

## New Dorm Construction Halted

Construction of two nine-story residence halls at North Dakota State University has been halted. J. E. Krieg and Sons, general contractors for the dorms, quit work last week shortly after they learned that papers had been served on some members of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, and Commissioner Kenneth Raschke.

The suit is being brought by Tom C. Sornsins, a subcontractor whose bid on the piling foundation was not accepted by the Krieg firm. Sornsins' complaint states that bids were to be opened on Sept. 21, but were not opened until Oct. 1, and that there were errors in the specifications of the type of foundation to be used. The complaint also alleges the requirements for inspection of foundations were against state safety rules.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of NDSU, said it was not unusual that bids were not opened on Sept. 21 as scheduled. He added that it is now unlikely that the

dorms will be done by next fall. At least one of the dorms, according to Dr. Albrecht, was being planned for use next Fall Quarter.

Krieg's contracting firm stopped work on the dorms because the contracts have not yet been signed by the Board of Higher

Education. J. E. Krieg Sr. said that at this point his firm has a great deal of money invested. He added that much steel material has been ordered.

Dr. Raschke said that construction, in cases such as this, often starts before all legal papers are signed.

## Journey To Bowl Planned; Trip Set By Air Or Rail

Students wishing to travel to Abilene, Tex., to watch the number one ranked Bison play in the Pecan Bowl Dec. 11, will be able to choose between traveling on a chartered plane or a special train.

The plane, a four engine DC-6B, chartered by the Alumni Association for \$7100, will be able to fly 85 persons directly to Abilene in four hours for \$85 per person.

Also the Student Senate has

arranged for a train to carry students to Ft. Worth with bus connections to the game at Abilene. The train will take 36 hours to travel the 1400 miles to the Bowl and will cost \$53 per person if there are a minimum of 200 people in the group.

Reservations on the chartered flight can be obtained through the Alumni Association office on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because the contract for the flight must be signed by Nov. 27, the reservations must be made by tomorrow afternoon.

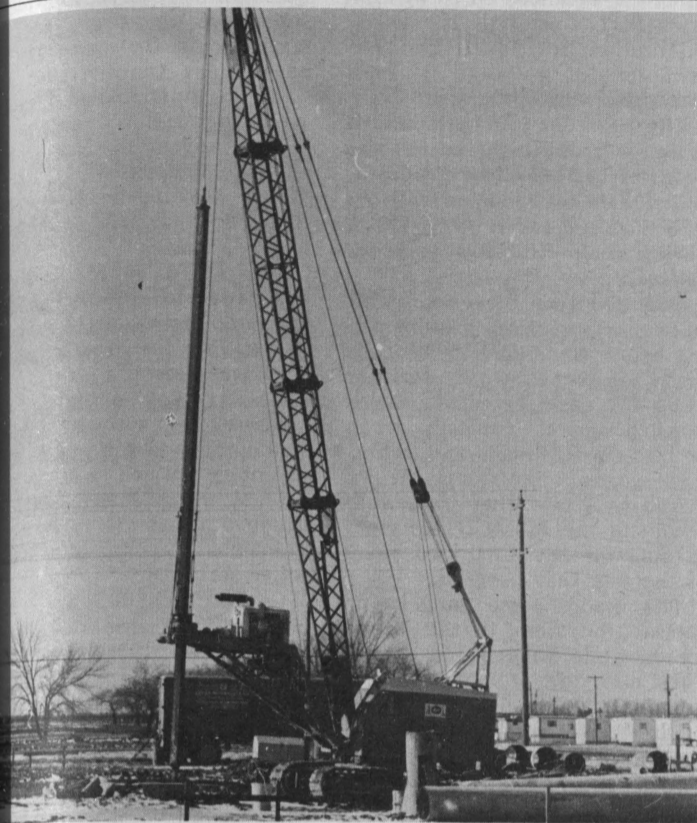
A \$50 deposit will be needed within several days of confirmation of the flight.

The plane will depart Friday afternoon, Dec. 10, and will return shortly after the game Saturday. Arrangements will be made for accommodations in Abilene for Friday night.

Train tickets will go on sale next week. The train will leave early Friday morning and will begin the return trip late Saturday night.

The trip will be made in coaches with pillows available at night. Buffet meals will be served in the diner.

Student Senate has requested that classes be dismissed on the Friday preceeding the game as well as on the Monday following it, to allow students wishing to make the trip enough time to travel by train without missing classes.



MACHINES SILENCED as work is halted on the two new nine-story dorms.

## American Nazi Leader Favors Separation Of Races

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, spoke at the University of North Dakota last Wednesday night to an estimated crowd of 2500. He was sponsored by the UND Board of Governors, an organization comparable to North Dakota State University's Student Union Activities Board.

stormtroopers. The party advocates white supremacy and separation of the races. It was on these two themes that Rockwell spoke.

"We had better have a separation of the races pretty soon," he said, "or this world is going to have the biggest damn race war it has ever seen."

Rockwell said that in a recent poll taken by Newsweek magazine, it was shown that the Negroes could defeat the white race in a race war in the United States. Rockwell continued that the only two American groups that the Negro would fight are the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

The American Nazi leader said, "We will fight any group which advocates destruction of America or of white supremacy."

Rockwell said that it is the Jew and not the Negro who is America's biggest threat. He stated that the Jews have invaded American culture through literature, music and art. In reference to Jewish sculpture, Rockwell remarked, "Most of those sculptures look like someone went out in a pasture and piled up what he found there."

When Rockwell said that we should fight in Viet Nam with every man and weapon at our disposal, the filled auditorium broke into applause.

In reference to the draft, the Nazi leader said, "A leader of a country should be ashamed that he has to use the draft, for this clearly shows his failure to inspire." He added that when he was in the Navy he never considered the draft; he said he was surprised that he got paid for doing what he considered his patriotic duty.

Rockwell also commented on the Nov. 27 march on Washington, which is to be made by people disagreeing with the Federal Government's stand on the war in Viet Nam. Rockwell said that this is supposed to be led by the Jewish pediatrician, Dr. Spock.

"I will be there personally to arrest the leaders of this march," he said. "I will perform a citizen's arrest." He said that he

was sure that he would be arrested.

He said that he has written to several congressmen, to J. Edgar Hoover and to the House Committee on UnAmerican activities to swear before them that he is a true, loyal, patriotic American citizen.

In his afternoon speech he commented that the man accompanying him on the tour is soon to be imprisoned because he tried to join the Waves. He said that the man did this because the Civil Rights Bill aims at eliminating discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or sex. Rockwell's aide merely tried to point out that the United States Navy Waves were discriminating against him because of his sex.

In closing his speech Rockwell

elaborated on the differences between the liberals, the conservatives and the Nazi Party: "The liberals say 'Better red than dead, the conservatives say 'better dead than red' but we say 'not red, not dead, dead red.'"

Thursday morning Rockwell was in Fargo to tape a television spot to be shown Nov. 23. Two members of the Spectrum staff were there to interview him. He explained to them the reason he had attracted such a large crowd at UND was because he was the "bad guy" and students always turn out to see the bad guy.

Rockwell mentioned that he would be glad to come to NDSU to speak. When asked how much he charged, he said that all he required was \$200 to cover his traveling expenses.

## Lecture-in Supports Present Vietnam Policy

A Viet Nam lecture-in demonstrating that North Dakota State University students support the war in Viet Nam was held last Monday at Festival Hall. An estimated 200 students attended.

The lecture-in was sponsored by the NDSU Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Guest speakers were State Representatives Gordon Aamoth and David Montplaisir.

Students distributed handbills opposing the war in Viet Nam at the door. One of the handbills was an invitation to attend the National Anti-War Convention and march to be held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 25-28. The other was an essay entitled "Conscience and Viet Nam," by Carl Leland, head of the education department at NDSU.

A demonstration of two students paraded into Festival Hall displaying approval of the Vietnamese war with placards stating "NDSU students are responsible" and "Freedom for Viet Nam bought with blood, soil, sweat and tears." The two placards disappeared after five minutes.

Montplaisir was the first speaker. He gave a short history of the conflict in Viet Nam and he explained that the population explosion was a result of penicillin

vaccinations introduced after the Second World War. He said that because of this vaccination not as many Vietnamese are dying as before.

He continued, "It is juvenile to burn draft cards. We might as well burn our social security cards in opposition to work." He added that we should have the

right to dissent but mobs want to seek attention more than anything else.

Representative Aamoth began his speech: "My opinions do not have authority." He stated that he wanted to point out why we are in Viet Nam and "just what all the stink is about."

(Continued on page 2)

## Editor Chosen By Commission

The Commission of Publications named Allan Peterson new editor of the Spectrum Wednesday. Peterson, a senior, replaces Lynn Leavens who retired last week after heading the student newspaper for three quarters.

Peterson began work on the newspaper as a reporter two years ago. During his time at the top editorial position he was sports editor, news editor, and assistant managing editor.

Leavens did a tremendous job as editor," Peterson commented. "After winning two awards for excellence in succession, it will be a challenge for myself and the new staff to improve the paper. He continued, "We don't plan any radical changes in the paper or its policies."

Moving up to take over Grage's position as managing editor is Lynn Glynn, AS 3. Lionel Esten, AS 3, and Tanfield Miller, AS 3, will share the responsibility of news editor. Joe Satrom, AS 2, will remain sports editor and Alan Cecil AG 2, will continue as staff photographer.



Peterson



STATE REPRESENTATIVE David Montplaisir delivers his address at Monday's Lecture-in in Festival Hall.

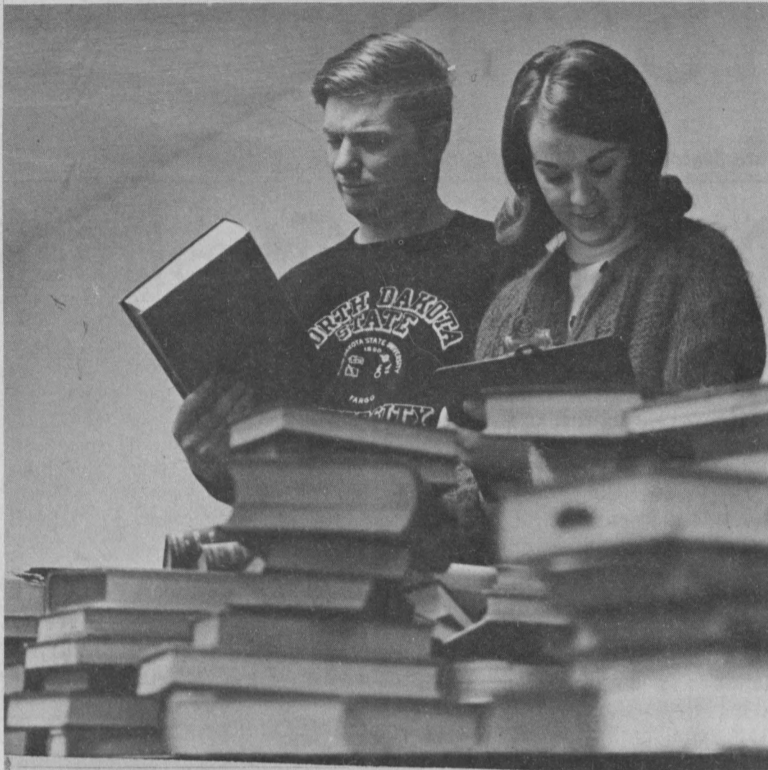
# Heads Named For Sharivar

Chairman and assistant chairman for North Dakota State University's 1966 Sharivar have been named, according to Robert Hendrickson, commissioner of campus affairs.

Chairman for next spring's open house is Jennifer Roden, AS 3. David Sunderland, CE 2, will be her assistant. Openings for steering committee chairmanships and other positions are numerous.

The Sharivar steering committee is composed of the two committee chairmen, open house chairman and assistant. Also needed are a special events chairman and assistant, publicity chairman and assistant and financial chairman.

Applications for these positions and others are available at the information desk of the Memorial Union. Interested persons should fill them out and return them by Fri., Dec. 10.



OVER 800 BOOKS collected by Libra and Circle K are to be sent to Asia. Club members Roy Hughes, EE2, and Gail Saugstad, AS 2, sort books for packaging.

# ROTC Program Expanded

The new two-year ROTC program will enable students of North Dakota State University to enter the advanced corps with no prior ROTC training. The ROTC Vitalization Act signed by President Johnson on Oct. 13, 1964, established this program.

The new two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years of college.

The program features a six week summer camp training period before the student enters the advanced corps. At the summer camp the cadets receive instructions in subjects normally covered during freshman and sophomore years of the campus ROTC program. When they return to school in the fall they are right in step for the final two years of the four-year program.

The cadets are under no special obligation to the armed forces while they are at camp. They may quit at any time during this training period.

During the summer camp the cadets are paid \$87.90 per month recruit pay, plus traveling expenses.

When they return to their schools in the fall, they are admitted to the ROTC advanced corps on the basis of their final summer camp evaluation.

The students' obligations be-

gin when they enroll in the advanced corps and enlist in the special ROTC reserve. As members of this reserve, they are subject to the draft, and they may ride in the space available on military transportation units when in uniform and identified as advanced ROTC cadets.

The advanced cadets must agree to complete ROTC training unless circumstances beyond their control makes it impossible to do so.

The ROTC departments have the power to request the induction into active service of anyone leaving the program without sufficient reason.

However Colonel Melvin Fall, professor of aerospace studies, stated, "The Air Force is still voluntary service. I know of no case in which someone who has dropped out of the advanced program has been forced to go into active service."

Captain Donald Rumpel, assistant professor of military science, commented, "The Army has never pulled anyone into active duty because they have left the program." He added that anyone who does leave the program again eligible for the draft.

After discussing the new two year program, Captain Rumpel said he also wants the students who were formerly under the compulsory program and have since left the program to know that they can still easily re-enter the ROTC program.

Those students who have taken the first year of ROTC may enroll in the 202 course next quarter without having taken the 201 course. Those who have taken the first two years of ROTC may enroll in the 302 course without having taken the 301 course. The 201 or 301 course that has been skipped may be made-up next fall quarter combining them with the 301 or 401 courses respectively.

Students participating in the two-year program are not eligible for the scholarships which are now given to from 10-15 per cent of the cadets in the four-year program.

About 10 per cent of the universities and colleges that have ROTC programs now offer the four-year program; about 50 per cent offer the two-year program only, and the remaining 40 per cent offer both programs.

Students wishing to enter the two-year Air Force ROTC program next fall should have their applications completed by Dec. 3, 1965. Medical and written examinations will be given shortly after this date.

Students interested in the two year Army ROTC program may apply and will be given the medical and written examinations any time during the winter quarter.

Any student who has two years of full-time enrollment remaining is eligible. This includes graduate students.

## Lecture-in

(Continued from page 1)

He said that we are there because, "An independent country asked us to be there." He did not state which independent country had asked us to be there. He said that Viet Nam is the key to all of South East Asia and that the whole area would be forced into serfdom if the United States is repelled.

Regarding dissension in the United States concerning the war in Viet Nam, Aamoth said, "Whether you like it or not, the U. S. is deeply involved there. We are not about to withdraw, no matter how much you protest, so you had better back your government."

He reminded male students that most of them stand on the threshold of military duty. He said, "It is the beatniks who are prolonging the war with their dissension." He then asked the students for a pledge: "If our boys are willing to die, let us pledge our support for the administration's stand on Viet

## Campus Notices

**Flu Shots**  
The second in the two shot series of flu will be given by the Student Health Center Dec. 1, 1965. Those students who have received the first shot for flu this year are asked to come into the Health Center and get their second shot.

**Kickoff Dance**  
A "Double Kickoff" dance will be held at the Memorial Union Ballroom immediately after the first basketball game on Dec. 4. The dance which is sponsored by Mortar Board has the dual purpose of celebrating the football team's invitation to the Pecan Bowl and the beginning of the new basketball season. A pep rally, with the cheerleaders and the Rahjans participating, will be held in conjunction with the dance.

**SNCC**  
Friends of SNCC will meet Wed., Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in room 227 of the Memorial Union.

**Interested in Economics?**  
There will be a Business-Economics Club meeting on Thurs., Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union. The short business meeting will be followed by a guest speaker. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

**AUSA Meeting**  
The Association of the United States Army will hold a meeting on Wed., Nov. 17, in The Forum, Memorial Union. Maj. Thurston D. Nelson will speak and show slides on Viet Nam.

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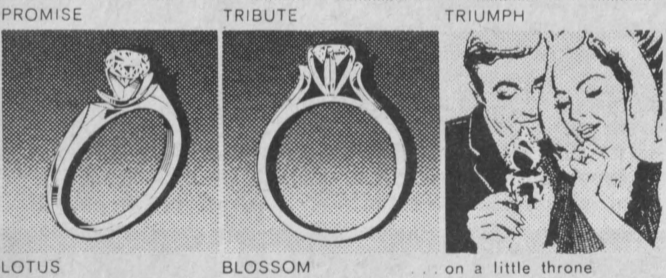
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# Ham Club Reaches Around The Globe

"CQ, CQ, WOHSC", — "This is KP4XZ" — "The QTH is Fargo, N. D., my name is . . ."

"This conversation may be heard at North Dakota State University's 'Hamshack,'" said Bruce Bushey, Ham Club president. The 'Hamshack' is located on the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Dave McFarland, EE 4, commented that the Ham Club's newly erected antenna is 15-20 meters, making it possible to contact countries in Europe and Asia.

"Having moved into a larger and better room, the Ham Club has been busy getting facilities and equipment in working order," said Edwin M. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering.

Bushey commented that only

club members may use the club facilities, which include two operating positions. About twelve members use the equipment and they can contact persons in as many as 50 countries and every state in the United States.

About 15 people have enrolled in the Wednesday night code and theory class. To obtain an amateur radio license one must pass an exam. The purpose of the code and theory class is to instruct people wishing to obtain a license.

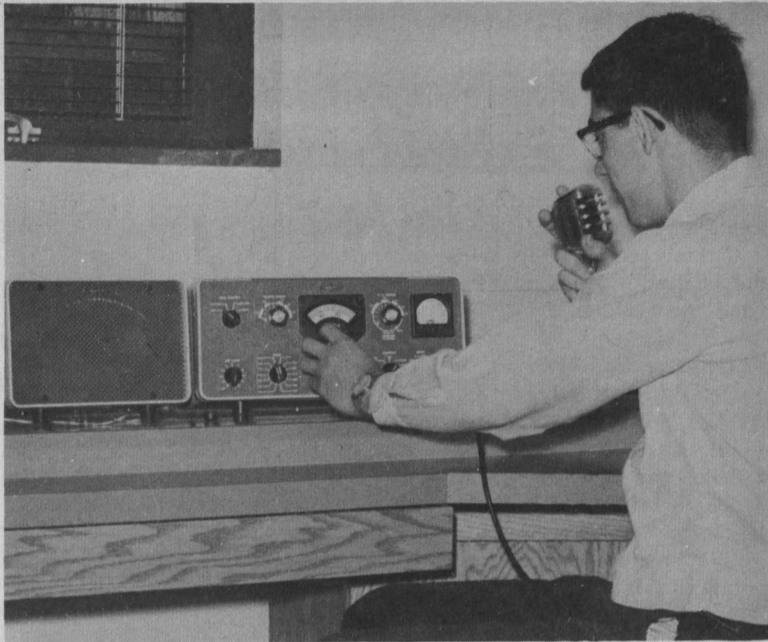
The Ham Club, which meets every two weeks, is presently trying to arrange a lounge area in the 'Hamshack'.

A contest between Ham operators is being considered. The person who contacts the greatest number of people in 20 hours of operating time during one week-

end would be considered the winner.

Many ham operators meet each other for the first time during the annual spring convention which includes all "Hamsters" from a three state area. States represented include North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. About 180 members attended the fourth annual convention last spring at North Dakota State University.

"The percentage of women 'Hamsters' is increasing each year," said Bushey. "Amateur radio operating is not only a valuable hobby in time of disaster (should a black out occur, or all other communications be cut off) but it is also a very interesting hobby for young and old, male or female."



AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR Bruce Bushey adjusts receiver in the "Hamshack."

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Editorials

Editor Reaffirms Policy

A noted professor of journalism at Columbia University, Melvin Mencher, has said that the basic responsibility of newspaper people is to face reality. Only when a newspaper staff faces its problems and challenges in a realistic and responsible manner, has it recognized the basic starting point necessary in achieving its goals.

The main objective of the Spectrum is to present news of importance and interest to the student body of North Dakota State University in an unbiased and professional manner.

Our editorial policy has been that no event will be commented on in the editorial page until a story has been run previously or is being run the same week as the editorial. Our editorials are designed to inform, to add background information and to influence if necessary.

We, as new editors, realize the responsibilities set before us. Editorial policy and objectives remain the same; a new task force is responsible to attain them.

The new editorial board consists of Jim Glynn, Lionel Estenson, Tan Miller, Joe Satrom, Alan Cecil and the Editor in Chief.

Editing this publication, which is one of the North Dakota's largest circulation weeklies, is a difficult job. The staff and the newspaper the last year have been the best NDSU has had.

Now the outgoing editors leave the Spectrum with a deficit of know-how and experience. Our losses have been heavy, not in quantity but in quality.

For us to attain excellence immediately would be most difficult. But as new editors we promise that our efforts will be wholly directed to improving the quality of the Spectrum. APP

University Lacks Committee To Invite Outside Speakers

Lack of a University affiliated sponsor last week deprived North Dakota State University of hearing George Schuyler.

Schuyler's speaking services were offered to the University free of charge by his sponsor, the John Birch Society of North Dakota. He was unable to address the campus because the persons interested could not find a campus group to sponsor and register his appearance.

The John Birch Society then issued press releases condemning the University for this and that. Their reasons for criticizing the University were invalid, although all of this does point up the fact that this University is lacking a group which will sponsor controversial individuals.

Last spring, we stressed the need for a group to invite speakers of varied viewpoints to address our campus. This type of group is still needed.

Until such a committee is formed and other voids are filled we will remain a University in name alone. Editorial Board

Draft Evasion Groups Flop

(ACP) Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one per cent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations of unwillingness to serve in the armed forces," he said.

Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some youths are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flunking mental and physical examinations. "We also have ingenious ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels he has evaded the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

The Spectrum

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Member of ACP and IP.

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.

- Allan Peterson ..... Editor
Jim Glynn ..... Managing Editor
Lionel Estenson ..... Co-News Editor
Tanfield Miller ..... Co-News Editor
Joe Satrom ..... Sports Editor
Alan V. Cecil ..... Photographer

Letters to the Editor . . .

Computer Review Disappointing

To the editor:

It is too bad that in the last issue for which Lynn Leavens was Spectrum editor, an article appeared that upset the goals that he stated in his closing editorial, "We objectively reported news happenings and then, when needed, we editorialized on a particular subject."

I would like to think that he followed this principle from start to finish, but then I read one article in which the facts were distorted.

The reporter's article amounted not to objective reporting, but to editorializing. The article in question on the last page of the Nov. 17 issue of the SPECTRUM and "reported" the Computer Dance sponsored by the YM-YWCA on Nov. 12.

Maybe there were two Computer Dances that evening, but the one I attended and helped

chaperone certainly was not "objectively" reported.

At the dance I attended, all but a small handful of couples appeared to be having a good time, and if they weren't, then Dr. Walsh has a host of excellent actors and actresses whom he has not yet used in the Little Country Theater.

It seemed to me that at least 95 per cent of the 125 or so couples were having a good time. Few left early; quite a few left between 11:30 and 11:45 (some of the girls were from Concordia and had to be in by 12:00 p.m.), but when I pulled the plug on the juke box at 12:00, there were still in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 couples on the floor.

The only complaint I heard was against the records in the juke box and the Memorial Union furnished them (for a fee, of course.)

I will admit that some couples were matched. That was part of the idea. We wanted to see the computer could help find congenial partners for such a dance. There were a few failures.

But could anyone assume that a questionnaire of less than 10 questions would contain the information needed for a computer to come up with the perfect match for one's lifetime?

This was a student activity program on by students, for students. Except for two pieces of public relations which I wrote, students did the work even to the point of staying up all night to run the computer.

Not more than a handful of students know anything about programming a computer. One student put in hours of time and ought to be congratulated, not maligned by an unknown reporter.

Sure, some students "pulled the legs" and the Fargo Forum ran a good story on this, which did malign the producers of the event.

The Spectrum has been critical of student apathy, and has been critical of the administration for not allowing students to do more for themselves on campus. So a group of students came up with what is a "new" idea on this campus for a recreational activity and a Spectrum reporter wrote the kind of story that indicates she wasn't there, misquoted, took out of context remarks made by some attendants and belittled the efforts of a group of students.

What encouragement do students get from their own newspaper when they try something new? No wonder there is student apathy on campus.

Most of the students who attended saw this as an opportunity for some good recreation. I didn't expect to find a life-time mate. Some even learned that they could find a way to have with someone they had never before. Is that bad?

A lot of the mistakes which happened in getting the "show the road" won't recur. The students who put on the dance learned a lot, and have written a complete report which will aid the next group that wants to try. The YM-YW is planning to do again in the Spring Quarter.

I'm sorry I had to write the letter but I watched students duce this show from the time the idea was first hatched. They did an excellent job. Many in the larger community of Fargo thought so too. Next time send a reporter who will attend, and then report both sides of the story.

Russell E. Myers, YMCA Executive Secretary

YMCA Voice Appreciation

To the editor:

The "Y" group at North Dakota State University is sending you this expression of appreciation for the most excellent publicity from Spectrum in promoting the Computer Dance in support of the College Y program.

Thank you very much! Your cooperation was most helpful. us.

Barry Weingarten, Dance Chairman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Deans Find Annual Conference Useful

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University, headed a delegation of college deans to the annual Convention of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges last week in Minneapolis. These meetings are held to review common problems of the member

schools. Among the issues discussed were the need for guide lines in federal aid to higher education, problems of culturally deprived students seeking graduate study, problems of "bigness" caused by expansion of universities, teacher

self-evaluation and the university's position on civil rights.

On federal aid to education, the conference heard reports which favored aid but which warned against any attempt by the government to influence policies of the schools.

The problem of students from small towns with poor high schools was discussed. It was pointed out that many of these students do not adjust to college life before they reach graduate school age.

Speaking on the question of civil rights, Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, said that it was easy for a college to stand behind high entrance requirements and thereby screen out minority groups.

However, he emphasized that it is the responsibility of the university to go out and seek bright but poorly educated students and to accept these as well as properly schooled applicants.

# Teams To Compete In Chicago

North Dakota State University will be represented by two judging teams at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago next week.

The Meats Judging team left Sunday and will practice at various packing plants enroute. The team, coached by Dr. Verlin K. Johnson, animal science professor,

includes Jim Aanrud, AG 4, Bob Cook, AG 3, Loren Alveshere, AG 4, Roger Halvorson, AG 3.

The Senior Livestock Judging team left yesterday to compete in a contest Saturday. They will stop at the University of Wisconsin and farms of nationally recognized livestock breeders to practice enroute. This team is coached by John N. Johnson, animal science professor, and includes: Owen Brenna, AG 4, Tom Cook, AG 3, Dennis Haugen, AG 4, Glenn Hetzel, AG 4, Dennis Johnson, AG 4, Allan Odenbach, AG 4, and John Olson, AG 4.

### SPECTRUM WORKERS WANTED

Apply at Spectrum office, located on second floor of the Memorial Union.

### Christmas Concert

# Three Groups To Perform

North Dakota State University will present its combined Concert Choir, Chorus and Oratorio Society in a varied program of Christmas music on the evening of Dec. 7, in Festival Hall.

Robert Godwin, director of the three choral groups, said the program will be presented in four parts, with the Oratorio Society performing the major work of the evening. The combined groups number some 230 voices.

The first portion of the program will feature the Oratorio Society on the stage of Festival Hall, augmented by a brass ensemble, with the Concert Choir in the balcony providing an "anti-phonous" effect. Three numbers will be presented in this manner.

Part two of the program will feature the 100-voice NDSU choir on stage, singing three Christmas motets.

Part three will be an 18-minute

performance by the Concert Choir.

Following an intermission, the Oratorio Society, with instrumental augmentation, will present "The Christmas Story," by contemporary American composer Ron Nelson. Reinhold Schuster, instructor in civil engineering, will narrate the story. Schuster, an alumnus of the Concert Choir and former Little Country Theatre performer.

In addition to its dramatic presentation, "The Christmas Story" has been scored for chorus, brass ensemble, tympani, organ, and baritone. A special concert organ will be installed in Festival Hall for the Christmas Concert.

Instrumentalists appearing in the concert will be members of the NDSU Gold Star Band.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public, free of charge.

## Placement Opportunities

**Tue., Dec. 7 —** Hill Air Force Base, Utah, will be interviewing engineering and chemistry majors for technical positions and non technical students for management internships through FSEE. Undergraduates (engineering students) may also interview for summer employment.

**Tue., Dec. 7 —** Agrico, (American Agricultural Chemical Company) Humbolt, Iowa, is seeking sales representatives to service areas of Nebraska, North and South Dakota. A desire to sell with farm background and training is all that is required.

**Tue., Dec. 7 —** Northern States Power seeks electrical engineering graduates for work in transmission and distribution, computer and power production departments. Opportunities are available in Industrial Sales and Steam Plant Design for civil and mechanical engineering graduates.

**Wed., Dec. 8 —** Los Angeles County, Calif., seek civil engineering graduates for public works and municipal engineering design and construction projects. Experience in these positions will qualify for eventual registration as an engineer in the state of California. Citizens are welcome provided they have filed formal declarations of intent to become U. S. Citizens.

**Wed., Dec. 8 —** Retail Credit Company will be seeking part or full time inspectors in positions in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Work involves character and financial investigations, report writing, general business administration responsibilities.

**Thur., Dec. 9 —** Minneapolis Civil Service seeks engineering graduates for professional assignments in water works, planning and design, sewer construction traffic. Residence requirements waived.

**Thur., Dec. 9 —** Burroughs Corporation, offering the broadest line of office machines on the market today, seeks graduate students with mathematics, economics or bookkeeping training for professional sales opportunities.

**Friday, Dec. 10 —** Esso Research, Linden, N. J., invites chemistry majors seeking work in the protective coatings field to interview. Permanent immigrants will be required from all non-citizens.

**Friday, Dec. 10 —** Rinsheed Mason Company, offering paint formulating assignments in a wide range of industrial applications will interview.

**Mon., Dec. 13 —** Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, will be seeking candidates for management trainee positions. Engineering degrees will be required for production trainee positions. Sales general business trainee positions be open to non-technical graduates.

**Thur., Dec. 16 —** Minnesota State Highway Department seeks to employ civil engineering graduates to work in all phases of highway engineering. They also openings for electrical engineering graduates to function in power transmission design and modification related to highway system design.

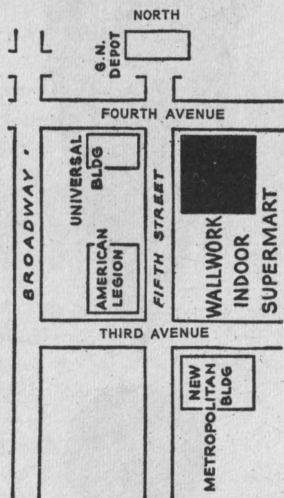
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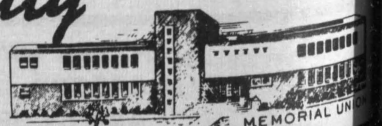
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# Tax Assessors Re-assess Their Duties

How much is your diamond ring worth? How about your tractor or your prize Guernsey heifer or your pressure cooker?

Township assessors, city auditors and tax representatives came to North Dakota State University to learn how to appraise more accurately. The agricultural economics and soils departments cooperated with the state property tax division to present a compact day appraising seminar.

Thirty men arrived at NDSU Nov. 8 and stayed until Nov. 12. They covered a complete book, discussions, demonstrations, lectures and a test during those five days. They stayed in the same hotel so that in the evening they could discuss problems with the state tax advisors.

Perry Johnson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, helped conduct the seminar. "I am very impressed by (the students') willingness to study so hard and to work at attaining a skilled profession. We should commend our assessors for their willingness to take part; two groups usually made very accurate appraisals."

Increased expenditures for local government service imply substantial property tax increases. It

is therefore necessary that we make the property tax fair, well administered and consistent with our economic and social goals," said Tom Ostenson, assistant professor of agricultural economics, who participated in the seminar. "A tax system designed for the

early years of statehood cannot be expected to accomplish today's objectives. Therefore, tax systems need constant study to determine new relationships between our tax structure and the economy," Ostenson told the group.

# Welk Gives Music Scholarship; Audition To Determine Award

Lawrence Welk, native North Dakotan and television personality, has awarded a \$500 music scholarship to North Dakota State University. This scholarship is to be applied to the tuition of deserving music students.

Dr. David Ledet, chairman of the music department, stated, "The scholarship will probably be awarded to freshmen students on the basis of an audition." Dr. Ledet added, "Additional information on the scholarship is not

available at present. Tentative plans, however, are being made to divide the amount so that more students could receive financial aid."

Dr. Ledet also stated, "We are grateful for this new scholarship. Together with the other scholarships that we already offer, it will be possible to offer assistance to more students and, therefore, encourage new students to pursue the field of music here at NDSU."



REGISTRATION DAY provides students with waiting lines and hectic moments.

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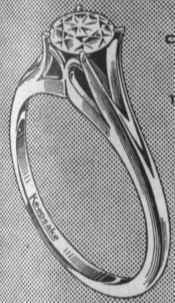
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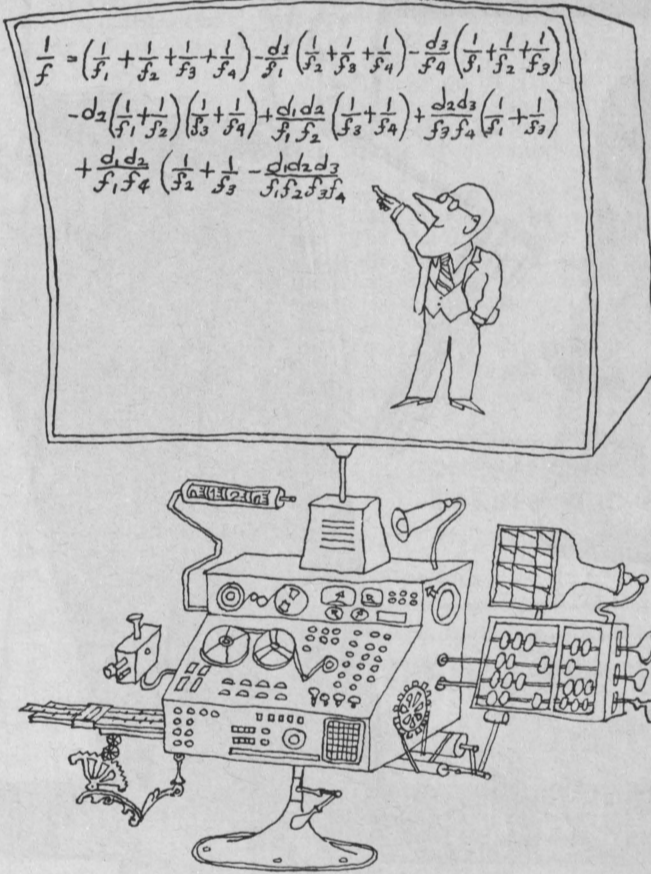
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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

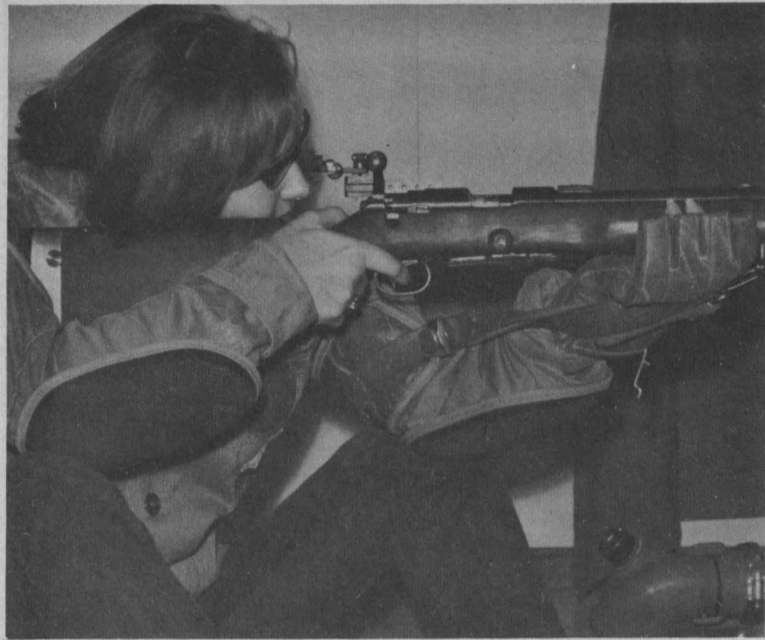
For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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CONCENTRATING co-ed Melody Honcharoff takes aim on the target in a WRA riflery practice session.

# Co-eds Prepare For Riflery Competition

Of the 60 women who began riflery instruction as a part of the intramural program sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, 40 are still working for a chance to be on one of two five-member teams which will be chosen to represent North Dakota State University in national competition.

According to Miss Raer, riflery advisor, scheduled meets include shoulder-to-shoulder matches with the YWCA and the Women's Athletic Club in Fargo.

The teams chosen will also participate in postal matches. Scheduled opponents for these matches include teams from Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Penn.; Middle Tennessee State College Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Boston University, Boston, Mass. By corresponding through the mail, the teams of the two schools decide on the date and specifications for the meet. Each team then performs at its own school, and sends the resulting scores to the other schools to determine

the winner.

The National Rifle Association holds its sectional meet annually at NDSU. Men and women from surrounding area schools compete against each other. The two teams chosen from the riflery group will represent NDSU in this meet.

Miss Raer said that riflery team selections will be made shortly. Three carry-overs from last year's team are Teresa Doeling, AS 2, Jeanette Ulfers, HE 2 and Ginger Person, AG 2. Seven new members will be chosen from the group of 40 to make up the two five-member teams.

"However, the women not chosen for the team can stay with the group, which will be firing through the winter quarter," stated Miss Raer.

The women shoot once a week. Instruction in riflery is given through the ROTC, under Captain George W. Hall. Saturday, Nov. 13, the women competed with the NDSU men.

Team captain Teresa Doeling said, "We have lots of new girls in riflery this year. I think we have a good group and we look forward to a good year."

The intramural program at NDSU, of which riflery is a part, gets underway during October and continues throughout the school year and is open to anyone. Miss Raer emphasized that during the winter quarter another rifle class will be taught and all girls that are interested should contact women's physical education department.

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# IM Bowling League Races Tighter Anderson's 193 Average Leads

Intramural bowling leagues are turning into two and three team races for the league titles as the IM action moves into its sixth week of regular action. Rick Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon bowler, leads all IM bowlers in average with a 193 score.

Anderson expressed disappointment over his performance last week as he bowled a three-game series of 184, 199 and 160. The previous week Anderson bowled a 205 average series.

North Dakota State University varsity bowling team competition was Anderson's aim early in the year, but a poor showing in the tryouts prevented him from making the squad. A TKE representative explained that Anderson normally bowls in the 180's.

IM bowling this season is scheduled to run into April with a 25 week schedule to be played. Richard Catullo, games area director of the Memorial Union, explained that the length of the IM bowling season is dependent on the IM board and on IM director, Erv Kaiser, although a 25 week schedule has been planned.

While Anderson leads the Classic with a 193, Jerre Fercho leads the Major with a 181 average. Jim Poppe has the highest average in the Master league with 169 pins per line and Richard Vinal of Johnson Hall leads the Metropolitan with a 173 score.

The standings up until the fifth week of IM bowling are:

<b>Master League</b>	
Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)	142
Vets Club (1)	97
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2)	97
Farmhouse (1)	88
Alpha Tau Omega (2)	88
Sigma Nu	79
Coops	79
Alpha Gamma Rho (2)	2-14
<b>Metropolitan League</b>	
Alpha Gamma Rho (1)	124
Churchill (1)	106
Johnson (1)	106
Vets Club (2)	97

- Alpha Tau Omega (1)
- Reed (2)
- Johnson (2)
- FFA (2)
- Major League**
- YMCA
- Kappa Psi (1)
- Theta Chi (1)
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1)
- ASCE
- Sigma Phi Delta
- Sigma Chi
- Churchill
- Classic League**
- Reed (1)
- FFA (1)
- Tau Kappa Epsilon (1)
- AAS
- Farmhouse (2)
- Kappa Psi (2)
- Theta Chi (2)
- Reed (3)



IM BOWLER Ray Lacina shows his form in regular season bowling competition while competing for the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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# Maughan Has Large Wrestling Squad

This year's Bison wrestling squad is the largest in the school's history according to grappling coach Bucky Maughan. Maughan commented, "I have at least three in every weight class."

The mentor feels that the presence of the freshmen and transfers on the squad has helped the varsity because they give the lettermen a chance to practice

against men in their weight classes.

Maughan is pleased with the competition that transfer students Herb Schmidt and John Hollman have given the varsity. He commented, "Hollman, a light-and-Schmidt, a heavyweight, have given our varsity valuable experience in early practice."

According to the wrestling coach, the returning lettermen from last year's squad look very good. Maughan lauded the performances of Steve and Joe McCormick, Dean Dormanen and Tom Gilmore, from whom he expects strong performances this year.

"Willis Jackson, a transfer from Rochester, Minn., Junior College, will be wrestling for the varsity Winter Quarter," Maughan said. "He should really give us strength in the middle-weights."

"Sophomore Larry Mollins, a 123 pound grappler, has profited from the competition furnished by the freshmen and transfers as much as anyone on the squad," Maughan said. The heavyweight class which worried Maughan in the first weeks of practice has been filled by Gilmore who wrestled at 177 lbs. last season.

Bison varsity grapplers open their season with a quadrangular meet at St. Cloud, Minn. Maughan has set up a seven-meet schedule for the freshman team in addition to a tournament at Valley City State College.

## Mudra Plans Class

Darrell Mudra, athletic director and head football coach, will conduct an extension class in physical education at Bismarck, N. D. The class, entitled "Administrative Problems in Physical Education," will begin Dec. 6 and continue through February.

Although the course is intended for persons with majors or minors in physical education, those school administrators who control physical education programs are also eligible for the course. The course may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

Registration for the course includes a \$6 registration fee plus a \$30 matriculation fee. Persons taking the course may earn three quarter hours of graduate credit toward a university degree.

Joe Satrom - - -

# Cagers Open Prior To Bowl



A rarity in North Dakota State University athletics will occur Dec. 4 when the Bison basketball team opens its season in the Fieldhouse one week before NDSU's top ranked gridgers wrap up their highly successful campaign. Doug Cowman, new cage coach, views optimistically his first year at NDSU.

Coach Cowman and his assistant Bud Belk began their college cage careers at South Dakota State University where they were teammates on the Jackrabbit squad. Cowman coached Yankton College in the South Dakota Athletic Conference before coming to NDSU.

Also new is Kerry Griffin, a transfer from Rochester, Minn. junior college. Griffin, a 6'1" guard, appears to have an inside track at one of the starting guard positions. Backcourt is a weak spot in the cage program after the starting guards of last year's squad, Lee Grim and Dave Lee, were lost through graduation. Joe Schafer, a 6' junior, has the touch for the position but his playing experience was greatly restricted during his first years by mononucleosis.

Bob Maier and Jerry Suman are at forward, although last year both were new to the varsity position. The pair of sophomores were leading scorers on last year's squad and often sparked Bison victories. Maier got a fast start and averaged 20 points a game until mid-January. Suman, at 6'6", is the tallest starter, while Maier, 6'4", is a comparatively small North Central Conference forward.

Maier's determination and quickness get him a lot of baskets that players of equal height would miss. His rough play compensates for his height disadvantage. Suman has a good eye for the outside shot, pulls the defense out and gives the size-lacking Bison a better chance for rebounds.

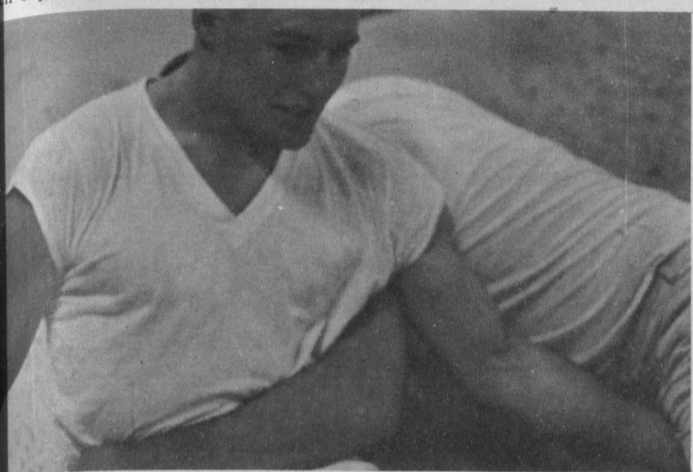
Tom Noyes, a senior letterman, and Suman are working out at the center position without any clear-cut choice as to a starter. Noyes, at 6'4", would be three or more inches shorter than most centers in the NCC. Suman, a slender cager, worked better at forward last season.

Cowman, seemingly in an effort to compensate for this height disadvantage, has initiated a new fast-break, tight-defense brand of basketball for the cagers. The new coach is a firm believer in the fundamentals and drills which develop the basic movements of the game.

The University of North Dakota is a clear-cut choice to repeat as champion of the NCC. The Sioux have Little All-American guard Paul Pederson back, along with a host of other lettermen including Tom Nesbitt, Phil Jackson and Jim Hester. Jackson, at 6'8" is the tallest starter. The Sioux lost 6'7" center Bob Brammell through graduation.

SCI could probably be rated a favorite to take second place with center Craig Knepe who was second in scoring in the NCC last season. The Panther center compensates for his height with a 225 pound frame and a rugged style of play.

Advantageous to the basketball schedules of the Bison and Sioux this year is the NCC tournament scheduled for Dec. 28-30 in Sioux Falls, S. D. Previously the two teams participated in the Red River Classic Tournament, giving their NCC opponents a chance to view them in action. Officials felt that a conference tournament would equalize each team's opportunities to view future opponents in NCC play.



VETERAN grappler Joe McCormick plots his next move while practicing his holds in a varsity wrestling workout.

# Cage Mentor Outlines Plans; Bison Face Concordia First

Basketball Coach Doug Cowman outlined his plans for the cagers as they approach opener with Concordia College Dec. 4. Cowman will go with men who, he says, will see of action, although the unit will not vary too

They just weren't ready for team play."



Cowman outlined his starting unit with Kerry Griffin at one guard position and either Joe Schafer or Bob Erickson at the other front court position. Bob Maier, Gene Anderson, Jerry Suman and Lowell Cook are competing for forward positions. Last year's starters, Maier and Suman have an edge in experience.

Cowman has been trying to give men who work together on defense to give the Bison a strong defensive unit. The new plans a fast-break offense with a half to full-court defense. Practice for the team has been running about a half hour with much time spent on fundamen-

Cowman emphasized that Suman could work at the post position also, where he is competing with Tom Noyes and Dale Streimikes. Cowman said his trio of guards were the real standouts in early practice.

"We're just beginning to master fundamentals of rebounding and floor movement," Cowman commented. "The boys have been having real good practice and our running game is definitely improving."

- The December home schedule is:
- Dec. 4 - Concordia (home)
  - Dec. 6 - Chico State (home)
  - Dec. 14 - Whittier College (home)
  - Dec. 17 - State College of Iowa (home)
  - Dec. 18 - Augustana (home)

The Bison cage staff and cagers conducted a basketball clinic at Ottineau, N. D., Nov. 6, in which they had an inter-squad scrimmage. Cowman said, "The game looked just fair at Bottin although they worked hard."

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LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH COMMISSION members John Schneider and Tanfield Miller present constitutional revision to Student Senate.

## New Constitution Proposed To Senate

A major revision of the student government as it exists today is imminent, according to Tanfield Miller, commissioner of legislative research. In his report to the Student Senate Nov. 18, Miller outlined his commission's proposal for revision of the Student Senate and constitution.

The new revision would streamline the present nine commissions to four. The commission of inter-campus affairs, commission of music and public programs, commission of student union activities, commission of radio and commission of athletics would be eliminated. A Student Senate representative of each of these activities would be a member of the commission of student activities.

The vice-president would be elected by the student body and

would run independent of the president. He would be a non-voting member of Student Senate. He would also be commissioner of student activities and would assume the duties of student body president in the case of the president's absence. His commission would consist of Homecoming chairman and co-chairman, Sharivar chairman and co-chairman and chairman of freshman orientation.

Other commissions would be the commission of finance, commission of publications and commission of legislative research.

Miller commented, "Because a radical change would be impractical, our commission felt that an elected vice-president and a combination of the defunct commissions into one large commission would make Senate more representative of the student

body and more efficient."

Other business conducted at the meeting was the election of Dr. Brkic, assistant professor of philosophy, as Student Senate advisor.

The problem of Student Senate replacements was also solved. A motion to table the matter until the last meeting of Winter Quarter was passed. This, in effect, means that there will be no new senators until next spring's election.

A recommendation was passed that President Albrecht call off classes immediately preceding and following the Pecan Bowl.

A convocation in recognition of the Bison football team was proposed. It would be held sometime after the Pecan Bowl.

Also carried was a motion to form an ad-hoc committee to investigate the library facilities and resources with the goal of recommending major improvements.

Senate expressed approval of allowing controversial speakers on campus if sponsored by a student organization, commission of music and public programs, or the University.

## Vacations Provide Opportunity To Ready Crop Show Entries

"The Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations offer a good opportunity to prepare crop samples for the 1966 Little International Crop Show which will be held in February," said Frank Hilfer, AG 4, chairman of the crop show.

Only students enrolled in North Dakota State University, including short course students, are eligible to exhibit at the crop show. Each entry in the small-seeded grasses and legumes must consist of one quart or more of the produce; all other entries, for example, wheat, barley, oats and soybeans, must consist of two quarts or more of produce.

Silage entries must consist of four quarts of loosely packed silage in sealed plastic bags. A pure, uniform sample having good color and test weight is desirable.

Five classes are established and prizes or ribbons will be awarded in the following categories: small grains or cereal crops, small seeded legumes and grasses, horticulture, hay and silage, and miscellaneous.

To be eligible for the sweepstakes award, an entrant must show at least one sample in each of two classes and a minimum of three in the show.

## On The Social Scene

### PINNINGS:

- Jennifer Roden (KAT) to Robert L. Nelson (Theta Chi)
- Linda Parsons (KAT) to Robert Hendrickson (Theta Chi)
- Marcia Haugrud (GPB) to Ardel Wiegandt (SAE)
- Gale Eisenhardt (U of M) to Allan Peterson (Co-op)

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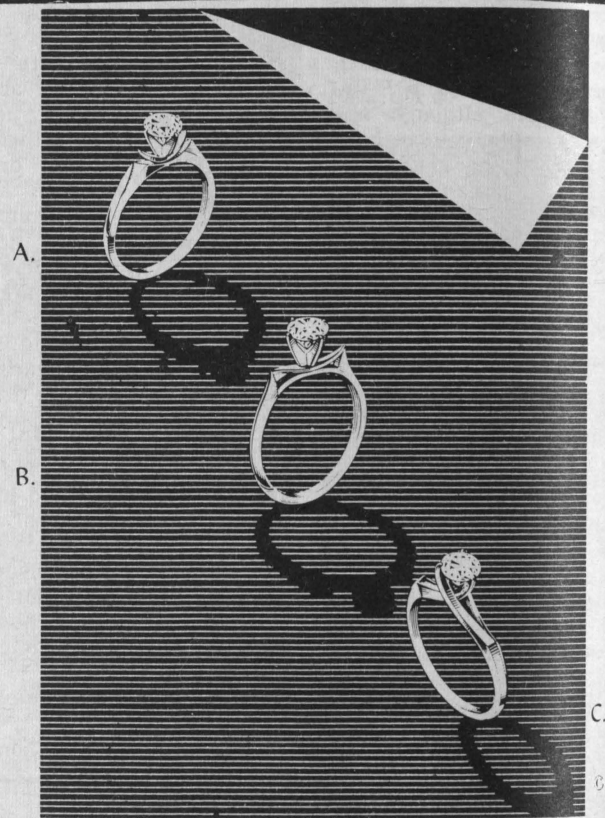
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