

Amin Hilmy Is Speaker

MUN Commences Tomorrow

Amin Hilmy II, ambassador of the United Arab Republic to the United Nations, is scheduled to arrive at Hector Airport tomorrow morning at 11:08.

Ambassador Hilmy will be the featured speaker for the Model United Nations banquet Saturday evening.

Ambassador Hilmy has represented the UAR in the UN since 1964, following peace - keeping service in both the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission and as an advisor on UN operations in the Congo and Yemen.

During the 1957 Suez Canal dispute between England, France and Egypt, the then Major General Hilmy, Chief of Staff of the Eastern Command of the Canal Zone and Sinai, commanded the canal zone defense. He was also the Major General affiliated to the UN Emergency Force of Sinai and Palestine in 1957.

Registration for the second annual MUN conference at North Dakota State University will begin Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and run until noon in the Union.

The opening General Assembly meeting will be held Thursday afternoon. Bloc meetings are scheduled for tomorrow evening and Friday morning. The Security Council and other councils and political committees meet Friday afternoon and evening.

General Assembly reconvenes in the Ballroom on Saturday morning and runs through the day. A banquet, international music show and dance will be held Saturday evening.

Over 180 delegations from high schools and colleges from North Dakota and colleges from South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Canada have registered to take part in the MUN conference.

Faculty Lectureship Bestowed Upon Woman Pharmacy Head

Muriel Vincent, chairman of the department of pharmacy, has been named by a faculty committee as recipient of the 11th annual Faculty Lectureship.

Miss Vincent is the first woman named to the annual lectureship awarded by the North Dakota State University faculty in recognition of distinguished academic achievements by one of its members.

The public lecture, traditionally delivered by recipients of the award, has been scheduled at 8 p.m., February 28, in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Vincent's lecture, "Writing in Color," is based on a continuing research project in chromatography, which she has conducted since receiving her Ph.D. in 1955.

Her research work is currently centered around separating allergy-producing elements from balsam and resin compounds. Later, these elements will be administered to monkeys to determine the strength of their allergy-producing agents—the ultimate goal being some form of an antidote for allergies.

Since joining NDSU she has contributed articles to five professional journals on her work in chromatography. She has also

In last year's conference only 57 countries were represented. The MUN steering committee is now encouraging groups to act as lobbyists of non-UN countries. The divided Germanys, Koreans and Viet Nams and the People's Republic of China are examples of lobbying non-member countries.

In all, the steering committee expects about 425 delegates representing 120 different countries.

Others involved in the conference include 25 students from each of the three Fargo high

schools acting as pages; cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps volunteering to be security guards; over 100 coeds at NDSU now sewing and painting as many flags and the steering committee of about 25 students from NDSU, Concordia and Moorhead.

Parliamentarians have recently been selected. They include Bill Haugen AS 4, Dorothy Berg AS 4, Tom Wood AS 3, Judy Moir AS 4, Dave Knudson AS 4, Bob Wales AS 4 and Gerald Rafferty AS 3.

Man Of The Year Chosen By Saddle And Sirloin

A man who has been called one of the largest breeders of Polled Shorthorns in North America, and honored nationally as "Builder of the Breed," has been named "1967 Man of the Year in North Dakota Agriculture" by members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club at North Dakota State University.

Roland D. Magill owns and operates a 6,000 acre farm near



Magill of the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago.

Magill's portrait will be placed with the 52 other "Man of the Year" award winners in the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Hall of Fame at Shepperd Arena.

The 75-year-old bachelor will be honored at a special "Man of the Year" banquet February 10 as the 41st Little International gets under way.

Magill earned a degree in farm husbandry from NDSU in 1915

Verona, N. D. Through his work in Polled Shorthorn breeding, he has earned his portrait an honored spot among this country's cattlemen in the Founder's Room

and returned to Verona to operate the farm his father had homesteaded in 1882.

Magill was named as "Builder of the Breed" by the National Polled Shorthorn Association in 1960 and is presently a director and vice-president of that group. He is president of the North Dakota Polled Shorthorn Association and was the first president when the group was formed in 1946.

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 25, 1967

The Spectrum

Senate Thanked For Support Of Bond

John Bond, professor of political science, sent a letter to Student Senate thanking them for their support in condemning his removal from the Fargo Civil Service Commission.

Student Senate moved in December to send a letter of condemnation to the Fargo City Commission and affirm their support of Dr. Bond. Mayor Hershel Lashkowitz replied to the senate lauding their stand.

Senator David Knudson brought to senate a Forum news story concerning the letter. Knudson read the story which pointed out spelling errors in the letter which sent the Fargo City commissioners "scurrying for dictionaries."

The letter was drawn up by Commissioner of Legislative Research John Schneider AS 4.

Knudson said that Schneider misinterpreted the intent of Student Senate and had brought an unfavorable light upon the University.

Senator Greg Kapaun AS 3 said, "Whenever a body such as this takes action on a measure outside its own realm it can expect to receive criticism."

Schneider replied to Knudson that the letter received mixed reactions which were to be expected. Schneider reminded senate of the letters of gratitude from Mayor Lashkowitz and Dr. Bond and a local radio station which supported the action.

Election procedures were also discussed at senate. Elections are to be held on February 13. All prospective candidates for president, vice president and senators are to file for petitions in the

dean of students' office.

Candidates for student body president and vice president must be third quarter sophomores at the time of election and have maintained a 2.5 cumulative average. Any full time student with a 2.25 overall may file for one of the 12 senate seats.

Several constitutional changes will also be presented to the students for vote. These include changes in the commissions of student activities and publications.

Student Body President Rodger Wetzel CH 4 has called the Board of Higher Education informing them of the 1800 signatures by University students who are against the proposed change to the semester system. The Board has not taken further action as of yet.

Rule Changes Being Reviewed

The changes in University Regulations which are proposed by the Student Senate last December are currently being considered by the administration.

Dean Scott, dean of men, stated that he and his colleagues were giving the matter serious consideration. He added that he expected that the Faculty Senate's committee on Student Affairs would be consulted sometime within the next several weeks concerning the matter.

In a related matter Associated Women Students has begun a solicitation of women's opinions on rule changes. A form is being distributed this week to all coeds living in dormitories and will be mailed to all women residing in Fargo. The results will be tabulated Friday.

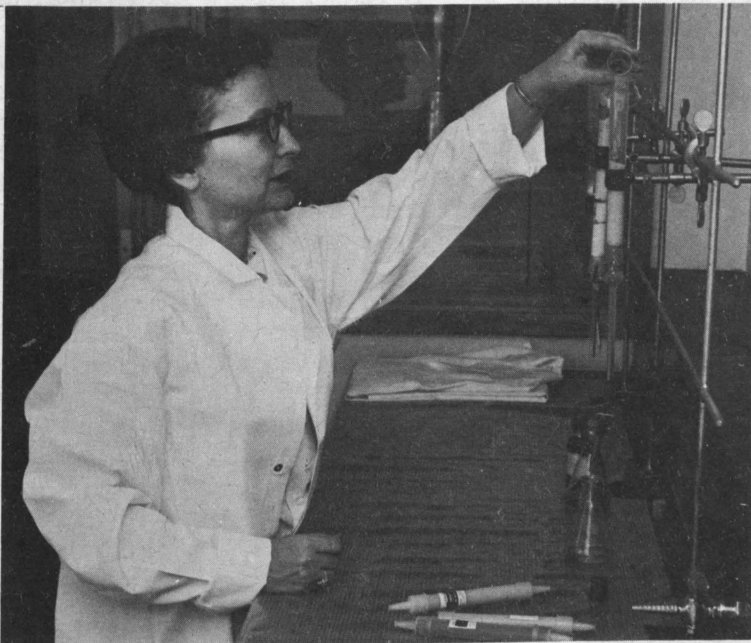
The circular, made up under the direction of Dean Betty Sal-

ters, dean of women, asks views on dorm hours, sign out sheets, overnight permissions and open houses. The question on hours has four spaces which can be checked to indicate preference, but absent from among them is a space supporting the proposal Senate endorsed.

Scott stated that he expected there would be changes in the proposed rules when finally adopted but did not say what the final draft would be like.

University of North Dakota has just announced that they have once again revised their residence hall hours effective February 6. Under their new program women who are 21 years of age or who are seniors will have no hours any nights.

This is their second extension of hours within a year. It came after lengthy student debate.



THE FIRST WOMAN to receive the Faculty Lectureship, Dr. Muriel Vincent conducts an experiment in her Sudro Hall laboratory.



As I See It:

by
Tanfield Miller



While some collegians sling around on campus dodging blizzards and consuming anti-freeze to keep their batteries charged, they have one thing in common with the all-American clean cut fellow who slouches around in a somewhat warmer, less desolate area: they are all broke.

As a matter of fact many are so broke that they have mooched, robbed or chiseled their friends, enemies and every other sucker into bankruptcy by the time vacation comes around.

Well that time of year makes the situation even more acute. What collegian wants to return to security and warmth of home when he can zoom off to far-flung places, like Viet Nam, on someone else's money. The only problems are where can one go where Easter brings new experiences at a minimal expense, like five dollars a day. Well this is no real trouble unless one decides to flip off to smoggy Manhattan.

FIVE DOLLARS A STROLL

In New York one can maybe walk the sidewalks on five a day, but it would cost that much just to look at Le Pavillion and nearly that much if you scrimp while tipping for a hamburger.

In spite of this the Union has announced its grandiose plans to zip all interested people to Manhattan for a glorious week of living in a tenement and taking tours of every tourist trap in the area.

Not that this is bad. Everyone should see New York but he should do more than see it; he should be exposed to it. This requires somewhat more than hopping off on guided tours to big buildings and spending only five dollars a day for meals.

The Student Activities Board should be applauded for arranging the excursion and should continue to offer travel (not tourism) in the future. In the future, however, they should do it with more insight. Cities, especially New York, require more than double the spending money SAB recommended and while this should not alter potential wayfarers they should take note of this fact.

NOT MORE PRANKS!!

The shortage of currency, especially in this area, is a hindrance in planning grandiose social events as well; but even more so is the common idea that in order to have a good party it must be a grubby, drunken brawl carried on to the beat of ear-shattering noise.

No one expects sweetheart balls to rival the International Ball but it would do well for collegians to remember that they are being ed-

ucated to lead this nation in the next few years and that part of this education is social. A degree of sophistication is needed to do this and if one does not pick up polish in college, when is he going to do it?

BLAME IT ON GREEKS

In this area fraternities and sororities have been negligent in their responsibilities. They have used neither creativity nor maturity in their planning and the grades in social usage have shown just this.

It was good to hear that Interfraternity Council broke with the beer blast image in the planning of next weekend's Chalet Follies. It may be a start. Even last Friday's Charity Ball, while described by many as an absolute bore helped begin what may become a trend towards more elegant festivities.

DON'T PENQUINS LIVE IN THE COLD?

Fargo itself is not used to hosting formal occasions. Take the 17 year old freshman who put on his penguin suit and escorted his deb to dinner. Never before had he been served, but the garcon was so amazed by the outfit that wine went with dinner and without cards.

Our little boy fared equally well at the local liquor store while his compatriots in sweat shirts were getting the finger print routine.

Several years ago an all-campus spring formal was proposed but got the kiss of death when referred to committee. Such an event, or the placing of the annual Military Ball in the spring when the weather is kinder to gowns and corsages may help.

IFC or even Panhellenic council may take the idea and by pooling funds and ideas could host an elegant ball which would make many people remember it for many years.

FORMALS MAY BE INFORMATIVE

An event such as this or several, would not only be very enjoyable to all who attend but would also do wonders to raise the image of the students in the eyes of their peers as well as those of the administrators and townspeople.

To the Greeks it would help as well to regenerate life in what has become a stagnated social society.

Regulations would not be as much a hindrance as would be the inbred and immature idea held by too many that events such as these are boring and an unnecessary waste of time and energy.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

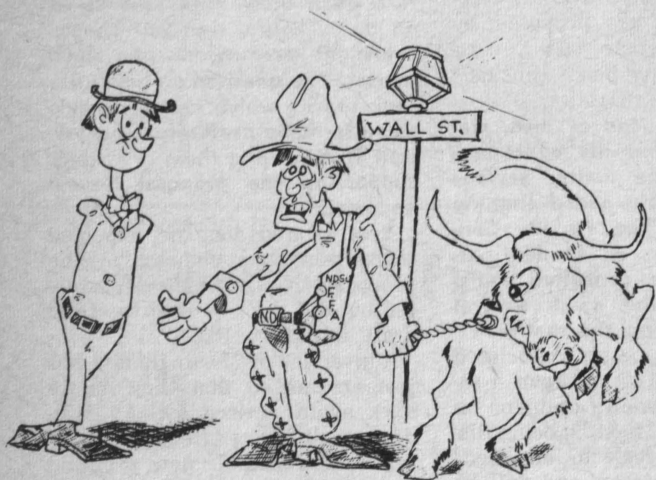
Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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... Hey, bud — could you-uns done de-rect me to the New York Stock Exchange?...

Lack Of Funds Hinders Psychology Experiments

by Rosemary Neuman

Would you believe that a Dalton Bar (a device for testing ability to judge distance) costing \$30 can be made for \$.05? Or that a set of weight discriminating devices, costing \$30 a set, can be made for \$1 a set? These are a few examples of the "do-it-yourself" projects undertaken in the psychology lab under the direction of Dr. Devendra Singh.

Prior to September 1966, when Dr. Singh came to North Dakota State University, the psychology department had almost nothing in the way of equipment for research. Through a few gifts from institutions and much hard work on the part of the students in experimental psychology, many improvements have been made in spite of the lack of funds, but there is still a long way to go.

Thanks to St. John's Hospital for a discarded sterilizer - to be used for cat surgery - and to St. Ansgar for an operating lamp, there is now enough apparatus for some of the research being done on cats and rats. (Bought outright, the sterilizer would have cost

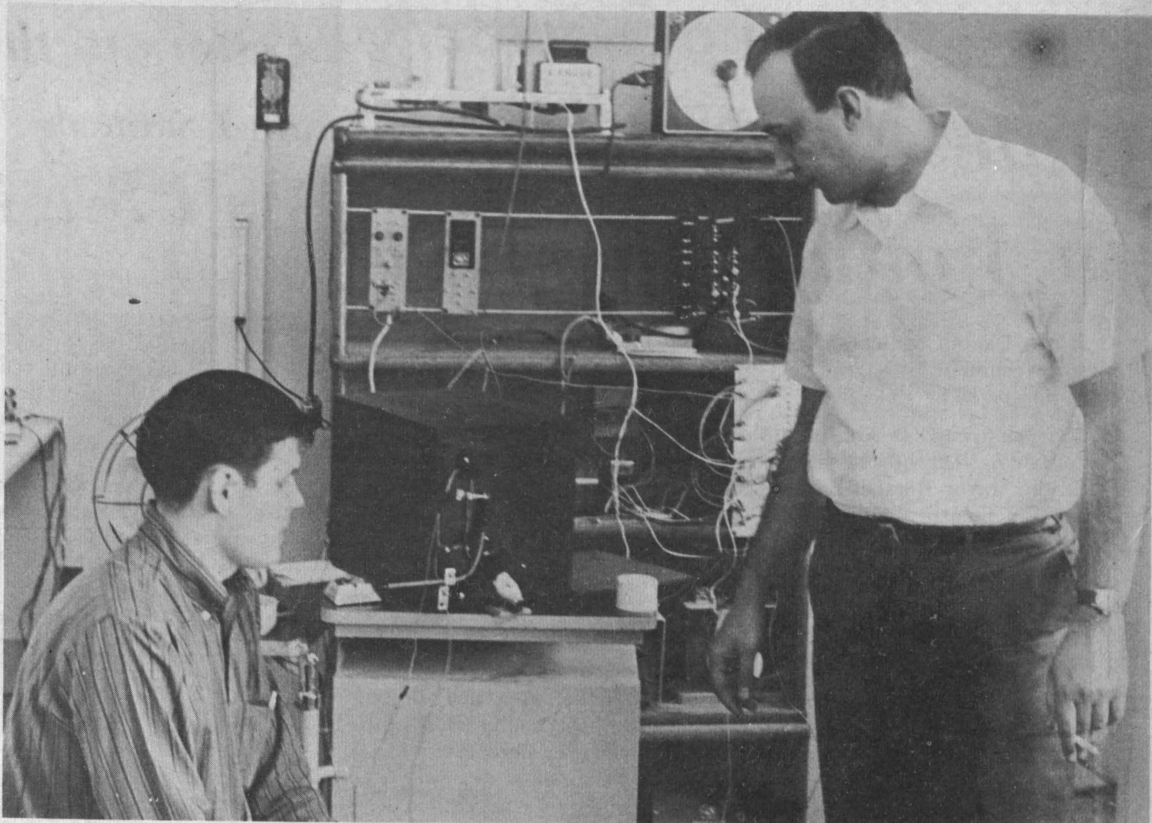
nearly \$1,000 and the lamp over \$600.)

An operating table was built from an old barber chair - a savings of possibly \$500. In the machine shop, a picnic cooler was transformed into a soundproof chamber for only \$31, instead of buying a new one for \$300.

The work being done by the students in research aids them in studying the effects of different forces on the brain in cats and rats. They test problems of learning and, after finding a stable behavior, they will operate on the animals to remove a certain portion of the brain and study the results.

Dr. Singh received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to investigate what in the brain is responsible for such things as hunger and eating habits. The students in experimental psychology do basic research on how the brain works.

"Many advancements have been made in the past five months and even more progress is not only possible but desired. We wish to make this one of the best departments in the area," said Dr. Singh.



HOME-MADE PSYCHOLOGY laboratory equipment in the lab on fourth floor of Minard Hall. Dr. Devendra Singh (right) employed do-it-yourself practices in building numerous research devices.

Blizzard Halts Classes; Not Students

by Mike Kihne

What did you do during the Monday, Jan. 16, blizzard? Although "most" business places and classes yielded to the elements, response to this question indicated that student activity was far from a standstill and had possibly reached its greatest peak since the three day tragedy last March.

As commercial transportation was nowhere to be found, students became martyrs to the cause and transported helpless snowbound females from their cozy but boring dormitory surroundings to one of several cozy but far from boring parties in the area.

"I studied for a while in the bathtub because it was too noisy outside my room," said Cynthia Watt AS 2. She also played cards with her roommate, Claudia Simonson AS 2 to wrap up a leisurely day.

Carol Nordlund HE 1 went to the SPD fraternity house. She said she had fun and added, "We did all kinds of good things."

Greg Ess AR 1 who nearly got lost between the TKE fraternity house and Stockbridge stated,

"When I ran into Festival Hall, I knew where I was."

Roger Gendreau AS 3 stated, "I managed to get to a friendly party, but to my disappointment as the party got better, so did the weather."

Susan Molzhon AS 1 claimed that she dance at the party she attended.

One student when asked for his opinion of the blizzard said, "It was great but they called it off too soon."

All things considered, the Monday holiday offered students the opportunity to pursue varied interests, with the average Tuesday aftermath ranging from happy hangers to droopy eyelids.

Biochemistry Department Has Electron Microscope

One of the most precise and expensive instruments on campus is the electron microscope, located in the biochemistry department.

The University bought it in 1963 for \$30,000. If purchased new, it would have cost \$45,000.

The electron microscope gets its resolving power from the use of electron beams instead of light. Its maximum resolving power (the ability of an optical instrument to form distinguishable images of objects separated by small

angular distances) is 10 angstroms (a minute unit of length equal to one ten-thousandth of a micron or one hundred-millionth of a centimeter).

The electron microscope is used mainly in research work. It takes a skilled person to operate it, sometimes taking as long as a week to set it.



GREEK WOMEN count money collected for the March of Dimes following Sunday's drive.

Greeks Collect For Charity; Kappa Delta Leads Houses

The Fargo drive for the National Foundation - March of Dimes was held Sunday, Jan. 22, under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council. The six social sororities collected a total of \$2,120.47.

Kappa Delta sorority collected \$52.55 for top contributions to the drive, and Kappa Alpha Theta was second with \$492.58.

Top individuals were Jolene Rothert (Phi Mu) who collected \$49.50, and Jeane Olsen (Kappa Kappa Gamma) with \$37.25.

Chairman of Fargo's March of

Dimes Drive, Vincent Nogowski said, "We had set the goal at \$2,000 and the goal was surpassed. We very much appreciate the help of a great group of girls."

Trophies will be awarded to the top sororities and top individuals in the drive.

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Editorial

State Needs Change In Voting Age Law

North Dakota could take an important step toward revitalization of its government by giving legislative approval to a change in the voting age to 18 or 19 years.

Various groups across the state have given their support to both ages although generally the 19 year old voting age bears the most consideration. Mayor Hershel Lashkowitz of Fargo has stated that he will introduce a measure to change the voting age in the present legislative session.

The 18 or 19 year old voting age is worthy of approval for a number of reasons. Perhaps the most commonly stated reason is that "the young man who can fight and die for his country should be allowed to vote."

While the above reason uses the sensationalist approach, there are other points in favor of the lowered voting age. Young adults today are showing greater interest in politics than ever before.

Furthermore, they are paying an increasing amount each year in taxes for a government in which they have no voice.

Perhaps the best argument for lowering the voting age is the shift in the average age of the population. It is estimated that by 1975 over half the population of the United States will be 25 years of age and under.

This change in the population will put an even greater number of young adults in the ages of 18-21.

In order that the democratic system of government this nation now enjoys should remain representative of its citizens, this age group should be allowed to vote.

Irresponsibility is perhaps the young adult's greatest handicap in an effort to get a vote. While the young adult of today is prone to activities which show a lack of dependability, this is a part of human development and common among adults of any age.

When considering a young adult's responsibility toward the privilege of voting, it should be realized that the United States doesn't have a large percentage of responsible voters.

If the United States had responsible voters, a much greater percentage would find their way to the polls on election days, straight party voting would be less common and the young adult of 18-21 would be allowed to vote because of his broadening role in society.

JAS

Experiment Gives Travel To Few And Costs Many

Student involvement in the program "Experiment in International Living" is extremely important. Whether student involvement in the program should include total sponsorship is another question.

Because so few students ultimately enjoy the experiences of the "Experiment" the students of North Dakota State University shouldn't be forced to pay for the program. Evident University approval for the program would certainly bring it in under the administration's arm if Student Senate chose to foresake it.

The program is poorly placed in student hands. University or private acceptance of the financial responsibilities for such a project could increase and also enlarge the over-all scope of the program.

Student interest in participating in the "Experiment" will increase as the project grows in notoriety. Last year's students have made the first steps toward familiarizing people in this community with the program.

JAS

The Spectrum (Oldest Student Organization On Campus) EDITOR IN CHIEF Joe Satrom

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Letters to the Editor . . . Called Slanted "As I See It" Denounced By Rahjah

To The Editor:

Do we have to import? Is this what SU has to do in order to get fans behind the team and for once give them some support? I hope we don't, but last Saturday (Jan. 14) we did.

As everyone will admit it was a typical dead and sleepy crowd with no life at all until a student from the University of North Da-

kota donned a Joe College outfit, that Mr. "I" of the Spectrum's "As I See It" column wears so often.

Either he wants to be different or else it's his only coat; I don't know. In any case, the UND student decided he would try to fire up the crowd and show them how it's done on other campuses of the NCC.

Joe College was successful, thanks to the cheerleaders, one campus fraternity (which has permanently retired the Rahjah Pep Jug because no one could out-cheer them) and a few male pep club members who were acting as much like All-American College Men as Mr. "I" claims to be.

Where were the rest of the voices of SU? Were they in the dorm, fraternity houses or were they in the "Flame" cheering for Judy with their pads and slanted pencils ready to criticize the weekend's events.

As Mr. "I" stated in his column last week, some of the duties of the Rahjahs are, and I quote, "Cheering, leading the cheering and leading those who want to cheer to places they can cheer."

But how can they do this or have a chance to build up a good solid reputation when Mr. "I" is always standing by with his pad and slanted pencil dressed in his respectable Joe College furs and of course, with his extar "Ace" concealed in his sock, always ready to let his slanted pencil go wild to any degree for the sake of next week's column?

As I see it, this campus would be a lot better off if Mr. "I" and his poison pen would stick to reporting love letters or the like and stop tearing down every bit of progress that the Administration or students might achieve in campus life.

And in closing "As I See It" Mr. "I" should get one of two things to help him for the rest of the year; either a better pair of glasses or a new pencil that writes straighter and truer.

George Hennessy AS 3



Participation In Elections Urged

Dear Fellow Student:

It is time to once again announce the upcoming student government elections.

This year elections will be held Feb. 13, 1967.

As in past years this will mean that a period of vigorous campaigning will begin about two weeks prior to the election. In this period you will be able to see, hear and question those students running for president, vice president and the 12 seats on Student Senate.

I wish to remind you that any student with a 3.0 average or better is eligible to seek one of these elected offices. The experience of merely seeking office is a valuable one. For those elected more experience is inevitable, experience that will be profitable in your future lives and careers.

Recently Student Government has won increased responsibility for campus affairs; reorganization has strengthened government structures. A very friendly administration has encouraged more actual student participation in its decision making. The present time seems to be an excellent one to invest a portion of your time in an activity beneficial not only to you but also to your school and fellow students.

I, therefore, urge each of you to consider running for one of

the offices open this year. More information is available in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union, and the Spectrum will be reporting rules shortly.

Faculty Member Gives Thanks For Help During Blizzard

To The Editor:

The taxi cabs were not running Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, the day of the big blizzard, so my husband drove clear across town to pick me up at the Union.

He met with no difficulty until he was within 500 feet of the back entrance to the Union, when our car became lodged in a snowdrift which covered the street.

Although it was almost 5 p.m., I called the maintenance department to ask if they could possibly help us out of our predicament. In a few minutes four husky, handsome men appeared, did quite a bit of shoveling, then pushed us out. Once we were rolling, we were afraid to stop so we could express our appreciation.

If I may personally assist you in any way please feel free to ask me at any time.

Bob Challey CH 4 Student Body Vice President

I want to publicly thank those four gentlemen for their prompt and generous help. Please know that we are very grateful.

Katherine H. Holmberg Asst. Professor of Family Economics

Coed's Night Is Lacking

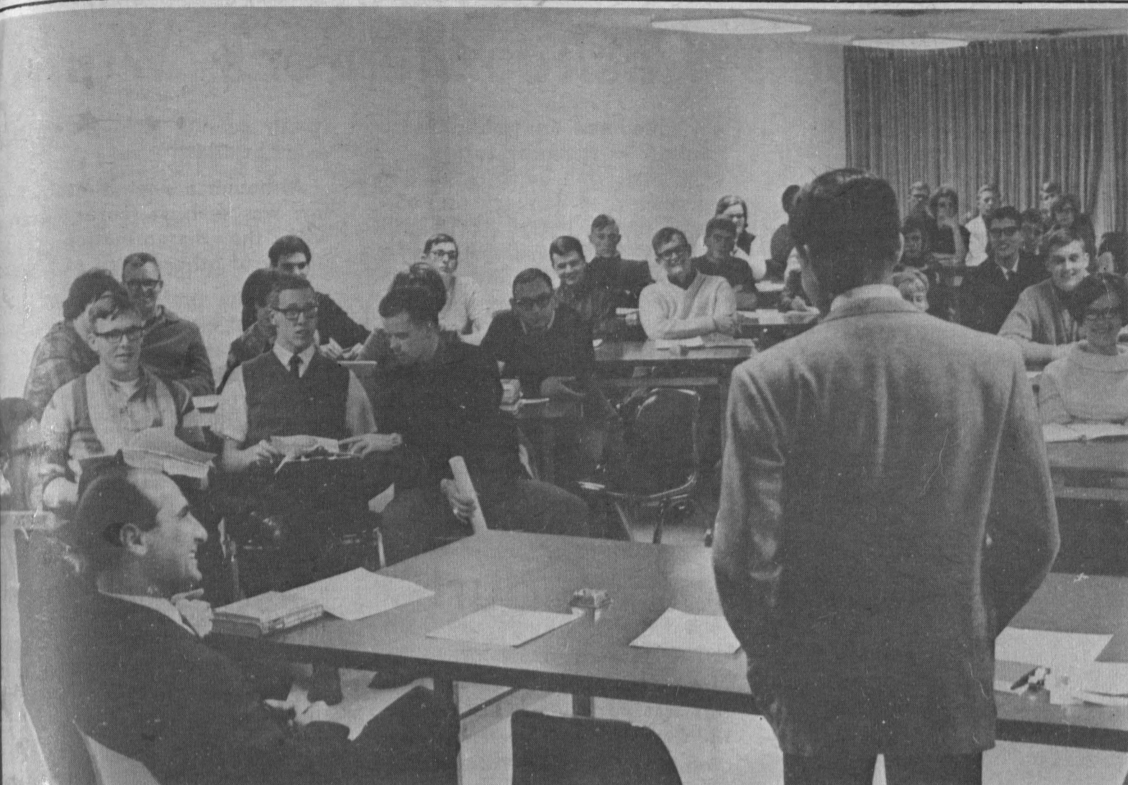
To The Editor:

Down with girls' night in the lounge!

Why should Weible be the only girls' dorm to suffer from a special night for girls that isn't used?

Thursday night has become the dulllest night of the week. Let's return to a total "open door" policy for our lounge.

Penny Stauffacher AS 1



DR. A. KHOSHKISH ENJOYS COMMENTS by Dr. Hayat, MUN advisor, at briefing session of MUN. Whal Kim another member of panel is seated behind Koshkish.

Author, Professor Listed As MUN Opening Speaker

A. Khoshkish will be the new opening speaker for the Model United Nations. Koshkish is presently a professor of political science at MSC. He was born in Iran and has spent several years in France as a representative of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Forced to cancel out of the MUN because of an educational meeting, John T. Newmaier, president of Moorhead State College, has been replaced by Koshkish.

Khoshkish is the author of "Intellectual Migration," a book about movement of prominent scientists and artists from one area in the world to another.

Khoshkish attended a briefing session for MUN on January 11. At this session he was one of a panel of local experts on international affairs who answered questions of delegates to MUN.

About 125 delegates attended the session to get information about the policies of the countries they will represent at the MUN conference.

Other panel members were John Bond, professor of political science; Whal Kim, instructor of political science and Arif Hayat, advisor to the MUN conference. All are from North Dakota State University.

A second briefing session was held Wednesday, Jan. 18. Edward Estes, from the political science department of MSC, Dr. Bond and Dr. Hayat formed the panel.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 26—

- 8:00 a.m. Model United Nations Mtg. — Games Area, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Mtg. — Room 102, Union
- Cereal Technology Seminar: "Pentosans of Wheat" — Room 203, Harris Hall
- 6:00 p.m. Blue Key Dinner — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- Indian Affairs Mtg. — Alumni Lounge, Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:30 p.m. PE Club Swimming Party — Fargo Central High Pool
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting — Room 102, Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 27—

- 8:00 a.m. Model United Nations Mtg. — Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 233, Union
- 2:00 p.m. SAB-TGIF Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 7:00 p.m. ASCE Dinner Dance — Sunset Lanes
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty-Staff Recreation Night — Games Area, Union
- LSC Sleigh Ride — LSC

SATURDAY, JAN. 28—

- 8:00 a.m. Model United Nations Mtg. — Union
- 9:00 p.m. IFC All-University Dance — Frazer Armory

SUNDAY, JAN. 29—

- 8:00 a.m. Model United Nations Mtg. — Union
- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union
- 2:00 p.m. SAB Groovy Movie: "Casablanca" — Prairie Room, Union
- 4:00 p.m. SAB Groovy Movie: "Casablanca" — Prairie Room, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Mtg. — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 7:30 p.m. SAB Cinema 66-67: "I Am A Camera" — Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, JAN. 30—

- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Mtg. — Room 204, Field House
- 8:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Room 101, Union

WEDNESDAY, FEB 1—

- 11:00 a.m. "Catabolism of 3,4 Dichloropropionamide in Plants" Dr. Gerald Still — Metabolism and Radiation Research Lab.
- 2:30 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar: "Exobiology — The Question of Extra-Terrestrial Life" John Ninnemann — Room 309, Morrill Hall
- 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- Circle K Mtg.: Dr. Bushland, U. S. Radiation and Metabolism Lab. — Room 227, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundaytion Fireside — Wesley Foundation

IFC Looks To Expansion

The Interfraternity Council has set up a committee to investigate the possibility of increasing the number of fraternities on campus.

This action was prompted by a

Early Requests For Aid Asked

According to Wayne Tesmer, financial aids officer, application forms are now available for those students who will be seeking financial assistance during the 1967-68 academic year.

Completion of these forms will enable the students to be considered for the following areas of financial assistance: national defense student loan, scholarships, educational opportunity grants, work study and health professions loans.

Due to the expected shortage of funds, students are urged to apply early, Tesmer said. Applications may be obtained at and returned to the financial aids office.

He also said that they should be completed by April 15 in order to be given equal consideration.

feeling that fraternities here are playing a decreasing role.

From 1956 to 1962, fraternity growth and male enrollment were closely correlated. Male enrollment grew almost twice as fast as fraternity membership from 1962 to 1966.

Fraternity growth over this ten year period has remained almost constant, with a slight drop in growth in recent years. The male enrollment has been steadily increasing with the fastest increase in recent years.

Continual expansion of the fraternities has been slowing in the past few years. Most fraternities are limited to the number of men they can have by either housing or eating facilities. These fraternities are approaching their maximum, and in the future will be limited in the number they can pledge.

For most, adequate expansion is financially impossible. Building space is also at a premium.

IFC feels that additional fraternities would more closely follow the climbing enrollment. This increase in man-power is necessary for fraternities to retain their place in campus policy.

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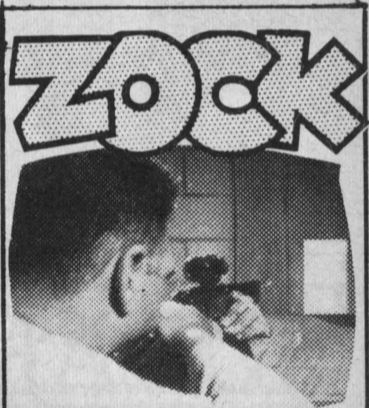
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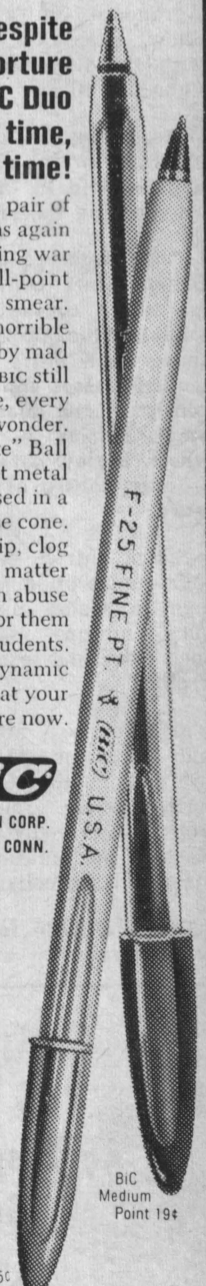
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Three Poets Recite Mentor's Works

Three poets at North Dakota State University read the poetry of Allan Swallow at a 7:30 p.m. Poetry North session in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Thomas McGrath, Jack Beeching and Richard Lyons, all members of the English department, numbered among poets whose works were published by Swallow. A new book by each of the three

was scheduled for publication by Swallow in the near future.

An invitation for a personal appearance at a January or February session of Poetry North awaited only final arrangements for the date when Swallow, poet and publisher, died November 27.

McGrath, the first author whose works Swallow published, shared his personal recollections of the poet-publisher during the Poetry

North session, "A Memorial to Allan Swallow."

Although a poet himself, Swallow was seen as more concerned with the dissemination of the poetry of others than of his own.

Swallow published works of poets, largely the works of others for 26 years on the principle of a one-man operation. Although he sublet contracts for his press publications, he continued to exercise personal supervision over his books of poetry, according to McGrath.

Through his New Poetry Series Swallow was credited with publishing the first books of approximately 40 young poets. He also published, collected and selected works of such established poets as Allen Tate, Yvor Winters, and McGrath.

"It was with a feeling of sadness and pride that Poetry North offered its program to Allan Swallow, not as was hoped to the living poet, but rather to his living memory," said Lyons.

Pat Nugent And Wife Are Living In Bison Court

by JeAnne Mittelstedt

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Nugent spent their honeymoon in the Bahamas. That was in May 1964.

Now the Nugents and their 14-month-old son Scott live in Bison Court.

The Nugents came here from Rochester, Minn., in December, 1965. Nugent is working on his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry; he plans to complete his studies here within the next three years.

When asked if he were related to the well-known Nugents, the quiet-mannered Nugent shook his head negatively.

The name Patrick, explains Nugent, was influenced partly by his Irish background and by the fact that his birthdate is so near St. Patrick's Day.

The Nugent name draws frequent comment. Nugent notes this was particularly true around the time of the White House wedding festivities last August.

The engagement announcement of Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent came at the time of the birth of the Nugent's son. Mrs. Nugent smilingly recalls the questioning expressions of the nurses.

The tall dark-haired Nugent agreeably welcomes the advantages of his surname. "People pronounce it correctly now and seem to remember it better."

Sigma Nu's In Charity Game

A charity basketball game sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and featuring the KQWB "Corny Cagers" will be played at the Field House Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown.

Half-time entertainment will feature a "pie eating" contest for male participants and a "yard of material" contest for female entrants.

Sororities, fraternities, and residence halls are eligible for participation in the half-time festivities.

Tickets are available in advance from Sigma Nu fraternity members or may be purchased at the door.



CHARITABLE STUDENTS dance at Friday night's Charity Ball.

Entries Sought For Annual Crop Show

Awards and prize money up to \$100 are available to entrants in Agronomy Club's Annual Crop Show, scheduled in conjunction with the Little International on February 10 and 11.

According to Jack Kelly AG 2, chairman of the show, the event will be held in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

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

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

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

To be eligible for the sweepstakes award, an entrant must

show at least one sample in each of two classes and a minimum of three in the show.

Entries will be received on Friday, Feb. 10 from 6 to 10 p.m.

and Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 201, Agricultural Engineering. The entries will be judged by the staff of the Agronomy department.

Lutherans And Methodists Organize Weekend Retreat

"Christian Responsibility" is the theme of a winter retreat to be held at Cooperstown, N. D., February 3-5.

Lutheran and Methodist students from North Dakota State University and Valley City State College are sponsoring the retreat.

John Christopherson EE 4, president of NDSU's Lutheran Student Congregation, said that the purpose of the retreat is to "consider the many possible bases of responsible action, and to subsequently consider the application of these to specific situations such as the use of drugs, Viet Nam and sexual relationships."

A film entitled "Time for Burning" will also be shown. Christopherson added "There

will be plenty of time for tobogganing, skating and other recreation."

Persons interested in attending the retreat may contact Brady Vick CH 3 or Phyllis Deltzer HE 2. The cost is \$8.00 per person including transportation and meals. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kvinge will be chaperones.

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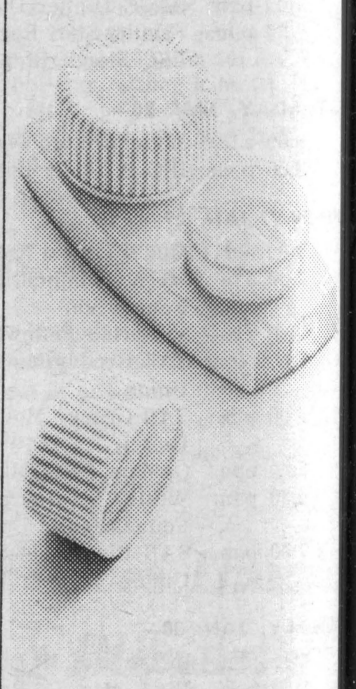
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Drop In Enrollment Due To 'Efficiency In Drafting'

Despite a second quarter drop in total enrollment, there was an increase in the number of freshmen registered on campus during winter quarter.

The 1967 winter quarter total numbers 347 more than the comparable figure one year ago. It

represents another record high second quarter enrollment figure.

Freshmen enrollment, up 49 from fall quarter, rose from 1,394 to 1,443 at the beginning of winter quarter December 5.

Final fall enrollment figures had fixed University enrollment at 5,479, but winter quarter final enrollment of 5,348 fell short of that mark by 131 students.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions, attributed the greatest share of the decrease to the smaller number of returning former students — some 80 fewer than last year. He speculated this might be traced to the government's efficiency in drafting students who leave school.

Brandrud added that the total number of students attending under the new GI bill (Public Law 358) did not rise significantly, but that it may be too early for any change in that area. The fall figure was 252, while the winter quarter total was 276. The new law was not in effect during the 1965-66 school year.

Men continue to outnumber coeds on campus by a better than 3-1 ratio, with 3,903 of the former and only 1,445 of the latter. There are 67 fewer men and 65 fewer women students on campus during winter quarter than there were during fall quarter.

During winter quarter, 4,300 North Dakotans are attending North Dakota State University and 1,048 non-resident students. The number of non-resident students dropped off 50 from the fall quarter enrollment total.

Winter quarter enrollment breakdown by colleges is: Agriculture, 889; Arts and Sciences, 2039; Chemistry and Physics, 168; Engineering and Architecture, 1,082; Home Economics, 571; Pharmacy, 461 and continuation students, 138.

Coed Selected As Livestock Contest Judge

Dorothy Holden AG 3 is the second coed livestock judge in the history of North Dakota State University.

She and the five men on the junior livestock judging team will travel to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex., on January 28.

"I quit feeling out of place with nothing but men when I settled down into the College of Agriculture as a sophomore," Miss Holden said. She once attended a class of 100 in which she was the only coed.

She was selected for the team from a class of nearly 40 in junior livestock judging. Other members of the team are James Sailer, Tim Faller, Scott Dau, Herb Ulmer and Gary Markegard.

John Johnson, assistant professor of animal science, is coach.

The team's schedule includes workouts in Brookings, S. D.; Erickson and Lincoln, Neb.; Manhattan, Kan.; Stillwater and Sulfur, Okla. and Fort Worth.

Miss Holden hopes to be an agricultural journalist.

Placement Opportunities

Thurs., Jan. 26 — Lilly Coatings, Indianapolis, Ind., seeks protective coatings and organic chem. grads to fill chemist formulating positions open at a number of plant locations.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich., offers eng. assignments in product planning and development staff assignments. Activities are basically design, research and development. All BS and MS eng. students are invited to interview.

Cutler Hammer, Milwaukee, Wis., offers eng. assignments to elec., mech. and ind. eng. grads. Research, manufacturing and sales positions are open to recent grads.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has indicated primary interest in elec., mech. and ind. eng. grads at all degree levels. Anticipated openings will be the areas of sales, manu. and general eng. Product lines include communications equipment and computer systems, home appliances and power equipment. Formal training programs are offered.

Fri., Jan. 27 — Rural Electrification Admin. offers technical assignments for eng. grads who will be first assigned to Washington, D. C., and then to a field location. Administrative trainee assignments will be local in the state of N. D. All interested students are welcome to interview.

Advanced Scientific Instruments Computer Div., Minneapolis, Minn., seeks math. majors interested in programming positions. All salary offers will be consistent with educational background and experience.

Mon., Jan. 30 — Dekalb Agricultural Asso., Inc., Decatur, Iowa, will be recruiting for

training programs leading to supervisory positions in sales and production, seed and poultry divisions. All interested ag. students are invited to interview.

Veterans Admin., Fargo, will interview eng. grads interested in the management phase of eng. Selected applicants will train for "Engineering Officer" positions at one of several hundred locations throughout the U. S. Most positions are general eng. in nature requiring civil, elec. or mech. eng. backgrounds.

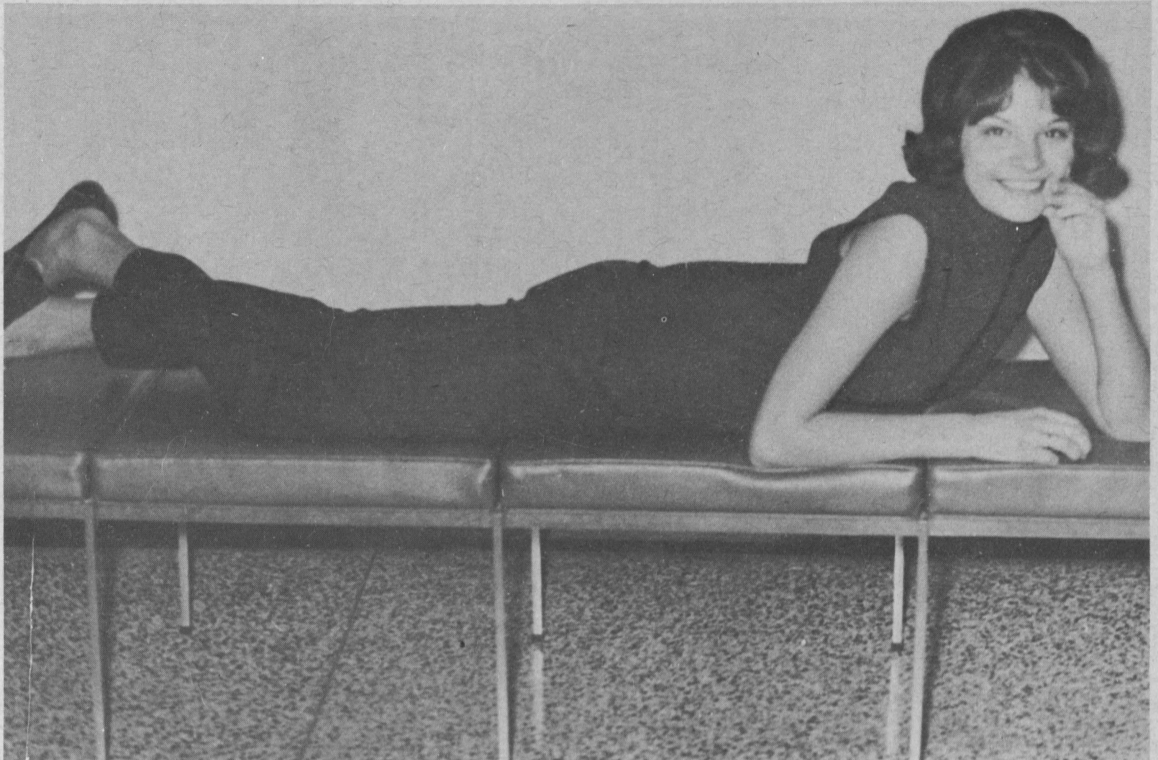
Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Paul, Minn., will interview eng. and bus. grads for positions in the company. Openings include ind. development, traffic, sales, accounting and limited areas of research. All interested students are welcome.

Tues., Jan. 31 — Douglas Aircraft, Inc., will interview math., physics and eng. grads. Assignments are available in research, development, design, analysis and testing. Advanced degree grads are also desired in a number of areas.

Metropolitan Util., Omaha, Neb., is seeking interviews with students from all eng. disciplines. All starting positions will be located in the Omaha area.

Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo., offers career openings in gen. bus. eng., sales to creative design and writing. Operations Research activities in the company provide numerous openings for math and ind. eng. majors. Polymer chem. students may also apply for lab assignments.

Tues., Jan. 31 and Mon., Feb 1 — Minn. Mining and Manufacturing, St. Paul, Minn., offers assignments in research, product development, manufacturing, ind. eng., tech. services and quality control.



CUTIE ON A COUCH is Linda Shipley an Arts and Sciences freshman from Steele.



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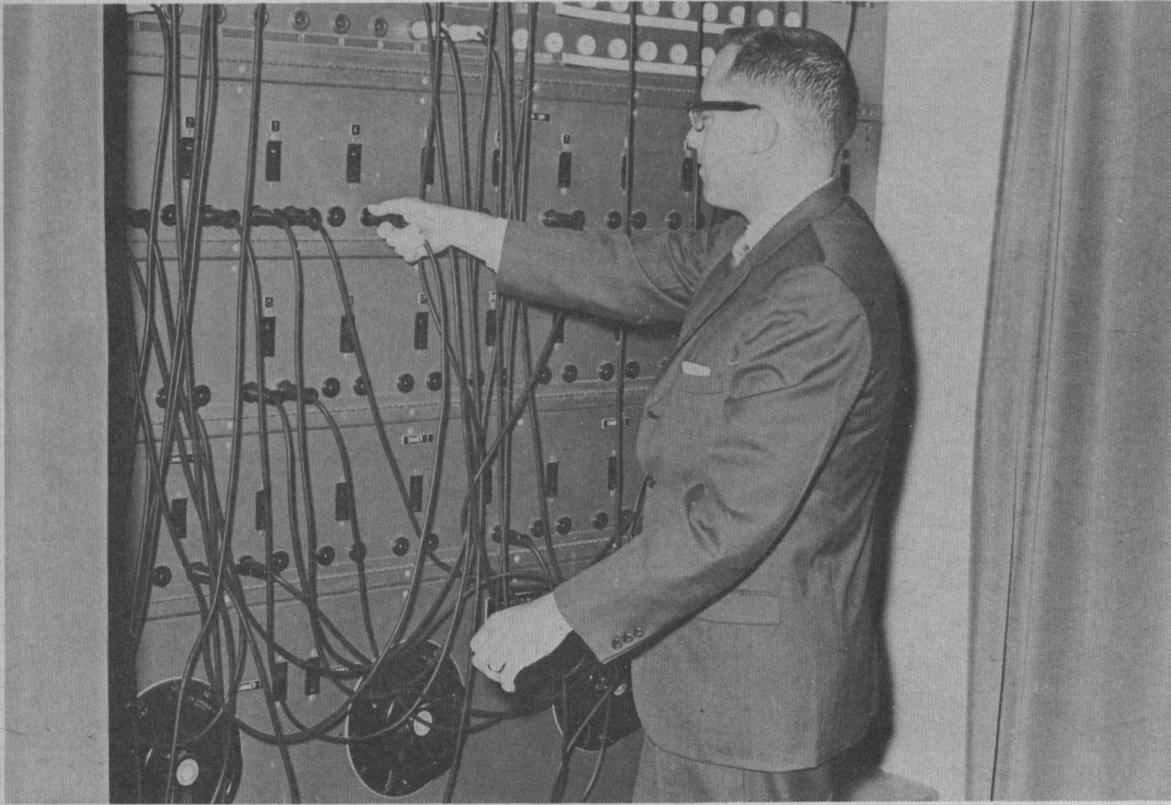


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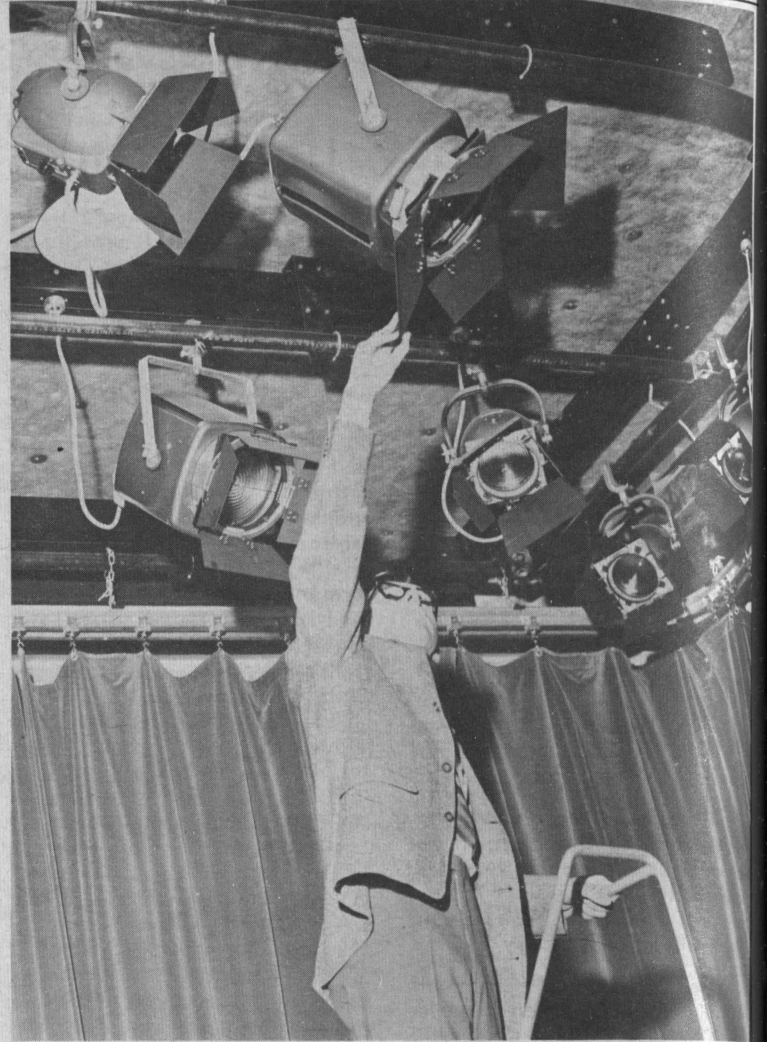
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LIGHTING CONTROL PANEL in the Ceres Hall television studio is adjusted by C. H. Logan, director of educational television and a communications instructor. "The panel," Logan stated, "is one of the most up-to-date in the state."



CEILING LIGHTS in the studio are examined by John Abel, program director for KDSU radio station.



VIDEO TAPE EQUIPMENT is examined by Abel (left) and Logan (right).

Ceres Hall Houses Television Studio

by Joe Satrom, Editor-in-chief

Unknown to many students is the studio and equipment which could serve as North Dakota State University's closed circuit or on-the-air television station.

The studio along with curtains, lights and a videotape recorder will be put to broadcasting use if efforts to finance an educational television station succeed.

Presently a request for funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare along with an application for a permit to the Federal Communications

Commission are under some dispute.

After receiving the ownership of a broadcasting tower from the Pembina Broadcasting Company in December the state board of higher education made application for the federal funds and the permit.

The dispute arose when KMFE-TV, an educational television station in Fargo filed the protest. KMFE officials felt that the overlap or duplication of service between the two stations would present serious economics problems for KMFE.

According to C. H. Logan, director of educational broadcasting at NDSU, officials from the state board of higher education and the universities are going to meet with KMFE officials and discuss the problems.

UND has a campus television station already in operation on a closed circuit on-campus basis. The proposed station would operate on channel 2.

The NDSU studio is presently being used for communication course instruction both as a classroom and laboratory.

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Air Force

ROTC Cadets Offered Scholarships

Scholarships valued at \$2,500 are being offered to Air Force ROTC sophomores. These scholarships are for two years and will cover all expenses except room and board.

In addition to paying all tuition, fees and books, each recipient will receive \$50 a month for his last two years at North Dakota State University.

The program is designed to interest highly qualified young men in a potential Air Force career. The training that each cadet will receive while on active duty will be determined by his formal education and Air Force requirements.

Upon completion of his academic studies the scholarship student will spend four years on active duty in the United States Air Force. This four-year obligation is the same as for the conventional ROTC graduate.

To qualify for these scholarships a male student must have completed six quarters of AFROTC and be scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1968. Each applicant must take the Air Force Officer Qualifications Test, plus pass a rigid physical exam.

All applicants will be interviewed by a board made up of Air Force officers and other faculty members. Each applicant will be evaluated on the basis of his academic grade index, the written exam and the interview.

The Air Force scholarship program is being implemented in all

of the 167 colleges and universities that offer AFROTC. This is the third year the program has been in effect. There are presently five junior and five senior AFROTC cadets at NDSU receiving the scholarship assistance.

The scholarships now being offered will become effective in the fall quarter of 1967. Interested individuals should contact the Air Force ROTC department.

Club Completes Brochure On MS And BS Degrees

"Graduates in Agricultural Economics at North Dakota State University" is the title of a brochure sponsored by the Agricultural Economics Club.

It is a pamphlet distributed to 500 businessmen in the tri-state area to supply information on the 50 students completing their BS or MS degrees in 1966-67, according to Fred Taylor, head of the Agricultural Economics Department.

The brochure gives notice to the department.

This brochure is the only one of its kind in North Dakota schools. It was published for the first time last year, Taylor continued, and has been used as an aid to businessmen in hiring Agricultural Economics graduates.

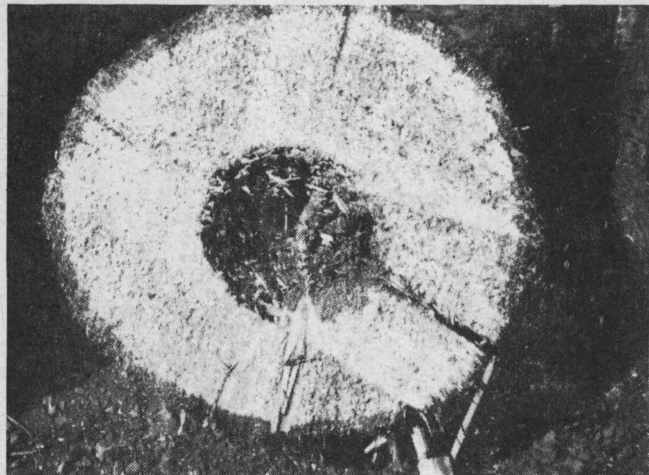
Taylor got the idea for the brochure when he noticed that others had been tried successfully on out of state campuses.



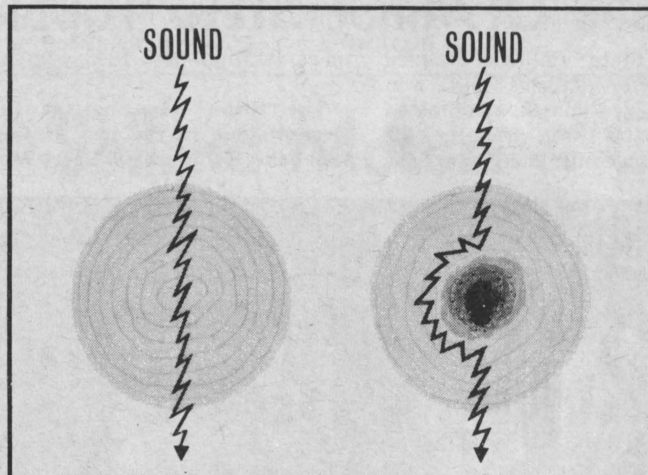
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS graduates brochure is examined by Don Anderson, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Got an idea?

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1. Edison engineer, Dick Popeck, wanted to find a more effective method of determining the amount of pole decay.



2. Dick's idea: Measure the time required for sound to travel through a pole. Sound takes longer to traverse a decayed pole.



3. Transistorized circuitry was designed. And a Sonic Pole Tester was built and tested.



4. Ed Hines, Director of Research, (left) discusses patent coverage with inventor Dick Popeck.

New ideas grow at Detroit Edison. The picture story here shows the progress of one, from its conception through its development, to finalization.

The development of the sonic pole testing device* has benefited the company and the young inventor both economically and professionally. The device helps Detroit Edison serve the electric industry's customers better and more economically.

Uses for the sonic pole tester range from the examination of wooden railroad bridges to the de-

termination of the soundness of standing timber.

Detroit Edison's forward looking management . . . its engineering and research facilities . . . along with its liberal patent policy . . . make it an ideal place for the young man with ideas.

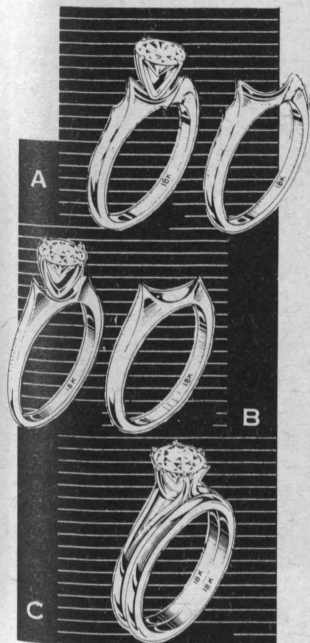
If you are interested in putting your ideas and energies to work—write to George Sold, The Detroit Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or better yet, visit him when he interviews on the campus.

*U.S. Patent Applied for

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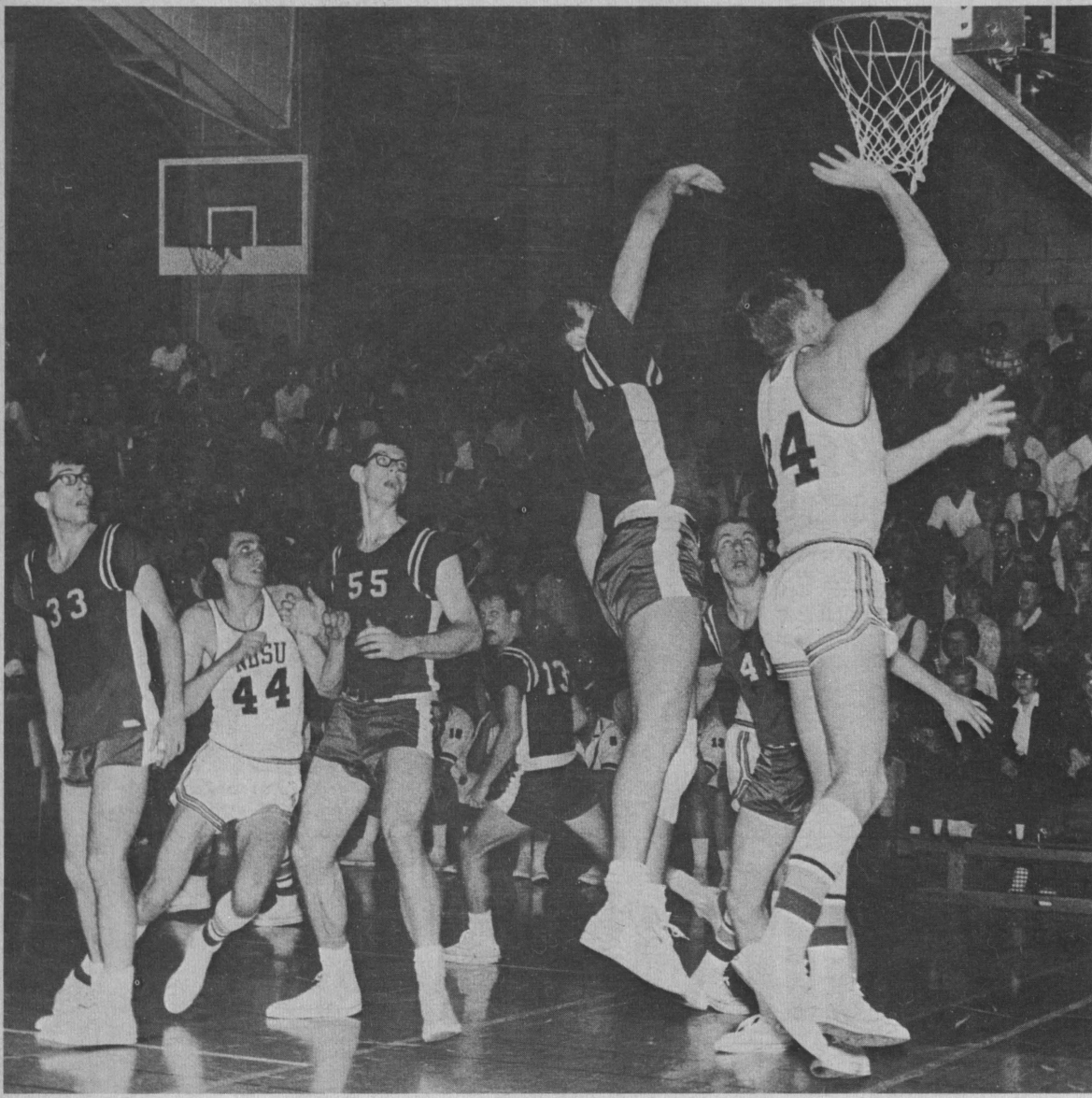
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ALL EYES ON THE BALL, Bison and Tommie players await results. Pictured are Tommies Mark Miller (33), Dan Hansard (55), Fred Korba (13) Tom Luka (41) and Nick Lapentti jumping behind Bison Bob Maier (34). Gerry Suman (44) charges in.

Tommies Meet Reversal In Second Cage Meeting

by Neil Thomas

Down 35-33 at half-time, the Bison used a second half rally to defeat St. Thomas 68-62, avenging an earlier loss to the Tommies on the St. Thomas court.

It was the fourth straight home victory for the Bison and it brought their season record to an eight win, six loss mark.

The Bison trailed most of the game until midway in the final period when Bob Maier gave the Bison the permanent lead.

From then on it was just a matter of holding the lead, which was successful with help of control type play in the closing minutes.

Maier and Ron Schlieman led the Bison attack with 18 and 17 points respectively. Gerry Suman led Bison rebounding with 11.

Bison got a fine performance from reserves Bob Erickson and Don Kyser. Erickson moved the ball well and Kyser, the 6' 7" sophomore, scored seven points and pulled down five rebounds.

Fred Korba carried the scoring load for the Tommies with 22 points. Nick Lapentti got 14 and Mark Miller added 12.

The Bison will be on the road this weekend for a North Central Conference meeting with the State College of Iowa Panthers.

The Panthers have put together a young team this season starting three sophomores and two juniors. Probable starters for SCI are Jerry Waugh, a 6' 3" junior forward; Bill Van Zante, a 6' 4" sophomore forward; Ken Huelman, a 6' 7" sophomore center; Terry Payne, a 6' junior guard; and Daryl Jesse, a 5' 11" sophomore guard.

Statistics released January 19 show Waugh and Huelman in the top ten in NCC scoring with 19.2 and 16.6 averages respectively. Huelman was second in rebounding with an average of 14 per game.

In team statistics, the Panthers were third in defense and first in field goal shooting with an average of .483.

Bison Freshman Win Preliminary Overtaking Fargo Police 84-70

by Roger Gendreau

The Baby Bison came on strong in the second half to overtake the Fargo Police 84-70 last Saturday night. The Police are currently leading the amateur city league with a 5-0 record.

Freshmen, hampered by mechanical errors, started slow but began to click just before the intermission. The Police still held the upperhand at half-time 44-41.

The Frosh took their first lead of the night 53-52 on a basket by Steve Krumrei with 14:10 left. It was all Freshmen the rest of the way.

Mitch Felchle, turning in a fine job on the boards, also led the Baby Bison with 19 points. Harlin Gullingsrud and Krumrei had 16 and 15, respectively. Ron Ellingrud led the Police with 12.

Baby Bison's next game will be on Friday, Feb. 3, when they meet the Kallod Carpet independent team at the Field House. The following night the Bison frosh will host the Jamestown College Juniors or Varsity.

These games are preliminary to the Bison varsity games with Augustana and South Dakota State. Both games will start at 5:30 p.m.

Omaha U, Minot State Topple Grapplers

Minot State College claimed two forfeit victories and won four of seven matches contested to defeat the Bison grapplers 22-9 in a non-conference wrestling

meet at Minot last Friday night.

The Bison were not at full strength due to the loss of Captain John Hollman and Larry Mollins, both of whom have been

consistant winners during the season. Hollman has been undefeated in dual matches.

The meet ended in a wild fury when North Dakota State University's heavyweight Herb Schmidt decided his opponent on riding time.

The results of the match are as follows: 123-forfeit; 130-McCollum, Minot, decided Skjonsby, 11-5; 137-forfeit; 145-Schwan, Minot, decided Kreamelmeyer, 4-1; 152-Kinsella, Minot, decided Kucenic, 11-0; 160-Ovsak, NDSU, decided Byron, 15-5; 167-Ormiston, Minot, decided Knutson, 7-3; 177-Schroeder, NDSU, decided Farrell, 7-1; Heavyweight-Schmidt, NDSU, decided Foster, 4-3.

The week before, the thundering herd journeyed to Omaha University to meet defeat 19-12. In the feature match, Dick Ovsak, a 160 pounder, upset Reggie Williams, who was previously undefeated until he met his Bison foe.

The Bison had four winners by decision: John Hollman (137), Larry Mollins (130), heavyweight Herb Schmidt and Ovsak.



CHEERING ON THE TEAM, these Bison fans show their enthusiastic support in last Saturday night's game.

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Bison Rally To Turn Back Dragons

Bison boosted the season record to 9-6 and ran the home string to 10-0 by virtue of a 72-67 come-from-behind victory over a scrappy Moorhead State College team Monday night.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the Dragons leading most of the first half by from one to four points. The Bison finally tied the game in the second half but fell behind again, then staged a rally and went into their patented control game in the closing minutes.

Gerry Suman and Bob Maier provided the Bison with a one-two punch scoring attack. Suman poured in 20 points and hauled down seven rebounds. Maier scored 19 points and pushed his varsity college career scoring total to 1007.

Maier's 1000th point came on a three point play which he executed in the final period. He drove for a layup which was good,

making his total 999, and was fouled on the play. Maier's successful freethrow shot gave him 1000.

Other Bison in double figures were Palma Chandler with 11 and Ron Schlieman, who was used sparingly in the second half, with 10.

For the Dragons, guard Hank Riehm led the scoring with 22 points followed by Chuck Johnson with 14 and Bricker Johnsen with 13.

"We were up against a fine shooting team. I was disappointed with our defense in the first half but it came around in the second half," stated Coach Doug Cowman.

He added, "We rebounded well throughout the game but our poise was poor in the first half. However we had good poise in the latter stages of the game."

At half-time, awards were presented to members of the Bison

football team who received placings on the All-NCC team from the past season.

Receiving awards for their defensive play were Rudy Baranko, Mike Ahneman, Walt Odegaard, and Matt Vukelich, Co-Captain.

Named to the offensive team were Lowell Linderman, co-captain; Andy Knudson, Bob Hunter and Bob Sciacca.

Vukelich was also presented with the Dennis Drews award for being named most valuable player on the team the past season.

Recipient of the newly formed Dick Daughtery Memorial Award went to the outstanding freshman football player, halfback Tim Mjos.

Daughtery, a former Bison football player, was killed in a helicopter crash last July 15. His wife Thelma presented the award.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity presented President H. R. Albrecht with a banner for the past football season.

Intramural Scores Given; Free Throw Contest Slated

The Intramural free throw contest will begin next week. Each organization is limited to five entries with each competitor shooting fifty free throws in sets of ten.

Each organization is urged to meet with another group at the

Field House as soon as possible to record each other's scores. The gym will be open January 27, 2:30-5:30; January 28, 9:00-noon and January 29, 1:30-4:30.

The rough play of a few teams was discussed and it was decided that teams will forfeit if their

play become to rowdy. Finals will be scheduled the beginning of spring quarter. Volleyball will begin after basketball finals.

The results from last week's play were posted as follows:

In bracket three, FFA edged Theta Chi (2) 46-41, Johnson (2) trounced Co-op (2) 55-22, AGR (3) forfeited Reed (1).

In bracket four, Married Students aced Kappa Psi (3) 39-30, Johnson (3) beat Reed (2) 48-38, and SAE (1) defeated AGR (2) 60-30.

In bracket five, ATO (2) whopped SPD 34-27, Theta Chi (1) beat TKE (1) 46-25, Stockbridge (2) whipped YMCA (1) 48-27.

In bracket six, ATO (3) whopped Co-op (3) 52-22, TKE (3) forfeited to Theta Chi (3) and Stockbridge (3) aced SAE (3) 39-25.

In bracket seven, ATO (1) won by forfeit over Wesley, Stockbridge forfeited to Kappa Psi (3) and Sigma Chi (1) whipped Chem Club 69-45.

In bracket eight, Churchill (1) whopped YMCA (2) 63-26, TKE (2) defeated Farmhouse 42-33 and SAE (2) edged ASCE 35-31.

Seventh In A Row For Frosh

The Baby Bison started slow but managed to pick up their 7th win in a row against the Moorhead State JY's last Monday night. The Frosh shot 38% on 14-36 from the field in the first half but still managed a 35-35 deadlock at intermission.

The Frosh, plagued by mechanical errors, had to rally in the last seven minutes to eke out a 70-66 victory.

Leading the way for the freshmen was Dick Marsden with 12 counters followed closely by John Kaeding and Mitch Felchle with 10 a piece.

Neil Thomas - - -

Borstad Boost To Bison Staff



Appointment of Dick Borstad, former University of Minnesota football player, to the Bison coaching staff should be a valuable addition to the staff.

Athletic Director Dick Koppenhaver announced Borstad's appointment as head track coach, assistant varsity football coach and member of the physical education instructional staff.

Borstad will replace Leroy "Walt" Weaver as Bison defensive secondary coach. Weaver resigned to go to the University of Arizona.

Borstad, who has been head football coach at the University of Minnesota's Morris Branch since 1962, is expected to join North Dakota State University's staff at the beginning of spring quarter.

He graduated from Detroit Lakes, Minn., high school where he was an All-State Minnesota fullback in his senior year in 1954.

Borstad was alternate captain of the 1957 U of M football team and was named to the All Big Ten Academic First Team that year.

He received his degree from Minnesota in 1958 and expects to complete a master's degree there this spring.

After graduation in 1958, Borstad served as an assistant coach at Hamline University at St. Paul and then was assistant backfield coach the year the Gophers went to the Rose Bowl, 1959-1960.

"We are extremely fortunate to obtain a gentleman like Dick for our staff. He will give us experience and maturity as a coach and will add stature to our instructional program in physical education," commented Koppenhaver upon announcing the appointment.

Head Coach Ron Erhardt stated, "We are very happy to have a man of Dick's caliber on our staff. He has shown great enthusiasm in our interviews and I'm very pleased that one of his greatest contributions will be in the area of recruiting, to go along with his knowledge of football."

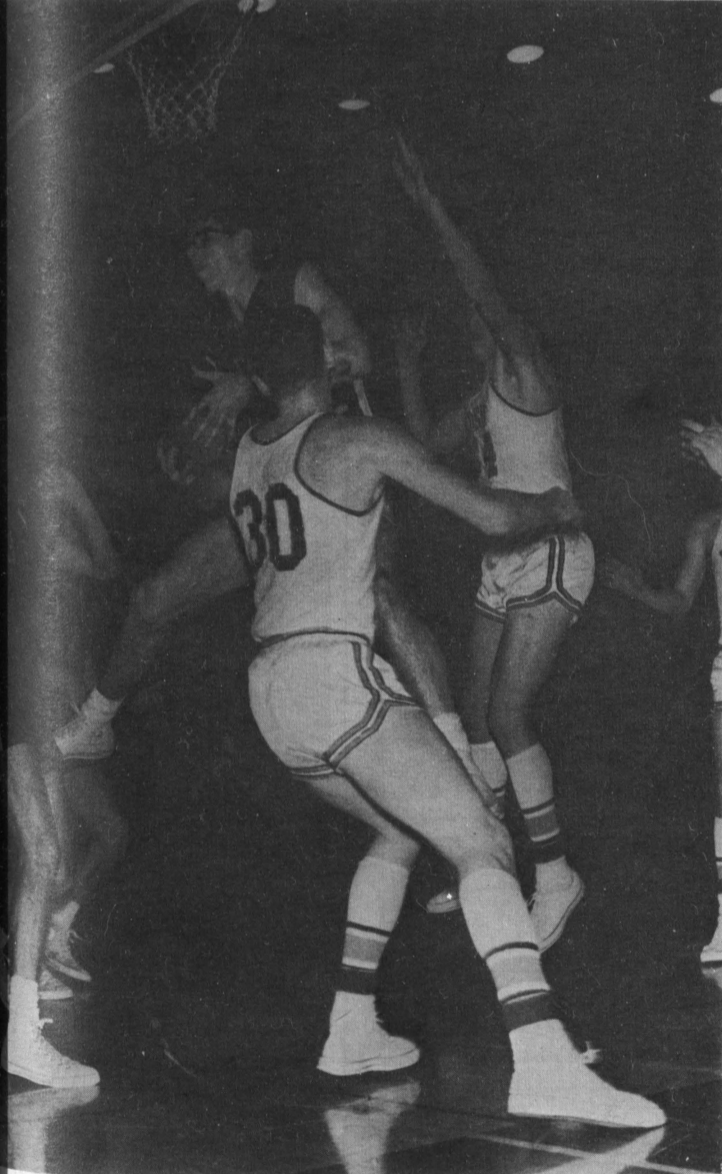
CRUCIAL HOME SERIES UPCOMING

Bison cagers have a chance to take a big step in the North Central Conference standings the weekend of February 3 and 4. On those nights the Bison will host Augustana and South Dakota State.

The Bison played the same two teams on a weekend road trip on January 6 and 7, beating Augustana and losing to South Dakota State.

At present the Bison have not been beaten on the home court; a sweep of that series would put the Bison right on the heels of the University of North Dakota Sioux who are currently undefeated in the NCC.

The Bison have a hurdle to overcome this weekend, that being the young State College of Iowa team.



SIX FOOT NINE Dan Hansard comes down with a rebound which Bison Don Kyser (54) and Ron Schlieman (30) tried to get. Bob Erickson (10) watches the action.

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Fine Arts

Festival To Promote Campus Culture

Events for the Fine Arts Festival scheduled February 7 to March 12 at North Dakota State University are now scheduled.

The Fine Arts Festival is a concentrated effort to promote the cultural aspects on campus and is coordinated and publicized by Mortar Board, with the cooperation of NDSU departments and organizations.

Initiating the month-long emphasis on the fine arts February 7 will be three films on art presented by the Student Activities Board, to be shown several times throughout the day. The films are "From Renoir to Picasso," "Harlem Wednesday" and "Rubens."

February 8-11 the Little Country Theatre will present "Rally Around the Flag Boys," Max Schulman's book adapted in play form by David Rogers.

Music will occupy the fine arts spotlight February 12 when the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony presents a concert at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert will feature Desire N'Koua, world-known pianist, as guest artist.

Moving from classical to popular music, the Young Americans will present a concert February 14 in Festival Hall. Appearing through SAB, the group sings the sounds of new music in America including in their musical resources rock, folk and jazz music and the musical theater.

Emphasizing dance, the NDSU Lyceum Series will present the Jose Molina Dancers February 17.

This troupe has won renown for their portrayal of Spanish traditional and modern dances.

Poetry is the next medium to find expression in the Fine Arts Festival when the English Department's Poetry North in conjunction with SAB presents Donald Hall February 21. A major new voice in American letters, Hall is best known as a poet, but also distinguished himself as a writer of prose, a playwright, a public speaker and an editor.

SAB will participate in the Fine Arts Festival by presenting a "Culture in America" program March 6-11. March 6 the board will feature a lecture on an area of the fine arts.

Music will be accented March 7 with the showing of three films, "High Lonesome Sound" and "The Blues," dealing with American jazz and folk music, and "Stravinski," relating the life of this famous composer. Also on March 7 Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist from New York, will pre-

sent a modern dance concert in Festival Hall.

A Folk Festival March 11 will wind up the Culture in America series. The Folk Festival will be a competitive event open to folk singers from colleges in the area. There will be an evening program of the top ten groups.

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, three art exhibits will be on display in the Union. Featured in the Alumni Lounge during February will be "Tokyo Children at the Olympics," an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute.

In Hultz Lounge February 1-21 will be "Nineteenth Century Masters," a collection of 50 prints from the George Minet Print Collection.

The third art exhibit will be a Student Tri-College Art Show, co-sponsored by SAB and Mortar Board in connection with the Fine Arts Festival and on display in the Union February 21 - March 12.

Chairman Of Mathematics Died Monday, January 16

Arthur Glenn Hill, 64, chairman of the mathematics department since 1943 and a member of the faculty since 1927, died early Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, of an apparent heart attack.

According to Seth Russell, dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, Hill, who would have been 65 on May 27, was scheduled to retire as chairman of the math department on June 30.

He is survived by his wife Violet and five children: Junette Hill Keating, Glenn, Dana, James and Linda.

During his 39 years at the University, Hill was an active participant in campus events. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Service Award by the Blue Key honorary men's fraternity in 1948 for his service. Since 1948 he had represented the NDSU faculty on the North Central Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Board.

Hill earned his bachelor's degree at NDSU in 1927 and his master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1931 during a leave of absence from teaching duties at NDSU.

Robert Tidd, 42, who was scheduled to assume the chairmanship of the department July 1, assumed the position January 17, Russell reported. Tidd joined the University faculty on July 1, 1966 when he arrived here from Buffalo, N. Y., where he had served as chairman of the mathematics department at Canisius College.



Mr. Hill



SINGING YOUNG AMERICANS will perform in concert at North Dakota State University February 13. The group sings folk songs, jazz and rock music.

Computer Date Night Scheduled

The second annual Computer Date Night for students on campus will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 4, with a dance from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Ballroom of the Union.

Students may register at either the information desk in the Union or at the Y Lounge, 206 South Engineering. Men and women students complete their registration for the Computer Date Night by filling out a questionnaire and paying the \$1 registration fee.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, lists will be posted in all the men's dormitories, the Union and the Y Lounge. These lists will contain the men's I.D. number issued at registration, the name, initial and telephone number of the girl with whom the computer has matched them.

In connection with the Date Night, a dance will be held in the Ballroom. The Pawnbrokers will provide the music.

Questionnaires may be filled out through Sunday, Jan. 28.

The YM-YWCA will again sponsor the dance.

Pie Eating Contest Set

An old-fashioned pie social and pie eating contest will be sponsored by the Rodeo Club on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at Sheppard Arena.

Each women's dormitory and sorority is invited to bake pies and bring them to be auctioned off by Rodeo Club member Lynn Weishaar AG 2.

The Rodeo Club will then furnish cream pies for a pie-eating contest. Each fraternity and men's dormitory is invited to send a two-man team to compete.

SPECTRUM

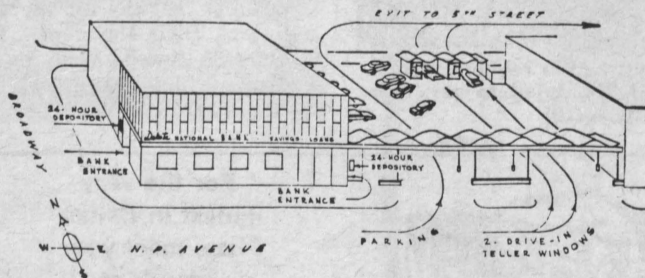
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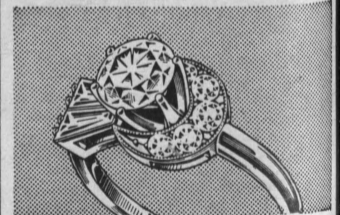
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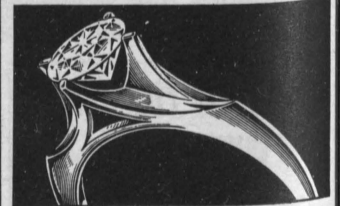
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