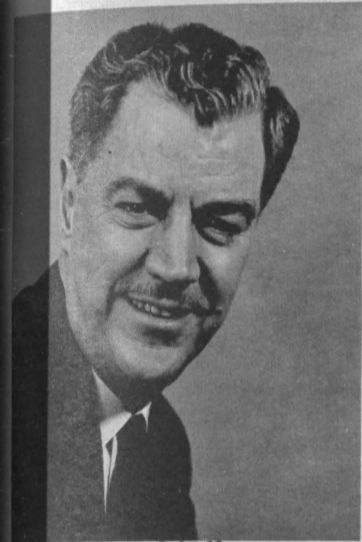


"Why Shakespeare" To Be Schoff's Lectureship Topic

Doctors seldom make accidents, and rarely do accidents make doctors. Dr. F. G. Schoff, professor of English at NDSU, is an example of accidents making a doctor.



Dr. Schoff

"A person might say that I became a Ph.D. specializing in Shakespeare as the result of a series of accidents. Not until sometime after I started teaching at NDSU did I have any such idea," commented Schoff.

Schoff, who was born in London, England, grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota. He had no idea of what he wanted to be, but he went to college because it was the thing to do. He majored in composition at the University of Minnesota.

While he was going to college he was very short of money, so during the summer of his junior year in college he took a job selling books to the farmers of South Dakota. Schoff tells of nights when he slept outside or on "little one-room schoolhouse" benches. Books were very hard to sell and the

money was not coming in very fast, so he traded a book to a farmer for a horse. For the rest of that summer he roamed the area around Lemmon, South Dakota, selling his books.

"While attending the University of Minnesota," Schoff related, "I didn't think I had time to study or to spend my time in school, because I felt I had more important things to do." The "important" things were tennis, swimming, chess and bridge tournaments. During these years he worked backstage for the college drama club, which acquainted him with the theater. He attended symphonies and studied music on his own which left with him a very good background and increased taste for the theater and fine music.

Today Schoff enjoys all kinds of music, for he feels that one must be able to appreciate all kinds to differentiate between good and bad.

After Schoff graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1927, he immediately went into department store selling. He began working in the rug and drapery department of the Montgomery Ward store in St. Paul. Later he became manager in the same department of the branch in Des Moines, Iowa.

It was at this time that the first accident occurred. When the depression hit in 1930, Schoff was left jobless, so back to St. Paul he went, where he found a job teaching music courses in adult education in the Minneapolis school system. He was short of money so he also sang in a church choir, for which he was paid. While singing with the choir, he met Enid Storlie, the girl who later became his wife.

By 1932, Schoff had his M.S. Again he decided to go back for (Continued on page 12)

The Spectrum

Vol. LXIII, No. 19

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

February 6, 1963

House Appropriations Committee Recommends \$5,926,008 for SU

Recommended appropriations for North Dakota State University were increased \$8,714 over the

recommendation made by the budget Board, by the North Dakota House Appropriations Committee

on Saturday. This will, if passed, allow \$5,926,008 to NDSU for the coming biennium.

Total appropriations for colleges and universities were \$25,143,360, an increase of \$704,902 over the Budget Board's figures.

The NDSU appropriation for plant improvement was reduced by \$210,000 so underground work could be spread over a four-year period. The balance becomes available for operating expenses which includes salary or staff increases, according to Rep. Murray Baldwin, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Increased Tuition

In the same meeting, the Committee left the decision for an increase in student fees to the Board of Higher Education. The increase considered would raise registration fees at North Dakota colleges and universities \$60 a year.

This would raise NDSU's resident fee to \$180 a year instead of the \$120 which is now being paid. The same would be true at UND.

The additional income from this change would be divided between salary increases and staff increases in the judgement of each institution, according to Rep. Baldwin.

Experiment Station

Arlon G. Hazen, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, represented the station in a group of North Dakota State University administration who attended the House Appropriations Committee hearing on the proposed 1963-65 budget in Bismarck on Tuesday, January 22.

The proposed total 1963-65 biennial operating budget for the experiment station, including research and service, and considering all types of financial support (state-appropriated funds, national-grant funds, and local income) is \$4,583,720.

State appropriations account for 61.7% of the total biennial operating budget, for 21.9% Federal-grant funds and for 19.9% local income. Federal-grant funds can be used only for continuing research projects at the main station in Fargo, and they are not authorized to be used for support of the seven branch-stations or for service work.

The maintenance and improvement of existing salaries paid to employees accounts for 64.6% of the proposed increase in the operating budget. Increased costs of goods and services and additional equipment accounts for 29.9% and new personnel for 6.2%.

The recommendation made by the House Appropriations Committee on Saturday for the experiment station was \$2,567,887. This is an increase of 89,457 over the Budget Board's recommendation.

Following action by the House of Representatives, the appropriations requests will be considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate of the 1963 Legislature.



Tension, action, wild yelling and rugged playing, as partly shown in the above picture will all be part of the annual "U" Series when the battle begins Friday night.

Campus Chest Drive Receives Senate's Criticism; High School Recruitment, Finance Budget Discussed

Criticism of Bill Findley and his Inter-campus Affairs Commission was the main discussion at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday evening.

Campus Chest Drive Criticized

In his report, Findley explained to the Senate the breakdown of the funds collected from the Campus Chest Drive. When he reported that 20% of the proposed \$3000 goal would go to the campus Inter-Religious Council, several of the senators rose in disapproval.

Judy Jensen, chief proponent to the IRC cut, asked Findley why they were to receive the money. When Findley replied that it was done because his commission felt some of the money should be left on campus, Jensen commented, "This doesn't seem right to me, because we don't know how they are going to use the funds."

Continuing, Jensen asked Findley, "Why should IRC be given money when they are no more a charity than any other organization on this campus?"

Findley replied that there was no special reason why IRC got the money.

Commenting on another point, Miss Jensen said, "I think you made a mistake by publicizing the organizations who are going to receive the money, before getting the Senate's approval."

Findley answered, "We, as a committee, did not feel there was any opposition on the part of Senate as to where the money goes."

Dave Pollock, commissioner of the Student Union, addressed Findley and said that he heard that

the council was planning to spend part of these funds to sponsor a trip to Washington.

Findley said that this was not true, because they had promised him that it would only be used for Religious Emphasis Week.

At this point, Miss Jensen asked the IRC representatives at the meeting for their remarks.

Mary Hinz, one of the representatives, said that the money will not all go to the Religious Emphasis Week, as Findley had mentioned. She explained that the money they get from the charity drive will be the only money they receive from Senate. She stated the reason for this is that the Finance Commission has decided not to give them their requested amount because of the proposed cut from the drive.

Miss Jensen promptly brought out the fact that they had only asked the Senate for \$76, yet if they get the 20% of the proposed \$3000 from the charity drive, this would amount to \$600.

Kerry Hawkins, senator, made a motion which stated that the IRC submit a budget to the Inter-campus Affairs Commission showing what they plan to do with the money which they will receive from the Campus Fund Drive.

After the motion passed, Mary Hinz remarked to the Senate, "I think that with the added funds we will be able to increase our activities."

Miss Jensen, still inquiring about the necessity of giving IRC money, asked, "If they had such a limited fund before, then how come

they have so much money left over from last year?"

Dennis Brovold, the other IRC representative, replied, "Last year we didn't have any outside speakers. We save ourselves quite a bit of money there."

In an attempt to explain her stand, Miss Jensen said, "I am not against IRC, but I am not happy, as a student, to give my dollar for charity so that twenty cents of it goes to the IRC fund."

Career Guidance

Tracy Robson, senator, informed Senate of a plan presented to her about the recruitment of high school students.

"The main objective is recruiting in sort of an underhand way," stated Miss Robson. She moved that the Senate conduct and hold a special convocation for NDSU students to teach them something about high school recruitment.

After a brief discussion on the merits of the program, the motion was passed.

George "Skip" Duemeland, Commissioner of Finance, introduced an elaborate report on the Senate's proposed budget for next year.

After passing out detailed mimeographed sheets, Duemeland explained each point to the Senators.

Duemeland reported that the student publications (Spectrum and Bison Annual) have a reserve fund amounting to \$14,000. The estimated expenditures for the 1962-63 period for them will amount to \$50,387.18, said Duemeland.

He went on to tell Senate that the Commission of Student Publications will spend their reserve

before getting anymore money from the Senate.

As far as who decides whether or not Senate has any right to spend the money, Duemeland informed Senate that a committee has been set up consisting of three administration personnel and two students (not yet named).

He added that the administration is responsible for checking to be sure that the Senate spends their money in the right way.

At this, Bassin asked if this was the reason for the three-two committee.

Schwartz replied, "I would imagine that is a safe assumption."

Referring back to the committee, Bassin asked Duemeland, "The committee acts on our approval, right?"

"This is the way I interpreted it," replied Duemeland. The student organizations must come through the Senate for money and from there it has to be okayed by the three-two committee.

Because the Senate is trying to use up all of their reserve funds so they can start collecting money from the large state controlled fund, Duemeland told how this will be accomplished. He said that if the five dollar student activity fee is used up, then the Senate can use present reserve funds, and if necessary, dip into the lab fees.

Russ Maring, member of the Finance Committee, summed up what Duemeland was saying by mentioning, "All it amounts to is that the Senate will use up all the small reserve funds and draw from the large one."

Letters to the Editor

Campus Parking Policy Ridiculous; "Should Be Met Head On"

To the Editor:

The campus parking policy at North Dakota State University is somewhat ridiculous to say the least. Students accumulate parking tickets for being in the wrong parking lot with the wrong parking sticker at some times, and yet at other times cars can be parked in a no parking zone with no consequence.

To prove this point, I took a camera around the campus recently and captured the above pictures. The first shows the campus police sitting in a parked

car reading the evening newspaper while several cars sit illegally parked in a five minute parking zone immediately ahead of them. Incidentally, they are illegally parked themselves. Around the corner and in front of the library sit several cars in front of a sign which clearly reads, "no parking at any time," as recorded in the second picture. None of these people received tickets.

Perhaps if the police were more consistent the students would obey the rules of parking. Better yet, why not set up a system which is more reasonable to comply with.

A standard parking sticker which would allow student and faculty members to park anywhere on campus would help. Opening up no parking zones which are used anyway would also simplify the situation.

At any rate the problem is one which should be met head on by students and faculty alike. The commission of legislative research has tried to meet with the faculty in the campus affair's committee on two occasions, but to no avail. Lets get some action on this paradoxical situation.

Phillip Wattles

62-63 Budget as Approved By Student Senate Shown

Summary Sheet - Estimated Income and Reserve, 1962-63

Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs		
Leadership Clinics	\$ 100.00	
Campus Chest Drive	3,000.00	
		\$ 3,100.00
Commission of Public Programs		
Balance in NDSU Business Office	1,599.40	
Single Admissions	6,331.60	
Student Fees	8,400.60	
		16,331.60
Commission of Athletics		
Student Fees		129.55
Commission of Radio		
Bank Balance (Merchants Nat'l)	545.69	
Savings (Metropolitan Savings & Loan)	1,603.13	
		2,148.82
Commission on Finance		
Bank Balance (Student Senate Acct., Merchants Nat'l Bank)	548.86	
Student Fees	475.70	
		1,024.56
Commission of Campus Affairs		
Homecoming Dance Receipts	2,085.00	
Sharivar		
Bank Balance	82.88	
Dance, Carnival, Adv.	701.23	784.11
Student Fees		1,411.89
		4,281.00
Commission of Student Publications		
Balance (9-1-62) Fargo Nat'l, (check acct.) carried over as last year	5,686.51	
Interest and Dividends on Investment	562.55	
Cash value of Investment	10,776.87	
Savings (Gate City)	3,215.46	
Bison Annual Student org. income	3,000.00	
Bison Accts. Receivable	535.00	
Spectrum Accts. Receivable	289.77	
Spectrum Advertising	13,500.00	
Spectrum Subscriptions	50.00	
Student Fees	12,781.02	
		50,387.18
Special Projects		
Intercollegiate Judging		
Student Fees		\$ 1,000.00
Intercollegiate Debate		
Bank Balance (Merchants Nat'l)	\$ 58.15	
Student Fees	400.00	
		458.15
Total Income		\$78,861.66
Reserve Funds		
Student Senate Reserve (Merchants Nat'l Bank)	\$ 7,836.61	
Tennis Court Fund (Northwestern Savings & Loan)	\$ 2,424.00	
		\$ 3,100.00
NDSU STUDENT ACTIVITY FINANCE		
Summary Sheet - Estimated Expenditures, 1962-63*		
Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs		
Commission of Music and Public Programs	16,331.60	
Commission of Athletics	129.55	
Commission of Radio	2,148.82	
Commission on Finance	1,024.56	
Commission of Campus Affairs	4,281.00	
Commission of Student Publications	50,387.18	
Special Projects:		
Intercollegiate Judging Teams	\$ 1,000.00	
Intercollegiate Debate	458.95	
		1,458.95
Total Expense		\$78,861.66

* Does not include \$10,630.00 budgeted for current year for the Board of Music. Since that Board has not operated under the supervision of any student commission, it has been recommended that the Board of Music submit future budget requests directly to the University administration. Just as, for example, does the Board of Athletic Control.

The Spectrum

The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.
Second class postage will be paid at Fargo, North Dakota.

Editorials

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Dave Milbrath

Sportsmanship Is Necessary For NDSU Survival! !!

Webster defines sportsmanship as "qualities or behavior befitting a sportsman." The connotation of this definition differs in each person's mind. However, sportsmanship could be accepting a good or bad situation in a manner befitting a gentleman or a lady.

Sportsmanship is an important facet of athletics. One of the purposes of athletics is to promote better sportsmanship and to train young men and women to accept successes or failures with dignity. It also includes spectators as well as the players because responsibility lies on the spectator as well as the athlete to conduct himself in a sportsman like manner.

Booing referees or throwing paper on a basketball floor is not sportsman like conduct nor does it make a safe floor for the players. Such actions as these mentioned have occurred on the NDSU campus.

We as students have a responsibility to publicize the good name of North Dakota State University. When other teams and fans come to our school, they take an impression of our student body home with them. Will this impression be one that gives outsiders a feeling that the NDSU student body can accept defeat with grace, or victory with humility? Or on the other hand, will they think of us as immature people who have not yet learned how to conduct ourselves as good sports? Let's fire up students, and make a good impression wherever we go!!!

Letter to the Editor

More Comment Received On Cassel's Letter

To The Editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor by Dr. Cassel and succeeding comments, let's not put all the engineers in one basket.

The original comment about engineers being uneducated is perhaps borne out in the resulting comments in The Spectrum. To get "hot under the collar" over a well-placed "slam," which was a clever bit of intellectual humor, doesn't seem to exhibit a fantastic amount of wit perception.

You may pick my English apart if you want to. I probably wouldn't recognize a split infinitive if I met one on the street. But please let's have enough of a sense of humor to take some good-natured kidding.

Bob Bergman
Engineer

Letter to the Editor

Student Wants Larger Building For Graduation

To the Editor:

Although graduation is almost four months away, I believe it is time to give these exercises some consideration.

In the past, it has been the custom of this institution to hold graduation exercises in the fieldhouse. Each graduating senior is given four seats for family, friends or whomever he wishes to occupy them. However, many of these persons have been turned away at the door because there is not enough room in the building to seat four persons for each graduate.

Many students are going through school with parents footing the bill. Graduation is of great importance to them and it is only right that they be given the opportunity to attend commencement.

Surely, there are places in Fargo large enough to facilitate the annual crowd of proud parents and friends who gather for this event.

Are there any possibilities for obtaining a building other than the fieldhouse for June's graduation?

Is it impossible to obtain the civic auditorium in Fargo for this? Even holding it outside in the football stadium would seem to increase the seating capacity.

Jeannette Wolff
HE sr

Students Are Encouraged To Seek Staff Positions

You are in trouble! The very existence of this newspaper depends wholly on the wishes of the student body of North Dakota State University.

Previously this publication has been staffed by only a few of you. Now is the opportunity for your voice to be actively heard in a very vital and important role not only in university life, but in your total educational program here at NDSU.

We urgently need the help of anyone that might be interested in newspaper work of any kind. Writers, reporters, artists, dramatic and society critics, copyreaders, proofreaders of all kinds and shapes are needed now for us to get the job done as it should be.

A new editor will take over at the beginning of Spring quarter. He or she will need many people of responsibility and interest in order to upgrade and maintain the position and reputation of the Spectrum in the community. We hope that you will take it upon yourself, as an interested person who can help, to let us know about yourself in a strong effort to develop and train competent journalists.

We sincerely feel that your contribution to this particular extracurricular activity will be of as much benefit to you as we hope it will be to us.



But Mom . . . Why Can't I.

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

If you don't have a campus-parking permit on your vehicle and are in the habit of parking on campus, the wise thing to do would be to refrain from such illegal acts.

The local "short arm of the law" recently found their calling have proceeded to impound and all cars parked around the campus without the customary parking permit.

If you happen to be the unfortunate student who came out of the Memorial Union two weeks ago to find your father's new convertible being hauled away, and it cost you 35 dollars to get it back, or if you were the student who waded out to the Physical Education building to find one of the local gestapos driving off in your car, then our warning is too late.

Perhaps you have been lucky and have managed to outbluff what you think is a very unorganized police duet, but the law of averages, or perhaps we should say, the campus wrecker will catch up with you.

When it does, the fine will be outrageous because the business office doesn't deem it necessary to send out notices about the mounting fines. Thus the whole affair could run into quite a bit of money.

Perhaps, now that the college is part of the city, the city's rules concerning parking violations should be observed. They only charge two dollars for a fine, not five as the school presently does, and they inform the violator of his debt to society.

Good Senate
Although this writer has a lot of respect for certain senators and commissioners, we cannot help but chuckle at some of their antics.

Two weeks ago, the Senate was busy defeating Harold Korb's proposed campaign rules. The most dreaded fear of the Senate was the possibility that the election might be changed into a popularity contest. The senators were in general agreement that the worst thing which could happen in the next election would be having the Greeks voting for only their candidates. The humor comes when one considers how all the present candidates were elected. Every senator with the exception of one, is a member of a fraternity or sorority. It is a safe assumption that they were all elected by the process which they so detest.

Elections
Now that the Student Senate has approved the election procedure for this years coming senate and student body president contest, several key names have been presented as contenders.

Harold Korb, TKE president and commissioner of Campus Affairs on the senate, informed us last Friday of his decision to run for student body president.

Bill Findley, SAE and commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs announced his plans for running for president several weeks ago.

Ken Nelson, independent and former freshman class president, has made it known recently that he is also planning to compete for the president's position.

Two more possible candidates, Roman Klein, ATO and Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi have decided they will not compete for this position.

Pollock, presently commissioner of the Student Union for the Senate, said he had decided to remain as sports editor for the Spectrum next year. Klien, as senator with one year of service left, told us that he might run for the position next year.

Although the election is a long way off, Wednesday, February 20, most of the students seeking office have already begun work on their campaigns. This year's election promises to be one of the most exciting contests that this school has ever seen.

With issues such as contract feeding, poor athletic teams and suitcase students on the minds of most students, the hopeful candidates will have to be able to supply some positive answers to these problems.

Sherry Bassin, present Student Body President, has announced to Senate that he plans to hold several debates among the candidates for office. The Spectrum will have two reporters assigned to cover every phase of the upcoming election so that the reading public can get a wide-range of their candidates viewpoints and campaign platforms.

Please Vote
Last spring the Student Senate held a special election so that the student body could change the Senate's constitution. The changes amounted to switching the name of the college, NDAC to NDSU, throughout it. The needed vote was 25% of the entire student body, however, not enough students took the time to place a vote, thus our constitution still reads as if we were an agriculture college.

When the elections come around this month, the Student Senate would greatly appreciate if these changes could be made.

Good Magazine
A survey, taken by the Sigma Nu national social fraternity among their members, revealed that Playboy is the best read magazine on campus. Second place honors went to Sports Illustrated.

Eight other magazines in order are Time, Life, The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, True, The New Yorker, Harpers and The Atlantic Monthly.

Competition(?)
Now that "Volume Six" has made its first appearance on campus, this writer is waiting for the second copy to appear so that a promised apology may appear in this column.

The mimeographed sheets of paper filled with students' contributions have attracted many favorable comments from those who had had a chance to read it.

On their second issue, this writer promised an apology for doubting its success. However, it appears that we weren't far wrong. The author of their lead story also predicted its failure, stating much the same reasons which

make us doubt its success.

Regardless of its irregular appearances, it is a pleasant change from the usual reading matter which appears every Wednesday.

Perhaps a way to save its life would be to have the campus English teachers fill it with their "pet" projects, which every English teacher must have laying around waiting for publication.

Power of Press
(ACP) — An ameobic mob of lingerie-lovers moved from the girls' dorm to girls' dorm at the University of Texas, shouting and gesticulating wildly, but gleening few goodies.

This is according to the Daily Texan, newspaper from Austin, Texas. The newspaper said the horde grew from a small nucleus of less than 200 to a cast of nearly a thousand before police took charge.

The bulk of the night's scannies were tossed at Kirby Hall. Kirby girls had complained in a letter to the editor when last year's raiders passed them up.

After this episode, it makes us doubt that anything we did could make the students at NDSU become so fired up through the college newspaper, with the exception of organizing to fight contract feeding.

Social Tidbits

SAE New Officers
Donald Rusness, president; James Abbot, vice president; Frank Lantz, treasurer; Ron Hall, recorder; Larry Rolfstad, social chairman and David Lee, rush chairman.

Pinnings
Colleen Kieffer, KD, to Jim Rott, ATO from UND.
Judy Hanson, GPB, to Bob Brown, SAE Alumni.
Dodi Sholts, KKG, to Phil Marks, SAE.

Engagements
Bev Sundeen, KAT, to Dennis Huber, Theta Chi.
Melanie Lundberg, Phi Mu, to Dale Lausch, Fargo.
Kathy Huetter, KD, to Mike Farrel, AGR.
Marlene Caplan to Paul Corneliusen, Chem grad.
Cynthia Sether, KD, to Gordon Johnson.

Marriages
Sue Hulteen, KD, to Ron Kochevar, Theta Chi Alumni.
Shirley Stokke, Phi Mu, to Kenneth Anderson.
Mary Kasson, KAT, to Dwayne King, Sigma Chi.



The court jester gets finishing touches before the start of the Annual Charity Ball last Saturday. Cynthia Friederichs puts a second coat of paint on the jester's cap while Barb Glover pounds the job of applying a second leg. About 20 coeds spent the better part of Saturday working on decorations for the dance while wondering how difficult it will be to haul them down the following Sunday.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"
FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE
S. U. HASTY TASTY
Across from the Campus
AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Job Interviews

Thursday, February 7

Bureau of Reclamation will be represented on campus by James McKluskie of the Billings, Montana office. The bureau continues to offer a large number of assignments to civil, mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering students. Under graduate students seeking summer employment with the Bureau of Reclamation contact the Placement Office prior to the above interviewing dates. A noon hour meeting for undergraduates seeking summer work is scheduled in conference room A.

S. S. Kresge Company will send W. E. Warburton, regional personnel manager to interview all students interested in a retailing career.

Douglas Aircraft, Inc., of Santa Monica, California, will send representatives on campus from the Missile and Space Systems Division and from their Aircraft Division. Both men will be interested in B. S. and advanced degree candidates in civil, electrical, mechanical (also aero optional) engineering and physics and in advanced degree graduates in mathematics and chemistry. U. S. citizenship is required for all positions.

U. S. Army Material Command will return to campus seeking a wide variety of students for assignments in government facilities throughout the United States. All engineering and other technical students are particularly invited to register for a personal interview. A list of the various installations and research facilities included under the Army Command is available at the Placement Office. Administrative assignments are also available through the organization.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank will be represented by Everett Howe here on campus, Thursday, February 7.

Graduates interested in positions with the bank should register with Peder A. Nystruen, assistant dean of agriculture, before February 7.

Friday, February 8

Government Career Festival will be held on the campus of NDSU. All students and faculty from Moorhead State College and Concordia College are also invited to participate in the activity. Representatives from numerous federal and North Dakota state agencies will be situated in the ballroom area of the Memorial Union. The representatives will be available to discuss employment opportunities with any student seeking information, advice or assistance in applying for a government position. Faculty members are also invited to learn more about the types of positions that they are training young people to fill in government services today. The majority of college graduates seeking to enter federal service are required to obtain a satisfactory score on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination may be written by senior students seeking career appointments or by junior students interested in temporary summer employment in federal appointments. A special administration

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Placement Office

of the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted in the ballroom area of the Union Saturday, February 9 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

A special administration of the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Memorial Union ballroom. Any student interested in federal employment is welcome — No previous arrangements necessary. You must be on time to write the examination.

U. S. Bureau of Land Management representatives will interview all civil and agricultural engineering students for nation-wide appointments with the bureau. Summer employment will also be available for undergraduates. Range and Forest management positions are also available to interested students. Contact the bureau representative during a "Career Festival" on Friday and schedule a personal interview for Saturday.

Mon., Tue., Wed., and Thur. February 11, 12, 13 & 14

Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle, Washington, will send representatives to the campus seeking employment interviews with all senior and graduate engineering students. Mathematics and physics students are also urged to register for interviews.

Tuesday, February 12

Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be represented on campus again this year seeking personal interviews with

electrical engineering students. Mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics majors interested in electronics and electro-mechanical systems are also invited to register for interviews.

U. S. Forest Service will be represented by Bill Hatch, placement specialist, and John Adams, engineering supervisor from Missoula, Montana. All civil, agricultural, and mechanical engineering students are urged to visit with these gentlemen and learn more about engineering opportunities with the Forest Service. Business Administration and Accounting students are also invited to investigate numerous employment opportunities available with the Forest Service. A 4 p.m. meeting in conference room B is scheduled for all under graduate students seeking summer employment with the Forest Service.

Montana State Highway Commission will send Ross G. Henry, training in service engineer, to visit with all civil engineering students. A variety of challenging engineering assignments are available with the Montana Commission and all civil engineering students are invited to visit with Henry about them.

Wednesday and Thursday February 13 and 14

McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Missouri will be represented on campus by Donn Tankersley, who will seek employment interviews with senior and graduate mathematics, physics and engineering students.

SUAB Fun Fest Scheduled For "U" Series Weekend

The schedule has been completed for SUABI GRAS, the all college fun-fest planned for this weekend in conjunction with the "U" series, according to Ken Bartsch, AAS jr, chairman of the planning committee.

A jam session in the Memorial Union State Room kicks off the weekend's activities which include athletic contests, dancing, a poetry discussion and card tournaments.

Bison cagers will engage the UND Sioux at the fieldhouse on both Friday and Saturday nights in the first half of the annual "U" series.

Following the game on Friday, the Vikings will provide music for dancing in the Union Ballroom starting at 9 p.m. The musicians are from the Grand Forks Air Base. Winners of the Joe College and Betty Coed contest will be announced between 10:30 and 11 p.m. The lucky pair will be selected by a poll of votes cast at the door.

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m. a series of overshoe hockey games

will be staged at the Ben Franklin rink, located at the corner of 9th Street and 15th Avenue North.

Bartsch said that during the intermission of the men's games, two teams of women students will converge on the ice for a powder-puff version of the same game.

The Frazer Armory will be the scene of the Rahjah Ball Saturday at 9 p.m. From the opening number until midnight, the Vikings will again provide the music.

Sunday's activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Bridge, pinochle, whist and table tennis tournaments will continue until 5:30 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the tournament winners and the winning hockey team.

An open discussion on poetry conducted by Richard Lyons, assistant professor of English, will wind up the weekend's activities. The discussion will be held in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Memorial Union from 2:30-3:30 p.m.


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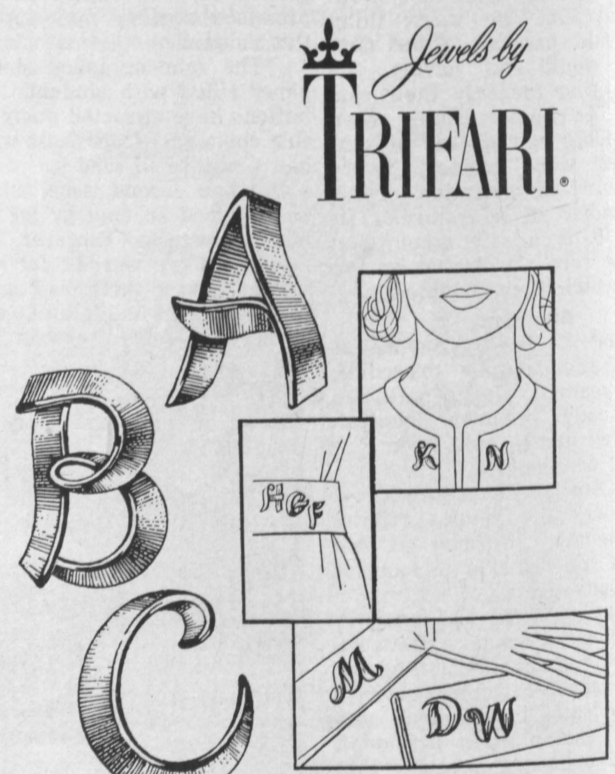
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Brazilian Contemporary Engravings On Display In Memorial Building

by Nancy Soberg

Brazil! The very name makes one think of Latin music and coffee plantations.

In the last few years Brazil has surprised the world with other talents. One of the most exciting is the development of Brazilian art. The main lounge of the Memorial Union is the scene of an art exhibit featuring contemporary engravings from Brazil.

The creations of these artists will be displayed until February 24. Such artists as Fayga Ostrower, whose woodcuts and aquatints were awarded the Grand International Prize for Engraving in the last Biennial of Venice, will have her works shown to the students of NDSU. Oswaldo Goeldi and Livio Abramo, the deans and pioneers of the entire movement, will have some of their creations on display. They are directly responsible for promoting the instruction of this form of art to young Brazilian artists. Many of

these up-and-coming artists will have some of their works represented.

New Display Units

The prints are mounted on portable exhibition units which have been designed through the efforts of Kathryn Weesner and Ralf Peotter of the art department. For the first time, NDSU has at its disposal portable units which can be moved to different locations on campus. No longer must exhibits depend completely on the facilities of the library.

The basic unit consists of a series of 20 panels, any number of which can be clamped together. The panels have pipe frames supporting composition backboards and can stand without outside support. The panels can be unclamped and stacked for each storage.

The basic panels are, at the present time, the only part of the entire unit which is completed. Awaiting completion are glass

cases which can be attached to the panels for the display of sculpture or ceramics.

The display units are the property of the university and are at the disposal of anyone who desires to use them.

Professor Has Work Published

An article written by Dr. John A. Brophy, associate professor of geology, about the geological history of an area in Illinois appeared in the January 18 issue of Science magazine.

Brophy and a colleague, Morris M. Leighton, now retired, conducted field research in 1958, when both were employed by the Illinois Geological Survey. Conclusions drawn by the pair contradict earlier opinions on instances of glaciation in the Rockford, Illinois area.

Bassin Addresses Students During Weekly Open Forum

"Student government should be a mediator in student, faculty and administration contacts." Sherry Bassin, student body president, ex-



Bassin

pressed this idea concerning the role of student government at the open forum last week.

Bassin went on to state that the purpose of Student Senate is to work for the benefit of the student and for the progress of the university, education and the state. Another important function of student government is to improve school spirit, not just at sports events, but in every area on campus.

Phil Hetland, instructor in physics and advisor to Student Senate, asked what senate does or has done for the intellectual stimulation of the students.

Bassin said that so far only minor things have been done in this area.

In answer to a question on senate elections, Bassin felt that if these elections are popularity contests, it is not the fault of those who run, but of those who vote.

A discussion on whether senate candidates should take tests to see what they know about student government brought comments from Bassin and Hetland.

Hetland felt that at least the election could start with enthusiastic candidates. Bassin then replied that the responsibility of finding out what a candidate knows was being taken away from the voter.

Tonight's student forum topic is contract feeding and Robert Crom, assistant to the president, will answer questions from those who attend. The forum is held at the Lutheran Student Center beginning at 7 p.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

When the Bell System recently product-tested the new Touch Tone telephone in Findlay, Ohio, they called on Ohio Bell's Tom Hamilton (B.S.E.E., 1960) to coordinate the project. Quite an honor since this was one of two Touch Tone trial areas in the entire country.

This happened on Tom's second assignment with the company. Since completing the project, Tom has joined the Fundamental Planning Engineer's Group. Here he

makes engineering economy studies and submits programs for capital expenditures. Tom's performance has earned him the opportunity to attend a special six-month Bell System engineering course in Denver.

Tom Hamilton and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



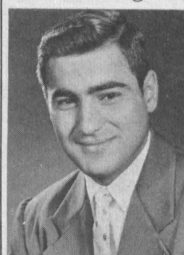
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Campus Group to Hear Maragos

Ted Maragos, state senator from Minot, will be the main speaker at a Young Republicans meeting Thursday, February 7.



Maragos Ted, at the age of twenty nine, is the youngest member of the 1963 legislature. He has been vice chairman of state Young Republicans and Chairman of Ward County Republicans. He is now serving on the Appropriations and Labor Committee.

Minot Junior Chamber of Commerce has recently elected him man of the year. Ted has a special interest in youth work.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$ 190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

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Candidates for title of SAE Sweetheart, one of whom will be selected at the March 29 Sweetheart Ball, are from left to right: Ginger Mease, KKG; Marlette Anderson, KD; and Karol Sue Cagstetter, GPB.

"Royal Gambit" Draws Full House; Called Most Successful In Years

by Jean Pulkrabeck

"Royal Gambit" entertained a full house from January 29—February 2, and could be termed as one of the most successful and effective productions presented in recent years.

Miss Lois Bonnema, who is new to the NDSU faculty this year, directed and designed the set which was very effective. The contrast of the black and white chess board with the rich velveteen colors of the costumes constituted impact. The colors of green, blue, crimson, burnt orange, red and gold velveteens suggested, in distinct styling, the passage of time from the Renaissance Period to the present time. Henry VIII of England had six wives which he moved on the

chess board with judicial esteem. Each wife occupied a different position on it.

Henry VIII, played by Robert Stuewig of Fargo, remained constant in costume and presented himself in the very stately and pompous manner of one who could not live or make a move without help. Henry and his six wives depicted the progressive thinking from the old stream of thought to the new with great ease and control of action and words. Facial expression which was very important, and blocking plus lighting were handled very well.

One piece of symbolism, seen in the abstract cross, shows what Henry thought of God. Henry followed the dictates of his heart rather than his mind and soul in dealing with his wives and his church.

His belief was that the "Modern Age" belonged not to God but to man; thus, Henry overcame a fear of God and used his conscience as a calculating machine. The "Modern Age" comes to an end when Henry VIII dies, but his wives are left with his conscience, gold, love, freedom, new wisdom and spirit which he left behind him.

The cast of the six wives were Teddy Krump as Katarina, who truly felt her part; Marilyn Anderson Mann as Anne Boleyn, beheaded because she failed to give a son to Henry; Pamela Triggs as Jane Seymour, who felt short term remorse when Anne Boleyn was beheaded; Raetta Hankel as Anna of Cleves, who provided witty humor; Diane Hansen as Kathryn Howard, a woman with a past which was lived according to the King's dictates and lastly, Janice Hanson as reliable Kate Parr, constant companion in the King's last days.

The circle type of production of a play is unusual in this area and one of the most pleasing methods of presentation. The audience is able to view the actors from three sides of the room in a somewhat smaller area than that of most theaters. There is no curtain, and the play progresses from scene to scene.

"Royal Gambit" created an impact and left members of the audience with thoughts of their own on the subject of King Henry's life. Miss Bonnema and her cast are to be credited with a successful production.

"Pajama Game" Tryouts Scheduled To Begin Latter Part Of February

Tryouts for "Pajama Game," the Blue Key production to be presented during SHARIVAR, are scheduled for February 23 and 25 in Festival Hall.

The plot of the musical centers around a dispute between labor and management in a pajama factory in Iowa. The female factory workers there are agitating for a raise of seven and one-half cents an hour. The management brings in Sid Sorokin to settle the dispute: and Sid, who represents management, falls for the chairman of the grievance committee, beautiful Babe Williams.

Many other characters are involved in the wage dispute, particularly an efficiency expert who steps out of character to talk to the audience

The humorous tone of the "Pajama Game" is pointed out by a typical management comment: "What right has the union to run their coca-cola machines with our electricity?" And, when the employees stage a work slow-down, management hears, "Hurry! The tops are 15 minutes behind the bottoms."

In its review of the musical, "Newsweek" commented, "The songs are the important thing, and there are plenty of them." The show's musical score includes such hits as, "Hey There," "Once A Year A Day," and "Steam Heat."

"Saturday Review" remarked, "Think of The Time I Save' is a modern dress Gilbert and Sullivan, and 'Steam Heat' is a laconic, derby-hatted interlude that stops the show."

"The Pajama Game" ran two

years on Broadway, and in 1957 it was made into a motion picture.

The story involving management, labor and romance; plus the many songs of "Pajama Game," prompted reviewers of the original Broad-

way show to comment, "... of all the musicals, this one is undoubtedly the best," and "... can be safely put down as one of the more satisfactory shows of recent years."

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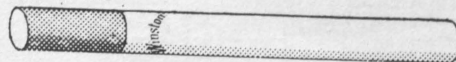
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One Week, 3-State Tour Theory On Serious Equine Disease Set for SU's Concert Band Developed By Bacteriology Chairman

The annual one-week tour of North Dakota State University's band will begin March 9, according to Director William Euren. Euren has selected 65 members to perform for audiences in North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. Their concerts will feature contemporary music as well as selections from musicals.

A clarinet solo by Roy Johnson and several other soloists and ensemble groups will be featured along with the stage band. The "Statesmen" will also present one number.

The group will return March 16, and they are tentatively planning a convocation concert on March 17.

The band makes a concert tour each year during the break between winter and spring quarters.

Last year, the regular concert tour was cancelled when the band attended the World's Fair in Seattle with the concert choir. The band appeared at the "North Dakota Picnic" which was attended by 10,000 people. Governor William Guy and other officials attended one of the two concerts given on North Dakota Day at the Fair.

by Mary Breitbach

Pet peeve-the mosquitoes that inhabit the Fargo-Moorhead area and the fact that they are not being removed.

virus which causes Western Equine Encephalitis.

This disease was serious in North Dakota during the late 1930's and early 1940's. The horse population was almost entirely wiped out and several thousand human cases were reported. It's a disease of wild birds and is transmitted by mosquitoes.

The virus needs living tissue to survive and they are trying to discover where it stays during the winter. That is where the experiment enters the picture.

Theory Developed

Antibodies lock the virus instead of killing it. By use of an enzyme, they have been able to unlock the the 'bug'. Adams developed the theory that a similiar enzyme is in the stomach of the mosquito and this unlocks the virus.

Two weeks ago an experiment was carried out and the results will be known in another week. If the theory is proven it can be applied to other virus diseases.



Dr. Adams

This is the pet peeve of Dr. Arza Paul Adams who has been trying during the past year to raise mosquitoes.

Dr. Adams, chairman of bacteriology, needs the insects to carry on an experiment involving the

Professor David Noetzel is working with Adams in the quest to find where the virus stays over the winter.

Adams, a native of Utah, did his undergraduate work at Brigham Young University. His PhD was obtained from Iowa State University.

Chooses Bacteriology

He wanted to go into medicine but didn't think that he could afford it and bacteriology was the closest thing. "I had two fine teachers who impressed me. They influenced me as much as anyone," Adams said.

"I think that the college students of today have much more expected of them than when I went to college. Demands on students are greater because the various fields are expanding. Pressure put on by our race with the communists has intensified this," he commented.

Since 1954, Adams has been on the NDSU staff except from July, 1961 until June, 1962 when he was on a leave of absence. He had received a National Institute of Health Fellowship. During that time he was at the University of Utah in the medical school.

"We left with nine and came back with ten children," he remarked. Their seven boys and three girls range in age from 16 to the youngest who is almost one.

Receives Satisfaction

"One of the most satisfying things that I have done," said Adams was serving as president of the Fargo branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for five years. This is equivalent to being a minister. During those five years a new chapel was built.

Adams is interested in archeology, the study of ancient civilizations, especially those of Central and South America. He would like to someday take a trip to Mexico to see the ruins there and then go to other countries. To see the Mayan ruins would be one of his goals on that trip.

Like most men, he enjoys hunting and fishing and this year made a trip to northern Saskatchewan to hunt moose. He thought the country there was wild and hunting more difficult than it is here. This has nothing to do with the fact that he never bagged a moose.

KE Initiates

Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy fraternity, held initiation, pledging and associate membership exercises last Tuesday in Sudro Hall.

Initiated into the active chapter was Barbara Flohr. Pledges include Ruby Haas and Edie Olness. Those acquiring associate memberships were Mrs. Philip Haakenson and Mrs. Oscar Haarstad.

The meeting was followed by a social hour.

Kathleen Thomas, Pharm jr and secretary of Kappa Epsilon, was awarded the first Kappa Epsilon scholarship given by Iota Chapter at North Dakota State University.

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Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

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Preparing posters for the mass meeting of Associated Women Students are Marlette Anderson, Nicki Gulickson, Carol Saunders and Judy Halverson. The meeting will be held tomorrow night in Burgum Hall lounge from 7-8 p.m.

AWS Mass Meeting Is Set For Tomorrow In Burgum

Summer jobs will be the topic for the program at the mass meeting of the Associated Women Students tomorrow night in Burgum Hall lounge from 7 to 8 p.m.

The program is designated to acquaint coeds with the summer jobs available and to encourage early applications for the same.

Speaking at the meeting will be Marlette Anderson, Judy Saunders, Mary Walrath, Carol Anstett, Mary Ellen Fredeen and Marge Watt.

Marlette will speak on summer resorts, telling of her experiences while working in a resort last summer.

Judy will speak on the summer program offered by the United States Army and Mary will cover the same field in the United States Navy.

Carol worked with senators in Washington, D.C. and will tell the coeds about the opportunities for Coeds in this capacity.

The Peace Corp will be explained by Mary Ellen Fredeen and Sharol Hopwood will discuss the dietetic practicums available.

Marge plans to talk about Girl Scout camps.

"All women students at NDSU are members of AWS," said Nicki Gulickson, president of the organization. Nicki encourages all coeds to attend the meeting and thus support the organization.

The purpose of AWS is to bring about a greater spirit of unity and mutual helpfulness among the women students; to encourage active co-operation in the work of women's self government; to give expression to the wishes and opinions of women students and to be a means to the establishment of maintenance of a high social standard for the University.

Bread Baking Contest Held For SU Co-eds

A bread baking contest featuring North Dakota products and the traditional style show will highlight the home economics activities on Saturday, February 16, held in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Show.

These two activities, which will be followed by a coffee party, are being held in the Home Economics Building and are sponsored by Tryota Club, the local home economics student organization, according to Marlette Anderson, Tryota president.

Tryota members will be assisting with Little International by decorating the Hall of Fame banquet room in the Memorial Union, and they will serve as hostesses for the Saturday evening stock show in Sheppard Arena.

This is the first year that bread baking competition has been included in the program said co-chairmen Carol Trieglaff and Judy Klefstad. The contest will be held on Saturday, 9-12 a.m. and is open to home economics students only. An award will be presented to the winning bread baker at the Little International Livestock Show on Saturday night.

The style show will feature present-day styles made and modeled by coeds in home economics who have been selected by the contest co-chairmen and NDSU home economics clothing instructors. It is considered quite an honor to be selected to model a garment in the style show, according to co-chairmen Dorothy Edwards and Jean Tongen. The two hour show will begin at 1:30 p.m.

"Immediately following the dress review will be a coffee hour," said chairman Yvonne Helland. The coffee hour, as well as the bread baking contest and the style show, will be open to everyone.

"Support the Spectrum advertisers. They help pay the cost of the publication."

Endless Business Careers Open In Home Economics

by Jean Pulkrabeck

If you are looking for a head-in-the-clouds, feet-on-the-ground career, home economics in business may be your choice.

You may see your future in a business setting — a skyscraper office, a tea room or department store. Maybe you'd like a traveling position, or would like to be the star of one of many kinds of demonstrators or want into a product development area. These are only a few places for a home economist in a business career.

The application of home economics training to the field of business is expanding every day. Since women generally control more of the buying power of the country, business becomes more and more aware of the importance of women consumers. The home economist in business interprets the woman consumer and her needs to her company. She also represents her company and its product to the woman consumer.

An example of a job opportunity that is seldom explored is that of training in draftsmanship, qualifying for work in an architect's office or planning kitchens.

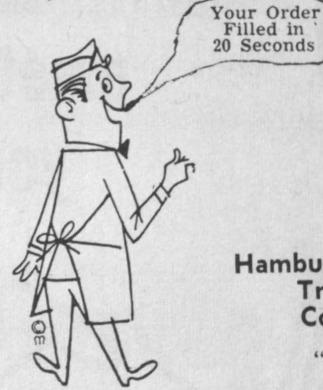
The best training for business is a good, general course in home economics, with special courses in the major area that most interests you. Typing, public speaking, journalism, consumer economics,

and business practices are all helpful.

Business demands much of its home economists. Requirements include a good appearance, physical endurance, poise and the ability to work well under pressure, a sense of responsibility, and of course, a sound knowledge of your subject based on well-rounded home economics fundamentals. No matter what career you choose you will find that enthusiasm, willingness to learn, accuracy and attention to detail, initiative, ingenuity and the ability to get along with others and to take criticism are important. There is always a place for a sense of humor and an awareness of what is going on in the world.

If you are to be satisfied with a career in business, you must be aware of your own capabilities and limitations. Some considerations may be whether you like to work with the public or behind the scenes and whether you like to work under competitive conditions or at your own rate of ability. Once you have found an area of home economics in business that is particularly satisfying, take every opportunity to enrich your knowledge and experience. If you have patience in planning your future and an alert imagination, you will no doubt find that the field is young and its frontiers belong to you.

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1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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Urs,
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NOTICES

Newman Foundation

Newman Club will meet at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, February 12. Father William Durkin will speak on philosophy and evolution.

On February 9 there will be a Valentines Dance from 9-12 p.m. Bring your sweetheart and dance to the music of big bands.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans will hold a meeting Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. in Student Union Conference rooms 1, 2 and 3.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

"The Church and the College student" will be discussed at the February 7 meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Everyone welcome.

4-H Short Course

The University 4-H will sponsor a party for the Short Course students Saturday, February 9, following the game, beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the LSA Center. All Short Course students welcome.

AWS

There will be a mass meeting of the Association of Women Students February 7 in the Burgum Hall Lounge from 7-8 p.m.

Lincoln Debate Society

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet today from 4-6 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 207. This year's debate topic is: "Resolved; the non-Communist nations establish an economic community."

All undergraduates are invited to take part in the society, or to observe a debate.

Student Union Activities Board

Student Union Activities Board is sponsoring a whist, bridge and pinochle tournament in connection with Winter Week. The tournament will be held Sunday, February 10, from 2-5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Union.

All students wishing to enter must register by Friday at 5:00 p.m. in Al Hart's office. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded on bridge.

SUAB Applications

All students who have put an application in for the Student Union Activities Board are asked to come for a short personal interview February 10, 4-6 p.m. in conference room.

Libra

Libra will be selling boxed candy for Valentine's Day in Memorial Union beginning today and continuing for a week.

LSA

Tonight at 8:30 Jerry Brekhuis will speak at student led vespers.

Friday evening there will be no recreation. Support the game! The center will be open all weekend. UND's Welcome! ! !

Sunday evening at 6:45, Pastor Carl Lee, Concordia Campus Pastor, will speak on "I Can't Stand Myself."

Notice

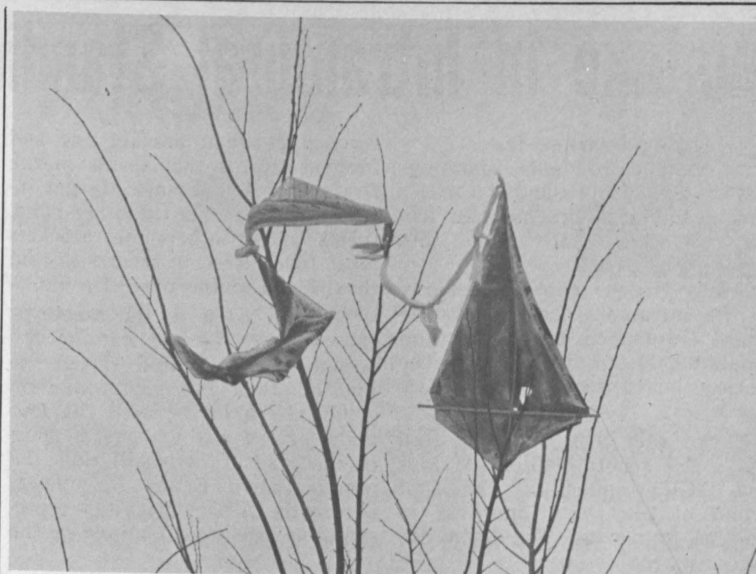
The adult education course, "Secrets of Being Well Dressed," will have its third meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics building. All wives of NDSU students are invited to attend.

Little International

The Crop Show committee has stated that samples to be eligible for the Little International contest must be entered February 15 between 6-9 p.m. or February 16 between 8-11 a.m. at Sheppard Arena.

All students are eligible to compete for the Sweepstakes trophy and two bushels of the newly released Justin Wheat. A \$10 check will be awarded to the outstanding malting barley entry. Other awards will be presented.

Regulations for the show may be obtained through the Agronomy department.



Somebody was gullible enough to take the "go fly a kite" suggestion seriously and strong winds produced this result. Actually, the Theta "scummies" were performing some of their active members' requests.

Southwestern Show Yields Judging Team Eighth Place

The North Dakota State University Junior Livestock Judging Team returned last week from the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas, where they placed eighth in the competition.

Members of the team, coached by John Johnson, assistant pro-

fessor of animal husbandry, included Larry Corah, William Dutoit, Glen McCrory, Harvey Peterson, Jack Salzsieder and Harold Spickler.

The team placed fifth in sheep judging and tenth in the cattle and swine divisions. McCrory was fifth high individual in the swine division, 18th in the overall contest and was high man on the NDSU team. Corah placed 11th in individual competition in sheep judging and Spickler placed 13th in the same event.

Schwartz Cites New Interest In State Coal

Renewed interest in North Dakota lignite coal was recently demonstrated by leading industrial chemical companies at the National American Chemical Society meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This was reported by Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at NDSU, who attended the meeting with Roger Youngs from the United Bureau of Mines in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Schwartz said several uses for North Dakota coal were discussed, including soil conditioners and fertilizers, highway construction materials, fuel gases and drugs.

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Mistake in Intramural Standings Puts Churchill Hall in Finals

By Joe Schneider

A mistake in team standings put the Sigma Chi's and the AGR's first teams into bracket two and the Churchill Hall team into bracket one.

Denny Hogan, who is in charge of the intramural basketball program, announced his mistake in tabulating team records at the weekly board meeting last Monday.

Hogan said that Churchill Hall has a 5-0 record, while the Sigs and AGR's ended up the first round of play with one loss as well as four wins. The main dif-

ference between bracket one and bracket two is that teams in the first bracket automatically get into the playoffs. On the other hand, teams in the other four brackets must place first or second to find themselves in the playoffs.

"If you listen in the meetings, the mistakes I make can be corrected up here," said Hogan. He insisted that the representatives should be able to catch the mistakes before any damage is done. In the case of Churchill Hall, the representative Erling Rasmussen, is also the ATO fraternity's representative. He wasn't aware of the

Churchill's win-loss record, thus he was unable to tell a mistake had been made.

Drop-Outs

Gordy Teigen, who has charge of Intramural bowling, complained to the board that there have been many teams dropping in the middle of the season.

Announcing that the Theta Chi fraternity had dropped their team, Teigen said, "This is about the fourth or fifth team which has dropped this year."

Teigen went on to mention that the fault may lie in the fact that the Greeks put their pledges on a team and they either are on probation or drop school which results in the team dropping out of competition.

In further mention of the Theta Chi's, Teigen said the teams who are scheduled to play them can show up and bowl to win a forfeit. The reason for this is because it is too late in the season to reschedule the teams.

Team Standings

After the first week of play has finished, the Stockbridge and FarmHouse teams have maintained their perfect records thus far by leading in bracket one.

In bracket two, the SPD's and APhA's teams share top honors. YMCA² and Theta Chi² are tied for first place in bracket three. Bracket four shows the SAE¹ team in top position, while the Reed Hall team leads bracket five.

I-M Standings

Bracket I	ASCE	0-3
Stockbridge	Theta Chi ²	2-0
SAE ¹	Churchill Hall ²	1-1
YMCA	Dakota Hall ²	1-0
MSA	SAE ²	0-3
TKE ²		
SAE ²	Bracket VI	
FarmHouse	Dakota Hall ¹	0-2
Churchill Hall	ATO ¹	0-3
Bracket II	APhA ²	1-1
ATO ³	AIEE	0-1
TKE ³	ASME	1-1
SPD	Stockbridge ¹	0-1
AGR ³	SAE ¹	3-0
YMCA ³	Bracket V	
AGR ¹	Dakota Hall ¹	0-2
Theta Chi ¹	Reed Hall	3-0
APhA ¹	ATO ¹	1-1
Sigma Chi	AGR ²	1-1
Bracket III	APhA ³	0-2
FFA	Pre Vets	0-1
Co-op	ATO ²	1-0
YMCA ²	TKE ¹	2-1

Student to Attend Bowling Tournament

by Maggie Swantson

James C. Anderson, AAS sr, was high man in the men's bowling tournament held January 20-26 in the Memorial Union.

Averaging 203 for 16 games, Anderson is in first place of five men to attend the Regional Tournament February 15 and 16 at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. Bryan Thompson, Pharm sr, is second, averaging 190 for 16 games.

Three other bowlers, Chuck Forslund, EE sr, Terry Bradford, AAS soph, and Ron Vraa, AAS sr, placed third, fourth and fifth respectively and will also attend the regional playoffs.

Playoffs for the two top winners in chess began January 26 with Edwin Anderson EE soph, and James Fasching, Chem sr, claiming the two top "King" spots in chess.

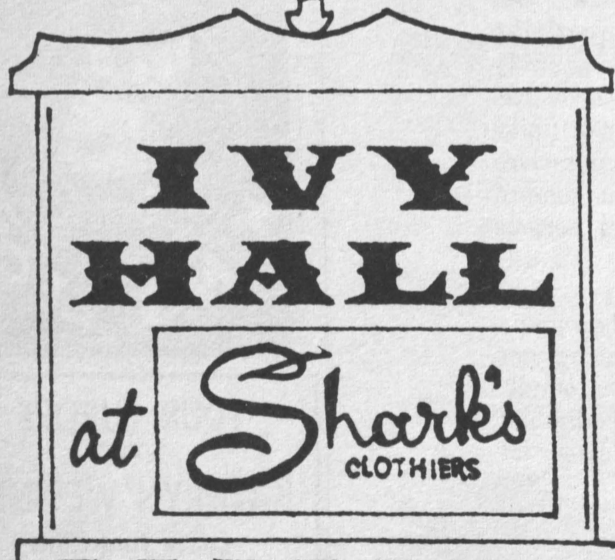
Both of these men are eligible for the chess regionals at Mankato State, February 22.

Lynn Leavens, AAS fr, was undefeated in the billiards tourney January 26, followed by Dave Kalinovich, CE fr, in runner-up position. Leavens and Kalinovich hit the 8-ball in regionals also held in February at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Both the chess and the billiard competition are held only to regional levels and do not continue to a national basis.

Winners of the women's bowling tournament will be announced after February 3.

From the regional tournament, which covers North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, five top winners will proceed to the National Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions.



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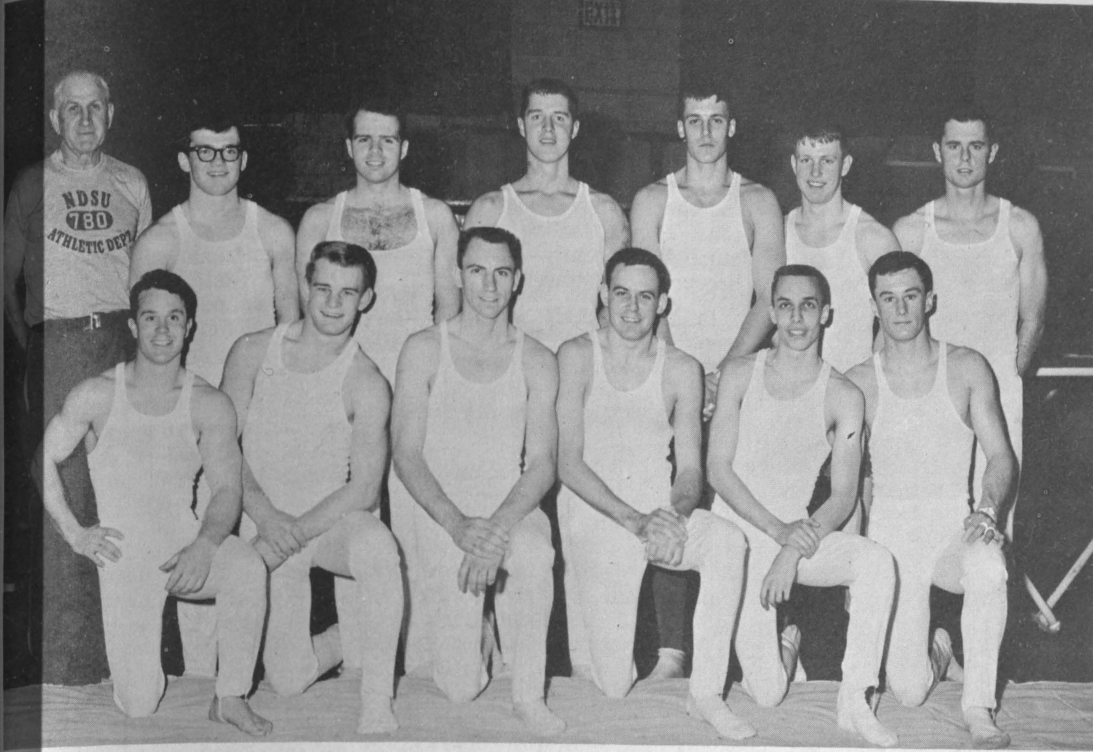
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After an 18 year absence, gymnastics has returned as an intercollegiate athletic activity at NDSU. Coach Erv Kaiser has thirteen men on the newly formed team. Pictured from left to right are: Dan Dillion, Kurt Eriksmoen, Gunner Unger, Jr., David Lien, Tom Vick, David Saunders. Back row, Coach Kaiser, Jack Discher, Jerald Bohnemblust, Jim Clark, Steve Gross, Tom Feigum, Dan Smith. Not pictured: Duane Quenette.

Pollock's Pitches



by Dave Pollock

It was a bad weekend in sports for North Dakota. Both the Bison and Sioux ended up winless on their southern invasion to Morningside and USD. We lost by 13 to Morningside and by 3 to USD.

The Morningside game was one that came as somewhat of an upset when you recall the fact that we trounced them by 36 points not too long ago. Coach Bentson stated that we had several chances to pull out ahead, but most of them didn't materialize and the game wasn't played well. It was the first conference win for Morningside so far this season.

Turning to Saturday's action in South Dakota, Bentson commented that the game was well played by both teams. In the USD game, Coach Bentson used a line-up consisting of Lee Grim, Verlin Anderson, Dave Lee, Bob Tuscherer and Wayne Langen. The objective is to let the sophomores acquire as much experience as possible and I think it is well founded. We are out of the title race and Bentson's thinking is of developing the reserves as much as possible.

The five mentioned above closed the gap in the USD game and their playing was encouraging. Bentson stated, "We will use them from here on out, with next year in mind."

Thinking of next year, I've heard rumors about increasing the scholarship to boost SU athletics. If these rumors are true, someone deserves a lot of credit for doing something that should have been done a long time before this writing.

UND Troubles

"For the first time in my life I'm speechless." That was what UND Basketball Coach Bill Fitch had to say after finding out 6-5 Center John Burkhard and top reserve forward Chuck Benson were declared scholastically ineligible for further competition. It is quite a loss, but their hockey team is furnishing the glory even if the basketball team is hurting a little. Another NCC player, Jim Pinney, the starting forward and leading rebounder for USD, was also cut by the academic axe.

Weekend Action

The coming weekend is jammed with events. On February 8, the "U" Series begins here with UND, and the Bison wrestling team takes on the Sioux wrestlers. On February 9, the second "U" Series game will be played. In track, it's the Minnesota AAU at Minneapolis; in gymnastics, it's the Concordia Invitational at Moorhead. So sports fans, take your pick at the upcoming action.

Bison Cindermen

Track Coach Neuberger was pleased with the showing the cindermen made at the Winnipeg meet. Trackmen placing were: Roger Grooters, second in the 880 yard run; Gary Ness, third in the 880; LeRoy Weinann, third in the high jump; Bernard Bertram, third in the mile run and the Bison relay teams finished third in the two-mile and eight lap relay.

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	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
S. D. State	7	0	1.000	583	473
St. Coll. of Iowa	5	3	.625	582	559
U. South Dakota	4	3	.571	492	477
U. North Dakota	4	4	.500	531	549
N. Dakota State U	3	5	.375	577	561
Morningside	2	4	.333	407	458
Augustana	0	6	.000	360	455

Tri-State Intercollegiate Bowling Conference League Standings—January 17, 1963.

Mankato State	31	24	6
NDSU	30	22	8
LaCrosse State	27	19	11
SSS	27	19	11
St. Olaf College	20½	15½	14½
U of M, Morris	11	8	22
River Falls State	7½	6½	23½
Willmar College	6	6	24

Next Tri-State Jamboree: February 9, 1963 at St. Olaf.

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Bitter 'U' Series Begins Friday; Academic Axe Weakens Sioux

by Dave Herstad

The next two week ends are big ones for the Bison. Regardless of conference standings and season records, the next four basketball games for the Herd are the most important ones of the season. All statistics will be tossed out the window as usual when the teams go out on the court in the NDSU fieldhouse this coming Friday

night.

As in the past, Bison fans can look forward to Coach Chuck Bentson using every trick in the book to defeat the Sioux. In past years Bentson has beat some real fine UND teams with comparatively poor Bison squads. This year, however, Bentson has a real fighting team although they've had some bad breaks which cost a shot at the conference crown.

The stage seems to be set for a Bison sweep of this year's U-Series. The Sioux have been badly weakened by the loss of regular John Burkhard, 6-5 sophomore center and top reserve forward Chuck Bentson for scholastic reasons.

A glance at the record book reveals that this will be the 184th meeting of the two schools Friday night with UND holding a 98 to 85 lead in the series.

Les Luymes, athletic director at NDSU, has lined up some interesting half time entertainment for this end of the series. Friday night the Army ROTC Drill Team will perform and Saturday night the NDSU gymnastics team will again be on hand to entertain the Bison fans. Also on Friday night at half time an award will be made to the Most Valuable Player on the Bison football team. Luymes urges students to pick up their tickets for the series by Friday morning so the rest can be put on sale. All seats in the fieldhouse will be reserved for the series.

Well, now you have the facts. Coach Bentson rates the series a toss-up but not me. I'm predicting that the Bison win at least three out of the four—providing they have ample support from the student body. You have a responsibility as an NDSU student—to come out and support the Bison as they run the Sioux off the court.

The dates to remember are February 8 and 9 at the NDSU fieldhouse and the following week end at Grand Forks. The varsity games will start at 7:30 p.m. with a freshmen preliminary starting at 5:45. It might not be a bad idea to come a little early. I'm sure the freshmen could use some support also. I'll see you there.

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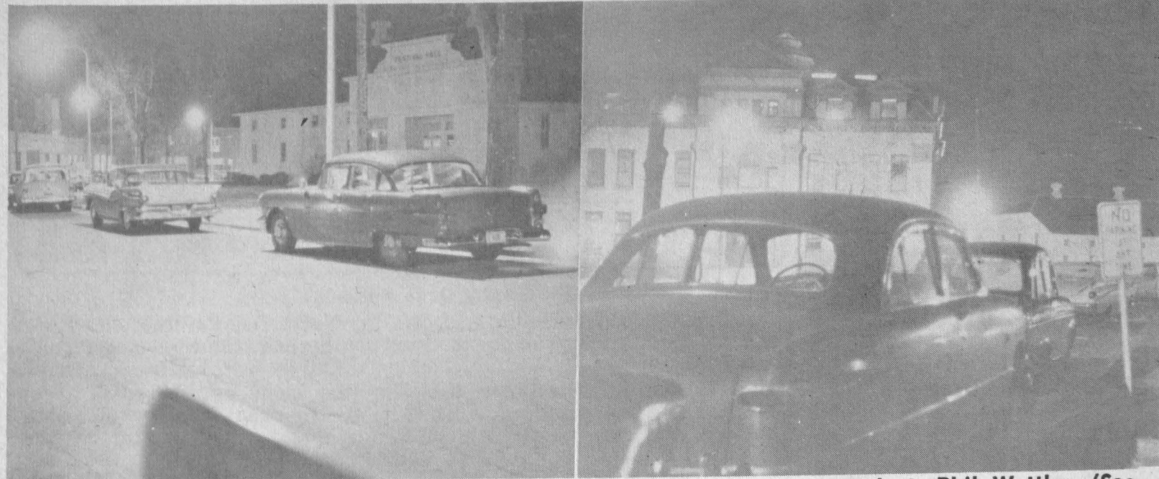
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Parking problems on the campus were recently caught on film by SU student, Phil Wattles. (See letter to editor, page 2) In the first picture cars are illegally parked in a five minute zone with the campus police car included. The second picture shows cars parked in a no-parking zone.

"Yale Collection of Western Americana" Purchased by NDSU

One of the nation's largest collections of rare books relating to the American West was recently purchased by the NDSU library.

The "Yale Collection of Western Americana," costing \$225, is 2,644 pages bound in four volumes. There is a total of 55,524 calling cards in the volumes. The cards are found printed on the pages just as they are found in the library card catalogs.

H. Dean Stallings, NDSU librarian, says "It is an important item for anyone doing research in American history."

Books are arranged geographically by region and state and within each class chronologically by date of the first edition. This brings all editions of a work together and provides a view of the history of each state. It extends from the earliest discoveries down to the passing of the frontier.

It is not a complete list of Yale's holdings in Western Americana. It is a rare book rather than a complete working collection.

For every volume on its closed shelves there are five or ten in the open stacks of the Yale library which are not included in this catalog. It is not a complete listing even of the holdings of the collections as of the date this collection was issued.

According to Stallings most of the books can be found on the shelves at the NDSU library or else they may be borrowed or filmed. The volumes to use for reference are on the reference shelves.

The publication of this book was questioned because of the books which would not be listed, but it is said that the work would be of enough value to bibliogra-

phers and as a finding list to scholars in other institutions to justify publication.

Archibald Hanna, curator of the Western Americana Collection says, "With all its omissions, however, we feel that this will be the most extensive catalog of Western Americana yet published and hope that it will prove a use-

ful tool to all those interested in the field."

The "Yale Collection of Western Americana" combines the Frederick W. Beinecke Collection, the W. R. Coe Collection, the Winlock W. Miller Pacific Northwest Collection, and the Thomas W. Street-er and Henry R. Wagner Texas Collection.

Concert Choir Reception Good Throughout State

The Concert Choir of North Dakota State University was met with an enthusiastic reception when it performed for large student audiences during its two day trip to Bismarck last week, according to Robert Godwin, director.

On Tuesday, the choir performed for the student body and townspeople in Page High School and for the student body at Hughes Junior High School in Bismarck. Tuesday evening the choir, sponsored by Bismarck High School, presented a concert in the new auditorium of Bismarck Junior College. This concert was open to the public.

The choir members were housed overnight by the families of the a Cappella choir of Bismarck High School. Wednesday morning, a second concert was given in the auditorium of Bismarck Junior College for the entire student body. Wednesday afternoon, the choir sang at Steele, North Dakota, to an audience of nearly one thousand. This concert was attended by the student body and townspeople of Steele and Driscoll.

Robert Godwin, director of the

choir, had this to say about the concerts: "The reaction to each performance by the choir was one of marked enthusiasm. In every case the professional musicianship, appealing music literature, and polished performance by the choral group was highly praised. The choir received a strong appeal on every side to make a return engagement."

The entire one-hour program planned by the choir was sung only at Bismarck Junior College. The other concerts consisted of thirty or forty minute variations on the same program.

Engineer Seminar

The College of Engineering will present a seminar featuring Dr. Robert Plunkett, professor of mechanics at the University of Minnesota, who will speak on the subject "New Developments in Vibration Measurement and Control." The seminar will be held in room 22, South Engineering building, at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6. The meeting is open to the public.

(Continued from page 1)

Schoff Story

his degree. He considers this another accident. Schoff commented, "I hadn't thought about going back, but the money was scraped together, and I went back. This time I quit fooling around and studied diligently and got the degree with straight A's."

In 1937, Schoff was offered a position in the English department at NDSU. He immediately took the job. Feeling that he would now be secure, he married Enid.

Schoff tells of the many odd jobs he worked at over the summer vacation. Among them was one which he did not finish. The year was early 1942, and the United States was at war. He had volunteered for the Army, but as he did not know when he would be called, agreed to paint the greenhouse near Morrill Hall. Before he had completed the job, he heard from the Army. In 1942 he began his new occupation as a ground school pre-flight instructor in the Army Air Force at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas near what is now Randolph Field.

In 1946, Schoff came back to NDSU, but left again in 1952 to get his Ph.D. What he thinks of as accident number three, happened at this time, for again Schoff had no pre-thought plan of getting another degree. This time he was influenced by GI funds and a sabbatical, as well as friends.

Since Schoff began teaching at NDSU, he has become a Shakespearean scholar. He has had his articles published in "Notes and Queries," an Oxford University Press publication in England, in the "Shakespeare Quarterly," a United States professional magazine on Shakespeare, and in the "Discourse," a Concordia College review of the liberal arts.

"It's been really exciting to have had three articles taken by the "Shakespeare Quarterly." Its position is high, its editorial staff is made up of top-notch men. You feel good when they think your work is worth printing," commented Schoff. He added, "This is especially true because my writing is of a controversial nature."

For these achievements, Dr. F. G. Schoff has been honored by an invitation to be the guest speaker at the 1963 Faculty Lectureship. He will speak on the topic "Why Shakespeare?" and he will try to show how the audience for Shakespeare has steadily increased. He will also try to develop a reason why Shakespeare has been translated into many languages, including Japanese and Ethiopian.

Defense Loans Available For Needy Students

Loans up to \$1,000 per year can be made to qualified students for educational purposes by North Dakota State University. These loans are under the authority of the National Defense Education Act enacted by Congress in 1958.

Frank Mirgain, dean of the college of engineering and chairman of the scholarship and loan committee stated, "The borrowing of money to go to school is becoming a more common thing." In 1959 \$629 was set aside at NDSU in loans for students. In 1962, \$275,000 was put into loans.

In order to obtain a loan, students must demonstrate a need and have a 2.3 overall grade point average. Mirgain stated that students cannot obtain a loan for spring quarter, but the loan and scholarship committee urges students to apply in the spring for next year's loans. The earliest applicants will receive first consideration.

Application forms may be obtained in the business office in the administration building. Part of the application is completed by the student and part by an instructor which is used as a reference by the scholarship and loan committee.

Once a loan application has been approved, the indicated amount will be set aside for the exclusive use of the student during the school year. Students are under no obligation to use the entire amount if events prove this unnecessary. No interest is charged on this money during the years of schooling.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE: One female hamster. Contact Jim Olson or Dave Sack, AD 2-3294. No reasonable offer over 25c will be refused.

Fifty-Three Students Attend Short Course

Fifty-three students are attending the Agricultural Short Course which is more than half completed, according to Peder A. Nystuen, director of the course.

The short course program, offered by the Department of Resident Instruction here at NDSU is a four year sequence of courses providing technical and practical experience in the field of agriculture. Some of the courses offered this year are insect and weed control, farm marketing, machinery and buildings, and sheep and poultry production.

The students enrolled in the short course are: Howard Andersen, Dennis Kasowski, Rodney Marcks, DuWayne Ellison, Larry L. Langdahl, Stanley Armer, Max H. Bloom, Gary Borth, Darrell Martin, Walter Treitline. Raymond Dahlum, Ross Noeske,

Eugene Capp, Rodney DeSautel, James Gudaites, Alf Dybing, Erling Faleide, Leland Erickson, Alvin Exner, Roger Feiken, Curtis Feldner, Randy Jorgenson, Wayne Ott.

Dale Ferebee, Jerome Goodman, William Rutledge, Paul Hartke, Gary Huether, Kenneth Jefferson, Kent Kolden, Myron Makeef, John Kueber and James E. Smith.

Raymond Kuntz, Edward Langdahl, Jerome Larson, Meritt Larson, David Madler.

Dennis Myers, Marvin Narum, Byron K. Nelson, David G. Nelson, LeRoy Nelson, Darwin L. Windloss, Wynn Nusviken, Ernest Putnam.

Jerry Syverson, Virgil Raddatz, Owen Randle, Larry Wurgler, John Richter, Darrell Stormoe and Willard Swanke.

GET MOVING!

We are asking for 1963 Homecoming Co-Chairmen. Applications, consisting of name, time available, experience and reason for applying, should be turned into Harold Korb at the Spectrum office by February 15, 1963. Male and female co-chairmen are needed.

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