Little I Draws Near Capacity Crowd

A teacher evaluation system; along with which will be tabulated, published and distributed faculty members and students that take part in the actual evaluation. The questions were submitted to the counseling and testing department for approval as to their validity and usefulness. According to Challey, the teacher evaluation system has been applied on this campus for the last two years, but efforts to reveal the results to students were blocked by Faculty Senate, which offered the results only to faculty members.

A capacity crowd witnessed the showmanship contest at the 41st Little International held Saturday in Sheppard Arena. The showmanship event climax during the two day affair which included the Hall of Fame banquet, various livestock and crops judging contests and an evaluation show, time in the history of AG 4 won the Grand Champion Showman award ahead of Darryl Latoswky AG 3. Griffin won his way into the finals with an Angus beef animal while Latoswky won the Duroc swine division.

The dates set for Sharivar this year are September 10, 11 and the calf tying contest. Churchill Hall won the calf tying event.

The annual Agricultural Engineering Show which is held during Little I is included more than 40 displays. Over 500 people toured the Agricultural Engineering building Saturday. The Hall of Fame Banquet held Friday evening at the Food Center honored R. D. Magill of Verizon, N. D., as the Man of the Year for 1967. Clark Robinson, the banquet's principal speaker, related incidents in Magill's past relative to his accomplishments in becoming the Man of the Year.

Larry Wollmuth AG 4 won the animal science department live stock judge of the year award and was given recognition at the banquet. Members of the livestock and meat judging teams were introduced by their coaches.

GRASPING THE GAVEL and smiling is Student Body President-elect Larry Fuglesten following his Monday election victory.

Sharivar Has Chairwoman

and others can be spectators, but also activities in which they can participate.

Carol Gellner AS 3, chairman of Sharivar SC, stated, "Sharivar must include not only aspects on which students, parents, faculty with which the instructors are judged by these students," stated Challey.

He added that "students have been campaigning for a program such as this. Here's their chance to participate."

As funds have not been appropriated for this year's Sharivar, President Albrecht will appropriate the funds necessary for this year's event. Next year Sharivar will be budgeted for and controlled by Student Activities Board, Sharivar this spring will be uncontrolled by any communication with SAR.

Cited as one of the major problems of last year's Sharivar was the lack of communication between students and faculty. Also a problem was the fact that student participation in the past, for the most part, terminated with the display building, etc., with only minor involvement during the actual duration of Sharivar. This problem will hopefully be eliminated this year by a trend toward actual student participation in Sharivar.

No definite plans have been set for promotion of student interest in Sharivar as yet, however this may change through student participation in departmental activities during Sharivar, with less emphasis placed on departmental exhibits.

The dates set for Sharivar this year are May 5-6.

The amendment to remove the requirement of Student Senate having a faculty advisor was voted on and adopted by 1030 against and 904 for. Also failing was the amendment which would have made it possible for a sophomore to become Student Body President. The vote was 846 yes and 1103 no.

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Retraction

The phrase "corrupt local politics" which appeared here February 1 was an unfair and un­

founded indictment of Fargo's chief public officials.

The Spectrum editorial staff deeply regrets any distress to the city commission and others caus­

ed by this indefensible remark.

An interesting sidelight to last week's report on streaking has recently been announced. While streaking itself is a stupid form of rebellion and an anisine form of behavior, some of the onlook­

ers acted in an even less intelli­

gent manner and then got struck.

A Gamma Phi happened to be seated in a car in the Illini lot with several friends when one of the bare bodied whizzes zipped by and like a nice, clean-cut, moralistic coed she immediately jumped into Dianne to report the incident.

After informing the omnipres­

dent defender of law, order and virtue, the campus cop, she immediately turned to the car to await the ar­

rival of justice's defender. While waiting the group got somewhat thirsty so they tested the new, improved beer cans on several beer cans.

STRIKED OUT

When the law did arrive they, the bare-bottomed streakers, were in trouble.

A streaker also commented this week that there was a prac­

tical aspect behind the sport. He defended the activities on the grounds that to be top streaker, i.e. not caught, one has to be in top physical condi­

tion hence promoting physical fit­

tness.

HOW TO MISSPEND MONEY

Money is always a problem even where institutions such as ours, or maybe especially to ours. With this in mind the administration should be chastised for the ways which it is spending what little it has available.

Take for example the expendi­
ture of more than $22,000 to air condition Burgum Hall. This resi­

dence needs the comforts of arti­

ficially cool air for only a few months of the year, and then only this provides luxury for a limited number of students.

IF YOU'RE COMFORTABLE,

WHY LEARN?

In the summer it is hottest dur­

ing the day and in the day most students are in class or elsewhere away from the dorm. If any place needs cooling in the summer it would be the windowless library, but one cannot expect the cam­

pus planners to realize this.

And what the library needs more than air conditioning is more books, more lights and bet­

ter organization, not to mention more money. The $22,000 squan­

dered on Burgum could have gone a long way to restore the library budget which was cut by nearly an equal amount.

The Experiment in Living, vast expenditures on KDSU, tremen­

dous losses sustained annually by SAB and the purchase of the little: used accommodation are all lux­

uries which the University can­

not afford at this time. All would be needed in time but w hile North Dakota State University is still suffering the transi­

tion to a University somewhere should be more critic­

al of how the too-little funds are spent.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE?

Talking of squandering coins, the Union has recently embark­

ed on the building of a beauty salon. Just what this place need­

ed was a new coat of paint on the whole building is showing as little use of library hours surfac­

ed. It has been suggested that a slaughter house may have been a better idea. As one of the students said, it would be used more often.

SHE'S A FINK

Keeping faith has shown signs of finally paying off. In a three hour session last Friday the Admin­

istration committee of Facul­

ty Senate approved a major por­

tion of the proposed rule chang­

es.

The committee, by a 4-2 vote, placed fraternities and sororities with University resident halls, thereby not allowing liquor in the houses. This was a particular­

ly bitter defeat since a negative vote was cast by a cool who dur­

ing debate was concerned by the accurate representation of stu­

dent wishes.

The administration, though, has the final say on these mat­

ters and it is hoped that by the end of the year some solution to all problems will be worked out.

COMING TO SENATE

Along these lines, senate next week should prove to be more interesting than usual. AWS plans to be there in force (all several members) to present its views on something or other. It is assumed that the members will defend their stand, though it has not yet been made public. The group's advisor has declined to announce the findings of the poll and of course her little robots won't either.

A LIBRARY

NOT FOR STUDENTS

Now that final time is nearly here once again the ever-present problem of library hours surfac­

es. The present regime has an ugly building is showing as little imagination in coping with the facility's staggering problems as the last one did. All that the new administration needs the. comforts of artistic elegance needs the luxury for a limited number of students.

Since the quarter system is con­
ductive to procrastination and the majority of the students have the majority of their work to do in the remaining time, now more than ever the building of books should open earlier, close later and remain open A.L.L. N E X T W E E K E N D. But do not expect this for it may be considered prom­

oting academic work and who would want this University to be known for that?

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quirements. Then, carefully cleaned and pressed. Accessories, too, are right in fashion. Next time you have a "black tie" date ... come to Martinson's for the convenience and economy of renting distinguished formal attire.

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Scoperaeft Proving To Be Successful

Scoperaeft, the campus magazine, is already proving very successful according to Editor Kathy Tietgens AS Jr. and Antony Oldknow, advisor.
The magazine is the brainchild of a literary magazine work shop which is close in size to the literary magazine produced at the University of Leeds, England. It was stated, "I had seen the kind of magazine I would like to produce while I was still at the University of Leeds. I thought if I could produce one here it would work here at North Dakota State University."

Oldknow added that he was working with the efforts of the magazine staff. "Without dedication the students here would not have worked as a team to make Scoperaeft a reality."
The purpose of Scoperaeft is to serve as a means to present both student and faculty works to the public.

According to Miss Tietgens, the magazine is the brainchild of Marvin Johnson, who was formerly at University of Leeds, England. "I thought it would work here at North Dakota State University."

Johnson is establishing an art union in the Dakota Inn, Ballroom, and in the Listening Lounge and in various places throughout the university.

According to Kril, it was probably slashed because many of Nelson's paintings tend to have homosexual themes. Since the Union is a public thoroughfare, care must be taken in selection of prints, he concluded.

The locations of the art exhibits are not permanent; they will be rotated throughout the Union. "Scoperaeft has been very popular here and on the other campuses," stated Miss Tietgens, "in spite of a lack of publicity."

The magazine staff welcomes any contributions by students and faculty members. A screening committee composed of five to seven different members of the editorial board read each piece of material and rate it. The best works appear in the subsequent issues of Scoperaeft.

All types of writing are sought including poetry, short stories, essays, critiques, drama and exposition. Contributions may be sent to Antony Oldknow, Dept. of English, NDSU.

Scoperaeft is available on campus in the library, Union information desk and Varsity Mart.

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We do know, however, that they are "a nuisance" because someone is afraid of them or of the campus, in some of the most annoying places." How else would the "valuable time" stu-
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writer Berates Negatives Senate Views

Says Paper Misreported

To The Editor: Although the similarity be-
tween what I actually said and the pu-

The opinions stated in the

The Spectrum

February 15, 1967

Editorials

University Undergoing
A Peaceful Revolution

Inhabitants of this campus are trading in their second-class citi-
en cards. No demonstrations or protest marches are needed. Instead we are reaping the benefits of the sit-ins, walkouts, etc. of other campuses.

But even more important, we are reaping the benefits of a wide-

a new administration. An example of this is the letter from President H. R. Albrecht that was printed on this page in last week's edition.

Although the letter was written to clarify he University's position on the issue of student senate representation, a point that University under-
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I strongly feel that any member taken when members of a university can express their opinions and legally act according to their beliefs without fear. Students can be confident that administrators will not be thwarted into instituting disciplinary action against students who are opposed by powerful private citizens. Faculty need not fear de-

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The opinions stated in the

Student Senate has Positive Points

To The Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoyed my visit to your campus. I attended the Model United Nations, as an observer in my capacity as Regional Director for the Colle-

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mogeneous and innovative proces-

ajoine.

Educational framework; 2) Encouraging

bradizing and overloading of the present

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Little Man on Campus

Enroll Here

[Image 0x0 to 773x1171]

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The Fine Arts Festival
This Week

by Kathy Pfaltz

Dance dominates the Fine Arts Festival this week with concerts by Orchesis Dance Society and the Jose Molina Dancers.

"...AND ALL THAT JAZZ"

Orchesis presents its dance production entitled "Catalytic Experience...and all the Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Festival Hall. Tickets are available from members of Orchesis, at the University Information Desk or at the door the evening of the performance for $1.

Variety is the key word in the original dances choreographed by the members of Orchesis. Among the thought-provoking dance titles are "Green Onions," "Free X," "Protest," "The Three Faces of Eve," and "Kigmies." Numbers include solos, duets, group dances and an opening and finale by the full cast.

Two dances, "Latin Jazz" and "Heat Wave," choreographed by the well-known jazz choreographer-dancer Gus Giordano will also be performed. Giordano was the choreographer for the Perry Como television show as well as for movies, night clubs and Broadway.

Led by advisor Marilyn Nass and Orchesis president Jill Johnston HE 3, the 23 selected dancers have spent an average of 30 to 40 rehearsal hours for each three-minute dance they perform.

BAILES ESPANOLLES

Spanish dancers move onto the campus scene Friday when the Jose Molina Dancers present a program at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Their repertoire is diversified and includes songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, the court of Charles III, Spanish operas and ballets and from gypsy camps. Dancers, singers and instrumentalists make up the troupe which boasts an $80,000 wardrobe of costumes.

For a promising, colorful and spirited performance, see these dancers, free to all North Dakota State University students as a part of the 1967 Lyceum series.

POETRY NORTH

In conjunction with the Student Activities Board, Poetry North will present Donald Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Hall is a poet, playwright, short story writer, essayist and editor.

Billed as "a major new voice in American letters," Hall is probably best known for his poems which have appeared in all the major magazines of America and England, and have been translated into five languages.

A Harvard graduate, Hall attended Oxford University on a Henry Fellowship. At Oxford he won the Newdigate Prize for Poetry. He was later a Creative Writing Fellow at Stanford and a Junior Fellow at Harvard. In 1963 he was a Guggenheim Fellow.

COAXED OUT from behind the pillar is this week's campus cutie, Penny Robson.

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TURN ON TOMORROW Feel like being one of the brains behind the coming gas turbine age...or helping to develop a new aircraft alloy...or finding out how to feed 4 billion people? Try your genius at International Harvester, where computers and research are as familiar as tractors and trucks. We are a company that supplies mechanical power to a world that is increasing its population by more than 60 million a year. Our horizons are unlimited. But our immediate job is to attract the people who can match their strides with today's onrushing technology. We have openings in research and development, design and testing, manufacturing and sales. We intend to offer the best combination of opportunity, responsibility and individual treatment. International Harvester is a 2-billion-dollar-plus annual business. We are the world's largest producer of heavy-duty trucks, a major producer of farm and construction equipment, an important steel manufacturer, too. POWER and the people who provide it are our lifefood. We need talented and imaginative graduates in liberal arts, accounting, chemistry, mathematics and business administration, as well as engineering. We probably need you.

Interested? Contact your Placement Officer now for a date to see an IH representative when he visits your campus. Or if interviews are not scheduled, write directly to the Supervisor of College Relations, International Harvester Company, 401 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
**Foreign Foods Featured At Banquet**

International Relations Club has again invites the public to its annual banquet Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Union.

Banquet tickets are available at the check room on the first floor of the Union or from members of the club for $2 per ticket.

With the exception of an Egyptian belly dancer, the entertainment and decorations will be in Latin American style.

The menu includes lillikou from Hawaii, ensalada de naranja from Mexico, pastel de choclo of Chile, bhavgra contributed by Pakistan, puree of India and frukt suppa from Norway. (Translation: juice, orange salad, corn pastry, vegetable curry, bread and fruit soup)

**Dr. Herbert Abraham** will be guest speaker. Abraham was born in Liverpool, England and is now a naturalized United States citizen. He received his BA and MA at Oxford with honors in Greek, Latin, philosophy and ancient history.

He is a specialist in the area of comparative education and a former member of the United States Department of Education.

Abraham was one of the people who helped form UNESCO, a branch of the United Nations. In 1944 he began working in UNESCO as a representative of the United States and has been stationed in Paris.

He was Chief of the Division of International Educational Relations and Education for International Understanding.

Abraham is presently a member of the Moorhead State College faculty. His speech is entitled "Working With UNESCO."

**Arnold Air Society Picks Little Colonel Candidate**

Joyce E. Nelson has been chosen Little Colonel candidate by the members of the Bernard S. Bene- son Arnold Air Society.

Miss Nelson will attend the Area F-1 Conclave which is held in Duluth, Minn., on February 14-16. She will be competing against seven other Angels for the title of Little Colonel from Area F-1.

The candidates will be interviewed during the conclave and will be asked questions about the Air Force (AF), Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight (AFN).

An executive panel will make the selection. Announcement of the winner will be made at the Military Ball on Saturday evening, March 17.

The winner from Area F-1 will go to the National Conclave in Miami, Fla., and compete for the title of National Little Colonel. Miss Nelson has and is participating in many organizations on campus. She was chosen representative to Experiment in Interna-

**Choir Plans Schedule Of Three Tours**

The Concert Choir has completed the first of three scheduled choir tours. They leave tomorrow for their second in-state tour of the month.

Charter buses took the choir to northwestern North Dakota where they played at Grand Forks, Mo- hall, Bottineau, Minot, Velva and New Rockford. They returned to Fargo on February 7.

The second tour will be February 16 and 17. Valley City, Jamestown, Steele, Mandan, Ber- lah and Glen Ullin are the performances stops.

During spring quarter the choir plans to take a trip to the Minne- aapolis area. Concerts at St. Olaf College in Northfield and at the University of Minnesota are possible. A home concert will follow this tour, but no definite date has been set.

The choir has hopes of making another European tour in the summer of 1968, according to Godwin.

**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15—**
3:20 p.m. Bacteriology Seminar: David Brukner, "Pollutants Indicate Water Supplies" — Room 309, Morrill Hall.
7:00 p.m. ASME Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union.
8:30 p.m. Tryotta Club Surprise Mtg. — Founder's Room, Home Economics Building.
11:00 p.m. ACHA Mtg. Branch Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 16—**
3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Mtg. — Room 102, Union.
Cereal Technology Seminar: John Hubbard, "Pigments in Durum Wheat" — Room 203, Harris Hall.
4:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union.
6:45 p.m. ICFV Mtg. — Room 102, Union.
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Mtg. — Room 233 & Town Hall Union.
8:00 p.m. ICFV Mtg. — Room 102, Union.
11:00 p.m. ASCE Mtg.: C. A. Williams, Caterpillar Tractor Co.— Room 102, Union.
7:30 p.m. Student Teachers Mtg. — Room 203, Union.
8:00 p.m. Geminis on Education: The University Orchestras Dance Production: "Catalystic Cadence" — Festival Hall.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 17—**
12:30 p.m. ICFV Faculty Prayer Mtg. — Room 101, Union.
2:30 p.m. SAB TuIf Cafe — Bison Grill, Union.
3:30 p.m. Research Survey, NDSU College of Engineering — Room 103, Engineering Center.
7:30 p.m. LSA Square Dance; LSC Ballroom, Union.
7:45 p.m. "War of the Worlds" — Ballroom Union.
8:15 p.m. Lyceum: "Jose Molina Spanish Dance Company" — Festival Hall.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 18—**
7:30 a.m. American College Testing — Prairie Room & Town Hall Union.
9:30 a.m. N. D. Vocational Association Executive Mtg. — Meinecke Lounge, Union.
6:00 p.m. International Relations Club Banquet — Ballroom, Union.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 19—**
10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union.
12:30 p.m. Church Extension Congregation Pastor's Luncheon — Daucott Inn, Union.
3:00 p.m. Music Student's Recital — Festival Hall.
4:00 p.m. SAB Groovy Movie: "War of the Worlds" — Ballroom, Union.
6:30 p.m. Blue Key Tryouts — Festival Hall.
7:00 p.m. Student Teachers Mtg. — Room 203, Union.
7:30 p.m. Cinema 6667; "The Silence" — Ballroom, Union.
9:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Association Mtg. — Town Hall, Union.

**MONDAY, FEB. 20—**
8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union.
12:15 p.m. Wood Seminar by South Pine Association — Room 102, Union.
1:00 p.m. Wood Seminar by South Pine Association — Town Hall, Union.
4:30 p.m. Intranet Mtg. — Room 204, Field House.
6:30 p.m. Blue Key Tryouts — Festival Hall.
8:45 p.m. ICFV Mtg. — Room 101, Union.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 21—**
8:00 a.m. Spring Quarter Registration — Ballroom, Prairie Room, Crest Hall, Union.
2:00 p.m. Poetry Seminar: "Donald Hall" — Meinecke Lounge, Union.
6:30 p.m. Blue Key Tryouts — Festival Hall.
7:30 p.m. Poetry North: "Donald Hall" — Ballroom, Union.
7:30 p.m. Poetry North: "Donald Hall" — Ballroom, Union.
6:30 p.m. Intranet Mtg. — Room 204, Field House.
4:30 p.m. Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers Mtg. — Room 102, Union.
6:15 p.m. Blue Key Doctor of Service Banquet — Ballroom, Union.
6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union.
7:00 p.m. Circle K Mtg. — Room 227, Union.
7:30 p.m. UCCF — Wesley Foundation Fireside — UCCF Center.

**THE ALL NEW HIGHWAY HOST**

Serving Better Food 24 Hours A Day
Carpeted Dining Room
Ample Free Parking
While you are here why not fill up with Apco Super Auto blend gasoline and save 2c per gallon.

**HIGHWAY HOST**
3001 Main Avenue
Champion Showman Larry Griffin (far left) heads the Angus class in Saturday night's Little International Showmanship contest. Griffin eventually won the contest.

Placement Opportunities

Students should contact the Placement Instruction and Test Center to arrange a personal interview with locations in Iowa, Illinois, and other states. Interviews will be held on February 15 in the Ballroom, Union. It would be an important investment.

Placement Office.

It is also an important investment.

For the facts SEE US

The Spectrum offers

Counts for Music, Drama, Art or Phy. Ed. Electives

No Morning Classes Guest Lecturers

Refreshing Style of Humor

All Tests Multiple Guess and Open Book

Crib Allowed in Final

No Term Papers required

Easier Grader

Counts Brownie Points

NOTE: For instructors who receive unsatisfactory reports on teacher evaluation and final examinations, the placement staff of the Spectrum offers a rate advertising to entice new students.

March, 1967

Page 7

THE SPECTRUM

Champion Showman Larry Griffin (far left) heads the Angus class in Saturday night's Little International Showmanship contest. Griffin eventually won the contest.

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Page 7

THE SPECTRUM
SEEMINGLY TOO BEAUTIFUL for his eyes to behold is Tim FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—it's THE AMENITY PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IIIIC6'ON.L , YOU KNOW WHERE chat with him when he’s at your campus tion of knowing that you used your head to your degree in science or engineering can The McDonnell recruiter will show you how the children. Another coming event is the State Methodist Student Movement which placement office on February 22. Go McDonnell. Because when you join McDonnell, you’ll work for a world-renowned name that stands for leadership and excellence in the aerospace industry. You will grow professionally by working in an environment conducive to achievement, alongside scientists and engineers who have outstanding technical reputations. And you’ll build your future with a research-oriented company that’s receptive to new ideas. You will also earn an excellent salary and enjoy liberal fringe benefits with a company that is known for stability. At McDonnell you also get the chance to put your personal touch on things while helping the team to make a contribution to aerospace science. In addition to getting management recognition for outstanding accomplishments, you’ll have the satisfaction of knowing that you used your head to get ahead. The McDonnell recruiter will show you how your degree in science or engineering can help you get where you’re going. Be sure to chat with him when he’s at your campus placement office on February 22.
**NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

Continued expansion of our military and commercial business provides openings for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it...you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

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

For further information concerning a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Weekend Road Games Are Disastrous

by Neil Thomas

The Bison title ambitions re-
ceived a killing blow the last
weekend when they absorbed
double defeats at the hands of
Morningside Friday night 85-67
and the University of South Da-
kota Saturday night 69-55.

These losses dropped the Bison
to a three-way tie for third place
with State College of Iowa and
Augustana, all three teams sport-
ing a 4-4 record.

Against Morningside, the Bi-
son held leads of as much as sev-
enth points in the first half and led
at intermission by a 34-33 margin.
But in the second half the Chiefs
took a permanent lead and out-
scored the Bison 52-33.

Gerry Suman led the Bison
with 23 points, followed by Ron
Schileman and Bob Maier with
11 each. Palma Chandler was the
fourth player in double figures
with 10 points.

Against USD Saturday night,
the Bison held Jack Thelander be-
low his 35 point per game scor-
ing average which he had last
week, but were unable to come
up with anyone who could score
more than 12.

Schileman led five Bison play-
ers in double figures with 13
points; Suman and Maier got 12
each and Ron Wappenger and
Chandler each scored 10.

The Coyotes, who made good
use of the Bison’s 27 turnovers,
were led by Thelander with 25
points.

The Bison will try to regain
some lost prestige this weekend
when they meet the league-lead-
ing Sioux at Grand Forks.

The Sioux, who hold a 7-1 rec-
ord in the NCC are led by Lima
All America forward Phil Jea-
son. The 6’ 8” senior is the cur-
cent scoring leader in the NCC
and also in rebounding.

The Sioux will probably use
6’ 11” Jerry Behnald and 6’
11” Rod Harring at guards, 6’
Jim Hester and 6’ 3” Vern Fran-
to forward and the 6’ 8” Jackson
at center.

Tickets For Sioux-Bison Game
Available At Wrestling Match

Tickets for the Bison-Sioux bas-
ketball game March 4 will be giv-
en out at the Field House on Feb-
uary 22 at 7 p.m. with the pre-
sentation of a student activity
card.

This will be during the Uni-
versity of North Dakota - North
Dakota State University wrestl-
ing match and only one ticket will
be given per person.

There are 3,200 seats in the
Field House. Tickets will be di-
ered out as follows: band mem-
ers - 100; reserve seats - 4; the
conference seating - 10; USD
100, cheerleaders - 6, and two
to each basketball player - 30, for
a total of 728.

Approximately 2400 tickets
therefore, will be given out in
presentation of an activity card.

Any tickets left after February
22 will go on sale to the general
public at the Business Office.

However, any student who still
wishes a ticket may pick one up
by presenting his activity card at
the business office.

It is doubtful that many tickets
will be left after February 22 as
students are urged to pick them
up at the wrestling match.

The game will also be televised
on Channel 4.
**Grapplers Split A Pair Of Conference Meetings**

Neil Jordan

The Baby Bison wrestling team squared victories in a close 18-17 dual meet with the University of South Dakota on the home freshman team split this weekend's two matches at Morningside and the University of South Dakota. They posted a stubborn USD team Saturday 19-14, but were edged 3-1 on Sunday by Morningside.

Dick Ovask closed in on defending John Hollman's 11 straight victories, a North Dakota State University record and came through with two victories this weekend to extend his winning ascent to 10. In his matches this weekend, he pinned one opponent against for 14 seconds and won the other forfeit.

In the USD meet, Dennis Alfsted and Ovask won by pinning. Jack Skinski, John Kucenic and Larry Mollyns won by decision.

Against Morningside four Bison grapplers were victorious: Ovask and John Kucenic won by forfeit, Larry Mollyns by a pin and John Kreameyemeyer by a decision.

This weekend the Bison will host South Dakota State at the SDSU Field House. The freshman meet will start at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Results of last week's games will be disqualiﬁed.

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**Free Throw Contest Draws To A Close**

Wrestling will be starting in the middle of March following the windup of basketball finals. Rosters of teams must be in by March 6.

The Free throw contest will continue on Feb. 19, will be the last day for the free throw shoot out contest. Entries following this date will be disqualified.

Results of last week's games were as follows:

**SAE (1) defeated Johnson (3) 42-20, Married Students' ace Red (2) 45-63 and Reed (2) clobbered Kappa Phi (2) 63-25 in the fourth bracket.**

In bracket four, Theta Chi (1) whipped Stockbridge (2) 54-48, ATO (2) defeated YMCA (1) 49-30 and SPD beat TKE (1) 61-38.

In bracket six, Stockbridge (3) defeated ATO (2) 40-32, Churchill (1) clipped Sigma Chi (1) 7-3.

In bracket seven, the Sigma Chi (1) 54-41 in bracket seven.

In bracket eight, SAE (2) beat TKE (2) 40-32, Churchill (1) elipped ASCE (2) 57-29 and YMCA (2) defeated Farmhouse (1) 97-35.

In table tennis finals play, the Kappa Psi team will meet the Coops and YMCA will play Theta Chi this week in the second round of the playoffs. Church will be the Kappa Psi team to meet the YMCA in a double elimination affair for billiards playoffs.

**Sensational Hosiery Value**

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM**

**Budgeteer**

Seamless Nylons with Nude Heel

**Determined** Gerry Suman seems to have this rebound under control.

**Grizzlies Split A Pair Of Conference Meetings**

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**Hall - Allen Shoe Sale**

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Any Of Yours
Lost And Found Has Various Articles

A dozen squinting people are walking around campus, or they might have spent a few dollars on a new pair of glasses, not knowing that theirs is one of the 12 pair of eyeglasses that have been turned into the lost and found department at the information desk in the Union.

Have you been locked out recently? The information desk has about 15 sets of automobile keys and a wide selection of other types of keys that have been lost on campus.

In the men’s department is a Jantzen sweater and a top coat. Forgotten and lost by both men and women are numerous and assorted gloves, five scarves, plus an assortment of paperbacks.

The absent-minded coed might retrieve her boots or wristwatch. One of the three pairs of shoes or the single shoe might be hers.

Another lost and found department is located in the South Engineering Building behind a door marked physics office, on the second floor.

In stock there are about 20 books, both paperbacks and hard bound. Also numerous notebooks have been found in the area and turned into the office.

Earmuffs, men’s gloves, scarves and a thermos bottle round out the collection of unclaimed items in that office.

Spend 10 p.m.

FINAL EXAMINATION: Winter Quarter, 1967

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Time For Final Examination

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Students To Spend Break In New York

Nine students have decided to go to New York during the Easter break. More seats are available on the round trip flight planned by the Student Activities Board.

March 10 is the sign-up deadline for the flight which leaves Fargo early on March 25 and returns late March 29. The flight and hotel accommodations cost a total of $125.

Greenwich Village, the Fifth Avenue Easter parade, a United Nations tour, Johnny Carson show, Chinatown, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Lincoln Center are some of the attractions.

For more information and reservations go to the check room across from the information desk in the Union.

Rawlings & MacGregor

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JOHNSON
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7 S. Broadway
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Korea

DAMON RINGS

VENEZIA . . . FROM $100

ROYAL

77 BROADWAY
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's