Bowl Secures Funds For Chartered Plane

Spectr um
Fargo, North Dakota
December 11, 1969

Boyl Stakes Set

North Dakota Senator Quentin Burdick and Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana have a wager on the Camellia Bowl. The stakes are duck dinners with the loser providing the ducks.

"I am giving the odds," Burdick said. "I will be betting our big mallards against those small Montana ducks."

The University of Montana and North Dakota football game takes place Dec. 13 in Sacramento.

Temporary Housing Awaits Minor Changes

Occupancy Dates Not Yet Established

The indefinite date has yet been set for occupancy of temporary housing units now being installed for centennial students.

Construction officials are determining several factors before making the units as acceptable and livable as possible.

Burdick, Bill Bendell, Channel 11 Sports Director, will present "Pride: A Football Tradition at N.D.U.," a half-hour special. Preceding the Bison-Grizzly clash, the 3 p.m. show will include interviews with alumni, administrators and members of the student government. There will also be a 15-minute interview with Coach Bob Stockman.

The report includes film recently shot on the SU campus.

Why looky here folks, see this little rambler with a ticket under its wiper. Isn't that Ron Corliss' car? Yes, indeed, it is. Not only that, it was taken away to the impound lot where it patiently awaited the return of its master. Why you'd think old Ron would feel guilty, wouldn't you? Well, there's something to poetic justice after all.

Bowl Special To Honor Bison

The undefeated Bison meet the undefeated University of Montana in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Camellia Bowl at Shasta, Calif. ABC TV will televise the game in midwestern states, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"We're Number One." Sorenson selected this theme to pay tribute to the "Number One Team, Student Body and Alumni Association." The performance is designed to promote SU and the state of North Dakota.

The band has been practicing twice a day for two weeks in preparation for the seven minute halftime show. The songs include "On Bison," "Happy Heart," and will conclude with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." All the musical arrangements were made by Sorenson.

High Rises Renamed To

Thompson, Sevrinson Halls

North and South High Rise have received their permanent approved names from the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

South High Rise will now be known as Thompson Hall after Madalda B. Thompson, dean of women from 1957 until her retirement in 1963. North High Rise has been named Sevrinson Hall after Charles A. Sevrinson, former dean of students.

Class Attendance at

UND page 2

The Other Side page 5

Summer Jobs Part Two page 7

Specra page 9

Sports pages 10-12

Christmas Concert page 14

On The Inside

Photographs by Zietsdorf

ANNUAL PICTURES

Annual pictures are due Jan. 20. Head sizes must be 1½ inch high, glossy finish. Pictures are being taken from now until Wednesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Bowen 223 of the Union. No appointment necessary.
including a riot. Burstein was tried in the state of a statement he made in Spyrus Plaza just before a mob went down and took the park.
Law Enforcers Seek Professionalism

Several Sunday afternoons police officers and educators attend a workshop for law enforcement professionals. The programs are designed to give the police professional understanding of law enforcement problems.

Workshop for law enforcement professionals is held monthly in the Community Relations Office. The workshop is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Education Committee of the National Association of Police Chiefs.

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Governor Needs Re-education

It is unfortunate the state legislature is not meeting this year. If it were, we would propose legislation requiring Governor Guy to go back to school, specifically to take some courses in ecology and current events. Why? The governor lately has had words to say about issues which might well be important "30 years from now." These might include, according to the governor, matters concerning conservation and resources management.

Guy is about 30 years behind the times. Environment will not be an issue 30 years from now — it is an issue now! Resource management had better be an issue now, or there may well be not any resources worth managing 30 years from now. Why? The governor lately has had words to say about issues which might well be important "30 years from now." These might include, according to the governor, matters concerning conservation and resources management.

No, we are not blowing an issue all out of proportion. These are real problems, and the only time they can be worked on is now. North Dakota is lucky. We live in a state which is not typical of others. We have, on the whole, plenty of space, lakes and clean air to breathe. But the signs would propose legislation requiring Governor Guy to go back to school, specifically the year.

Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.

We are heading down the road toward losing what we have. Border smog is present at some time of the year.

Subscription rate of what ecology is all about.

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Under contract with the National Educational Advertising Service.
President On Moratorium Stand

to President Richard

Day Mr. President:

I was only three years old and

I regret not have been when

I visit my first presidential for

Charlottesville. Every high repub­
nic elections since I have voted

all the time, sometimes with grave resev­

very loyalty is no greater

I give the American concept of

divisional rights as set forth in the Con­

sion of our people exercised some

the present system still

object appears the present system still

the American conscience that

of universal obligation for both men and

right to self-fulfillment. It

mind sheep — omnipotent-by

mind can include

highly detrimental to a person's

mind and can potentially ruin

The reason is that even partial aspects of its

issue can be against his moral

idea that he can label millions of thought­

ful and troubled citizens as "imbecile

snobs"? "Who's calling who "imbecile?"

Considered in the context of your re­

mark the White House statement that

Agnew's remarks had not been cleared

Lame excuse that he was only talking about "the leaders of the Mor­

ation may satisfy the public, but it's an insult to the intelligent.

Mr. President, for the sake of our coun­

try and, incidentally, your administra­

tion, this man should not be permitted into the

hustings again until he has taken a cram course on the Constitution, and in the

process of his education he should have his nose robbed into Article II of the Bill of Rights.

War, violent or smouldering, has pre­

vailed in Southeast Asia for almost 30 years. President Eisenhower wisely duck­
ed involvement. Kennedy let himself get sucked into it. Johnson inherited it. You, Mr. President, asked for it. In the

asking, was the promise to get the

out of it.

In a pursuit of a peace with honor

you have experienced nine months of frustration. But remember, Mr. President, our

frustration is measured in years, not months. We have seen "the light at the end of the tunnel" and now we realize

optimism alternate with bitter disappoint­

ment, yesterday's high hopes repeatedly dashed and today's new day of

Nerves are raw, our patience near the

breaking point, our patriotism threat­
ed. In a word, Mr. President, we've had it — and you better believe it.

H. E. Jameson
Meredith, Colorado 81642

from the OTHER SIDE

by Michael J. Olsen

It has been brought to my attention that very few draftable young men under­

stand the new draft lottery. These same young men are literally crying out for

someone to explain to them it to. These same young men are also crying for

other reasons. Humby, but capably, I leap into the peach.

Because the new lottery system had its origin very high up in our legislative

branch, it only stands to reason that someone high in that very tree would have

the first leaf of responsibility. This leaf belongs to our own vice president.

The first step in the lottery is for the veep to go down to the corner drug store and

buy 40 packages of "Contac" cold capsules containing ten capsules each. This

is a total of 400 capsules. The contents of these capsules are emptied into a large jar.

The next step in the lottery is to fill these capsules with little pieces of paper

containing the various dates of the year. A different date in each different

capsule, including leap year. The remaining 34 capsules (remember a total of

400 were purchased) are to be distributed in the following manner:

- With one, with your birthday; ten with Able Hoffman's birthday; ten with Bobby Seale's birthday; ten with

Jim Morrison's birthday; and four with David Eisenhower's birthday, just for fun.

When all this has been completed, all of the capsules are to be placed in a huge

punch bowl. If one is not handy, a gold fishbowl of comparable size may

be purchased for next to nothing at Woolworth's.

Before anything else can be done the jar full of drugs extracted from the

capsules must be disposed of. This can be done easily by a simple auction.

Now comes the fun part. Elmo Gappaddle, night janitor at the White House,

is led blindfolded into the room containing the punch bowl. He then draws one

capsule at a time until 366 capsules have been drawn. The remaining capsules are

eaten by the secretary of state.

If the capsule containing your birthday was drawn first, you're in. If your

birthday was drawn last, you're out. Anywhere in between your guess is as good

as mine. A similar process has been done with the letters of the alphabet. If both

your birthday and letter are drawn first, you have won the daily double. You go

directly to boot camp. You do not pass go, you do not collect $200.

This is basically the draft lottery. There may be some variations, or maybe I

left something out. But this is really all you need to know. On the surface it

seems quite different from the old system. But Canada is still Canada — capsules, punch bowl and all.

More Equality Needed

Universal Service Is A More Logical Alternative

by H. Bakon

All now know — what a break,

50 years change to the lottery

the Vietnam war. The

equality has been achieved

people contest that this is not

Commentary

improvement over the previous sys­

were and still are better alter­

on, Lewis Hershey has admit­

lottery only means "you

the whole concept of service could

of military service save the highly re­

strictive Conscientious Objector (CO)

status. The Selective Service System

not qualified nor capable of deciding

fate of any individual particularly

when it affects his entire life. The totally

impersonal and unconditional nature of the selection makes it totally unfair to

system to be equitable. The system is

actual. "big brother" approach to

living another's life.

Yet, there is no ground for refusal

of military service save the highly re­

restrictive Conscientious Objector (CO)

status. The Selective Service System

is neither qualified nor capable of deciding

individuals. It is not fair to

fulfillment. The
dividuals. It is not fair to

1970 DRAFT LOTTERY

PAGEANT

and the winner is...

existance in the entire world community.

With a sufficient number of programs
to enter, each with equal chance of qual­i-

fications to avoid discrimination to any

class, the whole concept of service could

take on a positive connotation.

It stands to reason we will also get

good people qualified for particular serv­

ices. Selective benefits will come from the

fact that when performing services of

personal interest a better job will be done.

It is particularly evident conscription as it formerly existed was unfair. It is
equally evident the recent changes cor­

rect some of the injustices. But there is no

reason to feel we are anywhere near

the goal of an adequately designed

method of national service. It is impera­tive

to go beyond the present ill con­

ceived programs and strive to institute a

procedure of service that accomplishes

more than perpetuating strife between

nations and people. We should be able to

change the situation to a point where

the need for military forces no longer

exists.

Le't's.
Traffic Board Of Appeals

Inconsistencies In Handling Traffic Cases, Parking Fees Considered

Three traffic violators became defendants last Wednesday night as they stated their traffic cases before the third NDSU Traffic Board of Appeals (TBA) meeting. Only six written appeals were submitted to the board throughout November.

Partial refunds of $45 were granted to three of the six violators who submitted appeals on cases ranging from a traffic ticket granted to three of the six violating. Only six written appeals throughout November were submitted to the board as they stated their traffic cases before the third NDSU Traffic Board of Appeals.

The board again pointed out that a student enrolling at NDSU during fall or winter quarter registration, even though he may graduate at the end of the fall or winter quarter, is required to pay the full parking fee of $15 per year.

If for any valid reason such as registering winter quarter or the presence of Dr. David C. Nelson, professor Stewart Bakken reported during fall or winter quarter registration, even though he may graduate at the end of the fall or winter quarter, is required to pay the full parking fee of $15 per year.

Keeping this in mind, the board reaffirmed a general precedent established at the November meeting that campus officers issue one citation before impounding a car. This policy along with recorded cases in the secretary's minutes will serve as guidelines in the future.

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Application Letter Is Critical

By Myrna Leith

San Francisco Bay Area Ecological Catastrophe

Letter of Application

CPS — A Stanford professor has charged in a new conference that the Bay Area "will die soon."

"Ecological disaster is here now and we only need to open our eyes to see it," claimed Dr. Robert Drevich, a professor of Stanford's medical school.

He called for legislation to control population growth in the San Francisco area, reusing present peat-bog fuel sources rather than consuming more natural resources, banning individual automobiles and taxing combustible engines 50 cents per mile.

The ecologist announced his program at a news conference for his soon to be published survey, "Handbook of the San Francisco Bay Region."

But the doctor was pessimistic. "I'm not sure I'd like living..." he said. "I don't expect many reforms."

He charged the American consumer with fondling his automobile as though "it were a sacred cow."

He cited figures showing that the amount of waste dumped into the bay annually could build a wall 26 feet wide and 30 feet high from downtown San Francisco to San Jose — nearly 60 miles.

Send your letter on time, write it clearly, and use an "educational innovation" to sign your letter.
Red China Is 'History In Making'

Psychological dislocation is what a visitor from the Western world feels when visiting Red China, according to newspaperwoman Lisa Hobbs.

Mrs. Hobbs, who spent the summer of 1966 touring Red China and wrote a best selling book I Saw Red China on her observations, spoke to about 800 people Friday morning at NDSU.

"What shook you up most was that your beliefs of communism were suddenly confronted and challenged," said Mrs. Hobbs.

"You are overwhelmed with a sense of being dropped into history in the making," continued Mrs. Hobbs.

In calling for a re-evaluation of American policy toward Red China, Mrs. Hobbs claimed U.S. policy is "policy formed by our grandparents and literally does not recognize the existence of this largest nation on earth — one that will soon have intercontinental ballistic missiles."

"A continuing humiliation" is how she described past treatment of China by the West.

"In all her relations with the West, China has always ended up on the dunghill, the short end of the stick," she said.

Mrs. Hobbs also characterized feelings in China toward the United States as a "widespread fear of American intent."

"They, as an underdeveloped and backward country, look out and see the U.S. Seventh Fleet right off their shore, Taiwan armed to the teeth with American funds, one-half million American troops in Viet Nam, American aircraft continuously flying over Red China, and what it all adds up to is an aggressive intent," Mrs. Hobbs said.

However, she suggested that Russia has recently become the chief threat to Chinese security.

"The split between China and Russia is very deep and very real," Mrs. Hobbs emphasized. She explained some of the continuing harassments by the Chinese of diplomatic missions from Russia to illustrate her point.

"It is a highly dangerous situation, and it goes much beyond the border problems," she continued.

Mrs. Hobbs also claimed Russia is a more imperialistic nation than China, and said a quick look at maps of both China and Russia over the last 50 years points this out.

"Mao sought a sense of immorality," said Mrs. Hobbs in commenting on the "cultural revolution," which was just beginning in China during her visit.

"The jobs promised under the great leap forward had not materialized and university graduates were going out as agricultural laborers," said Mrs. Hobbs.

"Mao had observed that the greatest enemy of Chinese society was not from the outside, but was greed in the heart of the Chinese peasantry, and this is what he apparently sought to stamp out."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, what the cultural revolution did was to blood an entire generation in revolution, without creating the problems war brings.

"In every generation you see some type of upheaval like this," she predicted.

Through the cultural revolution, Mao also directed an attack on theatre and education because he "dreads the intellectual, who have an awareness to which they can turn with their hands, and he has formed education into something strictly political for which there is no comparison," Mrs. Hobbs observed.

However, havoc wrought in railroads, production and economy of China was extensive, she said.

"While I can't overemphasize how dull it is and how dull the existence, the Chinese have two emotional peaks of the total revolution. I must add no one living has been spared by this society."

According to Mrs. Hobbs, cleanliness of the cities far stretches that of other nations such as India.

"These people would not want to go back to conditions as they were in the past," she said.

"Above all, the people of China are determined to see their country. They are the people who were in the streets before they are anything else."

Lisa Hobbs discusses the Eastern situation with students and faculty in an informal reception.
Experiment "How Other Half Lives"

The children were all in private schools, and my mother and father spoke English fluently," she said. "We found we could determine class distinctions by the number of bathrooms in the house. My poor family didn't have any indoor plumbing, my middle-class one had one bathroom and the wealthy family had four.

After two weeks, Miss Lincoln went on an informal trip with members of all her families. When asked if she ever became involved in discussions of a political or social nature, Miss Lincoln replied, "Mexicans do not approve of our involvement in Viet Nam, but as far as I was concerned, any reference was a subtle one."

"They are tolerant but do not approve of the emancipation of women. We are not given credit for having any kind of political opinion, in Mexico the family unit is still the strongest institution. In fact, I was never let out of the house unescorted."

Miss Lincoln was observant of American tourists in Mexico. "While most Mexicans revere Americans, they consider the typical middle-class girl and the American wealthy family has four.

"They can't make much sense, for example, of the hippies. There are several colonies of them around San Miguel. In the country, they are still casual enough to regard men with excessively long hair as effeminate."

Experiment in International Living is financed by the Student Activities Board, and any interested SU student is eligible.

Purpose of the program is to promote international understanding, peace and unity on a one-to-one basis.

"The children were all in private schools, and my mother and father spoke English fluently," she said. "We found we could determine class distinctions by the number of bathrooms in the house. My poor family didn't have any indoor plumbing, my middle-class one had one bathroom and the wealthy family had four."
Cobbers Only Loss

Bison Win Two, Lose One, So Far

Concordia's Cobbers handed the NDSU Bison their first defeat of the year last Saturday night as they posted a thrilling 73-70 victory. However, the Bison improv­
ed upon their opening victories over Bison College and Parsons College.

On Wednesday, approximately 3,200 fans witnessed what was far from an exciting ball game, as the Bison struggled through a slow first half to post a 31-15 lead.

Good defense coupled with poor Parsons shooting held the Wild­cats to ten points through the first 16 minutes.

Through the first half, the Bi­
son shot a cool 34 per cent from the field, considerably high­
er than the Bison's first 16 minutes.

The Bison ended the game with a shooting edge of 43 - 30 per cent, as the Wildcats added 22 to the Bison 20 points.

The Bison were paced in scor­
ing by Parsons lead­ing scorer Steve Driscoll with 22 points, Howe decisioned Dick Peterson 15 and John Wojtak with 14 and Scott Howe 11.

Kuppich and John Wojtak led the Bi­
son in assists.

The "One-Two" of Diamond Buying

When selecting a special dia­
mond, why not follow the

First the gem, then the

your diamond under ideal

flaws or variances in cutting

cut the value . In

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Bison Matmen
Win First Match

by Jim Holmes

Bison matmen opened the 1969-70 season with their most lop­
sided victory in six years, defeat­
ing University of Minnesota-Mor­
ris 37-3.

Five Bison, including team cap­
tain Dave Ahonen, pinned their oppenents. This was Ahonen's first pin as a Bison. Brad Williams, Bill Demaray, Dick Henderson and Steve Armstrong also scored pins.

Sam Kucenic, 126 weight class, notched three takedowns and five escapes on route to a record-tying 21 total points as he decisioned his opponent 21-5. Kucenic was last year's team leader in takedowns.

George Dugan, Tom Lowe, Demaray and Armstrong were wrestling as Bison for the first time.

Final results with NDSU wrestl­
ing the Bison in assists.

118 George Dugan decisioned Dick Wil­
126 Sam Kucenic decisioned Jay Hed­
142 Ren Tynan decisioned Pat Dem­
157 Dick Peterson decisioned Brad No­
167 Brad Williams pinned Mat Mary­
177 Bill Demaray, pinned Jim Block
182 Dick Henderson pinned Steve Han­
217 Luek decisioned Dave Ahonen

The next match was more exciting for the crowd, as both teams exhibited improved play, and neither team could man­
ge a lead in excess of six points.

The game opened with the Cob­
ers jumping off to a 3-0 lead, but the Bison proceeded to score nine straight points and own the game's only six point advantage.

The Cobbers, paced by the Pet­
terson twins, Dick and Bob, fought back to a 15-14 edge midway through the half.

The two teams then traded baskets for much of the remain­
ing time, until the Cobbers man­
ged to secure a 24-22 lead right before the half. The Bison's big­gest problem through the first half was their inability to stop the Petersons, who combined for 28 of Concordia's first half points.

Neither team could manage a secure lead at the start of the second half, as Kuppich and Brad Klabo combined to knot the score at 36-36. From there it was a con­
tinual exchange of baskets until the Cobbers opened a 58-53 lead with approximately seven minutes to play.

They maintained this advantage until the Bison staged a last ditch effort with about two minutes re­
main­ing. Employing an aggressive defensive play, the Bison got a key steal from Howe and cut the margin to 70-68 with 1:17 remaining.

The Cobbers retaliated with a free throw by Bob Peterson, but Klabo hit two free throws with 31 seconds left to close the gap to 71-70. Once again employing the press, the Bison forced Cob­
ners guard Bruce Backberg to commit an offensive foul and gained possession with 25 seconds left.

The Petersons combined to

Bison Win Two, Lose One, So Far

scored 48 points, 34 by Dick and 14 by Bob.

After three games, the Bison individual leaders are Driscoll and Wojtak. Driscoll leads all scorers with 57 points, followed by Wojtak with 48 and Kuppich with 47. Wojtak leads in rebound­
ing with strong help from Kup­
pich and Howe, and Driscoll pac­
es the Bison in assists.

The Bison will attempt to get back on the winning trail on Dec. 10 against Benidji, before re­
turning home on Dec. 13 to face St. Cloud State.

Bison guard Pat Driscoll drives for two points in last Saturday night's loss to Concordia.

( Photo by Zielsdorf)
The Camellia Bowl this Saturday in Sacramento, matching the Bison champion Bison and number two-ranked Montana University, is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. The game offers a national rating in the line-wrestling poll week. The wrestlers, who finished second by one point to traditionally-ranked University of Northern Iowa in last year’s North Central Conference tournament, are favored by many people to win the NCAA this year.

Last year SU won conference titles in football, baseball and women's Physical Education Department. This year SU could be ready to challenge UNI as the all-around sports power in the conference.

The Camellia Bowl this Saturday in Sacramento, matching the

The Bison wrestling team will hold its first match of the season Saturday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. against Montana State.

"This will be one of our toughest conference meets," said Coach Maughan. "The match will be

Women's gymnastics practice will be held 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. This is the first day that UNI is open to the students if their owners don't have to be there. The Bison head coach Ron Erhardt, recently honored by being named National Junior College Champion, is looking forward to working with his team as they prepare to face the daunting challenge of Montana State in their first match of the season.

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Little I Set

Plans have been made for the forty-fourth Little International and the Hall of Fame Banquet to be held Feb. 13 and 14, according to Mike Lund, manager of the show. Lund and his assistant manager Dave Hoffman, have been named chairmen for this year’s show.

According to Lund, 300 students are expected to help and participate in the show. Over 3,000 are expected to attend the two-day event.

Although most of the students participating in the Little International are agricultural students, any NDSU students are eligible to participate.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition which is held annually in Chicago. It was first held on this campus in 1924. Until 1953 it was held in the Fieldhouse when it was moved to the newly constructed Sheppard Arena.

The Hall of Fame Banquet annually honors the outstanding man of the year in agriculture in North Dakota. In 1899 the agronomy show became part of the Little International and in 1981, the agricultural engineering and home economics shows were added to the event.

Little I queen candidates for this year are Linda Broderson, Kathy Anderson and Debbie Meidinger (back row), Dorothy Larsen, Michelle Phillips and Janine Pfieffer (second row) and Becky Gates (front).
Red Power!

Indians Exercise Law Of Prior Discovery On Alcatraz

A group of Indians who have occupied Alcatraz Island for several months have exercised their legal rights to search for evidence of United States government property on the island.

The Indians, led by Richard Oakes, a Mohawk, have occupied the island since November 1969, claiming it as part of their ancestral homeland.

The government has tried to evict the Indians, but they have resisted, citing a treaty that gives Indians the right to occupy the island.

The occupation has drawn both support and criticism, with some seeing it as a just cause and others calling it a violation of federal law.

The occupation continues, with the government and the Indians engaged in a legal battle over the island's future.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NUMBER ONE TEAM IN THE NATION - THE BISON HERD!
Oratorio To Present Swinging Concert

A modern and sometimes "swinging" work based on a Christmas text will be presented at the annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 in Festival Hall.

The presentation will be "A Day for Dancing," written by Lloyd Pfautsch, choral director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. This is the first local performance of the text.

The 80 voice Oratorial Society, under the direction of John Trevero, NSDU assistant to the director of music, will sing the selections. The society will accompany the composition under the direction of John Trevero, choral director at the annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 in Festival Hall.

The concert will open with two selections presented by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Serowen, SU music instructor. The selections are "Canon in Primo a 5" by Giovanni Gabrieli, and "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald.

The 80-voice Oratorio Society, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fassinger, SU music chairman, will sing five numbers a cappella. Selections are "In the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's Messiah "Salvation Is Created" by Tucheknoff, "Still, Still," by Norman Laboff, "We Wish You the Merriest" by Les Brown, and "The Blessing of Aaron" by Norman Ramsey.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

There will be no Christmas con-

vention concert this year, so SU students are urged to attend the evening concert.

Santa Party

Children of NDSU married students are in for an evening of entertainment and Christmas ex-

citement. The Student Activities Board (SAB) in conjunction with the Married Students Association (MSA) will give a party for the children on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 in the Union Ball-

room.

The party is another attempt to bring married students together. There will be a Santa Claus and a goodie-laden tree for the kids.

"We'll serve a lunch," said SAB member Sandy Larson. "We are planning for 50 children, and we will probably have some cartoons and comedy films that they'll surely enjoy."

"Santa Claus will distribute gifts," said MSA member Larry Peterson. "We're asking each par-

ent to bring a small gift for his child. Something that costs $2 or less. If parents put the name on the gift we can have them under the tree and Santa can give them to the children. We hope both parents will be able to come with their children."

Fargo North High will sing under the direction of Phil Larson. Accompanying the choir will be Mary Norum, Jan Larson and Lee-Ani Ellingson. Liz Ostad is harpist.

The choir will sing six num-

bers, and Sherry Job will be the soloist for "Lullaby on Christmas Morning" by Gretchaninoff. Other selections are "In the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's Messiah "Salvation Is Created" by Tucheknoff, "Still, Still," by Norman Laboff, "We Wish You the Merriest" by Les Brown, and "The Blessing of Aaron" by Norman Ramsey.

The concert is open to the pub-

lic at no charge.

Performance staff announced

Performance dates of the annual spring musical have been set for April 24-26. Cast auditions will be scheduled in mid-February, according to Mr. Shellen.

Proceeds from the musical will go to support service projects, such as ships and various awards.

Miss Thompson is listed in Who's Who in North Dakota, and Who's Who in American Women. She holds memberships in the American Mathematical Association, the American Statistical Association, Phi Kappa Phi, the North Dakota Education Association, the American Association of University Women, Kappa Kappa Gammas and the North Dakota Association of Women Deans and counselors.

She received the Blue Key Doc-

tor of Service Award at NDSU in 1964. The award is presented annually to an individual who has given outstanding service to both the university and the community.

Miss Thompson resides at 719 South 7th Street in Fargo. Born May 8, 1886, at Reynolds, N.D., Charles A. Sevrinson graduated from Mayville State College in 1911 and received a B.A. Degree at USD in 1914.

He began his career in ele-

The exhibition is entire.

Some of the exhibits include paintings, sculptures and various other art forms. The exhibition is on display in the University Union du.

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The Fine Arts Quartet performed an excellent musical program Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, Bernard Zaslav and George Sopkin, artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, substituted for Byron Janis, concert pianist. Janis was forced to cancel his appearance because of a sprained wrist.

Included in the program were two late classical works by Beethoven and a contemporary piece from the 1920's by Bela Bartok.

Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, by Beethoven opened the concert in moving style. The precision and intensity of each movement, enlivened by emphasized body movement of the performers, brought the listener into actual involvement with the piece itself.

The dynamic intensity presented by the artists was vivid, almost passionate at times, in the various movements.

Quartet No. 3 by Bartok, a contemporary work, required great skill to perform in their high standard of excellence. Played in four flowing sections, the piece took an almost sonata-like form in which several unusual string effects were used to add color and life to the piece.

The fragmentary nature of the piece made it extremely difficult to hold together but the artists succeeded in doing so extremely well.

Quartet in E flat, Op. 127 by Beethoven concluded the program. The piece seemed quite long, emphasized by a slow record movement. It became almost anticlimactic to the first two numbers although it was performed in extremely good taste.

This piece brought out several solo lines by the violin and the cello that enabled the performers to show off their skill in master ing the instruments. For their efforts, the quartet was asked to play an encore. They chose the minuet from the Haydn Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 76, No. 6.

The only disappointment of the whole evening was the general lack of student attendance. Students are missing some fine performances which are free with their activity cards.

Standardized intelligence tests will go the way of segregation if some educators their way. IQ tests now in schools, they argue, are geared for white, middle class children and represent an alien world kids who grow up in the ghetto. Asking on standardized tests for instance, assume all children have fathers, what a tree is and live in clear, white, middle class surroundings. A substantial number of children have no fathers, are in their asphalt aprons or are more familiar with ponies or other creatures than middle class children know. Even the language IQ tests are alien to ghetto children.

Present IQ tests are not even "just fairly" the ability children, says Franklin G. G. Jones and a National Educational sponsored book, "Theirs: Use and Inadequacy." Existing tests personalize equal educational worth, while learning opportunities vary greatly between black and ghetto children, says Jones.

Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist standardized IQ tests forScore when used with children. "My children don't like their IQ tests" if one is biased on the experiences and vibrant color of the ghetto, he declares. Jones goes further and says that intelligence testing in general is a "naive and simplified way of looking at human beings of all colors and races.

The mounting controversy over IQ tests has spilled over into the entire field of testing. There is a growing body of educators who feel all, or at least most, tests should be discarded.

It is argued that tests stifle the joy of learning and the drive to find out the "why" of things particularly among ghetto children who find white, middle class oriented tests to be all but insurmountable obstacles.

The performance of the Fine Arts Quartet was excellent on all counts. Their use of the instruments, for their efforts, the quartet was asked to play an encore. They chose the minuet from the Haydn Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 76, No. 6.

The only disappointment of the whole evening was the general lack of student attendance. Students are missing some fine performances which are free with their activity cards.
Pollution -- "We Have Met The Enemy And He Is Us"

Man is destroying himself. He is polluting his environment so that tomorrow's world will have no natural resources. Through personal greed, affluence and modern technology, man is virtually working to annihilate himself and demolish his surroundings.

Gerald Henrickson, junior majoring in botany, is very concerned with the plight of man in his deteriorating environment today. Henrickson, a conservationist, has received a letter from Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin promoting a teach-in. This teach-in is to promote mobilization of people, beginning with the avoidance of pollution. Said Henrickson, "in most youth movements, activities are directed to current problems which do not naturally influence him as a living organism. When air is polluted and we breathe it, there is a direct effect on man."

"There is no proper planning for the future," he continued. "A few individuals are destroying our world at the expense of today's pop. plan and future generations. When men are concerned with the dollar, they seem to forget that they are exploiting the people of tomorrow."

"When man destroys himself, to what use can he put the money he has so greedily robbed society for?" asked Henrickson. "Our sole goal cannot be set without consideration of the future." Henrickson then stressed the "suicide with money" philosophy.

He is anti-Kindred Dam, stating the action, though claiming to be economically feasible today, is destroying future potential. This is not a permanent solution to anything. There is always industry against nature.

Henrickson concluded his argument with the quotation: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Major Breakthrough

Possible Skin Cancer Cure Announced

San Francisco — (CPA) — A major breakthrough in cancer research was announced here last month, looking a medical finding that was not to be released for one more year.

Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the Department of Dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, New York, could not keep the secret, a virtual cure to skin cancer, and decided to present partial results with lectures at the University of California medical center here.

The dermatologist's new treatment for the enigmatic disease is to kill those cells which appear and the lesions heal up.

Klein's cure is essentially based on the theory that the National Institute of Health (NIH) at Bethesda, Md., began carrying out some five years ago.

Cancer is a malignancy which surrounds itself with a protective barrier that resists certain body enzymes that identify disease in the body. Since the cancer is never identified, the body never generates antibodies to deal with it. Cancer tissue, per se, can be eradicated by normal body antibodies, the problem has been to get the body to recognize that cancer is indeed alien tissue.

CAROLLERS PRESENT CONCERT

The Moorhead Carolers will present a Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Red River Art Center. The group is wearing their javian costumes from the Victorian era.

Bryant Ulseth of the Moorhead High School music department is director. The public is invited at no charge.