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'V' Day Convocation Set For Next Monday

A special "V Day" convocation has been called for next Monday, February 25.

Sherry Bassin will introduce the new Student Body President who will in turn introduce the winning senators and announce his commissioners. The convocation will be fast moving and interesting, not lasting more than 35 minutes.

The new president will give the students his charge for leadership on the campus previous to President H. R. Albrecht's telling them about University leadership in the state.

An outstanding alumnus, Robert Owens, general manager of KXJB-TV, will encourage the students to speed the word to NDSU to students, parents and alumni.

Following the speakers the State Visitation Day will be explained.

"V Day" was proposed in the last senate session as a means for interesting more people in North Dakota State University.

Learn More About Your University

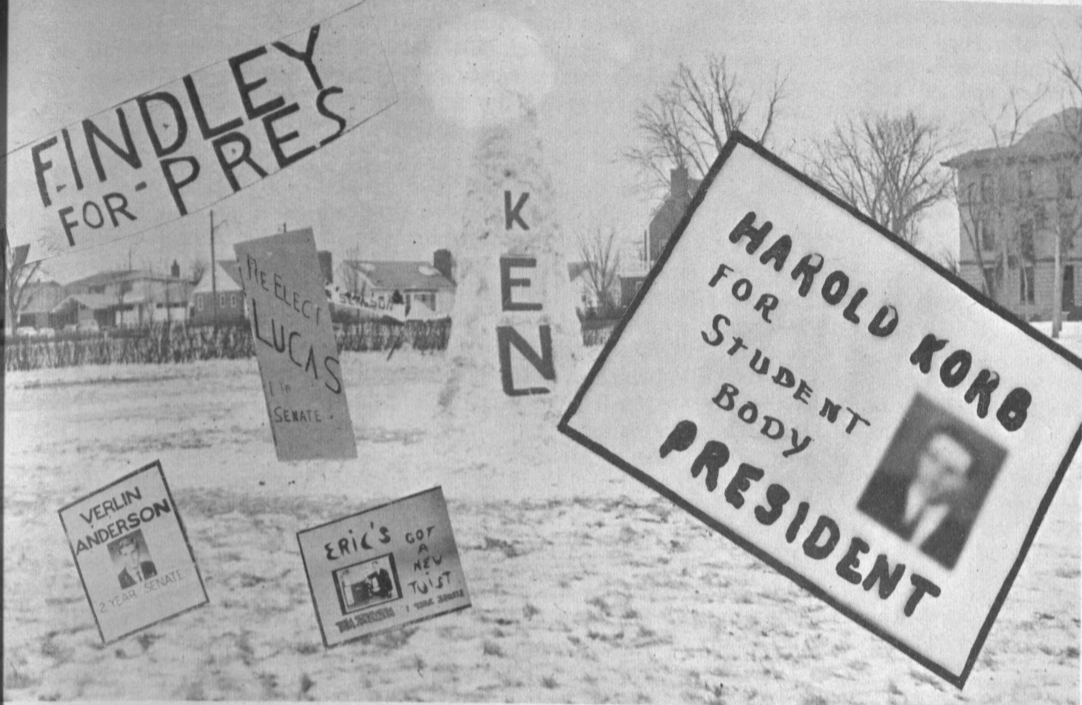
The convocation is planned to encourage students to learn more about their University and talk to others who are planning to attend college in the future. In order to inform the students about all areas of study, an afternoon

"joint workshop" will be held to educate students about the University they are attending. The present idea will be to see your hometown friends over quarter break and interest them in attending NDSU. The workshop is a coordinated effort with two other ideas - service groups and Shari-var quarter break tours. The service groups were called together and decided that Blue Key, Senior Staff, Libra and Circle K would give their full support to this plan.

Carrying the ball in this effort are student co-chairmen Tracey Robson and Ford Hermanson. Other students named by Senate are: Kerry Hawkins, Jay Lucas, Duane Berglund, and Roman Klein.

Deans and President Back This Effort

This effort to help students become more familiar with the campus is initiated and backed by Student Senate. The Career Guidance Committee, headed by Dr. Hale Aarnes, inaugurated a plan suggesting that the students could do more for the future of the University. Blue Key joined the efforts because they feel a need to get all the students involved in the process of spreading information concerning our University. President H. R. Albrecht encourages the students to educate themselves about their University and make this convocation and the workshop a part of the yearly plan.



Banners, posters and even snow sculptures appear on the NDSU campus urging students to vote in today's Student Senate election. An increased student interest was evident in this year's election by the number of students running for Senate. 37 names, an all time high, will appear on the ballot today.

CORRECTION

Three senatorial candidates were incorrectly identified in the last issue of the Spectrum. Dave Swanson and Gaylon Swanson were pictured over the wrong school and average. Fowler C. Humphrey was pictured with his first rather than his last name.



Dave Swanson
Pharm jr. 3.30

Gaylon Swanson
Eng. jr. 2.56

Fowler Humphrey
Ag jr. 2.4

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Winter Quarter, 1963

Time for final examination
Please note: 15 minute intervals
between exam periods.

Wednesday, March 6	8:00-10:00 10:15-12:15 1:00- 3:00 3:15- 5:15
Thursday, March 7	8:00-10:00 10:15-12:15 1:00- 3:00 3:15- 5:15
Friday, March 8	8:00-10:00 10:15-12:15 1:00- 3:00 3:15 5:15
Saturday, March 9	8:00-10:00 10:15-12:15

For classes using the following
3 hour schedule patterns.

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Registration for spring quarter will take place in the Fieldhouse all day Monday, March 18 as follows:

8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — seniors and graduate students.
9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. — juniors.
11 a.m. to 12 noon — sophomores.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. — freshmen and new students.

Permits to register at these times will be mailed to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students on March 4. These permits will be required to gain entrance to the Fieldhouse on the morning of March 18. The afternoon will be set aside for freshmen and new students. No permit will be required.

Fees will be assessed on the Fieldhouse stage but will be paid in Festival Hall where the business office will be set up. Students may pay fees all day March 18 and 19 without a late charge if they have registered during the day of March 18.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 19 and late registration fee will be assessed any student who has not cleared the registrar's tables on the Fieldhouse stage by 5 p.m. Monday, March 18.

Dr. Albrecht Proclaims 'Sugar Lump Wednesday'

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of NDSU, has proclaimed February 27, "Sugar Lump Wednesday."

The presidential proclamation has been issued to encourage all students, faculty and families of same to receive Saben polio vaccine at the Fieldhouse between 3 and 6 p.m. on the 27th.

The administration of Sabin vaccine is a simple operation involving only the oral consumption of sugar cubes impregnated with drops of polio vaccine, according to Phil Wattles, student chairman of the event.

Although polio epidemics occurring within the United States have decreased since the introduction of polio vaccinations seven years ago, the danger of incurring the paralyzing disease still exists.

Recently, the committee established for the control of poliomyelitis pointed out that 70 per cent of the young adults in America have failed to receive vaccine, and as a result, outbreaks and even some severe local epidemics still can and do occur.

Wattles said, "It is hoped that every person on campus will receive the vaccine. However, it is necessary for all minors to receive parental permission for this."

On the back of this article, page 2, is a form which may be clipped and sent home for all stu-

dents who need this permission.

Members of Blue Key Service fraternity and other students have volunteered to help during the clinic. These persons will assist in directing traffic, making change, registration and accepting contributions.

A donation of 25 cents to help defray the cost of the program is being requested for each of the three doses of oral vaccine. However, everyone will be immunized, whether he contributes or not.

Persons who have had Salk polio injections are also urged to receive the Saben vaccine as it provides more complete protection for a longer period of time. Saben vaccine also prevents one from being a carrier of the dread virus.

The Sabin vaccine has been given to millions of people and there have been no reactions.

Pregnant women and diabetics, like all others, should take the vaccine. Doctors will be on hand to administer the vaccine to babies and diabetics while other persons will receive a cup containing the impregnated sugar cube.

The National Institutes of Health, the Surgeon General of the United States and family doctors, all recommend this program. At NDSU, it is being sponsored by the First District Medical Society of the North Dakota State Medical Association.



MISS RUSSELL

Lyceum Scheduled Next Thursday

World-famed and versatile concert comedienne, Anna Russell, will be the next performer to come to the North Dakota State University campus as part of the yearly Lyceum Series.

The February 28 show will feature her own original sketches that have brought gales of laughter

from audiences in Australia, South Africa, the British Isles, Europe, and Canada, as well as the United States. She is making her 11th coast-to-coast tour and usually gives some 100 performances a year.

Tickets will be available in the Student Union lobby with your ac-

tivity card today, February 20 from 1:15 to 4:30 and Thursday, February 21, from 1:15 to 3:45. One person may not pick up more than two tickets.

There are no blocks of tickets available for Lyceum events in Festival Hall.

Support Your
Candidate
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Government

**VOTE
TODAY!**

Open Letters to NDSU Students

Union Board Asks Student Support Necessary to Operate Effectively

To the Students of NDSU: This is an open letter to inform you, the students, of a situation we need help with and one which is to your advantage if you do help.

As you know, the Union was asked by the voices of administration, Student Senate and the student body to please open their facilities on the weekends. It was felt this would help alleviate the problem of suitcase students as well as provide a needed service for you, the student.

The decision to open the Student Union was not a easy one to arrive at, but due to the requests and appeals of various groups, the decision carried. This was done even though the additional hours would not all be profitable and costs would rise considerably.

Now, you the student asked for the Union to be opened. We (Union Board) now ask for your support.

What happened to all the plans various organizations you belong to, said would be scheduled on weekends? It's your Union and if you want it to remain open on weekends, you will have to give your support now.

As it is now, there are many hours the Union is open in which there are only five or six students

using the facilities. This cannot go on because of the cost factor.

The biggest gap is from 7 p.m. on. You can remedy this. You will have to remedy the situation in order for the Union to remain open.

Again the question is asked as to what happened to the meetings and functions you were going to schedule on weekends? What happened?

In order to clear up any doubts as to when the Union is open we furnish you the following schedule. We also hope you will realize our situation and realize it is your Union and in order for it to operate effectively, it requires your support.

HOURS OF THE STUDENT UNION

BUILDING:

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Hours. Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES:

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Hours. Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sunday State Room 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Sunday Bison Room 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RECREATION:

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Hours. Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Sunday 12:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thank you, The Union Board

Editorials

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Phil Wattles

Not long ago, I heard an NDSU student sarcastically say, "it's some honor to graduate from this school."

Unfortunately, this is often the feeling of students on this campus, and this can only be because they are not informed. North Dakota State University is one of the finest institutions in the area, and it has some qualities which excell those of any other university in the United States.

For example, the NDSU College of Agriculture provides an exceptionally comprehensive program with some of the richest soil on the continent; and incidentally, it is for this reason that so many foreign students choose this institution over the many others available. There are several other examples.

The College of Pharmacy is one of five in the country which offers a curriculum in hospital pharmacy, and it contains some facilities which even the medical colleges are not fortunate enough to have. Our department of paint chemistry is recognized from coast to coast as a leader in paint research! It has, in fact, been termed the "Paint Center of America."

North Dakota State has gained prominence in other areas too. Last year, the Junior Livestock Judging Team won first place in the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Denver, Colorado. We hold the national collegiate record in bowling, to site another example. Last fall, NDSU received national coverage over television as a representative college in the Northwest.

These are only a few points which can be brought out to show that North Dakota State is an institution of which we can be proud. NDSU is a great Universtiy. Let's not forget it.

Letter to the Editor

Student Urges Participation In "Pajama Game"

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to draw attention to the forthcoming Blue Key production of "The Pajama Game". This riotous musical comedy played successfully on Broadway for many months, and with the co-operation of the student body, should be a great success here also.

I have seen the last two productions presented by Blue Key, and I am sure that anyone else who has will agree that both "South Pacific" and "Damn Yankees" were terrific, to say the least.

The point I would like to make is that Blue Key will again need your help in making this year's production another huge success. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also on Monday, February 25, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. I urge anyone who is the least bit inclined toward the stage to turn out and try out for one of the thirty-five parts. For those of you who do not have a bit of "ham" in you, there are many aspects of this production which also entail a great deal of work. There are sets to be made, scenery to be painted, posters to be made up, and many other odds and ends that require helping hands.

The success of "Pajama Game" depends not only on Blue Key but also on each and every one of you, the students of NDSU. Let's all fire up and make the production of "Pajama Game" another brilliant success.

Dave Swanson Pharm jr.

It is contended in some circles that there exists an informational gap between the student body and the administration concerning the proposed feeding and housing complex.

It is felt that this newspaper has not completely and accurately carried the complete facts of the proposed program. It also seems that the leaders of this student body have not reported the facts to their constituents on the reasoning for such a program.

Since one of the sole responsibilities of a competent press is to provide a completely objective picture, then let us examine the feeding programs in that light. The following are some general conclusions drawn by the NDSU Food and Housing Policy Committee:

★ In order to facilitate plans for the expansion of the student body, construction of self-liquidating (loans repaid out of rent) dormitories should be undertaken at once.

★ Food service facilities should be incorporated with such a complex for the convenience of the student and to further take advantage of the social and educational benefits which can be derived from such combined facilities. The half-million dollars which will be needed to construct and adequately equip dining facilities must also be self-liquidating. Loans can only be granted if a schedule of repayment is set up over a period of time. In order to do this, a food program on a contract basis must be developed.

★ Members of the fraternity system at North Dakota State would like to have a release clause instituted if combined housing and feeding goes into effect. This clause would in effect release students from a portion of their food

should they decide to assume fraternity or sorority affiliations.

★ It might be further recognized that in order to retire the loan, it would seem logical to expect a high rate of efficient repayment which could be better realized if no clause were used.

On December 14, 1962, Dr. Albrecht met with the members of Student Senate and outlined in detail the "facts and figures" as to why this program was being proposed.

- 1. When NDSU opened last fall, 3,810 students were registered; 1,021 were members of fraternities and sororities (included in this is Farmer's Union Co-op), about 1,000 students were commuters. Membership in fraternities and sororities involved 28.3% of our student body, eliminatnig graduate students.
2. Enrollment projections indicate we could expect up to 4,700 students at NDSU by 1965, 6,500 by 1970 and 7,500 by 1975.
3. Other housing units that service the campus, namely the fraternity and sorority membership, will probably not enlarge significantly above their present level, unless more groups are added.
4. Fraternities and sororities house 308 students, again no significant increase can be seen at this time. This means they now house just over 8% of our students; by next fall, according to projections, this will be 7.7%; by 1965 about 6.5% and by 1970 about 4.7%. By that time, and again unless projections are invalid, their membership will comprise about 15-16% of the student body.
5. Currently our dormitories house 1,279 students—by next fall, They'll accommodate 1,715. Of this 1,715, only 690 will be assigned to the North Complex (Reed, and others) where the proposed room and board plan would go into effect.
6. There are 129 fraternity and sorority pledges living in our dormitories. This is an average of about 7 1/2 per organized

Contended Housing Feeding Informational Gap Draws Comment From NDSU Faculty Member

group.

It could be doubted that the wide dispersal of our other dormitories will ever permit their consolidation into any sort of compulsory food service for students. Therefore, 1,025 non-commuting students housed on our campus will be free to make their own arrangements for meals. This equals the present membership of the organized houses—many affiliates of which are commuters.

This information was discussed in an informal question and answer period that followed. Yet none of this material seemed to appear in the press or before groups of which these campus leaders are members.

In the interim, Jim Voracek has been allowed to sit in on meetings of the Food and Housing Policy Committee, chaired by Robert L. Crom, at the request of Sherry Bassin, Student Body President. In doing thus it was hoped that he could serve as one possible link with the student body.

Crom, in turn, visited with Student Senate at the same time the President appeared, and answered questions put to him by the members. At this time his committee was still in the process of researching the program. Yet Senate persisted to know if a release clause would be granted even though the committee had not had an oppor-

tunity to consider it. And only last week Crom met with students in the LSA Center to discuss the program—only forty seemed interested enough to attend. Supplementing this were numerous meetings with individual students who used the material in speech and discussion classes.

It would then appear that incomplete reporting to the students is the only reason for the button campaign and other negative reactions on the part of some students. Further, the committee did, in fact, recommend that a release clause for the students be instituted. The president did not receive the final report until February 8th; and at the time of the last Senate meeting, February 5th, he had not yet received the report. At that time a campaign was already being planned to "force" an issue which the president had not even had an opportunity to consider.

Debate is good and is necessary in a democracy. But even more important is a free press and the right of everyone to be heard equally before a judgement is passed.

It is hoped that the students will work responsibly toward the betterment of NDSU with an accurate and complete process of observation and rational inference.

Tom Goodale

STOP POLIO WEDNESDAY

Polio Prevention Program

FOR TYPE I VACCINE — FEBRUARY 27, 1963

List on this form (please print) the name of the NDSU student in your household who will be immunized February 27.

Date _____ Household Address _____ County _____

City _____ Family Physician (or Clinic) _____

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Age _____

I hereby state that I am the head of the household of the student listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to said above listed minor:

Signature _____ Head of Household _____

Be Sure To Bring This Form With You To The Polio Clinic You Attend.

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Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

It looks like a popularity contest will decide who the new student senators will be.

No Issues

The Senate candidates this year as in the past, are making statements which will neither make enemies nor stir an audience to ask questions. We have yet to hear a candidate say he or she favors contract feeding without a release clause.

Besides this, it appears that every candidate wants to improve the parking situation, get more representation for all the students, and be given the chance to do his best for the welfare of the student body.

Any senior on campus can tell you that these were the same issues used by candidates when they were running for Senate years ago. Yet, we still have a parking problem, the students haven't had any more representation than before, and how much each senator has done for the good of the student body is very questionable.

Thus it appears that the candidates, being all Greeks, will have to rely upon their individual houses to put them into office. This naturally gives the candidates who are members of the larger fraternities an advantage because they will have more votes.

All we can do is hope that the most popular candidates are also the most qualified. Yet, judging from past popularity contests, this is not always the case.

No Decent President

It is the opinion of many students on campus, and this writer, that there is not a decent candidate running for student body president.

Kenny Nelson, the only independent seeking office, is considered a threat by both the other presidential candidates. Although no one can deny that Nelson is as nice a guy as anyone could ever hope to meet, his qualifications for the office fall far short of what they should be.

On more important matters, it is very evident that his lack of knowledge of Student Senate affairs has greatly hurt his campaign. When a candidate has not attended a meeting this year, it is hard to picture him in the role as Senate leader.

One quote of Nelson's which makes us doubt his ability to assume the position of Student Body President is, "I am not sure of the importance of Student Senate." This is very evident when he says he is in favor of having Senate support such things as intellectual pursuits and leave the administration handle things such as the parking problem and contract feeding. He stated that the latter are not the business of the Senate to decide.

The role of Senate is to act as a passageway for the students to voice their views and beliefs to the administration. They are entrusted with \$78,000 which comes from activity fees, and they are elected to see to it that students get what they want for their money. As yet, intellectual pursuits are not the key purpose of Senate. If this ever comes about, we pity the poor students who are more interested in whether or not their cars are being unjustly impounded, or their money spent unwisely.

Poor Senator

Harold Korb, the strongest potential candidate for the office of Student Body President has got a brilliant past record, on paper,

that is.

Being the Senate reporter for the past year, this writer has had a chance to witness Korb in action. Being head of the Commission of Campus Affairs, Korb was placed in a very good position to further his chances for becoming Student Body President.

Several of his duties included picking the SHARIVAR Central committee, planning and publicizing all the elections, preparing his commission's budget for Senate's approval and preparing election rules.

On everyone of these points, Korb has managed to blunder.

Korb was responsible for letting the students know about the special election to amend the constitution. This amendment would, among other things, change the name of the college from Agricultural College to State University in the Constitution.

Although there was quite a bit of discussion in Senate as to the importance of this plebesite being publicized, Korb did not fulfill his duty in informing the student body of the election. Needless to say, these changes in our constitution never came about because not enough of the students came out to vote.

As far as preparing the financial report for his commission, Korb did such a poor job that the Commission of Finance refused to accept it as valid. Not until he put it into acceptable form was it approved.

Last week there was supposed to be a debate among the senatorial candidates. Korb, being Commissioner of Campus Affairs, was supposed to publicize this debate and let the candidates know about it.

There weren't even five students there to witness the debate, nor were all the candidates present.

Comment could be easily made about Korb picking his fraternity brothers for most of the SHARIVAR Central Committee, but perhaps we should wait and see whether or not they are the best possible men for the job.

Nevertheless, it makes us stop and wonder if his commissioners will be picked in the same manner.

Bill Findley has two strikes against him before he even started to consider his chances for election. First, he is an SAE and secondly, as one student put it, "He looks like a refugee from a concentration camp."

It has long been established among the Greeks that the SAE's are the most disliked fraternity on campus, although this image is disappearing.

Many students feel that they don't want the SAE's controlling Senate this year as they have in the past. However, any member of that body will tell you that the senators who are SAE's don't

necessarily vote together. In fact, several of the main issues in Senate have resulted in arguments among them.

Although Findley is not of the best leadership quality, he has done a good job as a student senator. His motions always receive attention and more often than not, his ideas are put to use. In short, if you haven't already guessed, this writer's vote shall be cast for Findley.

He is acquainted with the problems of the students and has a firm belief in what he does.

Support the Union

Everybody agrees that having the Memorial Union open on weekends is almost as good as going to class and finding out the instructor is sick. However, it looks like this brief bit of weekend luxury will end unless the Union gets more support.

The Union's board of directors is faced with the familiar problem of losing too much money on the weekends to justify keeping it open. They advocate that unless students start making better use of the Union facilities on the weekends, they are going to have to recommend its closing.

It appears that the students who do want the Union open are such a minority that they alone cannot support it. If it is bad right now, what about during spring quarter when all the cars ditched in the Union parking lot are finally started?

Accept Challenge

There is an ad in this issue sponsored by the engineers who are releasing to the public their threat to the Engineer's Ball make the Rahjah's "Brawl" look like a funeral procession.

If this is true, their party might be worth attending, providing one likes that sort of entertainment.

Social Tidbits

New Activities

Alpha Gamma Delta: Marsha Anderson, Cheryl Ecklund, Sandy Fossum, Lois McDonald, Kathy McNulty Betsy Reid, JuDee Salle, Kathy Spitzer, Gig Taylor, Jean Wyngarden.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Kathy Bolken, Vicki Strand, Diane Valan, Karen Herbster, Phyllis Spitzer, Mary Lou Darkenwald, Nancy Wells, Susan Sherwood, Mary Ellen Watson, Elizabeth Hinz, Pat Duchscher, Jane Kasson, Arlene Ness, and Linda Parsons.

Phi Mu: Kristi Benewicz, Karen Beth Benson, Marilyn Borke, Bonnie Brekke, Mary Enget, Linda Hass, Sharon Kinnischtzke, Marcia Lee, Jeanette Nelson, and Marleen Snyder.

New Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta: Sandy Hager, Dorothy Senechal, Sue Soland, Linda Thordal, and Phylis Tomy.

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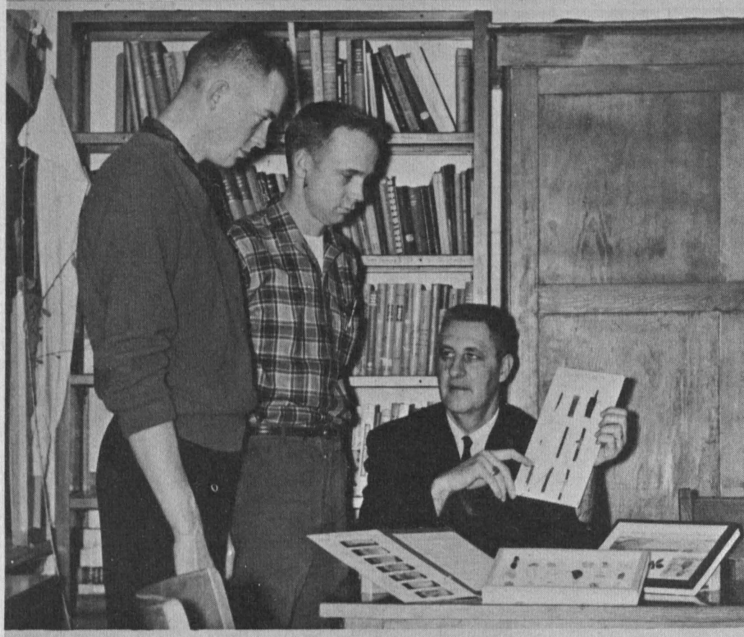
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Explaining some display techniques to members of his entomology class is Dr. R. L. Post. The course is considered unique because it does not deal with insects.

Elections Held By Dairy Club

Dennis Tokelson, Ag jr, was elected president of the North Dakota State University Dairy Club last week.

Other officers elected were Charles Davis, Ag fr, vice president; and Thomas Erickson, Ag jr, secretary-treasurer. All the officers were elected for one year terms.

The purposes of the Dairy Club are to develop in the members, qualities of leadership and resourcefulness, to advance the general welfare of the dairy students at NDSU, and to promote a spirit of good will among those interested in the dairy industry.

Charles G. Edgerly, assistant professor of dairy husbandry is the faculty advisor to the club.

Entomology Class Considered Unique

by Dave Nesvold

Mid-term week meant the end of class obligations for members of an unusual entomology class.

The class is unusual because not one insect is mentioned throughout the course. Entomology 330, display techniques, is designed for vocational agriculture teachers and future county agents. Class work is completed by mid-term because students spend the remainder of the quarter practice teaching.

Dr. R. L. Post, associate entomologist and instructor for the course, said he thinks the course is unique in the midwest. Course work includes the building of displays and instruction in judging techniques.

Display techniques will be offered this year for the first summer session. It is regularly offered every winter quarter. "During the summer session, an insect collection will be one of the major projects," said Post.

Each student is required to design and construct an original display, making duplicate copies for

each member of the class. Subject material for the creation is left to the discretion of the architect.

Each student embarks on his teaching career with \$100 worth of displays, having spent only \$3.50 for materials.

A complex of displays constructed this past quarter will be exhibited at Little International. Class members presenting the display will do so in conjunction with the inter-collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

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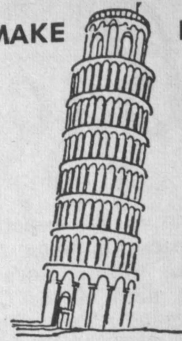
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Job Interviews

Wednesday, February 20

International Business Machines Corporation will interview technical students for research, development and manufacturing operations in all IBM plant and laboratory locations.

Universal Electric, Owasso, Michigan, will again be represented on campus by Harold Meiers.

A. C. Spark Plug, The Electronics Division of General Motors, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will send L. R. Burns to our campus seeking interviews with all engineering, physics and mathematics students at all degree levels.

Thursday, February 21

City of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will recruit civil and electrical engineering graduates to work with a progressive city engineering department.

Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri, will be represented on campus and all students interested in research, production or marketing are invited to visit with A. V. Vervack, assistant personnel manager.

Shell Oil Company will send representatives to the campus interviewing students for assignments in refining and production departments of the company.

Thursday and Friday
February 21 and 22

Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will have representatives on campus to interview electrical, mechanical and industrial degree levels.

Friday, February 22

Pacific Missile Range at Pt. Hugu, California, will seek interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering.

U. S. Navy Electronic Laboratory, San Diego, California, will visit the campus seeking interviews with senior electrical and mechanical engineering students, physics and mathematics majors.

U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, California, seeks senior engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics graduates at all degree levels.

Monday, February 25

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut, will send two representatives from its engineering section, T. K. Fogler and P. Check.

Federated Mutual of Owatonna, Minnesota, will send W. R. Shamp, employment manager, to campus seeking candidates for their home office training program.

Tuesday, February 26

Hercules Powder Company, Chemical Propulsion Division, Magna, Utah, will be represented on campus seeking interviews with all engineering and chemistry students at all degree levels.

Washington State Highway Commission will be represented on campus interviewing civil engineering students for assignments with the State Highway Commission.

Wilson & Company, Albert Lea, Minnesota, will send S. J. Johnson to our campus seeking interviews with senior and graduate students who are interested in future management positions in the meat packing industry.

Wednesday, February 27

United States Gypsum will visit the campus with primary interests in visiting with chemistry students majoring in protective coatings.

Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Illinois, would like to interview senior electrical engineering and mechanical engineering students.

North American Aviation of California will be represented by interviewers from three divisions of the company... Autonetics at Downey; Los Angeles Division and Space and Information Systems Division also at Downey, California.



Attendants Kay McGuiness and Gwen Johnson, Queen Sue Haas, and Grand Champion Showman of the 37th Little International, Gary Knutson pose immediately following the show. Kay and Gwen are holding Knutson's Grand Champion Trophy while he holds a division trophy. Sue has the bouquet of American Beauty roses presented her by the retiring queen, Bonita Bohnsack.

Gary Knutson Selected Grand Champion Showman

Gary Knutson, ag soph, washelmi, ag sr, who won the sheep chosen Grand Champion Showman division; and fourth place, Dennis Torkelson, ag jr, the first place winner in the dairy division.

Runners up in the Grand Champion Showmanship Contest were: second place, Marvin Jarmin, ag jr, who was first in the beef division; third place, Kenneth Wil-

Agriculture Engineering Awards

Glenn Kranzler, ag sr, won the Grand Champion award in the Agricultural Engineering Show with his winning Farm Utilities exhibit. Ronald Carlson, ag soph, received the Reserve Champion trophy for his entry in the Farm Structures division. Charles Linderman, ag fr, received first place in the soil and water division. Darnell Lundstrum, ag jr, placed first in the farm power division.

Bread Baking Contest

Ellen Bigelow, HE soph, was the sweepstakes winner in the home economics Bread Baking Contest, placing first in the whole wheat division. Judy Decker, HE fr, placed first in the white bread division.



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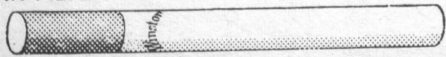
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Presidential Candidates' Opinions At Half Way Mark

by Jim Olson Findley

"The most important issue in this campaign should be the records and qualifications of the candidates," said Bill Findley, candidate for Student Body President. He went on to say that he thinks platforms and ability should be emphasized, not personalities or Greek status.

Findley looked at the presidential campaign at the half way point and said, "We're behind at this point because of Harold's well oiled campaign machine. However, I am optimistic, but we're still on a steep uphill grind. We are finding that whenever we have a chance to talk to people and explain our platform, they see our side of the question. We have received very favorable reactions from the people we have been able to contact."

Findley has found that students living in the dorms are hard to contact. "I hope that voluntary dorm meetings can be arranged next year so the candidates can speak to these students," he said.

Findley summerized and said that his biggest problems of the campaign were: (1) contacting the dorm students, (2) impressing the importance of the candidates' records as opposed to personalities, and (3) getting students favorable to him out to vote. Findley added, "That picture of me in the Spectrum didn't help one bit."

Korb

Presidential candidate, Harold Korb, thinks the issue most students are concerned with is contract feeding is not really an important issue in this campaign because it is out of Senate's hands.

Korb feels the next important issue centers around the platforms of the presidential candidates.

Korb is especially critical of Bill Findley's platform concerning establishment of a Commissioner of Married Students. He said, "The Commissioner of Married Students doesn't appeal to me."

Senate should be geared to include them (married students) without having to make a special point of setting a distinct part of student government for them. In principle, the idea is OK; but it's not feasible." Korb added that the married students commissionership would not fit in with the other commissions on Senate.

The presidential candidate was very pleased with the progress of his campaign. As it stood Thursday, he said, "Everything is going on schedule." Korb said that his campaign machine will continue its publicity drive in the same manner as it has done thus far. Korb feels the presidential contest has been a clean one—one without namecalling or smear tactics.

Korb is not sure where the independent vote will go. He feels that independent Ken Nelson has an edge with the independents because he is one of them. However, Korb pointed out that if Nelson's limited experience in student government is exposed to the independent students, then the independent vote could go elsewhere.

Nelson

Ken Nelson feels the issue most students are concerned about is the Greek-independent question. Being an independent, Nelson expects strong support from the non-Greek students. In past elections, relatively few independent students have voted. Nelson said that his job will be to encourage this group to go to the polls and vote. However, candidate Nelson is not forgetting the Greeks. He is campaigning at all the fraternity and sorority houses in an attempt to attract votes from these groups.

When Nelson spoke at the Sigma Chi house, he was asked if, as president, he would advocate the removal of cigarette

machines from campus.

Nelson explained by saying that last year, North Dakota Attorney General, Leslie Bergum, began strictly enforcing a North Dakota law which forbids the sale of cigarettes to anyone un-

der the age of 21.

Nelson, a counselor at Churchill Hall, felt that he was responsible for any minors purchasing cigarettes from the vending machine in Churchill. Since it was not practical for a guard to be

placed at the machine to insure only legal purchases, Nelson favored the removal of the machine.

Nelson said, "If I, as president, ever demanded that cigarette machines be removed from campus I would probably be the

most unpopular student body president that NDSU has had for a long time. However, I do think the problem should be investigated in terms of the administration's responsibility to follow North Dakota laws."

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

GENERAL AGRICULTURE
303 (AGRIC. COMM.) Eng. 103 3 11TTH CROM, COLLINS Mor215
-SEC A 2:10-5W Min402
-SEC B 6:30-9:20 (P.M.)W Min402

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
108 (INTRODUCTION) 3 9MW, 1:10TH HERTSGAARD Mor308
203 (PRINCIPLES) 5 11TTH, 11-12:15W HERTSGAARD Mor210
205 (FARM RECORD ANALYSIS) 3 8MW, 2:10-5F DOROW Mor309, 215
319 (MARKETING-COOPERATIVE) Ag. Ec. 326 3 9TTH, 1:10F HEMPHILL Mor309
326 (PRIN. OF MKTG. FARM PROD.) Ag. Ec. 203 3 9TTH, 1:10F COX Mor210
412 (LIVESTOCK MKTG.) Ag. Ec. 326 3 9F, 1:10MW McDOWELL Mor309
414 (ADV. MARKETING) Ag. Ec. 326 3 10F, 2:10MW HAMMOND Mor212
420 (FARM MGMT.-ORG. & ANAL.) Ag. Ec. 320 4 8TTH, 1:10-4T DOROW Mor309
432 (COMMODITY PRICES) Ag. Ec. 332 3 9MW, 1:10TH HAMMOND Mor309
433 (MARKETING-PROB. & PRACT.) Ag. Ec. 326 3 11MW, 3:10TH HEMPHILL Mor309
494 (ADV. AGRIC. POLICY) Ag. Ec. 419 3 10MW, 2:10TH TAYLOR Mor212
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor208
501 (RESEARCH METHODOLOGY) MATH 431 3 BY ARRGT. KRENZ Mor208
510 (PROB. IN ECON. THEORY) GRAD. STG. 3 BY ARRGT. HERTSGAARD Mor208
598 (SEMINAR) GRAD. STG. 1 4:10TH TAYLOR Mor212
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor208

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
320 (PRIN. VOC'L. AGRIC.) 3 1:10MWTH OWEN Mor103
321 (METH. VOC'L. AGRIC.) DEPT. APPR. 3 9-11MTW OWEN Mor103
402 (METH. IN FARM MECH.) DEPT. APPR. 2 9-11THF OWEN Mor103
403 (DIRECTED TEACHING) DEPT. APPR. 9 BY ARRGT. OWEN Mor103

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
112 (FARM MECHANICS) 4 8TTH, 2:10-5W MOILANEN AgE215, 210
214 (CONSERV. ENGR.) MATH 122 3 1:10MW, 2:10-5TH HOLMEN AgE205, 208
321 (FARMSTEAD CONVEN.) Phys. 201 or 203 3 9MW, 1:10TH WITZ AgE215
328 (FARM ENGINES) Phys. 201 or 203 5 9TTH, 1:10F, PROMERSBERGER AgE201
2:10-5TF KUCERA AgE208, 123
490 (SPEC. PROJECTS) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF AgE104
498 (SEMINAR) 1 1:10T PROMERSBERGER AgE201
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) SR. STG. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF AgE104

AGRONOMY
103 (INTRODUCTION) 3 10TTH SCHOOLER Mor210
-SEC A 3:10-5W WAL247
-SEC B 1:10-3T WAL247
202 (GRAIN CROPS) Agron. 103, Bot. 111 3 9TTH PETERSON, FOSTER Mor308
-SEC A 3:10-5T WAL247
-SEC B 1:10-3W WAL247
310 (GRAIN GRADING) Agron. 202 3 2:10WF, 3:10-5WF CARTER WAL221
416 (CROP PRODUCTION) Agron. 202 or 301 3 10MW, 2:10TH HARRISON WAL247
423 (ADV. GENETICS I) Agron. 306 3 11-12:15MW BOTHUN WAL217
490 (RPS. IN CROP PROD.) DEPT. APPR. 2-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL202
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL202
499 (SPEC. PROB.-NDF LECTURES) DPT APPR. 1 1:10MTWTH (2 WEEKS) HARLAN WAL217
532 (ADV. BREEDING-CORN ETC.) Agron. 407 3 9MW, 1:10TH SANDAL WAL237
598 (SEMINAR) GRAD. STG. 1 3:45F CARTER WAL217

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
105 (INTRODUCTORY) 3 8MW J. JOHNSON SHEP9
-SEC A 1:10-4T SHEP9, 32.
-SEC B 1:10-4TH SHEP9, 32.
-SEC C 9-12F SHEP9, 32.
214 (FARM MEATS) ANH. 105 or APPR. 3 1:10T, 2:10-5W V. JOHNSON SHEP9, 26
313 (MEATS) 2 9-11TTH V. JOHNSON SHEP9, 26
318 (BEEF PRODUCTION) ANH. 330 3 9W BUCHANAN SHEP9
-SEC A 2:10-5W BARNES
-SEC B 2:10-5TH BARNES
330 (PRIN. OF AN. NUTR.) Chem. 241, ANH 105 5 8MTTH ERICKSON Mor210
-SEC A 1:10-3T Mor215
-SEC B 3:10-5T Mor215
332 (NUTR. OF MONOGASTRIC AN.) ANH 330 3 8TTHF HAUGSE SHEP9
406 (TECH. LIVEST. JUDG.) ANH 319 or APPR 2 2:10-5W J. JOHNSON SHEP32, BARNES
490 (REPORTS IN AN. HUB.) DEPT. APPR. 2-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor103
498 (SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 1:10TH STAFF Mor212
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL306
535 (ADV. ANIMAL NUTR.) DEPT. APPR. 5 BY ARRGT. DINUSSON WAL301
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL306

BACTERIOLOGY
270 (GENERAL BACT.) Chem. 241 4 11MW, 12:10TH KING Mor308
-SEC A 3:10-5W Mor324
-SEC B 10-12TTH Mor324
-SEC C 3:10-5TH Mor324
304 (SOIL MICROBIOLOGY) BACT. 270 4 BY ARRGT. ADAMS Mor319
321 (PUBLIC HEALTH METH.) BACT. 270 2 BY ARRGT. DOUBLY Mor319
422 (PATHOGENIC BACT.) BACT. 302 or 431 5 12:10MW, 10F, DOUBLY Mor309
10-1:10TTH Mor320
498 (SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. SLEEPER Mor319
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor319
499 (SPEC. PROB.-SOIL MICRO.) DEPT. APPR 1 BY ARRGT.-APR. 8-19 BARTHOLOMEW Mor319
560 (MICROBIAL GENETICS) DEPT. APPR. 5 BY ARRGT. PARSONS Mor319
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor319

CEREAL TECHNOLOGY
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF HARRIS 106
598 (SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 4:10T STAFF HARRIS 203
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 3-6 BY ARRGT. GILLES, BANASIK HARRIS 106

DAIRY HUSBANDRY
103 (INTRODUCTION) 3 8TTH ASCHBACHER Da27
-SEC 1 11MW ASCHBACHER Da27
-SEC 2 1:10-4M EDGERLY, JENSEN Da21, SHEP32
-SEC A 1:10-4W EDGERLY, JENSEN Da21, SHEP32
-SEC B 1:10-4F EDGERLY, JENSEN Da21, SHEP32
-SEC C 10TTH, 1:10-4T EDGERLY Da27, BARNES
303 (DAIRY CATTLE JUDG.) DH103, AH105 3 9MW, 2:10-5TH ASCHBACHER Da27
421 (MILK SECRETION) Zool. 111, Chem 292 3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Da29
498 (SEMINAR) 1

ENTOMOLOGY
201 (GENERAL) 4 11MW, 3:10TH DOGGER AgE223
-SEC A 2:10-5M STAFF Mor107
-SEC B 2:10-5W STAFF Mor107
-SEC C 9-12F STAFF Mor107
305 (INSECTS AFF. CROPS) ENT. 201 3 11TTH, 3:10F CALLENBACH Mor212
313 (SYSTEMATIC ENT.) ENT. 201 4 1:10MW POST Mor223
9-12F+LAB BY ARRGT. Mor223
433 (ANIMAL PARASITOLOGY) E201 or Zoo112 4 1:10TTH, 2:10-5TH NOETZEL Mor107
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 3-9 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor219

HORTICULTURE
309 (PRIN. OF LANDSCAPING) DEPT. APPR. 3 9MW+LAB BY ARRGT. HOAG Mor212 WAL333
317 (SMALL FRUITS) 3 9TTH, 1:10F LANA Mor212

PLANT PATHOLOGY
313 (INTRODUCTORY) Bot. 112 4 8MW, 9-11MW BENSON WAL315
420 (GEN. MYCOLOGY) Bot. 112 or PP313 4 BY ARRGT. GOUGH WAL315
451 (BACT. & FUNGUS DIS. OF PLTS.) D. APPR 4 BY ARRGT. KIEBLING WAL311

POULTRY HUSBANDRY
201 (INTRODUCTORY) 3 9TTH BRYANT VANES301
-SEC A 1:10-3T VANES301
-SEC B 1:10-3W VANES301
411 (POULTRY FEEDS & FEEDING) AH330 3 11TTH+1HR. BY ARRGT. LOCKHART Mor309
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF POULTRY BLDG.

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE CR. HOUR & DAYS INSTRUCTOR ROOM

SOILS
152 (INTRODUCTION) 3 10MW NORUM Mor210
-SEC A 2:10-5M WAL111
-SEC B 2:10-5T WAL111
252 (SOILS) SOILS 152, CHEM. 107 5 9MW, 1:10TTH, JOHN SGARD WAL111
9-12F WAL111
355 (SOIL GENESIS & CLASS.) SOILS 252 3 1:10MW, 2:10-5W JOHN SGARD WAL111
457 (SOIL FERT. & MGMT.) SOILS 366 or 456 5 10TTH, 2:10F, MORAGHAN WAL111
9-12F, 2:10-5T WAL143

VETERINARY SCIENCE
340 (PREVENT. VET. MED.) VET. SCI. 339 4 11MTWTH, 12F SCHIPPER VANES301
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF VANES303

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

BOTANY
112 (GENERAL) Bot. 111 4 9TTH, 1:10F MOIR Min319
-SEC 1 1:10-3TTH STAFF Min102
-SEC 2 3:10-5TTH STAFF Min102
214 (SYSTEMATIC BOTANY) Bot. 111 4 1:10MW, 2:10-4MW DODD Min111
302 (PLANT PHYSIOLOGY) Bot. 301 4 9TTH, 2:10-5TTH HELGESON Min101, 121
406 (RANGE MGMT.) Bot. 316, 401 4 BY ARRGT. WHITMAN Min106
498 (SEMINAR) 8 CRS. BOT. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min106
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min111
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1-15 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min117, 106

COMMUNICATIONS
375 (PUBL. PRACTICUM) 1-3 10TTH, 2:10-4F GOODALE Lib236

EDUCATION
101 (INTRO. SEC. ED.) 3 9MW, 1:10TH FLYNN Min319
215 (EDUC. PSYCHOLOGY) SOPH. STG, PSY211. 3 11-12:15TTH ELAND Min219
303 (HUM. GROWTH & DEV. ADOL.) JR. STG, P211. 3 12:45-2MW FLYNN REL. ED. AUD.
318 (SEC. SCH. METH.) JR. STG, Ed101, 215 3
-SEC 1 9TTH, 1:10F AARNES Min314
-SEC 2 10MW, 2:10TH AARNES Min314
321 (TESTS & MEAS.) JR. STG, Ed215 3 2:10MTW STODOLA Min320
326 (METH. OF INSTR. MUS.) JR. STG, Ed318 3 10MW, 2:10TH EUREN PUTN21
371 (SPEC. METH. MATH) MATH 112 or 318 3 9F, 1:10MW FRIESE Min208
374 (SP. METH. BAND & ORCH. ADMIN.) JR. STG. 2 1:10MW EUREN PUTN21
378 (SP. METH. SPEECH) JR. STG, Ed318 3
-SEC 1 7-9:30 (P.M.) T CROMWELL CLINIC
-SEC 2 10MW, 2:10TH WEST Adm201
412 (EDUC. SOC.) 12 ED. CRS, SR. STG. 3 5-7:20 (P.M.) T AARNES Min314
439 (AUDIO-VIS. METH.) 12 ED. CRS, SR. STG. 3 5-7:20 (P.M.) W BIGGS Min320
440 (INTRO. TO COUNSELING) SSEd321 or 422 3 8MW MEASE Min331
441 (EXTRA-CLASS ACT.) 12 ED. CRS, SR. STG. 3 7:30-9:50 (P.M.) TH FLYNN Min331
450 (STUDENT CHG.) DEPT. APPR. 9 BY ARRGT. ELAND Min327
460 (CURR. BUILDING) 3 3:30-4:45MW ELAND Min320
476 (JR. HIGH SCHOOL) 12 ED. CRS, SR. STG. 3 10MW, 2:10TH FLYNN Min331
501 (METH. OF RESEARCH) 24 ED. CRS GRD STG. 3 7:30-9:50 (P.M.) T AARNES Min314
540 (COUNSELING TECH.) 3 5-7:20 (P.M.) M MEASE Min331
544 (ORG. & ADMIN. GUID. SERVICES) 3 5-7:20 (P.M.) W STAFF Min331
545 (COUNS. PRACTICUM) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. MEASE Min329
598 (SEMINAR) 24 ED. CRS., GRD STG. 0-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min327
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) GSTG, 25 ED. CRS. 8-15 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min327

ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY
ENGLISH
102 (FRESHMAN) Eng. 101 3 STAFF
-SEC 1 9MW, 1:10TH Min403
-SEC 2 9TTH, 1:10F Min215
-SEC 3 10MW, 2:10TH Min403
-SEC 4 11MW, 3:10TH Min403

103 (FRESH ENGLISH) Eng. 101, 102 3 STAFF
-SEC 1 GROUP 1, 11, 111 8TTHF Min314
-SEC 2 GROUP 1, 11 9MW, 1:10TH Lib236
-SEC 3 GROUP 11 9MW, 1:10TH Mor215
-SEC 4 GROUP 11, 111 9MW, 1:10TH AgE222
-SEC 5 GROUP 111 9MW, 1:10TH Min322
-SEC 6 GROUP 1, 11 9TTH, 1:10F AgE215
-SEC 7 GROUP 11 9TTH, 1:10F Da27
-SEC 8 GROUP 11, 111 9TTH, 1:10F Min310
-SEC 9 GROUP 111 9TTH, 1:10F Min304
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-SEC 11 GROUP 11 10MW, 2:10TH Lib236
-SEC 12 GROUP 11, 111 10MW, 2:10TH Lib101
-SEC 13 GROUP 111 10MW, 2:10TH Min322
-SEC 14 GROUP 1, 11 10TTH, 2:10F SE17
-SEC 15 GROUP 11 10TTH, 2:10F AgE222
-SEC 16 GROUP 111 10TTH, 2:10F AgE215
-SEC 17 GROUP 1, 11 11MW, 3:10TH AgE222
-SEC 18 GROUP 11 11MW, 3:10TH Lib101
-SEC 19 GROUP 111 11MW, 3:10TH Min322
-SEC 20 GROUP 1 1:10MW, 9F Mor215
-SEC 21 GROUP 1, 11 1:10MW, 9F Min403
-SEC 22 GROUP 11 1:10MW, 9F Lib101
-SEC 23 GROUP 11, 111 1:10MW, 9F Min322
-SEC 24 GROUP 111 1:10MW, 9F Min314
-SEC 25 GROUP 111 1:10MW, 9F Min302
-SEC 26 GROUP 1, 11 2:10MW, 10F Min403
-SEC 27 GROUP 11, 111 2:10MW, 10F Lib236
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-SEC 30 GROUP 11, 111 3:10MW, 11F Min305
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-SEC 32 GROUP 1, 11 Ph. 9TTH, 1:10F Sud208
-SEC 33 GROUP 11, 111 Ph. 10TTH, 2:10F Sud208
200 (SHAKESPEARE & MOD. READER) 3 10TTH, 2:10F SCHOFF Min331
211 (SURVEY OF ENG. LIT.) 3 10TTH, 2:10F SACKETT Min322
212 (AMERICAN SHORT STORY) 3 3:10MW, 11F HOVE Min219
228 (SURVEY OF AMER. LIT.) 3 2:10MW, 10F HOVE Min219
257 (SURVEY OF WORLD LIT.) 3 1:10MW, 9F CATER Min303
300 (HUMANITIES) 3 11-12:15TTH LYONS Min320
321 (20TH CENT. AMER. NOVEL) DEPT. APPR. 3 7:30-9:50 (P.M.) W ENGEL Min219
351 (ADV. COMPOSITION) 3 9MW, 1:10TH PHILLIPS Min215
353 (NARR. & DES. WRITING) DEPT. APPR. 3 7:30-9 (P.M.) T, +1HR. ARRGT. PHILLIPS
355 (TECHNICAL REPORT) JR. STG 3 10MW, 2:10TH LYONS Min310
410 (REST. & 18TH CENT. DRAMA) 3 1:10MW, 9F SCHOFF Min310
426 (STUDIES IN AMER. REALISM & NAT.) 3 7:30-9:50 (P.M.) T H CATER Min202
427 (20TH CENT. AMER. WRITERS) 3 5-7:20 (P.M.) T HOVE Min309
441 (VICTORIAN PROSE WRITERS) 3 10MW, 2:10TH SACKETT Min300
450 (CRITICAL THEORY) 3 2:10MW, 10F ENGEL Min300
454 (STUDIES IN SHORT FICTION) 3 11-12:15MW PHILLIPS Min215

PHILOSOPHY
303 (INTRO. TO ETHICS) 3 3:10MW, 11F HERTEL Min319
312 (HIST. MODERN PHILOSOPHY) 3 10TTH, 2:10F ROACH REL. ED. AUD.

GEOGRAPHY
101 (INTRODUCTORY) 3 2:10MW, 10F KRESS Min319
312 (GEOG. OF NORTH AMER.) PREV GEOG. CRS 3 10TTH, 2:10F KRESS Min402
499 (SPEC. PROB.-NORTH DAK.) DEPT. APPR. 3 BY ARRGT. KRESS Min103
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 3 BY ARRGT. KRESS Min103

GEOLOGY
104 (PHYSICAL GEOLOGY) 5 1:10MTW, 9F, 2:10-5T BROPHY Min101
350 (GLACIAL GEOLOGY) GEOL. 104, 3 10MW, 2:10TH BROPHY Min101

LIBRARY SCIENCE
121 (LIBRARY USAGE) 1 STAFF Lib101
-SEC 1 8M
-SEC 2 9T
-SEC 3 10T

Courses Listed By Colleges

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
LIBRARY SCIENCE-CONT.					
-Sec 4		8W		STAFF	Lib101
-Sec 5		1:10T			
-Sec 6		9TH			
-Sec 7		10TH			
-Sec 8		1:10F			
-Sec 9		10F			
308 (ELEM. CAT. & CLASS.)	Lib.Sci.121	3	By ARRG.	SULLIVAN	
310 (FIELD WORK)	LS305,306or308	3	By ARRG.	SULLIVAN	
MATHEMATICS					
59 (SOLID GEOMETRY)	PL.GEOM.	0	8MW	STAFF	MINANN2
109 (COLLEGE ALGEBRA)	H.S.ALGEBRA	5		STAFF	
-Sec 1			9TTH,1:10MW		AG222
-Sec 2			10TTH,2:10MW		MIN304
111 (PLANE TRIG.)	H.S.ALGEBRA	4		STAFF	
-Sec 1			8MTWTH		MIN309
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TTH		MINANN4
-Sec 3			10TTH,2:10MW		MINANN4
116 (SLIDE RULE)	LOGARITHMS	1		STAFF	
-Sec 1			8M		MIN201
-Sec 2			10F		MIN202
118 (PLANE TRIG.)	MATH117	3		STAFF	SE16
120 (COLLEGE ALGEBRA)	H.S.ALGEBRA	3		STAFF	MIN303
121 (COLLEGE ALGEBRA)	MATH120	3		STAFF	
-Sec 1			8TTH		MOR212
-Sec 2			8TTH		MINANN2
-Sec 3			8TTH		MINANN4
-Sec 4 (PHARM.)			11MW,3:10TH		SUD208
122 (PLANE TRIG.)	MATH121	3		STAFF	
-Sec 1 (PHARM.)			8TTH		SUD224
-Sec 2			8TTH		MIN201
-Sec 3			8TTH		AG222
-Sec 4			10MW,2:10TH		MINANN4
-Sec 5			11MW,3:10F		SUD224
-Sec 6 (PHARM.)			11TTH,3:10F		MIN305
-Sec 7			11F,3:10MW		SUD224
-Sec 8 (PHARM.)			11F,3:10MW		MINANN2
-Sec 9			7:30-10(P.M.)	T	MIN208
126 (ANALYTIC GEOMETRY) COLL. ALG. & TRIG.		4		STAFF	
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TTH		MIN309
-Sec 2			10TTH,2:10MW		MIN201
-Sec 3			10TTH,2:10MW		MINANN2
-Sec 4			8MTWTH		MIN208
201 (DIFF. & INT. CALCULUS)	MATH126	5			
-Sec 1 (AGENG., ETC.)			9TTH,1:10MF	SKOGEN	MIN309
-Sec 2 (ARCH., ETC.)			11MW,3:10TTH	FRIESE	MIN309
-Sec 3 (ARCH., C.E., ETC.)			9MWF,1:10TTH	WALRATH	MIN304
-Sec 4 (C.E., ETC.)			10TTH,2:10MF	LUNDQUIST	MIN310
-Sec 5 (E.E., ETC.)			10MWF,2:10TTH	DUNCAN	MINANN2
-Sec 6 (E.E., ETC.)			10MWF,2:10TTH	HILL	MIN302
-Sec 7 (E.E., ETC.)			10MWF,2:10TTH	STAFF	MIN309
-Sec 8 (I.E., M.E., ETC.)			9TTH,1:10MF	STAFF	MINANN4
-Sec 9 (M.E., ETC.)			10TTH,2:10MF	HOLOJEN	MIN309
-Sec 10 (M.E., ETC.)			11MW,3:10TTH	OLSON	MIN310
-Sec 11			8MTWTH	NELSON	MIN304
-Sec 12 (CHEM., ETC.)			10TTH,2:10MF	HARING	AG205
202 (INTEGRAL CALCULUS)	MATH201	5			
-Sec 1			8MTWTH	OLSON	MIN305
-Sec 2 (E.E., ETC.)			9MTW,1:10TTH	HOLOJEN	MINANN2
-Sec 3 (M.E., ETC.)			10MWF,2:10TTH	NELSON	MIN305
205 (DES. ASTRONOMY)		4			
-Sec 1			8MTWTH	LUNDQUIST	MIN301
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TTH	LUNDQUIST	MIN302
-Sec 3			9TTH,1:10MW	WALRATH	MIN305
-Sec 4			10TTH,2:10MW	WALRATH	MIN302
-Sec 5			10TTH,2:10MW	WALRATH	MIN302
-Sec 6			10TTH,2:10MW	WEBER	MIN305
219 (MATH OF INVESTMENT) COLL. ALGEBRA		4			
-Sec 1			8MTWTH	KELLY	MIN202
-Sec 2			9TTH,1:10MW	KELLY	MIN201
-Sec 3			9TTH,1:10MW	STAFF	MIN202
235 (SPHERICAL TRIG.)	PLANE TRIG.	2			
302 (INTERMED. CALCULUS)	MATH202	3			
303 (DIFF. EQUATIONS)	MATH202	5			
-Sec 1			8MTWTH	HILL	MIN302
-Sec 2			9MWF,1:10TTH	OLSON	MIN305
-Sec 3			10MWF,2:10TTH	HARING	MIN208
-Sec 4			11TTH,3:10MW	SCHILLING	MIN302
329 (INTROD. STATISTICS) COLL. ALGEBRA		3			
-Sec 1			9MW,12:20-2TH	SHUMAN	MIN202
-Sec 2			9TTH,12:20-3F	KUANG	MIN205
-Sec 3			10TTH,1:10-3F	EUSTICE	MIN202
-Sec 4			11MW,3:10-5TH	SHUMAN	MIN205
371 (SPEC. METH. MATH)	EDUC.318	3			
375 (INTRO. TO FINITE MATH)	MATH202	3			
376 (INTRO. TO FINITE MATH)	MATH375	3			
380 (COMPUTER PROGRAMMING)	MATH202	3			
-Sec 1			8TTH	HOLOJEN	MIN205
-Sec 2			11F,3:10MW	KUANG	MIN205
-Sec 3			1:10MWF	PETERSON	SE16
423 (THEORY OF EQUATIONS)	MATH322	2			
431 (INTERMED. STATISTICS)	MATH329	3			
-Sec 1			9TTH,12F	EUSTICE	MIN208,201
-Sec 2			11TTH,3:10F	EUSTICE	MIN202
432 (COLLEGE GEOMETRY)	PL.GEOM.	3			
439 (HIST. OF MATH.)		3			
440 (INTRO. TO MODERN GEOM.)	PL.GEOM.	4			
448 (VECTOR ANALYSIS)	MATH202	3			
-Sec 1			11F,3:10MW	ARENA	MIN304
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TH	KUANG	MIN205
461 (APP. STATISTICAL METH.)	M429or431	4			
464 (SAMPLING TECH.)	MATH429or431	3			
469 (INTRO. TO MATH STATISTICS)	MATH468	3			
498 (SEMINAR-PARTIAL DIFF. EQUAT.)	M303	3			
499 (SPEC. PROB.-GRAD. MATH.)		3			
520 (INTRO. TO COMPLEX VARIABLES)	M303	5			
-Sec 1			7:30-10(P.M.)	T	STAFF
-Sec 2			8MTWTH	ARENA	MIN310
MODERN LANGUAGES					
FRENCH					
103 (ELEMENTARY)	FR.101&102	4			
-Sec 1			10MW,2:10TTH		MIN301
-Sec 2			11MW,3:10TTH		MIN301
-Sec 3			11TTH,3:10MW		MIN309
206 (INTERMEDIATE)	FR.204&205	4			MIN301
301 (CONVERSATION & COMP.)	FR.206	3			
-Sec 1			By ARRG.	POPEL	
GERMAN					
103 (ELEMENTARY)	GER.101&102	4			
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TTH		MOR210
-Sec 2			10MW,2:10TTH		MOR308
-Sec 3			11TTH,3:10MW		MOR308
206 (INTERMEDIATE)	GER103	4			MIN314
314 (SEL. GERMAN READINGS)	GER206	3			
322 (GER. LIT. 19TH & 20TH CENT.)	GER206	3			
-Sec 1			By ARRG.	HERTEL	
SPANISH					
103 (ELEMENTARY)	SP.101&102	4			
-Sec 1			11TTH,3:10MW		MIN301
-Sec 2			11MW,3:10TTH		MOR212
206 (INTERMEDIATE)	SP.103	4			MIN301
301 (CONVERSATION & COMP.)	SP.206	3			
-Sec 1			By ARRG.	DIETRICH	

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MUSIC					
110 (FUND. OF MUSIC)		2	3:10MW	JOHNSON	PUTN2
111 (INTRO. TO MUSIC LIT.)		3	1:10MW,9F	VANVLISSENGEN	PUTN20
113 (OPERATIC LIT.)	Mus.111	3	9TTH,1:10F	VANVLISSENGEN	PUTN20
121,122,123 (ELEM. PIANO)		2		CROAL	PUTN12
131,132,133 (ELEM. VOICE)		2		By ARRG. VANVLISSENGEN, GODWIN	P20,4
141,142,143 (ELEM. WINDS)		2		By ARRG. EUREN, JOHNSON	PUTN21,2
206 (THEORY I)	Mus.205 OR APPR.	3	10MW,2:10TH	JOHNSON	PUTN2
221,222,223 (INTERM. PIANO)		2		By ARRG. CROAL	PUTN12
231,232,233 (INTERM. VOICE)		2		By ARRG. VANVLISSENGEN, GODWIN	PUTN20,4
241,242,243 (INTERM. WINDS)		2		By ARRG. EUREN, JOHNSON	PUTN21,2
306 (HIST. OF MUSIC)	Mus.305	2			
310 (BAND & ORCH. CONDUCTING)		2			
316 (THEORY II)	Mus.315	2			
321,322,323 (ADV. PIANO)		3			
331,332,333 (ADV. VOICE)		2			
341,342,343 (ADV. WINDS)		2			
326 (METH. OF INSTR. MUSIC)	JRSTG, Ed. 318	3			
374 (SP. METH. BAND & ORCH. ADMIN.)	JRSTG	2			
152,252,352,452 (CHORUS)	DEPT. APPR.	1			
152,252,352,452 (CHOIR)	DEPT. APPR.	1			
162,262,362,462 (BAND)	DEPT. APPR.	1			
5TTTH	VANVLISSENGEN	1			
5MTWTH	GODWIN	1			
4MTWTH,12:15F	EUREN	1			
SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES					
ECONOMICS					
243 (ACCOUNTING III)	ECON.242	3			
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TH	THIEL	MIN402
-Sec 2			10MW,2:10TH	THIEL	MIN320
250 (PRIN. OF ECON. I)	SOPH. STG.	3			
-Sec 1			9TTH,1:10F	PETTEE	MIN219
-Sec 2			10TTH,2:10F	PETTEE	MIN219
251 (PRIN. OF ECON. II)	ECON.250	3			
252 (PRIN. OF ECON. III)	ECON.251	3			
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TH	GARDNER	AG223
-Sec 2			10MW,2:10TH	GARDNER	AG223
301 (PRIN. OF BUS. ADMIN.)	ECON.250	3			
312 (PERSONNEL ADMIN.)	ECON.250	3			
-Sec 1			9TTH,1:10F	ANDERSON	MIN301
-Sec 2			7:30(P.M.)	T ANDERSON	MIN320
322 (BUSINESS LAW I)		3			
323 (BUSINESS LAW II)		3			
331 (FOREIGN TRADE)	ECON.252	3			
353 (ADV. ACCOUNTING PRIN.)	ECON.352	3			
365 (ECON. TRENDS & FLUCTUATIONS)	ECON.251	3			
419 (ADV. ECONOMICS)	ECON.418	3			
429 (SOCIAL-ECON. SYSTEMS)	ECON.251	3			
499 (SPEC. PROB.-SOC. INS.)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
HISTORY					
104 (U.S., W.W.I.-PRESENT)		3			
-Sec 1			7:35-8:50MW	DODD	MIN319
-Sec 2			10MW,2:10TH	MURRAY	MIN319
232 (HIST. OF CIVILIZATION III)		3			
303 (AMER. EG. HIST. SINCE 1914)	DPT. APPR	3			
325 (HIST. OF CANADA)	HIST.323 OR APPR	3			
332 (HIST. OF RUSSIA)	HIST.323 OR APPR	3			
405 (HIST. OF AMER. DIP.)	H.104 OR APPR.	3			
492 (ADV. EUROPEAN HIST. 490&491)	OR APPR.	3			
499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3			
599 (THESIS & RESEARCH)	GRAD. STG.	1-3			
POLITICS					
204 (NATL. GOV'T IN ACTION)		3			
-Sec 1			8TTH	AMLUND	MIN320
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TH	AMLUND	MIN320
205 (STATE GOV'T.)		3			
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TH	BOND	AG205
-Sec 2			10MW,2:10TH	BOND	AG205
324 (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)		3			
335 (AMER. PRESIDENCY)	POL.203 OR 204	3			
352 (AMER. PARTIES)	POL.203 OR 204	3			
425 (PUBLIC ADMIN.)	POL.203 OR 204	3			
PSYCHOLOGY					
211 (GENERAL PSYCH. I)	SOPH. STG.	3			
-Sec 1			11-12:15TTH	FREIBAND	MIN319
-Sec 2 (NURSES ONLY)			2:30-3:45MW	BISSONNETTE	ST. LUKE'S
212 (GENERAL PSYCH. II)	PSYCH.211	3			
326 (EXPER. PSYCH.)	PSYCH.325	2			
383 (CHILD DEVELOPMENT)	PSYCH.215	4			
415 (PSYCH. OF LEARNING)	SRSTG, 12CR PSY.	3			
452 (INDUSTRIAL PSYCH.)	SRSTG, PSY.211	3			
499 (SP. PROB.-DYNAMICS OF PSYCHOSOMATIC PROBS.)	12CRS. PSY.	3			
549 (PER.					

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DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
CIVIL ENGINEERING					
103(SURVEYING I)	MATH118	3	1:10T,2:10-5T	BUTLER	DOL135
-Sec 1			9-12F		DOL135
-Sec 2			1:10M,2:10-5M	BUTLER	DOL135
			1:10-4W		DOL135
-Sec 3			9T,9-12TH	STAFF	DOL135
			1:10-4F		DOL135
-Sec 4			8W,9-12W,1:10-4TH	STAFF	DOL135
			8TT,3:10-6MTW	WOLF	DOL133
203(SURVEYING II)	CE103	5	2:10M,2:10-5F	WOLF	DOL133
252(ROUTE SURVEY.)	CE103, MATH202	3	8MW,8-11F	WOLF	DOL107
-Sec 1			10MWF,2:10TT, Oakey		DOL103
-Sec 2			2:10-5W		DOL103
305(HIGHWAY ENGR.)	CE252, ME328	6	9MW,1:10TT	SKODJE	DOL103
-Sec 1			11MW,3:10TT	SKODJE	DOL103
-Sec 2			8-10T	SKODJE	SE108
-Sec A			10-12T	SKODJE	SE108
-Sec B			8-10TH	SKODJE	SE108
-Sec C			10-12TH	SKODJE	SE108
-Sec D			9MW,1:10TH,2:10-5F	BUTLER	DOL107
318(HYDRAULIC ENGR.)	CE309	4	11MT,9-12F	O'ERRICO	DOL133
320(STRUCT. FOR ARCH. I)	ME328	4	9TT,1:10F,2:10-5M	JORGENSEN	DOL133,107
332(STRUCT. THEORY I)	ME328	4	9TT,1:10F,2:10-5M	O'ERRICO	DOL133
342(STRUCT. THEORY II)	CE332	4	10TT,9-12W	O'ERRICO	DOL133
451(ADV. STRUCT. THEORY)	CE443	3	2:10T,2:10-5M	JORGENSEN	DOL102
461(FOUNDATION ENGR.)	CE316	3	11MF	JORGENSEN	DOL135,103
498(SEMINAR)	SR,STG.	2	By Arrgt.	WETTERSTROM	
552(THEORY OF ELASTICITY)	MA303, ME328	3			
* GRADUATE COURSES AS REQUIRED.					
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING					
204(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS I)	MATH202, PHY232	5	8MTWF	STAFF	SE17
-Sec 1			8TWT, F		SE202
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TH		SE17
-Sec 3 (CE, AG, E, ARCH. E.)			2:10-5W		SE106
-Sec A			2:10-5F		SE106
-Sec B			2:10-5T		SE106
-Sec C			9-12F		SE106
-Sec D			2:10-5M		SE106
-Sec E (Non EE's.)			9-12S		SE106
-Sec F (Non EE's.)					SE106
317(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS IV)	EE316	3	1:10M,9F	STAFF	SE205
-Sec 1			9TT,1:10F		SE205
-Sec 2			4:10TT, F		SE202
318(ENGR. COMPUTER APPLIC.)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
320(FUND. OF ELECTRONICS)	EE353	5	10MW,2:10TT		SE17
-Sec 1			1:10MTW,9F		SE17
-Sec 2			9-12T		SE104
-Sec A (M.E.)			9-12TH		SE104
-Sec B (M.E.)			2:10-5W		SE104
-Sec C (M.E.)			2:10-5M		SE104
-Sec D (I.E.)					SE104
327(ELECTRONICS III)	EE325	4	2:10M,10F	STAFF	SE205
-Sec 1			11TT,3:10F		SE202
-Sec 2			2:10-5T		SE104
-Sec A			2:10-5F		SE104
-Sec B			2:10-5TH		SE104
-Sec C			9-12F		SE104
-Sec D					SE104
356(ELECTROMAG. ENERGY CONV. II)	EE355	5	8MTWF	STAFF	SE205
-Sec 1			10MT,2:10F		SE205
-Sec 2			9-12T		SE113P
-Sec A			9-12TH		SE113P
-Sec B			2:10-5M		SE113P
-Sec C			2:10-5T		SE113P
-Sec D					SE113P
397(JUNIOR SEMINAR)		R	4:10W	STAFF	SE22
404(ELECTROMAG. FIELDS III)	EE403	4	3:10MTW,11F	STAFF	SE17
435(SYSTEMS II)	EE434	5	1:10MTW,9F	STAFF	SE202
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TH		SE202
-Sec 2			9-12T		SE113E
-Sec A			9-12TH		SE113E
-Sec B			8-11F		SE113E
-Sec C			2:10-5F		SE113E
490(ELECT. ENG. MTLs.)	PHYS. 325, REQ. EQUIV.	3	2:10M,10F	STAFF	SE202
-Sec 1			10MW,2:10TH		SE202
-Sec 2			11MW,3:10TH		SE17
499(SPEC. PROB.-TRANSISTORS)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
508(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS VII)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
510(ANTENNAS & WAVEGUIDES)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
551(SERVOMECHANISM II)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)					
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING					
280(INTRO. TO I.E.)	SOPH. STG.	3	2:10M,10F	KASSON	DOL13
-Sec 1			11-12:15TT	SERRIN	DOL102
-Sec 2			10TT,2:10F	SERRIN	DOL13
346(SALES ENGINEERING)	JR. STG.	3	9MW,1:10TH	KASSON	DOL13
354(SYSTEMS & PRO. DESIGN I)	DEPT. APPR.	3	1:10M,9F	SERRIN	DOL13
446(ENGR. PRACTICE SR. STG.)	DEPT. APPR.	3	9TT,2:10-5TH	KASSON	DOL13,20
463(PLT. LAYOUT & DESIGN)	IE457,481	4	10MW,11TT,1:10F	RALEY	DOL14,13
466(OPERATIONS RES.)	IE354,464,481	5			
480(ENGR. ECONOMY)	SR. STG.	3	By Arrgt.	SERRIN	DOL11
496(IND. INSPECTION TRIP)	DEPT. APPR.	1	MARCH 24-28	STAFF	DOL11
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	3	By Arrgt.	STAFF	DOL11
520(PROD. INTEGRATION)	IE457	3	By Arrgt.	STAFF	DOL11
540(WORK-TIME REL.)	DEPT. APPR.	3	By Arrgt.	STAFF	DOL11
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING					
108(DESC. GEOMETRY)	ME107, MATH59	3	10-12MW,3:10-5TH	BAKKEN	SE12
-Sec 1 (AG, E.)			8-10MW,1:10-3TH	MUEHLHAUSEN	SE203
-Sec 2 (ARCH.)			3:10-5MW,10-12F	MUEHLHAUSEN	SE203
-Sec 3 (ARCH., CE)			3:10-5MW,10-12F	FRISBY	SE301
-Sec 4 (CE)			10-12TH,3:10-5F	FRISBY	SE12
-Sec 5 (EE, IE)					
110(ENGR. GRAPHICS II)	ME107	2	8-10TT,1:10-3F	MUEHLHAUSEN	SE203
-Sec 1 (EE)			8-10TT,1:10-3F	STAFF	SE301
-Sec 2 (EE)			10-12TH,3:10-5F	MUEHLHAUSEN	SE203
-Sec 3 (EE, ME)			8-10MW,1:10-3TH	STAFF	SE12
-Sec 4 (ME)			8-10MW,1:10-3TH	STAFF	SE301
-Sec 5 (ME)					
203(PROD. PROCESSES I)	ME107	2	2:10M,1:10-5F	HOSTED, OLSON	DOL14,140
-Sec 1 (AG, E.)			2:10M,1:10-5T	HOSTED, OLSON	DOL14,140
-Sec 2 (IE)			8F,1:10-5TH	HOSTED	DOL14,140
204(PROD. PROCESSES II)	ME203	2			
215(ENGR. MAT'Ls., Tls., & Proc.)	CHEM. 107	3	1:10M,9F	HOSTED	DOL14
-Sec 1 (ME)			3:10M,11F	HOSTED	DOL14
-Sec 2 (ME)					
216(WELDING FABR. I)	ME107	1	11T	McDOUGAL	SE17
-Sec A			1:10-3T	McDOUGAL	SE116
-Sec 1 (AG, E.)			1:10-3F	McDOUGAL	SE116
-Sec 2 (AG, E.)			1:10-3TH	McDOUGAL	SE116
-Sec 3 (ME)					
217(WELDING FABR. II)	ME216	1	8T	McDOUGAL	SE17
-Sec A			1:10-3W	McDOUGAL	SE116
-Sec 1			1:10-3M	McDOUGAL	SE116
-Sec 2			3:10-5TH	McDOUGAL	SE116
230(STATICS)	PHYS. 231, MATH202	5	3:10TT,11MF	PETERSON	DOL107
-Sec 1 (AG, E., EE)			9TT,1:10MF	PESTES	DOL107
-Sec 2 (IE)					
ME230-CONT.					
-Sec 3 (ME)			9TT,1:10MF	PRICE	DOL102
-Sec 4 (ME)			9MWF,1:10TT	FRANCIS	DOL102
-Sec 5 (CE)			11MWF,3:10TT	PRICE	DOL102
240(KINEMATICS)	ME110, PHYS. 231	3	8F,1:10-3MW	BAKKEN	SE12
-Sec 1 (ME)			11F,3:10-5MW	BAKKEN	SE12
-Sec 2 (ME)			11F,3:10-5MW	PESTES	SE302
325(FUELS & LUBRICANTS)	ME224	2	2:10-5MW	FORTHUN	SE8
-Sec 1 (MECH. AG.)					
327(DYNAMICS OF MECH.)	ME230	4	9MW,1:10TT	PRICE	DOL14
-Sec 1 (CE)			9TT,1:10MW	PETERSON	DOL10.
-Sec 2 (EE)			11TT,3:10MW	PETERSON	DOL10
-Sec 3 (EE)			8MTWTF	SAKSHAUG	DOL10
335(BASIC THERMO.)	MATH202, PHYS. 233	5	11MWF,3:10TT	C.O. ANDERSON	DOL10
341(ENERGY CONV. II)	ME336	5	10MWF,2:10TT	C.O. ANDERSON	DOL10
-Sec 1 (ME)			4:10M	STAFF	DOL1028OTHERS
-Sec 2 (ME)			11MW,3:10TH,10-12F	FRANCIS	DOL14,141
397(CONFERENCE)	ME328	R			
431(MACHINE DESIGN)	ME328	4			
436(SYSTEM DESIGN)	DEPT. APPR.	3			
-Sec 1			1:10T,	A.W. ANDERSON	DOL133
			9-12F,2:10-5TH	AERO LAB,	DOL141
-Sec 2			1:10T,9-12TH	SAKSHAUG	DOL107,141
-Sec 3			1:10M,9-12TH	FRANCIS	DOL103,14
476(MECH. LAB)	ME429, 439	2	9-12MW	FORTHUN	DOL143,141
-Sec 1 (ME, AERO)			2:10-SWF	FRISBY	DOL143,141
-Sec 2 (ME)			9-12TH	FORTHUN	DOL143
477(MECH. LAB)	ME432	2	4:10M	STAFF	DOL1028OTHERS
497(CONFERENCE)		1			
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)		3	By Arrgt.	STAFF	DOL1060
525(ADV. INT. COMB. ENGINES)	ME429	3	By Arrgt.	A.W. ANDERSON	DOL1060
526(ADV. HTG, VENT, AIR COND.)	ME432	4	By Arrgt.	A.W. ANDERSON	DOL1060
537(GAS DYNAMICS II)	ME536	3	By Arrgt.	VOGEL	DOL131
539(ADV. DYNAMICS)	AERO424, MATH303	3	By Arrgt.	WETTERSTROM	DOL1068
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)			By Arrgt.	STAFF	
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING					
314(AERODYNAMICS II)	AERO312	3	10MW,2:10TH	VOGEL	AERO LAB
322(AIRPLANE STRESS ANAL.)	ME328	4	9MW,1:10TT	McKINNIE	AERO LAB
414(SUPERSONIC AERODYNAMICS)	AERO412	3	2:10MT,3:10TH	VOGEL	AERO LAB
416(AERODYNAMICS LAB)	AERO412	2	9-12TH	McKINNIE	AERO LAB
444(AIRPLANE DESIGN II)	AERO442	4	1:10WF,2:10-5WF	McKINNIE	AERO LAB
PHYSICS					
107(INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS)		3	11MW,3:10TH	STAFF	SE22
203(GENERAL PHYSICS)	PHYS. 201	4			
-Sec 1			9MW,1:10TH		SE22
-Sec A (PHARM.)			8-10T		SE26(E)
-Sec B (AGRIC.)			10-12T		SE26(E)
-Sec C (AAS)			3:10-5T		SE26(E)
-Sec 2			9TT,1:10F		SE22
-Sec D (ARCH.)			1:10-3TH		SE26(E)
-Sec E (AGRIC.)			10-12M		SE26(E)
-Sec F (PHARM.)			10-12F		SE26(E)
-Sec G			9-11S		SE26(E)
232(GENERAL PHYSICS)		5	8MTWTF		SE22
-Sec A			10-12TH		SE26(E)
-Sec B (ME)			3:10-5TH		SE26(E)
-Sec C (EE)			1:10-3T		SE26(E)
-Sec D			1:10-3F		SE26(E)
-Sec E			3:10-5F		SE26(E)
233(GENERAL PHYSICS)	PHYS. 232	5			
-Sec 1			10MWF,2:10TT		SE22
-Sec A (ME)			8-10T		SE26(H)
-Sec B (EE)			1:10-3M		SE26(H)
-Sec C (AG, E., ARCH. ENGR.)			8-10TH		SE26(H)
-Sec D (CE)			10-12TH		SE26(H)
-Sec E (CHEM.)			3:10-5M		SE26(H)
-Sec 2			2:10MWF,10TT		SE22
-Sec F (ME)			8-10M		SE26(H)
-Sec G (EE)			3:10-5TH		SE26(H)
-Sec H (IE)			1:10-3T		SE26(H)
-Sec J (CE)			3:10-5T		SE26(H)
-Sec K (CHEM.)			8-10F		SE26(H)
-Sec L			9-11S		SE26(H)
403(INTERMED. MECHANICS)	PHYS. 402	4	By Arrgt.	STAFF	
406(NUCLEAR PHYSICS)	PHYS. 405	3	By Arrgt.	STAFF	
COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS					
ART					
103(FUND. OF DESIGN)	ART101, 102	1	12:20-2T	PEOTTER	HE10
-Sec 1					

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
451(ADV.NUT.&DIET THERAPY)	CHEM.292, F&N350	5	10MW,1:10TH, 1:10-3T,2:10-4TH	FLATEN	HE228,221
454(COMM. NUTRITION)	F&N350,359	4	9MW,+4HRS.ARRGT.	NYMON	HE220
498(SEMINAR IN NUTRITION)	DEPT.APPR.	1	4:10M	NYMON	HE228
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.	8-15	BY ARRGT.	NYMON,SHELDON	
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION					
272(HOME ECON. AS A TEACHER)		2	1:10-3T	STAFF	HE110,29
370(HOMEMAKING EDUC. IN H.S.)	EDUC.318	4	1:10MW,9-11F	BENSON	HE110
472(METH.ADULT HOMEMAK.ED.)	DEPT.APPR	3	8MW	BARTOW	HE110
475(STUD. TEACHING)	HECED.370&472	9	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
498(SR.SEMINAR IN HECED.)	HECED.475	3	8TT,9MTH	BENSON	HE110
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT.APPR.	1	BY ARRGT.	BARTOW	HE110
598(SEMINAR IN HECED.)	DEPT.APPR.	2	7:30-9:40(P.M.)	T BARTOW	HE110
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.		BY ARRGT.	BARTOW	HE107
TEXTILES & CLOTHING					
124(FUND.CLOTHING PROB.)	PRE-TEST	5			
-SEC 1			9MW,8-10TT,12-2F	RISING	HE127
-SEC 2 (SP.)			1:10TT,8-10MW,1:10-3F	REYNOLDS	HE128
127(TEXTILES)		3	2:10MW,9-11F	HAWKINS	HE33
128(FUND. CLOTHING PROB.)	PRE-TEST	3	10-12:20TT	RISING	HE127
226(INTERMED.CLOTH.PROB.)	T&C124or128	3	2:10TH,10-12MW	RISING	HE128
321(RECENT DEV. IN TEXTILES)	T&C127	3	10MW,1:10-3TH	HAWKINS	HE33
324(FLAT PATTERN TECH.)	T&C226	3	2:10TH,10-12MW	REYNOLDS	HE127
325(CLOTHING FOR PRE-SCH.CHILD)	TC128	3	9F,1:10-3MW	RISING	HE128
426(TAILORING)	T&C226	3	2:10-4MW,10-12F	REYNOLDS	HE127
429(ADV.CLOTHING PROB.)	T&C324	3	8-11TT	REYNOLDS	HE128
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	SRSTG,DEPTAPPR.	1-3	1:10T+LAB BY ARRGT.	HAWKINS	HE130

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY					
234(QUANT. PHARM. ASSAY)	CHEM.205	4	10TT	SHELVER	Sud224
-SEC A			2:10-5M,3:10-6W		Sud5
-SEC B			11-2W,9-12F		Sud5
-SEC C			2:10-5TH		Sud5
357(ORG. PHARM. CHEM.)	CHEM.243	4	10MW,2:10TH	SHELVER	Sud120
417(ORG. PHARM. INVEST.)	DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	VACIK&STAFF	Sud5
450(PHARM. ISOTOPE TECH.)	8CR.PHYS.	4	11MW,10T	VACIK	Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-5M		Sud30,37
-SEC B			2:10-5T		Sud30,37
-SEC C			2:10-5W		Sud30,37
498(SEMINAR)	DEPT.APPR.	1	BY ARRGT.	VACIK&STAFF	Sud37
517(CHEM. OF NAT. OCC. MED.)	DEPT.APPR.	3	BY ARRGT.	SHELVER	Sud37
598(SEMINAR)	DEPT.APPR.	1	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	Sud37
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.		BY ARRGT.	STAFF	Sud8
PHARMACOGNOSY					
362(GEN. PHARMACOG.)	CHEM.243	5	8M,9TWTH	SCHERMEISTER	Sud224
-SEC A			2:10-5M	OZBUN	Sud221
-SEC B			12-3T	OZBUN	Sud221
-SEC C			3:10-6T	OZBUN	Sud221
401(PHARMACOG. OF ALLERGENS)	PHCOG.362	3	8TW+LAB BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud221
415(MICRO.-PHARMACOG.)	PHCOG.362	3	1:10-4MW	SCHERMEISTER	Sud221
418(CRYSTALOG. OF MED. PROD.)	DEPT.APPR.	3	BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	
501(ADV. PHARMACOG.)	PHCOG.362&APPR.	1-5	BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	
516(METH. IN PHARMACOG.)	PH550&APPR.	4	10MW+LAB BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud224
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.		BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud218,38
PHARMACOLOGY					
312(PHARMACOLOGY)	PHCOL.311	4	9M,1:10TH	REOPELLE	Sud224
-SEC A			1:10-5M		Sud208,205
-SEC B			1:10-5T		Sud208,205
412(PHARMACOLOGY)	PHCOL.411	5	9MW,1:10TH	HEINRICH	Sud208,120
-SEC A			9-10:50F		Sud208
-SEC B			2:10-4M		Sud208
-SEC C			2:10-4T		Sud208
430(TOXICOLOGY)	PHCOL.411&APPR.	3	BY ARRGT.	HEINRICH	
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	PHCOL.411&APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	HEINRICH	
PHARMACY					
117(ORIENTATION, HIST. & ETHICS)	PH116	2			
-SEC A			12MW	OZBUN	Sud120
-SEC B			10TT	OZBUN	Sud37
315(PHYSICAL PHARM.)	P.202or203,PH117	5	9M,11TT	VINCENT	Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-5W	OZBUN,VINCENT	Sud111
-SEC B			12:10-3TH	OZBUN,VINCENT	Sud111
-SEC C			3:10-6TH	OZBUN,VINCENT	Sud111
318(PHARM. PROBLEMS)		3	7M,8WF	VINCENT	Sud208
408(PRESCRIPTIONS)	PH407	4	8MW	SLEIGHT	Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-5M,9-12TH	HAAKENSON	Sud107
-SEC B			2:10-5TH	HAAKENSON	Sud107
-SEC C			2:10-5W,9-12F	HAAKENSON	Sud107
429(MFG. SPECIALTIES)	PH428	2	9T		Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-4W	SLEIGHT	Sud106
-SEC B			9-11TH	SLEIGHT	Sud106
-SEC C			2:10-4TH	SLEIGHT	Sud106
510(HOSP. PHARM. PROCEDURES)	PH428&APPR	3	8TT,LAB BY ARRGT.	SLEIGHT	Sud120
542(HOSP. PHARM. RESIDENCY)	DEPT.APPR.	5	BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	
552(PHARM. CHROMATOGRAPHY)	DEPT.APPR.	3	7WF,+LAB BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	Sud120,111
598(SEMINAR)	DEPT.APPR.	1	7T	VINCENT	Sud120
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.		BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	
PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION					
207(PHARM. MARKETING)	ECON.250,PHAD240	3	1:10TT,2:10F	DANIAN	Sud120
240(PHARM. ACCOUNTING)	ECON.250	3	8TT	DANIAN	Sud208
-SEC A			3:10-5T		Sud215
-SEC B			2:10-4W		Sud215
-SEC C			3:10-5TH		Sud215
335(PROF. & PUBLIC RELATIONS)	JR.STG.	2	11-1T	DANIAN	Sud224
418(PHARM. DETAILING)		2	7MF	STONE	Sud37

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
MILITARY-AIR SCIENCE					
-ALL MEN(1HR. LAB REQ. OF EACH AS STUDENT) 7:50MORWORF1TORHOF HEISER F.H.					
103(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS102	1		HEISER	FH203
-SEC 1			9M		
-SEC 2			10M		
-SEC 3			11W		
-SEC 4			9T		
-SEC 5			10T		
-SEC 6			11TH		
-SEC 7			2:10TH		
203(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS202	2		WACKERFUSS	FH1
-SEC 1			9MW		
-SEC 2			11MW		
-SEC 3			1:10MW		
-SEC 4			9TT		
-SEC 5			11TT		
-SEC 6			2:10TT		
303(ADVANCED AIR SCIENCE)	AS302	3		HEGLAND	FH203
-SEC 1			7:45TT		
-SEC 2			3:05MW,11F		
403(ADVANCED AIR SCIENCE)	AS402	3		SEWARD	FH1
-SEC 1			7:45TT		
-SEC 2			3:05MW,11F		

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
MILITARY-ARMY					
-ALL MEN(1HR. LAB REQ. OF EACH MS STUDENT) 7:50MORWORF1TORHOF STAFF					
103(BASIC MILITARY)	MS102	1		ANDERSON	F.H. LONG,1
-SEC 1			9M		
-SEC 2			10M		
-SEC 3			11M		
-SEC 4			9T		
-SEC 5			10T		
-SEC 6			11T		
-SEC 7			1:10W		
-SEC 8			2:10W		
-SEC 9			3:10W		
203(BASIC MILITARY)	MS202	2		GRAEFE	LONG,11
-SEC 1			9MW		
-SEC 2			11MW		
-SEC 3			1:10MW	CARROLL	LONG,11
-SEC 4			9TT	GRAEFE	
-SEC 5			10TT	CARROLL	
-SEC 6			11TT	GRAEFE	
303(ADVANCED MILITARY)	MS302	3		BARGER	LONG,11
-SEC 1			7:45TT		
-SEC 2			3:10MW,11F		
403(ADVANCED MILITARY)	MS402	3		JOHNSON	LONG,1
-SEC 1			7:45TT		
-SEC 2			3:10MW,11F		
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN					
103(SOFTBALL & TRACK)		1	2:10TT	DANIELSEN	PEO.FLOOR
104(GOLF)		1			
-SEC 1			11MW	JOHNSON	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 2			11TT	KAISER	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 3			1:10MW	JOHNSON	PEO.FLOOR
106(BASEBALL)		1	4:10MTWTF	SHULSTAD	FIELD
204(TENNIS)		1			
-SEC 1			9TT	BENTSON	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 2			10TT	BENTSON	PEO.FLOOR
210(TRACK)	PE103	1	4:10MTWTF	NEUBERGER	FIELD
323(METH. OF TRACK)		2	3:10MW	NEUBERGER	PE112
330(METH.&MATL.OF HEALTH)	PE116	2	10MW	BLAKELY	PE204
403(REC. ACTIVITIES)	SR.STG.	2	8TT	KAISER	PEO.FLOOR
405(MECH. MOVEMENT)	PE309	3	9MW,1:10TH	NEUBERGER	PE112
406(SWIMMING-LIFESAVING)	PE305	2	6:15(P.M.)T	MANLEY	FH POOL
410(DRIVER EDUCATION)	SR.STG.	3	8MW	KAISER	PE204
450(STUDENT TEACHING)	SR.STG.	9	BY ARRGT.	KAISER	FARGO SCHOOLS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-WOMEN					
102(FUND. RHYTHMS)		1			
-SEC 1			9MW	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 2			10MW	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 3			1:10MW	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 4			2:10MW	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 5			8TT	GREGOIRE	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 6			9TT	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 7			10TT	NASS	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 8			11TT	GREGOIRE	PEO.STAGE
-SEC 9			12TT	NASS	PEO.STAGE
105(BEG. SWIMMING)	NON-SWIMMER	1	6:30(P.M.)W	OKSENDAHL	FARGOHI POOL
115(INTERM. SWIMMING)	BEG-SWIMMER	1	6:00(P.M.) W	WENSEL	FARGOHI POOL
120(STUNTS & TUMBLING)		1	11MW	WENSEL	PEO.STAGE
202(BOWLING)	SOPH.STG.	1			
-SEC 1			9TT	RAER	STU.UNION
-SEC 2			10TT	RAER	STU.UNION
208(GOLF)	SOPH.STG.	1			
-SEC 1			11MW	JOHNSON	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 2			11TT	KAISER	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 3			1:10MW	JOHNSON	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 4			12MW	RAER	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 5			12TT	RAER	PEO.FLOOR
209(TENNIS)	SOPH.STG.	1			
-SEC 1			9MW	RAER	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 2			10MW	WENSEL	PEO.FLOOR
-SEC 3			2:10MW	RAER	PEO.FLOOR
211(REC. GAMES)	SOPH.STG.	1	3:10MW	RAER	PEO.FLOOR
310(CAMP LEADERSHIP)		3	8MW,2:10-5T	GREGOIRE	PE112,POOL
330(METH.&MATL.OF HEALTH)	PE116	2	10MW	BLAKELY	PE204
340(ADV. SWIMMING)	PE115orDEPT.APPR.	1	7:30(P.M.) W	WENSEL	FARGOHI POOL
379(PRIN. OF CURR. CONSTR.)	PE229,3CRS.				
405(MECH. MOVEMENT)	IN METH. PE309	3	1:10MW,9F	GREGOIRE	PE112
410(DRIVER EDUCATION)	SR.STG.	3	9MW,1:10TH	NEUBERGER	PE112
450(STUDENT TEACHING)	SR.STG.	9	8MW	KAISER	PE204
RELIGION					
253(WISDOM LITERATURE)		3	9TT,1:10F	ROACH	REL.ED.AUD.
259(BIBLE BACKGROUND)		2	2:10M,10F	ROACH	REL.ED.AUD.
265(AMERICAN RELIGIOUS HISTORY)		2	10TT	ELLIOTT	MOR215
275(CATHOLIC DOCTRINE III)		2	11TT	DURKIN	REL.ED.AUD.
277(PROTESTANT ETHICS)		2	7(P.M.) T	KVINGE	REL.ED.AUD.
303(COMPARATIVE RELIGION)		2	2:10-4T	DIAMENT	REL.ED.AUD.
312(HISTORY MODERN PHILOSOPHY)		3	10TT,2:10F	ROACH	REL.ED.AUD.
498(SEMINAR-BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY)		2	7(P.M.) W	ROACH	REL.ED.AUD.

NOTICES

LSA
A collection of paintings by Anupam Banerji, Arch grad, is on display in the LSA lounge. All help on the LSA Snow Sculpture from this instant until 4:30 Friday will be much appreciated. Terry Lindbo will speak tonight at 8:30 at Student led Vespers. There will be no planned recreation this Friday because of many other campus events. The center will be open and everyone is welcome. This Sunday at 6:45 p.m. there will be a Tri-college program here. Dr. Wilhelm Anderson, Rector of the Kirchliche Hochschule, Neuen-dettelsan, Germany, will speak on "The Challenge of Mission to Theology."

Inter-dorm Party
Inter-dorm party February 22

at Ceres Hall Cafeteria from 8-12 p.m.

Tryouts
A final reminder! Tryouts for "Pajama Game" will be held on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Monday, February 25, from 6:45-10 p.m. It is hoped that all interested persons will make the scene.

Student-Faculty Coffee
A Student-faculty Coffee Hour sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board will be held on Friday, February 22, in Meinecke Lounge.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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 should establish an economic community."
All undergraduates are invited to take part in the society, or just observe a debate.

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Circle K Club Will Sponsor Cake Carnival

The Fargo Kiwanis and the North Dakota State University Circle K Club will sponsor the Fargo Kiwanis Pancake Carnival, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Buckwheat or buttermilk pancakes, sausages and orange juice will be served. Tickets, for all you can eat, can be purchased for \$1 from any Circle K or Kiwanis member. All profits will be used for youth activities in Fargo.

The NDSU Circle K will receive 25 per cent of the profits. Circle K will use this money to promote projects on campus; any student buying a ticket from a Circle K member is contributing to NDSU projects, according to H. Dean Stallings, NDSU librarian and Kiwanis member.



Tuesday, February 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the day designated by Student Senate for the purchase of class rings. Rings can be ordered in both 10 karat gold and sterling silver, and Greek letters can be engraved if so desired.

Intercampus Bridge Tournery Set For Sunday, February 24

North Dakota State University will be among more than 175 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country participating in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Al Hart, Memorial Union program director, will serve as tournament director for NDSU for the competition, which is sponsored

by the Association of College Unions.

The local tournament will be held Sunday, February 24 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Those wishing to participate should register in the program office, Memorial Union, before 5 p.m. Friday, February 22.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles.

One cup will be given for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners.

Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. The campus and regional winners will also receive awards.

The hands to be played have been analyzed by William Root, contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

North Dakota State University is in Region 7, with schools from South Dakota and Minnesota. The Association of College Unions has 11 national regions.

Last year, Dennis Johnson and Dick Simson were the local campus winners in the competition. Teams representing Lake Forest College and the State University of Iowa won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than 100 other students won regional and campus honors.

Some 2,700 students representing 175 colleges located in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, participated in the tournament last year.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Recreation Committee of the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program, according to Hart.

The current competition is the 14th annual renewal of the tournament.

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Waiting for the downbeat at an informal practice for Sunday's concert are members of the Oratorio Society. Shown above are Kaaren Olson, Rick Hauser, Julie Dunkirk, Rienhold Schuster. Seated is Karen Tinseth.

Oratorio Society Performs Sunday

The Oratorio Society of North Dakota State University will present a one hour concert in Festival Hall Sunday, February 24, at 4 p.m.

Directed by Robert Godwin, the concert consists of two great works for chorus and orchestra: "Requiem Mass" by Foure, and Handel's "Jubilate."

There will be no admission charge.

Soloists in "Requiem" are Mrs. Audrey Kloubec, soprano; and Rienhold Schuster, CE sr, bass.

Mrs. Kloubec has an extensive background as a soloist in musical productions. Shuster, a member of the concert choir, has taken part in many musical productions at NDSU.

Exerpts from "Requiem" will be heard tomorrow when two soloists appear with Godwin on WDAY's Party Line at 4 p.m.

Previously known as the Fargo-Moorhead Oratorio Society, the group became an official organization of the NDSU music department this year. The 70 members are selected from campus as well as the Fargo-Moorhead area. The orchestra which performs with the Oratorio Society is drawn from the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra and the NDSU Gold Star Band.

SU Debaters Attend Valley Tournament

Debaters from North Dakota State University recently attended the Red River Valley Tournament at Concordia College.

About 150 students and debate coaches from 19 colleges participated in the tourney.

Each team debated both the affirmative and the negative sides at this tournament and won seven debates. Individual teams defeated by NDSU teams were from Dickinson State Teachers College, UND, and Minnesota's Hibbing Junior College, St. Thomas College, Mankato State and Bethel College.

Attending from NDSU were Philip Bleyhl, Martin Connolly, Joan Scott, Ken Nelson, Jana McCoy, Nancy Platt, Omund Stromsvold and Mrs. Bev. Ferguson, advisor. The students participated in debate, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Co-ed Honorary Seeks National Affiliation

Mortar Board membership is the goal of Senior Staff, a North Dakota State University women's honorary service organization.

Helen Snyder, a Mortar Board national council officer will visit NDSU February 19-22. Her visit is a part of the application program for Mortar Board affiliation.

While Miss Snyder is on campus, she will meet President and Mrs. Albrecht; talk to Dean of Students, Charles Sevrinson and Dean of Women, Matilda B. Thompson.

Last year, Senior Staff, under the direction of Miss Thompson, requested an application to Mortar Board from the national conference.

In answer to Senior Staff's request, Geneveive DeVleming, national second vice-president visited NDSU. She returned a favorable report to Mortar Board national and Senior Staff was recognized as a candidate.

Miss Snyder will also send in a report to the national organization after her inspection. If this report is satisfactory, Senior Staff may circulate a petition for membership. This petition must be unanimously endorsed by all Mortar Board chapters before Senior Staff is granted membership.

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Proposed Harris Hall Addition Included In 1963 Budget Request

by Greg Lewis

North Dakota State University's Cereal Technology Department, part of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is hoping for an addition to Harris Hall, the present cereal technology building.

The proposed expansion of Harris Hall, is among the several buildings, improvements and special projects, listed in the proposed 1963-65 biennial budget of the Agricultural Experiment Station, presently before the 1963 session of the state legislature.

Construction of the proposed addition to Harris Hall would add 19,000 square feet of laboratory space to the department at a cost of \$357,000 in state funds.

Crowded Conditions

Crowded laboratory conditions are presently being caused, partly by the movement of the United States Department of Agriculture's hard red spring wheat and durum wheat laboratory to the NDSU

campus, from Beltsville, Md., in 1962. The laboratory was moved to NDSU to permit coordination of state and federal programs.

The USDA hopes to expand their Fargo staff of research scientists in the future, however the present space is not adequate to permit their work.

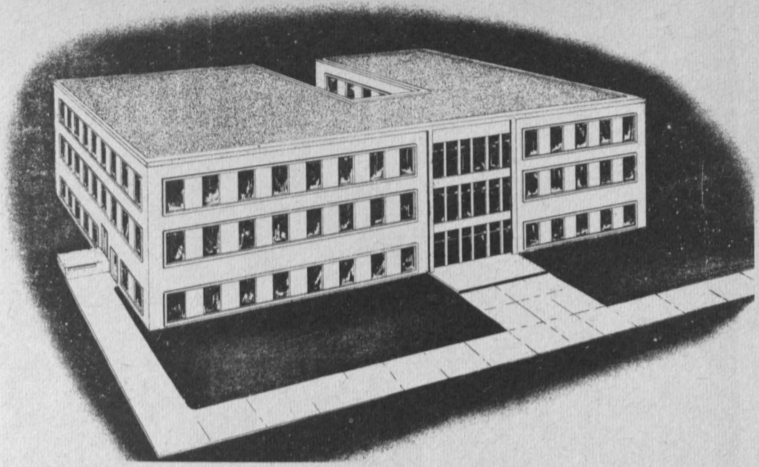
The department has a large amount of equipment which is presently in storage because there is not adequate space to house and operate it. The department purchased \$125,000 worth of equipment last year on USDA funds, a large amount of which is in storage because of a lack of space for installation.

Expansion Increases Workload

The expansion of cereal breeding programs in recent years has increased the work load of the cereal technology staff, and more than doubled the laboratory running time. Many of the research tests involving step-by-step pro-

cedures must be interrupted or deferred until space can be cleared to finish them.

The Cereal Technology Department is responsible for research dealing with the quality of hard red spring wheat, durum wheat, and malting barley. The program provides for research in the development of high quality, disease resistant, hard red spring wheat, durum wheat, and malting barley varieties, which account for 47 percent of North Dakota's agricultural income.



Shown above is the proposed addition to Harris Hall, cereal technology laboratory. The request for this building has been included in the budget now being studied in the state legislature.

"Pajama Game" Set Design Progresses

by Frank Bernhoff

Designing of the complicated, abstract sets for Blue Key's production of "Pajama Game", is nearly completed, although "much labor remains undone," according to producer Ian Strachan, Blue Key president.

Dick Moorhead, assistant producer, has erected a miniature stage, equipped with characters and properties, to study the musical at work and foresee any flaws which might occur in the production.

Any fervent SU student seek-

ing a script for "Pajama Game" prior to tryouts February 23 and 25, may contact Dave Herstad, stage director, at 235-7219 or 1342 11th Avenue North. If providence awards for superior zeal, one may also locate Herstad at the Little Country Theater during daylight hours.

The Broadway hit musical has nearly 40 significant parts with 16 to 18 considered leading roles, not to mention the vastly important chorus.

Dancing in the musical will be to favorites such as "Steam Heat," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Once a Year Day".

Marilyn Nass, director of choreography for "Pajama Game," and physical education instructor at NDSU, is considered one of the finest choreographers in this area. Miss Nass recently was involved with "Bye Bye Birdie" at Moorhead State, and other local musicals.

Campus rumblings hint that a fine turnout is in the offing for the February 23 and 25 Festival Hall tryouts.

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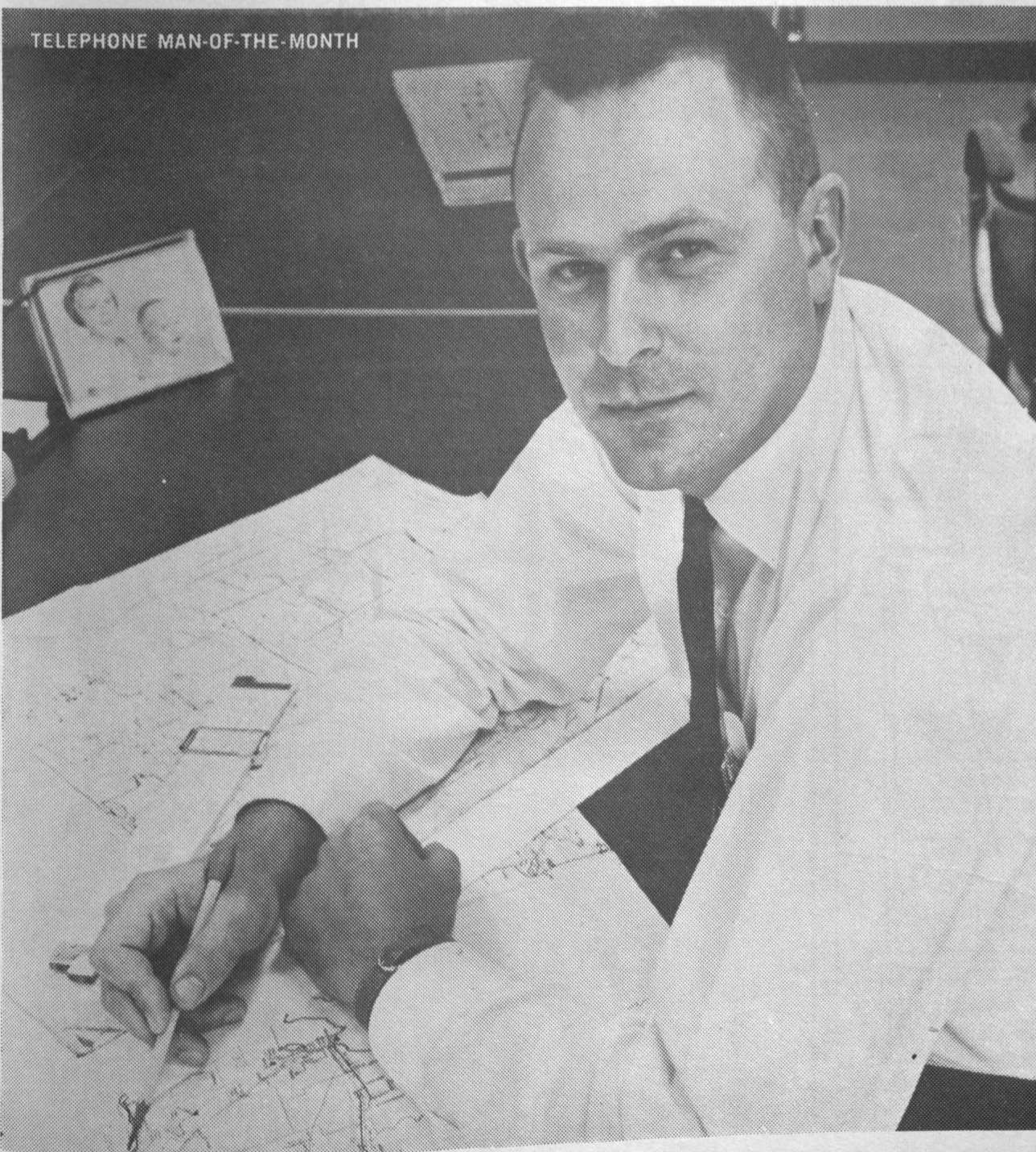
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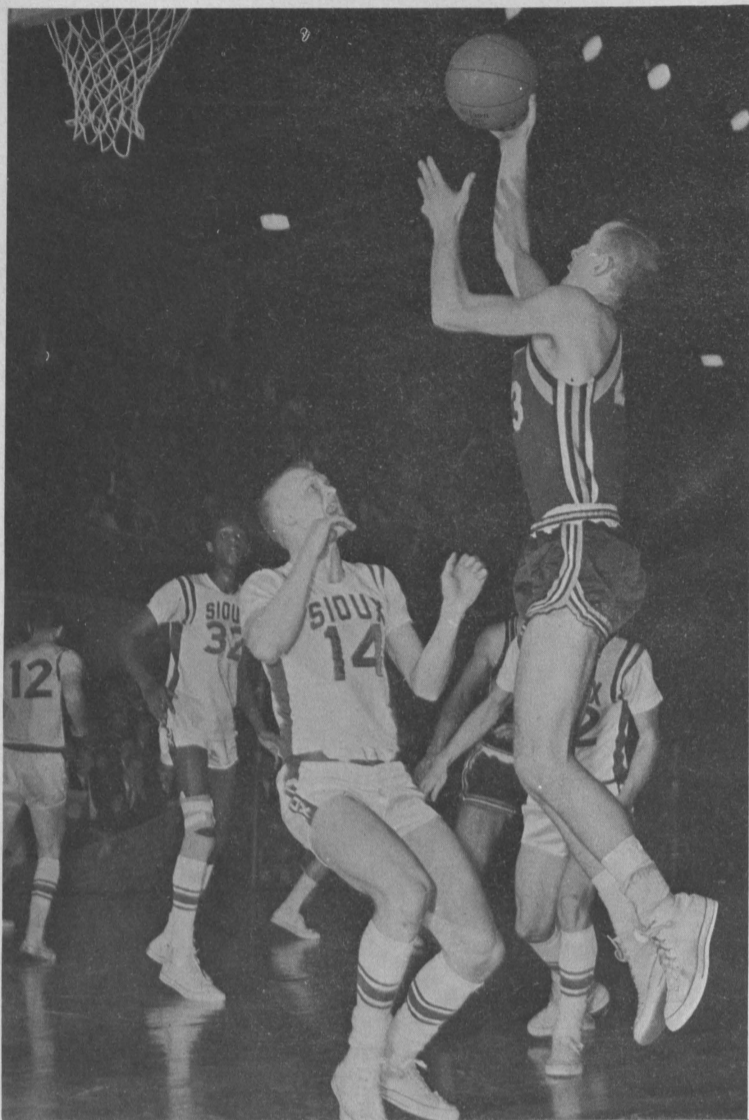
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Outflanking Sioux defenders, Bob Reslock, conference leader in field goal averages, attempts to place two more points to aid the losing NDSU Bison in last Saturday's game in Grand Forks. Reslock only made two points in the 75-68 game, which brought to three the number of games lost in the series.

Advisor Criticizes Committee; I-M Board Elects Secretary

by Joe Schneider

Complaints about the committee set up to revamp the Intramural rules and the election of new secretary occupied the time during the last Intramural Board meeting.

No Action

Erv Kaiser, Intramural advisor, commented on the poor showing of the student committee who took upon themselves the job of revamping all the outdated and hazy rules of the board.

"We had a good intention but we didn't seem to get anything done," said Kaiser about the group.

Allan Glynn, president, told Kaiser that the group has been

waiting for Larry Gabe, former SAE representative to call a meeting. It was Gabe who started the idea for such a committee, however, he has been forced to drop from the board due to a conflicting class during the meeting time.

Glynn promised Kaiser that the committee, composed of Brad Mock, AIE representative, Joe Schneider, Sigma Chi representative, Larry Gabe, Erling Rasmussen, ATO representative, and himself, would meet sometime the following week.

New Secretary

For the third time this quarter, the Intramural Board has been forced to elect a new secretary.

Tom Beyer, who replaced the

former SAE representative, Larry Gabe, resigned due to the fact that he has gone inactive in his fraternity.

Through a unique method of election, Joe Schneider was appointed to the position of secretary.

The North Dakota State University intramural program director, Erv Kaiser, would like to have any person interested in handling intramural sports to contact him sometime this week.

The job, which pays \$300 a school year, would mean the supervision of all intramural sports.

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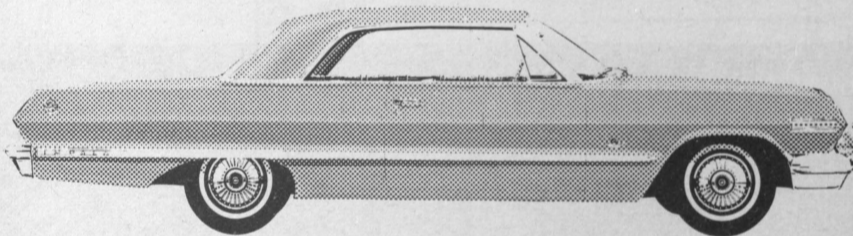
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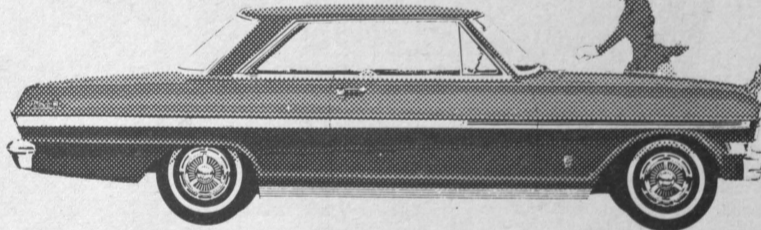
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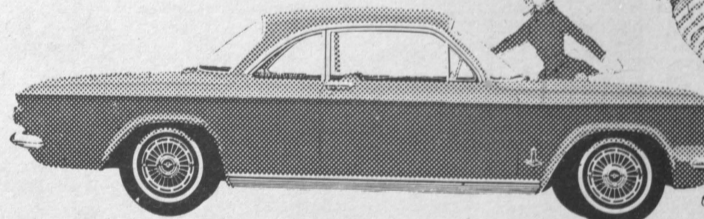
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Bison Lose On Spectacular UND Shot Sioux Take Series With Three Wins

by Neal Jacobson
UND downed NDSU, 63-62, in the closest of the three close contests played between the intrastate rivals. The home-standing Sioux won in spectacular fashion Jack Marron's last second shot. The Bison took a commanding lead in the opening half which ended 35-29 in favor of the visitors. With superior rebounding in the second half UND came back to tie the score at 58 with a little over one minute remaining. With nine seconds left to play Ron McLeod sunk a field goal to give the Bison a 62-61 advantage. This set the stage for Marron's last second jumper. NDSU continued to hit well from the field as they garnered a 47.7 percentage from the field. From the free throw line they managed 22 of 33 attempts. UND could only muster a 28.4

percentage from the field but were able to drop 21 of 28 attempts from the charity line. It was then rebounding which decided the final outcome and this department heavily favored the Sioux. As a team UND pulled down 50 while SU could gather in only 36. Bob Reslock led the Bison offensive with 14 tallies. Following closely were Ron McLeod with 11, and Wayne Langen and Bob Tuchscherer with 10. Pacing the Sioux was Curt Holt with 18. Ron Sem, Gary Fabel, Larry Hanson, and Marron all added 11 apiece. **Saturdays game** NDSU dropped the final contest of the four-game "U" Series, 75-58, at Grand Forks before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,800. The Bison took an early four point advantage but were over-

taken halfway through this first period and never really threatened again. UND managed an 11 point lead in the opening half and lengthened it to 20 in the second. As was pointed out in the shooting percentages, neither squad played outstanding ball. SU could manage only 27.1% from the field while the Sioux hit at a 35.1% clip. Only Ron McLeod scored in double figures for the Bison as he dropped in 11. Bob Tuchscherer added nine. The Sioux were paced by Curt Holt with 22. Larry Hanson scored 17, Ron Sem, 11 and Gary Fabel, 10, to aid UND's cause. Rebounding favored the Sioux, especially in the second half. Each squad pulled down 25 in the first half, but UND garnered 33 to NDSU's 17 in the second.

Pollock's Pitches



by Dave Pollock

The bitter series is over—maybe just for another year—maybe for good. Recent talks are heading in the direction of discontinuing the four game battle in favor of a two game regular play-off. This has not been decided as yet. The 4-game series is scheduled for next year already, but I doubt it will be cancelled. The support was terrific, the action rough, but the Bison dropped three out of four to the Sioux. The first three games were all crowd pleasers, omitting the win factor, but the outcome could have been different. We beat them by two Friday, they beat us by two Saturday on our court; then switching to their court we lost by one on Friday and by 17 on Saturday. Both of the Friday night games were the better ones considering all aspects of ball-handling and playing. By my standards, we outplayed the Sioux Friday on their court hands down. We had that game won three times, but officiating and luck helped the Sioux. The last time-out UND had, they gained about three seconds more than they should have. In regards to the officials, this writer thought they graduated from UND and never coached anything more than volley ball. They let the Saturday game at Grand Forks get out of control and in the Friday night game, they made up bad calls.

After the Friday game at UND Coach Benton stated its tough to take two heart breakers in a row. This summed up the general feelings of the Bison supporters. The fans loyal to NDSU who where at the games up north deserve a big hand. They really gave the support.

Coach Benton stated after the series, "The series were real rugged and by the fourth game you could tell it." When asked if he still favored the four-game slate Benton related, "I'm very much against the series at it is set-up now, next year might be the last, as no one is very much in favor of it." Sports fans everywhere will just have to wait for the decision on this matter.

Games Coming Up

On Saturday night the Bison face much improved Augustana here on the SU court. Coach Benton commented that Augustana is probably the second or third best team in the conference and that he's looking forward to a tough game. One thing in our favor is that they play UND Friday so they will be a little tired. Benton stated, "We will have our hands full as they are big and have a lot of depth."

NDSU Sports Outlook

This writer attended the recent press conference called by Dr. H. R. Albrecht to discuss various rumors about NDSU athletics. As to the rumors, they all are unfounded and untrue. By this is meant the ones concerning firing and hiring. One change was announced by Dr. Albrecht, the re-adjustment of assignments in the personnel department of athletics. It was these changes, which are not major, that are supposed to alleviate some of the shortcomings now present in the athletic department. It was related that nothing else at the present is being done to improve the situation. The personnel changes are mostly the addition of part-time graduate assistants. Compulsory physical education and a new fieldhouse were listed as the top contenders on the wanted list of improvements. These two are hard to complete because of the lack of funds. Any further developments in the situation will be reported.

Murray "Crusher" VanNorman opened his wrestling career before a capacity crowd last Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

As expected, the bout ended in short order when the Crusher cleverly threw the UND combatant down on top of himself and succeeded in maneuvering into a punishing lock on the crook of his opponent's elbow with his neck.

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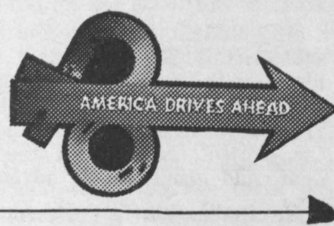
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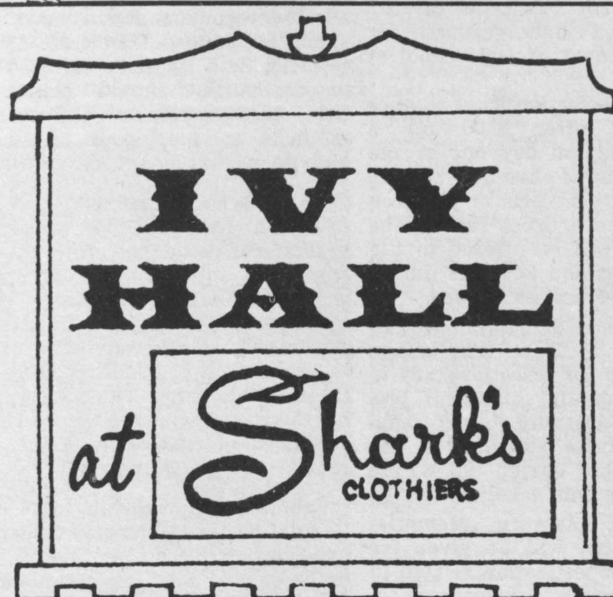
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Practicing for the Orchesis Dance Club production "What Happened to the Minuet?", are (left to right) Judy Van Vlissingen, Karol Gagstetter, Murtha Bateman, and Dona Rhines. The production will be held Thursday, February 21 in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Orchesis Club To Sponsor A Creative Dance Show

"What Happened To The Minuet?" is the theme for the Creative Dance Show to be sponsored by the Orchesis Dance Club February 21.

Thursday's presentation will be comprised of a wide variety of dances. Included will be "Latin Rhythm," which is a study in Latin dance steps; "And This Is My Beloved," is that of a slave girl who is in chains dancing for the sultan; "Swanee River Suite" is a series of three dances from the deep south; an abstract mobile will be interpreted under the title of "X?*" "%&@:¢\$(!"; and the "Min-

uet" from the music the "Career March."

All of the dance numbers are done to music. The dance choreography has been done by the club members.

Advisor for the group is Marilyn Nass, who has worked with many college productions and is on the staff of the physical education department of North Dakota State University. The experience of the girls ranges from 12 years of dance training to none.

The show will be held in Festival Hall, NDSU, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission price is \$1 per person.

Scholarships Available For Students Of NDSU

Four scholarships are available to students of North Dakota State University from the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

The scholarships offered are as follows:

★ The Young Memorial Award of \$100 for an original investigation relating to the history or government of North Dakota is offered for advanced undergraduate or graduate student of any school at NDSU.

★ Institute for Regional Studies Scholarships offer \$100 for a research study in any one of the many phases of history, culture or resources, biological or physical, of the Northern Great Plains. The scholarship will be offered to students in Arts and Sciences during the 1963-1964 academic year.

★ Jessamine Slaughter Burgun Scholarship, a \$100 scholarship, will be given for research study in any phase of the historical program of the institute. Undergraduate or graduate students in any school at NDSU during 1963-64 are qualified for this scholarship.

★ Richard Joyce Memorial Award of \$100 will be given for an original investigation related to rural community development in North Dakota. The purpose is to stimulate creative interest in this area among the students. This award is offered to any advanced undergraduate or graduate student enrolled in any school at North Dakota State University during 1963-64.

Any students interested in these scholarships should discuss their ideas with a staff member in the appropriate field who will advise preparation of an outline for the project, recommend the student, and cooperate as advisor.

An application in the form of a proposed project outline and staff advisor recommendation must be submitted before March 25, 1963, to Dean Seth Russell's office. The project outline should include a title, the purpose of the study, methods and materials of study and an evaluation of the project.

These scholarships shall be offered in the spirit of research grants for student projects, to stimulate interest and creative work by financial assistance and by cooperative effort of the staff. A master's theses cannot be used to satisfy the requirements of these scholarships. The money can be used as compensation for time expended, expenses involved or special equipment required.

Scholarships available to North Dakota State University students pursuing programs or study in premedicine, medical technology, or nursing have been announced by the Bismarck Medical Foundation of Bismarck, North Dakota.

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