



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS (from left) Shelley Matson, Steve Matson and Billy Mow sing for Frosty the perennial North Dakota iceman. It has been said that "Christmas has it's greatest meaning and joy for children."

Educational Television

Universities Get Tallest Tower

by James V. Glynn

Title to the tallest man-made structure in the world was formally transferred to the North Dakota Board of Higher Education last Thursday night.

The structure is the KTHI-TV broadcasting tower, 2,069 feet high. This is a major step toward the proposed joint educational television program originating from North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota.

For more than three years committees of the two Universities have worked to set up the joint television station. They have explored programing and have already submitted applications for a license and federal grant.

Word on the grant for financing transmitting equipment is expected by Jan. 1, 1967, from the United States Health, Education

and Welfare Department.

The proposed station, channel two, would presently cover a geographical area roughly the same as KTHI-TV's present coverage.

According to C. H. Logan, director of education broadcasting at NDSU, about 46 per cent of North Dakota's population would be served, as well as residents of northwestern Minnesota. Radius of the area is approximately 85 miles.

Logan continued, "With the granting to the Universities of channel two and the height of the antenna, there could be no other television station with any more potential power than this one."

In television the lower the channel number, the higher the potential signal power. As channel one is reserved for the military, channel two is the most powerful channel available to civilian broadcasters.

ETV is projected to develop into operating on a state wide basis, according to Logan.

John Penn, chairman of the UND speech department, said that programing initiated from the two campuses might begin as early as the fall of 1967.

Television studio facilities for NDSU are being installed on the first floor of Ceres Hall.

Allen Hausauer, State Board of Higher Education member from Wahpeton, accepted the title for the tower at a dinner at the Grand Forks Country Club.

Hausauer was also given a model of the tower by Thomas J. Hennessy, president of NATCO Communications, Inc., who represented the former owners of the tower.

Speakers, in addition to Hennessy and Hausauer, were Kenneth Raschke, State Commissioner of Higher Education, Robert Vaaler, a Grand Forks attorney, and Dr. Penn.

Also attending were representatives of the State Board of Higher Education, the two universities, legislators, educators and other citizens. President Albrecht, Vice President Lofsgard, Jerry Richardson, acting director of communications, and Logan represented NDSU.

Programing will consist of instructional programs for the public schools and cultural programing for the general public. Advice and guidance of public school officials has been sought throughout the planning stages through surveys and meetings. ETV coordinators will continue this practice as the project progresses.



Logan

Funding Proposal Causes Problems

by Tanfield Miller

North Dakota State University's budget for the next two fiscal years was prepared last July but is in for rough going when it is presented to the Legislature after the first of the year.

The reason for the trouble, besides the normal reluctance to provide adequate monies, is the recent Legislative Research Committee's plan to allow institutions only to spend the total amount allotted them in the approved budgets.

The prepared fiscal requests allow for total expenditures of \$15.5 million over the next 24 months, excluding costs of the radiation laboratory and with no provisions for new buildings or improvements. About one third of this amount, \$5.28 million, is estimated to come from fees and other income.

According to Miss Edyth Torng, business manager, it is very difficult to estimate the institutional income from sources other than appropriations accurately.

While the projected enrollment figures do set some pattern many of the students are part time or graduate students and therefore the estimates are nothing more than reasonable guesses."

Under the proposed funding system the guesses must be accurate or the institution is in serious trouble. If the estimate is low the college stands the possibility of running in the red.

There is also no leeway for emergencies which arise from time to time. No institution may spend more than they budget for and if they take in extra money,

it reverts back to the state. The college may not spend it.

A total of \$5.46 million was requested in the proposed budget for new construction or improvements. Of this, some \$3 million is to go for a new physical education building. Part of the remainder is to go toward the completion of the proposed biological science building.

Under improvement, money was requested to replace the wood windows in Ladd and Old Main with aluminum frames and the Little Country Theatre is to be removed.

Books And Other Items Stolen At Record Pace

"In the last 12 month period the Varsity Mart has lost a conservatively estimated sum of \$3000 worth of merchandise to shoplifters," stated Richard A. Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart.

"These thefts, along with the many reports of stolen books and other articles from the food complex, have led me to believe that stealing on campus has reached its peak for at least the nine years that I have been here," Kasper continued.

Laurie Nichols, secretary to food service director Frank Bancroft, reports that in the last two weeks 25 students from Reed-Johnson and Stockbrige halls have come to her seeking books, brief cases or coats which they discovered missing from the food

A request was made for furnishings for two additional high rise dormitories and appropriations were requested to air condition Reed-Johnson Hall.

The funding proposal by the LRC is at this time only a proposal and must receive the approval of the legislature prior to becoming law.

Tomorrow the State Board of Higher Education is meeting in the Board Room of the Union to draw up a list of priorities for collegiate construction throughout the state.

service center.

Keith Martin, men's residence halls counselor-coordinator stated that "25 was probably a conservative number seeing that some students do not bother to report their missing articles."

He added that the reasons for the increase in thefts in the last two weeks is "probably because at the end of a quarter students are required to buy new books and supplies for the upcoming quarter and they think stealing, rather than buying, is more beneficial."

John Radke AS 1, who lost a brief case full of books from the food center, states, "Two days before final exams my books were apparently stolen. Therefore, I either had to borrow books from classmates or else not study for finals."

According to Bancroft the problem is nearly incurable for the remainder of the year, and he advises students to leave their books in their rooms while using food service facilities.

"However, next year," he adds, "the cloak rooms will be converted into efficient check rooms, which will undoubtedly provide sufficient security for students' belongings."

A system for intercepting stolen books has been devised in the Varsity Mart. When a student sells a book back to the bookstore, (Continued on Page 12)

Dakota Born Chief Of Staff Will Address Public Tomorrow

"Challenges of Leadership" will be presented by U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Festival Hall.

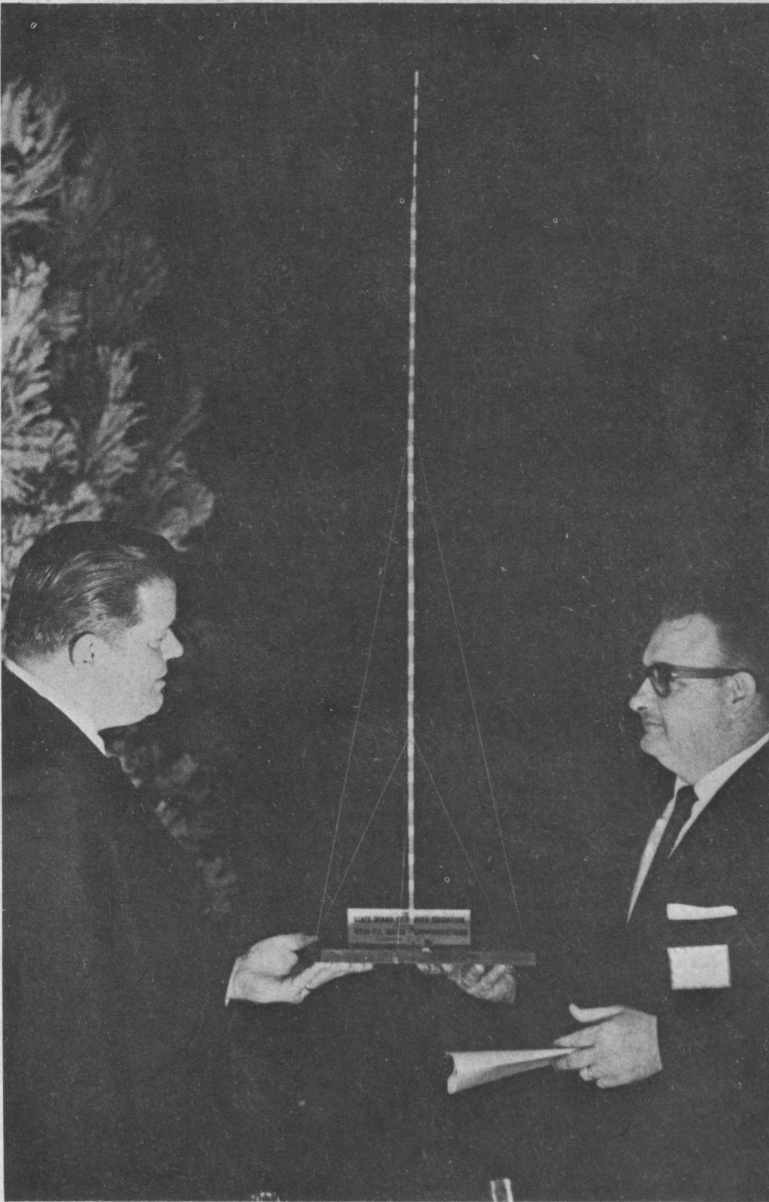
The speech will follow a presentation ceremony during which President H. R. Albrecht will award Gen. Johnson an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Originally scheduled in the

Field House, the presentation ceremony has been shifted to Festival Hall. The event is open to the public.

Gen. Johnson and his wife will fly in Thursday afternoon, attend a luncheon, receive the honorary degree and leave Fargo shortly after 9 p.m.

The luncheon, at 5:30 p.m. and by invitation, will be in Hultz Lounge of the Union.



A REPLICA of the world's tallest television tower is presented to Allen Hausauer (right) a member of the state board of higher education by Thomas Hennessy, (left) president of Natco Communications, Inc.

As I

See It . . .

There was a mistake in the placement notices this week; one firm was left out. The notice should have read: "Coming to campus this week, head of the largest domestic employer; will address the public. His presence displays the benefits — private jet, business suits provided (and they aren't even bankers blue). easy promotion, chance to travel to exotic foreign lands.

"Any male may apply provided he doesn't like to think for himself, likes to do nothing, but is basically hostile and doesn't mind working under retarded junior bosses. Applications accepted at any local draft board or at your friendly neighborhood rotcey department."

Now Coeds Get Classified

The collegiate paper at the University of Illinois recently ran a break-down of the different types of coeds on their campus. Taking this idea, which has never been attempted on this campus before, we ran our own research program and the results proved to be the following.

1. The Beat — these chicks are easily recognizable by their dress, usually inside-out sweatshirt, dirty levis and old worn-out tennis shoes. They can be found anywhere except in sorority houses.

2. The Bored — Members of this set can be observed sitting in the Union anytime from dawn to dusk. Because of some sort or another complex, they are afraid to appear interested in the world. They just sit there with an eyes straight ahead "I wish I weren't here" look.

3. The Greek — This class does not include all girls who are pledges and actives in a sorority. It is only populated by girls who: 1) never venture out without their pins firmly attached; 2) rely on house identification to evaluate a person, male or female; 3) constantly ooze an "it's great to be a Greek" type of spirit and 4) be-

lieving they are the chosen few, try to spread this doctrine by inserting an advertisement for the Greek system into all of their conversations.

4. The Activity Jock — They're usually seen somewhere on the second floor of the Union oblivious to everything except their four thousand or so activities which provides them some sort of thrills.

5. The Farm Girl — This brand is normally housed in the Pig Palace. All wenches from an agricultural upbringing are not members of this set, only those who: 1) walk, dress and act as if they were still home on the range; 2) look as if they belong in the stalls or 3) think that east Gackle is the biggest most exciting metropolis in the world and would not live elsewhere.

6. The eight-year-old — In abundant supply on campus, they dress like eight-year-olds, talk like eight-year-olds and act like eight-year-olds.

7. The Queens — This group can easily be confused with the Mortar broads but, for all practical purposes, are one and the same. They can be found representing their school for everything and normally have close ties with their patron saint in Old Main. In the classroom they can not be surpassed for their overall knowledge of the course and equally slow wits. Outside they are lost except when they are studying, which is almost always.

8. The Bitch — She is the "cordial, but then . . ." type. Best left alone, members of this sect speak only to people whom they feel have prestige enough to speak to them and take any kidding as an insult. They wait for their equal so they don't risk pollution via social association with members of the proletariat.

9. The Quiet One — She is amiable enough but just never has

anything to say. She can tell you what she did last summer in four words, what she has been doing recently in three and what she thinks of life death and the universe in two.

10. The Space — She has plenty to say except none of it is worth listening to. Spaces can be fun in social situations until they open their mouths. Never get stuck with a member of this category in any situation except the type where only a perfunctory hello is all that can be squeezed in.

11. The Emancipated Women — These feminine mystique fans are better than any male and let every member of the opposite sex know it whenever they can. They talk too much; they talk about the wrong things; they talk in the wrong way. It would be best for everyone if they were drafted.

12. The Boy-Girls — These were the girls encountered during the research who first appeared to be boys but turned out to be girls. They act like boy., they dress like boys, they talk like boys. The only question which they leave unanswered is whether they're asexual.

13. The Campus Crusader — She accosts her fellow females in the halls of any building and gives them her little line, "Hi, has Christ come into your life recently?" If they admit that they haven't seen Him around recently she invites them to meet her for a Coke later where they can talk about things. They suffer some very severe problem and need to be understood.

14. The Elementary Education Major — she speaks to everyone as if they were third graders. Life to her is as simple as it is for Dick and Jane.

15. The Others — These are girls that don't fit into any of the other categories. They're O.K.

Tanfield Miller



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"Tom Sawyer" Is Season's First Children's Production

"Blood" is the secret word and the legendary hero Tom Sawyer comes alive for area children as the Little Country Theatre presents its first children's play of the season.

Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is adapted for performance by Charlotte Chorening.

Joining with Tom Sawyer, played by William Flint AS 3, in his classic adventures are Huck Finn, James Lientz AS 2; Ben Rogers, Mel Faulk AS 3 and Joe Harper, played by Norman Davidson AS 4.

According to Clive Rosengren, director of the play, children's plays have been successful in preceding years and are good "crowd pleasers." The plays, he adds, are enjoyed by both children and adults.

In the play, Tom and his blood brothers witness the murder of Doc Robinson, Jerome Fleigum AS 1, by Injun Joe, Larry Remele AS 4.

The boys then hunt for buried treasure and run away to Jackson's Island. They find the hidden treasure and reveal the crimes of Injun Joe.

Playing supporting roles in the cast are Patricia Thomas AS 3, as Aunt Polly; George Tangen AS 2, Sid Sawyer; Joanne Carr AS 1, Becky Thatcher; Bob Kurkowski AS 1, Minister and Larry Sprunk AS 6, Muff Potter.

Additional characters are portrayed by Ross Salveson AG 3, as Hooper; Carl Graife AS 1, Judge Thatcher; Dave Davis EE 1, Bub Riverson; Judy Hemminger AS 4, Widow Douglas; Carol Bakke AS 2, Mrs. Thatcher; Carol Sigler HE 1, Minister's Wife and Claudia Peterson AS 2, Mrs. Harper.

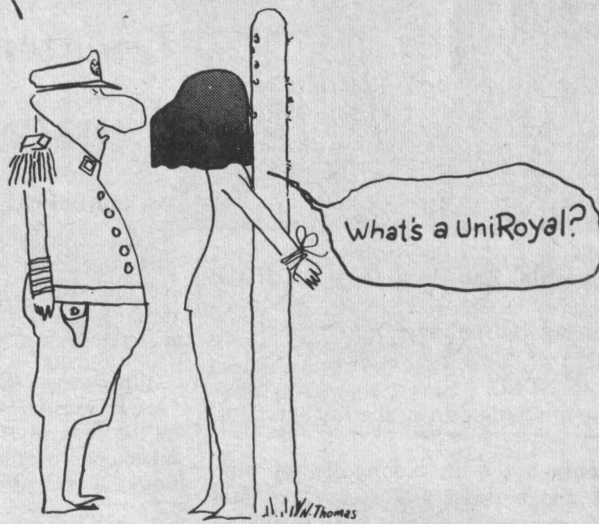
Dual roles are played by Faulk, as Ben and the Sheriff and Feigum, as Doc and Mr. Thatcher.

Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. December 16, and 2 and 4 p.m. on December 17 and 18. Tickets will be available at the door, \$.35 children and \$.50 adults. Reservations may be made by calling 237-7155.



THE WHITEWASHING SCENE in LCT's production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is rehearsed by Jim Lientz AS 2, Norm Davidson AS 4, Mel Faulk AS 3 and Bill Flint AS 3.

Do you have any last words?



If after all this time you still don't know what a Uniroyal is, we (the U.S. Rubber Co.) ought to be shot. Uniroyal is the new world-wide trademark of the U.S. Rubber Co. and it also replaces the dozens of different names and trademarks we've been using in 150 countries.

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Tires™ and Tiger Paws™) that's tougher, safer and longer-lasting than natural rubber.

Now you can see why we had to change our company's trademark—we needed a new trademark to better suit our derring-do. But we're never going to forget our forebear, the U.S. Rubber Company. Never! In fact, some of us here would feel a great deal better in our hearts if our new world trademark read, "Uniroyal, son of U.S. Rubber." **UNIROYAL U.S. RUBBER**

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Editorials

Fieldhouse Campaign Needs Campus Support

Interested alumni and active faculty members have brought North Dakota State University closer to a new Field House than ever before. If the campaign these groups have organized can now be picked up by students perhaps by 1970 a new building will be completed.

The North Dakota legislature will make the ultimate decision on whether money is appropriated for the building or not.

Students can bring the program to the local level and particularly to the individual legislators when they leave campus for Christmas break. It is conceivable that every North Dakota legislator could be visited by a NDSU student.

In their visit to the legislator, students should make several points. First of all the legislator should realize that the Field House is a necessity now and that putting it off another two, four or six years will only raise the cost to \$4.5 million or more.

The Field House program has advertised itself. Any NDSU student who is involved in women's physical education or men's ROTC, intramurals, intercollegiate athletics or other projects occurring in the building realizes the present lack of facilities.

Second, the legislators should be informed that the Field House is not the only building needed and therefore a method by which buildings can be financed and built now is of extreme importance.

While not detracting from the top-priority Field House, legislators should know that all dorms currently in use and those currently under construction will be filled and overflowing next year; classrooms are in shortage and married students have fire-trap housing.

Because of the need for a Field House and a number of other buildings across this campus and on other campuses in the state, the problems confronting higher education at NDSU or in North Dakota will not be solved in the appropriation of money for one building.

North Dakota has gotten behind in construction on its campuses and now needs a funding program which will allow, on a long-term basis, the state's institutions to catch up on their needs.

Student action is needed now because the problem will grow in magnitude by multiples as the number entering our institutions rises.

JAS

Holiday Dreams Seep From Editorial Board

It is nearly time to have a merry white Christmas but for many of us this time of year would be much merrier if:

We had not received so many V's on the new grading system A, B, C, D, Vietnam.

We were just returning from Mexico with a beautiful sun burn and another Pecan Bowl Victory.

Custer had beaten the Sioux at the Little Big Horn.

Johnson's Great Society wasn't taking more of our hard earned money than were the local merchants.

Our home towns weren't so big and exciting that we would have time to relax over vacation.

Our grades had really gotten lost in the yearly postal avalanche.

The new regulations weren't about to get lost in the Old Main broom closet.

Bill had gift wrapped Herbie's Christmas present, the new Field House.

There would be enough breeze on the 25th so one could hear the palm fronds rustle at Oak Grove.

Betty Crocker was really not quitting the Food Complex at the first of the year.

Student Senate would meet during the holidays.

KDSU would broadcast an Opera on New Year's Eve.

Louis Armstrong would come to NDSU.

I hadn't spent so many nights up studying during the last ten days.

Law Alcindor had come to SU.

Well, since these things are only a few in a long list of pipe dreams you might as well forget about them and this place and apathy and the *Spectrum* and go home and have a Happy Hanukka or Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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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.

The *Spectrum* is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Commission of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, N. D. 58102.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Under contract with National Educational Advertising Service.

The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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Larry Chambers

Letters to the Editor . . .

Condemned By Coeds

Campus Compared To Penal Colony

To The Editor:

We four coeds had enjoyed our dorm life and regarded it as a home — that is, until Wednesday evening when this atmosphere was transformed into one befitting a penal institution.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, four of us were conversing in a room in South Weible shortly after 11 p.m. We had had the window open earlier in the evening and while attempting to close it, the screen slipped inward, making it impossible to close the window. The only solution was to remove the screen.

Shortly after this, we were watching the campus protector (cop) harassing a group of Reed-Johnson students who had congregated outside the main entrance of the complex. After the protector had completed his didacticism, he circled the oval drive and diverted his powerful spot light directly into our room.

We had been informed that it is a cardinal offense for the screen to be removed from the window. This is the only evident cause for the action taken by the patrolman.

The incident, which was our first encounter with the campus regulatory department, was handled in a crassly impervious manner by their representative. His action is the result of two very striking things: 1) his lack of manners, and 2) the antiquated regulations which he is employed to enforce.

Had this incident occurred in a women's penal institution, in which matrons are employed to keep order among the inmates, the action taken by this patrol-

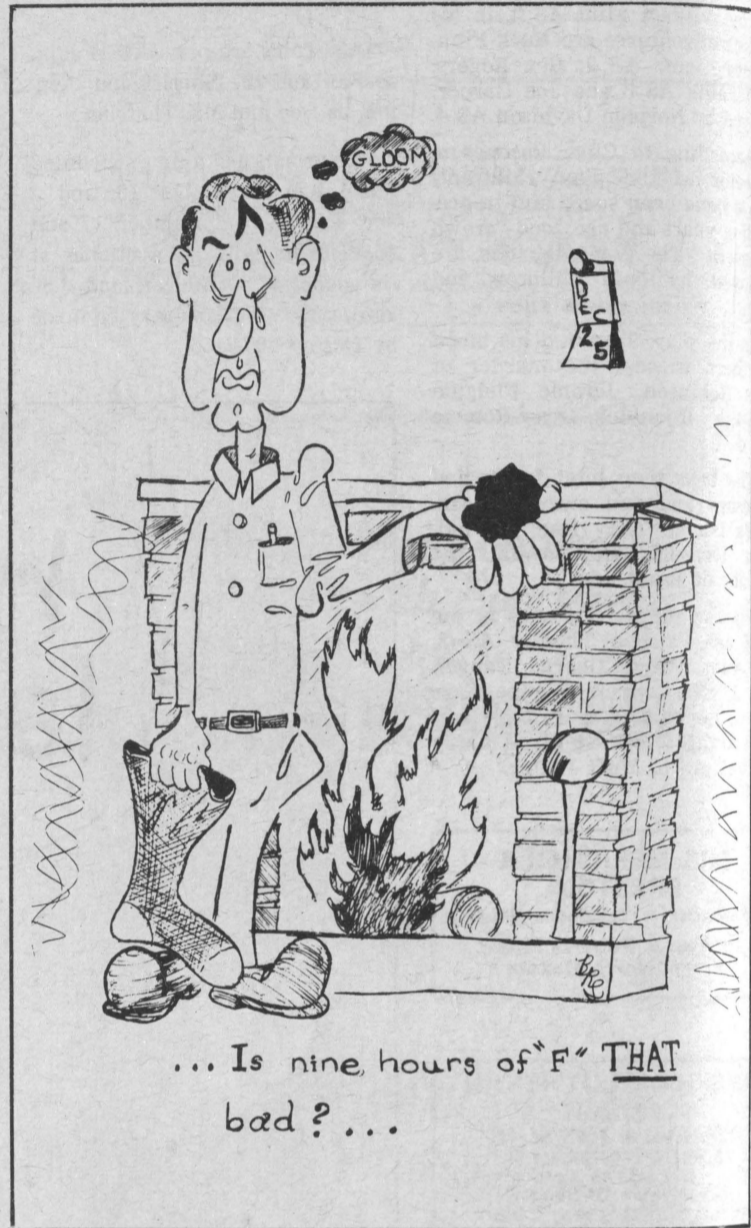
Louie Armstrong

man would most probably have been condoned.

We are not inmates of a penal institution. Rather, we are residents in a women's residence hall — a place where this invasion of

privacy was both needless and objectionable.

Elaine Bebo HE 3
Linda McMichael HE 2
Charlotte Olson AS 2
Mary Pelvit AS 3



Concert Attendance Is Student Fiasco

To The Editor:

Last Thursday evening a tragedy occurred at our University. No one died; no buildings were destroyed; no one was mutilated; nevertheless, a tragedy did occur.

What was this tragedy? The fact that only 900 people attended the concert of one of America's foremost musical personalities, Louis Armstrong, is the tragedy.

There are two things which disturb me about such a showing. The first is that students fail to take advantage of opportunities which are unique to the University.

Where else except at a university can a person have one of the best concert shows in the country appearing less than a quarter mile away at a reduced rate with the chance for a front row seat? The answer - no where! A front row seat at a money-making venture for Louis Armstrong would cost four or five dollars.

Undoubtedly, the logical argument is that Louis Armstrong just isn't that popular with the college crowd. On the contrary, the University of Iowa sold out for "Sachmo" two weeks prior to his concert.

For what it's worth: the 900 who attended here were highly pleased and delighted with the concert. If he weren't a college attraction, Armstrong wouldn't be going around on the college concert circuit.

The second thing that disturbs me is the total waste of money, time and energy for many people. Primarily, all students lost around \$4000 because of a lack of interest.

That means that each student who did not attend lost one dollar. If he had gone, that dollar would still be around to bring in other entertainment or provide some other service to you, the student.

The next time there is a concert or activity sponsored from student fees, take advantage of it. You're cheating yourself out of a good time and wasting part of your tuition.

Larry Fuglesten, AS 3
President, SAB

Head Librarian Defends Staff From Wrath Of 'As I See It'

To The Editor:

In the *Spectrum* for December 7, Mr. Tanfield Miller comments that the students were without books for the better part of the weekend following Thanksgiving owing to the Library staff's failure to come back.

Friday following Thanksgiving the Library was open and fully staffed. We were also open Saturday morning when there were

more people on duty than using the facilities. Yes, we were closed Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday we were open as usual from 2 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. These hours were posted on the front door for two weeks prior to Thanksgiving.

Mr. Miller, we were there. Where were you?

Barbara Wetterstrom
Acting Head Librarian

Our Mailbag Runneth Over

Veteran Discusses Military Duty

To The Editor:

"Times have changed" — "This war is different" — "I would like to help but" — "I don't want to be killed and I don't want to kill." This, and other comments like it have been heard recently on campus from men who are afraid to leave the protection of our campus for fear they might be drafted into the service of their country.

Having grown up during the Second World War and served in the Korean conflict, this is a shocking contrast to the thinking of men in my youth. Upon leaving high school during the Korean years, it was more my fear that I wouldn't be accepted as one of the men to serve my country rather than how I might escape this chance to pay in some small way for the opportunities with which we lucky few have been blessed.

It appears to me that too many young males view military service as only an imposition on their personal life rather than an opportunity to serve their country and themselves. It is true we can't all be a John Glenn, Sgt. York, or climb to the rank of General; but heroes and great leaders are only as good as those who follow them.

As President J. F. Kennedy

said: "The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less than a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. As a man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality."

In the thousands of years of history man has only once built a nation and society as free and abundant as our United States of America. The things we have will never be fully paid for and in our shrinking modern world this means defending our way of life far beyond our own shores. If most of our men are not willing or able to understand the need for self-sacrifice to perpetuate a democratic society this society will not long endure.

It would make me most proud to know that every young man in this school recognizes his responsibility as a man and as an American; by looking at military service as an opportunity to do for himself and his country as much as possible, and willingly gives of himself. As long as most of us feel this way, we have not to fear; but if we have large numbers looking for a way out, looking for someone else to do the job, or thinking only "what is in

it for me?" then we will become weak both as a nation and a society.

We are supposed to be living in a land that gives rewards more for what we put in than from just what we take out. Just paying taxes and voting is not enough — we must be willing to give of ourselves just as our forefathers did.

We may not always agree with the decisions of our leaders, but in a democracy the majority elects and we all agree to follow at least for the term of election. Just as it isn't fair for a few to pay taxes, it is not fair for only a few to serve in the military.

If however, a person can only view the service in a selfish manner, look at the advantages to be gained for a young male.

1. Training in a skill (even infantry soldiers). Training during free time in anything — all the way to a Ph.D. (free)
2. Travel (besides Viet Nam). Millions of men have traveled to places they never would have seen otherwise. Travels they may talk about the rest of their lives.
3. Job experience.
4. A chance to work and live with people from all walks of life.
5. Cultural development.
6. Physical development.
7. Entertainment — theaters, swimming pools, athletic teams, libraries, hobby shops, gyms.
8. Time to mature and discover what a person wants out of life.
9. A chance to develop leadership and take direction.
10. Most important a chance to say I've done my share for my country willingly.

If my words should be doubted, approach any male of an older generation and ask "Have you served in the military?" Even those who say they didn't like it will be eager to answer yes, and you will at once sense the pride the vets have to be able to say: "I did it; I gave of myself to my country!" Note, if you should have a chance, any group of men who might be talking over old war stories, then note the individual in the group who did not serve; he will be easy to pick out.

It is true that many of us do not agree with the way in which the war is being handled but remember our democratic government? We elected these men, and we can't leave them to go it alone because we don't agree on this point. If a policy needs to be changed we have many ways to get it done without running from our duty.

Let's push to show our strength in unity not our passive weakness in disunity. As another great man once said, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."
Anonymous



FAMED TRUMPETER Louis Armstrong and his backup group of Five All-Stars and female vocalists played to 800-900 people Thursday night. The seven musicians performed in the Field House which seats up to 3500 for a concert. The new Student Activities Board, which sponsored the group, listed expenditures of nearly \$6000 of which \$5500 went to Satchmo against gate receipt of around \$1300.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14—

3:30 p.m. SAB Creative Arts Sitting Bull-In — Alumni Lounge, Union

6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union

THURSDAY, DEC. 15—

8:00 a.m. ND Seed Trade Short Course — Ballroom, Union

11:00 a.m. UND Gen. Extension Division — Room 101, Union

12:00 noon NDSU Alumni - Board of Higher Education Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union

4:30 p.m. Legislative Reception — Hultz Lounge, Union

5:00 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu Mtg. — Alumni Lounge, Union

AWS Mtg. — Room 102, Union

Teacher Educ. Proj. Mtg. — The Forum, Union

IVCF Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union

FRIDAY, DEC. 16—

8:00 a.m. AACTE Teacher Educ. Proj. Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union

12:30 p.m. IVCF Fac. Prayer Mtg. — The Forum, Union

2:30 p.m. SAB - TGIF Cafe — Bison Grill, Union

7:00 p.m. Natural Science Division Dinner — Prairie Room and Dacotah Inn, Union

7:30 p.m. Northern School Supply Dinner — Town Hall, Union

9:00 p.m. Newman Ctr. Roller Skating Party — Bud's Roller Rink

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

2:00 p.m. SAB Children's Christmas Party — Town Hall, Union

7:00 p.m. First Lutheran Couples Club Dinner — Dacotah Inn, Union

9:00 p.m. SAB Christmas Snow Ball — Ballroom, Alumni Lounge, Hultz Lounge, Union

SUNDAY, DEC. 18—

9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation

10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Room 203, 233, Town Hall, Union

3:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Children's Christmas Party — Kappa Psi House

5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Bdwy.

5:30 p.m. Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Mtg. — Town Hall, Union

7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "The Trial" (American) — Ballroom, Union

8:00 p.m. Christmas Choral Concert - "Christmas Messiah" - Handel and "Canticle of Christmas" - Giannini — Festival Hall

MONDAY, DEC. 19—

9:00 a.m. SAB Faculty - Student Christmas Party — Ballroom, Union

TUESDAY, DEC. 20—

12:00 noon AAUP 21st Dist. Legislative Luncheon — Ballroom, Union

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21—

Christmas Recess

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CHRISTMAS CUTIE this year is Jane Landblom an arts and science student.

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a Happy Holiday Season



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

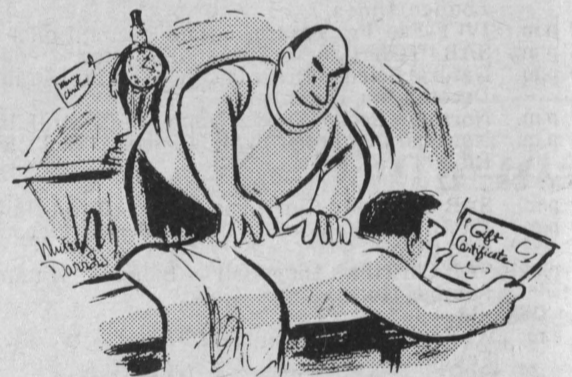
But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Physical Education Building Campaign Needs Students

Student help could be an important factor in bringing North Dakota State University a new physical education building according to Jerry Lingen, alumni director.

Lingen stated, "Students from NDSU could give the new physical education building a better chance of approval by legislators if during their Christmas break they speak to these state officials and impress upon them the need for the facility."

The program to get the new building started four years ago when a \$2 million structure was requested. According to Lingen the project didn't gain enough support to merit approval in Bismarck.

Last year the faculty committee on athletics and a group of alumni initiated activities to gain approval for a \$3.5 million structure this legislative session.

The campaign included statewide contacts by the Alumni Association and mass mailing to all alumni in the state.

NDSU's faculty senate gave the physical education building top-priority on its list of building requests last Spring.

"In the 60 day meeting of the legislature it is hoped that a method by which buildings for the state's institutions of higher learning can be financed," Lingen stated.

It is hoped that this method will enable the legislature to appropriate the money for the new

building, Lingen continued.

The committee's working for the physical education building felt that students could play an important part in the campaign to gain approval and funds for the building in contacts with their local legislators.

Lingen added that the University of North Dakota has used students in home-town campaigns for buildings on their request list.

"Students are well aware of the handicaps of the present outdated athletic facility," Lingen commented; "However, they may not realize the facilities that would be made available to them with the new physical education building."

Lingen disclosed the following list of facilities which would be included in the new facility: a main basketball court, two cross courts, volleyball and badminton courts, auxiliary gym, swimming pool, hand ball and paddle ball courts, dance studio, body mechanics room, research laboratory, four classrooms, steam and dry-heat room, rifle range, indoor track and a number of other facilities.

"Student support could add the finishing touch to this program that would put it through legislative and board of higher education approval," Lingen concluded.

The North Dakota legislative sessions will begin January 3, however Lingen felt that like in the past sessions the bodies wouldn't work on the appropriations for higher education until

late in the session.

A budget submitted by Governor William Guy several weeks ago contained no requests for appropriations for the physical education building or any buildings except

a maintenance unit at Minot State College.

The State Board of Higher Education, which meets on campus starting tomorrow, will establish a building priority list which

will be submitted to legislature. The list will be organized at the Fargo meeting.

Appropriations for buildings made by the legislature come from the state's general fund.

Albrecht Speaks

University Will Face An Up-hill Battle

H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University, noted in a Thursday, Dec. 8 speech that the University will face an up-hill battle as a result of the Governor's proposed budget, which includes no provisions for new buildings at NDSU.

Speaking at the annual conference of the North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service, which ended a four-day session Friday, Albrecht said requests for the second phase construction of a new biological science building, a new Field House, a new seed house, additional classroom space and other necessary campus improvements had not been included in the budget.

The University, the President said, last year instituted a program whereby classes begin at 7:30 in the morning, run through

the lunch hour and on until 5:30 p.m. He reported that two additional classroom hours each day had been picked up by doing this and saved the University the necessity of several new classroom facilities.

"But where can we go from here?" asked Albrecht.

Albrecht told the group increasing enrollment had made it necessary to "chop up some classroom space" to provide offices for additional staff members. As a result, he said, there is less classroom space available now than there was when the school had about 2,000 fewer students.

"It could probably be argued that we don't need to enlarge our program," said Albrecht, "but does North Dakota want an educational program limited to one that existed in 1966, when it stops to evaluate its system ten years from now?"

Dr. Albrecht said education and the business of getting educated is expensive, and he didn't see

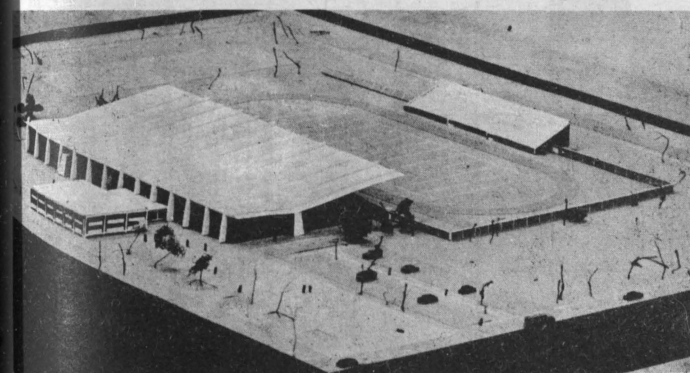
any possibility of getting much additional relief from students through increased fees. He said the in-state tuition of \$360 is high enough, with only 22 state universities and land-grant colleges charging students more than North Dakota.

In answer to those who argue North Dakota schools of higher education merely educate North Dakota youth so they can find high paying jobs in other states, Albrecht said: "If we don't educate them well enough so that businesses elsewhere will want them, they aren't going to be much good to North Dakota when they stay."

"In equipping our young people, we must also train them for a place in international programs in agriculture; not as a temporary diversion, but as a main line of work," said Albrecht. "In short, we must help to educate students who will be professionals in international agriculture."



Albrecht



The Need For a New P. E. Building - - MORE THAN ACADEMIC FROSTING

by Jerry Richardson
Acting Director of Communications

There are those who regard physical education as a bit of superfluous frosting on the academic cake. A recent speaker on our campus once lumped it, along with football, fraternities, schools of journalism and departments of education, as something designed "to attract people to the university who shouldn't be there in the first place."

There's another side of the coin. Nowadays, most universities have a somewhat different educational philosophy—that it is not enough to restrict their efforts to intellectual development—that it is necessary to attempt to educate "the whole man."

For the point of education is to help man reach his fullest potential—intellectually, socially, and physically.

Proponents of physical education argue that a good mind in a weak body operates under a handicap. (The idea isn't a new one, it came down to us from the Greeks.) There is no logical reason, they suggest, why intellectual development should not be accompanied by a like development of the body.

This is the reason we teach physical education at NDSU and the reason it is required of all physically qualified students.

It is also the reason we need a new physical education building.

The arguments for needing new and expanded facilities in higher education are heard so often these days that we're beginning to sound and feel like The Boy Who Cried Wolf.

As long as enrollment keeps going up, NDSU will continue to need additional classrooms, laboratories and student residence halls.

At the moment, the most pressing need appears to be for a new, multi-purpose physical education facility.

The present field house was completed in 1931, when our enrollment was in the 1,400 bracket. Today, that same facility serves an enrollment of 5,479. Three years from now, the earliest possible date we could have a new building ready for use, enrollment has been projected to reach nearly 7,000.

1,005,000 LBS. IN A 210,000 LB. BOX

The effect is to try to cram a million and five thousand pounds of students into a two hundred-and-ten-thousand-pound box.

It can't be done. Erv Kaiser will testify to that. A typical day at the field house begins before 7 a.m., with the arrival of Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps personnel who are officed in the building. Both organizations also have supply rooms and a rifle range in the field

The Need For a New P. E. Building

house and both conduct classes and drills there daily. "Service" classes in men's and women's physical education go on throughout the day, making use of every available teaching area, the main gymnasium floor, the stage, the wrestling room, and classrooms. Many are conducted simultaneously. Freshman and varsity intercollegiate teams make use of the building sporadically throughout the day and regularly from 4 to 6 p.m. and on weekends. Intramural groups move in for the evening, again making maximum use of available space. In addition to these activities, the field house also accommodates all major dances, musical and dramatic programs, including the annual Blue Key musical; basketball games, wrestling matches, rifle matches, registration, Baccalaureate, some large feeding operations and other miscellaneous events, too large to be housed anywhere else on campus.

Typical of overextended older buildings, makeshift offices for the athletic and physical education staffs are sandwiched rabbit-warren style, into every nook and cranny that can't be used for anything else.

And because of the unique nature of physical activity, locker rooms and showers must also be available to most of the thousand-or-so-odd people who pass through the field house daily. These are overcrowded in roughly equal proportion to the other facilities. Enrollees in women's physical education, and the staff, have a three-person shower room to meet their needs. Proportionately, the men's facilities are little better.

Which all boils down, we feel, into a fairly convincing argument for a new building. The one which has been proposed, incidentally, would also include a new section of football stadium seats as one of its walls, replacing our present south stands and press box.

Skeptics see the request for a new physical education building as an extension of an already overemphasized athletic program at NDSU. There is no question but that the new structure would be a great help in that area.

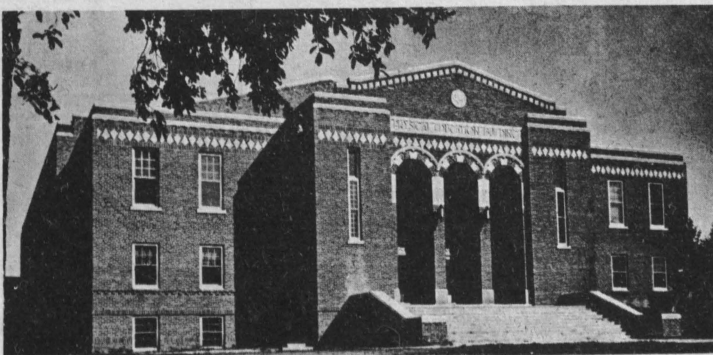
Priority Has Faculty Endorsement

On the other hand, the University Senate, which represents, and is comprised of the teaching faculty, has endorsed the administration's selection of the physical education building to receive first priority among our physical plant needs.

Several other new buildings, currently in the offing, should help offset some of our other space problems. The new Little Country Theatre will provide a sizeable lecture hall. The new high-rise dorms ought to take some of the squeeze out of the housing problem, and the new biological sciences building should provide some new classrooms, labs and offices.

Thus the need is clear, present, and immediate. Two years from now will be too late.

Top: women's locker rooms are grossly overcrowded. Center: office space is at a premium. Bottom: intramurals place heavy burden on facilities.



PRESENT
FIELD
HOUSE

OLD FIELD HOUSE problems are shown and explained in a brochure which was prepared by the North Dakota State University communications department and recently mailed to alumni. The brochure presents the argument for a new physical education building.

Inter-fraternity Council Greeks Request Further Rule Changes

by Tanfield Miller

The Inter-Fraternity Council approved a series of measures Sunday which reflected the increasingly liberal student social philosophies which are developing on the campus.

The group which regulates the ten fraternity houses on campus adopted an open house policy similar to that approved by Student Senate. In a unanimous vote they ratified a 2-10 p.m. period every Sunday for visiting hours in houses.

Following the passage of this recommendation the Greeks went on to approve a motion to allow men 21 years or older to drink on fraternity property. In order to control minor consumption the measure also stipulated that any person not of age may be held for prosecution by either the University or civil authorities, and that any house which fails to report violators will be subject to the loss of the drinking privileges plus a fine.

IFC went on to adopt an internal rule change lifting from 15%

to 30% the number of persons required to constitute an official fraternity function.

As introduced the motion had called for an absolute majority of total membership to be required at one place to represent a fraternity, but after extended debate the number was lowered in hope of securing the necessary administration approval.

The fraternities also voted to ask that beginning next Fall they may be released from their board contracts up to two weeks into the quarter. It was felt that with the completion of the new high rise dormitories there would be enough people eating at the food service center to allow for such a move.

When pledges must eat at the complex they have more trouble being assimilated into the house, and the various groups suffer financial troubles.

In a final move the Greeks unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Student Body President Rodger Wetzel calling on the group to announce its support

of the rule change accepted by Student Senate last week. These proposed changes are currently under study by the administration.

Dean D. Scott, advisor to IFC, was not present at the meeting for he felt his presence might tend to stifle debate. The results of the meetings will be reported to him this afternoon along with the requests by them. Before any of these measures can go into effect they must secure the consent of the administration.

Faculty and Legislators Will Discuss Problems

State legislators and University faculty members will meet to discuss mutual problems in trying to provide the best education possible for students at North Dakota State University.

The University's position on one of its most pressing needs, finances, will be presented by Comptroller H. Don Stockman. Representative Gordon S. Aamoth will respond. A question and answer period will follow these talks.

John Hove, president of AAUP, describes the purpose of the meeting as an attempt to establish a dialogue which will identify prob-

lems in education and help to suggest possible solutions to them.

"Generally, the legislators are sympathetic to NDSU and are anxious to do what they can to help us solve our problems," Hove said.

Twenty-first district legislators invited to the noon luncheon are Senators Francis J. Butler, Richard W. Goldberg, C. Warner Litten and Dr. William A. Stafne and Representatives Aamoth, A. G. Bunker, Russell Duncan, Mrs. Donald Eagles, Peter S. Hilleboe, Clark J. Jenkins, Omer S. Mathiason and Thomas J. McDonald.



FERTILIZER SPREADER is used for making icy sidewalks less slippery. The machine spreads nitrogen on the walks.

CAMPUS NOTICES

NOTICES

Christmas Party
International Relations Club Christmas party will be held 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Lutheran Student Center.

Needed:

People willing to work on the "No. 2 Campus Newspaper." All positions open. Send your name, address and phone number to Box 5256, Fargo, N. Dak.

Entomology Party

The entomology department will have its annual party at the Bowler Thursday night. John Lundquist is in charge of entertainment, Dave Aarhus is treasurer and Dr. Post is master of ceremonies.

Dairy Meeting

Dairy Club Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Dairy Building.

Newman Activities

Handwriting analysis by Dr. F. Schmit at 8 p.m., December 14, St.

Snowball

Semi-formal dance sponsored by Student Activities Board, Union Ballroom Saturday, Dec. 17 at 9 p.m.

Paul's Newman Center.
Caroling 7 p.m., December 16, St. Paul's Newman Center.
Supper plus Christmas Party 5-6 p.m., December 18, St. Paul's Newman Center.

Agricultural Short Course

The College of Agriculture will offer its annual short course beginning Jan. 3, 1967.

Historians Crossword

1.	2.		3.	4.	5.	6.	7.		8.	9.	10.		11.	12.
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66.							67.							

HORIZONTAL

- Early colonist
- Black (schwarzwald)
- Thorough
- Conjunction
- Weakness of Henry the Sixth
- Swindle
- Rehabilitation agency (founded 1880)
- Dunant's establishment (abbrev.)
- Fought at Troy
- Utter pompously
- Village
- Dew line element
- Pronoun
- Serving as a type
- Shakespeare's at once
- Oriental rice dish
- Greek letter
- Ruled Russia
- Emotion of Columbus's men
- Late summer flower
- Turns out of the way
- Favorite follower
- Principle did it to WW I
- Resulted in death of 11 down (two words)
- Where they were
- Contains ancient Elam
- Supports

VERTICAL

- Roman general in Persian Gulf
- Senate vote to impeach Johnson
- How Schlieman studied Troy
- Inflammation of (suffix)
- Woman struck dead for lying
- 1923 postmaster-general (initials)
- Frontier construction
- Where junta puts past ruler
- Conservative direction (abbrev.)
- Athenian philosopher
- American president (initials)
- Russian parliament
- Bloody French revolutionist
- Part of a pedestal
- First governor of Hudson's Bay company

- Mate of 11 down
- Van Eyck's medium
- Eastern empire
- Stone obstacle to 38 down
- Davy, Willis, Long and Morton fought these
- Vedic dawn goddess
- Pronounced speed of Conestoga wagon
- Mongrel
- English prime minister of Jewish origin
- Negative ions
- Soapstone
- Made by Gerhard Kremer
- Attila caused it in Europe
- Drove Napoleon from Russia
- First of several like-named Russian rulers
- Kidney (comb. form)
- One-celled animal
- Part of Ireland in the Angevin empire
- Used for leveling
- Type of music
- Pronounce 43 down (singular)
- Designates time
- Henry the Eighth's relationship to Elizabeth the First
- State in Custer's path (abbrev.)
- Out of (prefix)

(answers in next issue, Jan. 11)

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From University Photographers

Display Of Photos Is Hanging In Union

A collection of photographs taken by members of the University Photographers Association of America will be on display in the Union through December 20.

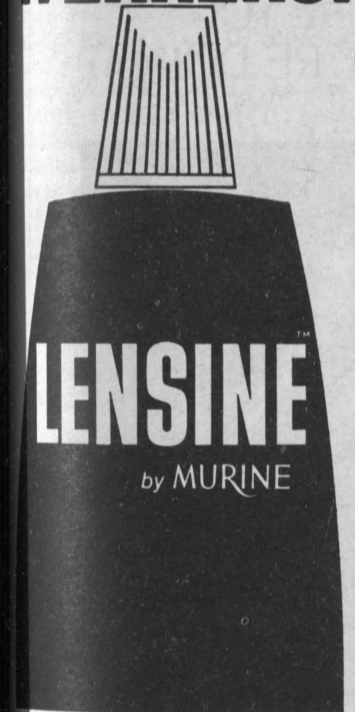
The exhibit of more than 40 color and black and white salon prints was compiled last Spring at the 1966 UPAA convention, held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Each year members of the organization submit examples of their work for judging at the convention. A traveling exhibit is compiled from among the best prints submitted.

This year's traveling exhibit illustrates a broad range of photographic applications to higher education — architectural photography, informal portraiture, photomicrographs, photographs for teaching and research and photographic abstractions.

Included in the exhibit are a

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Christmas color landscape of Dartmouth College, a photo of a corn field taken at Penn State, and two photographs, a still life and a brochure illustration, by Rick Farrar, a former Fargoan, now with the photographic laboratory at South Dakota State University. Several of the prints carry UPAA special merit blue ribbons.

The UPAA is a relatively new

and small organization, founded in New England in 1961, in an effort to upgrade the quality and professional standards of campus photography.

It currently has some 200-300 members, most of whom are in the New England and South-eastern States. North Dakota's two universities recently joined the UPAA but have not yet entered the print competition.

Dean Honored Nationally

Frank Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, has received a certificate of appreciation from the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

Mirgain was honored for his service as chairman of the committee on professional publications for the society. He has served on the committee for the past four years.

The publications committee is responsible for screening articles

submitted for publication in "The Journal of Professional Practice of the American Society of Civil Engineers."

Mirgain has been dean of the NDSU College of Engineering and Architecture since 1954 and served as president of the North Dakota Society of Professional Engineers in 1961-62.

The college has added a 2-million dollar engineering complex and more than doubled its enrollment since he joined the University.

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

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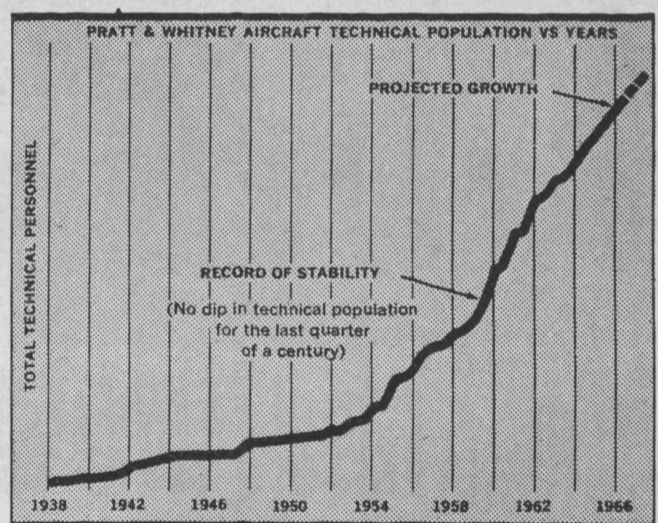
Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.**

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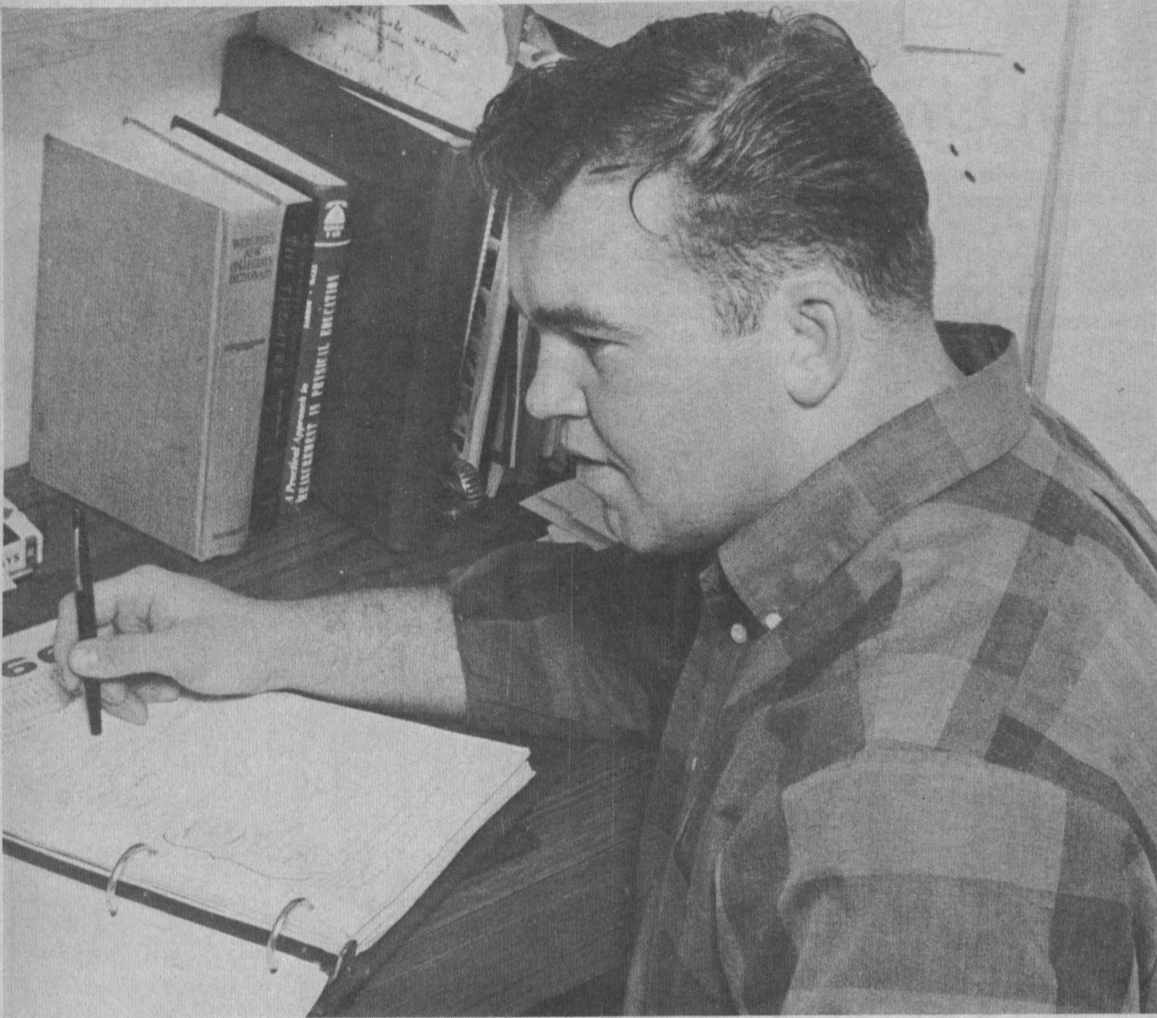
Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN Walt Odegaard is caught studying in his room.

Walt Odegaard Named To Little All-American

by Neil Thomas

Named to this year's Little All-American team at middle guard is Walt Odegaard, a 6' 1" 230 pound defensive tackle for the Bison.

The defensive stalwart was named to the post a week ago after receiving honorable mention on the team last year.

Odegaard led a Bison defense which allowed only 36.8 yards per game rushing and 171 yards total defense per game this past season.

The big senior was best known for his ability to stack up the running plays up the middle and his tremendous pass rush on the opponent's quarterback.

While in high school, Odegaard was both all-state and honorable mention prep All-American at Devils Lake Central.

He was also third in North Dakota heavyweight wrestling competition. Last winter he lettered as a member of the Bison mat squad.

Ken Rota, Bison junior half-back was selected on the honorable mention list after making the second team last year as a sophomore.

Injured most of the season, Rota placed ninth in the NCC statistics with 275 yards and a 4.5 average per game.

Playoffs For WRA Volleyball Begun

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball teams which have participated in the tournaments held each Tuesday since October began their final playoffs Tuesday, Dec. 6. The winning teams of the beginning playoffs will compete for consolation championship and championship on January 10.

The Independents, Ragamuffins and the Volley Maids will compete for consolation championship, and the Watcha's, Dinan Hall, W.W. and the Alpha Gam Spikers will play-off for the championship.

The Women's Physical Education Department, with Mrs. Hegstad as chairman, will sponsor a Gymnastics Clinic to be held on campus, Saturday, Dec. 17. Colleges and high schools in the area have been invited to attend. North Dakota A.A.U. compulsory

gymnastic routines will be demonstrated at the clinic.

A new gymnastics organization for coeds is being proposed. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Hegstad at the Women's Physical Education Department.

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January 10, 11

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Home Monday

Bison Have Losing Trip

The Bison completed their six day road trip by losing to Loyola 103-79 and Northern Michigan 76-73 on December 5 and 6. It was the third and fourth losses in a row for the Bison.

Loyola built up a 12 point half-time lead and continued to widen the margin in the second half to mount the final 103-75 score.

It was Loyola's second win in a row over a North Central Conference opponent.

Gerry Suman led all scorers with 30 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Bison. Ron Waggoner was the only other Bison in double figures with 24 points and 9 rebounds.

Corky Bell was the scoring leader for Loyola with 25 points and Alan Miller had 16.

At Northern Michigan the game was of a different sort. Leading at half-time 40-30, the Bison were unable to hold off a second half Northern Michigan rally that gave them the lead mid-way in the second half. From then on the Bison were on the trailing end of the score.

Bob Maier led four Bison players in double figures with 19 points. Suman had 15, Waggoner 13 and Ron Schlieman got 12.

Dave Kovach was high scorer for Northern Michigan with 22 points.

Although losing all four games on the road trip, the Bison benefited from the experience gained according to Coach Doug Cowman.

This Saturday the Bison take to the road again and travel to St. Thomas and then return home to meet Huron Monday, Dec. 19, in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Baby Bison Pick Up Two Victories

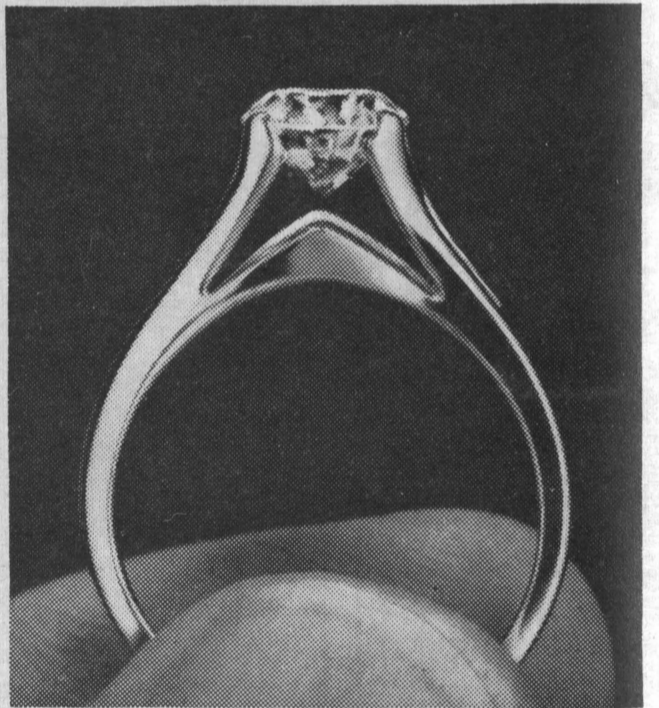
The Baby Bison basketball team picked up wins over the Mayville State College junior varsity 72-70 and the Moorhead State College junior varsity 70-62 last weekend.

In Friday's game at Mayville Steve Krumrei led the Baby Bison with 27 points and came back Saturday night to score 22 points against Moorhead State.

Others scoring in double figures against MSC were Pete Johnson with 16 and Rocco Toriano with 11.

Chris Davenport got 25 for Moorhead.

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Enter Quadrangular

Tough Mankato State Defeats Bison

The Herd's wrestling team lost Mankato State the former National Champs. The Bison rolled up 11 points, three points a piece in two decisions and five points in a forfeit, while losing 24-11.

Saturday's match evens the Bison's season record at 1-1.

Captain John Hollman, in the feature match, decisioned Tom Bowles 8-4. Hollman called his match, "one of the stepping stones or rungs on the ladder toward big things."

Jack Skjonsby, who wrestled Bob Soulek, a former national

champion, felt he did his best against such a powerful opponent. The Fargo Shanley opponent was pinned in 3:38.

Herb Schmidt won by decision and Chuck Nelson by forfeit to round out the scoring.

This Saturday the Bison wrestlers will enter a quadrangular at Brookings, S. D., involving the University of Minnesota, South Dakota State University, the University of South Dakota and the Bison.

"This is going to be the best competition that NDSU has ever

been in. South Dakota State has won the North Central Conference two years in a row now and the U of Minn. is big ten," stated coach Bucky Maughn.

"We want our kids to get experience against some real good competition at Brookings. I think we'll surprise them in a few places," coach Maughn went on.

When asked about the Mankato State meet, Maughn stated this, "The kids learned a lot. They're not scared of them anymore. They were national champs two years ago."

At this point of the season Maughn had praise for some of his wrestlers. He stated, "Herb Schmidt and John Hollman have done good jobs. Of course we expect it of Hollman. Schmidt is not a big heavyweight but he's a tough heavyweight. Larry Mollins has improved a lot. He's the current bright light on the squad. I've been pleased with some of the sophomores," Maughn added.

Holiday Layoff Set For IM Action

Basketball games have been cancelled this Thursday and next Tuesday, bowling, billiards, and pin pong will not compete next Tuesday either. Play will resume on Wednesday we return from Christmas vacation for all IM sports.

Elections were held for vice president of intramurals and Jim Erwin was unanimously elected. Results from last week's games were posted as follows:

In bracket one Farmhouse (1) won by forfeit over Johnson (1), Lettermen trounced Reed (3) 70-44 and Kappa Psi (1) whipped Sigma Chi (2) 51-37.

In bracket two, APHA whopped AGR (1) 50-29, Co-op (1) aced Churchill (2) 65-30 and YMCA forfeited to Sigma Nu.

In bracket three, FFA forfeited to Reed (1), Johnson (2) beat Theta Chi (2) 49-39 and Co-op (2) trounced AGR (3) 48-22.

In bracket four, Johnson (3) edged AGR (2) 38-37, SAE (1) beat Kappa Psi (2) 43-33 and

Reed (2) whopped Married Students 42-26.

In bracket five, Theta Chi (1) won by forfeit over YMCA (1), Stockbridge (2) whipped SPD 59-36 and TKE (1) forfeited to ATO (2).

Neil Thomas - - -

NCC Strengths Will Be Shown



Bison cagers won't get a taste of regular season North Central Conference action until January 6 when they meet their first NCC foe, Augustana. However, the Bison are entered in the annual NCIAC Holiday tournament at Sioux Falls on December 28-30. The tournament has all seven NCC teams entered as well as the University of Nevada.

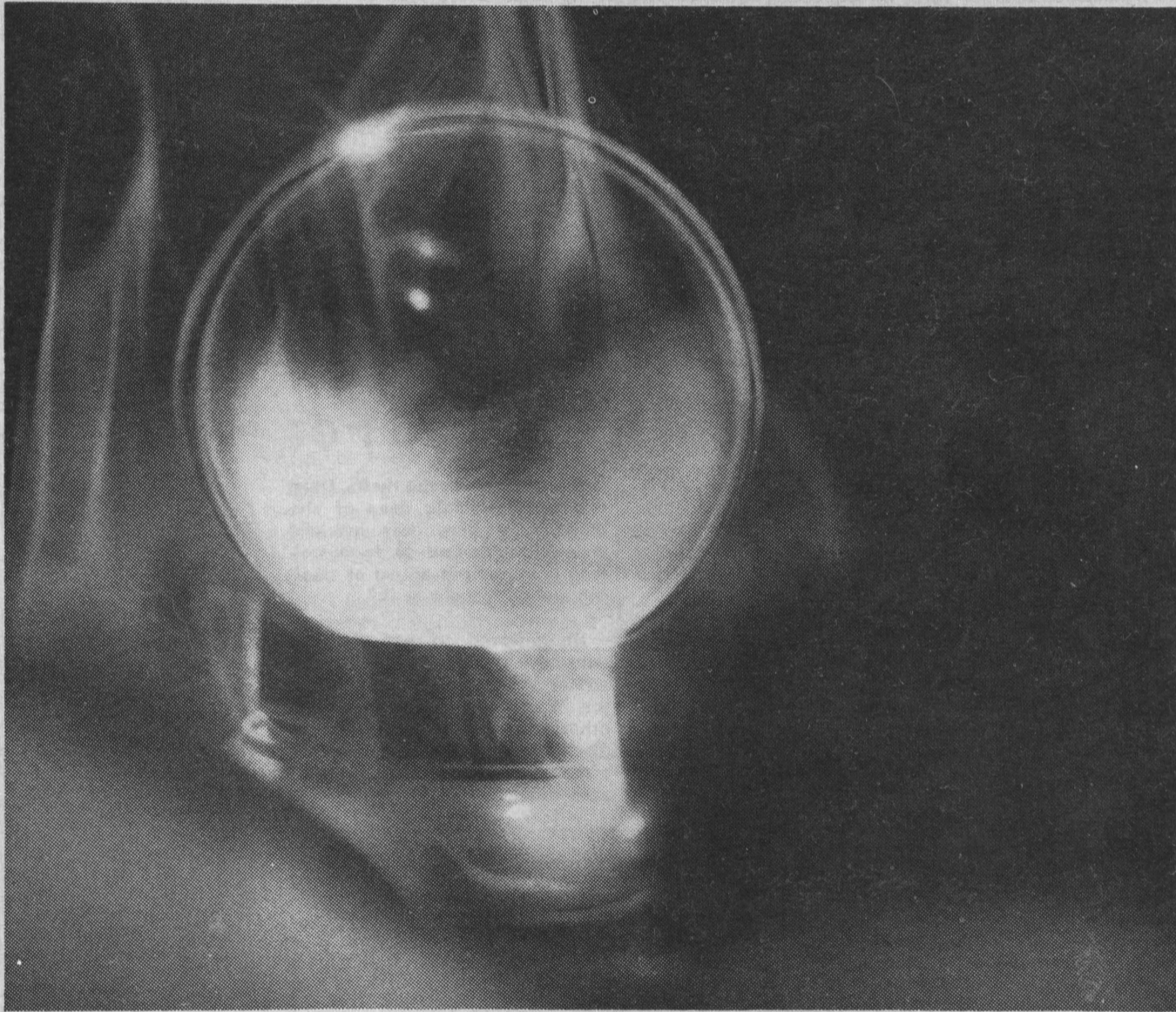
With all seven NCC teams entered in the tourney, much should be known about the strengths and weaknesses of every team upon completion of the tourney. Barring any upsets, the teams placing first and second in the tournament will have a lot to say about how the NCC race is going to go this season.

The Bison and University of North Dakota Sioux open up the tournament in what could possibly be "the game" of the tournament. Although both teams are rated two and three behind South Dakota State in recent ratings.

The Bison have two games in which to warm up for the tournament. They are against St. Thomas there this Saturday and Huron College here Monday. St. Thomas should be the more formidable of the two, seldom losing on its home court and being the defending MIAC champ.

LITTLE ALL-AMERICANS

Don Horn and Don Hass, of San Diego State and Montana State respectively, have also been selected to the Little All-American ranks. Horn, who should end up high on the professional football draft lists, passed like a pro as his Aztec team defeated the Montana State Bobcats 28-7 last Saturday in the Camillia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.



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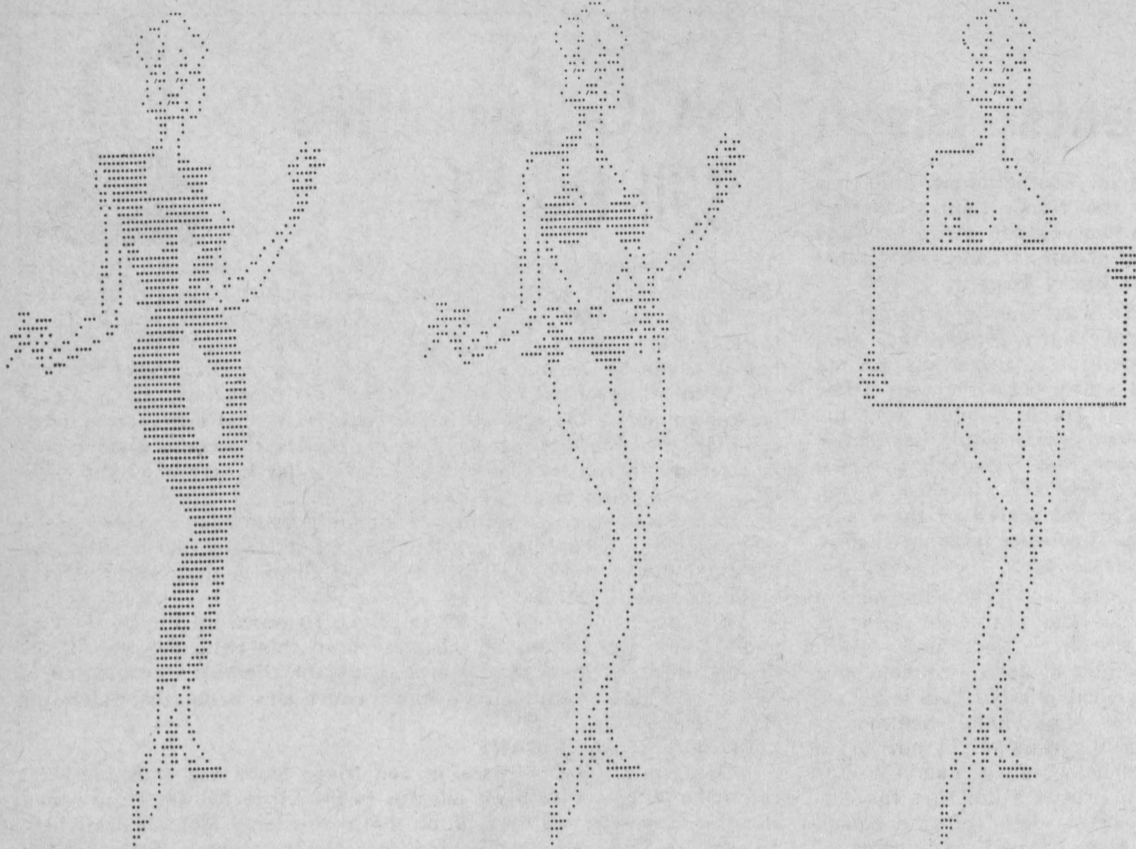
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CHRISTMAS Carol from the computer center brightens the students outlook, Carol, a product of the 1401 computer, demonstrates her form in sequence and in the last setting holds a card saying, "This proves that the 1401 can't do everything."

Student Health Center Defines Hours

Beginning December 15 the Students Health Service will receive patients between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday only. It will be closed nights, weekends and holidays except to patients who have been admitted to the infirmary for 24-hour bed care.

The physician will be available between 8 and 10 a.m. and between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Students coming to the Health Service for immunizations, first aid or other nursing services may prefer other times during the day.

A student requiring emergency care should be taken to the Health Service between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or telephone 237-7331.

At other times the student should be taken to the emergency room of the Dakota Hospital or telephone 237-9811, where some physicians' fees are paid for by the University — unless he pre-

fers another hospital.

When accidents or illnesses occur in student residences, the counselor, head resident or house-mother should be notified, if possible, before action is taken.

In very serious emergencies call 233-1145 for ambulance service.

Stolen Books Watched For

(continued from page 1) he is required to sign his name next to a number on a list. The signature is checked for validity by comparing it with the signature on his identification card.

The number on the list by which the signature is written is marked on the inside cover of the returned book so that when a student recognizes his stolen book on a bookstore shelf, it can be easily traced back to the student who sold it for cash to the Varsity Mart.

Commenting on the thefts, Dean D. Scott, associate dean of students, says that, "the quickest way for a student to leave college is to commit an act of stealing and get caught at it."

He referred to two students who have recently been suspended for stealing from an off-campus apartment house and two others who have been placed on disciplinary probation for taking a number of small items from an area college.

President Explains Report On Recent Trip Overseas

H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University, and four members of a Rockefeller Foundation team which he headed have recommended that a U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) proposed loan of possibly more than 4 million dollars be granted to a Nigerian school of agriculture as the result of a four week visit to that country.

Following his return Sunday, President Albrecht reported the Nigeria political situation appeared highly unstable and that weapon checks were commonplace at road blocks throughout the four states in the military federation.

Despite the instability, Dr. Albrecht said he considered the Nigerian government's request for help legitimate and advised it would be a good idea for the U.S. to follow through with it.

"You have to be willing to take a chance on them," said Dr. Albrecht. "Perhaps by doing so we'll help stabilize the situation by showing faith in the central government — a reinforcement of our belief that the federation will remain intact."

In addition to recommending the developmental loan for the Faculty (college) of Agriculture at the University of Ibadan, the study team was asked to work out suggestions for a cooperative arrangement between the University and the Rockefeller-Ford Foundation International Institute for Tropical Agriculture.

Dr. Albrecht said that the Nigerian government has donated the land on which the institute

will be built and has made reasonable requests for cooperation — such as graduate assistantships for some of the agriculture students from nearby Ibadan University. The cooperative agreement is the last step in the establishment of the 50 member institute.

The developmental loan being sought for construction of new agricultural buildings for some 400 agriculture students at Ibadan University is not a request for anything free, according to Dr. Albrecht, since they plan to repay it.

Dr. Albrecht and the study team were also asked to help identify strong and less strong areas in Nigerian higher education in agriculture.

"There is some work needed in the area of training people to pursue the problems of agriculture," said Dr. Albrecht. Additional work in experimentation, development and planning are needed for further improvement of Nigerian agriculture, he concluded.

In addition to the University of Ibadan, the study group visited three other Nigerian schools as a part of the comparative study program in identifying the strong and less strong areas in Nigerian higher education in agriculture. The group also met with Supreme Commander Lt. Col. Gowon, the military leader of the country.

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Seniors Named To Who's Who

Selections to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities have been announced.

The 33 NDSU students who were chosen are: David Bakken AG 4, Randy Buresh AS 4, Alan Butts AG 4, Kris Callenbach AS 4, Robert Challey CH 4, Tom Cook AG 4, Roberta Drake HE 4, Lionel Estenson AG 4, Jeanne Glasoe AS 4, Margaret Halland AS 4, William Haugen AS 4, Susan Hall AS 4, Michael Hohl ME 4, Barbara Holes HE 4, Arlen Johnson AS 4, Patrice Kiefer HE 4, Dave Knudson AS 4, Russel Kruger PH 4, Raymond Lacinia AS 4, Lowell Linderman AS 4, Dianne Lund PH 5, Thomas Norum AS 4, Gerald Paulson EE 4, Kathy Platt AS 4, Jennifer Roden AS 4, Jeanette Schatz HE 4, Lois Schlichting AS 4, John Schneider AS 4, Orin Score EE 4, Susan Storms HE 4, Gerald Suman EE 4, Darlene Vinje HE 4 and Bob Wedber AS 4.

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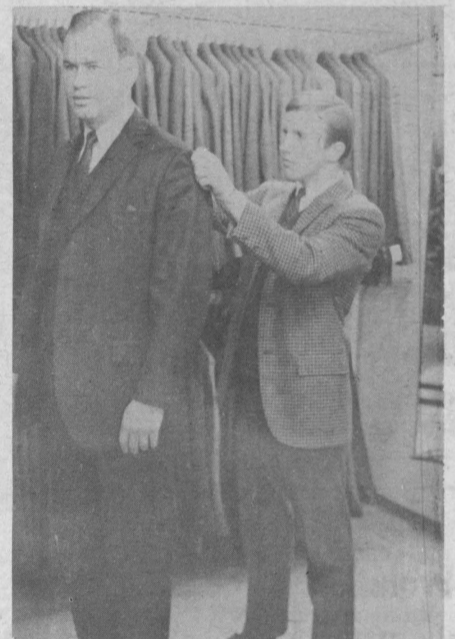
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