

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 18, 1967

Students Reject Proposed Semester Plan

by Glenn Solberg

The solution to North Dakota's problem of trying to find a system of uniform programming adaptable to all state colleges and universities definitely does not lie in the Board of Higher Education's proposal to change all schools to the semester system according to information gathered by a number of students and student groups.

Signatures from over 1800 North Dakota State University students were obtained on petitions circulated by David Clough, AS 3, and Bob Keogh, AG 3. Of these, 1,649 students were in fa-

vor of the present quarter system, leaving 151 supporting the semester system. Thus, showing 92% of the students backing quarters.

Student Senate is conducting an intensive survey concerning the changeover. Results are not yet completely tabulated, but according to Mike Kihne, PH 4, "The results are, so far, overwhelmingly in favor of the quarter or 4-1-4 system."

The Spectrum also obtained a number of comments, some of which appear on page four of this issue. The majority of these comments also favor the quarter

or 4-1-4 system, with few in favor of the semester system.

The board could vote on the proposed change today. However, Student Body President Rodger Wetzel, AS 4, said that an "Effort will be made to postpone this final vote to a later date, because of the need for more research on the present system and on the available systems."

Student body vice-president Bob Challey also supports the movement for postponement. He stated that "The board decided to discuss and to vote upon this proposal at a rather opportune time for their own self-interest. The plan was first approved at the December 15-16 meeting of the board. This was announced in the

newspapers while students and faculty members were on Christmas vacation. The second and final approval is planned to occur on January 18-19, only allowing the students and faculty to be back in school for about two weeks. If any student or faculty group wishes to thoroughly research this matter a time period of more than two weeks is needed."

At the December meeting it was moved that all state institutions of higher learning would have to adopt the semester system by the fall of 1969. Board officials, with little opposition, passed the proposal during the first reading of the states' master plan.

May Be Adopted

Fraternities Consider Judicial System

In all matters of fraternity discipline Interfraternity Council has taken measures to create a judicial body with authority.

The purpose of this court is to shift the responsibility of fraternity discipline from the University to within the fraternity system itself. IFC is now awaiting discussion from the male Greek organizations before action will be tak-

en within the council.

Judicial court membership would consist of the IFC president, who will serve as chairman and will vote only in case of a tie; the Dean of Men or his representative; two members selected by the IFC president and two members elected to the court by IFC.

However, a person whose fraternity is on trial may not serve as a member of the court. Any decision of the court may be appealed to President H. R. Albrecht's office for reconsideration.

David Weinlaeder AG 3, chairman of the committee for establishment of the judicial court constitution, states that, "This is a tremendous opportunity to allow Greek organizations to exercise control of their own affairs. Successful operation of the court will depend upon cooperation of every individual within the fraternity system, rather than just a few."

Weinlaeder also stated that there are indications that the administration would approve of such a judicial body.

Actions which may be taken by the court range from social probation to expulsion from IFC and recommendation that the University remove the chapter's charter.

The proposed court will be discussed at the next meeting of IFC, and if approved, will be sent to the University administration for its approval.

Applications for the editorship of the 1967-68 Bison Annual are being accepted by the Board of Publications. Application blanks are available at the Bison and Spectrum offices on the second floor of the Union.

Three Coeds Are Chosen For 'Experiment In Living'

Three coeds have been chosen representatives to Experiment in International Living, according to Robert Siberry, advisor to the Experiment.

Lois McKennett HE 3 will be the representative to Ethiopia, Joyce Nelson HE 3 will visit Denmark and Karen Thompson AS 3 will visit the British Virgin Islands.

Senate appropriated \$2500 for the Experiment. One requirement is that representatives be students of North Dakota State University next year.

"The students are responsible to the student groups of NDSU since they are appropriated funds by the student government," said Siberry. "The ideal situation would be to add one more representative each year, but it would depend on the funds appropriated through senate and the financial interest that other interested organizations might offer."

The three representatives will spend two weeks in Vermont for briefings on United States' foreign policies and languages spoken in the countries they will visit, prior to their trips abroad.

Miss Thompson said, "My assignment differs from the other two in that mine is primarily a social service project. I will be teaching geography, elementary science and English for four weeks in a school at Tortola. During this time I will be living with a family and after this I will be traveling throughout the British Virgin Islands."

"Many students don't realize the value of such an experiment to the student body," Miss McKennett stated, "but we hope to create a proper image and understanding as to what an American student is. In accepting peoples of a foreign land one can promote good will."

Blue Key Announces Musical To Be Produced This Spring

by Alan Butts

"Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be the All-University production staged by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity on campus May 4-6, 1967.

The Broadway musical contains such well-known songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Many a New Day," "People Will Say We're in Love" and the title song, "Oklahoma!"

This is the first musical that Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein collaborated on, in 1943. It went on to be the second longest running show on Broadway — surpassed only by "My Fair Lady."

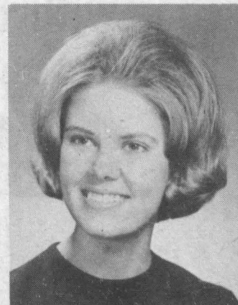
"Oklahoma!" is a romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of this century, when cowboys were first beginning to be supplanted by farmers. It tells the happy tale of the courtship of two

pretty farm girls by their cowboy swains, despite the rivalry of two other men, an itinerant peddler and a sour-tempered hired hand.

The musical is based on Lynn Riggs' play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," which is an affectionate memory of the author's childhood near Claremore, in what was then still called the Indian Territory, before it was admitted to statehood.

Each year Blue Key produces a Broadway show with an all-student cast as a service project to the University and Fargo-Moorhead. The fraternity uses the profit it makes for various scholarships and a Doctor of Service Award Banquet.

Bob Challey CH 4, student producer said, "We are hoping for a large number of students to try out for parts and are quite sure that this show will be one of the most successful yet."



Miss Nelson



Miss McKennett



Miss Thompson

As I See It . . .

For a fleeting moment last fall a ray of hope infected many students and they shirked their lethargic ways in an effort to relinquish their role as second class citizens.

As the cold set in and ivy began to sprout from the proposals which had been pigeonholed in one of the Kremlin's broom closets the campus' populace returned from vacation to revert to their old philosophies.

The old attitudes were never more obvious than last Saturday night when the bouncing Bison opened their home conference schedule. Everyone there followed form, with the exception of the players, who broke tradition by winning.

RAH RAHJAH

Take the Rahjahs. During vacation the major share of prime tube time was taken up by one bowl or another. Though the names of the players differed each day there was one constant: the male cheer leaders.

Here for the whole nation to see were examples of the All-American College Man. A good looking, well groomed, stone-sober male leading his fellow schoolmates in a fired-up but dignified manner.

CLEAN-CUT AND ALL THAT

Now compare this image with that of our golden pep boys: a slouched over, staggering, swearing fellow who, if he is in front of the crowd, is having enough trouble just trying to remain on foot let alone bothering to cheer.

Our mystical men are even dressed differently. Instead of portraying a nice, clean-cut image, our whiz kids are decked out in their century-old, frayed, gold and green jackets (which they must have slept in for the last dozen weeks or so), worn out levis with tennis shoes decorated to match and their hair is sprinkled with two bottles of greasy kid's stuff—not to mention an equal supply of some other stuff hidden in every pocket.

A BOY IN HIS BOTTLE

The pep group initiated new members last week and there was hope for a while in some circles that they may take on a new look, but alas their new look turned out to be more of the same.

But one must admit, if they gave up their tradition-bound ritual their emblem would no longer be

relevant, their emblem being that they consider to be the ultimate in status symbols — a kid coming out of a bottle.

Several months ago when senate was feeling somewhat giddy from their new-found power a resolution was introduced to clean up what most considered to be an intolerable situation. The proposal called for the student representatives to relieve from the Rahjahs those duties which they had shown they didn't consider to be important: cheering, leading the cheering and leading those who want to cheer to places they can cheer.

In addition Wetzel and company were asked to empower senate to create a new group to assume these responsibilities along with those of welcoming the visiting teams and selecting cheerleaders.

This whole proposition went the way of most which Senate feels would alienate some of their constituents — into the waste basket. It was pointed out though that the resolution would not slay the slobs and therefore would permit the biggest group of followers on campus to follow each other downtown every night to hide themselves in a mixture of beer and their school colored shields.

KEEP UP THE IMAGE

Oh, senate said, Sports Illustrous did call us Moo U and Silo Tech and all sorts of things like that and don't we have to live up to our national image? What better way of beaming that look is there than fielding a whole squad of unshaven, uncouth manure slingers to stand before the spectators and swear over television and radio to thousands of down-

Tanfield Miller



to-earth viewers?

Rumor has it that this motion has been resurrected and may soon be placed in front of the body that refused to deal with it earlier. It is time that students did something about dealing with their own number; this measure appears to be the best way of dealing with what has become an intolerable situation.

UP TO THE BAND

Back to the game. While the Rahjahs were boozing and the team was bouncing the spectators were engaged in a similar activity — doing deep knee bends. Every time there was a time-out, not to mention before, after and during the middle of the game, the band decided to remind SU that they were there en masse.

What did they do? Bop off on one of about three numbers they can perform with any sort of proficiency, and these sentimental old tunes just happened to make the inmates present pop onto their feet to display their loyalty to their ivy-covered institution.

It is great to have a band but everyone would appreciate them a little more if they would cut their numbers to that of a pep band, one that knows more than this one evidently does. After watching the rather sickening, bored grimaces on the faces of the better part of that organization, one could say that they too may like this suggestion.

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Official Discusses Venereal Diseases

"Syphilis is spread through sexual intercourse!"

H. D. Neugebauer, representative of the State Health Department stressed this point Wednesday night, Jan. 11 to a crowd of students who filled the Prairie Room in the Union.

Cause, control and prevention of venereal disease (VD) were discussed by Neugebauer. The great increase in teenage VD can largely be credited to the automobile, he said.

"The car has become America's bedroom on wheels, and with it being pushed on our youth the way it is today, it is no wonder VD cases have risen so rapidly," Neugebauer continued.

He pointed out that the teenager has come more prominently to the special VD problem because sexual behavior is becoming more casual among many groups and the prostitute is being widely displaced by amateurs as a spreader of VD.

It is spread through sexual intercourse, homosexual relations, severe petting and in rare cases, even by kissing. Urbanization, population mobility, over-emphasis of miracle drugs and lack of education are further causes of the spread of the disease.

Blood tests are the best tool we have for diagnosing syphilis," Neugebauer stated. When the health department finds a case of the disease, it does everything possible to see that it is stopped.

Health Department officials interview the patient and find out where he first came in contact with the disease. They trace the case to its origin and finally find additional cases that have been passed on by the patient.

Syphilis, if untreated by penicillin, can cause mental illness, brain damage, blindness, heart disease, deformity and early death. "The big problem of the Public Health Department is getting the patient into the hospital in the first place," Neugebauer said.

He continued, "Gonorrhea and syphilis are two entirely different infections — don't confuse them. Here again, gonorrhea is spread primarily through sexual intercourse." The incubation period is very short in this disease; if it is not treated by the chronic stage, sterility may result.

In 1965, 19 cases of syphilis (three of which were contracted in Viet Nam) and 700 cases of gonorrhea were reported in North Dakota. This is contrasted with 60 to 70 cases of syphilis reported in Minnesota, 30% of which were homosexually spread.

The discussion was sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Extension Service Teaches Courses In Macroeconomics

Macroeconomics is being taught off campus by four instructors from the Agricultural Economics Department.

This course informs people of the basic understanding of principles underlying national income policies of the country and how the policies involve the rest of the economy.

The program is sponsored by the University Extension Service in cooperation with the Agricultural Economics Department. Professors instructing include Dave Nelson at Bismarck, Don Anderson at Beulah, Thor Hertsgaard

at Minot and Dale Anderson at Dickinson.

Each Saturday, for a period of 10 weeks that started November 19, the four instructors board a plane to be flown to their various destinations. The flight begins at 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning and returns to Fargo about 6:15 p.m.

Hertsgaard stated that close to 100 people are enrolled in the course. Those who attend are extremely interested and ask many questions. This, Hertsgaard feels, aids him in knowing the questions that are unasked by college students.

Placement Opportunities

ity control, chem., merchandising and accounting positions at various levels.

Western Printing Co. offers assignments to electrical, mechanical and industrial eng. students in addition to creative artists and business grads. Technical and marketing assignments are available to those qualified.

Lockheed Missile & Space Co. will interview eng. and math students for future assignments in systems test and launch operations of space vehicles.

Wed., Jan. 25 —

Northwestern Refinery Co. offers technical marketing and accounting positions with the company. Management training is offered to all graduates entering the company.

Dow Chemical Co. (Ag. Chem. Div.) will be seeking sales representatives for locations throughout the U. S. All agricultural and economics students are welcome. Dow Chemical is also seeking a junior with ag. science background to work a North Dakota territory from March to September.

Argonne Laboratories seek chem., eng. and physics majors. Summer assignments are available.

Thurs., Jan. 26 —

Lilly Coatings seek protective coatings and organic chem. grads to fill chemist formulating positions.

Chrysler Corporation offers assignments in product planning and development staff assignments. Activities are basically design, research and development. All BS and MS engineers are invited to register for interviews.

Cutler - Hammer offer engineering assignments to elec., mech. and ind. graduates. Research, manufacturing and sales positions are open to recent graduates.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has indicated primary interest in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering graduates at all degree levels. Anticipated openings will be the areas of sales, manufacturing and general engineering. Formal training programs are offered.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 19—

- 8:00 a.m. Upper Midwest School Building Planning and Construction Conference — Ballroom, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Campus Committee Mtg. — Room 102, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Upper Midwest School Building Planning and Construction Conference Banquet — Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 a.m. ASAE and Mechanical Ag. Club Mtg. — Room 201, Ag. Engineering Building
- Agromony Club Mtg. — Room 221, Walster
- ASCE Mtg.: A. V. Bayoni Registration of Professional Engineers
- IVCF Mtg. — Room 101 and 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Association U. S. Army Mtg. — Room 203, Union
- YMCA - YWCA Ski Club Meeting — Forum, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Upper Midwest School Building Planning and Construction Conference — Ballroom, Union
- NDSU Vets Club Mtg. — State Room, Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 20—

- 8:30 a.m. School Building Planning and Construction Conference — Ballroom, Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 2:00 p.m. SAB TGIF Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 7:30 p.m. ISC Toboggan Party — LSC
- SAB Film: "Walk on the Wild Side" — Ballroom, Union
- Reduced Rates Date Night — Games Area, Union

SATURDAY, JAN. 21—

- 8:00 a.m. SAB Bowling and Bridge Tournament — Games Area, Union
- 9:30 a.m. NDSU Ski Club Trip to Detroit Lakes
- 9:00 p.m. Newman Club Roller Skating Party

SUNDAY, JAN. 22—

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley
- 10:15 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union
- 4:00 p.m. SAB Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side" — Ballroom, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "I Live in Fear" — Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, JAN. 23—

- 8:00 a.m. Home Economics Extension Service Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Mtg. — Room 204, Field House
- 7:00 p.m. India Student Association Movie — Ballroom, Union
- 8:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Room 101, Union

TUESDAY, JAN. 24—

- 3:30 p.m. Who's Who Tea — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Math Club Mtg. — Room 202, Minard
- 7:30 p.m. Student Activities Committee Mtg. — Room 101, Union

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25—

- 2:30 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar: Marie Peterman "Interferon" — Room 309, Morrill Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon Meeting — Field House
- 7:00 p.m. Guidon Pledge Mtg. — Field House
- ASME Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Gallery Talk — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. APHA Student Branch Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 19 & 20 — Archer-Daniels will interview chem., eng. and ag. science students at all levels for positions in research and quality control.

Motrola Corp., Chicago, Ill., seeks electrical eng. grads for research, design and development assignments related to a multiplicity of electronic equipment and systems.

Northwest Paper Co. offers a variety of employment opportunities to graduates in eng., chem. and natural sciences. All interested students are welcome.

Jan. 20 — Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., will visit the campus seeking persons for industrial and mechanical eng. Applicants will be considered for a two year training program leading to Can Plant Supervisor at various plant locations throughout the U. S.

Inter Chemical (Rinshed Mason) offers paint formulating assignments in a wide range of industrial applications. Plant locations are in Michigan, California and Canada.

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 23 & 24 — Deere & Co. will interview for positions in research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance and administration.

Jan. 23 — Paper Calmenson & Co. needs additional civil eng. grads to assist customers in design and use of steel products.

Offertail Power Co. is seeking interviews with electrical and mechanical eng. students.

Tues., Jan. 24 — Pillsbury Co. offers career assignments to eng., chem. and ag. grads in the areas of project engineering, quality control, and research.

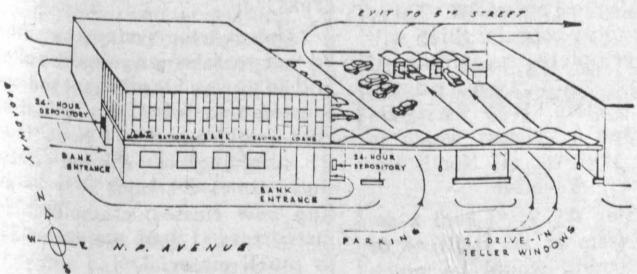
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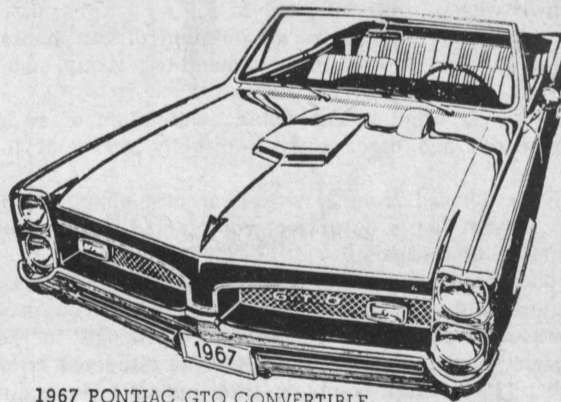
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Editorial

Both Plans Have Faults; 4-1-4 Program Outlined

The points for and against the proposed change to the semester system have brought faculty and student interest to a peak. The controversy should prove valuable in an overall appraisal of both systems.

Perhaps the diversity and freedom allowed by the quarter system can't be justified by an instruction period too short to develop the course of study.

Perhaps the length and greater specialization of the semester system are at fault in producing the narrow-minded graduate of today.

If neither system offers the students or faculty sufficient time to constitute a valuable educational experience, there is evident need for a change.

In the board of higher education discussions, while voting first approval to the change to semesters, a comparatively new (4-1-4) system was explained. In a number of universities and colleges the 4-1-4 system has proven effective.

St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., adopted the 4-1-4 system of course instruction in the fall of 1964. The following account of the background information to the new system was given in the 1964 St. Olaf catalog.

PHILOSOPHY OF 4-1-4

After three years of faculty study, St. Olaf College will adopt a new curriculum and college calendar in the fall of 1964.

The faculty has adopted a 4-1-4 plan consisting of two semesters of four courses each, separated by a one-month interim in January when one course will be taken for credit.

The purpose of the new program is to improve the quality of instruction by concentrating student effort upon fewer courses at a time; by providing an opportunity for independent study for all students throughout the four years; by providing an expanded honors program for the high-ability student; by providing integration of intellectual experiences and a personal philosophy of life through interdisciplinary and capstone courses and by providing for acceleration with graduation possible in three years.

The new program will concentrate student energies on four courses at a time, rather than five, six or even seven, as has been possible in the St. Olaf program.

Independent study in the interim, and in seminar and thesis courses, is aimed at helping the student develop greater self-insight, personal initiative, imaginative and creative maturity and acceptance of responsibility.

Summer sessions will be coordinated with the year's work so that the student can graduate in three years by attending summer sessions.

In arriving at the new program the faculty committee on curriculum and educational policies was guided by the basic idea that the new program should develop the students' potentialities along definite and limited lines in the major field of concentration, as well as develop the student's comprehension of various disciplined approaches to truth by means of interdisciplinary and interdepartmental courses.

THE JANUARY INTERIM

The interim is a four-week period of individual study for all students. It provides opportunities for individual research, develops self-discipline in endeavors in which the student has a large measure of responsibility and affords opportunities for intensive creative work not normally achieved in the classroom.

During the interim the student works in a single area. With guidance, he defines and limits his subject, gathers material, organizes it and presents his findings and conclusions. The results of this independent study may be a thesis, a work of creative art or the preparation and development of a project of a scientific nature. Depending upon the nature of the project, the student may work alone, with another student or with a group.

Freshmen meet their instructors a minimum of two hours per week during the interim. Beyond this all meetings, group and individual, are left up to the individual instructor.

Each student is expected to contribute a minimum of 40 hours per week to research and other activity directly pertinent to his subject.

Grades will be derived from a written or oral examination, an evaluation of a written thesis or project constructed by the student or by a combination of methods.

Freshman and sophomore projects are normally exploratory and outside the major, while the junior and/or senior interim may be within the major. All students are required to participate in the interim during each year of residence at St. Olaf. Students enrolled before September, 1964, must complete interims only during their remaining years of residence.

With the approval of the department concerned and the committee on special studies, the interim may be used to fulfill certain requirements.

JAS



The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

EDITOR in CHIEF

Joe Satrom



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.

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Letters to the Editor . . . Dissatisfied Student Board's Decision Seems Irrational

To The Editor:

This week the State Board of Higher Education will consider in its second reading a proposal requiring the North Dakota State University and other quarter system schools in North Dakota change to a semester system.

I believe such a proposal deserves another look.

Why should a semester plan be chosen over a quarter plan? A quarter plan certainly offers

more flexibility and variety in a student's curriculum.

Certain students find that they can attend school during the fall and winter quarters but must work during the spring quarter. The quarter system allows them 2/3 of the year's attendance while a semester system allows them only 1/2 year's attendance.

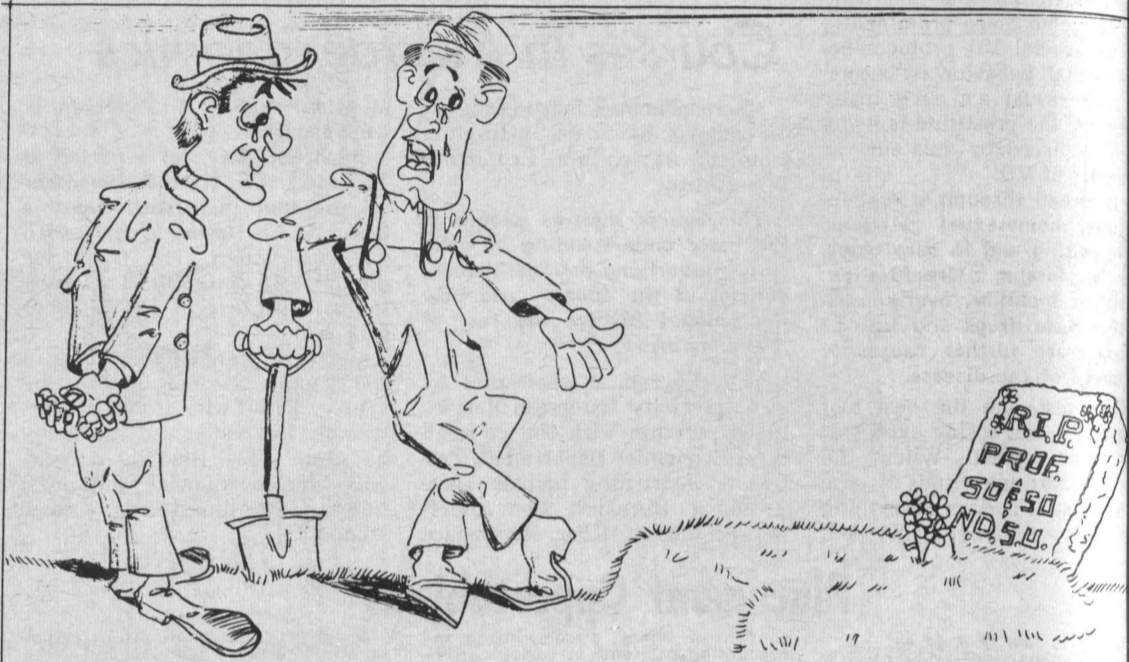
In North Dakota, changing to semesters would require seven institutions to restructure courses and rearrange curricula. Chang-

ing to quarters inconveniences the University of North Dakota and its two branches. Which plan bears the greater inconvenience?

At the last meeting of the Board it was pointed out that the national trend among colleges is to a quarter system. Nevertheless the Board supports the semester plan.

To my mind, a change to semesters in North Dakota would be a greater detriment than a benefit.

Tom Norum AS 4



...Yeah, they say he took one look at eighteen years of notes needing revision for the new semester system and **POOF**—that was it! ... BK

Speaking Out . . . Semester Proposal Spurs Expression

In an effort to present student opinion concerning the State Board of Higher Education proposal to change all state colleges presently operating under the quarter system to the semester system, the following question was asked a number of students.

Do you prefer the quarter system, the semester system or another system such as the 4-1-4 and why?

The following comments were made:

Rodger Wetzel AS 4: "My first preference would be for the 4-1-4 system, followed by the quarter system and lastly the semester system."

"The 4-1-4 system is unique in that it allows a student to study or do research in an area of his own choosing in which he is not limited by course outline or time"

"During his one free month he could do private research related to his major or take special interest courses, both of which would make his regular course work seem more relevant and give him research experience."

Nelson Berg AS 2: "I agree that all North Dakota colleges should operate under the same system. However, I feel the quarter system has the most advantages, especially in view of the fact that the majority of the state's colleges are now on the quarter system. Also to be considered are the opinions of the students, which I feel are heavily in favor of quarters and the

seemingly national trend toward the quarter system."

Larry Fuglesten AS 3: "I strongly prefer the quarter system over the semester system. The scheduling involved in the quarter system here leaves something to be desired, however. The type of education offered here fits in better with a quarter system."

Ann Ludvigson HE 3: "My factual information is limited, but I think that most of the United States' colleges and universities are operating under the quarter system. Many schools, especially private schools, are experimenting to find a better program of higher education. I don't feel the semester system is the answer."

"I feel the State Board should seriously consider changing all schools in North Dakota to a system such as the 4-1-4. There are many more schools which will require complete revamping if the change-over is toward the semester system. Why should UND escape a process which is meant to improve all North Dakota higher education?"

Al Ressler AS 2: "I feel a semester system at an institute of higher learning would be much better than a quarter system because a semester lasts approximately 18 weeks whereas a quarter lasts an average of 11-12 weeks."

"Students would have a better chance of getting a grade that shows their knowledge of the course, one based on more than

two or three tests with the last test counting 50 per cent. There would be a better student-teacher relationship. A student wouldn't have to learn a teacher's pattern as often or go through as many hectic registrations.

"A student would have time and opportunity to learn more than just basic concepts of the subject. He would have a chance to study some of the subject's origin and deep-woven foundation."

Lois McKennett HE 3: "Being in home economics it is to my advantage to have the quarter system because we have so many requirements that our electives are few. On the semester system our amount of electives would be much less, which means one couldn't become very diversified if interested in many other areas."

"The quarter system has allowed me to take languages, politics and histories other than the ones I needed to fulfill my social science requirements. I have found it satisfying to change classes three times a school year — getting new classes, classmates and instructors. I feel we cover just as much material."

Carmen Johnson HE 4: "I prefer the quarter system as North Dakota State University has now. One can take more subjects and get a broader background with the quarter system. By the end of the quarter it seems that I am always ready for new subjects and am getting tired of the old."

Four Colleges Announce Students On Fall Quarter Dean's Lists

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Milton Johnson, earned a 4.00 or straight "A" average during the fall quarter.

Other students who are on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN — Michael Haas, James Pfau and Lynn Zerull.

SOPHOMORES — Richard Fischer, Jr., Dean Gushwa, Allen Pfanning, John Salzsieder and James Woell.

JUNIORS — Lowell Kihle and John Lenich.

SENIORS — Marvin Caine, Dennis Cornelius, David Meyers and Robert Rohloff.

PHARMACY

These students received straight "A" averages: Stanley Gallagher, Terry Irgens, Karen Knudsvig, Janice Gangness and Duane Loberg.

Others on the Dean's List are: **FRESHMEN** — Robert Cress, Mary Horton, Vicki Johnson, Barbara Lindroth, Wayne Nelson, Vicki Ness and Mary Shima.

SOPHOMORES — Carol Beierle, Mary Carvell, Linda Gimbel, Car-

ol Hodgin, Robert Hoolihan and Gail Nysteun.

JUNIORS — Dorothy Harchanko, Richard Offenhauser and Robert Vigesaa.

SENIORS — Howard Anderson, Peter Gentile and Kay Smith.

AGRICULTURE

Included on the list are six students who earned straight "A" averages. They are David Bakken, John Dilland, Dwight Enockson, William Pietsch, Hans Ronnevik and David Debertin.

Others included on the Dean's

List are:

FRESHMEN — Wendell Herman, Richard Luckow, Louis Rose-nau, Alan Wicks and Galen Wiger.

SOPHOMORES — Raymond Dillan, Joel Janke, Glen Nagel, Robert Schiffman and Kent Vesterso.

JUNIORS — Richard Arnston, Dennis Dosch, Gordon Foss, David Jensen, Daniel Kopp, Darryl Lutovsky, Jonathan Olson and Gary Zweigle.

SENIORS — Richard Debertin, Michael Deplazes, Floyd Fischer,

Ardell Halvorson, Robert Johnson, Gerald Mangin, Donald Schumacher, Leonard Waswick and Gary Welsh.

HOME ECONOMICS

Included on this list are six students who earned straight "A" averages: Nora Buckman, Kerine Cruys, Sandra Doerr, Ann Kapaun, June Magstadt and Mary McArton.

Others included on the Dean's List are:

FRESHMEN — Eilene Ellis, Joyce Johnson, Donna Kjonaas

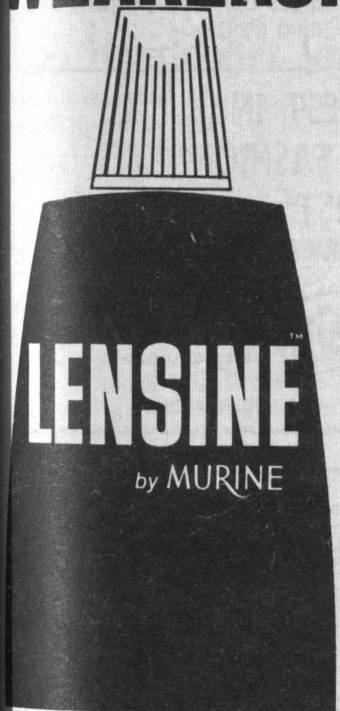
and Sheryl Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES — Judith Drew, Ingrid Erickson, Linda Hills, Anita Holmquist, Delores Jorstad and Sonja Permann.

JUNIORS — Phyllis James, Constance Lien, Ann Ludvigson, Janet Olsen, Barbara Ronningen and Mary Wilson.

SENIORS — Virginia Anderson, Dawn Cressey, Cheryl Grangaard, Carmen Johnson, Sarah Jordheim, Marilyn Lund, Patricia Oberholzer, Marlys Skorick and Janice Steffel.

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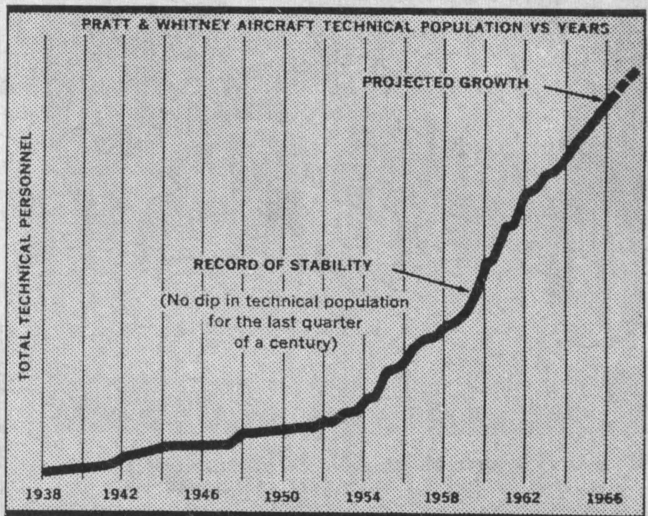
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Bison Trip Morningside In Tight NCC Battle

by Neil Thomas

The 35 point scoring performance by John Vermilyea of Morningside was not enough to keep the Bison from picking up their second North Central Conference win of the season last Saturday night on the Bison home court as they beat the Chiefs 84-82.

At the half the Bison were down 44-42 after Vermilyea had scored 26 points in the first half. They emerged victorious in the second half, holding him to only nine points.

Bison center Gerry Suman scored less but performed in reverse of Vermilyea. Suman picked up eight points in the first half and then went on to score 17 in the second half to end up as the scoring leader for the Bison.

Suman got a lot of help from Ron Schlieman and Bob Maier who each scored 20 points. Ron Waggoner was the only other Bison in double figures with 14 points.

In the rebounding department Waggoner led the Bison with 11, Schlieman had 10 and Suman grabbed nine.

Vermilyea led Morningside with 10 rebounds, as well as taking scoring honors for the night with his 35 points. Ray Lill and Gayle Knief had 14 points while Mike Sharrock had 10 for Morningside.

The Bison will be at home again this Saturday night to host St. Thomas in a non-conference game. It will be the second meeting for the two teams, St. Thomas having beaten the Bison 69-63 at St. Paul in December.

The Bison will have another home game this Monday night when they meet Moorhead State College. Moorhead State was a recent winner over Concordia College, a team the Bison have split with this season.



GUARDED CLOSELY by Chiefs Paul Splittdorf (45), Bison Bob Maier prepares to pass off as Ron Waggoner (52) watches.

Grapplers Fall To Valley City Team

The Valley City Vikings defeated the North Dakota State University grapplers last Tuesday evening 22-9. The Vikings are contenders for this year's NDIAC race.

2-1 battle.

This Friday the Bison will travel to Minot State College to engage another NDIAC team in a

dual meet before returning home this Tuesday night to host the Concordia College wrestling team in a dual meet.

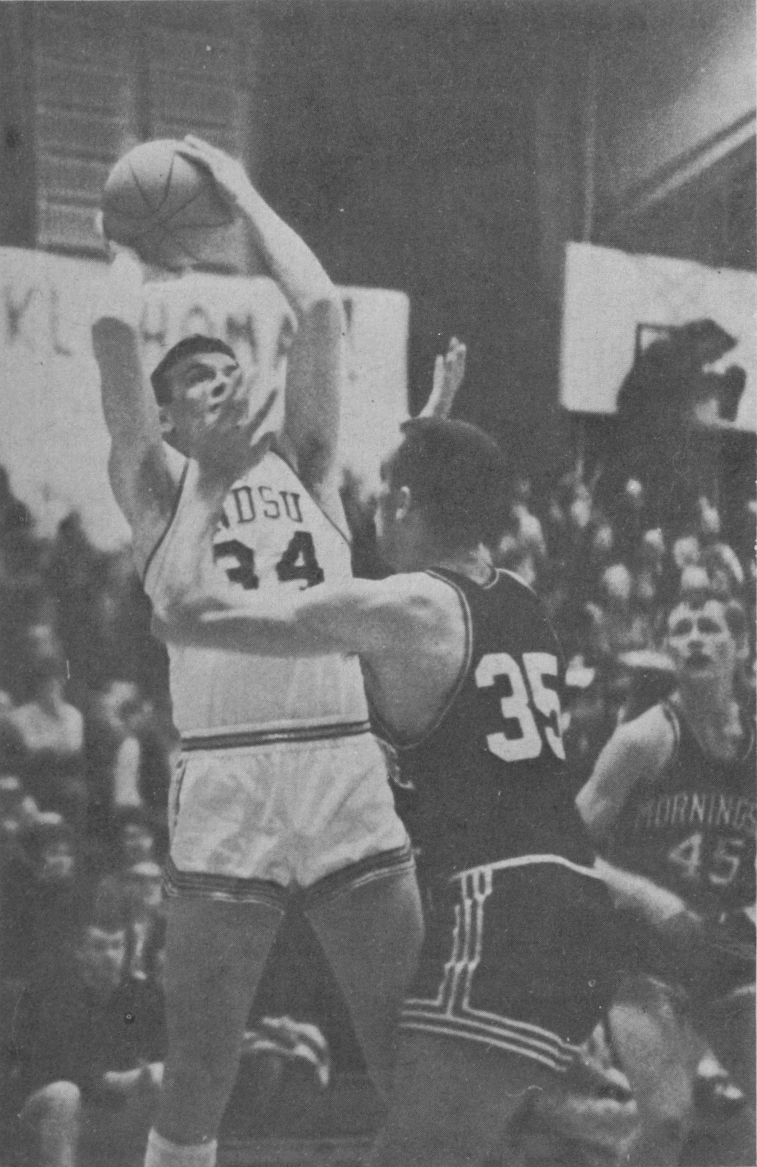
The Vikings won five of eight matches, also being assisted by an NDSU forfeit. The Bison won 2 of 3 exhibition matches.

Exhibition winners for the Bison were Russ Benson by decision 4-0 and Dave Ahonen also by decision 6-0.

Regulation match winners for the Bison were Larry Mollins in the 130 pound class by a 9-6 decision, John Hollman in the 145 pound class with an 11-4 decision and in the heavyweight class was the Bisons' Herb Schmidt in a

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UP FOR THE SHOT is Bob Maier (34), as Morningside's John Vermilyea (35) guards him. Paul Splittdorf (45) looks on.

Lettermen Initiate Four New Members

Four new members were initiated into the Lettermen's Club at the Lettermen's meeting last Thursday night.

The new members are Jim Ferge AS 1, Ron Freeman AS 1, Jack Stronstad AS 2 and Clare Poseley. Poseley, who is the assistant equipment manager, received honorary membership into the club.

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SKI CLUB MEETING

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DISCUSS:

1. Saturday's trip to Detroit Lakes
2. Possibility of Group Instruction
3. Weekend trip to Sugar Hills, February 11-12

Everyone Welcome



HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO says freshman coach Bud Belk to his players during a lull in some recent action.

Balanced Scoring Gives Baby Bison Win

Using a balanced scoring attack, the Baby Bison basketball team came out victorious in a 94-53 preliminary win over the Valley City State College Junior Var-

Bison Hardcourt Statistics Released

Bison basketball statistics for the first 12 games show the team shooting a .424 percentage from the field. From the free throw line the Bison are hitting at a .618 clip. These statistics do not include the Morningside game played last Saturday night.

Individually, Gerry Suman is the scoring leader with 184 points for a 15.3 average per game. Junior forward Ron Schlieman is second in scoring with 163 points for a 13.6 average per game.

Senior Bob Maier is right behind with 161 points for a 13.4 average and Ron Waggoner is the only remaining player on the team to score over 100 points with 153 for a 12.8 average per game.

The season's highs for individuals show Suman leading in most points scored with his 30 point performance against Loyola on December 5. There is a four way

sity team last Saturday night.

Leading 42-25 at half-time, the Baby Bison used 16 point outputs by Bruce Grasamke, Steve Krumei and Mitch Felchle and 10 points from Joe Roller to wrap it

tie for most field goals scored involving Suman, Waggoner, Schlieman and Maier, all with 10.

Suman and Waggoner are tied for most free throws with 10 each against Loyola and South Dakota State University respectively.

Suman has picked off the most rebounds, grabbing 14 against Loyola and St. Thomas, Waggoner snared 14 against Northern Michigan University.

Erhardt Will Remain On NDSU Staff

Head football Coach Ron Erhardt has rejected an offer for the job as line coach at the University of Arizona and will remain on the North Dakota State University coaching staff for next year.

Former head Bison football Coach Darrell Mudra, who recently accepted the varsity job at Tucson, conferred with Erhardt

up.

For Valley City, Jacobson was the scoring leader with 23 points.

Roller was the defensive stand-out for the Baby Bison according to Coach Bud Belk. "I thought they played their best game of the season Saturday night," commented Belk.

Two new additions are John Kaeding, an all-state performer from Moorhead, and Paul Bothoff who was on the freshman football eleven the past season.

The Baby Bison will meet the Fargo Police team this Saturday night and the Moorhead State College Junior Varsity on Monday night. Both games are at 5:30 p.m. in the North Dakota State University Field House.

while Erhardt was at a national coaches meeting in Houston, Tex., last week.

Interviews are being scheduled for this week for replacements for former offensive line Coach Carl (Buck) Nystrom, and secondary Coach Leroy (Walt) Weaver, according to Dick Koppenhaver, Bison athletic director.

Neil Thomas - - -

Balanced NCC Race Foreseen



North Central Conference may find itself in one of the most interesting races to be seen in several years. South Dakota State, the team which was the general pick for conference honors by coaches during pre-season times has been taking its lumps, but nothing is surprising this year.

The Jackrabbits are currently holding down a 1-2 won-lost record in the NCC, their most recent loss coming at the hands of the University of South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday night by an 85-81 score.

University of North Dakota Sioux are leading the pack and are as tough as usual at home. Don't be surprised if the Sioux run into trouble later in the season on some road trips, namely with State College of Iowa when their sophomores come around and with the two South Dakota Universities.

Morningside, a team which ended up winless in the Holiday Tournament, looked most ill-deserved of that distinction last Saturday night against the Bison. The Maroon Chiefs, behind John Vermilyea, showed that they could score well from the field with their long jump shots.

The guard combination of Ray Lill and Vermilyea has been tabbed as one of the best in the NCC this year. Vermilyea certainly showed it last Saturday.

USD has a scoring threat to match any in the person of Jack Theeler. The 6' 4" junior forward went on a scoring spree and poured in 48 points against SDS to break the NCC single game scoring record set by Marv Bachmeier of North Dakota State University in a 1960 overtime contest with Morningside in which Bachmeier scored 47 points. Theeler, an all-NCC player last year, is capable of getting hot and when he does USD can be tough.

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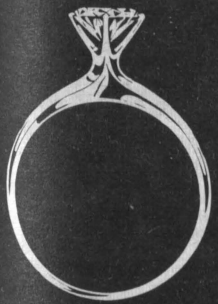
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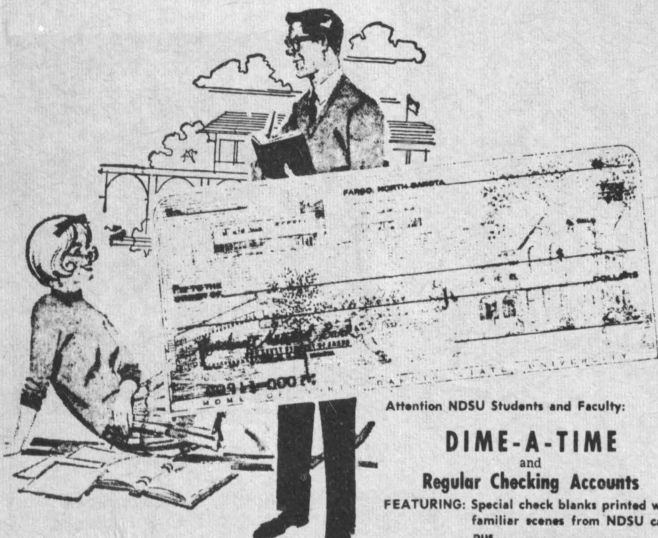
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UND Challenge Is Accepted By Lincoln Debate Society

Lincoln Debate Society has accepted the challenge to debate the University of North Dakota's team in an audience debate in Grand Forks sometime in February.

Michael Geller AS 3 and Marilyn Mathison AS 3 will uphold the affirmative position on the national inter-collegiate proposition "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The debate will be a non-decision one, open for questions from the audience.

The Society is also making plans for the installation of a local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, on this campus. Membership

Position Of MSA Mayor Is Available

Cliff Jardine, mayor of the Married Students' Association, has announced that elections will be held late in February. Open are the position of mayor and 11 seats on the MSA Council.

Any married student living on campus, either graduate or undergraduate, who has at least one year of school left is eligible to file for the positions. Eligible also for all positions are wives whose husbands meet the above qualifications.

Two openings exist in West Court, three in Bison and one each on A, B, C, D and E streets in North Court. A councilman must live in the area which he wishes to represent. Following elections, two married students living off campus will be appointed to the Council.

Deadline for filing as a candidate is Tuesday, Feb. 14. Candidates may file by sending their name and address to MSA councilman Harold Vastag, Box 5252, State University Station.

Voting procedures will be announced later.

Campus Notices

Ag Engineering Show
The 19th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show will be held February 11. It is sponsored by the student chapter of the ASAE. The show will demonstrate the aspects of engineering in the world of agriculture.

Bowling Tournament
SAB is sponsoring a bowling tournament on January 21 in the Games Area, Union. Winner will attend regional tournament at Sioux Falls, S. D., on February 29. Professional bowler Joe Joseph will be observing at the tournament. Students wanting to enter may sign up at the Union.

U. S. Civil Service Commission Examination Announcement Number 405B for seasonal employment in a limited number of post offices throughout the United States, has openings for summer, Christmas, occasionally at other times during the year. Obtain application forms at the Placement Office. (Closing date is Feb. 9, 1967).

Agronomy Meeting
Agronomy Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221, Walster.

in the organization entitles member schools to attend a national tournament sponsored by the fraternity. Individual members may attain different honors within the fraternity.

Several members of the Lincoln Debate Society have received recognition for participation in individual events at recent tournaments.

At the North Central Conference Tournament held in Brookings, S. D., Miss Mathison received the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking.

Adelle Tivis AS 2, Tom Wood AS 3 and Geller received superior ratings for their work in oral interpretation, group discussion and oratory at a recent tournament at Sioux Falls College.

Other tournaments included a novice debate tournament and individual events competition at Mankato State College on January 13 and 14.

In February four debaters will travel to Pasadena, Calif., for a tournament at California Institute of Technology. During Easter vacation the group will take a trip to Washington, D. C., for competition there.

Anyone interested in participating in debate or other forensic events may contact E. James Ubelohde, director of forensics, in the northeast room of Festival Hall.

22 Students Draft Discussion Draws Few Students

The military draft was discussed at a meeting open to the public in the Ballroom of the Union January 11.

Dr. Edward Estes of the political science department at Moorhead State College spoke on pacifists and their ideas. They object to the fact that their liberty is infringed upon by the draft, Estes said. "They maintain that the balance between liberty and security is hard to attain."

College students, Estes added, are accused of being favored by the draft when they are given a 2S classification. They ask, "What

does service to one's country constitute; why not serve in a social way rather than military?"

Depending on the group, three choices to change our present draft system were offered. They were as follows: draft by lottery, volunteer draft and a broad draft (domestic as well as military).

The second speaker was George Beck, chairman of Clay County (Minnesota) Selective Service Board, speaking about the students' responsibility to the Board, and its rulings in regard to draft deferment.

College deferments (2S) are

given to students who comply with the following three rules: 1) are full-time students; 2) make "normal progress" toward a degree and 3) state in writing their objective in going to school.

"Agricultural deferments," (2C), Beck said, "can be obtained for one year periods if your father is 55 years old or older and your help is necessary in running the farm."

Sole surviving sons of a veteran can obtain deferment on the grounds of sole support, he continued.

Steve Ludwick AS 3 spoke in generalities rather than specific terms about his philosophy on the draft. Ludwick, a three year veteran, said he favored a "professional army" because he found military life to be very inefficient. "I would also favor universal induction of males and females in the event of a national emergency," Ludwick said.

Following these talks, the 22 students attending were given a chance to ask the speakers questions to clarify any of the points discussed.

A questionnaire was handed out to the students concerning the present draft and revisions of it. This questionnaire will be sent to the National Advisory Committee on Selective Service and to North Dakota representatives in Congress. The tabulations will be used as a guide for extension or revision of the Selective Service this coming June.

Flight Planned For Students To New York During Easter

Students Activities Board will coordinate a student trip to New York City over Easter break, March 25-29.

The round trip flight and room at the Edison Hotel in the heart of Manhattan will cost \$125. Individuals will supply their own meal money.

According to Raymond Kril, advisor to SAB, "A list of places to eat, both expensive and inexpensive, will be given to each participant."

The trip includes spending a

night in Greenwich Village; the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue; tours through the United Nations, RCA, Empire State building, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Lincoln Center; attending the Johnny Carson show and any amount of free time, depending strictly on how many of the group events one wishes to attend.

The \$125 is payable in full no later than March 11. A \$10 deposit is required upon registration, which begins January 20.

On The Social Scene ..

Engagements

Bonnie McMahon (AGD) to Sherman Johnson (ATO)

Connie Palmer (AGD) to Roy Casteel (Wahpeton)

Donna O'Connell (AGD) to Tom Seaberg (Kappa Psi)

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

Betty Kilker (KD) to James Matter (AGR)

Dorothy Westphal (Bottineau) to James Basingthwaite (AGR)

Sharon Braaten (KD) to Michael Anderson (AGR)

Linda Schulte (Moorhead) to Roger Halverson (AGR)

Bonnie Burton (Fargo) to Dennis Eliason (Co-op)

Myrna Munson (GPB) to Dick Olson (Co-op)

Cindy Miller (KAT) to Mike Hohl (TKE)

Married

Janice Pritzkan (Napolean) to Jack Beaver (Co-op)

Pinnings

Barbara Crahan (KD) to Donald Walstad (AGR)

Janie Lee Ulrickson (St. Cloud State) to Douglas C. Carlson (PH 5)

Linda Forrest (AS 3) to Ted Nilles (AS 4)



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