



MODELING THEIR OWN CREATIONS at state home economics convention are (left to right) Linda Clifford, UND and Carlyss Kitzman, HE 4.

Deadline April 6

College Bowl Applications Due

The team of undergraduate scholars who will represent North Dakota State University on the G.E. College Bowl Oct. 2, 1966, is now being selected according to Roger Wehrle, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

Applications for a position on NDSU's College Bowl Team will be accepted by the Creative Arts Committee of the Student Union Activities Board until April 6, the beginning of spring vacation.

Four team members and four alternate members will be selected for the telecast tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2. Travel expenses for the participating students and the coach will be paid by the College Bowl program.

Selection of team members will be based on an overall consideration of academic achievement, extra-curricular participation, background, fluency and ability to express oneself. Information on the application blanks, results of individual competition in a simulated college bowl situation, and a personal interview

will determine the selections.

The principle of the College Bowl program is to test ability of quick recall of facts. General knowledge in the fields of American and European literature, history, philosophy, science, music, art and languages are important.

A panel of faculty members will assist the Creative Arts Committee in conducting the elimination procedures. Sample ques-

tions sent by the program, as well as question suggested by various faculty members will be used in the individual competition at NDSU.

This competition will not decide the team members however. Those who do well in this contest will be interviewed by a faculty board and a general evaluation of their qualifications will be made.

Senate Proposes Student Traffic Court For Campus

Students may soon be able to appeal their traffic violations before a student traffic court. Student Senate is currently considering the establishment of a court of five students to judge cases concerning traffic misdemeanors among North Dakota State University students.

The traffic court, if established, will be tried for a period of one year and if successful will be

established as a permanent body.

The Student Traffic Court will consist of five judges and one alternate appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of Student Senate and the Dean of Students. Judges will be selected from undergraduates of NDSU who are in good standing with the University.

Who can appeal to the traffic court? Any student who has received a parking ticket, traffic ticket or who has his car impounded.

Ron Corliss, assistant business manager, said that although he favors such a court, he doesn't think it will ever work.

"Every student would want to appeal his violation" Corliss said. He pointed out that there are several hundred traffic violations a year and that a large percentage of the students try to contest them.

"They always give the same excuses," he said: "Either it is raining or the student is late for class." He said that he is not a policy maker and that his office goes by the rules set up by the University traffic committee headed by Dr. Stanley Murray, associate professor of social sciences.

A student traffic court was tried several years ago but failed at the end of the year. Corliss said that this was due to the large number of students who wished to appeal their traffic fines. "It would take a full time judge to handle the number of cases that would be brought before it," he said.

The motion is, however, pending for the next Student Senate meeting this Sunday. The approval of Student Senate would not create such a court as there are various administrative committees and personnel who must also give their approval.

There have been several letters to the editor of the Spectrum concerning the handling of traffic violations and the condition of certain parking lots. A few weeks ago Corliss was hung in effigy from the engineer complex.

It was these actions and the complaints of students that made the Student Senate consider the establishment of a student traffic court. This body will not have the final say but it will show the administration that in the opinion of the students such action is necessary.

The Commission of Student Publication is accepting applications for editor of the Spectrum. Applications are available at the Spectrum office.

Pacifist Student Plans Anti-Viet Nam War Protest

John T. Schneider

Twice he has been involved in protest marches on Washington. He spent last summer in Jackson, Miss., working for the civil rights movement. He is an avowed pacifist who has refused to recognize his 1-A draft classification. Trial and possible imprisonment are pending for his demonstration last summer.

This is the background of Les Galt, a senior at North Dakota State University.

Galt, a transfer student from Valley City State College, recently was pictured in the Fargo Forum marketing the Army Induction Center in Fargo.

"Military service should be voluntary or it is not worth the name," Galt commented on the demonstration. The posters Galt and his constituents, two civil rights workers from Mississippi and a old school friend from Valley City, carried stated "We won't fight in Viet Nam" and "Conscription is Fascism."

Galt claims that Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnamese president, is a puppet of either Red China or the Soviet Union and says that the United States would have given the Vietnamese people a free election in 1954 they would have voted 80 per cent in favor of Ho Chi Minh.

He believes that President Johnson has incorrectly evaluated the situation and should make a public apology stating that we have been in error in Viet Nam.

Galt's current plans are to stage an anti-war demonstration on March 25 or 26 in conjunction with the International Day of Protest.

He intends to schedule the demonstration with the administration at NDSU and to put posters around the campus appealing for student demonstrators.

The demonstrations will be carried on throughout the United States and 27 countries of the world, according to Galt. The main purpose of these demonstrations, he said, is to exert a

maximum effort for peace: "Under Johnson, there is only a minimum effort," he added.

When asked how many people he would like to see turn out for the demonstration, Galt immediately replied, "50,000," but then changed his mind and decided upon the figure 80,000.

Galt's father, originally a minister in McKensie County, N. D. spent 18 months in a federal prison during World War II for being a pacifist, a fact that Galt speaks of with pride.

Galt commented that the story in the Fargo Forum about the induction center demonstration was fair but not entirely correct.

He was here referring to the statement which said that the officers at the center ignored the demonstration.

"We were speaking with some of the draftees who were being inducted and an officer came and closed the window and drew the shades." He said that the inductees were sympathetic with his cause and that one of them said "good man" and another, upon viewing the poster which read, "We won't fight in Viet Nam" said, "That makes two of us."

Galt is 22 years old. He has no present address. A political science major, he has no immediate plans for the future outside of avoiding the draft.

Four years ago he cooperated with the selective service by registering. He later changed his view and decided that he could better serve his country in a non-combatative way. Upon receiving his last classification of 1-A, he wrote the draft board and told them to "forget it" as he was no longer complying with the draft.

His last report was a letter calling him for induction which he has ignored.

Galt as a student could apply for the 2-S classification which would exempt him.

He said that they couldn't take him anyway as he has a pending trial for demonstrating without a permit in Jackson, Miss., where

he spent some time in jail last summer.

Galt does not know how much NDSU student support he can

expect but says that if they do not favor his stand then he would welcome a pro-war demonstration to counteract his opinions.



PAINTING DEMONSTRATION POSTERS, Les Galt prepares for war protest march.

Army Plans Officer Program; Available To College Graduates

The Department of Defense recently announced a new program under which a male graduating from college can enter the Army as an officer.

Under the present system if a man enlists in the armed forces he is not guaranteed admission into the officer candidate program. Instead the enlistee must first pass a battery of examinations and then be selected by a panel of officers.

The new program guarantees that any person who enrolls under it will go to officer candidate school after successfully

completing basic training. The enlistee must be a college graduate.

The OCS course lasts approximately 23 weeks after which the newly commissioned officer must serve on active duty for a period of two years.

Colonel Edwin G. Clapp, professor of military science at North Dakota State University, and the local army recruiter will hold an orientation session next Tues., March 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Festival Hall to explain the new program to any interested senior who expects to graduate at the end of this quarter.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

What makes Erroll Garner one of the few jazz pianists who has been playing to sell-out crowds since the early 1930's? His reputation as the first jazz soloist to appear at Carnegie Hall? His impressive list of original compositions which have become standards? His high rank on the top ten album charts?

Perhaps more than anything else his popularity stems from his vitality and love of performing before a live audience. Commenting on his incredible hold over any and every audience, Garner said recently, "What you do is to get with the people. I have two men, bass and percussion, playing with me, but I always say the audience is the fourth member of my group."

After each number he stands and bows - unusual for a jazz pianist - and, during the applause, nods and mumbles, "My pleasure, my pleasure." Anyone who has seen Garner perform would not doubt the sincerity of his statement.

Jazz critics and enthusiasts make much of the fact that Garner, who started playing piano when he was only three years old, can't read music. Garner believes this inability, rather than being a handicap, has made it possible for him to develop his free improvising style.

"Okay," he says, "I can't read music, but there's one thing I really can do. I can swing. Things I see and hear every day I combine in my music."

Much of Garner's spare time is spent listening to new sounds: live music, city traffic, and everyday street conversations. He also likes to visit art galleries in the cities where he is playing. These experiences are the basis of his music.

Garner doesn't see the world in the same terms as the neurotic and frantic jazz musicians who are often associated with back alleys and wild marijuana parties.

To Garner, music which reflects the joy and exuberance of life is a language to be shared with the world and so is his gift. Perhaps this is one of the reasons his style is so difficult to copy.

He admits he is flattered by the attempts of the "professional Garner - swipers." "They're playing what they think they heard me play yesterday." "Me," he says, "I'm into tomorrow already."

Bass player Eddie Calhoun and drummer Kelly Martin have chased Garner through his musical labyrinth for more than a decade. And he shows them little mercy. With powerful energy he throws himself into every performance and has been known to lose several pounds during an hours concert.

Garner has more than 200 original compositions to his credit, including "Misty," which is still a top hit after 10 years.

Erroll Garner will be performing tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, 11:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom—

"The Green Archer," Edgar Wallace's story of a brave detective's efforts to unravel the mystery surrounding the haunted Garr Castle which is inhabited by a band of crooks. This serial has plenty of trapdoors, sliding panels and spine tingling escapes. People believe the castle is haunted by the legendary Green Archer who is actually being impersonated by one of the crooks, that is, until the real Green Archer appears!

Sunday, March 27, 4 p.m., Fargo Central High School Auditorium—

The last full-symphony concert of the season will be presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra. The concert will include Beethoven's "Leonore No. 2" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major." No admission will be charged.

Thursday, March 31, 1:30 p.m., Founder's Room, Home Economics Building—

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, will present its monthly musicale. The theme of the program is "Indigenous Tradition in American Music." Indian, Negro, and Civil War songs will be sung by members of the organization.

Friday, April 1, 8 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom—

"This Sporting Life" is a British movie about a coal miner turned professional rugby player trying to find identity, value and security in a world which offers fame but not love. Rachel Roberts portrays his lover who is bitter from an earlier martial failure. For his brilliant portrayal of the pathetic and inarticulate hero, Richard Harris received the best actor award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1963. The film earned the International Film Critic's Prize the same year. Both Miss Roberts and Harris were nominated for Academy Awards for their work in the movie. The admission fee is 50 cents.

Three Paintings Selected Permanent Art Collection Is Expanded

"Night Clouds" by James ver-Doorn is one of the paintings which has been purchased for the Memorial Union permanent art collection. The other two new paintings in the collection are: "Tesuque" by Orland Rourke, art teacher at Fargo's North High School, and "October Third" by Charles Beck from Fergus Falls.

The paintings were selected by a committee consisting of faculty, students and members of the community. Serving on the committee were George Schmidt, chairman; Dr. Catherine Cater, associate professor in English; Leo Johnson, chairman of Student Union Activities Board Creative Arts Committee; Marvin Johnson, AR 4; James Rourke, director of Rourke Art Gallery

and Thomas Gunkelman.

The paintings are displayed in the Ballroom and the Dacotah Inn. According to Schmidt, it is hoped that the paintings will make an impression on people and that they are of lasting quality.

ity.

Schmidt also stated that eventually they hope to purchase paintings and other art pieces from throughout the world, expanding the Midwest collection they have now.

Beauty Pageant Seeks Entries

The state final for the Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest will be held at the Fargo Civic Auditorium May 2. The preliminary winner from this area will be announced April 15 at the Town House Motel.

All potential contestants are asked to contact Bob Jesse, manager of the Town House, or Michael E. Volkmann.

The contest is open to all un-

married women between ages of 18 and 28 with a residence in the state of at least six months. No talent is required.

All campus dormitories, fraternities, sororities and societies wishing to sponsor a girl for the Miss USA-Miss Universe contest should contact Michael E. Volkmann at 232-8987 as soon as possible.



Weible



IN REHEARSEL are the Christian Minstrels who performed in the Memorial Union Ballroom Monday evening.

Campus Notices

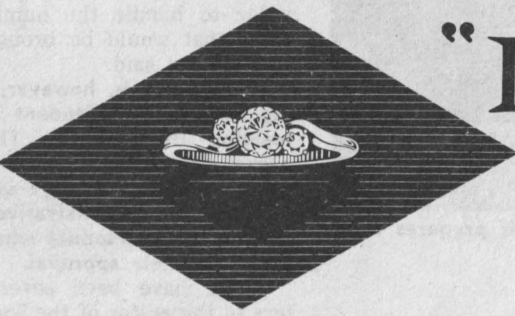
Future Homemakers of America
The annual state convention of the Future Homemakers of America will be held at North Dakota State University Mar. 31-Apr. 2.

Farmers Union Local
The North Dakota State University Farmers Union Local will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 28 at the NDSU Co-op House. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with lunch to be served following the meeting.

KDSU Highlites

- Wednesday, March 23—**
8:00 p.m. Richard Heffner interviews A. H. Raskin, member of New York Times editorial board.
- Thursday, March 24—**
7:00 p.m. Truman Capote reads scenes from his novel "In Cold Blood," a current best seller
- Friday, March 25—**
9:00 p.m. BBC Science Magazine—"How old age might be postponed."
9:30 p.m. NDSU Gold Star Band Concert
Complete schedules are available at the information desk in the Memorial Union

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Placement Opportunities

Wednesday, March 23—
J. C. Penney Company offers a national training program in retailing including store management training, accounting, buying, credit, data processing and fashion distribution.
R. Simplot Company, Pocatello, Idaho, will be seeking applicants to sales positions in the upper mid-west area. The position requires a degree to call on fertilizer manufacturers, blenders and dealers soliciting orders for a full line of basic nitrogen and phosphate products. An educational background in soils and agronomy is necessary.
Retail Credit Company is seeking permanent or part-time inspectors in all positions in the F-M area. Duties include checking business accounts and submitting personal reports on each inspection.
Thursday, March 24—
Goil Oil Corporation offers employment in operating department and chemical plants. Operating departments seek civil, chemical and electrical engineers. Chemical divisions openings include positions in engineering, plant operations and maintenance.
S. S. Kresge Co., offers retailing management training to economics and liberal arts students scheduled for graduation.
I.B.M. representatives of the Data Processing Division continue to seek national marketing personnel from this year's graduating class. An open position has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wed., March 23, Conference Room 204 at the Engineering Administrative Center. All senior and graduate students may attend this informative program and discussion.
Friday, March 25—
Upjohn Company will be recruiting graduates majoring in the biological sciences for positions in pharmaceutical sales.
Green Giant offers summer employment, technical and non-technical to undergraduate students at various plant locations including Wisconsin, Wisc. and LeSueur.
Saturday, March 26—
San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, seek interviews with electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering graduates.
Sunday & Tuesday, March 28 & 29—
Texaco Canada Limited will seek administrative and economics students in mechanical and engineering sales positions headquartered in Winnipeg. Activities will include direct sales, real estate acquisition and development of service stations.

Tuesday, March 29—
Cessna Aircraft Company, Military Division, Wichita, Kansas, will be seeking mechanical engineers and aero engineers.
Kohler Company, Kohler, Wisc., needs mechanical, industrial and agricultural engineering graduates.
Girl Scouts of America offer challenging administrative careers for young women in the local area and nation wide.
Wednesday, March 30—
Daytons Stores Inc. will be offering store management trainee positions to all interested students. Buying, merchandizing and management training is provided.
Guide Lamp Div. of General Motors will offer summer employment to third year engineering students. Grade Point average will be a selection factor.
Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co. will interview all graduates interested in group policy plans. This work involves industrial and business relations and developing company wide insurance plans. Training is also available for actuaries, mathematicians and other areas of the insurance business.
NOTICE: Dakota Hospital, Fargo, N. Dak., is currently seeking a young graduate to begin a training program as business office manager. Contact the placement office.

Drama Instructor Discusses The Theatre; States There Are Not Enough People

Robert Sherrin, director of educational theater for the Manitoba Theater Center, presented a lecture entitled "The Regional Theatre Phenomenon" in the Memorial Union Ballroom on March 16.

actor rigorous training in this profession.

Sherrin described the theater schools that have been organized to teach the art to young people who are interested in the theater. These schools attempt to show that plays can be exciting. They also help people to form reading and play clubs and also children's theaters.

According to Sherrin, people must be trained to enjoy the theater. He said that many people often consider theater-goers to be members of high society. He pointed out that, on the contrary, the theater offers a wide variety of entertainment ranging from light comedy to involved


drama to include everyone's taste.

Sherrin remarked that there are many areas in which the theater may grow today, and that communities could greatly benefit from them. Already 20 regional theater centers are located throughout the United States and five throughout Canada. The Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis is one such theater.

Sherrin, a graduate of the National Theater School in Montreal, discussed developments and plans for the theater. He stated that there are not enough people interested in the theater today and that there is a great need for more people to take part in the theater as a career.

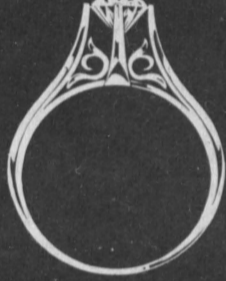
He mentioned that there is no place in the United States, however, which offers a prospective


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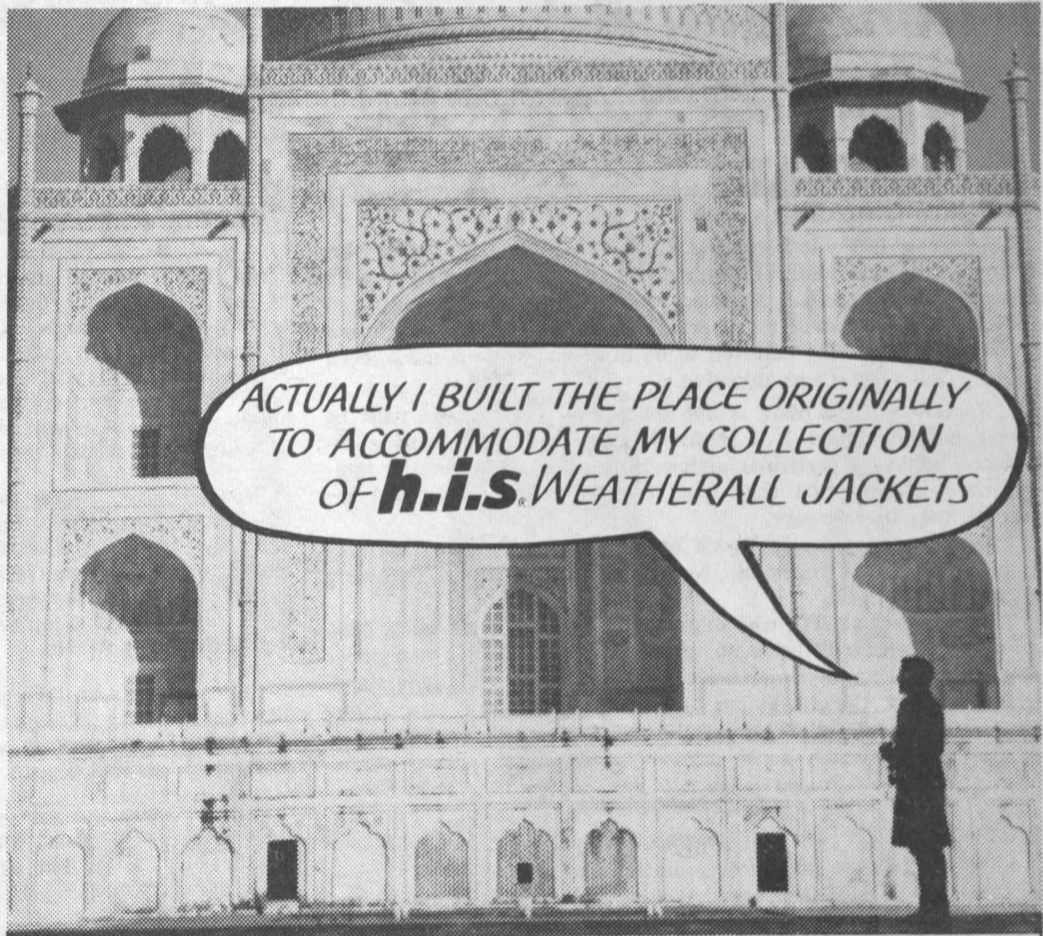
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Editorials

Outspoken Students Good For University

Who will accuse Lester Galt, the North Dakota State University student who protests the Viet Nam war of being un-American? And will he be ostracized for having an unpopular point of view?

Right or wrong he must be allowed to speak freely without unfair retaliation. It is not what he says that we defend, but his right to say it.

Argue with him, yes; or if he represents a lie in your mind, present him with the truth. But, do not bar him from your classroom or fail him in your course because you do not agree. He should not be forced from this campus by unfair pressure because it is felt he is an evil influence. Rather he should be encouraged to stay. For, evil or not his ideas are different, and they force others to think and question.

An excerpt from an article in a national magazine for leading college students called "Monderator" (March, 1966) illustrates the point.

The article deals with the cut-throat competition a student faces who wishes to enter law school.

Concerning the half-dozen or so "prestige" "national" law schools (Harvard, Columbia and other highly competitive schools) the article states, "With as many as fifteen applicants for every opening, schools can concentrate only on high-ranking college graduates and still find the flexibility and diversity needed for a great student body.

"This is not to say that all hope is lost. One dean of an outstanding school asked a student what he thought of an applicant. 'He's a little strange sir,' was the reply.

'Strange?' bellowed the dean. 'He's nuttier than a fruitcake! Which is exactly why we're taking him!'"

This is not to call Galt strange; only to illustrate the point. His views are not the ordinary views and he does not express them in the ordinary ways.

Perhaps we have heard about both his views and his way of expressing them from students and demonstrators in other states and countries. We have even seen mock demonstrations on this campus.

But, for someone to express so openly a view with so little popularity is new to this campus.

That an honestly held opinions can be expressed and debated at North Dakota State University is good. That the authors of these opinions be unfairly squelched is not. **JVG**

Action Against Greeks Will Not Be Concealed

The statement by the former president of Inter-Fraternity Council that no one, and especially a Greek, should report anything which is detrimental to the Greek system is an absurdity.

Last week IFC admitted that they wanted to conceal the fact that the Sigma Chi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were facing disciplinary action. Members of one of the fraternities even gave the writer of one of the previous *Spectrum* stories a reprimand for writing a story they believed to be injurious to their name, even though it was factual and objective.

Unfortunately, all news is not good news and the bad must be reported in the good. If it should happen that members of an organization believe a particular article is detrimental to them or their group, it is logical that they have created this situation and are suffering from its exposure.

Whether a reporter is Greek or independent has not and will not affect the news reporting. No story will be slanted to satisfy any group.

The members of IFC, who expressed their views last week, demonstrated they have little or no understanding of how a newspaper operates. They should not criticize something they don't understand. We suggest that they make an attempt to keep their own houses clean and not try to mask their failings by distorting the facts.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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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.

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Letters to the Editor . . . Answers Editorial Student Supports Quarter System

To the editor:

Contrary to the opinion expressed in the editorial page of the *Spectrum* last week, I, for one, do not advocate the switch to the semester system.

First of all I believe it is advantageous to students to "clean their slates" twice a year. Even though a student may have time to study in greater depth using the semester system, he is not exposed to as great a variety of subjects as is the student who uses the quarter system.

Under the quarter system the average student enrolls in about fifteen different courses throughout the school year. The average student under the semester system enrolls in about ten different courses throughout the year.

What is of greater value? Half a school year spent on a subject that is uninteresting or perhaps one that the student finds he is flunking, or at best doing poorly, could be a considerable waste.

I find that the Christmas break comes as a welcome addition to our winter quarter. The first two weeks of a quarter usually consist of preparing seating arrangements, defining the purpose of a particular course, setting up reading and examination schedules for the course, etc.

Academic material covered during the first two weeks is usually concerned with course introductions, course histories, etc. Giving out pertinent information and test material during the first two weeks of the quarter is not the main objective of most instructors.

Furthermore, if a student is not able to retain information for two weeks, how long can he

retain what he has learned throughout a complete quarter? What is the purpose of our education system?

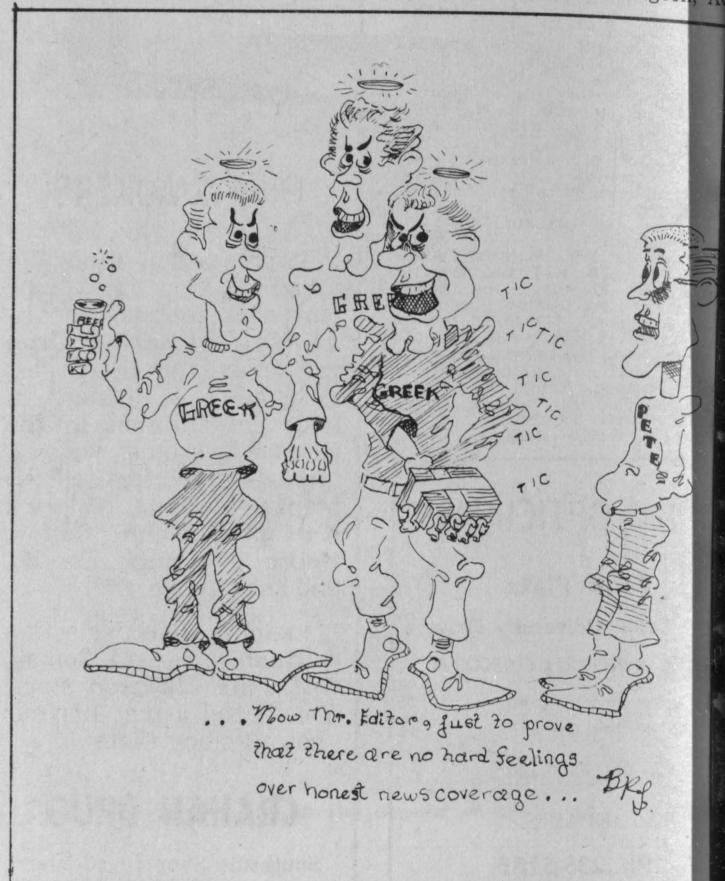
Examinations under the quarter system are definitely easier to study for than examinations under the semester system. I also believe that they are much more advantageous to the student. Under the semester system the student must sit down, skim over notes and material collected during the semester, pick out certain points that could be considered test material, and try to memorize these points.

The student under the quarter system, because he has fewer

notes and the same period time to study for his final, is able to study his material with more depth. Through this process not only learns important material but he also understands his material. This makes retention of the material easier.

No, perhaps the student under the quarter system doesn't have time to sit back, relax, and reflect, but he has covered a variety of subjects and he usually understands the material he has covered rather than knowing a number of points about few subjects.

Kent Mongeon, ACP



Survey Shows College Enrollment Up

(ACP)—The dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati concluded that "today's millions of American college students represent the most massive movement in the history of higher education" in his annual survey of college enrollments recently.

Dr. Garland G. Parker reported 3,292,539 full-time students and a grand total of 4,586,057 attending accredited universities, senior colleges and four-year colleges reporting to him, according to the *News Record*.

This represents an increase of 12.7 per cent in full-time students and 10 per cent in grand totals over the 1964 figures.

Parker's study was carried by the educational journal, "School and Society," as its 46th annual collegiate enrollment report.

Records were set in all but one category. The number of part-time students in urban universities dropped slightly.

Last fall's increase in full-time students will mean "significantly larger numbers in the junior and senior levels in the next two years," Parker predicted. "Even larger entering classes will succeed them and be augmented by greatly increased numbers of transfers from the junior and community colleges," he added.

The number of freshmen rose

17.3 per cent in both 1964 and 1965 even though the increase in the numbers of 18-year-olds was only 10 to 12 per cent over 1964. Parker cited the following factors as significant in this increase:

Rising social and economic pressures, an enlarged base of student financial support, increased educational opportunities such as university branches and community and junior colleges, expanding main campuses and a belief that every graduate of an accredited high school who wants to go to college should be able to encourage more students

to enter college.

The 3.3 per cent overall increase in part-time students is far lower than increases of previous three years — was in part, Parker reported to change from part to full status by many students "in effort to postpone or evade military draft, and many others were drafted or enlisted."

But more important, according to Parker, is the fact that "many part-time students have been denied admission because of need to accommodate full-time registrants."

Vets Club Member Clarifies Purpose Of Club For Union

To the editor:

As an eleven-quarter member of the North Dakota State University Veteran's Club, I was elated recently to learn that this club is related to the specific area of science.

This revelation came about when reading the Memorial Union's application for the G. E. College Bowl Team. One section of the application reads, "List your activities and organizations which are related to a specific area (i.e. Art Club is related to

Art, Vets Club to Science, etc.)"

Perhaps it would be well if the Vet's Club were related to science, but I believe it would be more closely aligned to the "etc." portion of the application.

It would seem that the Memorial Union and its responsible people who are directly concerned with students should be made aware of the nature of NDSU student groups.

Dennis D. Haugen, ACP

Exhibit Features Indian Architecture

A collection of 100 photographs depicting contemporary architecture in India is being displayed in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Union. The display will be up until March 29. The photos were taken during last August and September by Anupam Banerji, instructor in architecture.

Anupam Banerji, instructor in architecture.

Banerji is doing research on contemporary Indian architecture with the hope of later publishing a book about it. His travels to India last summer were part of that research, financed in part, by the National Science Foundation Institutional Grant Committee.

Banerji's purpose in doing the research is to study traditional and contemporary styles in Indian architecture with regard to the influences of foreign architects who have taught in India.

Particularly evident in the photographs on display is the influence of the Swiss architect Le Corbusier. According to Banerji, the currently strongest trend in Indian architecture is that toward highly "plastic" architectural forms which utilize concrete. Labor is cheap in India, he noted, and concrete is abundant.

Banerji's travels in India took him to New Delhi, Chandigarh, Ahmedabad, and Tagore University in Bengal. While there he visited with a number of prominent Indian architects who have promised to assist him by contributing materials to his research.

Banerji is a native of East Pakistan, formerly East Bengal. His parents moved to Calcutta when he was one year old. Banerji holds degrees from Oriental Academy and St. Xavier's College in Calcutta, and North Dakota State University. Since coming to NDSU in 1961, he has exhibited paintings at several of his own shows.



WHAT A TANGLED WEB this week's campus cutie LaRitta Johnson weaves.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, March 23—**
- 10:30 a.m. Agronomy Lecture by Dr. Duvick - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 - 2:30 p.m. "Y" South American Summer Tours film - Room 101, Memorial Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Special Guest Lecturer, Corn Genetics - Dr. Donald Duvick - Room 221, Walster
 - 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - SUAB Interviews - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Meeting - Town 233, Memorial Union
- Thursday, March 24—**
- 3:30 p.m. Student Senate Board of Commission Meeting - Student Activities Area, Memorial Union
 - Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 - 5:30 p.m. Special Guest Lecturer on Corn Genetics - Dr. Duvick - Room 221, Walster
 - 6:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - SUAB Interviews - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. Theta Chi-Alpha Gamma Delta Entertainment - Theta Chi House
 - A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - 8:15 p.m. Lyceum: Erroll Garner - Festival Hall
 - 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Elementary Ornithology - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Friday, March 25—**
- 8:00 a.m. School Library Workshop for Southeast District of NDEA - Library
 - 4:30 p.m. Special Lecture, Corn Genetics by Dr. Duvick - Room 221, Walster
 - 7:00 p.m. AUSA Annual Banquet - Top of Mart, F-M Hotel, Moorhead
 - 8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party - SAE House
 - 9:00 p.m. Young Republicans Dance - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Saturday, March 26—**
- 10:00 a.m. SUAB Billiard Tournament - Games Area, Memorial Union
 - 6:30 p.m. International Relation Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 - Gamma Phi Beta Term Party
 - 8:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Party - SAE House
- Sunday, March 27—**
- 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
 - 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
 - 6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting - Student Activities Area, Memorial Union
- Monday, March 28—**
- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
 - Special Guest Lecturer - Dr. A. S. Crafts, Plant Physiologist, University of California - Room 221, Walster
 - 7:30 p.m. MSA Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, March 29—**
- 11:40 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. SUAB Movie "Green Archer" - Ballroom, Ballroom, Memorial Union
 - 12:40 p.m. - 12:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie - Admission 10¢ Memorial Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Special Lecture: Dr. Crafts - Room 221, Walster

Rifleman Wins Championship

James A. Dramstad, EE 2, won the championship of the Red River Valley Rifle and Revolver League held at East Grand Forks, Minn., March 11-12.

sights," while other shooters used telescopic sights. In the master shooter bracket, Dramstad was declared winner in both the off-hand and total points categories.

The competition included the best shooters from North Dakota and Minnesota. Three men fired identical total scores for the championship, but Dramstad was declared winner on the basis of superior offhand shooting.

Other winners on the North Dakota State University team are Arlen Meline in the master's class, Eugene Glessing in the expert's class, R. Lee Huff in the sharpshooter's class and James R. Maves in the marksman's class.

In winning the championship, Dramstad used conventional "iron sights," while other shooters used telescopic sights.

The team is coached by Major Clifton J. Daugherty, assistant professor of military science.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

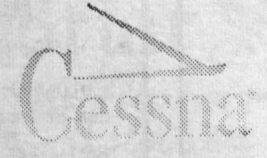
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Mr. Dale Greenlee, Employment Manager, will be on campus for interviews, Tuesday, March 29, 1966.

Contact Mr. Gale E. Smith, Director of Placement, for scheduled interview.

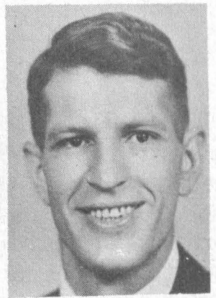


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Center For Foreign Students Planned

An International Center for the use of foreign students as well as American students may be North Dakota State University's newest addition to the furthering of international relations on campus.

Plans for an International Center, are being researched by a University committee headed by Rev. Robert Siberry, NDSU's foreign student advisor.

No definite location for the Center has yet been established, according to Rev. Siberry, but it

is hoped that it can be centrally located on campus so that it will be accessible to all the members of the academic community.

The International Center would include an office for the foreign student advisor, a library of books on the various cultures of the world, foreign newspapers, and a display area for each foreign country.

Earlier this year Rev. Siberry and Daniel Leasure, dean of students, took part in a research

project sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. They spent some time in Chicago, observing International Centers and Houses and researching admission policies for these centers.

Because of lack of funds, an International House providing living quarters for foreign and American students together is not feasible. Rev. Siberry stated, however, that it is hoped that the proposed International Center will some day develop into an International House.

For New Building

Decorative Motif Sought

A design motif to be used in the new Life Sciences Building, which is soon to be constructed, is being sought by the division of natural sciences. Seth Russell, dean of Arts and Sciences, announced that North Dakota State University students are invited to submit entries for a design which can be used decoratively in the new building.

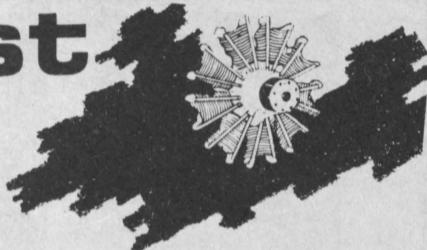
A first prize of \$50, second prize of \$25, and third prize of

\$15 are offered for the best designs submitted. Dean Russell stated that the contest entries will be judged by a committee on the basis of originality, distinctiveness, clarity of symbolism, quality of design and suitability for reproduction.

It is suggested that the design attempt to express the spirit of challenge and enterprise inherent in the advancing frontiers of biological science. The design should be capable of being interpreted in wrought iron, stainless steel, ceramic tile, enameled steel, or any other practical material.

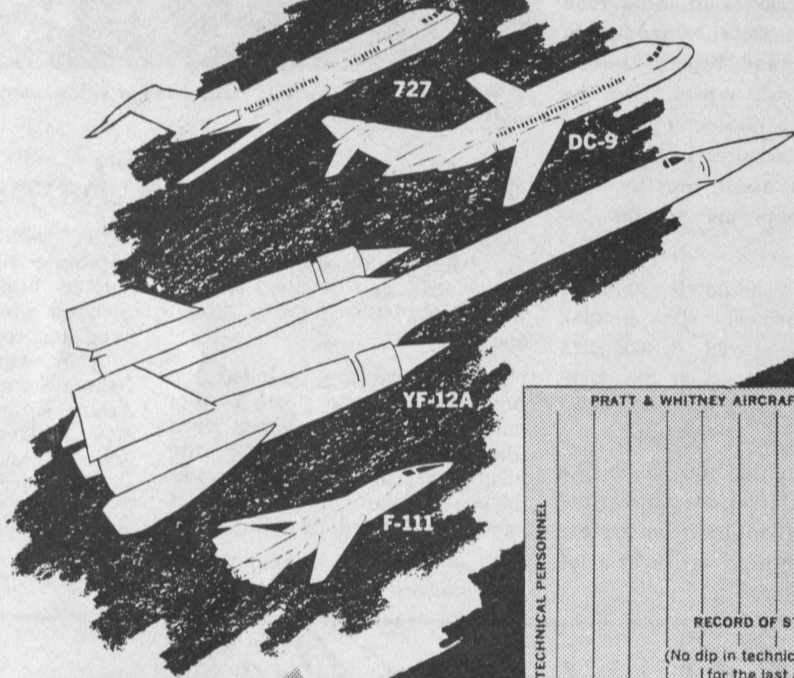
The design would be used in a number of different places throughout the building to depict the spirit and subject matter of the life sciences. Details of the contest and entry blanks can be obtained in the natural sciences office, Room 117, Minard Hall.

Past

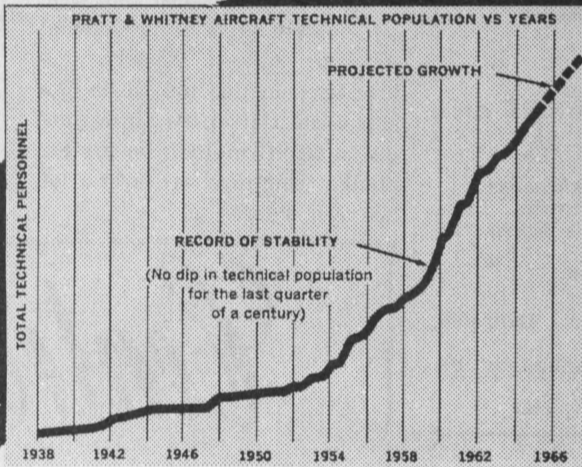


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Present



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Sex Maniacs

Detective Details Protective Measures

Ann Ludvigson

A definite increase in sex crimes will occur in the coming months of warmer weather, according to Lieutenant Henry McCormick of the Fargo Police Department. He spoke to a standing-room-only group of coeds gathered in Weible Hall and admonished them with the words, "Don't be a sucker."

McCormick was invited to give the third lecture to North Dakota University coeds Thurs., March 17. A film, "Name Unknown," cited three common examples of sex crimes. Lieutenant McCormick then lectured, demonstrating techniques of self-defense and answered a number of questions.

ger were given:

1. Always lock a car. Have keys ready before going to the car door. Check the backseat before unlocking the door, get in quickly and relock the door.
2. When walking, avoid dark streets and walk in groups. Walk along the outer edge of sidewalks. (This gives a few extra feet of safety from anyone lurking in bushes.)

3. Don't go close to a car when a man is asking for directions.
4. In case of an obscene phone call, hang up immediately, call the police and give name and address. If the man has a system in his phoning, he can be traced and arrested.
5. Always close your drapes.
6. Above all, get license numbers if anything looks questionable.

The talk wasn't all serious. During the question-answer session, the query came up, "What about knitting needles for self defense?" McCormick's reply was, "Fine, but remember, this guy isn't going to play 'king's x' while you look for your knitting needles."

McCormick emphasized the fact that most of these things can be avoided if a girl uses common sense and avoids getting into a questionable situation.

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE



PINNINGS:

Diane Hewitt (AGD) to Leland Olson (Co-op)

Sandy Smith (Concordia) to George Lillemon (TKE)

ENGAGEMENT:

Kathy Gerth (AGD) to Dennis Kegley (AS 4)

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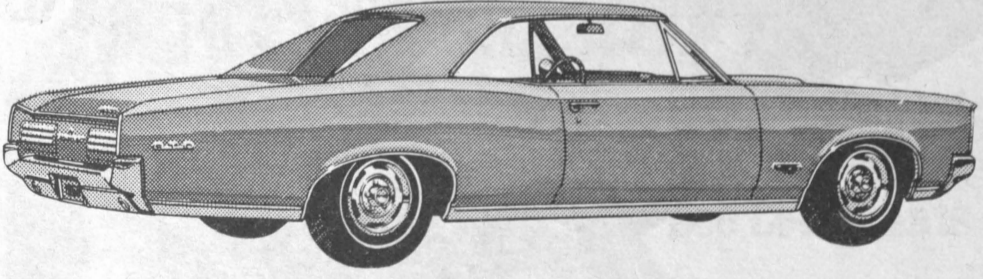
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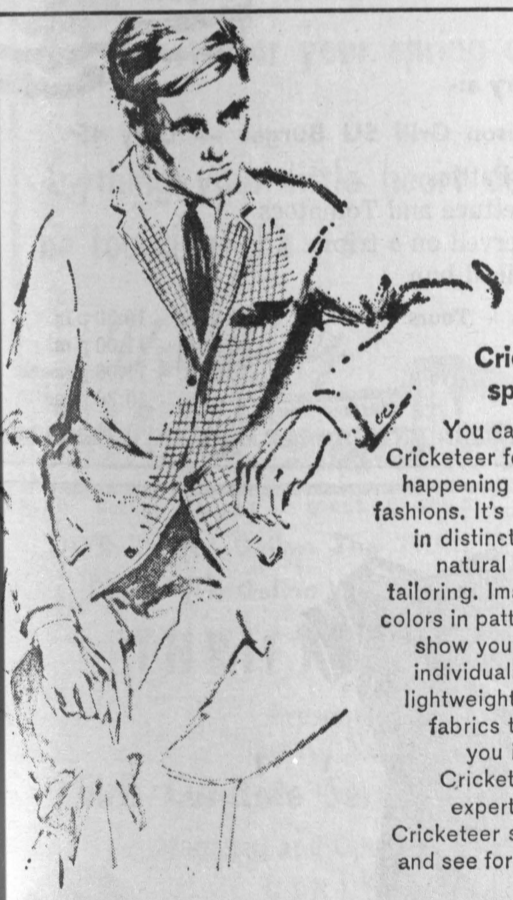
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Minard Hall Is Location For The Cass County Historical Museum

by Tan Miller

Across the hall from the offices of the English department in Minard Hall, situated in a

three room suite, is the Cass County Historical Museum. The museum houses a collection of antiques from the early days of

the Dakota Territory.

The collection was started in 1938 by the Fargo Chapter of the Pioneer Daughters of North Da-

kota. In 1954 the Cass County Historical Society was given the relics and they were exhibited in the basement of the old Merchant's National Bank building. Later they were moved to North Dakota State University.

Europe which found their way to North Dakota, make up the larger part of the displays. Several types of pianos, both traveling and grand, all made in the 1880's have been donated to the museum.



ANTIQUES FROM THE DAKOTA TERRITORY surround Marilyn Kolstad, AS 3, as she explores the Cass County Historical Museum.

The content of the collection is varied. Original instruments used by this University before the turn of the century attract much interest according to Gertrude Hoag, one of the custodians. A circular slide rule manufactured in 1882 is displayed. It was one of the first acquired by the University when it was founded.

Handcuffs, plates of the virgin territory, original photographs, typewriters, kerosene lamps and spinning wheels fill out the rest of the collection.

An original pass to the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson hangs on the wall surrounded by weapons used in the Civil War and in the Indian uprisings in the territory. A complete officer's chest from this era is also included in the collection.

"In the past year," according to Mrs. Hoag, "people from 22 states and three foreign nations have visited the museum. Many school children visit the exhibit but the number of campus students who view the collection could be greater."

Century old plows and threshers are included in the gathering of farm implements exhibited by the museum.

Almost the entire collection has been donated by local residences but some pieces are currently on loan to the museum.

Home furnishings, some from

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday afternoons and is staffed by three curators. It is the purpose of the historical society to "preserve and perpetuate the history of this region."

Monthly Newsletter Published For Memorial Union Workers


The secretarial staff of the Memorial Union has started publication of a monthly newsletter for all Memorial Union employees. "The Union Gazette," started in Nov., 1965 includes information about employees. Birthdays, anniversaries and other events of personal interest and importance to members of the staff are reported.

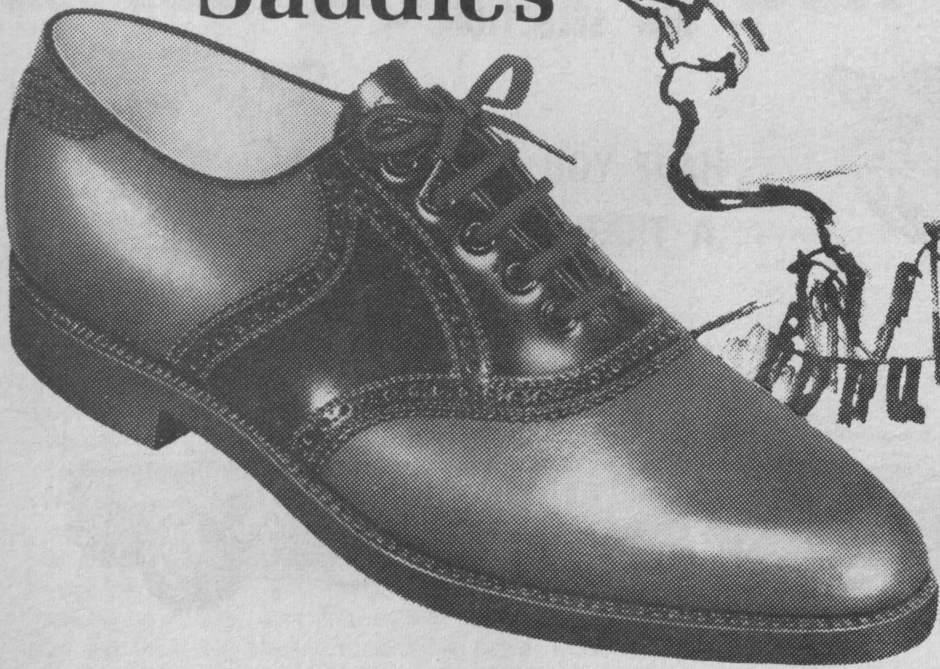
pictures of important campus officials with whom employees of the college should be familiar.

A recent issue featured a V.I.P. quiz. This quiz consisted of

The purpose of the newsletter is to create an interest in campus and Memorial Union activities and to give recognition to various events pertinent to Memorial Union employees.

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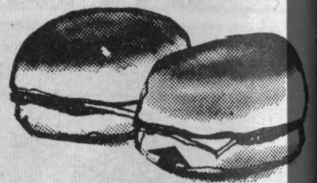
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Cast Members Announced

Cast members have been chosen and rehearsal has begun for Blue Key's annual spring musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Performances are scheduled for May 18 at the Fieldhouse.

The zany musical portrays a window washer's desire to score the inside of an office building instead of scouring on the outside. His formula for success? Simple: follow every suggestion offered in the book, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Charles Comstock, CH 3, portrays Finch, the hero of the musical, who begins leap-frogging over obstacles such as the nephew to begin the uphill climb on the booby-trapped ladder of success.

Rosemary, Finch's sweetheart, will be played by Sue Peterson, AS 2. Other students cast for leading roles include Steve Ludwick, Mary Foy, Arlie Skurdal,

all AS 2 and Glenda Brown, AS 1.

Students chosen as dancers and chorus members include Richard Forsgren, Don Miller and David Nelson all AS 4; Marlene Karlstad, William Haugen and Ellen Johnson all AS 3; Tom Mofitt, Adelle Tivis and Marcia Parker all AS 2; Mary Popp, Margaret Jones and Jan Eklund all AS 1; Melvin Faulk, CH 2; Arthur Dohrmann, AG 2; Gene Redlin, AG 3; Don Kirmis, ME 2; James Haggerty, Tom Reiten and Janice Oster all PH 1.

Liz Nustad and Dennis Lilleberg, both PH 2; Diane Lahren, HE 1; Dorothy Heinz, Janet G. Olsen and Ginger Eichhorst all HE 2; and Wendy Pile, HE 4.

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UNBEATEN BISON SPRINTER Brian MacLaren demonstrates his form in breaking the tape while running for the Manitoba provincial team during the summer months.

Bison Track Star Remains Undefeated

by Bill Howell

Brian MacLaren, North Dakota State University trackster, has not been beaten in a foot race yet this year. In three different indoor meets MacLaren has earned four first places.

At the International Meter Open in Winnipeg he won the 300 meters. Then in Minneapolis on Feb. 19 in the Northwest Open, MacLaren again topped the field at this distance, setting a Bison record of 36.2 seconds. He also took the 440 yard run in the Twin Cities.

At the Northwest Open there were between 500 and 600 individual entries, with 25-30 teams competing. As Bison coach Walt Weaver put it, "It is one of the top meets on the indoor circuit."

A week later on Feb. 26, MacLaren won the 600 yard dash in the College All-Stars Meet, also held in Winnipeg.

Besides representing NDSU, MacLaren competes on his province's team in Canada during the summer. Brian, who is from Winnipeg, Manitoba toured England for two weeks last June with the Manitoba team, competing in five different meets as a 440 man.

He said that he plans to represent the province again this summer when they compete in the West Indies.

MacLaren expressed a desire to represent Canada at the next British Empire Games, which are

held once every four years. Every nation of the British Commonwealth is represented at the game. The next event will be held in Jamaica.

Coach Weaver stated that although MacLaren has just slightly above average ability, he works so strenuously at improving himself that he shows better than above average performance.

"As a matter of fact," Weaver said, "he has taken track so seriously that it has hurt his running. Brian has learned to relax more now and is working the flaws out of his form, so he should do fine this spring."

MacLaren's teammate Roger Olson said that he has a great deal of potential which he combines with a lot of work. Olson continued, "He hasn't reached his peak yet, either."

MacLaren, who works out every day, commented that he was unable to do very much inside because of lack of room in the Fieldhouse. He also said "I had

to practice outside most of the winter. I've been lifting weights this winter and hope to continue doing so this spring."

Commenting on the team prospects MacLaren said, "We have had a pretty poor turn out and prospects look rather dim but we should still get a few points in conference."

When asked what his goals for the season are the runner replied that he wants to take conference in the 440. He said he hopes to lower his time in that race to 47 seconds flat.

MacLaren has competed in all the events from the 60 yard dash up to and including the half mile. Besides whipping through the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds he also holds a respectable time in the 220 with a 21.7 second trip. He has run the quarter mile with a 47.7 clocking. Most of the 440 men in the North Central Conference run it in about 48 to 49.5 seconds, according to Weaver.

WRA Coed Bowls High Game In National Postal Competition

The Women's Recreation Association advanced bowling league has completed its second round in the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament. Leola Kennicke, AS 1, a member of the North Dakota State University league, bowled the highest single game score of all participants of the 29 competing schools.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States participate in this postal tournament each year. In a postal match, the teams of each school correspond through the mail: after each team performs at its own school, the scores are compiled and placement determined.

Miss Kennicke received the highest single game score, 227 for the second round of the tournament, giving NDSU 18 points toward their total.

At the close of each round participating schools and individuals are placed in order of descending scores in three categories: total score for top five bowlers at each school, individual single game score and individual total score of a three game series.

Each school receives points according to its placement in these categories, ranging from 15 points for first place to one point for fifteenth place, according to Miss Elsie Raer, the league advisor.

NDSU presently ranks eighth in total points for the completed two rounds. The league will participate in the third and fourth rounds to be played in March and April.



BEWARE! Spring madness is about to strike!

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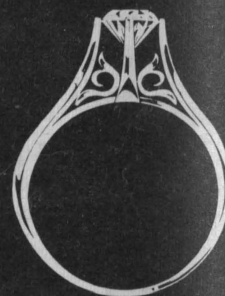
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IM Basketball Semifinals Start Tonight

The intramural basketball semifinals will be played March 21 at 8 p.m. Eight teams out of 22 have survived to the quarterfinals, which were held Tuesday.

The quarterfinals the pairings were as follows: Theta Chi vs. ATO (1); SPD vs. Church (2); YMCA (3) vs. YMCA (1); Co-op (1) vs. Sigma Chi (1). The winners of last night's games will open competition tonight at 8 p.m. The winners of the Theta Chi-ATO game and the SPD Church game will meet in one clash, and the winners of the other two games will meet in the other.

Officers for the coming quarter were elected March

21. The new president is Chuck Steinweg. He will be assisted by Vice President Mike Vance and Secretary Gary Abbott.

Due to action by the Interfraternity Council the IM board repealed part of the fourth article of its constitution. From now on social members of fraternities are not eligible to compete in IM sports as a member of the fraternity. Pledges, however, are still eligible to play.

The IM bowling, billiards and table tennis season will terminate before Easter vacation. The tournaments will be held after vacation.

The Intramural Board's Advisor Erv Kaiser expressed hope

that the article which appeared in Joe Satrom's editorial in the *Spectrum*, did not confuse anybody. He was referring to the fact that North Dakota State University students can play golf at the Edgewood course in Fargo for only ten dollars until the end of the school year.

He emphasized that the course is available to any student who attends the University, and that the tickets probably won't be handled by the athletic department.

In expressing the economic value of this offer, Kaiser said, "If one wanted to play 18 holes of golf it would cost him about a dollar and seventy-five cents."

Bison Golfers Open Practice

Coach Erv Kaiser's golf team has been getting a jump on the season by practicing inside. Kaiser said that they have been hitting the ball and working on

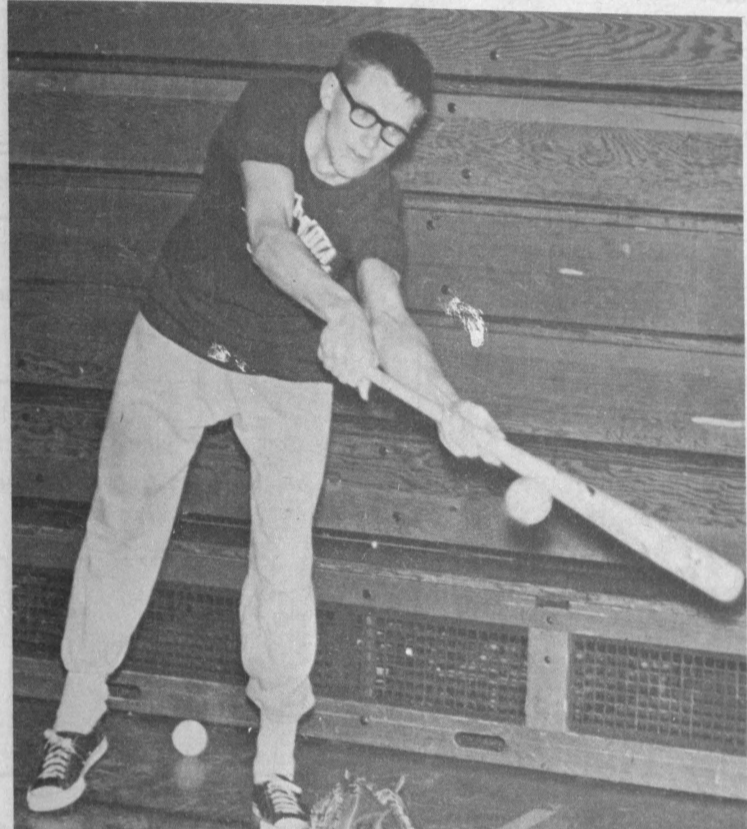
According to the coach, only letterman is returning. He is senior Paul Koenig. Others out for the varsity team are Richard Koenig, Ralph Hilber, Ken Vraa, Wesley Schley and Jim Bankers. Kaiser said that anyone interested in coming out for golf should report to him.

Freshmen prospects are Hank Kunde, Dave Uthus, Blaine Shepherd, Chuck Ormiston, Steve Halerson, Jim Sanden, Delton Nicolson and Lon Richardson.

There are seven invitationals set for the team. Last spring, the Bison team won four invitationals and placed second in two. They also finished second in the North Central Conference championship.

The schedule is as follows:
 April 22—Moorhead State-Confordia Invitational at Moorhead, Minn.
 April 29—Bison Invitational at Detroit Lakes, Minn.
 May 1—Cougar Invitational at Alexandria, Minn.
 May 6-7—Northern State Invitational at Aberdeen, S. D.
 May 13—North Dakota Invitational at Grand Forks.
 May 14—Bemidji State Invitational at Bemidji, Minn.
 May 20—NCC Meet (site will be determined later).

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FIRST BASEMAN, Ray Ellingrud, shows his form during indoor Bison baseball practice.

Joe Satrom . . .

Planning Needed In IM Activities



Poor and often biased officiating has been a constant complaint of intramural basketball players all season. However, with the finals approaching, louder cries have arisen from the teams participating. The majority of the players realize the difficulty encountered when officiating at a rough and tumble game like IM basketball but some doubt has been expressed as to the intent of some of the referees.

It is reasonable that many times the athletes on work scholarships for intercollegiate sports should play on teams in IM activities in other sports. It is the complaint of IM representatives that these athletes, who also do the IM basketball officiating, tend to be biased in their judgments during games they are conducting.

An obvious but worthwhile solution to this problem would be a more careful survey of which IM games athletes will officiate. This survey could be done by the IM director's office or by the IM board. By more closely supervising which referees handle each game, the chance of friction over the referee's calls would be greatly diminished.

Foresight and proper planning could well free the IM program from another embarrassing and absurd situation. While the weather becomes warmer and softball gets more attraction, the IM softball fields built north of the Dacotah Field become increasingly wetter.

The IM's basketball program could well have lasted two or three more weeks so that the softball fields would have sufficient time to dry and yet a recreational facility would still be available to the students interested. A more practical solution would have been better placement of the fields so that home plate wouldn't be under 18 inches of water.

IM representatives, who are normally taking office for their respective organizations during spring quarter, should take several things into consideration before planning next year's IM activities.

Touch football, basketball and softball are the three major sports offered by the IM program. In supplying the best possible program of recreation for the IM members these sports should run continuously without breaks other than for test weeks. An example of an organized program can be cited by looking at this year's activities.

Another consideration when planning the IM program, should be the placing of the maximum amount of activity during periods of the quarter when students study the least. The first four weeks of spring quarter would be an opportune time for the main part of a major sport's activity, because students have the time and desire the recreational opportunities offered by the IM program.

The present IM program has slackened its activities for the first four weeks of the quarter with no major sport in operation except basketball finals which allow only a small number to participate. There appears to be no activity in the near future with a flooded softball field.

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Army Drill Team Competes Nationally

The Army ROTC drill team participated in a nation wide drill competition on March 19 at Purdue University, stated Capt. George Hall.

Capt. Hall and S/Sgt. George Gromaski, advisors for the rifle team, and 14 drill team cadets made the trip by chartered bus.

"We didn't bring home any trophies," commented Capt. Hall.

"But we came home with new ideas and lots of enthusiasm for the coming meets and the coming year."

S/Sgt. Gromaski stated that this year the primary purpose was to familiarize the cadets with large drill competitions and to show them how other teams function; the try for a trophy was secondary. S/Sgt. Gromaski com-

mented that the trip accomplished its purpose.

According to Capt. Hall, the drill team cadets came back with a big boost to their morale and recruited eight new members to the drill team.

Capt. Hall further stated, "This year we went to learn; next year we'll bring back a trophy. We also met other ROTC personnel and received invitations to other meets. This year, because of lack of time and funds, we will be unable to accept these invitations; maybe next year."

Capt. Hall stated that the drill team has a meet coming up in April at Grand Forks. The UND AROTC and Air Base drill teams will also participate in this meet.

Television Stolen From Dorm

A color television was stolen from Churchill Hall last Friday morning. The set was recovered later the same day in a highway ditch south of Fargo.

David L. Pierce, counselor coordinator for men's residence halls, reported that the set was taken between the hours of two and seven a.m. while most of the dorm residents were asleep.

The set is presently at the Fargo Police Department where it is undergoing lab work to discover possible fingerprints.

Pierce said that he didn't know

whether the set still worked or not, but reported that it was badly scratched and battered.

Fargo police reported having no leads as to who the thief or thieves were.

The color set was bought and paid for by the residents of Churchill Hall.

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