel

Student power, demonstrations and riots characterized college campuses from Columbia to San Francisco State in 1968. Even Moorhead State and Concordia joined in the nation-wide student power movement.

And where was **NDSU**? Basking in its role as innovator of campus demonstrations. Always a leader in national trends, **NDSU** had its major student uprising 'way back in 1938.

Loss of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) in April, 1938, aroused the students to action in defense of their school, then the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Charges of political interference in the internal affairs of the college were given as the reason for dropping NDAC from the roll of accredited schools.

The controversy started with the great Purge of 1937. After the resignation of the college president, John Shepperd, seven high-ranking administrative officials were dismissed by the Board of Administration, controlled by the legislature. They requested a hearing and an explanation of the charges.

Not to be outdone by the faculty activism, a Committee of 11 was formed by a massed group of students. The committee, which incidentally included 13 members, organized a massive effort in response to the discreditation.

Committee effort centered around support of a constitutional amendment to create a politically separate Board of Higher Education.

A brief note for posterity would be appropriate here. Through some strange coincidence, several of the administrators who were dismissed in the Purge bear the same names as buildings still standing on campus. Notably the dean of the school of engineering, R. M. Dolve and the dean of home economics, Alba Bales.

Ex-President Shepperd, who was all but forgotten in all the controversy over the Purge, was replaced by acting-president John West. Here one could charge conflict of interest by the Board of Administration, for West was also president of UND. And West chose the day of the Big Announcement to retire to his quasi-deathbed.

Abortive moments of hysteria characterized the first weekend after the college's summary dismissal. Students massed in a torchlight parade through downtown Fargo. The four members of the Board of Administration were hung — in effigy.

Then the Committee of 11, all 13 members, plus the entire student body got down to the serious task of persuading North Dakota voters to help them regain their accredited status.

Voters did pass the ruling for a politically distinct Board of Education during the 1938 primary election.

Fall quarter saw the naming of a new president to the college. He was Dr. Frank R. Eversull, stolen from Huron College in South Dakota.

Eversull and new North Dakota Governor John Moses began personal efforts to regain accreditation for the college. Within a



few months, NCA re-evaluated the college and on March 30, 1939, NDAC regained its accredited status.

The seven faculty members subjected to the Purge, which caused the loss of accreditation, were not forgotten. All were invited to return to positions in the college. One of the faculty members, however, decided he preferred his new position at the University of Manitoba.

Student activism went underground after regaining accreditation. Not until spring fever struck once more in 1964 did stu-

dent demonstrators return in force to the campus. A brief unsuccessful attempt was launched against the new forced contract feeding at the Food Center.

When will student power strike again at NDSU? Not one to be overwhelmed by last year's protest conformity, NDSU's campus calendar has scheduled the next major demonstration for 1984.

The issue they'll be protesting is unknown now, but idle rumors are circulating about the hidden microphones in the Union's system of syrupy, but subtle, background music.

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