

Rehearsing for "Death of a Salesman" are Dale Johnson as Happy, Curt Knudson playing Willy, and Rod Coyle in the part of Charlie.

Allen Redmann Plans To Compete For SBP

Allen Redmann, Ag. jr., has thrown his hat into the political ring. In an interview Sunday, Redmann announced that he will be a candidate for student body president.

"I feel I can do an effective job as student body president and successfully represent the various segments of the student population" said Redmann.

He also added that he felt that the individual leader in student government should not have too many other activities so that the job is neglected and that he

should be "... primarily devoted to his job and the responsibilities it entails."

Redmann pointed out that the "... role of student government is to serve as a sensing organ of the student body to provide the administration with the ideas of the students' feelings on various pertinent subjects concerning all students," and added "Student government is a means by which we can strive to educate the student in parliamentary and political workings of our society and democratic form of government."

When questioned about a platform, Redmann said that his platform would be forthcoming next week.

Redmann is a member of the Gold Star Band, Kappa Kappa Psi (honorary men's band fraternity), Agronomy Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Another prospective candidate, Ag. jr., Gary Knutson, declined to run "... mainly because I don't feel I have the time." He said that he has enough activities now without trying to add the time-consuming job of student president. Knutson added however, that he will support Findley for the office.

Until Redmann announced his candidacy, Bill Findley was the only candidate for the office.

Morris Dean To Address Journalists

Dr. Rodney A. Briggs, dean of the University of Minnesota, Morris, will discuss "Modern Communications Problems" Feb. 12 at the annual Publications Award Banquet sponsored by the North Dakota State University Commission of Student Publications.

About 50 student publications workers, commission members and guests will attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Oak Manor Motor Lodge in Fargo, according to Robert Norum, commissioner of student publications.

Briggs is head of the newest Minnesota College of Liberal Arts, having been appointed to that position in July, 1960.

He is a native of Madison, Wis., and a graduate of the university there in 1948. He earned his Ph.D. at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., in 1953, and served on the faculty of that institution.

Briggs has been with the University of Minnesota since 1953, serving as an extension agronomist and a full-time researcher. He is also an instructor in agronomy at the Institute of Agriculture in St. Paul. He was a faculty representative and advisor to several student groups on the St. Paul campus, and in 1959 received the Minnesota Staff Award for work with students.

Briggs also has served on professional and educational committees and organizations, has written numerous scientific and popular articles, and is author of a book on forage crops.

Although the University of Minnesota, Morris, is only about four years old, it already has growing pains, and has been forced to limit enrollments.

"Briggs is an extremely competent speaker," Norum said, "and is in great demand." The only reason we were able to secure him for our banquet," Norum said, "is because his school is having a holiday on Lincoln's Birthday."

LCT Presents "Death Of A Salesman" To Open On Golden Anniversary

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller will be presented Feb. 12-15 at the Little Country Theatre. The opening date corresponds with the actual founding date of the theatre fifty years ago. On opening night, birthday cake and coffee will be served for the Golden Anniversary.

Curt Knudson, AAS, grad., will play the role of Willy Loman, the "salesman" in the play. Other actors are: Raetta Hankal, AAS, jr., portraying his wife Linda; Dale Johnson, Eng., fr., and Michael Lein, special student, playing Happy and Biff, his sons. Others include Steven Wroe, AAS, jr., Pa-

tricia Lenihan, AAS, sr.; Rodney Coyle, AAS, sr.; John Nelson, AAS, sr.; John Ginakes, Ag, fr.; Ron Mrnak, AAS, grad.; Ann Killion, AAS, fr.; Laura Wilnor, AAS, jr.; and Ellen Fillipi, AAS, fr.

The tickets for the production are on sale at the Little Country Theatre office, 8-5 on week-days, and at the Daveau Music Company. The theatre staff wishes to encourage block sales for the fraternity and sorority houses on the night of Feb. 13.

"Death of a Salesman" ran for 742 performances on Broadway and it has toured every major city in the United States. It has also been produced more widely in Europe than any play since "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The play won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award the year it was produced in New York, a double honor won by only two other plays in history - "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Time of Your Life."

The director of the play is Constance West, associate professor of speech.

Students Must Pre-register By Spring Quarter Break

All students are expected to complete their registration, including payment of fees, by the afternoon of Feb. 28, according to A. D. Francis, chairman of the scheduling and registration committee. All students who plan to return for spring quarter may register the week of Feb. 24-28.

forms are to be obtained from advisers. The payment of fees will be done in the library from 9-12 and 1-4:30 Feb. 24-28.

Students are urged to complete their registration as soon as possible during the week to avoid last minute standing in line.

Only students not in attendance this quarter will register from 1-5 on March 13 at the fieldhouse. Since students now in attendance will have completed their registration prior to the end of the winter quarter, they need not return to the campus until classes begin on March 16.

In previous years, students pre-programmed their class schedules before the end of the quarter but waited until registration day to obtain class cards and complete registration. For spring quarter, students will have one week to schedule their classes, obtain class cards and complete their registration, all prior to the end of the winter quarter.

Students fill out their schedules on a trial card to be obtained from and signed by their adviser.

The class cards for the courses listed on an approved trial schedule, are available at the departmental offices. All class cards for courses in Agriculture, Arts and Science, and Engineering are to be picked up at the departmental office. For courses in Chemistry and Physics, Home Economics and Pharmacy the cards are to be obtained from the departmental dean's office.

Students can complete registration by filling out the official registration form and having it signed by their adviser. These

Concert Violinist To Perform At Convocation

Earl Carlyss, violinist, will perform at a convocation Feb. 11 at North Dakota State University. That afternoon he will also hold an informal string workshop. The convocation will be at 9:40 a.m., and the string workshop at 4 p.m., both will be held in Festival Hall.

Since 1952, Carlyss has been studying in the United States and Europe under a grant from the Steven David Epstein Memorial Foundation.

He has spent two years at the Paris Conservatoire with a full-time scholarship. He studied with Mrs. Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School of Music under a six-year scholarship. At Julliard, he

was concert master of the Julliard Orchestra.

Carlyss made his debut at fifteen with the Pasadena Symphony and appeared a few months later with the San Gabriel Symphony. The same year he travelled throughout Europe and appeared in forty recitals in Scandinavia.

The Smalands Tidningen (Sweden) said, "The young violinist's acquaintance with the great masters assured one that he has all the possibilities of becoming one of the few in the world who can give music lovers a real echo of the immortal composers' dreams and visions... The name Carlyss will without a doubt become a great name among violinists."



Dr. Briggs

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1959 — 5 years ago - In a front page story it was announced that the addition to the Bison Room in the Memorial Union was to be called the State Room. Winning a \$10 gift certificate from Straus Company for naming the room was Mike Kinsella. Mike can still be seen there daily, deep in thought in a effort to come up with a name for the new addition.

1939 — 25 years ago - This moving story appeared in the Spectrum. "The tall proud girl turned haughtily to the white robed figure before her; he held a glittering knife, and there were stains of blood on it.

'Have you no heart?' she asked in a low tone.

'No,' he growled.

'Well then, give me ten cents worth of liver.'

1934 — 30 years ago - Minnesota was added to the 1934 football schedule. Gopher coach, Bernie Bierman, was expected to supply stiff opposition including All-Americans "Butch" Larson at end and "Pug" Lund at half-back.

1929 — 35 years ago - Headline: Thetas win Co-ed dog contest. Story: Miss Helen Stokke, Sigma Theta pledge, romped off with first place for her sorority at the Inter-Sorority dog contest held in connection with the Little International Livestock Show. Lest the reader get the wrong idea, Miss Stokke showed a Scotch Collie to win the contest. Miss Glade Cowless, Kappa Delta, also placed with a police dog.

1914 — 50 years ago - "A Russian Honeymoon", the first play, to

be held in the Little Country Theatre was a decided success in every sense of the word and if succeeding entertainments are of the same caliber as this, the success of the novel project is assured.

The "novel project" has indeed been successful. Plan to attend their 1964 production, "Death of a Salesman."

1899 — 65 years ago - "About twenty-eight or nine young ladies patronize the bus mornings and have decided that they can now afford to buy the driver a fifteen cent horn to announce his arrival at the different stations."

ICF Sponsors Lectureship

Dr. Charles Hatfield, chairman of the mathematics department at the University of North Dakota, is on campus for an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship lectureship series.

"What Did Christ Really Do?" is Dr. Hatfield's topic tonight and "Is Christianity An Escape from Reality?" is his subject on Thursday. Both will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7:30.

Dr. Hatfield spoke Monday and Tuesday evenings on "How do you Measure Christ?" and "The Disorganization Man".

He was a representative of the Mathematics Association of America from 1961-63 and is serving as speaker for numerous college youth groups.

SU Junior Judging Team Places Eighth At Ft. Worth

The North Dakota State University Junior Judging Team captured eighth place at the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition.

The team returned Jan. 28 from Fort Worth, where it competed against 25 college and university teams from across the nation. The contest is part of the Fort Worth Livestock Exposition.

Members of the team are Gary Knutson, Dave Gilbertson, Robert Knorr, Palmer Holden, Russell Danielson, agriculture juniors and Eddie Dunn, agriculture sophomore. The coach is John N. Johnson, professor of animal husbandry.

The team placed 3rd in horses, 7th in sheep, 8th in cattle, and 13th in hogs. The team also placed 3rd high team in the contest on reasons.

Russell Danielson placed 1st in Hereford cattle, Robert Knorr was 1st in horses, Eddie Dunn was 2nd in horses, and Gary Knutson was 2nd in sheep. Other team members were David Gilbertson, high point man on the team, and Palmer Holder, alternate.

The team will enter the contest at the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo., and at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Ill. Both of these shows will be held next fall.

Ag. Engineering Show To Be Held Feb. 15

The sixteenth annual Agricultural Engineering Show will be held Feb. 15 in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Show.

Held in the Agricultural Engineering Building, the show is sponsored by the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Purpose of the show is to give the public an opportunity to see what the latest engineering advances have been in the field of agriculture. Also the show gives the Agricultural Engineering and the Mechanized Agriculture students an opportunity to gain experience in presenting technical ideas to people and being judged on their performance.

Ribbons will be awarded to the best project in each division. A trophy will be presented to the grand champion.

The four divisions that students can enter are: soils and water - these projects are connected with erosion control, flood control and water conservation; farm utilities division - these projects consist of applying electricity, plumbing systems, and heating systems to the farm; farm structures - everything connected with the planning and design of farm buildings; and the power machinery division - projects will include new develop-



Ed Schmidt demonstrates equipment to be shown at the Agricultural Engineering display in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Show.

ments in tractors and field machinery.

One of the displays will be a Spectro-Radiometer. It is the only one of its type to be owned by an engineering department in the U. S. Ed Schmit, a senior in Agricultural Engineering, will be demonstrating this machine and explaining how it is used.

This particular Spectro-Radiometer is a portable model and can be used with AC or DC current.

The machine operates by dividing the visible spectrum of light into eight different bands, according to wave length, and measures the radiant energy in each band.

An important job for the Spectro-Radiometer is in the study of the effects of different intensities and types of light on plants and animals. The present plans for its use on campus are in the fields of Horticulture, Botany, and Agronomy.

KFME Schedule

Features of interest from the schedule of KFME, Channel 13, National Educational Television is:

Wednesday, February 5—

7:30 p.m. FAMILY LIVING Family Meals — The contribution meals can give a family through individual members sharing daily experiences, parents instilling attitudes and values in children, and family decision making, is often overlooked.

8:00 p.m. LYRICS AND LEGENDS Singing Styles — This opening program of this new series presents an analysis, with performances, of the various kinds of folk songs now sung in the United States. This is an exciting series and features many songs.

8:30 p.m. RAGTIME Lonesome Road — Mr. Morath's subject in the blues: their origin, their musical form, and the new rhythms involved.

9:30 p.m. ON HEARING MUSIC "Second String Quartet" by Sessions - Host Omar Shapli and the composer discuss this work as well as Sessions' general feeling toward the string quartet as a musical form.

Thursday, February 6—

7:30 p.m. THE PAINTERS ART Composing with Paint — A parallel between the artist and musician is drawn. Professor Palazzola, University of Michigan, demonstrates that the constructing of a painting is very similar to the composition of music.

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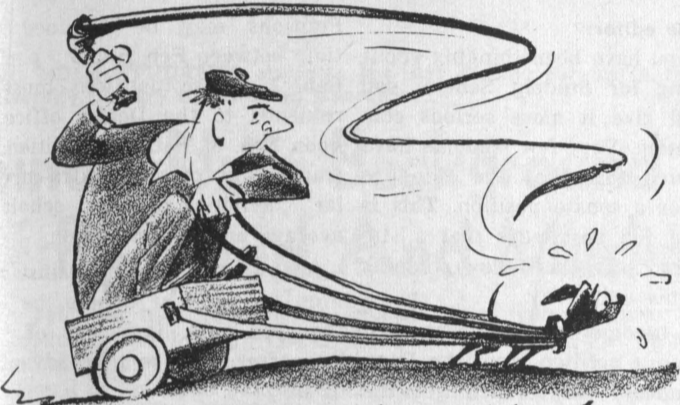
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

* * *

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Co-ed Candidates Vie For Greek Titles

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity at North Dakota State University has announced candidates for Sigma Chi sweetheart.

Chosen were Nancy Avery, Sarah Gallagher, Phyllis Heaton, Judi Coleman, and Karen Sjue.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be announced at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 14.

Miss Avery, AAS, soph., is a member of AWS, Guidon, Libra and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Coleman, HE, jr., is active in Angel Flight, and Tryota. She works on the Bison annual and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Gallagher, AAS, jr., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Heaton, Ph, soph., is active in Guidon, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Sjue, AAS, soph., is a member of Angel Flight, the Physical Education Club, Kappa Delta sorority and is a cheerleader.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity at North Dakota State University has announced candidates for Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Coeds named are Julie Dunkirk, Sara Gildersleeve, Arlene Ness, Kay Grieve, Jeannine Hagen, and Phyllis Spitzer.

The Theta Chi Dream Girl will be announced at the fraternity's winter term party, Feb. 15.

Miss Dunkirk, HE soph, is active in Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Iota, Libra, Tryota, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Gildersleeve, AAS, soph., is active in AWS, Libra, Angel Flight, the Bison annual staff, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Grieve, HE, soph., is a member of Orchesis and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also an alternate cheerleader.

Miss Hagen, AAS, soph., is a member of Orchesis, Guidon, the Bison annual staff and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Arlene Ness, AAS, soph., is a member of Orchesis and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Phyllis Spitzer, AAS, soph., belongs to the Physical Education Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff



"There was never any yet that wholly could escape love, and never shall there be any, never so long as beauty shall be, never so long as eyes can see."

Longus, the author of these inspiring lines, apparently hasn't recently visited our campus, or he may have altered his views. It appears that a great many are "escaping", as we survey the lack of pinnings and engagements this week.

No pinnings, only two engagements and two marriages have been reported. Engaged are: Joan Hendrickson, Phi Mu, to Jim Froemke, SPD; and Carol Wilcox, St. Lukes, to Jim Doyle, SPD.

Jeanne Peterson and Dan Dey, SPD took the final step in marriage, and Jan Brehmer became the bride of Dave Swanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Pledges:

Sigma Phi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon have announced additions to their brotherhoods as pledges.

Wearing the pledge pins of SPD are: Ken Mark, Orin Score, Dave Score, Dennis Anderson, Anson Anderson, Duane Ziegler, Larry Neal, Jack Stoutland, and Paul Schroedl.

New pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Alan Butts, Gerald Suman, Clark Berg, Sheldon Schooler, David Overboe, and Paul Quarve.

Stop your reading immediately! Prepare yourself for some offerings of what, in a weak moment, could be considered humor! Wherever you are; open a window as widely as you can, and, forgetting the bitter breezes which will clear the air, continue your reading.

Romance, courtship and marriage are certainly integral parts of American social life, and have received attention from noted authors and essayists. The following anecdotes and adages may be of interest.

Romance

* When ashy suitor protested that he wasn't much to look at, his prospective bride, attempting to reassure him, said: "You'll be at the office most of the time."

* Husband hunting is probably the only sport in which the animal that gets caught has to buy a license!

* Here's one for English 212: Short story beginning: Two old maids went for a tramp . . .

* A thought for your next trigonometry class: A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but a good looking gal can get there quicker with curves!

* Girls who play with fire seldom strike a match.

* It doesn't take much for a girl to hook a fellow . . . he generally supplies the line!

Marriage

* Many a man would like to drown his troubles but he can't get his wife to go swimming.

* How about this one from a divorce trial record: Wife: "We were happy for more than a year, your Honor, and then the baby came."

Court: "Boy or girl?"

Wife: "Girl. She was blonde, and moved in next door."

OK!! You can close your window now. Don't say that I didn't give you fair warning!

Arts and Crafts Show Added To 1964 Little International

This year the Home Economics department of North Dakota State University is adding something new to its part of the Little International show.

It is featuring arts and crafts division, with Elaine Skurdahl and Esther Haugen as co-chairmen. Crafts exhibited will be needle work, ceramics, weaving, metal work, and jewelry. Both formal and informal table settings, including centerpieces and interest centers, will also be shown.

Hostesses for the evening are Charlotte Paulson and Carmen Johnson. Joyce Hudson and Gail Johnson will be helping the Saddle and Sirloin Club with the afternoon lunch.

Marcia Lee is in charge of decorations for the Hall of Fame banquet on Feb. 14. This dinner

honors Walter Larson, Saddle and Sirloin's "Man of the Year." Carol Triegloff will supervise the bread-baking contest. Spectators receive recipes, and judges award cook books to the makers of the two best loaves.

The style show, featuring girls from textile and clothing classes, is directed by Eleanor Tiegen and Barbara McGraw. A coffee hour is scheduled to follow the fashion parade. Pat Taylor and Sharon Woodbury head the committee organizing a general display in the Home Economics building. Carolyn Ballantyne is the home economics co-ordinator for this year's Little International.

SAE's Elect Hawkins Prexy

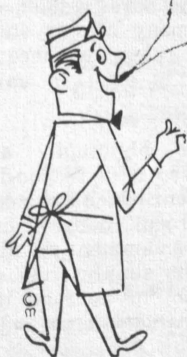
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's newly elected president is Kerry Hawkins, AAS sr.

Other officers are: Bob Norum, vice-president, Gary Hilber, secretary, Rod Stockstead, treasurer, Jim Jenkins, social chairman, Duane Bartsch, pledge trainer, and Wayne Lee, rush chairman.

Elections are held twice a year. The first election takes place the second week in January and the other is held at the end of May.

Initiation of four NDSU co-eds into the Little Sisters of Minerva, SAE's women's auxiliary, was held Jan. 26. The new members are Carol Anstett and Siri Spong, Gamma Phi Beta; Georgia Jonason, Kappa Delta; and Dianne Lund, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Suitcase Students Are Hurting School's Image

University Image and the Suitcase Student problem were two areas of discussion at last weekend's Leaders Training Conference.

In one of the discussion groups the members debated the problems that arise from having NDSU students go home weekends and possibly ruining the school's image in the eyes of future college students in their hometowns. The group decided that a high school student could not help but be unfavorably impressed with a university which had nothing to offer its students on weekends. With this idea in mind, the members of the discussion group reasoned that many possible NDSU students are discouraged from coming here because they observe our present students drifting back into town every weekend complaining that there is nothing to do at school.

This discussion group has not been the first one to realize the problems which arise from having Suitcase Students. This dilemma has been recognized for many years, and different means have been devised to combat it.

Last year the Student Senate organized a committee to investigate Suitcase Students and find out the reasons why they left campus on weekends. This committee drew up a questionnaire which was given to 1,197 students. The results of their survey showed that on a typical weekend, 45% of the freshman interviewed (29.8% of the whole class) went home every weekend. Only 9.6% of the freshman stated that they had not gone home once in the period of six weeks that preceded the interview.

When the students were asked why they did go home, 24.1% of the freshman said that it was because they had boyfriends or girlfriends at home. 22.6% said it was for eating, and 29.1% gave their reason to be that there was nothing to do here. Going home to work accounted for 27.9% of the total interviewed.

When suggestions were asked as to how students could be encouraged to stay on campus, 166 people said there should be more activities on weekends. 95 suggested more dances, 126 suggested having the Union open on Sunday, 95 suggested more dances on the weekends, and 51 students mentioned that having the fieldhouse open Saturday's would help.

In order to cooperate with the student body, the administration and various organizations took steps in order to make use of many of the suggestions offered to the interviewers.

The Student Union is now open on weekends, with meals being served on both Saturday and Sunday. Almost every weekend some dorm or organization sponsors a dance, and activities are being planned for every Friday and Saturday and Sunday. The fieldhouse is now open on Saturday mornings and afternoons.

In other words, the answer to many of the student's complaints have been settled. Yet the union loses money on weekends, dances are not attended in large numbers, very few students take advantage of the open fieldhouse, and activities such as SUAB movies have not been as popular as they should.

One may assume that lack of activities on campus is not the answer to why so many students flock home during the weekends.

Referring back to the statistics, one finds that while 45% of the freshman class interviewed goes home on a average weekend, only 31.4% of the sophomores do, 18% of the juniors, and 17.8% of the seniors.

It is obvious that the longer one stays in school, the more he finds to do on the weekends without going home. Only 8.2% of the seniors stated that they went home because there was nothing to do on campus, compared with 29% of the freshman.

Although the Student Senate took the initiative to conduct the survey, and the organizations and administration cooperated by solving some of the problems, we feel that they did not hit at the heart of the matter. If they had, there wouldn't still be students leaving NDSU every weekend to go home.

Using the statistics for backing, we feel the discussion group last weekend hit upon the answer to the reason students find the hometown more attractive than the campus.

They summarized their reason by stating that students have a lack of interest in the University. As they get older and farther along in school, they obtain this interest by joining organizations and becoming active in different fields.

It is safe to say that the students working on this year's Little International are not going home very often, nor were the students who organized the last two leadership conferences. They were involved in different segments of the extra curricular life that goes on for the betterment of the students, and the University Image.

The way to combat the suitcase student problem is to get more students involved in worthwhile activities. A student who is working hard on a project gets to meet new faces, and project himself, and he is not going to be concerned with the nightlife in his or her home town. He is going to find out that the only way to get something out of this university is to put something into it.

We think that if more students were encouraged to become involved in activities, the University Image would improve, and the quality of our student body along with it. E.J.S.

Different Objectives Stressed By PUC Student Government

(I.P.)-Purpose and objectives of student government at Pacific Union College this year, as outlined by Ted Mackett, Student Association president include:

1. To develop a better understanding of democracy and democratic procedure through actual experience in working government.
2. To provide a way of living with our superiors on a basis of understanding rather than one of blind submission or ill-concealed rebellion.
3. To provide for a better understanding and closer cooperation of faculty and students.
4. To promote and advertise the college; to generate school spirit; to uphold the ideals of our college
5. To provide for the setting forth of student opinion.
6. To promote teamwork and the participation and involvement of every student.
7. To provide for recreational and cultural interests and to actively participate in the academic area.
8. To promote and foster a meaningful religious atmosphere.
9. To develop an awareness of national and international affairs.

In summary, he said, "Student government on our campus entails more than being concerned with the social aspects of college life. It entails being actively, practically, and constructively concerned with all areas of the college community—with everything that touches the student."

The Spectrum

The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Reacts to "Concordian" Letter, Grateful for Freedom in United States

To the editor:

After reading a letter to the editor in the *Concordian* written by NDSU student, Tony Sotolongo, I'm filled with more gratitude than I knew I possessed. It's a gratitude to the Almighty for placing me in a free country—free to do and say what I choose, when I choose. I know no fear of waking one morning and finding my father gone, only later to learn that he was accused of the heinous crime of standing up for the cause of freedom. I cannot imagine the horror of watching my dearest friend shot for not conforming to the evil of Communism as Mr. Sotolongo, did not imagine, but experienced.

It saddens me to think that so many must find out for themselves the truth about Communism. So often, too late, the perverbial dawn breaks, their freedom slips through their fingers and there's nothing more that can be done for them. But what about us? It's not too late, if we

only wake up and see the true face of Communism. If all other methods have failed to help us decide, then let us attempt to place ourselves in atmospheres such as Mr. Sotolongo was in and thousands of young men and women are still in. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

This, then, is a thank you to Tony Sotolongo for intensifying my awareness of a truly frightening reality.

Randi Olsen
AAS, fr.

Senatorial Candidates Urged to Apply Soon

To the editor:

If you have been thinking about running for Student Senate, you should give it more serious consideration. Very few students have indicated that they are going to run for a senate position. This is one of the best ways that a student can serve his fellow students and this university.

To become an applicant just pick up a petition from the Dean of Students office, then get the required number of signatures.

Petitions may be obtained any time between Feb. 5 and 5 p.m. on Feb. 7. These petitions must be returned to the Dean's office by noon Feb. 8. With the petition, include a list of your extra-curricular activities, your scholastic average and a photograph.

Should you decide against running for Student Senate, be sure that you vote. It is one of your basic freedoms, so take advantage of it.

Commission of Campus Affairs

Writer Detests Smoker's Aroma

To the editor:

How many NDSU students smoke? Do more girls smoke than men? These and similar questions were the topic of a brief discussion last week with Verne Nies, professor of communications.

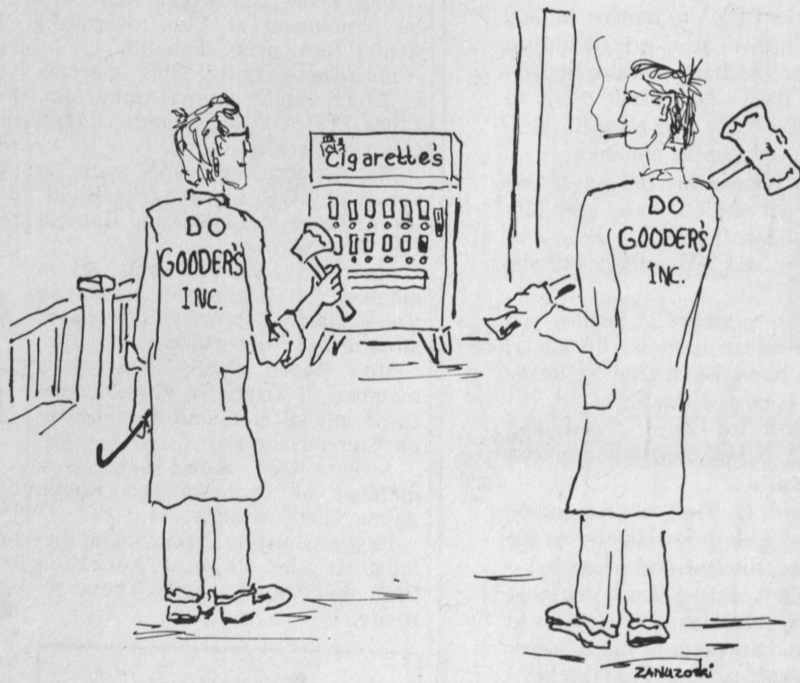
He and I exchanged ideas concerning the number of NDSU students who smoke and whether more men smoke than women. I thought male smokers were in the majority among students and he was willing to bet that the women had a higher percentage.

This difference of opinion prompted me to take a survey to see who was correct. With the help of co-operating individuals in several dorms and fraternity houses, we found that 42% of the men contacted were smokers and 53% of the women.

The question "Why do you smoke?" should also be asked. Although a number of students contacted had already quit using tobacco since the recent report conducted by the American Medical Association, many are still using a product proven to be physically harmful.

The thing I detest most about smokers is the nauseating aroma which permeates them and their surroundings. I will admit, however, that a fresh bowl of Dutch aromatic or the first inch of a cigar has a very pleasant odor, (subject to opinion of course) but deliver me from a day-old stogie butt or a tray full of yesterday's ashes.

Clark Sheldon
Ag. jr.



MSU Dean Discusses University Morality

(I.P.) - Controversy over the role of universities as "guardians of student morals" has elicited the following comment from Dean of Students John R. Fuzak of Michigan State University:

"Regardless of any questions of morality, any type of community has to have ground rules to operate in order that it can carry on its activities. At Michigan State, it is obvious we have residence halls to house many of our students, and that rules are necessary if we are to exist in any kind of order."

"However, the philosophy at MSU is that there is a responsibility to the student which extends beyond the classroom. Many times I believe the abandonment of all regulations results simply from a lack of gumption, of courage to take a stand on what is right and isn't right."

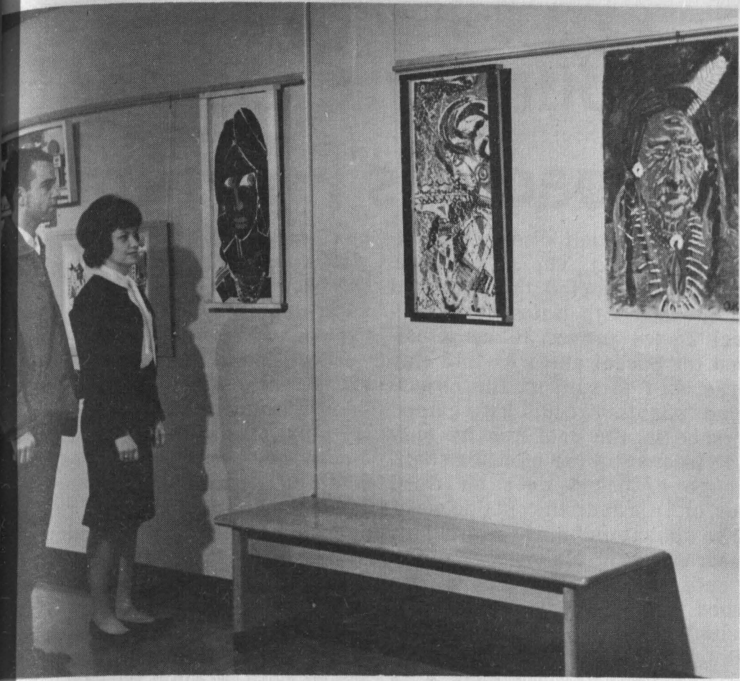
Dean Fuzak emphasized that he

believes some rules do become outmoded and need constant re-examination. "At this university, we are engaged in this. We are examining the appropriateness and effectiveness of rules in areas like drinking and off-campus housing. This re-examination process is a continuous one.

"However, there are some standards which do not change, some things which cannot be rationalized away. We have no right to abdicate our responsibility by saying that because rules are violated by some people, there should be no attempt to enforce them. Moral standards are a broad area covering far more than sex. For example, the ethical code of honesty is violated in many areas of our society. Does that make it right?"

Commenting on the Harvard situation, Dean Fuzak said: "We might as well be honest. There are plenty of places at this uni-

versity for couples to enjoy a certain amount of privacy on dates. However, entertaining in bedrooms generally is not sanctioned in the rest of society. I do not believe it is the function of a university to provide students with a situation which they would not find anywhere else in society. Students must know this type of privilege would be abused, as it apparently has been at Harvard."



TWO NDSU STUDENTS appraise the Art display set up in the University Library by Anupam Banerji.

Exchange Student Returns To NDSU

Keith Holman, Ag. jr., returned recently from an exchange tour to England. The student exchange tour is sponsored by the Farmers Union for students who are enrolled in agriculture.

The trip is encouraged by both the Farmers Union and the United Kingdom, to give the students an opportunity to do exchange work on farms in both countries.

Holman left Fargo on March 23 for New York where he boarded the M.S. Seven Seas for a 10-day cruise to England.

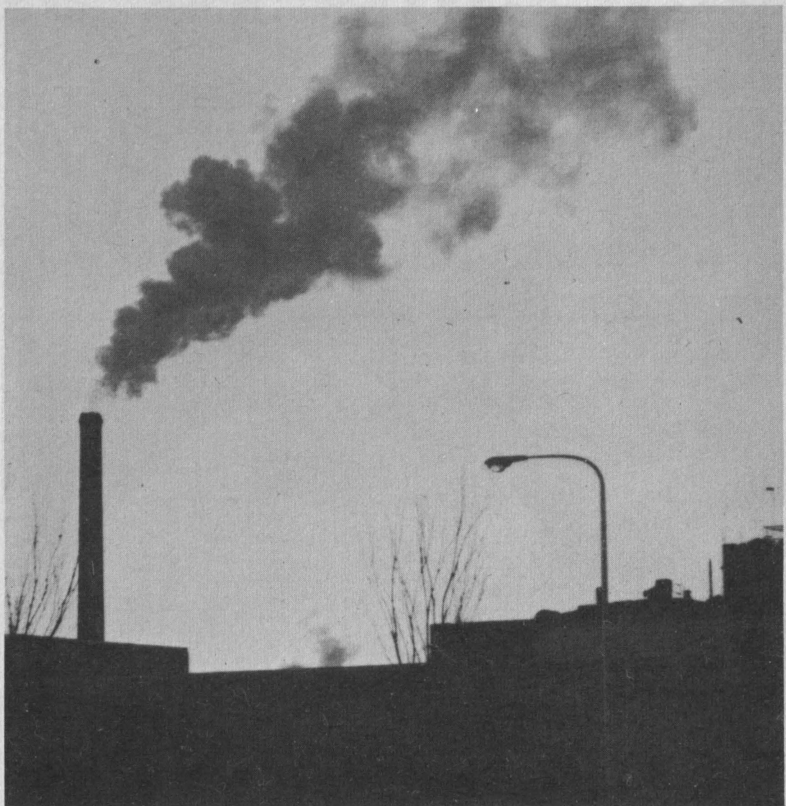
Holman worked on a 360 acre farm, whose main enterprise was sheep. Holman stated that farming in England is intensive while it is extensive in the United States.

Holman said the fields averaged about 10 acres. On the farm where he worked, the largest field was 22 acres and the smallest, 8 acres.

He continued that farm equipment in England is somewhat the same as in the United States, but on a smaller scale. He said they had some machinery which he had never seen before, such as a sweep for picking up loose and scattered hay.

In August Holman and two other students in the exchange bought a car and took a tour which covered about 5,000 miles. They visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

Holman returned to New York on Dec. 4 aboard the Dutch Liner, Nieuw Amsterdam.



As the evening sun goes down NDSU's weather barometer is silhouetted against the sky.

Smoke From Stack Serves As Weather Vane For SU

During these cold winter months the smoke signals from the 175-foot chimney by the power plant provide a good weather vane for NDSU students.

From this smoke sharp observers are able to tell the direction of the wind, the approximate velocity of the wind and the approximate temperature.

When the temperature is about 15-20 degrees or above the smoke is dark and hardly visible. Below this temperature the chimney smoke becomes white. The more white smoke there is the lower the temperature seems to be.

On cold, still days the smoke rises upward in great billows. On cold, windy days the smoke is blown from the top of the chimney out across the countryside at low altitudes.

James Weisser, Ag. sr., said that he usually glances out the window in the morning at the chimney. Over a period of time

he has come to know what the signals mean.

Weisser said that a large amount of white smoke rising straight up in the air usually means below zero temperatures. These signals sometimes help him decide what to wear to school for that day, he said.



I'm Not One To Spread Rumors, but,

The Biggest Hamburger in Town Is At The Auto-Dine 10th and Main in Mhd.

Painter Uses Background Of Plywood And Muslin

Have you ever tried to paint on plywood, muslin, or burlap? These are the backgrounds used by Anupam Banerji in his latest paintings now displayed in the NDSU library.

The different media used in these paintings include water colors, tempera, and oil. Banerji's exhibition will run until Feb. 7. All paintings are for sale, and can be purchased from Banerji in the architecture department.

Banerji paints scenes that are different from what we are used to seeing. When painting, Banerji starts and finishes in a hurry. He enjoys stylized painting but not complete abstraction.

His favorite medium is water color, although he likes to experiment with all media. This is pointed out in his choice of backgrounds for the current exhibition. Metal and different materials are included in several paintings. The plywood surface of the Indian painting has been roughed up. He uses two weights of burlap. Finger painting is his favorite art technique. He piles oil paint straight from the tube onto some of the paintings. He uses fabrics

because they have textures that show perspective in the pictures.

Banerji received his bachelor's degree from Calcutta University. He teaches design and water color in the NDSU architecture department since receiving his master's degree here last year.

Hypnotism Not A Sleep Psychologist Comments

"No one can hypnotize anyone. A person has to be taught how to enter a trance," said Dr. Thomas Burgess, Moorhead clinical psychologist, as he spoke at the United Campus Christian Fellowship coffee hour. The group met in the Memorial Union Ballroom, Jan. 22.

Dr. Burgess said that hypnotism is not a sleep. The person is wide awake. A person's actions under hypnosis depend upon suggestions made by the hypnotist, he continued.

Hypnotism has a definite value in overcoming psychosomatic disorders. Self-hypnosis taught to pregnant women can make delivery completely painless. Also, pain caused by worry can be relieved by hypnosis when the problem causing the worry is solved. Hypnosis cannot relieve worries, but if the hypnotist can get at the problem causing the worry, pain can be relieved, Burgess said.

A person has to be taught to enter a trance. If he does not want to be hypnotized or is frightened, it is impossible to put him under a trance. "Only you can put yourself into a

trance," said Dr. Burgess. He also said that adolescents go into a trance more rapidly than older people, because they have more confidence.

One-tenth of a second is all that is required to produce anesthesia.

He said good ideas can be implanted into a hypnotized person's mind, but a hypnotist cannot get him to do anything against his will.

Dr. Burgess concluded his discussion by hypnotizing two psychology students, and demonstrated his control over them.

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Hall Of Fame Banquet To Honor Walt Larson

C. D. "Pete" Swaffar, secretary of the American Shorthorn Association will speak at the NDSU Hall of Fame banquet.

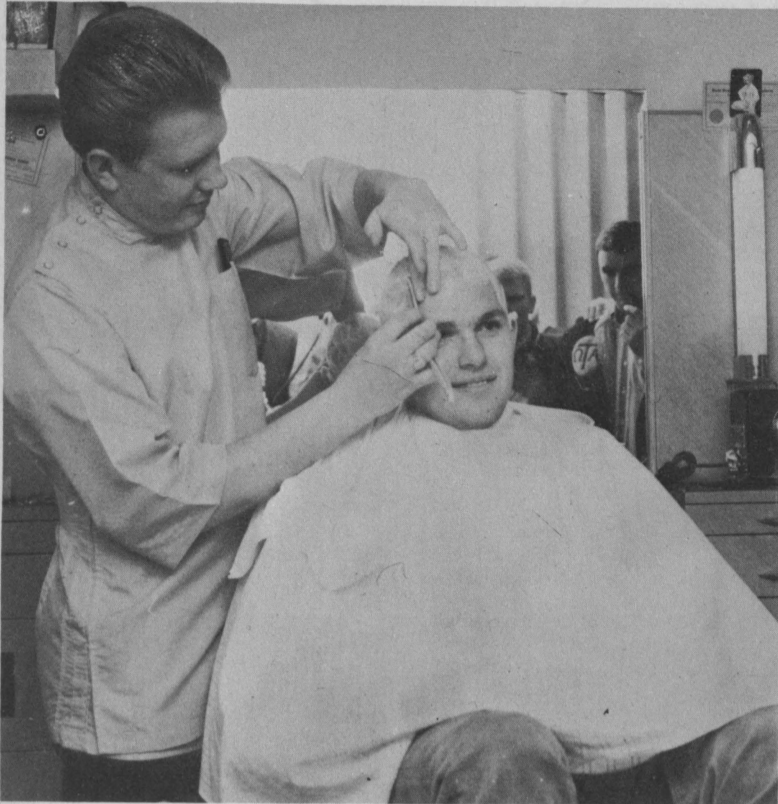
The banquet honoring Walter Larson, who was elected to the Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame, will be held Feb. 14 in the Memorial Union. Larson's portrait will be unveiled at the banquet and later hung in the Sheppard Arena Hall of Fame.

Swaffar is a graduate of Oklahoma State University where he was a member of the 1937 Oklahoma livestock judging team. He was recently elected to the OSU "Hall of Fame". He joined the American Shorthorn Ass'n. staff in 1943. During 1949-60 he was an auctioneer, specializing in purebred Shorthorn sales. He was named secretary of the association in 1960.

The queen and her attendants will be introduced at the contest and a trophy will be given to the high individual on the senior judging team.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Alpha Gamma Rho or Farm House fraternities.





Walt Bauer, ME jr., receives a really close haircut. His bare head is an outgrowth of a \$20 bet on the part of his ATO fraternity brothers.

Who is the Phantom?

Kilroy Plagues Burgum Residents With Rocket, Headless Horseman

Is Burgum Hall being plagued by a phantom named Kilroy who flits noiselessly down the long gray corridors playing practical jokes on the occupants, or is Kilroy being blamed for the toils of mischievous females?

In its two short years of occupancy as a residence hall Burgum has been noted for strange events taking place.

The most recent occurrence was the appearance of a large silver rocket perched precariously on the roof-top, with a sign attached stating, "Kilroy was here".

Two NDSU students on their way to class first sighted the rocket and what appeared to be an electrical device attached. They reported the object to Mrs. Johnson, head resident of Burgum who exclaimed, "It must be a Fargo High student's science project that landed on our roof."

An investigation disclosed startling information. The six-foot rocket was constructed of cardboard and covered with tinfoil. The electrical device proved to be a battered tar bucket and wire and clay bricks used to support the object.

The "phantom" could have gained entrance to the roof top by only three means: up the elevator shaft, through a locked door on third floor, or by scaling the outside wall.

The "phantom" made a previous appearance on Halloween night. A cute, brownhaired sophomore garbed as the headless horseman awaited her cue to appear in a skit written for the dorm party. The signal was three knocks. Five minutes elapsed and still the headless horseman did not appear. She had been spirited away, leaving only her pumpkin head abandoned by the door.

Hours later, a large cardboard

box marked "Special Delivery" was deposited on the door step. Out jumped the headless horseman, unharmed but shaken by the experience.

Short-sheeted beds, disappearing mattresses, and greased door knobs are common occurrences at Burgum. One student reported entering her room only to find it completely stripped of all her possessions. Another Burgum resident opened her door one morning and walked headlong into a mattress propped upright against the door frame.

Only once has the phantom been sighted. A red and white striped figure with a long tail and large pointed feet was glimpsed as it disappeared around a corner.

Mrs. Johnson stated, "Disciplinary action will be taken if and when the phantom is apprehended."

Fraternities Organize To Lower Food Prices

NDSU fraternities plan to lower costs as a result of forming on Jan. 19, a Fraternity Buyer's Association.

The object of this organization is to provide facilities and personnel through which member fraternities can purchase food, supplies, fuel, furniture, equipment, and other materials or services.

One such benefit, according to the Inter-fraternity Counsel, would be the improved competitive position of NDSU fraternities in performing feeding services similar to the proposed university contract feeding program.

The organization would work in the best interests of fraternities and strive to maintain fraternity affairs and inter-fraternity relations on a high plane.

Any men's or women's fraternity chapter registered and recommended by the dean of students is eligible. The eligible members pay a recommended deposit of \$50.

The association is operated on the basis of the actual cost of goods plus the expense of purchasing, expense of transportation, and any other necessary charges. Purchases are restricted to members only.

A manager is elected by the IFC and will handle all orders from member fraternities. He will be paid from assessed service charges and excess funds will be refunded to members.

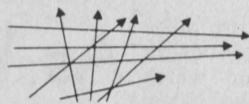
The organization is similar to a buyers' association at Iowa State University where it saved up to \$1,000 annually per member fraternity.

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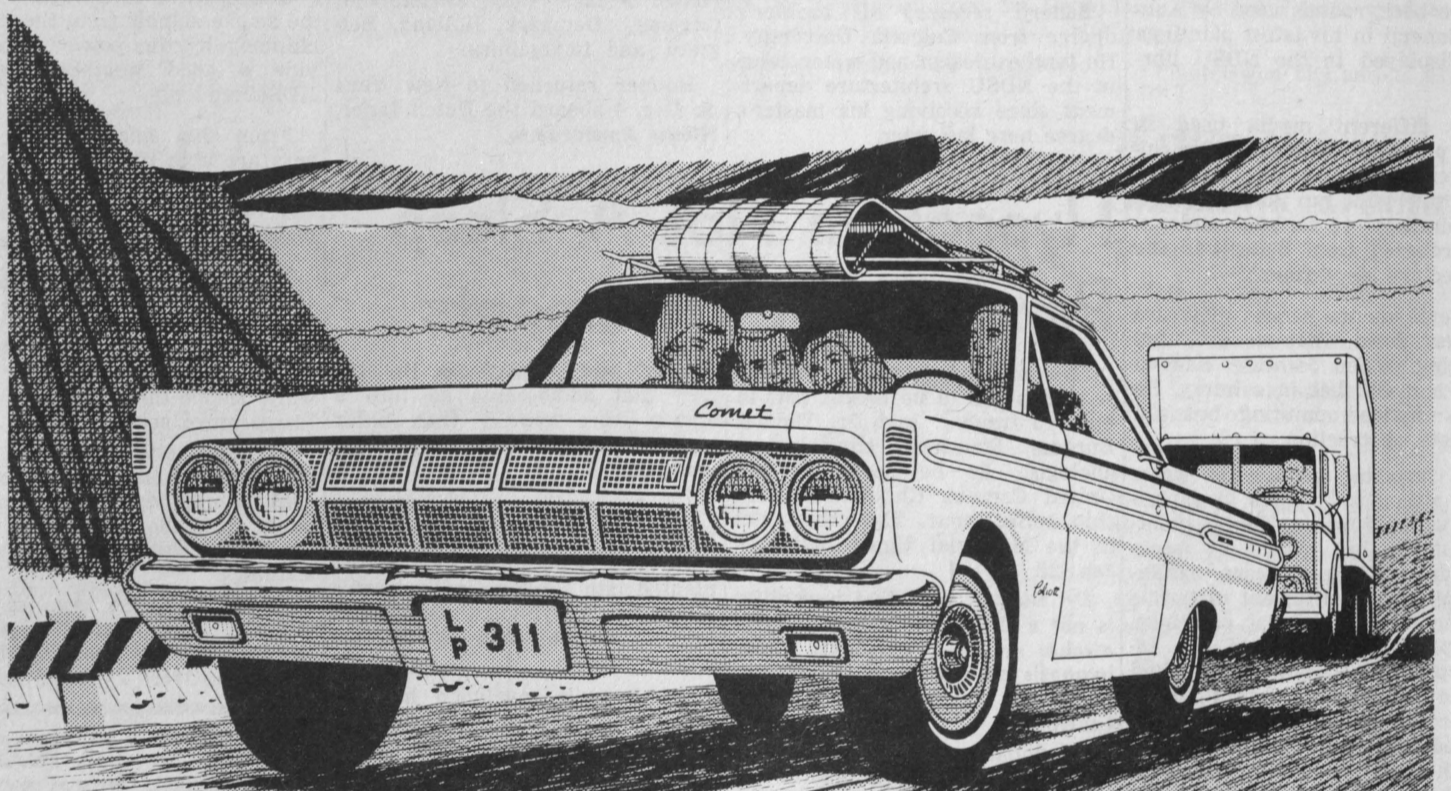
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driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

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Little Profit Seen In Cigarette Machines

"The removal of the cigarette machines from the campus would make little difference in the profits that are realized from the vending machines", said Dr. Fredrick B. Taylor, professor of agricultural economics.

Taylor is the chairman of the student budget review committee.

Taylor noted that there are seven cigarette machines on campus which net two cents per package. "After you take the utility charge out of that two cents there isn't much profit left", he said.

"Our real profit is in the coffee and soft drink machines."

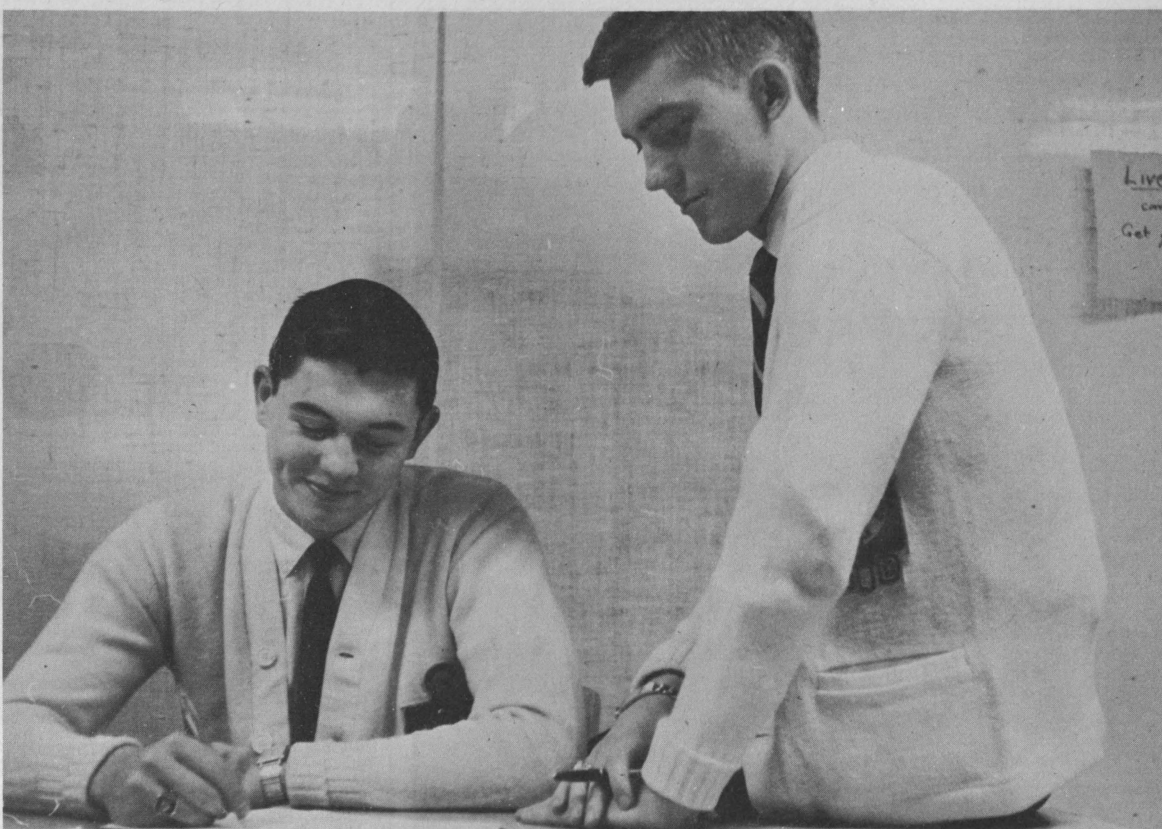
The vending machines on campus are distributed by Richard Hall and the F-M Vending Service. Gordon J. Teigen, assistant director of the Memorial Union, handles all proceeds from the machines and turns the profits over to Edythe Toring, business manager. She then puts the money in a 'vending fund'.

Miss Toring did not have the figures on cigarette machine profits but said that they made little difference in the overall profits. Toring said that President Albrecht plans to review the present program but he could not be reached for comment.

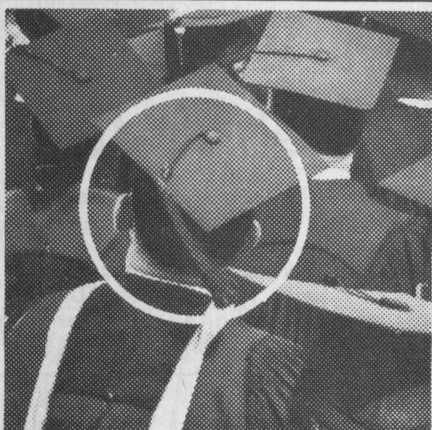
There was \$3,600 in the fund at the beginning of the school year and Taylor estimates that there is about \$5,000 now. Taylor said the money is to be given to student organizations on campus. "We are waiting for the fund to accumulate and have not yet set up an approved policy. This is why there has been no money given yet," he said.

This policy would give about 50 percent of the profits to housing and the rest would be distributed among student organizations.

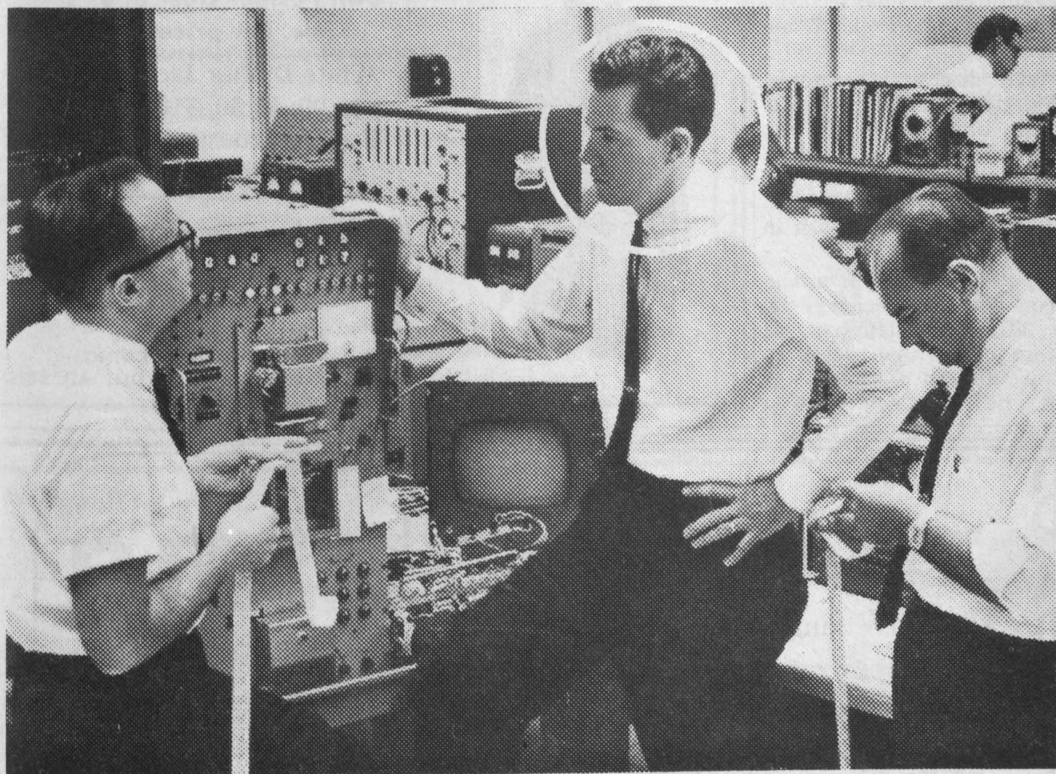
"The Student Senate would not have the authority to say where the money would be distributed", Taylor said.



Roman Klein and Phil Wattles are signing the contract for the Blue Key Production, "Flower Drum Song."



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switch-

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"Flower Drum Song" Selected By Blue Key

The "Flower Drum Song" has been selected by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity for this year's musical production to be staged during Sharivar.

This musical is based on a novel by C. Y. Lee about life in San Francisco's Chinatown, and offers two of the best musical producers. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, who have given Americans "Oklahoma", "South Pacific", "The King and I", and "The Sound of Music", to name a few, have teamed up again to create another musical.

"Flower Drum Song" packed houses for 602 performances in New York over a course of 17 months. It toured major American cities throughout the 1960-61 season, played 24 weeks in Chicago, and opened a smashing run in London in March, 1960.

The film version of this masterpiece was released in 1961 with Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Juanita Hall, who also starred in the musical's stage presentation, and Miyoshi Umeki acting as principal members.

Production staff

Ron Mrnak, a new name to NDSU theatrical circles, will act as director for this musical wander into Chinatown.

Mr. Mrnak is a graduate of Moorhead State College, and has attended school at the University of California and Bismarck Junior College. He also did graduate work at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Who's in charge of choreography? Miss Marilyn Nass will again fill this position for the Blue Key Production. Miss Nass aided in the direction of SU's "South Pacific", "Damn Yankees", and last year's "The Pajama Game".

Key positions

The student production staff is: Roman Klein and Phil Wattles, producers; Kerry Hawkins, student director; Dennis Kaldor, production secretary; Jim Vorachek, stage manager; Willis Kingsbury, business manager; Jeff Geiger, music director; and Bill Findley, publicity director.

Tryouts

Producers Klein and Wattles have stated that the time that cast members will devote to rehearsals may almost be cut in half in comparison with past years. They said that even the busiest of SU personnel should have time to report for tryouts on Feb. 22 and 24.

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CAMPUS CUTIE for this week is Sue Midgarden, freshman in Home Economics. Sue was homecoming attendant at Grafton High School last year before coming to NDSU. She is currently active in Phi Mu sorority and the Tryota Club.

NSF Program To Bring H. S. Students To SU

A science program for high-ability high school students will be conducted at North Dakota State University this summer. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, it will be the fourth such program NDSU has conducted.

the College of Chemistry and Physics with Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry, as director.

The program is being financed through a \$4,540 grant from the National Science Foundation.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the program. Of the applicants, twelve will be chosen to take part. The students will work under university researchers and with graduate research assistants. Research will involve problems in fuel chemistry, space polymers, use of radioactive tracers and synthesis of novel chemical compounds.

No tuition or laboratory fees are charged, books are furnished, and students will receive a modest allowance for travel to and from classes in the Fargo area.

According to Dr. Schwartz, many of the previous participants have received credit for the program at their own high schools and have also found it useful in accelerating their college careers.

Purpose of the program is to identify students who have a high potential for becoming scientists. Interested students can get applications by writing to Dr. Schwartz.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

NOTICES

REMINDER
The Physical Education Building is open from 10:30 - 12 a.m. and from 1 - 4 p.m. every Saturday. Facilities are available to intramural groups as well as to individual practice.

LSA
The Augustana College Choir from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will be here Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The program is sponsored by the American Lutheran Church and the NDSU Lutheran Student Association.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers invites all mechanical engineering students and faculty to their annual "Get Acquainted Party". It will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA
There will be a meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the FFA at 7 p.m. Feb. 6. It will be in room 215, Morrill Hall.

ART SHOW
A personal art show will be sponsored by Ralph Peotter, instructor in related art, in the Memorial Union Bison Lounge during Feb. 6-24.

A tea will also be held on Feb. 7 from 2:30 p.m. to honor Peotter and to promote an art show that will be held later this year. At this time, Peotter will explain his creative works.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
There will be a work session in preparation for the International Banquet, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in Library 101. Members are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
The half-hour films on the history of the Catholic Church will continue this evening at 7:30 p.m. This week's presentation is entitled, "Renaissance and Reformation". Discussion will follow.

Placement

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Thursday, February 6—
Northern States Power, Mpls. Minn., has openings for electrical engrs. Mr. Nick Hawley, Administrator of employment for the company invites all interested students to register with the Placement Office for a personal interview.

Thursday, February 6—
Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Indiana will make an initial visit to campus seeking electrical and mechanical engineers. Cummins is the worlds leading independent producer of high speed, light weight diesel engines and parts.

Thursday and Friday February 6 and 7—
Glidden Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio will again be on campus seeking students in protective coatings. Mr. R. G. McKay and Mr. H. J. Kiefer will interview graduate students and seniors; they also have summer positions available at the Cleveland location.

Friday, February 7—
Wood Conversion, Cloquet, Minn. will be represented by Mr. G. E. Allen. Mr. Allen will seek interviews with engineering students interested in territorial sales and also with industrial engineers.

Monday, February 10—
Weyerhaeuser Company, offices in Tacoma, Wash., and plants throughout the Northwest, will be on campus for an initial visit. They are seeking mechanical engineers for plant engineering, or the technical center; chemists for pulp research or other technical research.

Monday, February 10—
U.S. Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C., is seeking electrical and mechanical engineering graduates to work

in the design and development of electronic, electrical and mechanical naval installations including nuclear propulsion systems. The Bureau also provides technical assistance to the fleet on all types of systems and equipment.

Tuesday, February 11—
Control Data Corp., Mpls. Minn., will be seeking interviews with electrical engineers. Mechanical engineers interested in electronics and electro-mechanical systems are invited to interview. Control data has placed upon the market a complete line of advanced digital computers and has participated in several of our nations most significant defense programs.

Tuesday, February 11—
Douglas Aircraft of Santa Monica, Calif., will send representatives on campus from the missile and space system division and from their aircraft division. They will be interviewing civil electrical and mechanical engineers at all levels.

Tuesday, February 11—
Farm Home Administration will be represented by Mr. Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. All students interested in Farm Management are invited to contact the Placement Office and make arrangements to visit with Mr. Dalstad while he is on campus.

Wednesday, February 12—
Deere & Company, Moline Ill. The Director of College Relations will visit our campus for the purpose of interviewing senior and graduate engineering students. The central engineering division has need for mechanical or industrial graduates interested in facilities engineering. Deere operates a complete architectural and construction engineering firm.

Thursday, February 13—
Wilson & Company, Albert Lea,

Minn., will send Mr. Max Oleson to campus seeking interviews with senior and graduate students who are interested in future management positions in the meat packing industry. They offer employment at Albert Lea, seven other major plant locations, fourteen dairy and poultry plants and sixteen branch sales areas.

Thursday, February 13—
Pacific Missile Range at Pt. Mugu, Calif., will seek interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering. Positions are also available for physics and mathematics majors.

Thursday, February 13—
U. S. Electronic Navy Laboratory, San Diego, Calif., will have Mr. Harvey Klee on campus seeking electrical, mechanical engineers and mathematicians. Primary mission of the N.E.L. is to conduct research and development testing in electronics and allied sciences. Sonar, electromagnetics, signal propagations, acoustics, radio radar, oceanography and human factors are areas of particular interest.

Friday, February 14—
California State Personnel Board is offering career employment opportunities to graduating civil engineering students. Assignments are open with various divisions such as highways, bridge departments, water resources, toll crossings and the department of public health. Contact the Placement Office prior to the above interviewing date to arrange an appointment.

Sociologist Aloys Wehr To Speak Here Feb. 8-10

A German social worker, Aloys Wehr, will speak at North Dakota State University and in the Fargo-Moorhead community, Feb. 8-10. Wehr's visit is sponsored by the Federal Press office of the Bonn Government.

In West Berlin, Wehr is the head of the Municipal Department of Family Service. He is also a lecturer at the Catholic Welfare School of Berlin and writes extensively on educational and sociological subjects. He has lectured in France, Belgium, Holland and Great Britain.

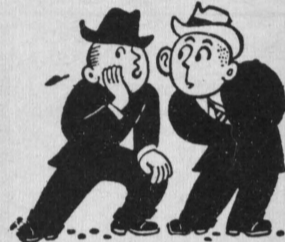
Wehr will discuss "Communist Pseudo-Religion: Liturgy of Hatred" at the Unitarian Fellowship, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9. That evening he will participate in a dinner and discussion group at the Newman Club. His topic will be "Youth in Germany Today."

Monday, Feb. 10, he will attend a luncheon with the sociology faculty at NDSU. at 2:10 p.m. he will lecture on German youth to a class in Modern Germany. At 3:10 p.m. he will lecture to a

combined Philosophy and Social Problems class about the Communist pseudo-religion.

Upon the initiative of Wehr, the Youth Division of the Welfare Department of Berlin-Tempelhof established a School for Parents,

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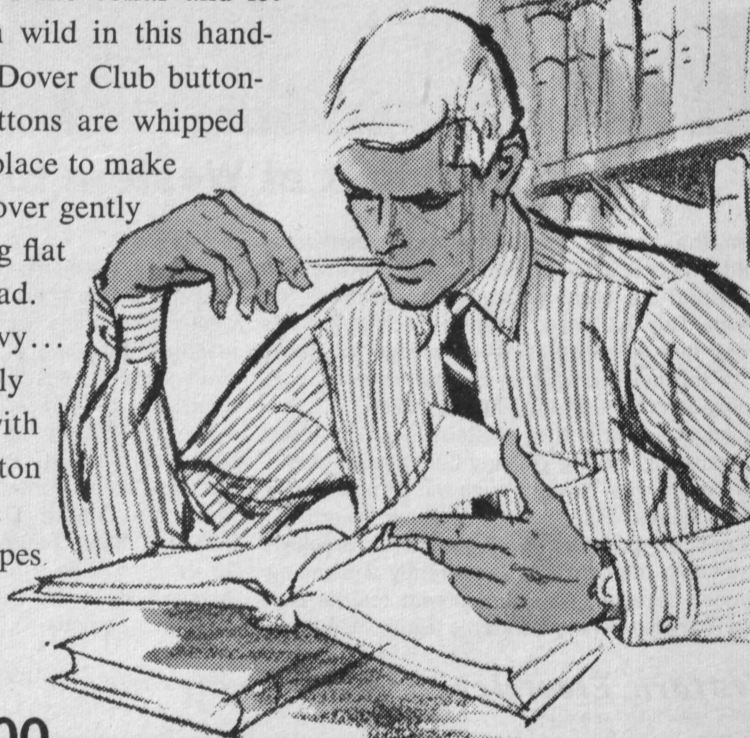
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Pictured here are several members of the 47-Voice Concert Choir, recently returned from a tour of southeastern North Dakota.

Bookstore To Open Spring Quarter, Feature "Browsing" and Greek Areas

The new book store in the Memorial Union will open the beginning of the spring quarter. Book store manager Richard Kasper, announced that the new book store will cover 6,000 square feet and will have many advantages which the present 2,300 square foot store cannot offer.

Four cash registers are being installed to give faster service, and clerks will be assigned to departments so as to give more assistance to the students.

Special features will include a reading or 'browsing' area and a Greek section which will include fraternity and sorority supplies and party favors. There will be a large storage area on the west end of the store which can be converted into additional store space if there is a need.

"I'm am very optimistic about

the new book store", Kasper said. He plans to install fixtures which will contain material that is needed by the different departments.

"All the chemistry supplies, for instance," Kaspers says, "will be in one place so that a student will not have to go from counter to counter to get items he will want." This is a new plan that has been tried in a few colleges with success."

The new and larger store will be in the new building south of the present store and on the same floor. The entrance will be at the north end of the room.

The present store will be converted into additional eating space for the cafeteria. The layout of the store is designed to make material more accessible to students and to provide faster and more efficient service.

Concert Choir Tour Termed Success

by Phil Mark

The NDSU Concert Choir scored an overwhelming success in performing for six high school convocations last week during a two-day tour of the southeastern region of the state.

Singing before packed auditoriums on each occasion the choir was received with wild enthusiasm. "They just wouldn't let us quit", was the way director Robert God-

win explained it.

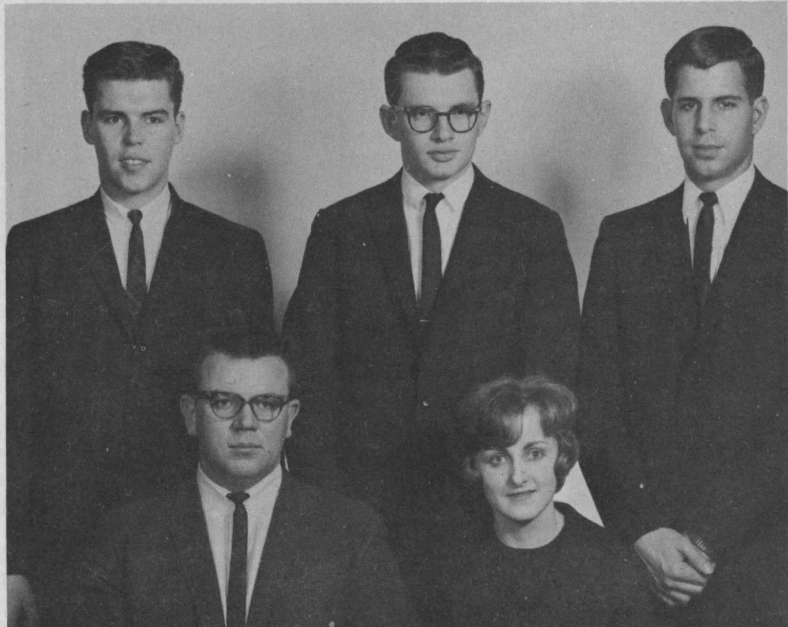
Concerts were sung at Casselton, Enderlin, and Lisbon on Tuesday, and at Oakes, Ellendale, and Lidgerwood on Wednesday. The Lisbon High School choir was host to the NDSU singers overnight Tuesday.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint these schools with this choral organization, which has attained national recognition as

well as the institution as a whole for which the choir functions as ambassadors.

The choir customarily makes a brief tour of North Dakota each winter prior to launching out on its annual spring tour. This March the group will tour to the east coast where it will perform before the Music Educators National Conference at its biennial convention in Philadelphia. A highlight of the trip will be a two-day visit to Washington, D.C. where the choir will sing in the Rotunda of the Senate Office Building.

The 47-voice choir was proclaimed "The Governor's Choir" last March by North Dakota Governor William S. Guy. Membership in the organization is attained through audition. Each fall approximately 400 students compete for membership.



Managing this year's Little International Show are Harold Spickler, Carolyn Ballantyne, Marvin Odegaard, Jim Converse, and Allen Redmann.

1964 Little International Top Officers Presented

Harold Spickler, Ag. sr., is the manager of the 1964 Little International. He is presently president of the Farm House fraternity and a member of Saddle and Sirloin Club, and Inter-fraternity Council. Last year Spickler was assistant manager of the Little International and was head of the beef division in 1962.

Marvin Odegaard, Ag. jr., is the assistant manager of the Little

International and will succeed Spickler as manager next year. He is an active member of the Farm House fraternity, Saddle and Sirloin and the Rodeo Club.

Carolyn Ballantyne, HE, jr., is the home economics coordinator. She is in charge of the style show, arts and crafts exhibits, the baking contest and other home economics activities held in conjunction with the Little International. Carolyn is a active member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and AWS council.

Allen Redmann, Ag. jr., is chairman of the Crops Show and crops judging contest. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Agronomy Club, Honor Case Commission, Gold Star Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, and co-chairman of Sharivar for the College of Agriculture.

Jim Converse, Ag. sr., is chairman of the agricultural engineering show. He is vice-president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, president of the Wesley Foundation, and a member of the Campus Affairs Commission.

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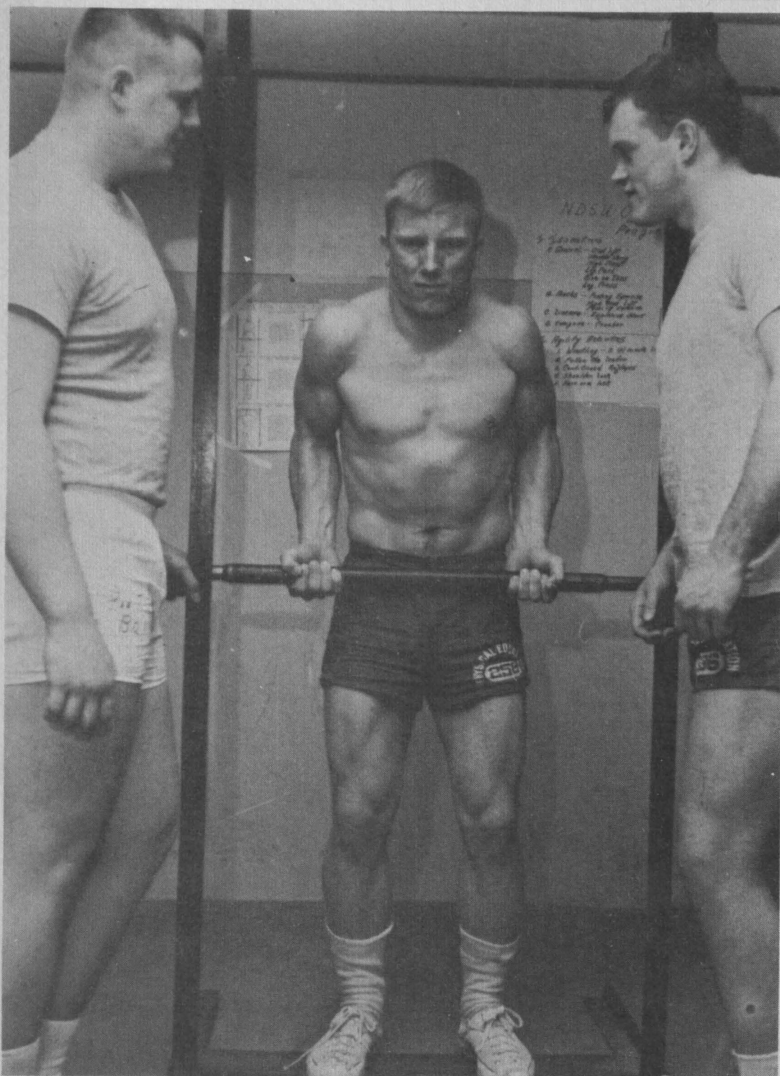
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CARL BERGMAN demonstrates one of the isometrics exercises which the football players are using to build up their strength. Tom Holgren and Gary Benson are looknig on, as they wait their turn. Isometrics is a way of exercising with a minimum amount of equipment, and achieving a maximum amount of development.

Football Players Take Up Rough Conditioning Program

by John Lama

"Top physical condition is our goal," said Tom Holmgren, captain of the 64 edition of the North Dakota State football team. Tom was spokesman for the football players.

The players recently adopted a training program for the off season. It is strictly voluntary with no supervision.

The program is varied. It consists of weight work such as curls, the bench press and upward and downward rowing and squats. Exercises included are: situps, push-ups, chinups, dips on the parallel bars, wrestling and isometrics.

"As football players we realize the potential rewards of such a program," stated Holmgren.

A time schedule for workouts has been set up by the players.

Workouts are from Monday to Thursday generally from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The freshmen workout Monday and Wednesday, the varsity on Tuesday and Thursday.

When asked what the coaching staff thought of the player's program, coach Ron Erheart had this to say: "The coaching staff is pleased with the initiative shown by the players. From what we hear the turnout for the program has been excellent. We'd advise everyone to be in shape for Spring football."



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Player of Week: Verlin Anderson

Verlin Supplies Rebounding Power

by Lynn Leavens

Verlin Anderson 6-4, 200-pound junior from Mound, Minn., is strong and tough on the basketball court.

Verlin has improved a great deal since first coming to State. The Bison rebounding power has been

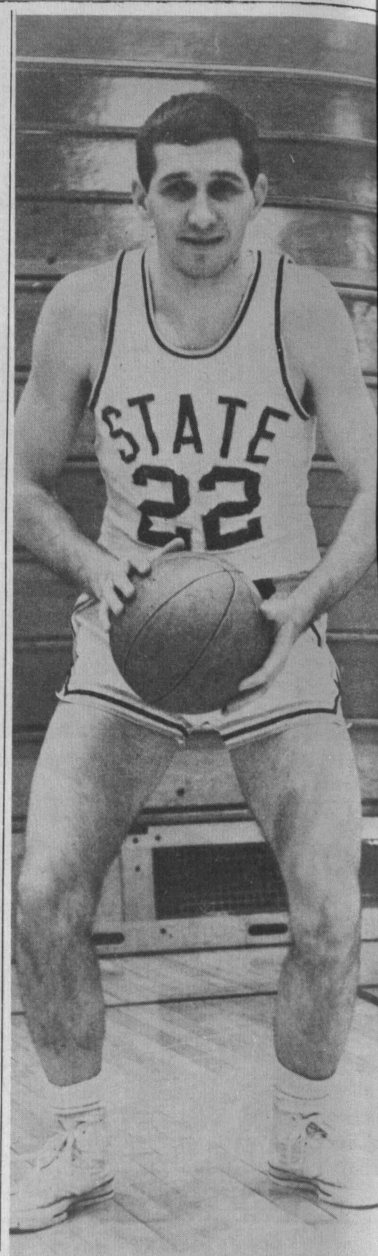
coming from Verlin. He pulled down 73 off the boards last year and this year is averaging 13 rebounds a game, besides scoring at the rate of 13 a game.

Coach Chuck Bentson calls Anderson "the most improved player on the squad. Verlin has made this improvement by being conscientious and working hard. He has accomplished a lot against tough odds, because he usually concedes three or four inches in height to his opponents. Anderson has developed at a fast rate, and his mobility under the boards has greatly improved. Verlin has strong legs which give him great jumping ability."

Anderson was a versatile athlete in high school. He lettered in football, basketball and track. Verlin was originally planning to go to the University of Minnesota on a football scholarship. He gave this up in his senior year of high school, when he was injured on the playing field and had a knee operation.

In track, Verlin participated in the high jump, shot-put and the 120-yard high hurdles. Anderson's time for the high hurdles in high school was faster than the now existing North Dakota's high school record time for that event. Verlin's basketball team participated in the Lake Conference, which is the strongest in the state.

Verlin is a mechanical engineer major who plans to go into the business world when he graduates.



SU Gymnastics

by Allan Peterson

enter the Northwest Gymnastic Meet at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 8. The Bison gymnasts will enter the class B open. Big ten schools and other schools of comparable size will compete in another division.

The NDSU gymnastic team will So far, the newly revived gymnastics team has a record of 3 and 2. Wins have been scored in dual meets over Concordia, UND and Minot while the Bison have lost two meets to Bemidji.

Dan Dillon, AAS, sr., is the top scorer on Coach Erv Kaiser's team. Dillon's events include: trampoline, horizontal and parallel bar, rings, tumbling, and the free events. The only event he does not enter is the horse. In a dual match against Bemidji, Dan scored 23 points. Every event is scored according to difficulty, execution and composition.

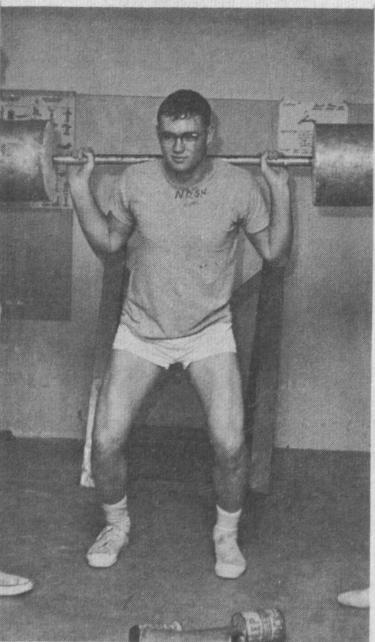
The number two man on the squad is Jack Discher, AAS, soph. His events include: the free axis and the horse.

Other squad members and their events include: Ray Theis, trampoline, tumbling, and rings; Tom Vick, horse; Gunner Unger, trampoline and horizontal bar; Jerald Bohnenblust, parallel bars and free axis; Steve Gross, rings and horse; Rupert Bauck, tumbling; and Dan Smith, parallel bars.

NDSU participates in no conference at the present and Coach Kaiser does not see one in the near future. UND is the only other North Central Conference school that fields a team.

Future meets include UND on Feb. 12 and the Concordia invitational on Feb. 23.

RON HANSON (below), the Bison's split end, does half-squats with the 165-pound weight on his shoulders. This exercise is used to develop the thigh muscles.



Women Bowlers And Ping-Pongers Qualify For Minneapolis ACU Tourney

by Lee Strandberg

Basketball: Competition is still increasing among the undefeated teams of the league. In brackets 1 and 2, where winners are playing winners, there seems to be a powerful foursome emerging. These four teams are TKE, YMCA, SAE and Kappa Psi.

Bowling: Looking at the results from last weeks action, the ASCE team retained its lead in the Engineers League, while in the Major League, the Memorial Union group holds the lead. In the Masters League, Gamma Delta is in first place; in the Metropolitan League, Reed Hall is number one, ATO and SAE are tied for the lead in the Classic League.

The high game and series of the week goes to Brent Soulis of the ASCE team. Brent, who is from Jamestown, rolled a high game of 223 and combined this with scores of 202 and 71 for a series total of 596.

In Women's League action, Ceres Hall retained its lead in the Wednesday League, as did the Physical Education group in the Tuesday League. Gail Anderson and Elsie Raer also remained in first place of the Monday Night Doubles League.

This past Sunday, the qualifying rounds for the ACU tournament were held at Union Lanes. Five women qualified for the match.

Their names and averages are: Rae Ann Winlaw, 158; Gail Anderson, 156; Bobby Quick, 145; Janice Score, 143; and Marcia Anderson, 138. The first alternate for the tournament, held at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 14 and 15, is Carol Lemke.

Table Tennis topped this past week's intramural action with the leagues' champions being decided upon and three men qualifying for the ACU tournament at the University of Minnesota.

The league champions were decided by a four team playoff which included TKE, Sigma Chi, ATO and YMCA.

The singles championship was won by Wole Ayotade of YMCA over Jack Landbloom of ATO with scores of 18-21, 21-10 and 21-15. The other singles title was won by Paul Nielsen, also of YMCA, over Mike Yahna of ATO, with scores of 21-12 and 21-18.

The doubles title was won by the YMCA combination of Paul Nielsen and Daniel Mar, 21-28. They played Mike Yahna and Kermit Knutson of ATO.

This past Sunday, three men won berths to the ACU tournament at the U of M. Representing NDSU in the table tennis division will be Daniel Mar, Paul Nielsen and Don Smestad.

The qualifying tournament, held in the fieldhouse, produced a new championship doubles team and a new singles champion. NDSU doubles champions Don Smestad and Daniel Mar defeated Chuck Lenthe and Wayne Melquist 4 out of 6. The new singles champion, Daniel Mar, had to make many tremendous comebacks to defeat a tough Don Smestad. Last year Mar attended the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, where he was the singles champion. He also placed second in singles competition and third in the doubles at last years ACU tournament.

COIN-OP LAUNDRY

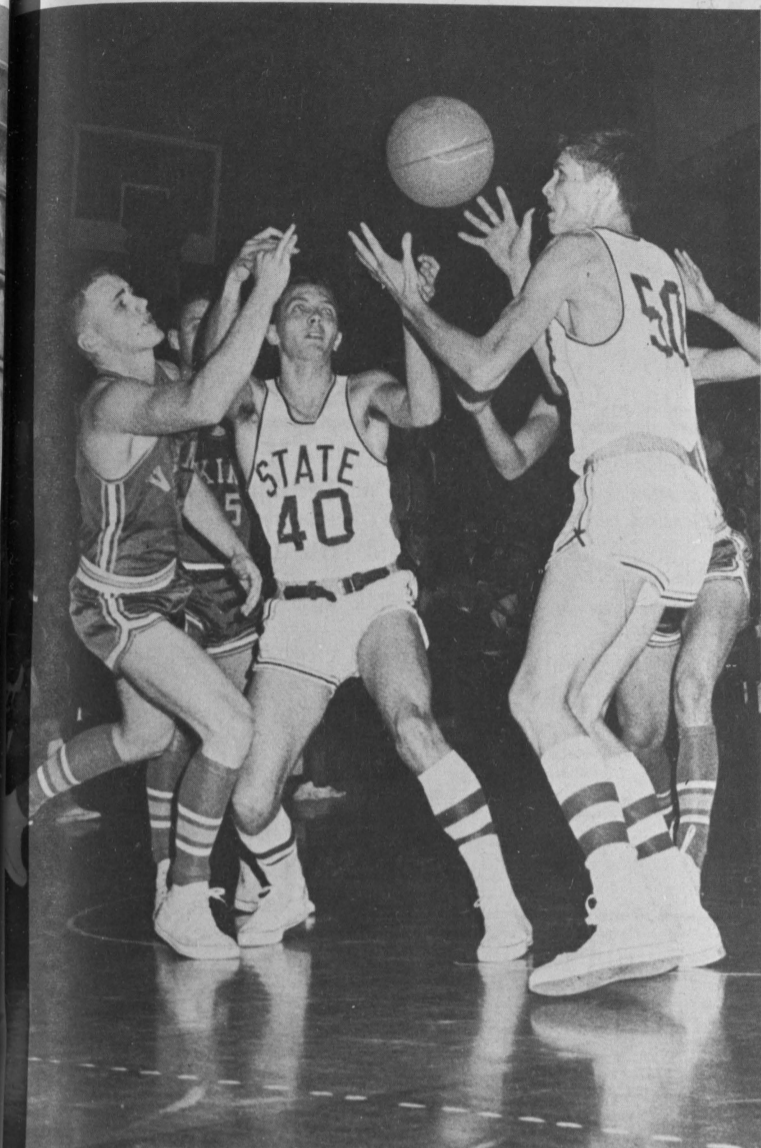
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NDSU's Al Breuer and Lowell Cook fight for the ball with three unidentified Augustana Vikings. The Bison were victorious in this fight and they also won the main battle 80-64.

SU Cagers Split Two NCC Games

South Dakota State bombed the Bison 89-64 on Friday night, and then the Bison turned the tables and bombed the Augustana Vikings 80-64 on Saturday night at NDSU's Fieldhouse.

In the SDSC game, the Bison put on a game show of heart and desire before they fell to the experience and depth of the Jackrabbits. SDSC beat the Bison from the floor and at the line. Their Jackrabbit's hit in the double figures, while Dave Lee was the only Bison to hit the double figures. Lee had 20. Scoring leader Tom Black was held to 10 points by the Bison.

North Dakota State would not be denied, as they took an early lead and held on to it for their first conference victory of the year.

The Bison shot a consistent 46.6 percent from the floor and a strong 76.1 percent from the line in their victory over the Vikings. The Vikings were unable to muster a offensive unit to compare with the shooting and rebounding of the Bison. On defense, the Bison's Lowell Cook controlled the boards.

Three Bison players hit the double figures. Lee Grim led the parade with 22 points, 9 out of 12 from the field and 4 for 4 at the free throw line. Lowell Cook and Dave Lee followed with 19 and 14 respectively.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Sports activity over the weekend was limited, but prosperous North Dakota State's fans finally saw their basketball team enter the win column in North Central Conference play.

Wrestling - Coach Neuberger felt that the wrestling squad could have shown better against the Air Force Academy. We lost 25-3. Coach Neuberger said that Montana State was the strongest team that he has ever faced while at SU. Montana State will be coming here next year.

Baseball - There was a meeting Monday night for all varsity baseball players. Any varsity candidate that missed the meeting can drop in and see Coach McKee at the Fieldhouse.

Track - The track team continues to work out, with some members working out seven days a week. Coach Neuberger will release the track schedule soon.

Basketball - Lowell Cook played the best game of his varsity career last weekend as the Bison chalked up their first conference win in the last fifteen starts. Coach Chuck Bentson has been bringing Cook along slowly and he was not surprised with Cook's feats on Saturday night.

Two games are on tap for this coming weekend. Both games will be played on successive nights at the University of North Dakota against the red-hot Sioux.

Coach Bentson feels that the Bison could gain a split with the Sioux at UND if we do not run into foul trouble. I feel that everything being equal, we will get beaten on successive nights. The Sioux have too much depth and height to be contained by the Bison for long. UND also has the ability to pull the close ones out of the fire, while the Bison are noted for committing errors under pressure.

Around Campus: Coach Nystrom has posted an

advisable weight list for all varsity football players to report at for spring football. Some players have to gain a little beef, while others have to loose a lot of beef.

Coach Mudra has arranged for two inter-squad matches this spring. The boys will have an inter-squad football game at Mandan after the fourth week of practice and another one after the fifth and final week of practice at home.

Walter Odegaard is back at NDSU and it looks as if he will remain eligible. Coach Mudra and his staff feel that he is a good man.

Coach Teigen, of the bowling team, has his men ready for the three big matches at Mankato State this coming weekend. Coach Teigen says, "this is our chance to move up a couple of notches."

ACU Tournaments: Ed Anderson and John Bursach will represent NDSU at Minneapolis in chess, while the bridge winners are undecided because of a tie. Dunwood Peterson and his partner Don Hertz tied with Mike Yahna and his partner John Rachow.

Closing Notes: Dave Lee continues as NDSU's scoring leader, averaging 14.2 points per game. Lee Grim finally missed a free throw, but he still retains the lead in that department in the NCC standings. Grim is now 16 for 17.

The athletes (mostly football players) have gotten together to donate blood for Bob Hurches, a footballer who will be returning next year.

Joe Anderson and Jim Driscoll will be disappointed to hear that there will be no alumni game this spring. Joe and Jim were co-captains of the '63 edition of the thundering herd and they have been in training to show their former mates that they are not 'old men'.

NDSU Varsity Loses Two Dual Matches

North Dakota State's wrestling team ran into tough competition over the weekend at Bozeman. Montana State trampled the Bison varsity 36-0, while the Air Force Academy showed a balanced team, as the Bison fell 25-3.

The Bison were unable to score a point against Montana State and only able to score three against the Air Force. Captain Ron Hanson supplied the Bison points as he pinned his opponent in his weight class.

Montana State won the meet when they defeated the Air Force 23-11. Washington State failed to show up for the quadrangular meet.



Ron Hanson (on his stomach) grapples with Joe McCormick. Hanson, the Bison Captain, and McCormick are SU's top winning wrestlers. Ron has won three and tied one so far this season in dual matches, while Joe McCormick has won four and lost one.

Meet the Coaching Staff

by Ted Holland

Don Johnson, NDSU assistant football coach, predicts a bright future for the Bison football team.

Johnson, who has been at State since 1956, looks to Montana State and Idaho State to provide the stiffest opposition on the 1964 schedule. However, he said confidently, "We should be capable of handling any team on our schedule."

The man in charge of the Bison backfield said: "Recruiting this year has been greatly accelerated. Acceptance of

the coaches has been very good at high schools, and the entire coaching staff anticipates a good freshman squad next fall."

Johnson was head football coach at Columbia Heights, Minn. for eight years prior to joining the NDSU staff. His football teams there won 40 games and lost 24, while his baseball squads posted a 50 and 4 record.

The amiable coach was a two-way halfback under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota and played service ball for Camp Gordon in 1943.

He scored 128 points that year playing against such top notch colleges as Georgia Tech and the University of Miami.

During World War II, Johnson served in four major campaigns in the European theater and was awarded the Bronze Star. He saw action at the famous Battle of the Bulge.

In 1960 Johnson received his masters degree in Educational Administration from NDSU.

Johnson was once the North American speed skating champion, and has been the holder of five world records. Cheering the coach on at home are his wife Berdella and two daughters, Kristine Ann, 10, and LeAnn, 8.



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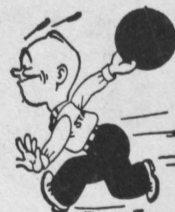
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Teacher's Most Important Function Discussed By Students and Professor

"We don't dispute what Dr. Kress said; he has a wonderful theory, but we are mainly concerned with what we have on this campus today."

This was the view of three NDSU students in response to Dr. Warren Kress' Jan. 23 discussion on the responsibility of a faculty member.

Voiced at a panel discussion at the Jan. 30 YM-YWCA noon luncheon, the main points of Mary Hinz, AAS, sr., George Bakken, Phys, jr., and Tom Feigum, AAS, soph., were: 1. The expectations of faculty members; 2. the teaching fulfillment; 3. the faculty image of students; 4. the implicit and explicit values teachers gave students.

The panel agreed that the teacher's most important occupation should be teaching, but that the teachers don't seem to realize this because they present unorganized lectures, neglect a classroom of sleeping students, or don't bother to correlate classroom learning with everyday living.

In agreeing with Kress, who recommended a period of apprenticeship, the panel pointed out that there are college professors who pride themselves on the fact that they have never had any education courses. Whether we realize it or not, a teacher needs a degree of showmanship to hold student interest and give students incentive to learn.

Panel members would rather that a teacher summarized important points than read them straight from the book. Illustrations are useful and serve to better student understanding. The most frustrating teacher, according to the panel, is the one who comes to class unprepared and reads from the book.

Knowing his subject is a prerequisite to teaching any course well; knowing how to teach is the second prerequisite.

Kress' statement, "Those who can, do; and those who can't, teach," met with panel agreement. Members described the suitcase professor who comes late, spends half of his time having coffee breaks, and leaves early; the teacher who gets paid more for teaching than any other job available; and the teacher who teaches just to put a son or husband through school without any honest interest in imparting knowledge.

The panel said the teachers must remember that they are not pals or disciplinarians, but teachers with a subject to teach.

The panel would also like teachers to ask themselves whether

A faculty member is first and foremost a teacher, but he also has other obligations to the campus community.

This was the main point made by Dr. Warren Kress, professor of geography, as he defined his concept of the role of the faculty at the YM-YWCA noon luncheon, Jan. 23.

Kress said that any interpretation of the title doctor or professor in the academic sense stresses the importance of the faculty member's teaching role.

The teacher is educated primarily for the purpose of teaching. First, he said, a college student who aims at college teaching should seed the broad understanding of the world which can come from a liberal arts degree. Next, the prospective college instructor goes through an apprenticeship which includes research, use of teaching techniques, and the heavy specialization required in a particular field. Finally, at the age of about 27 or 28, the apprentice becomes an instructor to start his way up the academic ladder.

The completion of a graduate degree, Kress says, is but a beginning for college teachers. He says they need to do "maintenance". Vast reading is required if a faculty member is to stay abreast of his subject. To show the need

they are teaching to fulfill their own or the students needs. Students want to be challenged with an explanation of subject matter and allowed to apply the learning not merely told to memorize material without a purpose.

When teachers don't care whether students learn, the same attitude of disinterest is picked up by students.

Instructors implicitly and explicitly influence student values, according to the panel, and these values depend a great deal on impressions received during the freshman year. For this reason the panel would rather a teacher gave students his opinions, than tell them he is unbiased.

Dr. Evan H. Pepper, assistant plant pathology professor, reiterated that the dilemma facing the faculty and students alike is a need for respect for learning and for teaching. He suggested another luncheon devoted to this topic where more students and faculty would be present.

Leo Johnson, campus YM-YWCA executive secretary, would like response from students and faculty in a larger scale discussion of this matter.

for renewing knowledge, Kress cited some examples of engineers and chemists whom industry considered "mined out" at the age of 40, and consequently, were discharged. It is possible that many faculty members may have to learn what amounts to several specialities in a lifetime will keep pace with rapidly increasing knowledge, he stated.

Kress agreed that European methods of university training are fine, but designed for European educational concepts, where the group to be highly educated is "selected." In Europe, educators don't receive their doctorates until they're about 40 to 45 years old; in the United States educators can get their doctorates at 28 if they choose to. He said our system is based on anyone being educated who wants to be educated.

Kress emphasized that there were other jobs the faculty had to do.

An important one, he said, is research. But Kress said he thought too much emphasis was put on research in academic circles. He asked: "How good an institution would this be if 80% of the faculty did research?"

Other important chores the faculty must perform include adult education, serving on committees in the university senate and various colleges to help administer the university, the taking part in campus community activities, the advising of students, and, if a faculty member wishes, taking part in the city and governmental communities beyond the campus.

"Our main role is on campus," Kress said. Then he explained that the university is a student's community within which he learns how to function in other and larger communities. Faculty members should be involved in the student community as an extension of their teaching.

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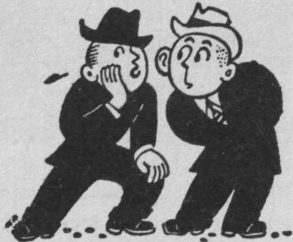
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