



# The Spectrum

Vol. XLV, No. 18 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota February 10, 1965

## Legislature Grants Theatre Request

Enabling legislation was passed last week by the North Dakota Legislature for construction of a building to house the North Dakota State University's Little Country Theatre and other activities of the department of speech and drama. Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the department, said he was pleased with the action and expressed the hope that the proposed project could move ahead rapidly. Dr. Walsh explained that the enabling legislation provides

only the legal permission to build the structure at NDSU, and to use the land, but does not include an appropriation of funds.

The building has been estimated to cost about \$330,000, of which about \$52,000 has already been raised in commitments from private donors.

Walsh also noted that application has been made for a grant to cover a portion of the building under the Higher Education Facilities Act. The remainder, he added, will be

sought by securing private and/or public grants.

Plans call for the new structure to be located on 12th Avenue North, on a part of what is now the Minard Hall parking lot. The site was chosen to provide easy access to the theatre and adequate parking. The new building will face south.

As Dr. Walsh described the structure, it will have an auditorium seating 420. The present Little Country Theatre seats only 283.

A distinctive feature of the auditorium will be its "continental seating" arrangement in which each row is, in itself, an aisle. The patrons enter at the front and pass down corridors on either side, entering each individual row from a door at the side.

Every row will be terraced and curved to provide maximum visibility.

The auditorium is generally in the shape of a cube, a shape proven to be acoustically well suited to dramatic productions.

The stage will contain a 30-foot-wide proscenium, with an additional 30 feet of space in each wing. The present theatre has a 17-foot stage with four-foot wings.

Further plans for the proposed new theatre will be announced as they develop.

## Registration Begins Feb. 15

Pre-registration for the spring quarter will be conducted according to the following schedule.

Pre-programming with advisors will be Feb. 15-19.

Obtain your IBM Master Card in the Library Lobby.

Seniors and Graduate Students 8:30-12. Monday, Feb. 22.

Juniors 14:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

Sophomores (M-Z) 8:30-12 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Sophomores (A-L) 14:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Freshman (M-Z) 8:30-12 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Freshman (A-L) 14:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Student's classification at the beginning of winter quarter will govern Master Card distribution. The Master Card must be presented when securing class cards.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., Monday, Feb. 22, class cards may be obtained by presenting Master Card and an approved trial schedule at the departmental offices for courses in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Pharmacy.

For courses in Chemistry, Physics and Home Economics, the class cards will be available from the respective Dean's Offices.

After obtaining class cards,

students must complete an official registration form, obtain advisor's signature, and present all registration material to the check-out table in the Student Lounge of the Library Feb. 22-26.

Late fee applies after 4:30 p.m., Feb. 26.

Fees will be payable March 15, 16, 17 in the Library. A fee payment schedule will be issued during registration.

There will be a registration period March 12 from 1-3 p.m. at the Fieldhouse for new students and for returning students not in attendance this quarter.

Classes begin Monday, March 15.

## Blue Key To Stage Tryouts

Tryouts for the Blue Key Production, "Annie Get Your Gun", will be held March 15th and 16th. The cast, composed of 54 individual parts plus numerous singers and dancers, will include a variety of characters ranging from Annie to Buffalo Bill, from bullies to sophisticates. The bawdy comedy does not require a great deal of acting talent so anyone with a sense of humor and willingness to work may enjoy the satisfaction that comes with staging an all-campus production.

Jerry Lamb has been approved by Blue Key to direct

the production this year. He will assist in choosing the cast and will begin rehearsals immediately after tryouts.

The date of the production has been tossed in the air due to a conflict with the appearance of another entertainer in the F-M area. Blue Key is attempting to negotiate an exchange of weekends with Greek Week, placing the production on the weekend of May 6, 7, and 8. Solution to the problem depends on availability of the Fieldhouse and the willingness of Sharivar to move with the production.

## Grant Academy Appointment

An Air Force Academy competitive nomination has been recently received by Frank Hoffman, EA 1.

A new category of appointments has been established to which the Reserved Officers Training Corps may submit the name of one nominee to compete with honor graduates of military schools. The North Dakota State University ROTC has recently been added to this list of nominating schools.

Colonel Melvin Faulk submitted Hoffman's name to H. R. Albrecht, president of the University, who approved it and forwarded it to the Academy where the appointment was granted.

Hoffman has been in frequent competition at science fairs throughout North Dakota and won first place in the Southwestern region science fair in 1964. He also received the Air Force Association award for the best project in aeronautics.

An active member of the Civil Air Patrol and commander of his squadron, Hoffman is a member of the NDSU Cadet Wing and also its drill team. Hoffman also received an alternate appointment to the Academy from Senator Milton Young.

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REACHING FOR PRESIDENT BILL FINDLEY'S GAVEL are Bob Challey on the left and Dick Olson on the right, candidates for student body president.

## Hopeful Candidates State Their Intended Platforms

With slightly over one week left before student elections at North Dakota State University, only two persons, Robert Challey, CP 2, and Richard Olson, AS 3, have announced their candidacy for Student Body President.

Both candidates were questioned and asked to make a statement of their intentions and why they are running for office.

### OLSON

"My experience on senate commissions and in other campus activities has convinced me that participants who see past self-glory and personal gain to the larger aim of a better University is what student government needs to contribute positively to student life." Olson's statement of intention:

The University should be a growing and learning experience for the student. Because it is a proving-ground for later life, I believe the student should be made more responsible for himself through greater power for student government and campus affairs.

Only by risking failure can the student learn the value of success in decisions and actions. I can only pledge myself to represent the student body faithfully regardless of the consequences and to cooperate with the senate as an organ of student opinion in attempting to be a credit to the office and my University.

Olson is a member of Commission of Campus Affairs, Commission of Finance, was a member of the '64 Homecoming Central Committee and Flower Drum Song, is a member of Rahjah Club, Co-op House, Letterman's Club, Advanced AFROTC, Oratorio Society and is varsity basketball manager.

### CHALLEY

Bob Challey expressed his interest in running for the position of Student Body President as follows: "I am very interested in campus government and want to do my part to improve it. I have been a member of Student Senate, several committees and a commission. This experience will be very valuable to me as a Student Body President and I feel it qualifies me for the job."

Challey's platform consists of the following proposals:

1. I feel strongly that our campus student government should affiliate with area organizations of student governments to exchange ideas and help coordinate the scheduling of college entertainment events in the area. To this end, I propose that we join the Tri-College Conference (with Concordia and MSC) and the Associated Student Governments group.

2. I will work to make the Homecoming dance free to students.

3. The University staff presently may have a copy of the Spectrum without paying for it. I think that staff members wishing a copy should pay the subscription rate, thus lowering the cost born by regular students.

4. I will strive to locate and inventory all student owned articles so they may be used effectively.

Challey is a student senator, serving as Senate Chaplain, a member of the 1964 Homecoming Central Committee, the 75th Anniversary Committee and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He also belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, Chemistry Club, Publications Committee and the Gold Star Band. Challey is on the 1965 Greek Week Committee and served as a counselor to Boys' State.

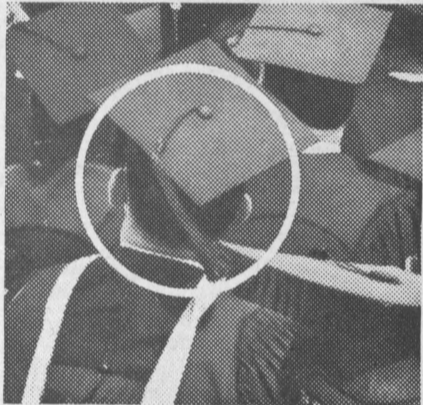


ACADEMY APPOINTEE, Frank Hoffman, being congratulated by Colonel Faulk.

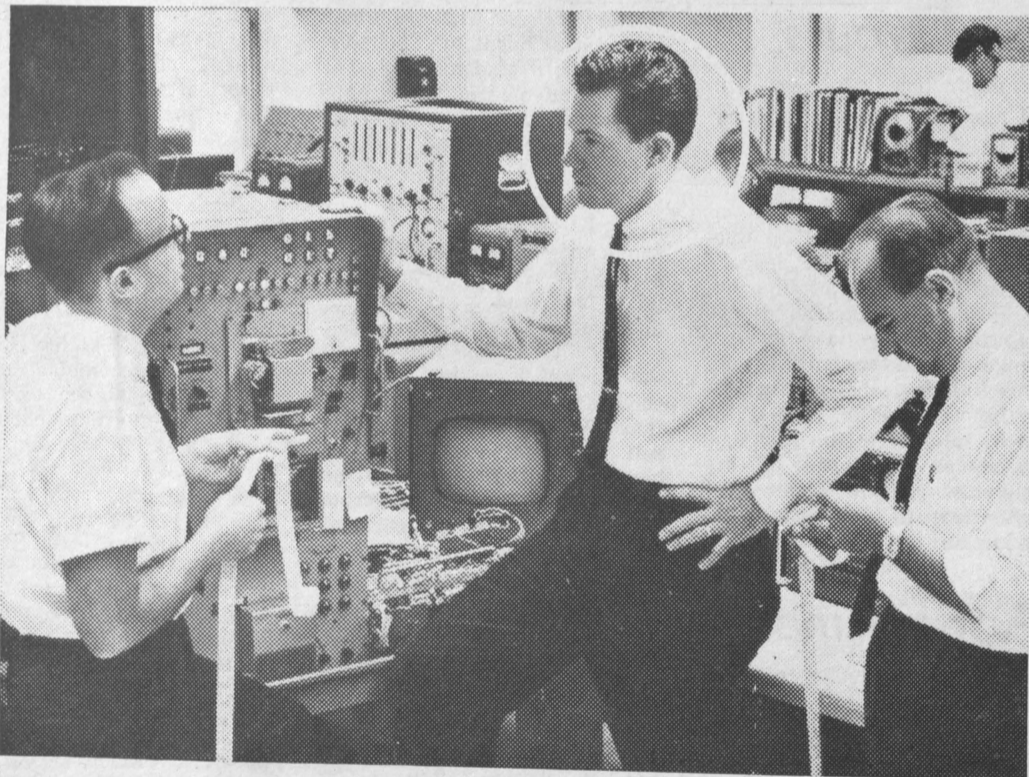




OPENING SCENE FROM KING LEAR shows the court in session. The play runs Feb. 10-13 at the Little Country Theatre. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the LTC.



**John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge**



**He's finding it at Western Electric**

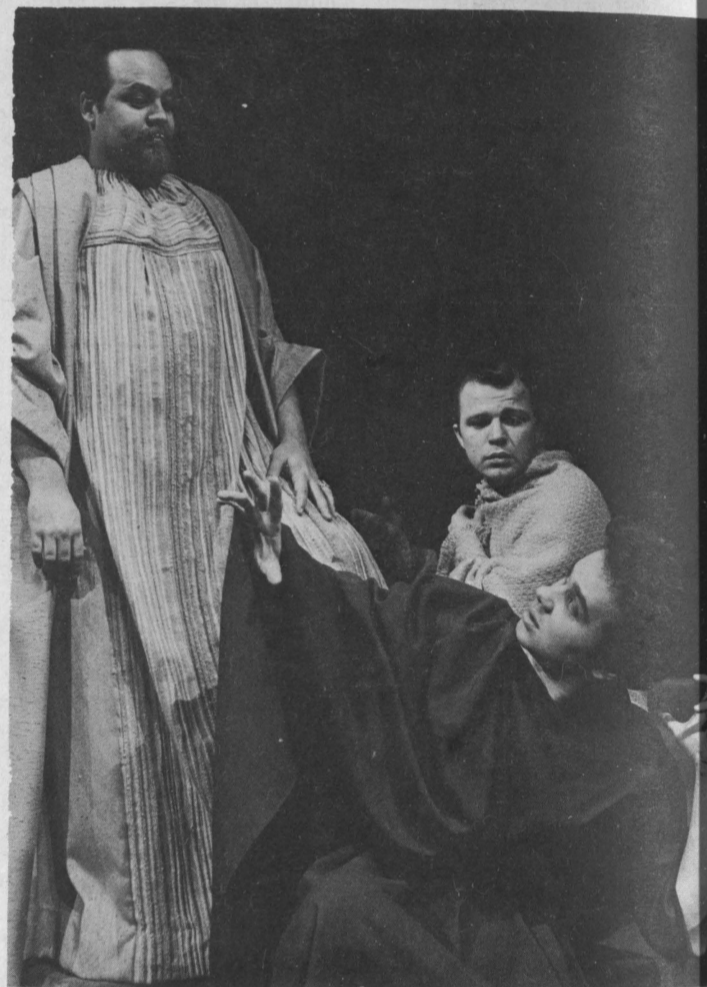
When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning process for him. This led him to Western Electric, where he agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is the key to the development of its electronic systems. John is finding it at Western Electric.

John attended one of Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Programs and graduated with honors. Now, through the Tuition Refund Plan, John is earning his Master's in Industrial Management from the Polytechnic Institute. He is currently an engineer developing test equipment for Western Electric's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

As an example, Bancroft pointed out that all organizations must fill in an entry form and return it to: Mr. Roger Wehrle c/o Memorial Union, NDSU, no later than Feb. 9.

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KING LEAR OBSERVES SKEPTICALLY as the Fool and Mad Tom play their parts. Left to right: Kurt Knudson, Ron Mrnak, and Bob Thorson.

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**Art Show Open**

Photography, crafts, and sculpture are some of the categories open to entrants in the Annual Student Art Show. The art show, co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and Mortar Board, will be held in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union, Feb. 21-March 12.

Medals will be awarded to division winners and the grand prize will be an art book.

The art show is open to North Dakota State University students. The entries must have been done out of class.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 12.



# More Than 1,000 Utilize Library Daily

The North Dakota State University library, which is often referred to as the central part of any campus, is utilized by 1,125 people daily offering facilities for both students and faculty.

According to H. Dean Stallings, head librarian, and his staff, the functions of the library are numerous.

They include providing books, periodicals and other material; an adequate place for effective use of these materials; facilities for daily assignments and browsing; educational displays; and encourage students to own their own books.

Facilities are readily available for student use. Such equipment as a microfilm copying machine, which costs ten cents per page to use, is available.

Records may be checked out from the circulation desk and taken to the student lounge. Carrels can be used with permission obtained from the circulation desk. Typewriters are for the students' use, and may be rented for ten cents an hour.

Books are stacked on three floors. Government documents are arranged alphabetically by departments in the basement stacks. In addition, the library keeps a file of state experiment and extension station publications from all of the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

There are groups of maps such

as those issued by the United States Army Map Service and the United States Geological Survey which are cataloged and stored in the basement.

Those books recommended by faculty members are put on reserve. The purpose of this is to serve the greatest number of students with least number of copies. These books may be checked out for the night if they are brought back at 8 a.m. the following morning.

The library subscribes to 1,700 magazines at a cost of \$16,000 a year. All weekly and daily papers in North Dakota and current copies of magazines and newspapers can be found on second floor. Back files of newspapers are in the basement.

Encyclopedias, dictionaries, special indexes and special reference books can be found on second floor.

Six thousand to 8,000 books are bought each year at an average expense of \$30,000. At the present, there are 163,049 books. There is a capacity of 300,000.



MEDALS AND AN ART BOOK will be prizes for the Student Art Show Feb. 21-March 12. Paintings, prints and drawings, sculptures, crafts and photography are the categories. Deadline for entries is Feb. 12. Pictured are Donna Cann and Nancy Madsen, co-chairmen for the show, discussing one of the early entries.

## On The Social Scene

### SWEETHEARTS BALL

The Sweethearts Ball will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom Saturday from 8:30-12 p.m. This second annual ball is sponsored by the Independent Students Association.

"Pick Your Sweetheart" is this year's theme. Participants will select the sweetheart from these candidates: Clar Rene Johnson, AS 1, Sandy Burly, HE 3, and Penny Johnston, AS 1. The first ISA sweetheart will be crowned by Vice-President James Nickerson.

Steve Palmer and the Jades will play for the semi-formal ball. Admission is \$1.75 per couple and \$1.00 per person. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk or from any ISA member and will be sold at the door.

### PINNINGS

Cheryl Shane (Jamestown) to Roger Berg (Kappa Psi).

Linda Klug (KD) to Dave Shelver (Kappa Psi).

Sue Parker (U. of Minn.) to Bob Johnson (Kappa Psi).

Gwynn Chisholm (Moorhead) to Dave Bakken (Kappa Psi).

### ENGAGEMENTS

Jeanne VanDaele (Winnipeg, Canada) to David Brown (ATO).

Roberta Muller (Winnipeg, Canada) to Paul Koziey (ATO).

Karen Smith (Halstad, Minn.) to John Swanson (Kappa Psi).

Carol Zinc (Carrington) to Dave Hughes (Kappa Psi).

Sue Hahn (Fargo) to John Porter (Kappa Psi).

Arlene Ness (KAT) is engaged to Jim Higgs (Theta Chi).

### MARRIAGES

Lynn Jensen (GPB) to Roman Klein (ATO).

Linda LaVoy (Mahnommen, Minn.) to Richard Mueller (Kappa Psi).

# Ford Motor Company is:

## challenge




Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

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After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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# Expectations Have Faded For Fieldhouse Erection

In the late 50's, students, the athletic department and administrators at North Dakota State University wished for a new fieldhouse. In the early 60's different students, faculty and administrators requested a new fieldhouse. Maybe by the late 60's or early 70's another group will be able to enjoy a new one.

Recently a bill was introduced into the North Dakota Senate which may solve our building problems in the future; though it will do little or nothing to solve our immediate shortages. This bill calls for the issuing of revenue bonds to amortize college or university expansion.

In all, there are three different bills asking for the amortization of buildings, which will be considered by Senate this session. The only difference in the bills is how to pay off the bonds.

The bill under discussion last week wanted to pay off the bonds by leveling a tax on advertising. The advertising people have been fighting this and it probably has the least chance of getting through.

The other two bills, to be discussed this week, ask for a direct subsidy from the state each year. One calls for a raise in student fees to pay for one-quarter of the buildings and the rest paid by the State, while the other is a direct subsidy.

We hope that one of these bills emerges from the Senate, because this may be the only way to solve our future plans.

Several other states are doing this now. What they do is have a commission manage and float the issue and over a period of time the bonds are amortized.

The trouble is, even if this type of bill passes the Senate, nothing can be done until June 1966, the date of the next primary election.

Today's legislators must realize our immediate needs as proposed by our \$5 million building request, and not procrastinate by waiting for future action.

# Student Apathy Supreme

APATHY SUPREME—Let's abolish Student Senate. They have no real power. They have become puppets of the brass.

This year's crop of seventeen Senate hopefuls is composed of six freshmen, eight sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Are freshmen and sophomores more intensely interested in student government or are the upperclassmen better informed as to the inadequacies of Student Senate?

Through the years, this group has gradually let their powers slip through their fingers until they have become but a rubber stamp.

The editorial staff of this paper have made sport of this group in the past and possibly will continue to do so in the foreseeable future if they continue to operate as they have.

This student government needs a structural change or it should be totally abolished. **Editorial Staff**

# Secrecy Implies Distrust

(ACP)—A closed meeting inspires distrust on the part of the newspaper and the public, says the *Kansas State Collegian*, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. A responsible organ of society cannot properly report news via hearsay and second-hand information.

Poor public relations stem from restricted news sources. The public is apt to lose faith in a group which consistently withholds information or haphazardly relates it to the newspaper.

A group consisting of elected representatives, or appointees of elected officials, is subject to the scrutiny of its constituents. Generally speaking, our society recognizes only a grand jury as exempt from press coverage.

A closed meeting implies secrecy. If secrecy is not the case, it probably is that the group members do not feel free to function with the public eye affixed. Perhaps such persons should be made to stay on their toes. Then they would not have to worry about being misquoted when, in effect, they were shooting off their mouths.

A committee met for the first time recently to formulate tentative plans for a proposal to be presented to a special council. The meeting was closed to a Collegian reporter. The committee chairman told the reporter that the committee merely would discuss the proposal.

In this case, realizing the responsibility a newspaper assumes, there was no reason for excluding an observing reporter. It is impossible to judge the news value of an event before it takes place. Executive committee meetings provide a reporter with valuable background material which he can use to report accurately later developments — providing this segment of our campus bureaucracy ever did accomplish anything.

## The Spectrum

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

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Second class postage is paid at Fargo, N. D. 58102.

The opinions stated in the *Spectrum* editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

- |                     |                           |
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# Letters to the Editor . . .

## 'Government: Not A True Democracy'

To the editor:

We talk a great deal about our American government being a democracy. It is said that we fought two World Wars within a generation to "make the world safe for democracy."

Yet, do we know what we are talking about?

You may be surprised to know that our government is not a true democracy. It is a republic. If you doubt this, take a look at the Constitution. Try to find the word "democracy" or "democratic." Then take a look at Article IV, Section 4, which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government . . ."

If you read the first ten amendments to the Constitution, these amendments being more popularly recognized as "The Bill of Rights," you will see that they directly flout the theory of democracy.

Now what is the difference between a democracy and a republic — what are we instead of what some of us think we are?

The basic distinction between democracy and republic is in the degree of majority rule. Majority rule is unrestricted in a democracy while it is restricted in a republic.

Democracy actually means unrestricted majority rule that our Constitution so carefully prohibits. We are inclined to think of de-

mocracy in the social sense rather than the political sense. We think of it as signifying equality among human beings. This ideal we do find expressed in the Declaration of Independence with the statement that "all men are created equal." But the ideal is even more basic than the Declaration of Independence. It is in reality the Christian concept of the Golden Rule.

So there is a good reason to distinguish between democracy and political democracy. By the sheer unrestricted rule of the majority of a political democracy, social democracy could be killed without any protection whatsoever to the minorities.

A republic is a truly representative government. It provides for the minority as well as the majority. It places individual freedom and rights above majority rule. If we were really a political democracy, instead of the republic we are, the will of the majority would habitually ride roughshod over the will of the minority. A republic creates and develops tolerance that acts as a bulwark against tyranny by the majority.

The United States Senate, in which I have the honor to serve, is striking proof that our government is not a democracy but a republic. New York with a population of several million people has no more representation in the Senate than my state of Maine which has a population of less than a million people. Both states have two Senators each. This is a check against unlimited majority rule for the protection of the "minority population" states.

In short, a republic rather than a democracy is the American way simply because this country was settled and founded upon the love for liberty and individual freedom. Our republic protects our very rights to our beliefs even though we be in the minority. It protects differences of opinion.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith  
Maine



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

# Advisor Explains Student Government

In a few weeks my role as one of three faculty advisers to the Student Senate at North Dakota State University will end. Perhaps it is ironical that the functions of student government in a university now seem to me less well defined, more fluid, and more complex than they appeared at the beginning of a rewarding apprenticeship. Out of the year's experiences emerge these observations on two interrelated Senate functions:

1. Participation in student government enables students to learn, through direct experience, the structure and **modus operandi** of a governing body within the unique organization of the University. For student Senators, the significance of such a learning experience depends in part on the diversity of student body representation and on the imaginative drive and intelligence of student representatives, as well as on the mutual confidence and respect of students and faculty advisers. It also depends in part on the quality of interaction among students, faculty, and administration.

2. Participation in student government enables students to share in decision making and in actions affecting the entire University. The Student Senate can help to set the tone of the campus in its **kinds** of concerns and its **kinds** of decisions. A willingness to delegate authority to students of diverse interests and backgrounds can draw the campus at large into these concerns and decisions.

Among the Senate's conventional responsibilities are the coordination of student activities, the initiation and sponsorship of some major campus activities, the allocation of student activity fees, the establishment of relations with student governments in other institutions, and active participation on student-faculty committees.

Aside from these responsibilities, the Senate has an obligation to define pertinent, unresolved campus issues that merit investigation and serious interchange of ideas among members of the University community. A Student Senate can help to shape the personality of the University and the attitudes of students, faculty, and

administration towards that constantly changing personality.  
Catherine Cater  
Student Senate Advisor

# Student Criticism Needs Evaluation

To the editor:

On the theme, "Instruction vs. Research" mentioned in the January 27 issue of the *Spectrum*, might it not be said that while **COURSE** research may indeed be the key to contemporary lectures, this does not seem to be the only end to which research as such could be put.

I feel that research in the strictest sense of the term is needed by professors if they are to properly evaluate themselves as teachers. The subject of this research could possibly be an objective evaluation of some of the student criticism of the teaching on campus. While the student does not have the reputation for being the disinterested, impartial judge in such matters, it would seem that it is up to the acuteness of the professors to find what is substantial in this criticism. Outside of this, if a student feels let-down by a course for one valid reason or another, there seems little that he (as a partially responsible, thinking human being) could do to effect any sort of improvement.

Robert Koffler, PH 4



# Opinions - Student Responsibility

## A PROFESSOR

The student is obliged to meet certain requirements, which should be relatively few, but clear and well publicized. The obligation of the student to the university is only part of his overall responsibility to society. Its various sub-groups which make up his environment are: family, faith, locality, state, nation, etc.

In a sense, the student's ultimate responsibility is to himself; his conscience should be his final guide. The university can help him to develop this "conscience," make it more sophisticated. Some say the university should add to and reinforce the student's moral code.

It seems to me the main thing is to present ideas and techniques for his study, reflection, and mastery, as dispassionately as possible. However, in requiring certain moral standards, there will inevitably be some "teaching of moral codes."

To elaborate on the student's responsibility to himself, it seems that too seldom does he consider the real reasons why he does things or ought to do things in a society.

This has led to certain weaknesses in society, e.g., lack of effective participation in governmental and social origins. This responsibility of the student (or anyone else) is part of his indirect responsibility to society.

Only if he conscientiously decides to use his time and effort according to his own standards will he be a useful, functioning member of society. For example, if he is to be a BMOC, he should do it from some conscious rationale, and not because it seems the thing to do. Or, if he is a "suitcase student", he should leave on the weekend because of some explicit decision, not because it takes thought to use one's weekend usefully on campus.

The main point is, we (or most of us) are not students in the formal sense all our lives. Sooner or later we must decide how to use our time to apply our developed knowledge. Then we must be able to consciously govern the use of our time and effort. We must decide whether to be apathetic or "active" relative to certain activities.

The individual learns the ultimate responsibility for democracy. He should not surrender his say in any social or political activity without having consciously decided that it would be better to devote his energies elsewhere. Otherwise he will not even know that these institutions may affect his life.

If we think some institutions are run by loons, blow-hards, or fools, then it is our responsibility to challenge these leaders. Too often, these people are leaders by default. Too often, also, institutions are of a low quality because they are operated, not by the people who have made a conscious decision that something "ought" to be done, but by people who think it is the "right" thing to do. They join and they make speeches. They get elected because it is expected behavior.

The two reasons for doing things are not easily separable, but we must try to distinguish them.

Russell Snyder  
Assistant Professor  
of Economics

## A STUDENT

The student's relationship to the university is difficult to define. It seems that the relationship is an instrumental one, with the student as the subject and the university as the instrument. If this be an acceptable definition, then each student comes to the university with some purpose, though the purposes vary, and some do not receive a high rating on the scale of social acceptability.

If the university is a tool to be used by the student to develop himself, then the question is how the student can best use the tool. Everyone has an answer to this question, but no one admits that his answer is an opinion. The administrators assume a role in loco parentis in order to protect the student from the everyday dangers of living. The various boards and committees decide what requirements should be instituted to produce the "educated man." The faculty members decide which facts to present in order to realize ideals held by the faculty members.

These opinions constitute the machinery of the university. The student examines each of them individually, accepting some and rejecting others. He accepts certain opinions because he feels they will help him use the tool, or because he does not understand their consequences. For every opinion he accepts, he misses at least one valuable experience, and he makes a contribution to the maintenance of the status quo.

On the other hand, by rejecting some of the opinions he votes against the status quo. His rejection of them takes several forms. He may do extra research, argue with his professor, complain to his peers, stage a demonstration in front of Old Main, or engage in countless other activities.

Wayne Bjorlie, AS 2

## ANOTHER PROF.

A student's responsibilities to the University may be considered, it seems to me, as one phase of the symbiotic relationship that comprises the student-University enterprise.

Generally speaking, the student owes the University adult and responsible demeanor, for the University is largely dependent upon the student body for its reputation. This is, of course, apart from scholastic achievement which the community is usually not in a position to evaluate. Participation in community projects of an educational or charitable nature, at least a rhetorical interest in government and politics, and enlightened discharge of the social responsibilities that are concomitant with a college degree say, I think, student responsibilities to the University.

While in school, I think the student should strive to attain his maximum performance in class, represent the University in extra-curricular activities (both athletic and otherwise), and actively endeavor to develop those capabilities he has. He should turn in a "job well done," realizing attendance at any University is a privilege—not open to everyone.

Because the relation between the student and the University is a reciprocal one, the student, merely by striving for information and culture, critical ability and empathy, fulfills in large measure the needs and desires of the University as well as his responsibilities to the University.

University requests for money (alumni funds, building funds and library funds) are responsibilities of the student when he is no longer an official student. Such contributions are really small acknowledgements to the University for the role it has played in altering (often drastically, and usually for the better) one's life.

In summary, I think the individual who enters a University accepts the challenge of becoming a student and becoming a contributory citizen in both the University community and the community at large. Attainment of this challenge will more than fulfill an individual's responsibility to the University.

Dr. A. Joseph Ray  
Assistant Professor  
of Psychology



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Eileen Bergemann, a freshman in Home Economics and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Lisbon, N. D. She currently reigns as Miss Lisbon.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10—

- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Jr. Panhellenic Meeting - The Forum, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Newman Club Meeting and Panel Discussion - Newman Center
- 7:30 p.m. Dairy Science Club Meeting - Room 27, Dairy Building
- 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Sharivar Steering Committee Meeting - Student Activities Area
- 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production "King Lear" - L.C.T. Theatre

### THURSDAY, FEB. 11—

- 3:00 p.m. Phi Mu Coffee Hour - Phi Mu House
- 6:45 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship - Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Meeting - Room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. S.N.C.C. Meeting - Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Agricultural Economics Club Meeting - Morrill 308
- 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production "King Lear" - L.C.T. Theatre

### FRIDAY, FEB. 12—

- 8:00 p.m. Basketball Game at Augustana College
- 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production "King Lear" - L.C.T. Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. S.U.A.B. Movie "The Bicycle Thief" and "Pacific 231"

### SATURDAY, FEB. 13—

- 8:00 p.m. Basketball Game at South Dakota State University
- 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production "King Lear" - L.C.T. Theatre

### SUNDAY, FEB. 14—

- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- 5:45 p.m. Newman Cost Supper - Newman Center

### MONDAY, FEB. 15—

- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 5:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta Dinner Exchange with Kappa Delta Sorority

# Memorial Union Is Community Center For University Groups

"Student" Union or Campus Center? Whose Union Is It Anyway? Who Supports the Union? Who May Use It? Who Should Determine Its Budget? Who Should Govern It? How Broad Should Be Its Responsibilities in Arranging Affairs of Campus-Wide Interest?

These and many other questions are being asked on many college campuses. To help the discussion and hopefully to bring some resolution among divergent views the following comments are offered.

The Union is emerging as much more than a building or a narrowly-structured, student-centered, student-supported, and student-controlled program. It is becoming the community center of the University, a center dedicated to afford a range of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities

available to all on campus.

It is both a center and a program where the component groups which make up a university find common ground. In the union and its program student, faculty, administrator, alumnus, parent or visitor feel welcome, feel a sense of belonging, find interest, and have some sense of campus life and effort.

If to some there seems to be too much play, too much time spent in escape from academic demands one has only to study the log of union activity or visit the myriad of meeting rooms, browse in the bookstore, spend a moment in the music listening room, look carefully at the current exhibit of painting, ceramics, architecture or photography, or attend one of the 6465 film series, to sense there

is much more to the union of 1965. There are those of us who still must learn the value of recreation and in our own lives learn to draw that fine line between necessary recreation and release and just plain goofing off.

This is one of the important decisions each of us must learn and the non-directive climate of the union is an appropriate place for this practice.

Any campus needs a means to bridge the gulf between campus sub-groups, between historian or horticulturist, pharmacist or philosopher, civil engineer or civil servant, greek or independent. Likewise the dialogue needs to strengthen between student and faculty, between chemist or engineer, mathematician or poet, agronomist or zoologist. This the

Union serves well.

Perhaps half or more of time spent, and of influence felt by today's college student grows out of contact with fellow students — in and out of the classroom, in the residence hall, in the fraternity or sorority and in the Union. Opportunities for quick relaxation, a study corner, a heated discussion of an issue, a chance for new friends, a possible date, these are the substance of much of college life. These are a legitimate part of the formal and informal uses of the Union.

The touch of style is not to be overlooked in our lives. The Dacotah Inn gives a lift to those willing to pay the quarter more for quiet, relaxed and tasteful dining. But the Sunday noon smorgasboard in the State Room, complete with added table service and a sense

of quiet dignity, apparently strikes the spot for many dates, young families and singles as well.

This is the Union, a program of many faces, with many functions. It demands much of its professional staff. It demands much of the boards and committees which serve its programs. Nor is it an inexpensive program. But the union is emerging on this campus as on many others as a true center of the campus, not a curriculum of organized courses leading to professional or academic sheepskin; a more permissive laboratory of extra-class experience allowing self-chosen experiences to round out the explorations each of us will help us understand ourselves and the world of which we are a part.

James F. Nickerson  
Vice-President, NDSU



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## Students And Staff Utilize Computer For Programming And Data Processing

"Comparatively speaking, it is a small computer." This statement was made by Val G. Tareski, electrical engineering instructor, concerning North Dakota State University's IBM-1620 computer.

"It has three areas of primary usage at NDSU," Tareski commented:

1. Student programming. This is used mainly for the class, Computer Programming. After taking this class, students can use the computer to solve problems in other courses, generally engineering.

"Computer programming," he explained, "is the art of setting up and coding a mathematical or business problem so a computer can solve it."

2. Administrative use. This is used mainly by the business office

for calculating grade point averages, billing, payroll, grading tests and other records.

The computer is used by the administration in conjunction with other machines, such as the card-sorter which is stored in the basement of Old Main.

"One advantage of computer grading," says Tareski, "is the analysis calculations which are practically impossible to obtain otherwise."

This includes the number right and wrong for each student, the percentage that answered each question correctly, the standard deviation, the average test score, and the analysis of each question (the number of responses for each possible answer).

3. Data processing for other de-

partments. Agricultural economics has made the most of this so far. "For instance, they made one study on grasshopper infestation," says Tareski, "that involved volumes of data that would have taken much longer without the computer." "It was through the insistence of the College of Agriculture that we got the computer," he commented.

The computer is available for outside usage at a charge of \$25 per hour and is exhibited to visiting groups such as clinics, school groups and Sharivar visitors.

"There is a much higher percentage of scientific usage at schools other than NDSU," commented Tareski. "We have a number of faculty who don't readily go along with such new innovations. The extent of usage depends strongly on good faculty support."

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### THE STATE ROOM OFFERS SOMETHING NEW

Why not try our Sunday afternoon smorgasbord buffet in the relaxed atmosphere of the State Room, complete with tablecloths, silverware on the tables, beverages served by our capable student waitresses. A wide selection of salads, entrees, and deserts. \$1.25

See you Sunday after church.  
Hours: 12:00 — 1:15

STATE  
ROOM

### Campus Notices

**HOME ECONOMICS ADULT CLASS**  
The Home Economics adult class "What to Expect from Your Pre-schooler" will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. A film, "Children's Emotions," will be shown.

**AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**  
The Amateur Radio Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Memorial Union.

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of the Dairy Building. Officers will be elected.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Phi Eta Sigma will meet Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Memorial Union. All members should be present for the acceptance of the new constitution.

**HOMECOMING CHR. APPLICANTS**  
Applications for Homecoming Chairman are due Feb. 10 to Allen Redman, commissioner of campus affairs. Applications are available at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. Initiation of new members will be at 7 p.m. and a cherry pie exchange with Moorhead State College will be at 7:30 p.m.

**Agricultural Economics Meeting**  
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet Thursday, February 11, in Room 308 of Morrill Hall. Dr. Fred Olson, Extension Farm Management Specialist will show slides and movies on his trip to Europe and Russia. Everyone is invited to attend.

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# CANDIDATES FOR SENATE ELECTION

## Platform Proposals—

The following statements have been condensed from the Student Senate candidates' platform promises, by the Spectrum Editorial Board, as those being most pertinent and important to the Student Body.

**David Bakken**—"I will work for what I think is right and just for the students, but I can only promise you my time and effort."

**Alan Butts**—"I believe that Student Senate should sponsor an award for outstanding leaders at NDSU."

**Bill Daley**—"I will promise nothing but my loyal support on policies which I feel are right for our student body."

**Lionel Estenson**—"It is my desire to have better communications between the students and Student Senate so that the will of the majority may be better expressed."

**Mike Kihne**—"I will meet the challenge of each situation with willingness to serve and the desire to represent the student body."

**Tanfield Miller**—"I hope for a major revision in student government with emphasis on the abolition of much of the red tape that now surrounds the relations between faculty and students."

**Mary Robson**—"I will work for an improved Orientation Program for Freshmen and transfer students."

**David Sunderland**—"I will work for the policies which I feel are right and just for the student

body—I can only pledge my time and effort."

**David Bateman**—"I will seek to promote NDSU as the outstanding institution which it is."

**Charles Fleming**—"Success belongs to those organizations whose members have brought to their duty, desire and perseverance to see things through."

**Sandra Fossum**—"Organize an inter-college committee so that we could have better scheduling, a goo information set-up concerning activities of the other schools, and cultural exchanges."

**William Guy**—"I propose a petition be circulated around campus and the city of Fargo requesting funds for a new Fieldhouse, additions to the Arts and Science building and a Cereal Technology building, and for expansion of the Extension Service."

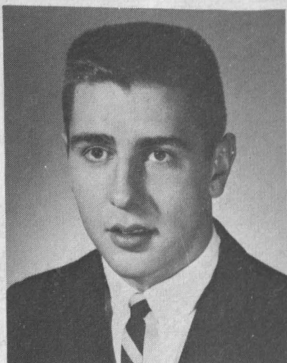
**John Pierce**—"I think that the teacher evaluation program at NDSU can be expanded to improve the quality of our faculty."

**Joseph Schmit**—"Student Senate should investigate the teaching programs which result in a large number of students failing."

**Gerry Suman**—"I believe that student government should be more responsible to the students themselves."

**Gerald Rafferty**—"I feel that an enlargement and more equal representation within the Senate is necessary."

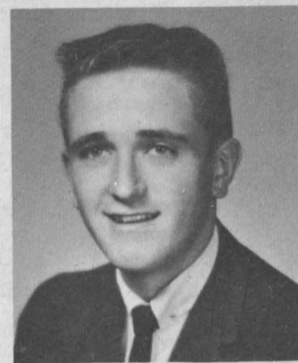
**Gerald Vander Vorst**—"I would strive to provide more money for students and organizations for sending delegates on field trips or to conventions."



Estenson EA 2



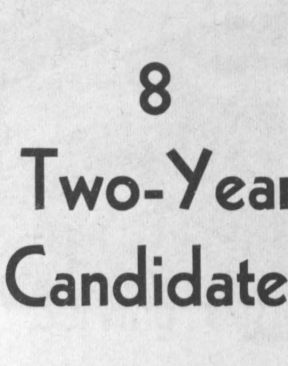
Butts AG 2



Sunderland EA 1



Robson CP 1



Daley AG 1



Miller AS 1



Bakken AG 2



Kihne PH 2

## 8 Two-Year Candidates

David Bateman—SAE; Concert Choir; Freshman Class President; KDSU Radio Station.

Charles Fleming—Sigma Nu; President Young Democrats; Honor Case Commission; Commission of Campus Affairs.

Sandra Fossum—Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Concert Choir; Angel Flight; Panhellenic President; Intercampus Affairs Commission; Sharivar Steering Committee.

William Guy—SAE; Young Democrats.

John Pierce—SAE; Agriculture Economics Club; Concert Choir.

Joseph Schmit—NDSU Farmers Union; Young Democrats; Intercampus Affairs Commission; Chemistry Club.

Jerry Suman—TKE; Varsity Basketball.

Gerald Rafferty—TKE.

Gerald Vander Vorst—BOA; President of Independent Student's Association; Pi Tau Sigma.

David Bakken—AGR; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2; FA 1, 2; 4-H 1; Sharivar 1, 2.

Alan Butts—Alpha Zeta; TKE; Chairman Young Republicans.

Bill Daley—AGR.

Lionel Estenson—Co-op House; Rahjah; Sharivar finance chairman, 1965; President NDSU Intramural Board.

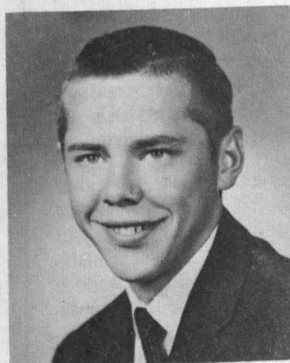
Mike Kihne—Sigma Nu; Young Democrats.

Tanfield Miller—SAE; President Reed-Johnson Hall; Legislative Research; Leadership Workshop Steering Committee; Faculty Senate Committee on Counseling and Orientation.

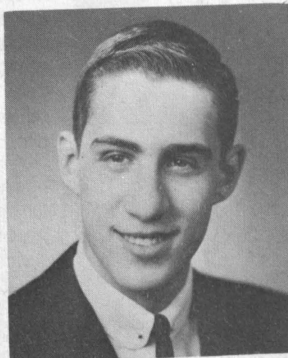
Mary Robson—SUAB; Gamma Phi Beta; President Panhellenic Council.

David Sunderland—AGR; Young Republicans.

## ACTIVITIES



Vander Vorst EA 4



Suman EA 2



Guy AS 1

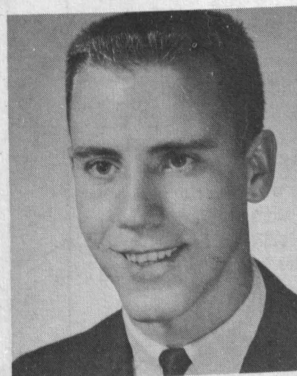


Bateman AS 1

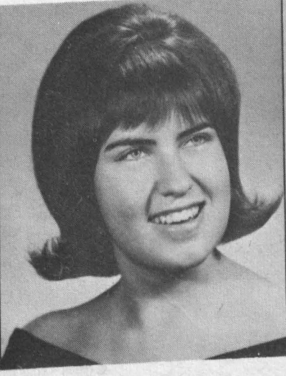
## 9 One-Year Candidates



Schmit CP 3



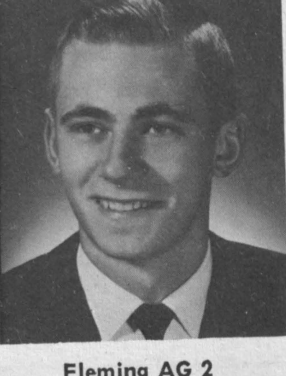
Pierce AG 2



Fossum AS 3



Rafferty AS 2



Fleming AG 2





STUDENTS relaxing in the Alumni Lounge.

## Union Facilities Increased

An arts and crafts workshop and a piano room are now available in the Memorial Union.

The arts and crafts room, adjacent to the Varsity Mart, contains power tools and work space. Craft projects may be stored in the workshop also.

This service is open to any University teacher, staff member or student upon presentation of the activity ticket.

Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said that the arts and crafts room would be a good place for working on everything from leather work and ceramics to model airplanes. Games Manager Roger Wehrle

should be contacted for more information about arranging available time.

Plans are to eventually enlarge the arts and crafts room to a hobby shop where patrons can purchase materials at reduced rates.

A piano will be available in room 203 of the Memorial Union. According to Bushko, "This service will be especially valuable to music students who would like to practice over the weekend when Putnam Hall is locked."

The night or weekend manager should be contacted in regard to using the piano room. This service will also be available upon presentation of an activity ticket.

## Placement Opportunities

**Wednesday, Feb. 10—**  
**TEXACO COMPANY** is seeking field sales representatives for midwest territories. Engineering sales openings are available for mechanical engineering graduates and sales trainee positions for economics majors.

**U.S. NAVY ELECTRONICS LAB** has positions available in research and test evaluation to be filled with majors in math, physics, and electrical engineering.

**Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 10 & 11—**  
**WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY** is seeking interviews with majors in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. Majors in economics with 12 to 15 credits in accounting will be considered for positions in accounting.

**Thursday, Feb. 11—**  
**WILSON & COMPANY** is seeking to fill positions in Albert Lea, Minn. Positions are available in sales, livestock procurement and product dept. trainees. Majors in agricultural economics, animal and dairy husbandry, general agriculture, economics, mathematics, education and psychology may qualify for these positions.

**Thursday & Friday, Feb. 11 & 12—**  
**BUREAU OF SHIPS** will be interviewing electrical and mechanical engineering graduates for systems engineering, project engineering and project management.

**Friday, Feb. 12—**  
**CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD** is recruiting civil engineers to fill positions in depts. of highways, bridges, toll crossings, public health, and water resources.

**MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL FINISHES** is seeking interviews with majors in protective coatings and polymers.

**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION** will be on campus seeking to fill positions of field representatives and branch managers, located in all parts of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota.

**THE K. O. LEE COMPANY** has announced they currently have need for new personnel in sales, engineering and over-all administrative responsibilities.

**Monday, Feb. 15—**  
**U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS** will be on campus to recruit civil engineering majors.

**FEDERATED INSURANCE COMPANY** needs men as claims adjusters, premium auditors and loss prevention engineers. Majors in agricultural economics, communications, economics, history, math, sociology, speech, education and psychology can qualify for these positions.

**Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 15 & 16—**  
**COLLINS RADIO COMPANY** has positions available to majors in electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.** will be on campus to interview majors in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

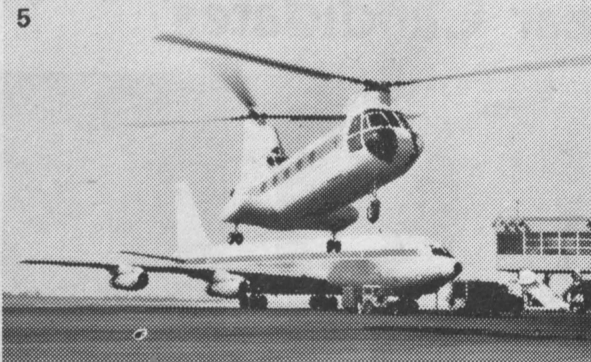
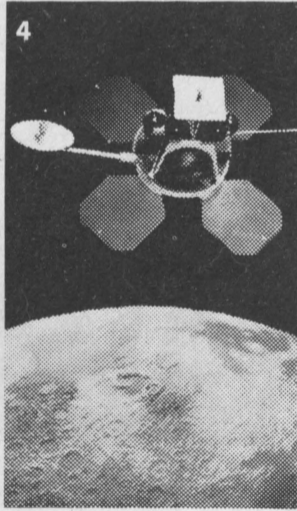
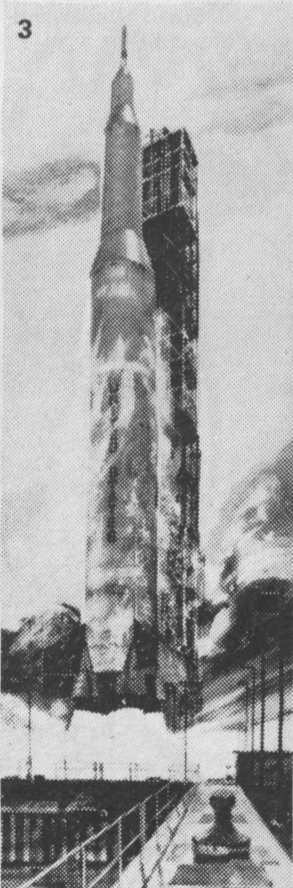
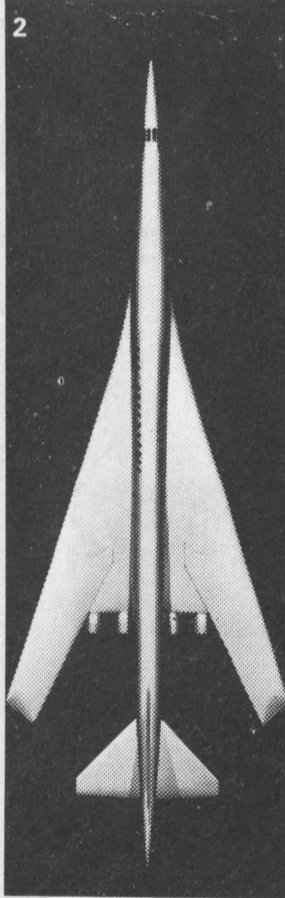
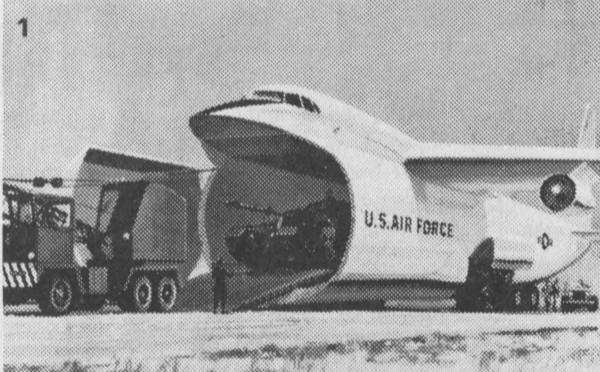
**Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 16 & 17—**  
**U.S. FOREST SERVICE** will be seeking interviews with majors in civil and agricultural engineering.

**Wednesday, Feb. 17—**  
**SHELL COMPANIES** will be seeking interviews with majors in chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, general agriculture, agronomy, bacteriology, animal husbandry, agricultural economics, biochemistry, or entomology, plant pathology, zoology and physiology.

**SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE** in the state of Minnesota has a number of summer career and permanent employment opportunities available.

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Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23



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Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) CX-HLS. Boeing is already at work on the next generation of giant cargo jets. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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# Demonstrations Planned For Opening Little International 1965

Final plans have been completed for North Dakota State University's 1965 Little International to be held Feb. 20.

Marvin Odegaard, manager of the show, said the event will begin Saturday morning with an agricultural engineering show. Demonstrations of electrical systems, new machinery exhibits and various irrigation systems will be explained.

At the same time, students in the College of Home Economics will hold a dress review and art display. A cherry pie baking con-

test is also scheduled with this portion of the show.

NDSU agronomy students will hold a crop judging contest in the morning for all FFA chapters in the area. The chapters, along with local 4-H clubs, will enter a livestock judging contest that afternoon. Trophies will be awarded to high teams and winners of each division. About 70 teams are expected to enter the event.

Four stunts are planned for the show. Sorority and residence hall women will match their wits and

speed against greased pigs in the annual greased pig contest. Each team will consist of two members who will attempt to grab a pig and stick it into a barrel in order to win. The coeds will get "help" from two clowns.

Fraternity men will get into the act with a calf-tying contest.

A new event this year is a cow milking contest. The difficult part of the contest is the size of the container — a pop bottle, and the type of cow used — a range cow that has never been milked.

The first two men to fill their bottle are the winners.

The serious part of the show comes with the judging. Students may enter the hog, beef, sheep and dairy divisions. Judges select the winner on the basis of the appearance of the animal, clean-

liness, grooming, and response to the trainer's commands.

During the course of the evening, last year's Little International Queen, Arlene Ness, will crown the new queen, Janna McCoy. Her two attendants are Bonnie Heskin and Helen Leland.

## Governor's Choir Makes Concert Tour

The North Dakota Governor's Choir has recently completed one in a series of tours throughout the state and nation. The Governor's Choir for this year is the North Dakota State University Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert Godwin.

On Feb. 1 they sang at Elgin, New England and Dickinson. The following day they presented concerts at Hazen, Underwood and Washburn.

At Washburn Daniel Leasure, dean of students, donned a choir robe and joined the choir for three numbers. Everyone got a chuckle out of Dean Leasure's antics according to Marlene Karlstad, AS 2. Bill Findley, AS 4, who stood next to Dean Leasure, felt that Leasure should stick to talking rather than singing.

A choir member said the tour

had two main objectives: to provide experience to the choir for their big tour in the spring and to fulfill their obligations as the official Governor's Choir.

There is another tour planned for February 14, 15 and 16. The towns in North Dakota to be visited at this time are Devils Lake, Cando, Rugby, Fessenden, New Rockford and Carrington.

## Happy Birthday To Washington

George Washington, contrary to popular belief, was not born on Feb. 22.

The Julian calendar, authorized for use by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. measured time for the western nations until 1582.

This calendar, on the assumption that a true year was 365 1/4 days long, gave every fourth year 366 days.

An Anglo-Saxon monk announced in 730 A.D. that the Julian calendar day was 11 minutes 14 seconds too long, making an accumulative error of about a day every 128 years but nothing was done about it for over 800 years.

The Gregorian calendar, now in use in the United States, was imposed by the government of Great Britain on all its possessions including the American colonies in 1752. The British decreed the day following Sept. 2, 1752 should be called Sept. 14, a loss of 11 days. All dates preceding were marked O.S. for Old Style.

George Washington was born Feb. 11, 1732, O.S., and after 1752, his birthday fell on Feb. 22.

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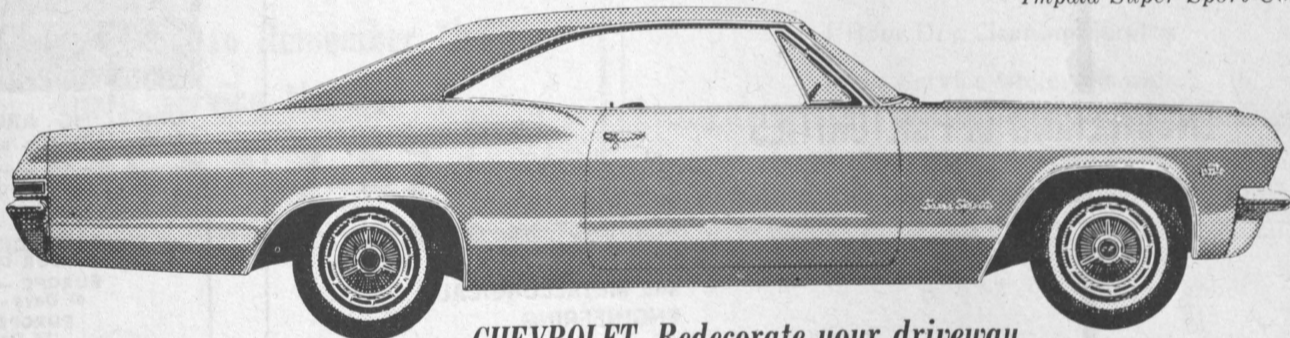
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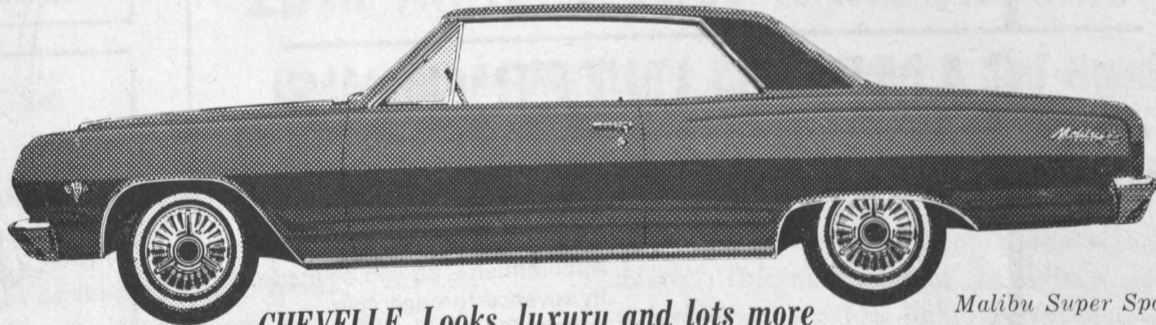
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# Bison Win Two In NCC

A pair of conference wins this weekend helped North Dakota State University slip into a tie for second place in the NCC. Friday night the Bison smacked Morningside 80-66 and on Saturday night NDSU routed the University of South Dakota 75-53.

The University of North Dakota remained on top of the conference this week by beating USD and Morningside, stretching their conference record to 8-0. USD and NDSU are 5-3 in conference play. **NDSU 80 — Morningside 66**

NDSU, aided by a strong second half performance defeated Morningside for their second win in as many outings against the Maroons Friday night.

Dave Lee headed the Bison offensive punch scoring 26 points and helped bring the Herd's leading NCC scoring average up to 74.7.

NDSU pulled away from the Maroons after a see-saw first half that had the Bison on top nine times and Morningside five. There was also nine ties.

In the second half the Bison gradually pulled away from the Maroons owning a 14 point bulge at the finish.

Jerry Suman, besides being second high scorer for the Herd with 18 points, was the team's top rebounder.

**NDSU 75 — USD 53**

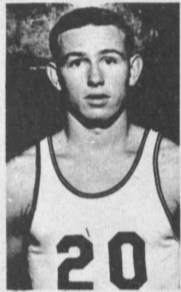
NDSU had little trouble defeating second place USD Saturday night. Bob Tuchscherer had one of his best nights of the year scoring 17 points and playing a tremendous defensive game. Tuchscherer's ball-hawking tactics forced the Coyotes to give up the ball on a number of occasions. Bob Maier lead all scorers with 18 points.

NDSU hit 38 per cent from the field against the Coyotes as compared to their 45 per cent mark of the previous evening. USD managed only 16 field goals hitting a dismal 30 per cent.

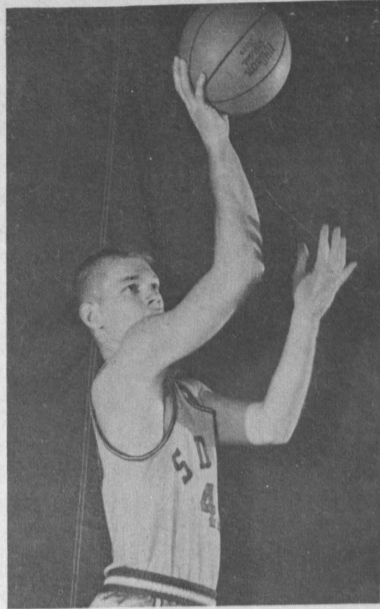
The Bison held a rebounding edge 52-44.

This weekend NDSU travels to South Dakota where they will meet Augustana Friday night and South Dakota State Saturday.

South Dakota State's head coaching job recently underwent a change. Assistant coach Jim Marking has taken over head coach position replacing Jim Iverson, recently fired.



Tuchscherer



**TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYER, Gary Smith, for the South Dakota State Jackrabbits will be in the starting lineup at forward Feb. 12 when the Jacks face NDSU in Brookings.**

# Frosh Win Weekend Games, Streak Extended To Eight

The high-scoring Baby Bison basketball squad extended its winning streak to eight games this past weekend with impressive victories over two Fargo amateur teams and the Moorhead State Junior Varsity. The young Bison defeated Kallod Carpet, 96-86, Fargo Police, 94-68, and the MSC Junior Varsity, 96-43.

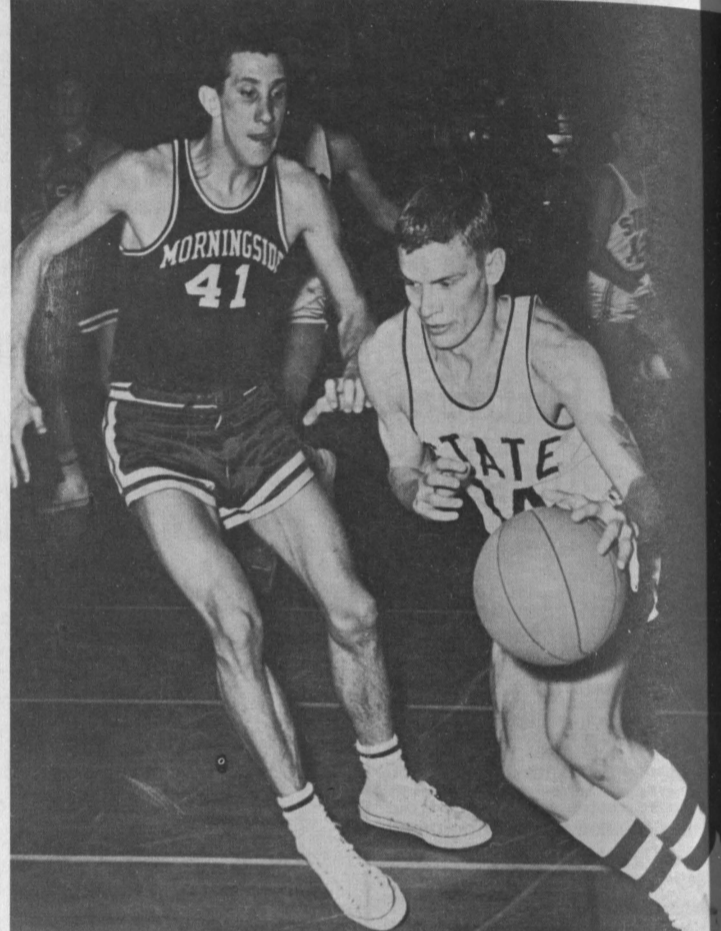
Balanced scoring was the yearling Bison's strong point with at least three players scoring double figures in each game. The Fargo Police game featured five men in double figures. Dick Salvi had the highest single game total of the

three game series scoring 25 in the Kallod Carpet game.

Freshman Coach Doug Palmer praised the offensive efforts of his team saying, "the defense looked especially good Saturday night when they held MSC to 43." He continued, "I was pleased to see Pat Hilley come off the bench and score 12 quick points."

The five starters demonstrated their offensive punch with these game averages:

Schlieman	19.5
Erickson	14
Salvi	12.5
Streimikes	9.5
Evert	8



**DRIBBLING AROUND** unidentified Morningside player is Bob Maier, NDSU's scoring leader.

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## Co-ed Bowlers Organize

A North Dakota State University co-ed bowling team has been organized, under the direction of Roger Wehrle, games area manager of the Memorial Union, to compete in a telegraphic inter-college league.

Team members were chosen on the basis of highest averages in the Women's Recreation Association Advanced bowling league and include: Linda Grondahl, AS 2, Marcia Anderson, AS 3, Sara Ketterling, AS 4, Jane Hegeholt, HE 1, and Gail Anderson, HE 4.

Three games are played each week against one of these seven colleges: University of North Dakota, State School of Science, University of Minnesota at Morris, University of Minnesota, LaCrosse State, River Falls State College and Mankato State College.

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# Wrestlers Prepare For South Dakota

What Bison wrestlers need for their Friday night meet against South Dakota State is some good student support, according to Coach Buck Maughan. "The boys have been working hard for this one and some instilled excitement from the fans certainly would help," Maughan continued.

Maughan said that SDSU is one of the tougher teams in the conference. Earlier this year they battled to a 12-12 draw with the State College of Iowa, last year's champs, and have defeated a strong Nebraska team.

In preparing for this meet Maughan is dropping 11 of the wrestlers down a weight bracket. Tom Gilmore, will be wrestling at 177, Dean Dormanen at 167, Steve and Joe McCormick at 157 and 147 respectively and Jerry Schuelke at 137. John Colebank or Larry Hagel will be wrestling at 130 and Dave Humphrey at 123. If South Dakota

decides to wrestle a 115 pounder, Chuck Nelson or Don Miller will be representing North Dakota State University in that class.

A new heavyweight, 230 pound Rick Clemant, will be taking over Gilmore's chores. Gilmore, who weighs only 185, wrestled in the heavyweight class.

Maughan said this weight switch is an experiment, and that he may have to make a few more changes before the conference tournaments start.

Bill Sturdevant and Ardell Wiegandt have been working out and one of them will be wrestling at

191 for the Bison in the tournaments.

The meet will start at 8 p.m., following the freshman game with SDSU frosh, which begins at 6 p.m. They take on Jamestown College Saturday.

The Bison carry a 3-0 conference record into Friday's meet. They are 6-4 in dual meets thus far this season.

Last Saturday the grapplers dropped one to Dickinson State College 21-11. Joe McCormick pinned his man in the second period, while his brother Steve and Tom Gilmore decisioned their men.

## Winter IM's Near Completion

Winter intramural activities head into the last week of play with the winners of individual brackets looking ahead to the playoffs to be held the week before finals. Many brackets have clear cut winners but some brackets have close two or three way battles.

### BASKETBALL

Air Force ROTC, Co-op and YMCA are the only undefeated teams left of the 54 teams that started intramural basketball competition. These three teams and the winners of the other four brackets will advance to the finals. Adjustments will be made for ties in certain brackets.

### BOWLING

As bowling nears the end of its regularly scheduled play, few teams have claimed a championship. The Future Farmers of America lead the Metro bracket, Civil Engineers the Classic bracket, Kappa Psi the Major bracket,

and the ATO leads the Master bracket.

The FFA lead in total number of pins with 21,881, while Jim Poppe of the Sigma Nu and Al Ness of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the single game averages with 172.

### BILLIARDS

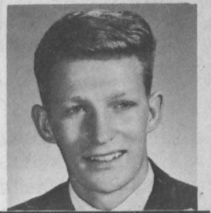
Intramural billiards will complete its first year of competition this week with a close battle for the title. YMCA leads the competition with a 14-3 record followed closely by Theta Chi 13-3-1. Theta Chi forfeited a match earlier in the season.

### PING PONG

Ping pong closes out its regular season this week with up-coming finals between the winners of the two brackets. YMCA leads bracket I with a 23-0 record, followed by Theta Chi, 18-5. Bracket II features a closer battle between Reed-Johnson 16-2, American Society of Civil Engineers 14-4, and Industrial Engineers 11-7.

Al Peterson - -

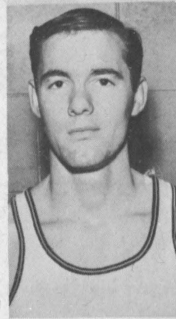
## New York Cagers Very Successful



Perhaps the most highly regarded and most publicized high school basketball player in the United States today is seven foot one inch Lew Alcindor of Powell Memorial Academy High School in New York.

Alcindor has been featured in several articles in national magazines and has been so besieged and sought after by college coaches and newspapermen that his mail, telephone calls, and personal visitors are carefully screened before they reach him.

A former teammate of Lew's is at North Dakota State University. Bob Erickson, starting guard on this year's freshman basketball team, played with Lew during the 1962-1963 season.



Erickson gained all-conference honors on the team that won 30 games in a row and the New York City championship. Teammate Alcindor, then a sophomore, was already pegged as a high school All-American even this early in his career.

Both Alcindor and Erickson at-

tended Powell Academy Catholic high school, on an athletic scholarship. Erickson explained that some high schools in New York compete for athletes in a manner similar to the way colleges do.

Regarding Alcindor, Erickson commented, "Lew was a great team player. In my senior year there were five guys that averaged in double figures which shows just how he can help the other players."

Erickson thought Alcindor would probably go to college either at St. Johns in New York or UCLA.

Next year should be an interesting one for Erickson. With the loss of three top guards off the varsity, Bob is being counted on to see a lot of action. Two years of freshman ball, one at the University of Wyoming and one at NDSU, should have provided him with enough experience to contribute to a successful Bison basketball season.

This year Erickson is averaging 14 points a game as well as contributing eight assists per outing.

The transition from the big city to Fargo has been a welcome one according to Erickson. No doubt NDSU basketball coaches welcome the change too.

## Meet The Frosh

The Baby Bison cagers have reeled off eight straight victories, and now coach Doug Palmer's cagers are merrily displaying a 2-2 record.

Some of these ball players will be representing the Bison varsity the next three years.

Who are they?  
Dick Salvi - played a year in Minnesota before lettering two years at Valley City High. During his senior year he averaged 21 points a game, as Valley City took third in the State Class A tournament, where he was named to the all-tournament team.

Dick had his best game against the Valley City College junior varsity picking up 25 points. He leads the team in offensive rebounding with 68.

John Maddock - lettered two years at Shanley-Fargo, as he collected nine counters a game for them.

Pat Hilley - is a two year letterman from St. Mary's of Bismarck. He sunk 12 points a game for them. With Hilley playing forward, St. Mary's took fifth at the State tournaments and ended the season with a 21-3 record.

Chuck Evert - is a four year letterman from Kindred. He was named to the all-conference team in '65 and '64 and went to state in '62. Chuck leads the team in field goal percentage with 49 per cent.



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# Catholic-Lutheran Retreat Scheduled

A Roman Catholic-Lutheran retreat based on the theme "Self Discovery through Corporate Worship" is scheduled for Feb. 19-21 at Faith Haven Retreat Lodge,

Battle Lake, Minn.

Associate Lutheran Student Pastor, Richard Elliott, related that this retreat is the first ecumenical study conference between Roman Catholic and Lutheran college students to be held in the United States.

The purpose of this retreat is to help Roman Catholic and Lutheran students learn to understand each other through personal conversation. Pastor Elliott also added, "We hope to destroy any stereotypes we have about each other."

Pastor Elliott and Father William Durkin, director of St. Paul's Catholic Student Center, will lecture on "Why Belong to a Church?" followed by student discussion. Father Robert Hovda, associate director of St. Paul's Catholic Student Center, will lecture on "Public Worship and the Individual Person." A panel discussion on "The Implications of This Ecumenical Dialogue for Our Life on the NDSU Campus" will be moderated by Dr. Evan Pepper, associate professor of plant pathology.

## Cold Forever?

When is this damn weather going to warm up? That is the comment heard in nearly every building and room on the campus these days.

The temperature has been from zero to much below zero every morning since the quarter began in December. It's no wonder the students have the same greeting every morning.

The 30 day temperature forecast doesn't give much hope for anything different for the rest of the quarter. February, which usually can give rise to a few snow ball fights and spring fever, has been promised to be much below normal in the temperature range, according to the forecasters.

But students can look up. It will warm up pretty soon. At least it always has before.

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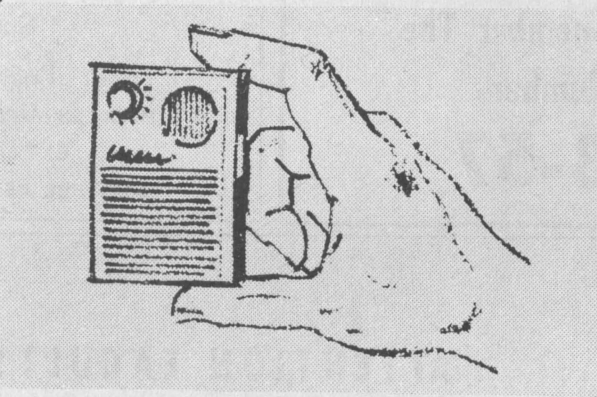
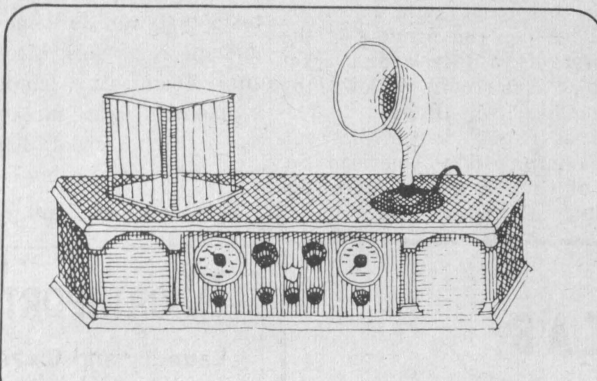
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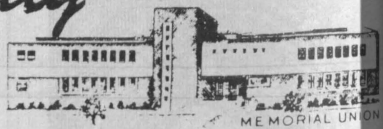


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