Banquet to Kick off Little International

NSDU’s Saddle and Sirloin Club’s production of the 35th annual Little International Livestock Exposition begins tonight with the annual Hall of Fame banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The show, patterned after Chicago’s International Livestock Exposition, will continue tomorrow with livestock judging and showmanship contests.

Ray Johnson Honored

The banquet will honor Ray Johnson who was selected “Man of the Year” in North Dakota agriculture by the Saddle and Sirloin members. A portrait of Johnson, to be hung in the Shepperd Arena Hall of Fame on the NSDU campus, will be unveiled by Marion L. Buchanan, chief, NSDU division of animal husbandry.

President Fred R. Holtz of NSDU will be the main speaker at the banquet. Coach Merle Light will introduce the members of the senior livestock judging team, which placed first at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Coach John Johnson will introduce the junior team which placed sixth in this year’s show and coach Verlin Johnson will introduce the members of the meat judging team.

Saturday’s Events

Saturday’s events will begin with the agronomy and horticulture show, PFA and College crops judging contest, 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest, and machinery show and contest. These events will begin at 8 a.m.

The Home Economics fashion review and coffee hours will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

The evening performance begins at 7:15 p.m. in Shepperd Arena with the presentation of Queen Linda Swenson and her attendants Dorothy Vorwerk and June Huether.

Featured events include the co-ed grease pig contest, fraternity and couldn’t contest. Main attractions include the grand champion showmanship contest and the presentation of livestock judging, horticulture and agronomy awards and trophies.

Tryouts Soon

SUE DICKINSON and Allyn Hart remind you of “South Pacific” review on Feb. 23 in Festival Hall, from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Polio Clinic To Be Held

Polio shots will be available for NSDU students between 4 and 6 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the Student Senate banquet room, and Thursday as part of the campus March of Dimes campaign, according to Mike Saba, chairman.

Saba said the nurses at the Health Center will be in charge of the clinic. Shots from the entire series, through the booster, will be given. There will be a minimum charge to cover expenses.

March of Dimes authorities recommend that each person have an initial injection, followed by another four to six weeks later. A second injection should come from seven to twelve months after the first with booster shots every year after the third.

The 15 to 30 age group is the most susceptible to polio and there are still 85 million people in the U.S. who have never received their booster shots,” according to Saba.

ELECTION RESULTS

- STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
  Wayne Hamann 718
  Sherwood Bassin 544
  Leon Mallberg 162

- TWO-YEAR SENATE
  Marlys Dietrich 835
  Gary Radlitz 792
  Kay Hulebak 785
  Harold Korb 779
  Darryl Eastvold 759
  Tracy Robson 677
  Roger Hulteen 677

- ONE-YEAR SENATE
  Mayo Fligel 1010
  Ray Hendrickson 955
  Jerry Rygg 894
  Tracey Robson 941
  Jerry Rygg 882
  Mayo Fligel 854
  Dave Foley 853
  Roger Hulteen 811

Students Choose Hamann President

A majority of 152 votes swept Wayne Hamann into office as Student Body President-elect in the all-campus elections. Hamann tallied 718 votes to defeat Sherwood Bassin and Leon Mallberg, as 441 NSDU voters went to the polls.

In the one-year senate race, Mayo Fligel, IR jr, polled a record 710 votes. Others elected were Ray Hendrickson, Chem jr, Art Year, AAS soph; Tracey Robson, Phar fr; Jerry Rygg, ME jr; Dave Masil, Phar jr; Dave Foley, AAS jr and Roger Helgoe, ME soph.

Two-year senators elected were Marlys Dietrich, AAS soph; Gary Radlitz, Chem soph; Kay Hulebak, AAS soph; Harold Korb, Phar fr; Jerry Eastvold, Ag fr and Jim Trangsrud, ME fr.

Also voted on was a proposal to ask the city of Fargo to change the name of 13th Street to University Drive. This measure carried by a landslide proportions, 96 percent of the students voting expressing positive conviction.

President-elect Hamann, along with the new senators, will be formally installed at the Student Senate banquet February 21. Turnout at the polls, while second highest since NSDU adopted the two-year system, was only 44 percent of the total voter registration. In the 1958 elections, 1504 students went to the polls.

President-elect Wayne Hamann gave this statement to THE SPECTRUM:

"I would like to thank the student body of NSDU for giving me the opportunity to contribute whatever I can to making Student Senate a more effective and workable government on this campus. With full cooperation of the administration and students on this campus, I have high hopes that we can establish the much-needed coordination committees between the student body and the administration very short time.

I congratulate all the new senators and will be looking forward to working with them in what I hope will be a very successful year for Student Senate."
Enrollment-3300; Dorm Capacity-1270
Campus Housing Is Inadequate

by Frank Vyzralek

For some time we have discussed campus housing on campus in regard to the dormitory situation on the NDSU campus. There has been criticism of a housing situation which permits freshman women students to live in off-campus rooms. We feel it is time for a closer examination of campus plans in view of the rapid growth of NDSU toward a 5,000-6,000 enrollment figure.

There is some question whether planners have taken the present size of the campus and the need for the projected residential units for dorm dwellers such as additional feeding, recreational and other services which are usual for such dorms on most campuses.

The Spectrum in this and succeeding articles, seeks to provide information on the status of North Dakota State University dorms, past, present and future.

Ceres Built in 1910

In 1910 the first of the present NDSU dormitories, Ceres Hall, was built. Down through the years it has housed hundreds of women students over the exception of a brief period as late as the early 1950's when it was co-educational and accommodated a number of male students.

Following World War I, the Army turned over the school and its grounds to NDSU which erected a dormitory there. These were named Dakota Hall. This temporary frame building has housed men students ever since, except for a short time in post-World War II when it was used as a coed dormitory for about 30 women.

Ceres was built in 1910 under the presidency of Frank Hamilton Dormitory Law. It has accommodated 200 men for the past 30 years. 1960 enrollment figures listed 1271 students — 968 men and 304 women.

No Dorms for 35 Years

Nearly a full quarter century passed before another dorm was erected. In 1954 Donn Hall was put into operation and provided a home for 164 woman students. This time NDSU enrollment had multiplied to 1587 men and 552 women.

The latest and largest dorm built at NDSU is Stockbridge Hall, completed in 1957. It accommodated 350 men and women students. Use then NDSU enrollment had multiplied to the all-time high of 3663, including 2511 men and 552 women.

THE SPECTRUM

The Spectrum Asked:
Should service men be allowed to take their dependents overseas?

By Ray Henderson

Pharmacy Coffee
2 Cup Sulm, Chairmen

John Collison
AG Sr

Staples, Minn.

Kathy Engel
Chem Jr

Fargo

I don't believe any dependents should be sent abroad at the present.

Our government should let them stay in town.

Gold supply should families be considered first.

Because of course it might couples feel differently if the Government will red the turnover of highly trained

I don't think it's any more financial or time loses as a result.

The two most common thefts are the loss of students' textbooks or other personal property and the mutilation and theft of books and magazines at the library. These are unexcusable.

I first became aware of this situation after having a $30 top coat stolen from me last spring during finals. Talk to some of the students at the library and they will inform you of the problem they are facing. There is nothing more disappointing than to go to the library for a book to find it is missing.

A remedy I would suggest for solving these childish actions is to put in a new security system and reduce the turnover of highly trained trained individuals. There is no more disappointing than to go to the library for a book to find it is missing.

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Courts and a swimming pool on the campus, I hope the new Senate conducted somewhat more smoothly and efficiently.

The money spent on the new Senate, including $1500 to Name Change and $1000 to the judging group, was money well spent. In spite of this we have been going through a process of revision. Most Senate members, I am sure, will agree with the fact that we have made great strides in making the commission form of government work more efficiently.

Initiated Board of Commissioners

As implied at the outset it is up to you who have recently been elected to continue the advancement of Senate to its rightful place in Student Senate this coming year. You have been elected to what should be a very honorable position and it is now your duty to make it such a position.

We have all heard comments about Senate being a "mickey mouse organization." I am one of those who do not feel this way. I believe that student government has great possibilities on our campus, but will admit that it is a slow working organization. Is this a reason to degrade Senate? I think not.

No Time To Accomplish Goals

Consider the fact that each year from 12 to 14 new people assume their places in Senate. With the way time goes by it is near the end of the Spring quarter before these people become familiar with the way in which student government operates. This leaves them at best two quarters in which to accomplish their goals. This really isn't a great deal of time.

Probably less has been heard about Senate in the past year than any other government which we have seen on our campus. This is partially due to the fact that we have been going through a process of revision. Most Senate members, I am sure, will agree with the fact that we have made great strides in making the commission form of government work more efficiently.

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Fegley Named IEYA Student
Ralph Fegley, Ag 3r, is bound for England! Fegley has been chosen as one of the students taking part in the International Exchange of Young Agricultural-ists Program.


The program, to promote international understanding and show agriculture as a problem of world economy, is sponsored jointly by the National Farmers Union and what Kingdom Sponsoring Authority.

Persons on the program spend their time living with farm families. By performing everyday farm chores they learn about the operations of an English farm.

Fegley stated that in preparation for this trip he has been making pictures of machinery, building and the ways of farming. His purpose is to stress better relationships among the people and share the American customs.

He will spend the next six months living with the British people learning their farming methods and teaching them ours. He will also learn their way of culture and compare them with the American culture.

After spending six months in England he will travel in Europe for following three months. He plans to return to the United States about Dec. 20.

John Luoma, Roger Sandness, Wayne Nishok, Lytle Lauten­schlager, Darold Astman, NDSU students, were five of the eight students from the United States that went last year. All are mem­bers of the NDSU Farmers Union Co-op House.

THE SLOW RUSH!

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hilarious membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your shirtfront.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who smokes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack of flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join —

to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hatter's, baggy-baggy-UDP.
Hatter's making Holeder soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Government a tax,
A tax a tax a tax.
When you're eating chair,
Remember the war!

Permits the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Starlight.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Sigma Phi Nothing fills a need-nosed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions breeding before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn’t you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, mutter than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar missions, those dear, dead vapors, join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with folly. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!
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by Nancy Flatt

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Who says NDSU students don't have ingenuity? Kay Hulebak, AAS soph, is proof of the fact they do.

When it comes to doing research most students generally travel to the library. There are the necessary research books which offer the answers to nearly all questions. Kay did not find this to be true when she attempted to locate information on Eudora Welty, the contemporary short story writer.

Kay was working on an assignment for oral interpretation, Speech 208, which she was to prepare for a discussion on Eudora Welty. As the library did not have the information, Kay decided to call the author and see if a personal phone conversation would help.

"I didn't really think I'd contact her," Kay said. She described her phone call and said it cost about three dollars to call Jackson, Mississippi. The author's mother answered the phone. At 9:20 p.m. Miss Welty was in bed.

She did come to the phone and at this point Kay explained her situation. Miss Welty replied to Kay's questioning in her definite southern accent. Kay wanted to learn about her style of writing in relation to her life. She asked about the short story "Death of a Traveling Salesman" and Miss Welty replied, "Don't rightly know that ah kin remember, 'twas so long ago that ah wrote it."

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NDSU Women Students Enter Silver Scholarship Contest "Silver Opinion Contest"

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Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this one at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Each phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.

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Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Preparations For Weekend
Little International Show

It's Little International Time at NDSU!

And with this annual event comes not only crop and livestock judging but clowns, coeds chasing greased pigs, queens, barbershop quartet, hot coffee, plus much more fun and excitement.

Kickoff for the 35th show will be the Hall of Fame banquet tonight. Main speaker will be NDSU President Fred S. Hultz. Members of Saddle and Sirloin have selected Roy Johnson as "Man of the Year" in North Dakota. He will be honored guest.

Saturday is jam-packed with activities. The morning and afternoon feature the judging, the Agronomy and Horticulture Show and the Machinery Show. Campus women will be interested in the Fashion Review in the afternoon. It will be in the Founders room of the Home Economics building.

Sheppard Arena is the place to go on Saturday evening. There will be trophies, music, a calf tieing, awards, queens, and Grand champion showmanship contest.

"See you there," says Manager Dick Knutson and his staff.

QUEEN LINDA SWENSON and friend also prepare for the big weekend. At left are Linda’s attendants Dorothy Vorwerk and June Huether.

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SUAB Plans Winter Week
Events Open to Students

NDSU Student Union Activities Board will sponsor “Winter Week” Feb. 20-25. A variety of activities connected with snow have been planned for the week.

The movie of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., will be shown in the Student Union ballroom Monday, Feb. 20, followed by a dance, according to Tony Woodmansee, secretary-treasurer of SUAB.

The Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring a limited time snow sculpture and snow pie throwing event Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, stated Miss Woodmansee. The snow sculpture will take place on the mall from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to any Greek, religious or independent organization on campus.

The pie throwing contest will be in front of the Student Union from 4 to 5 p.m. Favorite student body members will be the recipients of the pies.

Various mock winter olympic games will take place at Dacotah Field Friday afternoon. “The events consist of a snow ball throw, snow shoe race, snow lemonade, high jump and a throw,” reported Marilyn Dietrich, chairman of house and hospitality.

Ending the week will be an informal dance at the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by a combo. “Trophyes will be presented to the winners of the different events at the dance,” stated Miss Dietrich.

Throughout the week there will be bridge, bowling, ping-pong and pool tournaments. Information as to the times of these events will be announced.

Events have been planned to open to the entire student body. It is hoped that many students will participate said Tony.

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- rich tobacco taste
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**Oil Process Patent Given To Professor**

Dr. Donald Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry at NDSU, has been awarded a patent for a process in petroleum chemistry.

Two related patents were previously issued to him.

The three patents, plus a fourth which has been filed, will help oil companies meet the demand for high octane gasoline, by making possible commercial use of a method for making the high octane fuel while keeping the gasoline yield high.

**Greater Octane Rating**

The method, which Dr. Schwartz patents will facilitate, involves greater octane rating rearranging the molecules of paraffin hydrocarbons in gasoline, and converting straight chain hydrocarbons to branched hydrocarbons.

The branched arrangements have greater octane ratings.

In the third patent just issued, Dr. Schwartz discloses the use of hydrogen and iodine compounds to prevent “cracking” during the rearranging process. “Cracking” refers to the breaking up of the gasoline molecules into smaller ones.

The two earlier patents were for new catalysts which will make the rearranging process more efficient.

**Assigned to Standard Oil**

The patents have been assigned to Standard Oil of New Jersey. Most of the research for them was done while Dr. Schwartz was employed at the Esso Research Laboratory in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during 1957-58.

Dr. Schwartz teaches petroleum technology and physical chemistry at NDSU. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University.

**UCCF Elects**

Harvey J. Hirning, Ag. E. jr., was elected president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Other officers elected were: Lois Woyak, vice president; Mary Hinz, secretary; George Deemenland, treasurer.
Richard Lyons Honored in New Book

ADAM AND EVE by LUCAS CRANACH

Earth has a gluttony of things more fair
Than these, and yet it has a surplus too
Of unadorned corruption in the flesh
Baser by far than this, this simple pair,
Not yet wet to the wading toes with grist,
Standing almost innocently in the fresh
Air of history under apples, new
To hunger and the green miraculous leaf.

That leaps before their Joins to keep them pure.
Poor Adam, tanned and healthy, lifts his arm
To scratch away the question in his hair
Curly as his small beard. He looks at her
With the great grandfather of uncertainties
And holds his apple awkwardly, aware
But vaguely of Eve's whiter power to charm
Away the blacker background with her eyes.

No doubt about it, Adam's taken in.
He lacks in shrewdness as Eve lacks in grace.
Her eyes have taken on the serpent's slant,
Which hangs uncoiled above her, urging sin.
But with her suppleness of flesh and breast,
With eyes that beckon (but do not enchant),
The calculation in her almond face
Is not to Adam but to us addressed.

RICHARD LYONS

Lyons does a lot of collecting and
Volume of his poems, "Men and
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PAINTING OF ADAM AND EVE by LUCAS CRANACH, 15th century German artist, inspired Ly­

ons' poem. Lyons, here is examining a print of the painting, which was commissioned for a church.

Lyons spent last year working
in Oxford, Ohio.

He points out how con­
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Lyons does a lot of collecting and
of his art, which he hand sets, hand com­
poses and hand prints. He has a
whole collection of publications
from his Merrykit press.

Besides creative work in arts,
Lyons has done a lot of collecting and
of his art for publication. He now is working on a
series of midwestern artists for
showing in the Library of Congress 14th
Annual National Printmaking Show.

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He notes that the American
university has become the great­
est patron of the arts of all
time, but points out that it ex­
acts its compensations.

Traditionally, he says, the pat­
ron patronized the artists as art­
ist. To some extent the univer­
sity does this too, particularly if
the artist is older and establish­
ed. It likewise gives the young
artist some freedom to pursue his
art—but he is paid to be a teach­
er, not for being an artist.

This, Lyons says, places the
younger artist on campus in the
position of trying to be two peo­
ple. "If a man is an artist he
cannot escape it, nor can he es­
cape the creative pains and toil
of the artist. But at a university
he also must be a scholar-teacher
and has to compete with fellow
scholar-teachers who usually are
more able to concentrate their
energies in a scholarly direction."

"In my own case, my relative­
ly undisciplined mind creates for
me many problems," he explains,
"I have an incapacity for limit­
ing myself to one or two inter­
ests. This makes it difficult and
annoying to pursue studies lead­
ing to a Ph.D. degree, which I
must do if I am going to make
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He says he is working on a course
in technical writing, but continui­
ly becomes intrigued with the
different story of industrial progress, and
is soon visualizing a totally dif­
erent course in American civil­
ization.

"In the meantime, the painting
was doing yesterday is postpon­
ed and the long poem which I
started two years ago is shunted
further down a rusty siding."

Lyons spent last year working
on his Ph.D. in American studies
at the University of Minnesota.
He has a bachelor and a master
of arts degrees from Miami Uni­
versity, Oxford, Ohio.

He came to NDSU in 1950 and
has both worked for the library
and taught English. He now is
a full-time English professor.
He is married and has a teen-age
son and daughter. Mrs. Lyons al­
so teaches English on campus.
The North Dakota State University Bison split in NCC competition last weekend by defeating South Dakota University 70-62 Thursday night and then losing 70-66 to the Augustana Vikings the following night.

The Bison showed a complete reversal of form Friday night as compared to their display of basketball Thursday.

Against South Dakota, the Bison came out after the half and immediately started scoring points. They got off to a big lead and then never looked back.

The following night they came out after the half and never scored for the next 25 minutes. That was the difference in the ball game, the Vikings played 40 minutes of ball while our Bison played 32 minutes.

The basketball displayed was enjoyable but the fan support was "closed" practice.

On Friday night, the boys from the ATO house did a good job but the Augustana cheering team placed a second place.

They have two doubleheaders this weekend, one against Augustana, the other against Minnesota State, and we are out there on the road the following week against Morningside and Augustana.

"Last year I suggested that attending a game on this campus was like attending a tea party in an Old Folks Home."

"Well, warm the pot Grandma I want my third cup."

"To say the fan support was terrible on Thursday night is understating the situation. For a while I thought I was at a silent movie."

This weekend the Bison take to the southern road and meet Morningside College at Sioux City tonight and move into Vermillion the next 20 minutes it was like watching a silent movie.

Two seniors at North Dakota State University were honored at halftime of the NDSU-Augustana basketball game Friday night.

The two, Marvin Bachmeier and Harold Anderson, are the only seniors on the Bison basketball squad.

Delegations from the hometowns of the players presented gifts to them at a Senior Recognition ceremony at halftime.

Both players are playing their year of varsity basketball for North Dakota State.

Anderson has been used as an alternate starter at forward this season. He has averaged 4.4 points a game in the 12 Bison games in which he has appeared this season.

Bachmeier was the first NDSU player in history to earn a spot on the Little All-America basketball team, a position he attained last season. He holds most NDSU and North Central Conference scoring records.

Going into last week's games, Bachmeier had scored 1,336 points in 56 varsity games, an average of 23.9 points a game during his three year varsity career at ND.

He is the first player to have scored over 1,000 points as a Bison performer.

12 Bowlers Will Compete in Women's Bowling Tourney

Twelve bowlers from the 60 in the Women's Recreation League will participate in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 and 18.

The tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, will involve singles the first week and teams the next week. The scores will be sent to the University of Texas and final results will be mailed to the colleges.

The participants are the twelve top bowlers in the league. They are Karen Loberg, average 149; Dixie Gifford, 142; Jackie Bakkum, 137; Marsha Bergman, 135; Callette Buh, 133; Janice Scorse, 132; Marjanne Tekven, 131; Dora Gault, 128; Nancy Carlson, 127; Kim McCullogh, 127; Florence Peterson, 127 and Lois Woyak, 126.

Women's Recreation Bowling standings as of Tuesday, Feb. 7.

1. Independent 149
2. Women's Recreation Association 144
3. Kappa Delta 143
4. Alpha Gamma Delta 136
5. Gamma Phi Beta 131
6. Ceres Hall 128
7. Independent 3

The tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions, the University of Texas, and held at the University of Texas at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 and 18.

Meet The North Dakota State Bison

The basketball team of North Dakota State University will make its final trip to the southern portion of the North Central Conference this weekend.

The Bison play Morningside College at Sioux City on Friday night and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion on Saturday.

Following action this weekend, the Bison have only a home and away series with the University of North Dakota remaining in their 1960-61 conference schedule.

NDSU has beaten both of this weekend's opponents in Fargo — Morningside by 61, and USD by 76-62.

Last weekend, NDSU split at home, beating USD and losing to Augustana, 66-70.

Coach B. C. "Charlie" Bentzon and his squad left yesterday morning for the eastern trip.

Bison Move South Friday

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Harold Anderson—61, senior... letterman from last season... alternate starter in 1959-1960 at forward... lack of size biggest detriment... a fair shot who is a good ball hawk and aggressive defensive man... majoring in pharmacy at NDSU.

Marvin Bachmeier—511, senior... set conference and Bison scoring record as a sophomore and then broke them as a junior last season... on first team Little All-American squad last season... will probably be remembered as State's all-time great... probably the most outstanding floor shooter in conference history... named most valuable in NCC last season... arts and sciences major.

Roger Erickson—65, junior alternate starter last season... a good jump shooter... can rebound many large men... moved to forward from center earlier this season... aggressive and very competitive... majoring in architecture.

Ken Lehr—6', junior... guard starter last season... averaged 15.6 points a game with a 436 field goal percentage... excellent outside shooter who handles the ball well... gets better with experience... arts and sciences major.

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N.D. Wrestlers In 3 Matches This Weekend

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Wednesday, Feb. 15

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION will be represented on campus by Robert E. Thompson. Thompson will interview graduate civil engineering students interested in positions in the Department of County Engineer, Road Department and the Flood Control District.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY will be represented on campus by E. E. Richardson and J. C. Shaw. Richardson will interview business and economic students interested in positions in the company. This will include both retail and wholesale selling leading to administrative positions. Shaw will interview engineering and chemistry students for production operations.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE Point Mugu, Calif., will be present to interview senior and graduate students majoring in aeronautical, electrical, mechanical engineering and physics.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

U. S. NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY at San Diego, Calif, offer career opportunities for electrical or electronic engineers, mathematicians and physicists. A number of openings are available in the professional research and development programs. Graduate work is available through the off-campus program of the University of California at the Los Angeles Extension Division.

Thursday, Feb. 16

NORTHERN STATES POWER Company, Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct employment interviews with electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineering students. NSP's principal activity is the generation, transmission, distribution and sale of electrical energy.

Thursday, Feb. 16

MINNESOTA ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY with general offices in Minneapolis and plant locations at International Falls, Fort Frances and Kenon, Ont., will be on campus to interview senior engineering and chemistry students. Man-