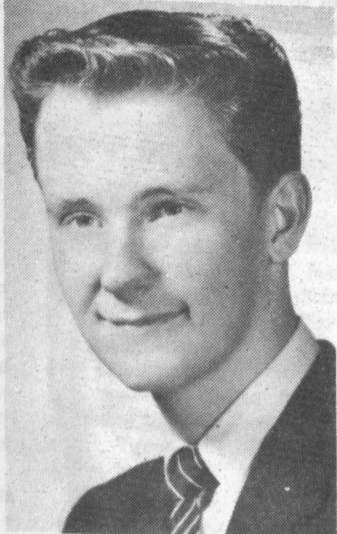


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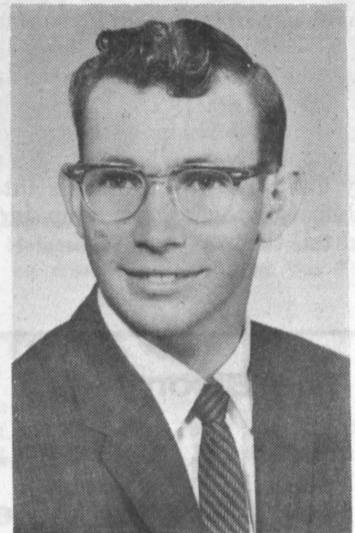
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Publication Board Names New Editors, Business Managers

The student publications have new editors and business managers.

The top positions were filled by the Board of Student Publications after a series of meetings in which candidates were interviewed, according to Sherry Bassin, commissioner of publications.

Here are the new officers:

● BISON ANNUAL: Cynthia Sether, editor; Willis Kingsbury, business manager.

● STUDENT NEWS BUREAU: Jim Erickson; editor.

● SPECTRUM: Dora Gault, Joe McKenzie and Margorie Odegard; joint editors; Dave Herstad, business manager.

The positions were filled, according to Bassin, from written applications filed by candidates, followed by interviews in most cases.

"The Spectrum editorial committee," said Bassin, "is an experiment."

Some of the top candidates, he explained were reluctant to take on the job alone, largely

because of the tremendous work load, so the position was offered to the three juniors who were candidates. The recommendation is that the editors share top responsibilities with one student each quarter as chairman, to make such emergency decisions as may be needed.

There were several other candidates for editorial positions, especially on the Spectrum.

Bassin commented on the high quality of the candidates and

concluded, "We want the candidates who were unsuccessful to stay with the publications and work."

Main reason most of them did not earn a top job was because of proportionately less experience. "Everything else being equal, the board will give preference to a junior, because the freshmen and sophomores can come up again next year, immeasurably stronger, if they stay with the publications."

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK Winter Quarter 1962

Time For Final Examination
PLEASE NOTE: 15 minute interval between exam periods.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 8:00-10:00

For Classes Using The Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.
9:00 T Th 1:10 F Sequence or derivation There-of

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	1:00- 3:00	11:00 T Th	3:10 F "
	3:15- 5:15	1:10 M W	9:00 F "
Saturday, Mar. 3	8:00-10:00	2:10 T Th	"
	10:15-12:15	3:10 T Th	"

Judging of beards in the U Series beard growing contest will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 before the 7:30 game.

Contestants are to meet on the stage.

House during the day of Mar. 12.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 13 and a late registration fee will be assessed any student who has not cleared the Registrar's tables on the Field House stage by 5 p.m. Monday, Mar. 12.

"Modes of Transportation" is the theme for the Alpha Phi Omega snow sculpture contest. They will be judged Feb. 23 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and with lights from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

A traveling first place trophy will be presented to the house with the best snow sculpture. Permanent first and second place trophies are also awarded.

Spring Quarter Registration Set

Registration for spring quarter will be held on Monday, Mar. 12, according to B. B. Brandrud registrar, only as follows:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — seniors, graduate students.

10 a.m. to 12 noon — juniors.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — sophomores.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. — freshmen.

The Calendar Committee feels that registration can be accomplished in one day rather than the two day period provided in the calendar. This will permit classes to begin Tuesday, Mar. 13.

The Admissions and Records Office will process registrations and assess fees on the Field House stage all day Mar. 12. Fees will be paid at Festival Hall where the business office representatives will be located. Students may pay fees all day Mar. 12 and all day Mar. 13 without a late charge provided they have registered at the Field

Martin Wins Grand Champion Showman

Paul Martin Ag jr, was chosen grand champion showman at the 36th annual Little International Livestock Exposition held in Shepperd Arena Feb. 17.

Duane Preston, Ag soph, champion dairy showman, placed second in the over all championship; William Gast, Ag jr, swine champion, placed third; Donovan Eck, Ag jr, champion sheep showman placed fourth.

Mike Thyberg, Ag E soph, was named grand champion showman Saturday afternoon of the Agricultural Engineering Show. Reserve champion honors went to Carman Lynness,

Ag E jr.

Martin earned the right to compete in the finals by winning the championship of the beef division. Martin also placed in the Hampshire sheep division.

Paul has ten years on the state and county level of 4-H and Future Farmers of America work.

Martin has won three showmanship contests at county fairs and has shown for NDSU at the state and national levels.

Martin is chaplain at the Farm House fraternity and vice president of the Junior Stockmans Association.



PAUL MARTIN, Little International grand Champion showman hasn't time to eye the queen, Bonita Bohnsack, and her attendants, Marlette

Anderson and Pat Solcum as he holds his trophy and shows his steer.

Editor Says Thanks

With this issue of the Spectrum, an editor loses her job. Another year has rolled around and it is again time to change positions.

I must say that this past year has been a most wonderful experience and I thoroughly enjoyed working with NDSU students, faculty and staff. May you continue to give your support and encouragement to the new editors.

To the staff, I say a big hearty "THANKS"! It was a pleasure working with everyone of you. However, your job is not over. The new editors can use each of you. If any other NDSU student is interested in working on this publication or others, stop in at the Publications office and tell them.

Editor

The Bison Need Your Support!

Attend the "U" Series This Weekend

Cheer the Bison on to Victory!

Senator Talks Back on Last Week's "Letter to the Editor"

Dear Editor,

As an independent Student Senator I am taking this opportunity to reply to the very negative letter which appeared in last week's Spectrum.

I agree, in part, to the basic contention that the handling of Homecoming, freshman orientation and Sharivar could be handled by the administration. However, would this unify the student body? Would this stimulate school spirit?

No, this would only broaden the gap between the student body and the administration in that it would remove the student voice in matters such as the above mentioned, which directly concerns the student body.

As for the three campaign promises that have allegedly been avoided by the senate, one only has to look to the campus

traffic committee and the campus housing committee and see that students now occupy seats on their committees and will have a voice in future litigation. The Student Senate was instrumental in their accomplishments.

As for the members of Student Senate being mostly Greek the question arises of why this is not good. All of the Student Senators are interested in the student government and in the student body. They are hard working conscientious students.

I have never seen in a Student Senate meeting a member that was anti-independent nor have I seen one let their role as a Greek interfere with or influence their role as YOUR representative on the Student Senate. Their concern is for the student body as a whole.

If Senate races are Greek

SU Coed Describes Snow as Being Silent, Soundless, Still

Silent - soundless - still — these are the words so often used to describe snow. So when it falls in large, floating flakes on a windless day or

night, it muffles sound and lays its blanket quietly.

Not so, of course, is the howling blizzard that piles up drifts in every sheltered spot. Wheth-



FALLING SNOW . . . NDSU is covered with a blanket of snow. This picture was taken from a window in Ceres Hall.

er it falls with a whisper or a shout, after it's on the ground snow has special sounds all its own, and it contributes to many others.

First come the gentler noises — overlaid branches shedding their burdens with a soft "plop" — an understated swish as a snowbank slides off a steep roof. Then there are the characteristic noises made by the snowshovelers — a rhythmic scrape followed by a gentle thud.

Then, in the biting chill that follows a storm you step out of your dorm, and onto the packed snow — and with each footstep comes a sound between a crunch and a squeak, the noise of the flakes being compressed. A car passes and the sound has the same quality, only louder. It varies in tone with the temperature — the colder, the crisper. Only when warming weather turns the icy particles soft and wet does this sound cease.

NOTICES

Engineer's Ball

The Engineering Council will sponsor the 48th annual Engineer's Ball March 16 at the Frazer Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Paul Hanson and his Orchestra will provide the music.

During the Ball Saint Patrick and Saint Patricia, elected by popular vote of ticket holders, will be crowned.

Advanced tickets at \$2.00 per couple may be purchased from Engineering Council members or purchased at the door the night of the Ball for \$2.25.

"Y" Lounge

Each month a new picture is brought from the Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead and hung in the "Y" lounge in the Library. The current picture is an oil titled "The Pied Piper" by Philip Thompson. Thompson is a former Concordia College student and at present is head of the Department of Art at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and Director of Nelson's Art Colony at McGregor, Minn.

LSA

Friday: Center open after game. Sunday: 10:15 Worship Service; 4:45 Talk Back Session; 6:45 program "Hope in a Confused World".

Classes Resume

Mar. 13

Johnson Elected AUSA Prexy

Ross Johnson, AAS jr, was elected president of the Dakota Co. of Association of United States Army, Wednesday, Feb. 14. Johnson replaces Duane Savelle, Ag sr.

Other elected officers of AUSA are: George Lund, IE jr, vice-president; Jerome Richter, Phys jr, treasurer; and Carroll Nelson, AAS jr, secretary.

The election of officers was part of the AUSA business meeting held at Fraser Armory.

Gordon Olson Wins Award in Contest for Original Design

Gordon E. Olson, Arch jr, was presented \$200 Feb. 12 as winner of the 1962 Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students.

The presentation was made by Professor Knute A. Henning, chairman department of architecture, in an informal ceremony attended by Edward V. Staszko, president, North Dakota chapter, A.I.A.

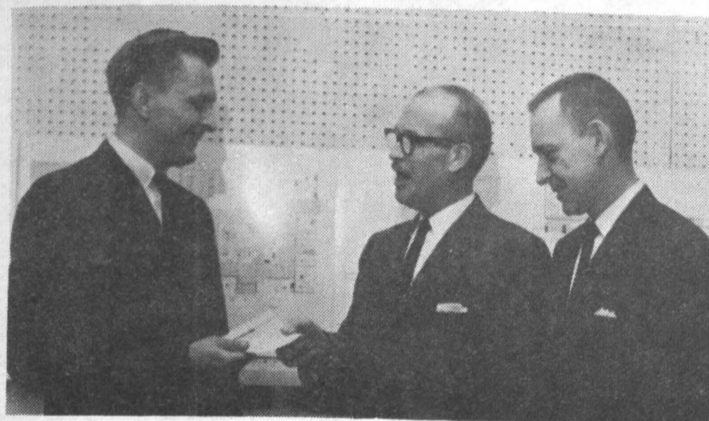
The student prize, administered by the American Institute of Architects, is for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum." Now in its second year, it was established by Reynolds Metals Company to encourage creativity in architectural design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum.

Olson won the student competition at NDSU for his design of a building component in Aluminum. The design was entered

along with winners from other participating schools of architecture in the United States, in the national competition for the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architectural students.

The national prize provides a

cash award of \$5,000, to be divided equally between the winning student and his school. It will be presented during the American Institute of Architect's convention in Dallas, Tex. May 7-11.



GORDON OLSON is presented with a check for \$200 by Prof. Knute Henning and Edward Staszko for his original design.

THE SPECTRUM

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Oster Heads FarmHouse

John Oster, Ag jr, was elected president of the Farm House. Other officers include, Duane Braaten, secretary; Vernon Boeshans, treasurer; and Loren Bell, business manager.



51 Per Cent Voted According to Poll

Last week the Spectrum said that a record number of students voted in the campus election. What a record! Fifty one per cent of our enrollment voted. Is this a record to be proud of?

I attempted to find out if one group of students voted more than other groups in this election. To do this I ran a survey which considered three groups of students: Greeks, Independents and married students.

Of the 1706 voters that answered the survey questions the results showed that 88 per cent of the Greeks, 21 per cent of the married students and 39 per cent of the independent students voted in the campus elections this year.

This is not completely accurate but should give a close estimate.

This indicates that if the Greeks on campus wanted to they would have enough strength to pass any issue in a campus election. Is this right? Should a group of less than one third of the student body control the elections?

I don't think they should but why should I complain. After

all, it sure isn't going to hurt the fraternities or sororities if the rest of the campus is too lazy to get out and vote.

Marlo Brackelsberg

Accident Fatal To SU Student

Robert Ovind, Ag soph, was killed Feb. 17 in a one-car accident near Wahpeton.

Robert Maier, Ag jr, was hospitalized in a Breckenridge hospital with severe head injuries.

Robert Ovind's funeral was held Feb. 20 in the Emerado Presbyterian Church. His home is Emerado near Grand Forks. He was

born Apr. 5, 1942 and graduated from Larimore High School.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ovind of rural Emerado. His brother, Bruce, is a senior at NDSU.





SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT

Grades are a controversial subject. Students and teachers often disagree on them and also there is disagreement on the value of the grading system itself. One professor from the University of Maine has an unusual approach. He tells us "how to fail a course" and as time is running out, you'll have to use his suggestions at the earliest possible time. . . like next week?

Here are his hints for failing tests. (1) use dice to determine the best answers to "true and false" and "multiple choice" questions. This method is quick and gives a varied pattern of answers. The instructor gets suspicious if you simply alternate.

(2) Don't review old examinations, let the dead lie in peace.

(3) Pad the body of essay type questions with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address repeated as many times as needed to give impressive length. The Declaration of Independence or Washington's Farewell Address are also effective. The beginning and end should be pertinent to the subject matter, the instructor may read that much.

(4) If a passing grade is still staring you in the face, you are hopelessly intelligent. Your last chance is to study all night before the final examination and appear bleary eyed, mentally fatigued and barely awake.

We have a weekend of "U" series to enjoy before we will encounter those finals. Also planned for this weekend is an SAE joint party at the KC Hall and the U.M.O.C. dance in the Union Ballroom. Tonight money will tell who's the ugliest of them all.

New initiates of Eta Kappa Nu, National Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity,

are Lowell Christiansen, Mary Ann Dombu, Charles Forslund, Ronald Gilje, Michael Goolsbey, Adolf Hauf, Horley Horsager, Ronald Larson, Gary Nelson, Orville Nyhus, Larry Schulze, Robert Streich, Val Tareski, Jerry Wallace, Waldo Waller and Charles Wilcox.

Sigma Phi Delta has three new pledges who are Tim Breider, Tyrone Halvorson and Steve Karpvak.

New pledges at the Sigma Chi house are Lave Bradley and Dennis Kegley.

Theta Karen Weber is now wearing the ATO pin of Neil Henn and Kappa Psi Gerry Raymond has pinned Sheryl Kramer from East Grand Forks, Minn.

Recently engaged were Stella Kivley AGD and Jerome Stoner a student at Minot State.

As this quarter is about to become history, you may be interested in a few tips on how to fail your courses next quarter. These can be begun early. Don't wait until final time as it may be too late.

The professor suggests dramatic entrances after lecture begins to help the instructor get acquainted with you. And concerning laboratory. . . one idea is to avoid it completely as the results are all stated in the book. You might prefer waiting several weeks to record experiments because by then you will have forgotten many observations and your report will be shorter. It also helps to hand in your reports at or after the exam when the instructor will be too busy to read them.

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!

Who's the most—Irish?



CANDIDATES FOR SAINT PATRICIA are: Marlette Anderson, Betty Dahm, Elaine Ells, Karen Sexhus, Cheryl Geving and Carol Solberg. Saint Patrick candidate are: Neil Ramsey, Charles

Burk, Earl Zeman, Curt Neumann, Terry Luke and Oddvar Helgesen. Saint Patricia and Saint Patrick will be crowned Mar. 16 at the Engineer's Ball.

SUCoed Selected Cherry Princess

"Lovely, talented and poised . . ." were the words spoken of Lane Gunnar by the director of the North Dakota Cherry Blossom Princess Contest.



Lane, H Ec fr, was crowned North Dakota's Cherry Blossom Princess Saturday, Feb. 17 during ceremonies held in Fargo.

One of eight finalists, Lane was chosen on the basis of votes cast by the public throughout the state.

Lane will travel to Washington, D. C. the first part of April when one of 50 candidates will be picked to be queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Meeting President Kennedy will be one of the highlights of Lane's agenda while in Washington.

Lane, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was named Miss Fargo of 1961.

The North Dakota Cherry Blossom Princess Contest was sponsored by the North Dakota Broadcasting Company.

NOTICES

YWCA
YWCA will hold an association meeting Mar. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Y lounge. Election of officers will be held.

Wesley
Supper will be served Sunday Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m. After worship service a comedy film will be shown.

University 4-H Club
The University 4-H Club will meet Mar. 15 in Morrill 215 at 7:30 p.m. Eleanore Bentson, IFYE to Austria will speak and show slides.

Office of Admissions
Veterans are asked to sign up for G. I. checks in the office of Admissions on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

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Betty Dahm, publicity; Sue Dickenson, printed publicity; Mary Hinz, tours and in the back, Roger Michelson, signs and marquees. Not pictured are Bill Rasmusson, campus decorations, Helen Raney, secretary and Paul Miller, photographer.

Students Urged to Tell Those At Home About Sharivar

Sharivar, an all-campus open house planned and carried out by NDSU students and faculty, is set for Apr. 27-29.

"Sharivar attempts to acquaint the general public, prospective students, parents, and alumni with the campus and its activities," said Co-chairman Marlo Brackelsberg.

It combines several campus events into one weekend. This gives visitors the opportunity to see the campus as a whole.

Sharivar gives all students and faculty the chance to work cooperatively toward a common goal. It also acquaints students and faculty with the entire campus. New students' leadership is discovered and developed over and above the usual students involved in many activities.

Brackelsberg urges students to tell those at home about Sharivar over quarter break.

Co-chairmen Bill Findley and

Farlya Mertens head the activities committee. This committee is setting up registration and is planning a dance on Friday evening. Saturday will be High School Day including a convocation, campus tours, home economics style show, ROTC drill competition, bowling tournament, livestock judging, one-act

play competition, cheerleading clinic, and a scholarship banquet.

Babysitters will be available so that families can take part in Family Day on Sunday. Campus tours will be conducted for business men and families. On Sunday there will also be an Amateur Radio Contest.

Col. Richardson Honored at Banquet

Col. Marion B. Richardson, retiring professor industrial engineering and department chairman, was honored at a banquet and dance Friday, Feb. 16, by the NDSU Institute of Industrial Engineers. Over 90 students, faculty and guests attended.

The IIE presented a program consisting of skits portraying, somewhat satirically, the evolution of industrial engineering, written and acted by Earl Zeiman.

Other members who performed were Don Erickson, Don Westein, Bruce Kasson, Jim Lamont and Russ Strubel, Presiding as master of ceremonies was graduating senior, Mayo Flegel.

President Leonard Anderson expressed the sentiments of the society and presented a trophy to Col. Richardson for his inspiring leadership. In presenting a gift to Mrs. Richardson,

president Anderson quoted Col. Richardson's oft heard phrase, "Behind every successful man, there is a woman who is always two steps ahead of him."

Responses were given by Col. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Bob Crom, Frank Mirgain, Frank Raley, Alan Vick and Thomas Serrin.



Col. Marion B. Richardson

NOTICE

Square Dance Club

NDSU Square Dance Club will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow night, Feb. 24, at Wesley Foundation, 1237 N. 12 St. Dwight Palmer will be the caller.

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Placement Office

Job Interviews

Monday, Feb. 26

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT, East Hartford, Conn., will send representatives for their annual recruiting visit to our campus. They seek interviews with senior engineering and mathematics students. Pratt & Whitney is involved in the design and development of the gas turbine, ram jet, nuclear, rocket and other advanced types of flight and space propulsion systems.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION will once again recruit on campus to fill positions as Food and Drug Inspectors and Chemists. It is necessary that all students hired as inspectors must pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Classified Ads

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Chemists need NOT take the F.S.E.E. to be considered for employment with the Agency. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will again be represented on campus by Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. All students interested in farm management are requested to contact the Placement Office and make arrangements to visit with Dalstad while he is on campus.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

NASH FINCH COMPANY wholesale food distributors, will visit the campus seeking interviews with March and spring graduates interested in being considered for a management training program. The company prefers to consider young men who have completed their military obligation and have no objections to doing a limited amount of traveling during the training period.

Friday, Mar. 2

LILLY VARNISH COMPANY of Indianapolis, Ind., will have Harold A. Chloupek available on campus for employment interviews. Chloupek would like to visit with all chemistry students interested in coating work.



IS THIS LEGAL? Seems that someone is giving some added assistance or is it hindrance? NDSU coeds being helped or hindered are Virginia Nelson, Sara Avery, Elizabeth Bartley, Bobbi Quick and Jean Slingsby during the greased pig contest at the Little International. The girls from Dinan Hall won the contest.



Sweep the U Series

Robert Streich Elected Prexy Of AIEE-IRE

Robert Streich, EE jr, was elected president of the student chapter of the joint branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other officers are Lowell Christiansen, vice-president; Mari Anne Dombu, treasurer; Charles Wilcox, AIEE secretary; Charles Forslund, IRE secretary; and Gordon Jacobson, Engineering Council Representative.

Faculty advisors are, for the AIEE, Professor Ernest Hoaby, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and for the IRE Professor Ernest G. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering.

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CHAMPIONS OF THE 36TH annual Little International Livestock Show pose with Queen Bonita Bohnsack. They are Donovan Eck, sheep showman, fourth place; Duane Preston, dairy show-

man, second place; Paul Martin, beef showman, first place; and William Gast, swine showman, third place.

Satrom, Holtz Go to England

Bob Satrom, Ag soph., and Ron Holtz, Ag soph., will go to England next month as participants in the International Exchange of Young Agriculturists Program. This program is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and the United Kingdom Sponsoring Authority. The program's purpose is to promote international understanding and show agriculture as the basis for world economy.

Satrom and Holtz are two of the three youth selected by the National Farmers Union. Selection was based on applications written by the men.

Each will live with an English farm family for eight months and will spend one month touring other European countries.

"I feel this program will give me an opportunity to see more of the world and will permit me to compare aspects of English farming with our own," stated Satrom.

Satrom and Holtz are members of the Farmers Union Co-op House.

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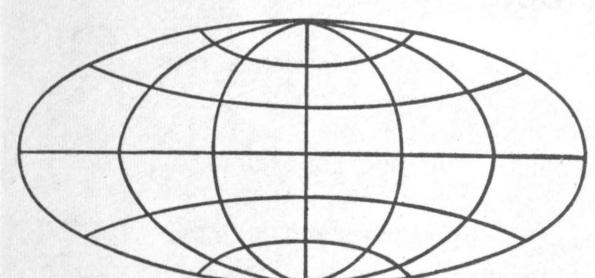
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Silver Contest Open To College Women

Judi Belford, H Ec sr, has been reappointed the student representative conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at NDSU.

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton present a national contest for college women. Contest awards include 10 cash scholarships and 100 other prizes.

One winner is selected from each college. Last year Rosemary Jones, H Ec jr, received sterling, china and crystal worth approximately \$50.

Those interested in entering the contest should contact Judi for entry blanks and complete details concerning the rules. She also has samples of the 12

most popular Reed & Barton designs so entrants can see how the sterling patterns actually look.



VIEWING INTRAMURALS

By DENNIS KALDOR

The intramural basketball program is drawing to a rapid close this week. The play-offs were started last Tuesday and will wind up on Feb. 27.

All teams participating in the play-offs must show up for their games or no points will be given to the respective organizations. The race for the intramural crown is still very close and no organization can afford to throw away any points.

Referees are an important topic of discussion for the play-offs and this aspect is being taken care of.

In the past games some teams have felt that the referees were a little discriminating to one team and this has caused some hard feelings in many cases.

If at all possible referees are selected to officiate games in which it is felt that they have no interest. Sometimes, due to scheduling, this can not always be done.

I am sure that under no circumstances would a referee intentionally try to help out his favorite team by consciously calling fouls in their favor. Referees are selected on their own individual merits and are not expected to be super-human beings.

For the play-offs, in which the outcome of a particular game may hold a trophy in the balance, two referees will be used in all top games.

After the basketball play-offs the intramural program will have to be content with sitting back and waiting for the snow

to melt. There just aren't enough indoor sports to last through one of our Siberian winters.

We can dream, though. Drag out your putters and oil up your softball mitts and maybe spring will take the hint and hurry winter along.

Lynn Marr Gets William Cook Memorial Award

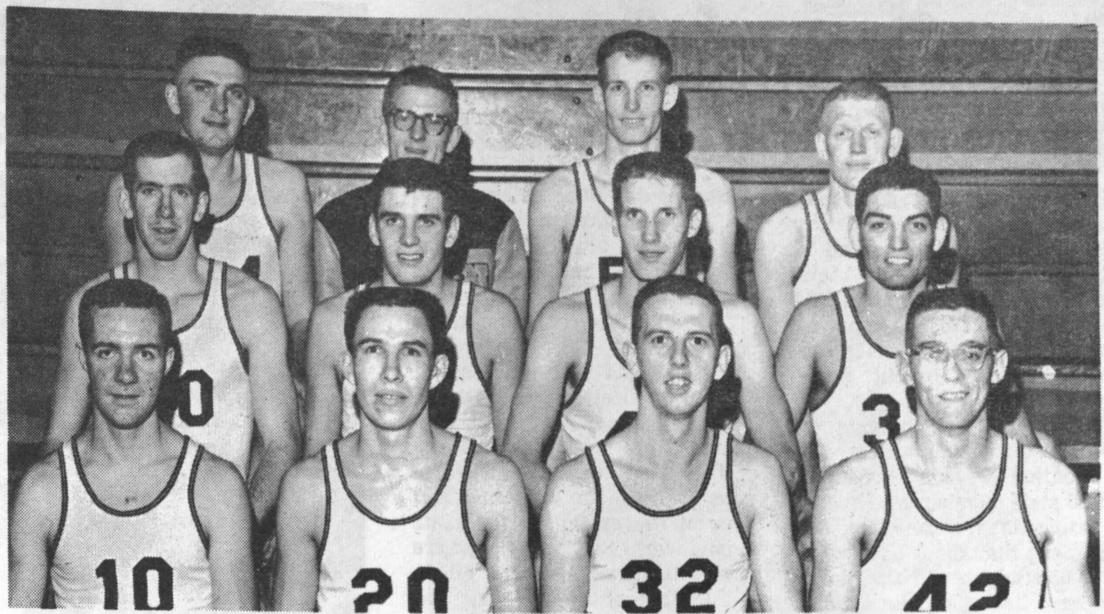
Lynn Marr, has been awarded the first annual William Cook Memorial Rahjah scholarship at NDSU.

Marr was a member of the freshman football squad at NDSU last fall and is majoring in pharmacy.

The \$50 scholarship is presented by the Rahjah Club, men's pep group on the NDSU campus. The group plans to award two \$50 scholarships to freshmen football and basketball players on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship and need.

The award is named in honor of William Cook, an NDSU student and member of the Rahjah Club, who was killed in a car-train accident on Feb. 13.

The award was presented at the Pep Convocation at NDSU on Friday morning.



NDSU BISON BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row, Ron McLeod, Lloyd Babbi, Bert Sperling, John Heath. Second row, Bob Rezlock, Dick Wenstrom,

Neil Jacobson, Lloyd Heil. Back, Bill Haas, Student Manager Jim Wolf, Wayne Langen, Roger Erickson.

Bison Fans Travel To UND, Receive Sarcastic Welcome

Last weekend the Bison team traveled to the UND for the annual Sioux Series, and a weekend of living with our northern neighbors.

It seems everyone had a good time despite the fact that the basketball team suffered a defeat in their second game.

The only other black spot on the record which remains from the exchange was a newspaper column which appeared in the DAKOTA STUDENT, UND's

school newspaper.

It appears that the writer of "Down the Avenue" a widely read column, was badly in need of filler material so he took a timely blast at the NDSU.

In reference to our basketball team he had this to say, "Guess who is invading our beloved igloo land this week? None other than the boys from Barnsville who are taking a little time out from their cow milking and poultry planning to play

some basketball, or at least give it a try."

He goes on to say, "I hope someone is planning to be fairly hospitable to the farmers and maybe plan a polka party after one of the games. To the girls of this campus, I give this fair warning-watch out for the boys from the udder university. They always seem to be out to change names."

The Blue Key member who wrote this article for the UND's paper ended his brief satirical message by saying, "Wonder if I'll make the editorial page of their weekly garbage can liner for these remarks."

He has made the paper only because we believe that his article is typical of the attitude which is present on the campus of our neighbors. The one way to shake this misconception would be to show them that our teams have what it takes to beat them and our school spirit is more evident than theirs.

One of our last chances to prove this will be this weekend when we entertain them on our campus, and on our basketball court. A fired up cheering section would prove to them that we have a little energy left over from our "cow-milking!"



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On a national average it may be that the Smiths and the Joneses lead in numbers and in potential for confusing telephone operators; but at NDSU the Andersons are the runaway winners in both categories, according to the student directory.

There are 57 students at NDSU bearing this name, not to mention a lone Andersen, and 25 staff member Andersons. In proportional terms the figures mean that about one out of every 63 students at NDSU is an Anderson, based on the official fall enrollment of 3581.

The directory lists 55 Johnsons, who run a close second in numbers to the Andersons. That's not to mention the two Johnstons and the 22 staff members who go by the name of Johnson. Nelsons are a bit behind their Scandinavian "cousins" in numbers; the directory lists 49 students by that name.

Smiths and Joneses appear to be only a tiny proportion of the NDSU population. There are but 14 Smiths and six Joneses.

To add to the confusion, there are, among the Andersons, Johnsons and Nelsons, sets of name duplications that would vex even the most patient telephone "information" operator.

There are three John Johnsons and two Jon Johnsons, and four of the group list the same hometown, Fargo. There are three James Andersons, all in the College of Applied Arts and Science. Among the Nelsons there are three Garys, three Roberts, two Allans, two Charles, two Davids, two Johns, and two Ronalds.

Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will be open Mar. 12-16 in the library. It will also be open from 12-1 p.m. Feb. 28-Mar. 3 for turning in books.

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"YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART" Tryouts for Damn Yankees were held past week in Festival Hall.

The production is scheduled to be presented during Sharivar. Rehearsals are set to start Mar. 22.

"Damn Yankees" Tryouts Held, Backstage Crew Badly Needed

"Damn Yankees" is on its way. Actors in the show were selected after tryouts held last Tuesday and Wednesday. The parts were cast by director Bryan Gackle, choreographer Marilyn Nass, music director Alf Houkom, student director Dwayne King and stage manager Kirby Erickson.

There are 29 speaking roles in the show, ranging from the devil to the players on the baseball team. Since the production is a show about baseball, physical qualities of the actors were a factor in their selection.

One of the more promising baseball players was heard to remark, "I bat, throw, and shave right-handed."

Rehearsals for "Damn Yankees" will begin Mar. 15. The reason for the month between tryouts and rehearsals is that students need time to learn their parts. When rehearsals start, the actual staging of the show will be worked out. Organization behind the scenes is also taking shape. This year the work back stage is divided into four main areas: Ken Johnson, properties; Don Eck, sets;

Curt Neumann, lights and Arv Bakken, sound.

Building the sets will be one of the biggest jobs from now until showtime. Starting from nothing, complete sets will have to be built and painted by the time the show is presented.

There are many scenes in each act. Some of their locations are Joe Boyd's home, the manager's office and the dug-out of the Washington Senators.

A different set is needed for each of these scenes, so, if you are interested, get your hammer and paint brush ready.

Construction will begin the first week of next quarter. Anyone with artistic talent is urged to contact Kirby Erickson, who commented, "You will be heartily welcomed, even though your only talent may be drawing mustaches on campaign posters."

SU to Host State H Ec Convention

"The North Dakota Home Economics Association annual state convention will be held Mar. 17, at NDSU," announced Miss Emily Reynolds, state president and chairman of clothing and textiles at NDSU.

The opening of Home Economics Week coincides with the NDHEA meeting. "It is interesting to note," added Miss Reynolds, "that the first three first ladies of our state, Mrs. William Guy, Mrs. Herbert Albrecht and Mrs. George Starcher, all have degrees in home economics." Starcher is UND president.

The convention theme is "Consumerama — The Marvels of the Market." and will stress the importance of consumer education.

Karen Gethre, home economist with General Mills and a graduate of UND, will speak to the college group on "Business Opportunities of Young Women in Home Economics." At the luncheon, she will relate "My Experience in France as a Representative of General Mills."

Home Economics Week will be observed at the convention. "The purpose of Home Economics week is to acquaint young women and their parents with the wide and varied fields offered home economics," said Miss Reynolds.

Land grant colleges, careers and publications in home economics are exhibits chosen for the convention.

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