

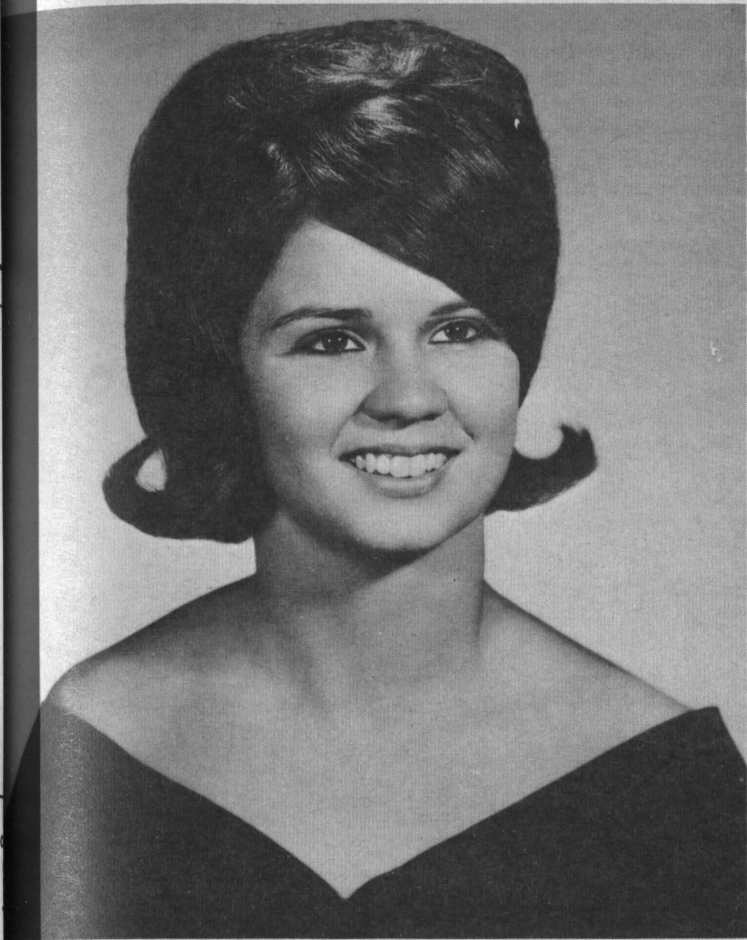
The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

6-19-1967

Fargo, North Dakota

Vol. XLVII, No. 5



Lois McKennett was crowned Homecoming Queen last night during the Mitchell Trio Concert. Miss McKennett is a senior and will reign over 1967 Homecoming festivities tomorrow and Saturday.

Class to edit next Spectrum

The October 26th issue of the Spectrum is to be put out by the Communications class, 201. This course is taught by Mrs. Betty Richardson who is a part-time instructor in the Communications department. It will follow the basic Spectrum layout and should be from twelve to fourteen pages.

Audrey Nygaard will be the Editor-in-Chief with Brent Jenkins as the Managing Editor. A total of some sixty students will be writing, drawing, copy reading, working on layout and photo-

graphy, as well as circulation of the paper. Some of them have had no previous newspaper experience, however, this course will enable them to learn some of the basics in newswriting, and actually preparing an issue will give them some insight into journalism.

Mrs. Richardson had this to say about what the experience may prove. "I think it will come as a surprise to many of my students and I hope it will be a pleasant one."

Lyceum program presents musical comedy; Student tickets available at no charge

David C. Jones as the arrogant, swaggering, over-bearing "Sir" co-stars with Edward Earle as "Cocky," the hapless, shy underdog in the London and New York hit musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" which is coming to the North Dakota State University campus on October 23.

Tickets for the first annual lyceum attraction will be available free to students with their activity cards. The tickets are on sale from Oct. 16-20 in the Union lobby.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" is a simplified statement of the class war, the rich vs. poor, the strong vs. the weak. The sociological gobbledygook spouted about us is boiled down to the clichés born of centuries of accepting the status quo — and how silly it is that our social structure stands on just such ideas as "play the game by the rules."

Jones was born in Baltimore, Maryland. As a youngster he studied voice with a then unknown singer, Robert Weede, the

now famous Metropolitan Opera and Broadway star.

One of Jones' first professional engagements was on the radio show, "High Noon High-Jinx," as the romantic tenor and sometimes straight man, with the comedy being handled by another then-unknown Gary Moore.

After two years of musical activity on this show, he decided to 'go legit' and enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

After graduation Jones had small parts in several productions, including: "The Andersonville Trial," "Mary Stuart," "No Time For Sergeants," "Hasty Heart" and "Life With Father."

These parts led to major roles in several musicals. Notably, "The King and I," with Jane Morgan, "The Vagabond King," with Jack Cassidy, "Bye, Bye Birdie," with Orson Bean, "Brigadoon" and "Carnival."

Jones won the Chicago Award for the best performance of the summer season as Mr. McAfee in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Edward Earle made his theatrical debut at age three as one of

YMCA files suit against NDSU; land dispute initiates action

"We're fighting for our existence!" is thus far the only off-the-record comment by Reverend Russell Myers, executive director of the Young Men's Christian Association at NDSU, in regard to a suit recently filed in Cass District Court by the YMCA against the University, its Memorial Foundation and the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

On the record is the suit itself, in which the YMCA is asking that the property at 1201 N. University Drive, now leased by Williams Self-Service Drive-In Restaurant, and formerly owned

Poet Manfred to read works at second PN

Frederick Manfred, a Minnesota novelist, will present readings from his first book of poetry, "Winter Count," during a Poetry North session October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall, in the Union.

Manfred, known for his novels set in Minnesota and the plains area, has been asked to read both his published and unpublished poetry and to offer commentary at the second of the Poetry North programs this fall.

Poetry is a recently revealed side of the Minnesota novelist who has received a \$1,000 reward from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for his fiction, as well as various other fellowship awards. "Winter Count" was published last year.

Poetry North will end its season for the fall on November 7 when they will present Ed Sanders, a guest poet from New York. More information may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Union.

by the Y, be reconveyed to it and that it be paid rental for the income of the property.

The lot, purchased by the Y in 1916, was conveyed to the University Memorial Foundation in October of 1958. According to a formal agreement drawn up at that time, assignment was made by the Foundation for the erection of a \$100,000 Y building.

The building, to be constructed on property "lying on the northwest corner of the intersection of Campus Avenue and West College Street . . . just south of Sheppard Arena," was to house a non-denominational chapel and YMCA and YWCA facilities.

Arrangement was made at this time also for the YMCA to make an outright grant of \$50,000 toward the construction of the building, provided such funds were matched within five years with an additional \$50,000.

A committee composed of NDSU alumni, students, and other interested persons was established to raise the matching funds and to counsel on building details.

Included in the agreement was the stipulation that if the funds were not raised within the five years, either party could terminate the agreement.

The YMCA and YWCA were to be given permanent occupancy of the building which was to remain the property of the state.

However, at the end of the five year period, the building still had not been constructed and the lot stood vacant. The Y alleges that it had notified the Memorial Foundation of the pending lapse of the agreement, but that no appropriate action was taken.

On the grounds that the state and the national constitutions declare it unconstitutional for any state-owned institution to allow a religious organization occupancy in a state-owned building, The Y filed suit on July 20, 1967, stating that since both agreements nullify each other, the title to the land where Williams Drive-In stands should be returned to them.

On Sept. 11, a motion was made in First District Court by NDSU and the Board of Higher Education for dismissal of their part in the suit, alleging that the Y's dispute was with the Memorial Fund only.

The motion was denied by the court on the grounds that the Memorial Foundation existed to serve the university and was therefore an extension of both it and the Board.

As matters now stand, Reverend Myers thinks the case should come to trial in two or three months.

"We need to win this case," he emphasizes. "At present, the Y's only source of income is the insurance money from the tornado which demolished the old Y building 10 years ago. We need, and rightfully deserve, the income from that property."

H. R. Albrecht, NDSU president, said concerning the law suit, "I just don't understand it. Why should the YMCA wish to sever the 50 year relationship between the two institutions by bringing this case to court?" Albrecht added, "The University wasn't even aware of the proposed suit until it had been legally declared."




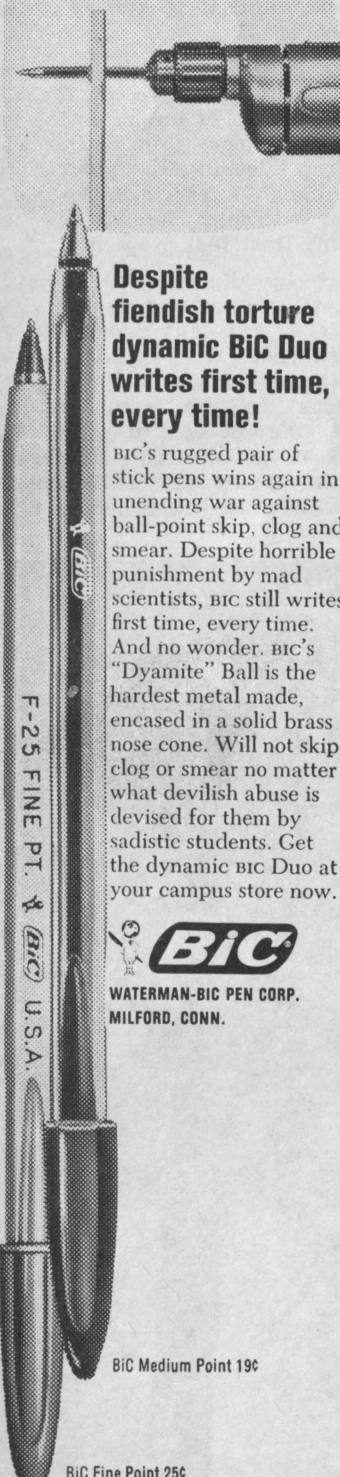
Four of the urchins from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," sing one of the numbers from the touring Broadway musical. The lyceum will be presented Monday, October 23 in Festival Hall at 8 p.m.

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week-end calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 8:00 a.m. State Board of Higher Education, Board Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Alumni Homecoming Banquet, Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally, Mall
- 8:00 p.m. Rock Dance: The Seven Sons, Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 8:00 a.m. Alumni Coffee Hour, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:30 a.m. North Dakota State Chess Championship, Ballroom, Union
- 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, Broadway
- 11:30 a.m. Class of '42 Banquet, Town Hall, Union
- Class of '57 Banquet, Meinecke Lounge, Union
- Saddle & Sirloin Barbecue, Sheppard Arena
- 11:45 p.m. President's Homecoming Luncheon, Hultz Lounge, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. UND, Dacotah Field
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance; Jimmy Dorsey Band, Fieldhouse


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 9:00 a.m. North Dakota State Chess Tournament, Town Hall, Union
- 12:50 p.m. Memorial Union Family Day
- 2:30 p.m. Pop Movie: *Under the Yum-Yum Tree*, Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema '67-68: *1984*, Ballroom, Union

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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

DERBY DAYS DRAW DARLINGS

Sigma Chi Derby Days was a smashing success — and there are 150 sorority gals with branded rears to prove it. The Thetas had their candidate Diane Benzer elected Derby Darling, and they also managed to capture the most derbys (over 80). The Alpha Gammas won the Saturday afternoon events. Pictured below are the entrants in the "deca-pledge" competition. The winner in this event was Sigma Chi pledge Mike Callenbach (cheerleader in the foreground) — whose measurements were not available, but it is obvious that he had a couple good things going for him.



FM COMMUNITY THEATRE

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre opens its season October 25th with "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This play is a comedy set in the late 1930's and opened on Broadway in 1939. The setting is a small midwestern town. This production runs until November 1. It is impossible not to enjoy any of the Community Theatre presentations — even more so now since the new theatre has been completed. Located on the east edge of Island Park, it features "theatre in the round" — the audience is seated around three sides of the stage. I'll be keeping you informed on upcoming productions which include: "The Odd Couple," "The Subject Was Roses," and "Witness for the Prosecution."

MOVIES

A college couple decides to become roommates instead of husband and wife. This is the provocative plot of one of the funniest movies that will be shown at the Union this year. *Under the Yum-Yum Tree* stars Jack Lemmon and Carol Linley and will be shown on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday evening at 7:30 is the time for the showing of the movie version of George Orwell's *1984*.

HOMECOMING IS:

- To Polar Package Place — a sell-out at half-time.
- To the Rahjajs — not remembering the last quarter.
- To the President — smiling at rich alums.
- To the Greeks — locking up the trophy cases.
- To the class of 1942 — acting like its '42 again.
- To the Bison — the Nickel earned is the Nickel saved.
- To the freshman coed — taking her first overnight.
- To the cheerleaders — stretch pants (more stretch, less pants).
- To the weather man — an ultimatum.

PINNINGS

- Kay Hannesson (GPB) to Butch Ingberg (Kappa Psi)
- Kathy Taylor (GPB) to Rod Valenta (SAE)
- Pam Moos (AGD) to Jim Nelson (SAE)
- Coleen Jundt to Jim McNally (ATO)
- Pris Ryckman (MSC) to Tom Karvonen (Sigma Chi)
- Penny Robson (GPB) to Sam Dinnis (Sigma Chi)
- Connie Wisness (MSC) to Greg Holverson (Sigma Chi)

MARRIAGES

- Crystal Klier to Frank Homan (SPD)
- Kathy Gjerde (Concordia)
- Jeff Hagge (Sigma Chi)
- Kathy Kries (Concordia)
- Roger Monson (Sigma Chi)
- Jani Martin (Phi Mu) to Al Odenbach (AGR)

ENGAGEMENTS

- Diane Passalis (KKG) to Tim Johnson (Fargo)
- Nancy Berg (Phi Mu) to Dave Mower (Sigma Nu)
- Solveig Svaren (Phi Mu) to John Sem (AGR)
- Wanda Ordahl (Phi Mu) to Neil Kovash
- Doreen McEwan (Phi Mu) to Jim Morrison
- Sharon Daub (St. Luke's) to Tom Archbold (Sigma Chi)
- Jennifer Meyers (KAT) to Ron Weight (Sigma Chi)
- Linda Bratvold (Concordia) to George Kallenbach (Sigma Chi)
- Bonnie Glatt (Bismarck) to Mark Giese (AKL, Hays, Kan.)
- Diane Olson (Mpls.) to Dick Offenhauser



Fund drive starts

Alumni office to raise \$300,000

D. R. Buchanan
The Alumni Office announced a \$300,000 fund drive for the new physical education building at North Dakota State University. "This is our major project for this year, and we will need the cooperation of all Alumni, faculty, students, and area businessmen to make this drive a success," commented Jerry Lingen, alumni director for NDSU. "Enthusiasm, loyalty, and pride in their alma mater are the trademarks of a good alumnus," according to Lingen. "We have seen a tremendous resurgence in the Alumni Association over the past five years. Evidence of this will be the record number of alumni that will return to the campus this weekend for Homecoming." The Alumni Association over the past five years has tried to establish a broad base of alumni

contributors. The first step in establishing their goal was the up-dating of the alumni date list.

This list, during the five years, has grown from around 7,000 to 15,000. The Alumni Association's main job is to get the alumni in the habit of giving yearly.

The annual giving and the scholarship fund is an area which greatly shows the growth of the Alumni Association. Five years ago 6% of the alumni were participating in the fund. This past year over 22% contributed.

Lingen who is also quite optimistic about the alumni participation stated, "The large contributions will not come without this established broad base of contributors."

Another area of alumni participation is their work with the legislature, to help the University

get the things which they need and have requested.

Lingen is also very optimistic about future alumni contributions.

He speaks quite highly of the alumni and Fargo townspeople in their efforts to increase school enthusiasm.

Some of the major gifts during the past five years are:

Mr. Reuben Askanase of Houston, Texas, donated \$150,000 to the Little Country Theatre Campaign and another \$100,000 was raised from the community, the campus and the alumni.

Elsie Stark Martin of New Brunswick, New Jersey, has given \$12,000 to the College of Home Economics.

The late Robert Peason of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, contributed \$10,000 in stocks to the College of Engineering.

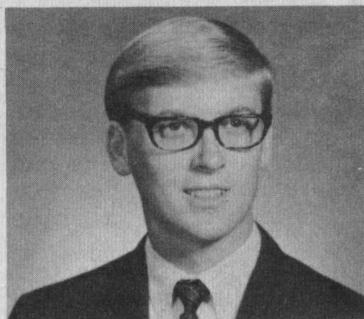
For the past three years, the Alumni Association has given \$8,000 in scholarships to students at NDSU. This money is raised from alumni and friends of the institution.

The Alumni Association is growing. Each year they will be adding approximately 1,000 graduating seniors to their list of alumni. Alumni Association invites all to visit their office in Ceres Hall and to watch their operation.

Mr. Lingen further stated, "We hope you will all go away wanting to be a part of this fine growing group of active alumni after your graduation."

Stroup fills recent vacancy on SS research commission

Chuck Stroup was elected the new Commissioner of Legislative Research at the October 8 Student Senate meeting. He was nominated for the position by Glen Solberg and was voted in unanimously by the senate members.



Stroup

Stroup replaces Solberg who was appointed by President Larry Fuglesten last May to complete the term formerly held by Doc Buchanan.

Solberg gave as his reason for resigning, too many scholastic commitments which would interfere with his work on legislative research.

Stroup stated that his first and foremost task would be "to update the work started by the two

former commissioners." He said, "Some of the information in the office is current and some is not. If my job is to be an efficient one, everything must be reorganized."

"We are presently investigating the policies of the United States National Students Association," Stroup added.

"One of the services of the USNSA is providing information of student governments on campuses throughout the nation. This information could very easily make my job more effective and successful than it has been in the past."

The College Plan For The College Man

MARVIN LINDE
Campus Representative



Rodeo Queen Bev Ness poses with Mary Ellen McArton (l.) and Mary Keogh (r.), contest runners-up.

Bev Ness reigns as Rodeo Queen in second Contest

Bev Ness is the new 1967 NDSU Rodeo Queen, chosen at the second annual Rodeo Queen Contest Thursday, October 12.

Mary Ellen McArton was selected first runner-up and Mary Keogh, second runner-up. Miss Ness was awarded a trophy buckle.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality, grooming, modeling, horsemanship and knowledge of rodeo work. To demonstrate their horsemanship, the girls rode a palamino, El Rubio Lobo.

The girls were also asked questions by the judges, Al Becker; Dr. Ivan I. Berg, rodeo club advisor; Kathleen Sandberg, Miss Rodeo of North Dakota; Jacqueline Pfeiffer, 1966 NDSU Rodeo Queen; and Bill Morrow.

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Editorials

An event of import

There are many events that come and go, of interest to some, of none to others. In themselves they might appeal to specific interest groups, to particular individuals and then be forgotten. A significant event occurred a week ago Tuesday evening (too late for coverage in last week's issue), an event that is significant in terms of the movement it represents.

The jazz Poetry North was a part of a movement on campus. Whether you attended it or not, whether you enjoyed it or not is hardly relevant. Each listener and viewer must make qualitative judgments himself. What the program did indicate, however, is a spirit that does exist on this campus — a spirit that could easily be dismissed as one of those "extremist, intellectual movements," an idea that would make many of us rurally oriented folk a shade skeptical.

Publications have appeared during the last year that represent the same phenomena. Our literature need not hail completely from the South and the Fugitive poets and Ivy League towers. People at NDSU and in the local area — students, faculty members, artists — are engaged in a meeting of the minds. They are creating, thinking and sharing their creations and thoughts with their fellow writers, painters and scholars.

It's easy to pick up a celebrated novel or poem and recognize its value on the basis of accumulated critical comment. It's easy to find merit in a program of imported artists who have traveled thousands of miles for their one-night stand. It is perhaps somewhat more difficult to evaluate work being done at the moment and in this place. Particularly when you see the people walking around like ordinary mortals and drinking coffee in the Union.

While it would be nearly impossible to judge the significance of the creative work done on campus in relation to what is happening elsewhere, it is important to at least realize that the size of the university, the fame of the writers and artists plays no part in evaluating it.

It is important to realize that literary movements happen here — liberals express their often ill-received views in North Dakota as well as at Berkeley, Haight-Ashbury and the established centers of "extremism." **MSM**

Anyone for a party?

Every year about this time the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats make their membership recruiting efforts. These groups attract a basic membership each year, but certainly nothing in comparison to the number of students who must have at least some political opinion.

This particular year is a crucial and interesting one politically. With the impending nominating conventions both parties will be deeply involved in that regular process of candidate selection. The campus political groups will have a part to play too, both in assisting the state organizations and in informing students on election issues.

While off-election years might not provide quite the political interest and controversy, particularly the kind that will motivate students to affiliate with a partisan group, this year is different.

Even for the uncertain, membership in one or the other group will give insight, not only on national political issues and personalities, but also on the workings of a political organization geared to an active campaign.

No one can tell students which party to join or that they should join, but if the inclination is ever present, this should be the year. **CJG**

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Education: fact or fiction

It is a common fact that NDSU, as a land grant institution and state university is required to accept all students meeting minimum requirements. This situation, created by a society which believes in equal education for all students, even if not according to ability, creates a series of deplorable situations.

Certain courses become "flunk out" courses to weed out those freshmen who had to be accepted but don't have to be retained. The course material is seldom upgraded in academic caliber. Rather, the examinations and grading system do the job.

The problems in such an institution as ours are many. Correspondingly, many questions should be asked. Should NDSU tighten its admission requirements to accomplish some of the selectivity now handled by coursework? Should the freshman program be changed to enable lower ability students to pursue a course of study comparable to their abilities and allow more competent students to pursue more challenging academic programs? It is possible that a combination of both of these possibilities would be the best solution.

Few people would challenge the value of education. Yet these same people who

recognize its worth don't question the quality of that same education. It is an easy but fallacious assumption that since education is good, it is good for everyone, good for everyone to the same degree and in the same caliber.

Our educational system seems to be bridled by the handcuffs of tradition and the equally compelling suasion of American myth. As a society we are unwilling to give the same prestige to a truck-driver that a chemist or English instructor receives. We are reluctant to recognize the need for training people for the many jobs that must be filled. While we know that jobs exist for those who, have not completed a bachelor's degree, we don't train a society to reward those persons with respect.

If this is an unchangeable situation, a situation with which we must live, it's time something was done to recognize the relative needs and abilities of students.

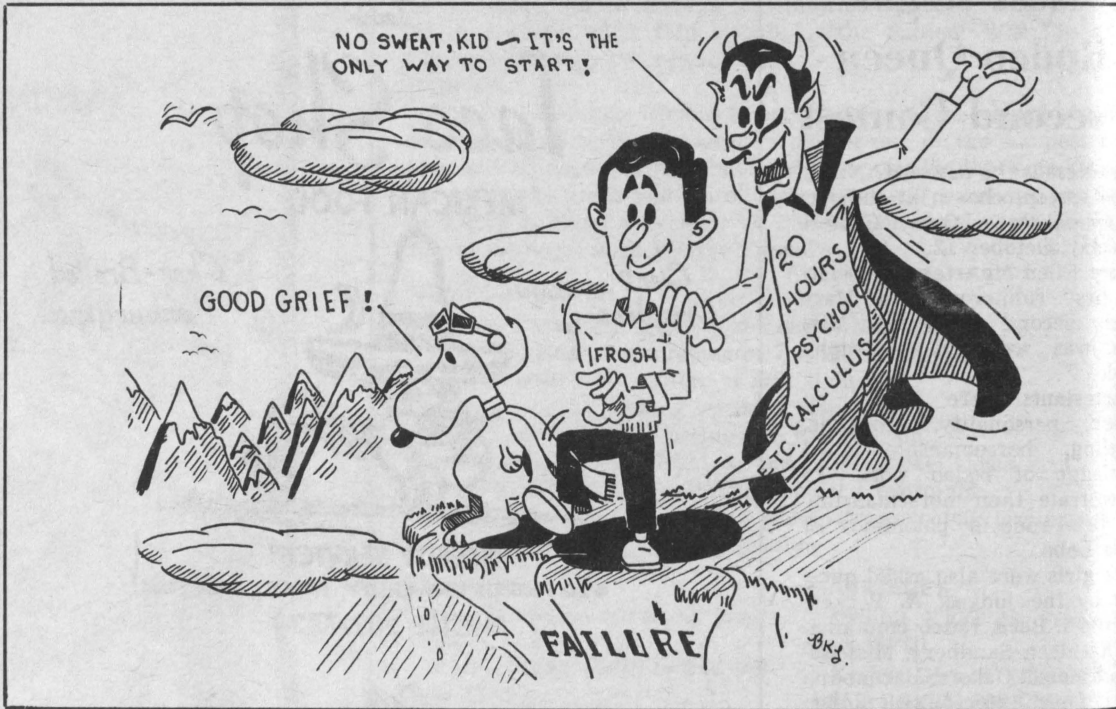
Rather than attempting to eliminate a number of students, a more desirable approach would be to encourage them to begin their college careers with courses they will enjoy, courses which will motivate them to continue. Instead of loading each freshman down with math, science history — when that students only in-

terest lies in the physical education department, it might be a more imaginative approach to freshman curriculum to at least allow the students to elect all their courses their first quarter.

They might be taking a few required courses during their junior and senior year instead of completing the basic requirements during the first two years in college, but a greater number of students might reach these third and fourth years and reach them as highly — or at least somewhat motivated students rather than status-seekers.

The freshman year tends to resemble high school all over again. The course work is as varied and often as diverse to the freshman who has built up an image of college as a new world. He finds the new world not in the classroom but in the freedom from parental supervision, the social opportunities afforded by campus life, and the arrangement of classes that allows him to become familiar with the Union.

NDSU has the ability to change from its present traditional approach to education. It will take imagination and courage and probably many mistakes, but it is possible. **CJG-MSM**



Letter protests fraternity scumming

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in regard to Mr. Buchanan's October 12 column in the *Spectrum* concerning "hell week." Before continuing, I should like to state that the reason for not signing this is that I am a pledge and do not want to incur the wrath of my active brothers who are in favor of "hell week" (particularly since scum week is still in the future).

What is the purpose of forcing "scummies" to eat raw eggs and crackers with ketchup and other spicy sauces? What is the purpose of forcing "scummies" to ride a bicycle down a flight of stairs, blindfolded? Believe it or not, the latter did happen last year. What is the purpose of forcing "scummies" to do push-ups until

their arms are black-and-blue and swollen? It is a wonder that some "scummies" have not been put in the hospital or even crippled. Of course, the houses take precautions, but accidents do happen.

The time for action by IFC is now, before someone is hospitalized or crippled. Could it be the reason for inaction by the IFC is that it is dominated by "old-line" fraternity men who favor "hell week?" I asked one active why he believed in it. He said it promoted brotherhood because all the actives had been through hell week. Survived "hell week" would have been better terminology.

All it would take to abolish "hell week" is a statement from the administration telling the houses to stop it or

get off campus. If the administration doesn't believe some parts of my story, let them pay a surprise visit to a house during their scum week, during the night.

The administration is always concerned about the grades of the students. "scum week" doesn't promote grades. Greek actives say "scummies" don't have to worry about tests during scum week because it occurs the first week of the quarter. But all it takes to pull a grade average down is one little drop quiz.

I hope this letter encourages other "anti-hell weekers" to speak out. If enough people do speak up against scum week, the IFC will be forced to stop scum week whether they want to or not.

EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

Ode to my alma mater. To put it lightly, SU is hurting for the coins. I realize that all our alums aren't rich, and that some of you do contribute to our school, but I haven't seen any \$10,000 walk-ways being built across our slough (Fox Memorial - UND). The summer I spent at UND was absolutely unbelievable — they have alumni donating sundials, bridges, business administration buildings, scholarships and libraries. Comparing the Chester Fritz Library to our library is like comparing Saks Fifth Avenue to the local five and dime.

For any of you kids who haven't noticed — this is not MOO U. When one goes downtown, the typical store clerk still asks, "Do you attend the AC?"

When my parents asked directions to get to the University, one of the townfolk replied, "Well, the AC is just north of town — you can tell by the smell of the cow barns."

If you take a bus downtown, you will notice that you are riding on the NDAC bus. (To the Northern Transit Company — perhaps you don't appreciate our patronage — then again maybe you don't know that the name was changed nearly ten years ago.)

Once again arriving on campus, and entering the library. You will notice that you are checking all books out from the NDSC library, according to the call slips.

But perhaps the biggest clincher that this is trully MOO U or "The Cow College of the East" is when you drive down a campus street and notice the memor-

ial to a COW. The memorial states:

"Commemorating the achievement of the Famous Jersey Cow — Noble's Golden Marguerite — Sept. 22, 1914 - Aug. 12, 1932. A Gold Medal Cow, State Champion butterfat producer over all breeds and classes . . ."

Once again — thank you, Maggie. I don't know what the school would be like if it had not been for your dedication and cooperation.



Golden Marguerite

Shish - Boom - Bah, Rah - rah-rah — who ya gonna yell for! If things are as usual, no one. How about a little school spirit — and, please, for the alumni's sake, not the kind that comes in bottles. But to blame the student body — could be a gross mistake — let's blame student senate. (This is my usual scapegoat) If senate would run-off the school song and some cheers — like the Rahjahs did for the last game — it could mean that you could hear

something from the fans besides "Kill the Ref."

Student senate, in the creation of new committees, has a good frame for some tremendous improvements, and talking to some of the senators, it sounds like they may get on the ball. Congratulations for a little effort, anyway.

To narrow - minded people - whoever you are. Some people have said they are against the Mock Republican Convention. Why? The Convention is an educational experience, not a primary in pre-puberty politics. I'm a Democrat, but I know enough not to be anti-Republican. If this is a free country, let's prove it and give the students a chance to hear both the Left and the Right. This convention isn't intended to play up Republicanism — but rather our political party system.

Emphasis will be on political thoughts, whether right or left, not on the good guys of the GOP.

Suggestion to the Dems: If we held a Democratic Convention here, you'd be sorry. Although the state Dems have to stick to LBJ if they hope to get any federal aid, we don't. And it's been a long time since I've heard anyone say anything good about Johnson.

Checks cashed? Go Uptown, Downtown, anywhere but HERE. I can maybe understand the policy of not cashing a personal check over fifty, BUT. What about the poor student who works at SU and gets paid \$101 — although it is a university check, the business office refuses to cash it and away you go, down-



town on the AC bus again. Well, it's good business for the bus company anyway.

It's getting harder and harder to find things to knock on campus, so we'll try a little praise for a change of pace.

Praise and admiration to "Poetry North." This may well be one of the few cultural enterprises undertaken by the state. At the last meeting the guests enjoyed flashing lights, stereo-poetry, jazz and a conglomeration of moving pictures. It was really weird, baby. Maybe this university is finally reflecting a little Bohemian light.

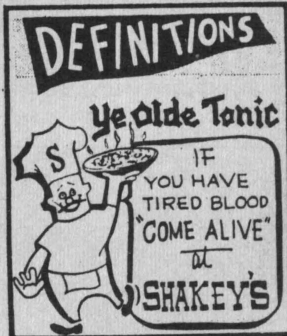
A memorial wreath to the ROTC Department. Our ROTC department probably does the best job of acquainting students with an education which will be useful to them following their college days. Let's face it — Uncle Sam is waiting for NDSU to belch you up if you're a male. Why not spend your time in the service as an officer? Besides being an officer and the Officer's Club, you get paid about \$50 a month for your last two years in Advanced ROTC. Since we're all going to die in Vietnam — why not die as an officer; there's more pay and you could even get yourself buried in Arlington Cemetery. Point of Clarification: I don't know if I am against death, but I am not a commie.

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DALE STAUSS
 Campus Representative

Proceeds go to charity

Lettermen sponsor varied events

by Judy Carson

For all students not aware of who the lettermen are at NDSU, think back to the first week of school and you will recall many green and yellow jackets bounding across campus, with several beanies in hand, tackling the newly-arrived freshmen students.

The Lettermen's Club is an organization common to most campuses from coast to coast, but was founded a mere four years ago at NDSU by Buck Nystrom, formerly with the SU coaching staff. The purpose of the organization was solely to promote unification of the athletic program

at NDSU. Based on this idea, it has grown into an organization of over fifty men whose common requirement was only to have lettered in one of the many varsity sports at NDSU.

The organization now meets about twice a month and has earned its own meeting room in the basement of the Fieldhouse. It functions much like a Greek organization in that it provides a fraternal atmosphere, where lettermen help each other with courses, sponsor activities, and help with charity programs.

Each year the members of the Lettermen's Club give their seni-

or members a class ring. Other than this and their annual banquet, all proceeds from their various activities go towards charity. Their money making projects include sponsoring dances, and selling beanies, refreshments, and bench warmers. A new six-hundred dollar ice-making machine used by the athletic department to treat injuries was paid for from last year's funds. Heading the charity program this year is a Christmas party for crippled children.

The officers this year are Mike Belmont, president; Fred Smith, vice-president; Tom Valentine, secretary; and Ron Freeman, treasurer. The hard working faculty members behind the Lettermen are Coach Bud Belk and Ron Corliss.

Story appears in 'True West'

Carol Marek Nelson, a home economics senior, has written an article appearing in the October issue of "True West," a monthly non-fiction magazine.

Mrs. Nelson's article, "Strange Murder of the Spicer Family" recalls an 1897 massacre of a farm family of six near Williamsport, N. D. The murders were charged to five young Indians three of whom were caught and lynched by an angry mob unwilling to await a Supreme Court decision. Two survivors held in Bismarck were freed due to insufficient evidence.

The article was originally written two years ago by Mrs. Nelson as an advanced journalism class project.

Ag Honor Commission tries four cases in 1966-67 year

Four cases were tried by the Honor Case Commission in the College of Agriculture during the 1966-67 school year. Of the four cases, two were found guilty and two were found not guilty.

The honor system is a method of student self-government during examinations. It helps the student develop moral standards and responsibility, according to Mick Anderson, former president of the Honor Case Commission.

Anyone taking a course in the College of Agriculture is under the Honor System.

A student can handle cheating in three ways. He can stand in class and say that he observed cheating. If the cheating stops, no action will be taken, but if cheating continues, he can either talk to the person individually, or turn him in to the Honor Case Commission.

The person who observes cheating turns in a written account to the Honor Case Commission which tries the accused individually and recommends action to the Student Progress Committee in the College of Agriculture. This committee can approve, reverse, or modify the decision of the Honor Case Commission.

Penalties for cheating include failure in the course, disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion, depending on the seriousness of the case.

The Honor Case Commission is composed of eight undergraduate students, two from each class, and one graduate student. It was started in 1955 and is voted on every four years by the students in the College of Agriculture.

Union remodels room for SAB, placement use

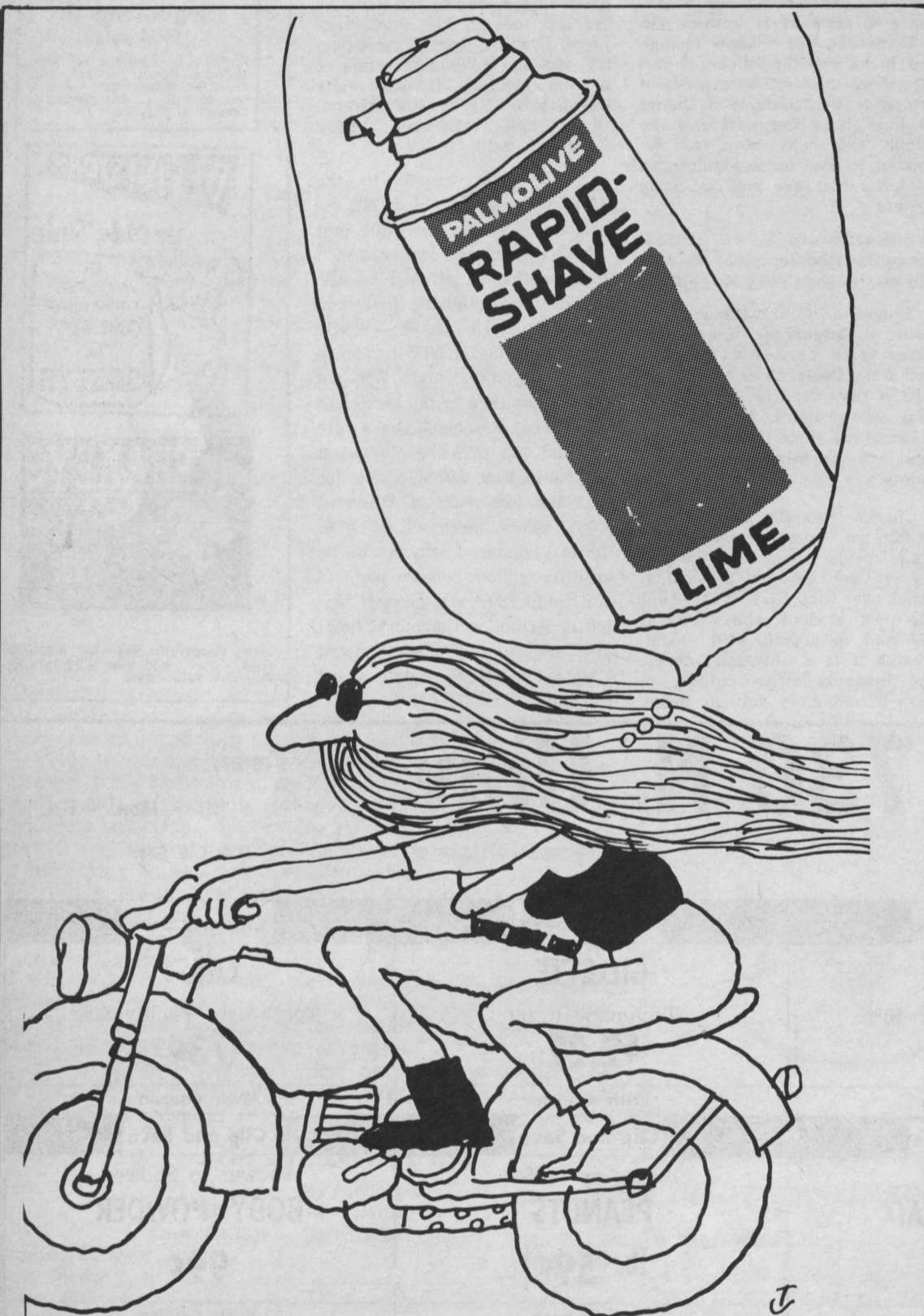
The Prairie Room on second floor of the Memorial Union has been divided into five smaller rooms. Two of these rooms will have facilities for subdivisions when more rooms are necessary, announced George Smith, Union Director.

The University Placement Office will use the rooms Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for job interviews with various companies. Student Activities Board committee meetings will be held in the rooms each evening during the week from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Prairie Rooms will be available for scheduling other activities on weekends.

Student Directory

The first copy of the 1967 student directory went to the printer on October 9. According to B. B. Brandrud, registrar, the students should receive their directories around November 1. As in the past the directories will be distributed to the students from the Union checkroom.



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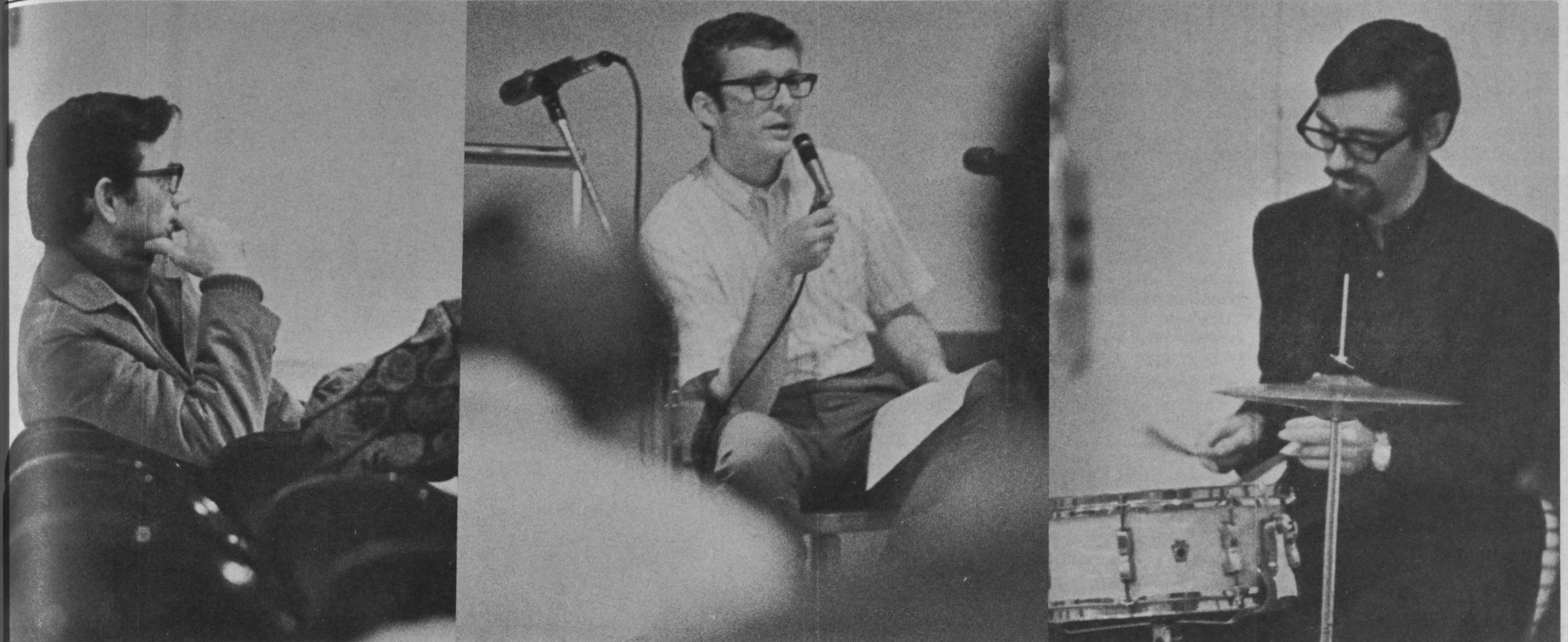
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Richard Lyons looks on from audience during October 10 Poetry North: Jazz and Poetry, awaiting his turn to read his poetry. (l.) Raymond Kril reads his own poetry to jazz accompaniment of the Ward Dunkirk Trio, which improvised throughout the entire program. Antony Oldknow also read his poetry during the program and during the second half psychedelic films and slide effects augmented the jazz-poetry combination.

College Bowl play-offs set for October 29 in Union

The play-offs for the annual NDSU College Bowl will be held on Sunday, October 29.

"Last year over 24 teams entered the event, and this year the attendance is expected to be the same," stated co-chairman Carol Hodgkin.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the traveling College Bowl Trophy last year by beating Wieble Hall

in the championship play-offs.

"The NDSU College Bowl program is run in much the same manner as National Broadcasting Company's 'College Bowl,' said co-chairman Mary Popp.

Miss Hodgkin and Miss Popp have the responsibility of registering teams for the events, selecting the questions, and helping train the scorekeeper.

"Although the questions are designed to stimulate thought, and show intellectual achievements, winning the championship does not mean intellectual superiority. The challenge of College Bowl comes from quick, accurate answers. Thus the team with the quickest recall and not necessarily the brainiest brains will win the Trophy," commented Miss Popp.

Any student organization may participate in the tourney, as long as they are undergraduate students. All applications must be returned by today at the Music Listening Lounge.

NDBC establishes work scholarship for ag students

A scholarship-work program is being offered by the North Dakota Broadcasting Corporation to juniors and seniors in agriculture who have an interest in agricultural reporting and news work.

The program will entail 20 hours of work a week at the station under the supervisions of experts in the various fields, and in return the student will receive \$200 per month.

The work itself will involve all phases of news work, including writing copy for agriculture commercials, and research into farm news. Work hours will be adjusted to the student class schedule.

The award will be based principally on ability in journalism, scholarship, and need. Selections will be made by a faculty member from the College of Agriculture and a representative of the North Dakota Broadcasting Corporation.

Applications for the scholarship are available in 205 Morrill Hall from Tom Ostenson of the agricultural economics department and must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Agriculture no later than October 23. Selected applicants will be contacted for an interview prior to November 1, 1967.

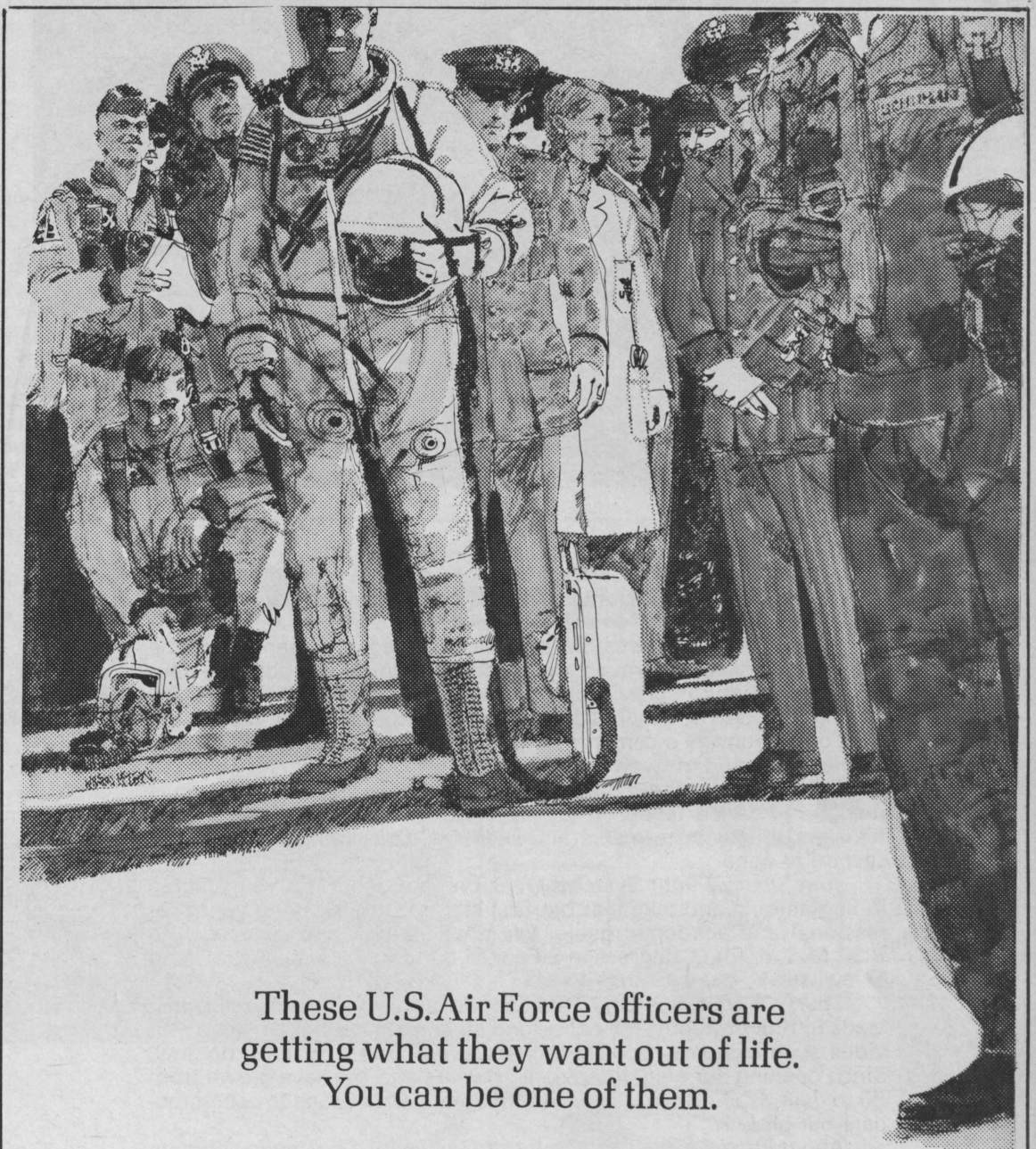
Libra sells HC pom-pons

Libra, sophomore women's honorary society, has been selling green and gold paper pom-pons in preparation for Homecoming, October 21.

1000 pom-pons were distributed among the 19 Libra members, and according to Nancy McDougall, president, sales went extremely well.

With the money from their sale, Libra will sponsor a \$50 scholarship through the bookstore for a freshman student.

Libra members are also helping decorate the Fieldhouse for the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.



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ROTC staff members cited for distinguished service

Lt. Col. Donald E. Thomson and Major Kenneth R. Baird, both new members of the ROTC staff at NDSU, were honored last Friday for their contributions in two separate theaters of war.



Thomson

Thomson was awarded the Soldier's Medal for a heroic act he performed in Korea recently.

On March 22, 1967, Thomson

helped a North Korean official escape to South Korea. This experience took place at the 242nd meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Committee at Panmunjom, Korea.

The defecting official, Su Kun Yi, vice chief of the official North Korean Central News Agency, fled into the United Nations Command sedan immediately after the Armistice Committee meeting was adjourned.

Thomson attempted to enter the car, but North Korean guards noticed Yi and tried to stop Thom-

son and haul the defecting official out.

A United States Military officer blocked the two communist guards and the sedan was able to speed off as other officials started to emerge from the meeting room.

As the sedan approached a descended guard rail, Thompson ordered the driver to "Go — go — keep going — hit it." The car smashed through the rail and sped on as communist guards fired at the car.

Thomson and the driver of the car both received cuts from the smashed windshield but the North Korean was safely taken into South Korea. Later the North Korean officials accused U. S. troops of "kidnapping" their former news man.



Baird

Baird received the Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam. He served as Chief of Military Personnel Division, Air Force Advisory Group, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, from March 1966 to March 1967.

Both officers were awarded their medals by President H. R. Albrecht, who is also a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Air Force groups initiate pledges in joint ceremony

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight initiated 33 pledges into active ranks Sunday night at a ceremony in the Union. Twelve juniors and seniors in Air Force ROTC received the distinctive blue and yellow shoulder braids of actives.

Angels receiving silver wings were Nancy Platt, Carol Beierle, Sandra Braaten, Phyllis Christiansen, Carol Coon, Jane Curtis, Linda Dahl, Debbie Dennis, Brenda Goetz, Bev Holes, Joyce Johnson, Donna Kjonnes, Karen Kosanke, Judy Lind, Jeanne McDonald, Rosie Moss, Vickie Ness, Jeane Olsen, Marilyn Sandness, Jill Slayton, and Janice Wood.

The AAS is named after General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, commander of the Army Air Force during WW II and has a squadron in all of the AFROTC detachments in the country. It is affiliated with the Air Force Association, a national Air Power organization.

AAS, along with the Army ROTC chapter of AUSA is responsible for the military ball which will be held in April. Sabre Flight, the crack drill team of the detachment, is sponsored by the Society.

Angel Flight is the auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, is recognized by the USAF and receives a great deal of support from the Air Force Association.

The Angel Flight and AAS exist for the same purpose, that of furthering the cause of the USAF by promoting the interest of the college man in the AF ROTC program. Les Hazen is commander of Arnold Air, and Lois McKennett is Angel Flight commander.



automatic landings are here!



At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan-American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully automatic landing at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York — the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

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About Phoenix: It's a great place to live, with a dry, sunny climate that lets you enjoy year-around outdoor sports and hobbies. Nearby Arizona State University — with present enrollment of approximately 23,000 — offers programs leading to advanced degrees in all engineering fields. To assist you in pursuing your further educational goals, Sperry Flight Systems Division will pay your full tuition and book costs.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Mon., Oct. 23

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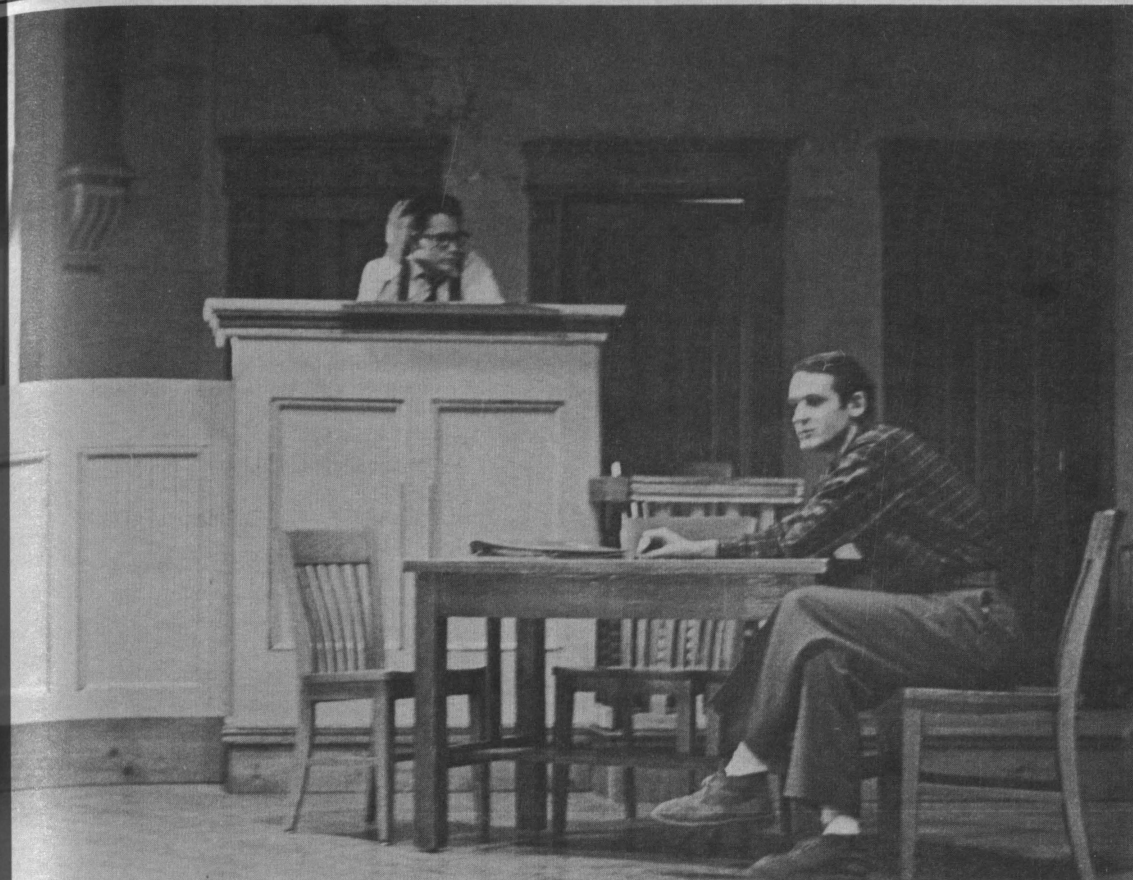
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Robert Kurkowski and James Lannon, cast members in upcoming LCT production of "The Ivory Tower," rehearse their parts.

'Ivory Tower' opens November 1 at LCT; student tickets free on activity card

The Little Country Theatre will present its major production of "The Ivory Tower" at 8:15 p.m. November 1-4. An original play written by Jerome Weidman and Sam Jasse, it has never been performed commercially.

The play, set in the post-World War II period, concerns the trial of an idealist accused of treason. The lead, played by James Lannon, portrays Simon Otway, a poet who wrote speeches for the Italian cause during the war.

Robert Kurkowski plays Harold Gutman, prosecuting attorney, and Gary Donovan is Vincent Rimini, attorney for the defense. Rimini agrees to take the case after D. W. Clark, played by Larry Sprunk, refuses to become involved because he is a friend of the defendant.

Other cast members are John White, portraying Professor Drew, head of the "Save Otway" committee; Doug Davy, a guard; Bob Miller, the judge; and Gene Glasser, courtroom clerk.

Tom Aul plays Captain Pasquale, who testifies against Otway; James Alger, Felix DeWinter, a parasitic literary critic; Ric Barbie, Eugenio Bucci, an Italian friend of Otway who persuaded him to write; and Dawnetta Geil, Beatrice Otway, Otway's estranged wife.

Ron Mrnak, assistant professor of drama, will direct the production.

Student organizations are reminded that the rule change permitting social events in apartments does not relieve them of the responsibility for scheduling. Organizational events must be scheduled 2 days in advance with the scheduling coordinator in the Memorial Union and chaperoned.

A freshman production of the raucous comedy "Boy Meets Girl" is slated as the second production, to be staged November 16-18 at 8:15 p.m.

The play was written by Mrs. Samuel Speivack and involves the humorous events in Hollywood of boy-meeting-girl, boy-losing-girl, boy-getting-girl. Graduate assistant Larry Sprunk will be directing the play.

"The Frog Princess and the

Witch," directed by Nancy Mrnak, will be presented December 15-17 for the Children's Theatre. Peter Munton, a graduate assistant from Birmingham, England, will be the set designer. In charge of executing the design for the play will be Marvin Gardiner.

All Little Country Theatre productions are free to NDSU students on their activity cards. Admission is one dollar for the general public.

LCT represents end of era

The Little Country Theater was part of an era, an era of beginning for North Dakota State University. Soon the Little Country Theater will move to a new location in Askanase Hall.

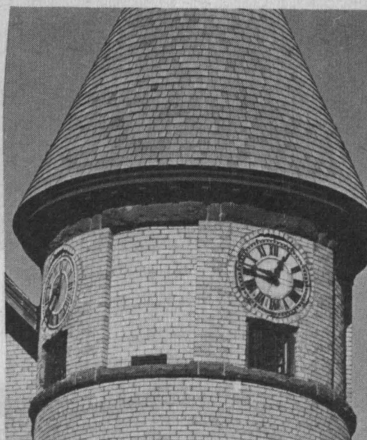
The LCT is now located on the second floor of Old Main, the Administration Building. Alfred Arvold, founder of the LCT, noted in his book *The Little Country Theater*, that it was established to help people find themselves and to help them become better contributors to the community in which they live. It produced plays and exercises that could be easily staged in a country schoolhouse or church.

The Administration Building did not house the LCT in the beginning. The "Administration" or "College Hall" as it was first called, used the second floor as a gym for faculty and students. There was a chapel where the present LCT is now located. The chapel was converted into the LCT. Above the theater on third floor is the antiquated Lincoln Log Cabin which was used as a meeting place before Memorial Union days.

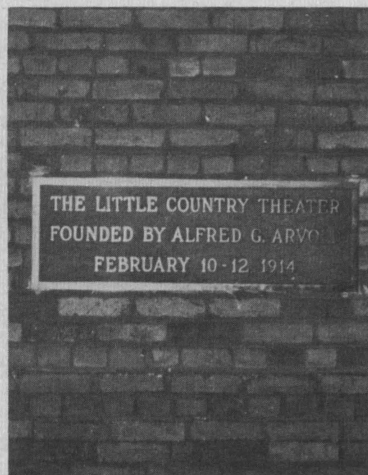
The clocks on the east tower of the Administration Building were restored when President Albrecht assumed office. They were donated by the class of 1916. There are chimes in the tower that cannot be restored to working order.

The present LCT will continue to be used as a lecture hall until there is further need for the space. Eventually the facilities may be converted into administrative office space.

While the LCT will remain an integral part of NDSU life, it will move to Askanase Hall next spring.



Clock tower on Old Main bears restored clocks.



Plaque commemorates founding of LCT.

In schools from coast to coast the plan preferred by more college men.



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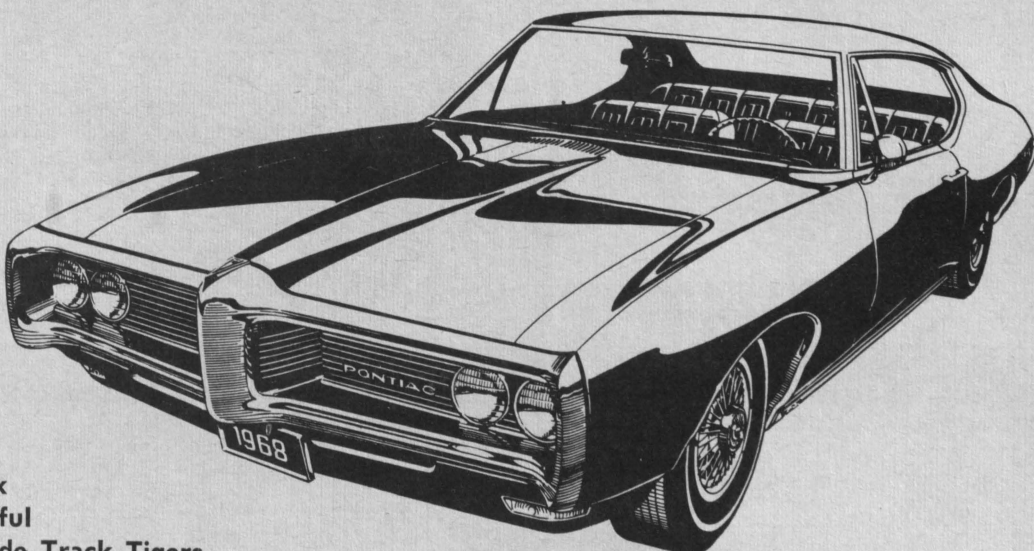
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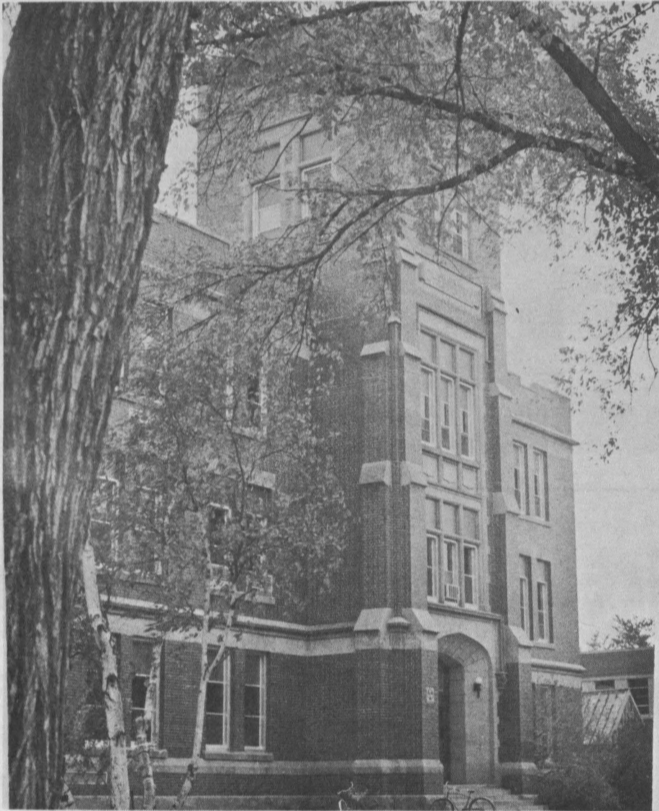
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Sue Moum dons safety glasses and lab apron for work with acids.

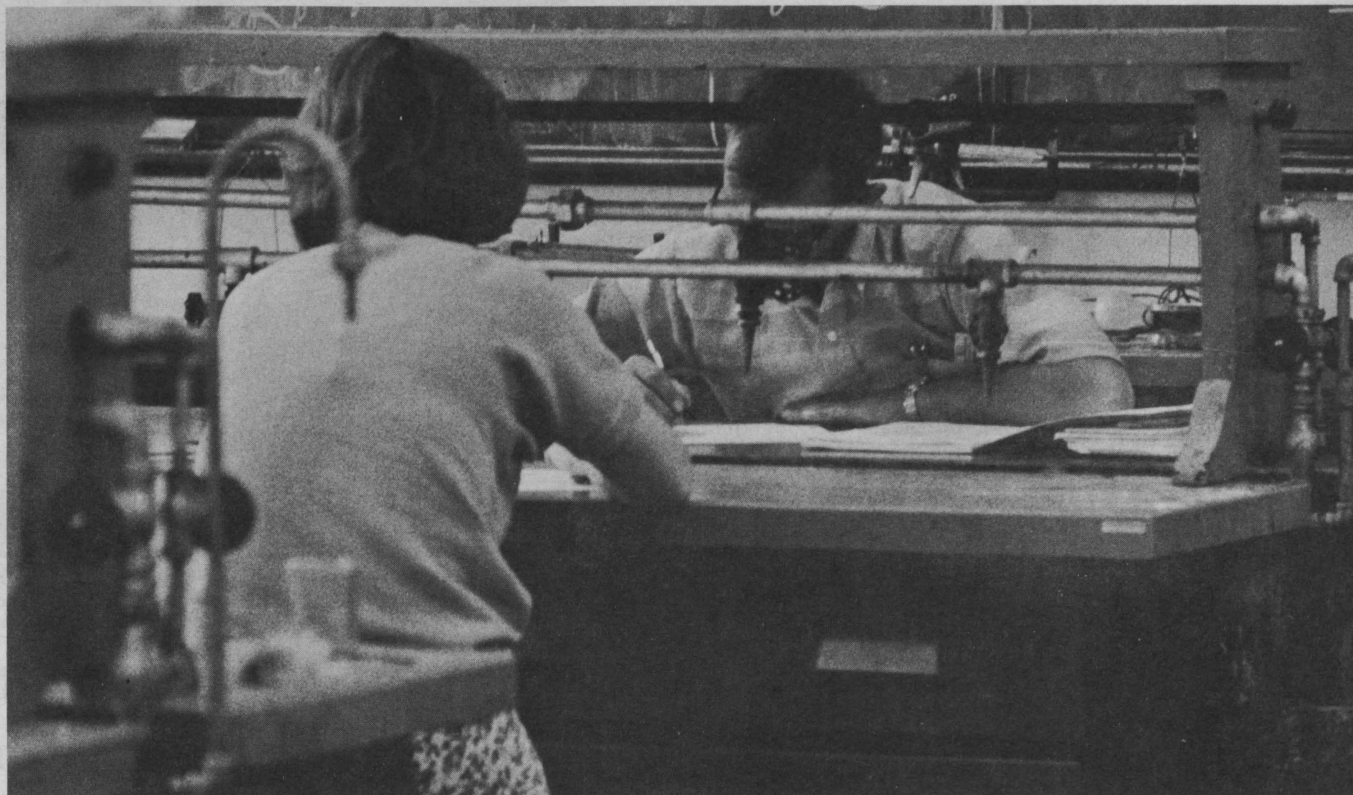
An indispensable unit in any chemistry lab is the Bunsen burner.



Old Ladd Hall stands side-by-side with the new building in the College of Chemistry, Dunbar Laboratories.



Cheryl Schons measures chemicals in a graduated cylinder during lab for general chemistry.



Students record data from chemistry experiment.

Old meets new in college of chemistry and physics

The new Dunbar Laboratories receive an envious glance from Old Ladd Hall as it leans on the brick artery which connects it with the new building and through which passes the mainstream of students from the College of Chemistry and Physics.

Within this element of the old and the new, the past and the present, the college is partially located. The entire physics department, however, is located in the South Engineering building. "The old and the new" is a fitting symbol of the connection of the past with the present as man flies to the future on the wings of experience and research.

A brief look at the history of these buildings may be in order since 90% of the students at NDSU will have one or more required courses in these buildings before they graduate.

Ladd Hall brings to mind the history of the college. It dates back to 1910 when it was dedicated under the name of Chemistry Building. It has housed the major portion of chemistry and physics activities for NDSU. One of the more illustrious professors employed there was Edwin Fremont Ladd who later became a United States Senator, and for whom the building was rededicated in 1952.

The advancement of years has brought into reality the Dunbar Laboratories which were completed in 1965 and named in honor of Ralph Edwin Dunbar, dean of chemistry from 1943 to 1960.

Located in Ladd Hall are labs, lecture rooms, offices and the general stock room. Dunbar Laboratories houses research labs, a few offices and classrooms.

Currently there are 196 students registered in the College of Chemistry and Physics, and of these 64 are graduate students. This number may seem relatively small when compared with the major courses of study throughout the university, but the College of Chemistry and Physics at NDSU ranks in the top ten per cent of all institutions that offer a degree in chemistry in the number of students awarded degrees.

Dr. James M. Sugihara is Dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics. He came to NDSU in 1964, just in time to occupy the new Dunbar Laboratories.

The general departments within the college and the respective department heads are Dr. A. E. Rheineck, protective coatings and polymers; Dr. Harold Klosterman, biochemistry; Dr. Sugihara, chemistry; and Dr. David Worden, physics.

Ninety per cent of the faculty has doctoral degrees. Nine of the 18 recipients of doctoral degrees presented in last May's commencement were in the College of Chemistry and Physics.

At present much research is being done in the use of linseed oil with the backing of both state and federal governments and the Linseed Oil Growers. Federal aid is being received for a wide variety of research for the National Science Foundation for Education. Summer institutes for high school teachers are offered along with several projects for research participation for high school students and teachers, undergraduate chemistry majors and college chemistry instructors.

There are two student organizations within the college. The Students' Organization for Physics and the Chemistry Club involve meetings in which topics are discussed which aren't ordinarily covered in class. The organizations also sponsor social activities. The clubs are open to physics and chemistry majors as well as interested students involved in these courses.

Dean Sugihara expressed future plans in the college when he stated, "We're always interested in trying to improve our field by improving the teaching staff and focusing more concern on high level research." He went on to add that while present facilities are adequate, much remodeling is needed.

For those interested, a fertile field is open in the study of chemistry and physics. The rewards, the security, the challenge and the satisfaction are all available — for the competent.



A collection of jars and bottles sits on the chemical reagent table.

Vandals attack

SAE loses flag-pole

Destruction of property was reported last week at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. A forty-foot flagpole was bent in several places by vandals, the top of the pole being pulled down nearly to the ground.

George Hiner, SAE president, stated "It's sad to see this degree of destruction being done around

campus. Fraternity pranks are one thing, but willful intent to destroy valuable property is another, and should be dealt with harshly."

According to Hiner the estimated damage cost was approximately \$50 without taking into consideration installation costs.

The flagpole, located on the northeast side of the fraternity house, was erected by the members for the purpose of flying the American flag, and on special occasions the SAE flag along with that of the United States.

The Sigma Chi fraternity house was also the victim of vandalism. The fraternity cross on the front of the house was yanked off, carrying some bricks off with it.



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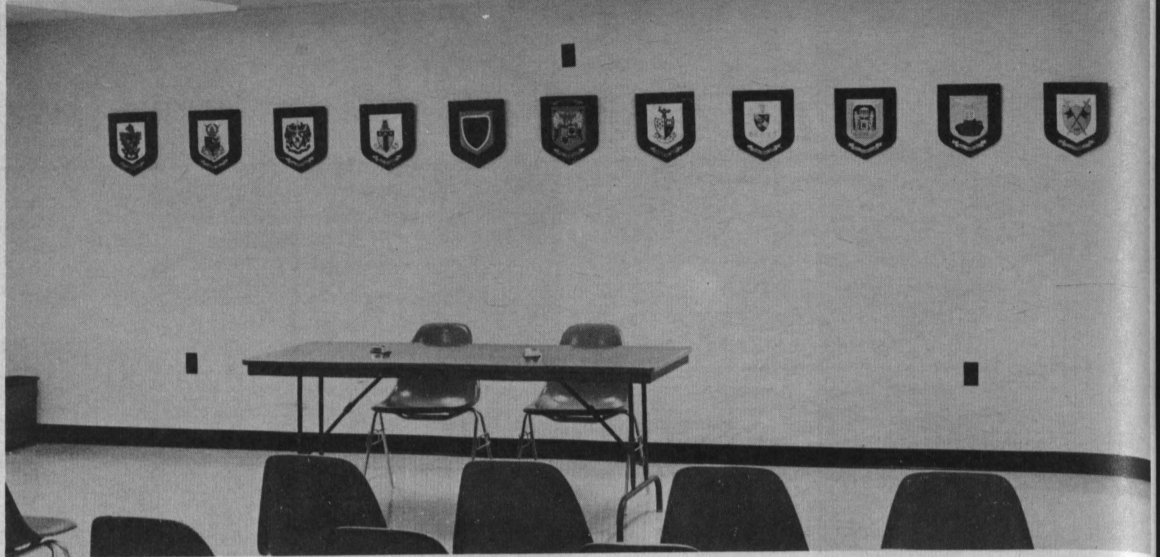
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.



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Crest Hall is finally living up to its name. During the last year organizations were invited to purchase crests for display in the room on the second floor of the Union. The crests now line the north wall of the room with some being displayed on the south wall of the meeting room.

Coffee House to feature special for Halloween

A special Halloween show and the return of the Fernandez Four highlight upcoming activities in the Coffee House, Dacotah Inn.

The Halloween special will be October 28, after the Bison-SDU game, with entertainment to be announced. Friday, November 3, marks the return of the Fernandez Four, who performed at the grand opening during orientation.

Sponsored by Student Activities Board, the Coffee House features folk singers nearly every weekend, with a varying menu of soft drinks, espresso, and regular coffee, hot chocolate, hot cider, pizza and snacks.

Auditions for evening performances at the Coffee House will be held October 23-27. Any on- or off-campus groups of any musical style are invited to leave their name, address, and telephone number with the secretary in the Music Listening Lounge, Union.

Since this is a student-operated organization, students are in demand to assist in various positions on this committee. Any girls who would be interested in working as waitresses are asked to call Sheryl Thompson at 237-8230. Others interested may fill out a SAB application blank at the Union.

Jaycees crown Sharon Klabo as Miss Fargo

NDSU coed Sharon Klabo was crowned Miss Fargo of 1968 Saturday evening at Ben Franklin Auditorium by Jan Eklund, the out-going Miss Fargo. First runner-up was Carol Coon. Both girls were sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Klabo won both swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Talent was won by Michelle Lenzmeier of Whape-ton with a song and dance routine. For her talent Miss Klabo played the piano. Chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants was Janeen Johnson, a MSC coed.

Along with her title, Miss Klabo received a \$250 scholarship and gift certificates from several downtown Fargo merchants. Miss Coon received a \$150 scholarship and gift certificates.

Next June Miss Klabo will compete in the Miss North Dakota Pageant in Bismarck.



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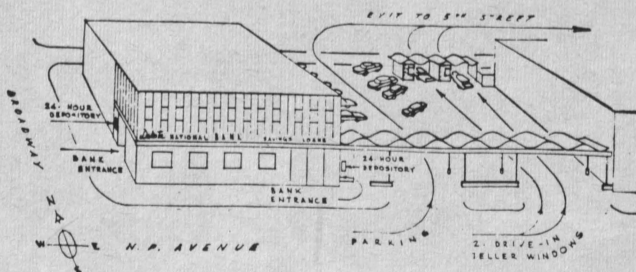
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Local SS Registration

A male student who reaches the age of 18 while in college away from home may register at the nearest draft board and the information will be sent to his hometown board, Selective Service headquarters reported this week.

Stating that it is not necessary to return home to register, Selective Service gave this advice: "You may register at any of the more than 4,000 local boards located throughout the country. Consult the telephone directory for the city where you are living (in college) to determine the address of the local board nearest you.

By calling at that board, you will be able to complete your registration which will then be sent to the local board having jurisdiction over the area where your home is located. The board to which it is sent will always be your local board of jurisdiction."

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The senior Army R.O.T.C. cadets spent a day in the field last Saturday, presenting the junior cadets with a brief review of the training they will receive at R.O.T.C. camp next summer. The field practice was held at Camp Davis, 10 miles north of Valley City, on Lake Ashtabula. Two raiders demonstrate their ability with the pugil sticks (l.). Junior cadets get their first taste of c-rations (r.).

Jarnigan heads communications; department takes over ag info

Dr. Robert Jarnigan will head the newly reorganized Communications and University Relations Department at North Dakota State University. Dr. Jarnigan will be director of what was formerly two separate departments; the NDSU Communications Department, and the Agricultural Information Department.

Mr. Gerald Richardson, University editor, stated that the main role of the department is to inform North Dakotans of what is happening at NDSU.

The department utilizes several channels in communicating with the public, such as daily news releases to Fargo-Moorhead radio and television stations, and the daily newspapers in the state.

The department also sends out news releases to weekly newspapers and special magazines, such as those dealing with agriculture.

Also under the newly reorganized department are the Student News Bureau, KDSU, a sports in-

formation director, and a high school relations director.

The communications office has the responsibility of editing all University publications, such as the Student Handbook, Bison

Briefs, official programs for sports events, and any brochure which the University wants published.

The communications office is located in Ceres Hall.

Memorial Union hours

HOURS OF OPERATION: 1967-68

A. Building		
Monday - Thursday	6:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	
Friday - Saturday	6:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	
Sunday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	
B. Offices		
Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
C. Food Service		
Bison Grill:		
Monday - Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	
State Room:		
Breakfast: Monday - Saturday	6:45 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	
Sunday	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	
Lunch: Monday - Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	
Dinner: Monday - Thursday	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	
Friday	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	
Buffet: Sunday	12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.	
Valley Room:		
Vending service is available at all times that the Memorial Union is open.		
Dacotah Inn:		
Coffee: Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	
Luncheon: Monday - Friday	11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	
Buffet: Tuesday & Thursday	11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.	
D. Varsity Mart		
Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	

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Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

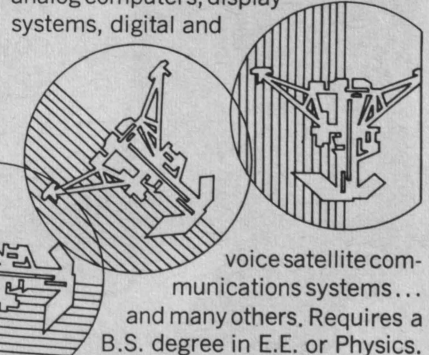
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voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 3

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Guidon convention to bring members from entire nation

Over 100 girls are expected on the NDSU campus for the National Guidon Convention to be held October 27-29 at the Union. "Guidon Unites for Service" is the theme for this year's convention.

Registration will be held Friday, with a general session and committee meetings following. Socials at sorority houses are planned for Friday evening.

General sessions and committee meetings will continue Saturday with the initiation of an Iowa chapter in the afternoon.

Glen Solberg and Dick Keonig will be speaking on the role of Guidon in the Association of the United States Army at a banquet Saturday night. A Halloween dance will follow the banquet.

The convention will close on Sunday morning with an interdenominational church service.

Guidon, an honorary national society, is an auxiliary to the Army ROTC. It was founded about five years ago, and the NDSU chapter was one of the founding chapters.

Guidon officers are Judy C. Anderson, president; Karen Rolfsrud, vice president; Zeldia Gilbertson, secretary and Patricia Burda, treasurer.

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school.



PAT KELLER
Campus Representative



SPD fraternity works on the frame of its 1967 Homecoming float based on the theme "How the West was Fun." Judging of the floats will begin early Saturday morning.

Carlson to serve as honorary marshal for 1967 Homecoming parade Saturday

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Civic Auditorium. Nearly 90 entries have been registered with Darryl Lutovsky, the Parade Marshal. It will be televised by WDAY TV.

The parade, led by James Carlson, the Honorary Parade Marshal, will move from the Civic Auditorium to N. P. Avenue, traveling west to Broadway. It will proceed north on Broadway making a left turn onto 12th Ave. N. and University Drive, the parade will pass the review stand

and continue to the Engineering Parking-lot where it will disband.

Floats are being entered by the ten fraternities and the Co-op House together with the six sororities, three women's dormitories, and St. Luke's Nursing School. Angel Flight, Arnold Air and the Collegiate FFA Chapter are also entering the float competition.

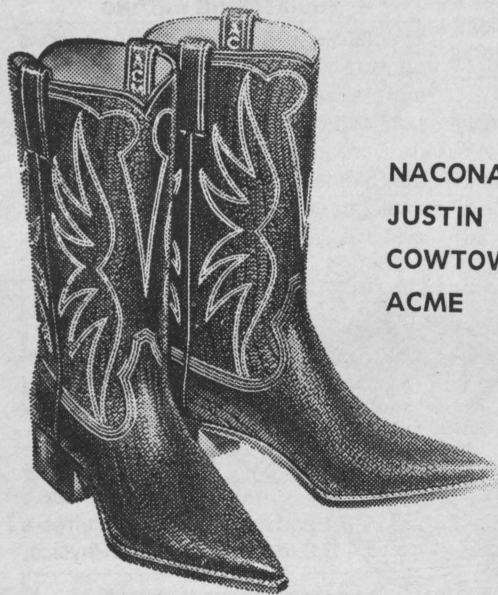
Two trophies will be awarded for the Most Beautiful Float and the Most Original Float. They are to be based on the theme "How the West was Fun."

The Gold Star Band and visiting bands will march in the parade. The Saddle & Sirlin Club is sponsoring a barbeque following the parade. All band members are cordially invited. The barbeque is open to the public.

A dance featuring the Sons will be held Friday night following the snake dance, rally and bonfire.

Saturday evening the Homecoming festivities will conclude with the performance of the Jimmy Dorsey Band.

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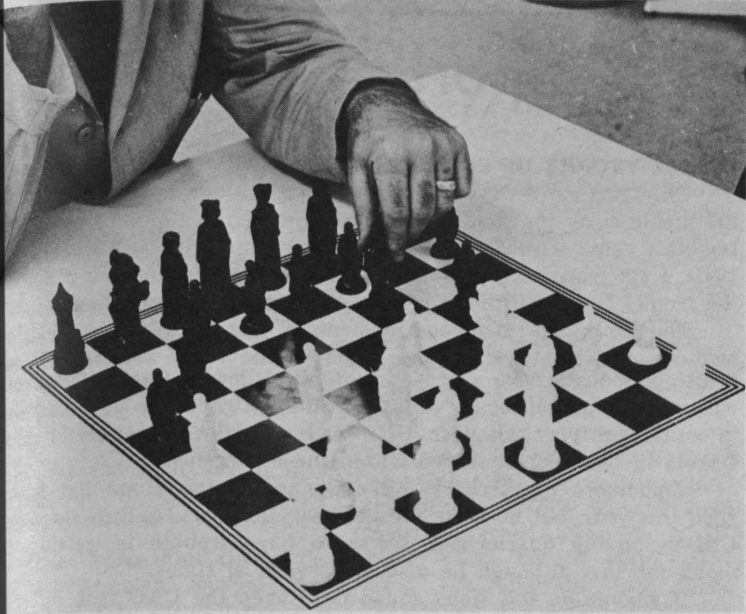
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Chess player plans strategy in preparation for State Chess Tournament this weekend.

Chess meet starts Saturday

by Bob Keogh
Chess lovers of North Dakota and the surrounding states will assemble in Fargo, October 21 and 22 for the Third Annual Chess Tournament, which will determine the championship of North Dakota.

Sponsored by North Dakota State University, the tournament will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, with first round competition beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 21. The final round will start at 9:00 a.m. to give ample time for travel for out-of-state participants.

Defined as "a game of skill," chess, in reality, allows one to display more of the attributes of intellectual prowess along with a deep knowledge of the game, according to Stephen A. Popel, chairman of the tournament.

"Chess is probably the fairest type of competition available in a game of any nature," stated Popel. "It allows rich or poor, young or old to compete on equal terms across a chess board. The game is of an entertaining nature, but it teaches logic, clear thinking and understanding, and requires excellent physical and mental condition."

Registration will be open until 9:00 a.m. Saturday, October 21. There are no age or resident limits of the entrants. A membership in the Chess Federation may be obtained at registration, with an entry fee of \$4 for juniors and college students, and \$6.50 for others.

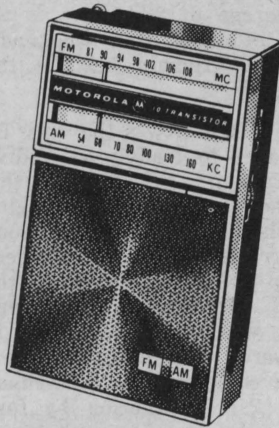
Organization of the tournament is divided into five rounds; a) three first rounds with a time limit of 40 moves in the first 90 minutes, and 30 moves for every hour thereafter; and b) the two last rounds with a time limit of 40 moves in the first two hours, and 20 moves per hour thereafter.

The top chess player will be awarded the First National Bank's trophy and a prize of \$50. The highest rated NDSU student will be awarded the NDSU President's Trophy. Other trophies and prizes will be announced later.

All entrants should come equipped with boards, chessmen, and chess clocks. Out of town participants will be able to find rooms at reduced rates. Inquiries should be directed to Stephen A. Popel, 1404 12th Ave. N., or call 234-6276.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

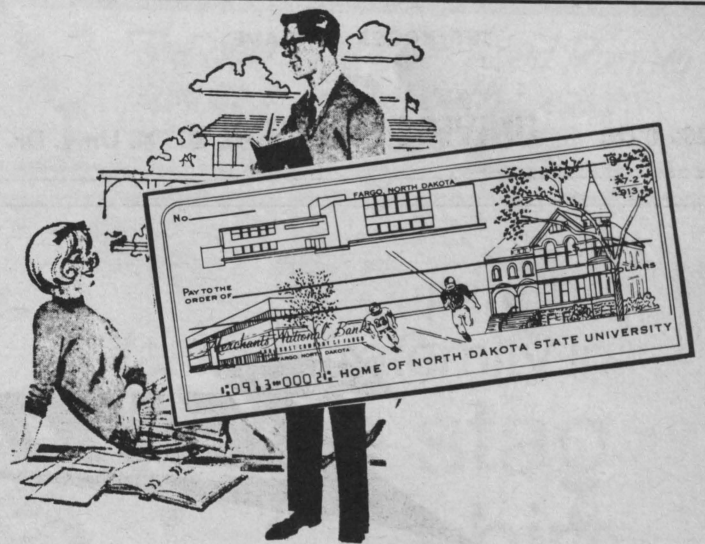
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Bison gain in statistic columns

by Mike Kihne

Last Saturday's impressive output against the Augustana Vikings should benefit the Bison as far as national statistics are concerned. The 64-point victory raised the Bison average to 40.7 points over six games.

Last week the Bison were ranked ninth nationally in rushing with a 279.8 - yard average per game. Following the Augustana game, the 389-yard output boosted the Herd's average to 298 yards, which may put the Bison within the top five nationally in the rushing category.

NDSU boosted its total offense average by almost 35 yards per game. Previously ranked 16th in the nation with a 404.6 - yard average, the Bison now have a

total offensive output of 438.1 yards over six games.

On the North Central Conference scene, the Bison dominate five of the seven team categories.

Previous to last Saturday's games, NDSU boasted the best records in total defense, pass defense, and rushing defense, allowing a 93.5 - yard per game average. After the fine performance against the Vikings last Saturday, the Bison will undoubtedly remain on top in those three categories.

In the total offense department, the Bison trailed Augustana prior to last week's game by a mere 15 - yard per game average. The NDSU - Augustana game, however, will bring about a reversal of this situation.

In the passing department, the Bison and Vikings again vie for the top two positions, the Bison having the edge by a five - yard per game average. Again the game last Saturday should boost the Bison lead in this category.

In rushing yardage, NDSU is fourth behind UNI, Augustana, and SDSU, with a 142.5 - yard per game average. However, look for the Bison to surpass Augustana and SDSU, and possibly UNI also, with the rushing output of last Saturday's contest.

NDSU led the conference in the scoring department with a 22-point average prior to games played this weekend. They are followed by Augustana and SDSU with 19 - point averages. The Bison average of 36 points per game following this weekend's game, will remain best in the conference.

Paul Hatchett was the only Bison player to lead in an individual category before play this weekend. Hatchett was averaging 27 yards on kickoff returns. Look for Terry Hanson to remain near the top or gain the lead in the passing department. Although Hanson was leading last week in total yards passing and percentage of completions, Phil Schooley of UNI led Hanson by four completed passes. Hanson's 14 for 21 output this weekend will be difficult to equal.

Ken Rota, Tim Mjos, and Hatchett will all gain ground in the individual rushing category with fine outputs in last Saturday's game.

Look for Hanson to compete for top honors in the individual total offense category, with his main competition being Gary Sandbo of Augustana and Schooley of UNI.

Next week's statistics will show improvement in Bison national statistics, as well as a few gains in the individual categories. The Bison may dominate all seven team categories.

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne

NICKLE TROPHY UP FOR GRABS?

Only two more days until we once again decide who is to carry the nickle away for another year. In viewing the University of North Dakota's game with South Dakota State University last weekend at UND, I am more confident than ever that we need not even remove the trophy from its (final?) resting place on the Alumni Lounge wall.

The Sioux had their good moments in last Saturday's contest, but mediocrity will not win the ball game for them this weekend. A team whose opponents have averaged more first downs, total offense, etc. will meet its match sooner or later. Although giving up only 19 points in conference play this year, UND leads only the University of South Dakota in total points scored within the conference.

Sophomore quarterback, Mike Conner of the Sioux has looked good this year, but he lacks the necessary experience. Rick Ouradnik, UND's starting quarterback seems to have trouble in getting the Sioux moving, although he also looks good at times.

If anyone on the Sioux squad is to keep the UND club on their feet and out from under the Thundering Herd, that man will be John Conrad, the Sioux punter. In observing the game last weekend at UND, it was evident that Conrad, by giving the Sioux good field position throughout the game, saved the Sioux from a homecoming defeat.

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Berdis

McNamee

Hatchett

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Chosen as players of the week for their outstanding effort in last week's NDSU - Augustana game were Wally McNamee and Mike Berdis as linemen of the week and Paul Hatchett as back of the week.

McNamee and Berdis, Bison defensemen, played brilliantly in last Saturday's contest as well as in previous Bison contests. Hatchett scored three times against Augustana. One touchdown came on a 72 yard run from scrimmage and the other two on one-yard plunges. All of Hatchett's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, along with his 173 yards rushing.

UNDERSTUDIES GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

High scoring romps may not be very interesting contests to watch, but they allow offensive and defensive starters to catch a well-earned breather as well as giving the bench a chance to show their capabilities. Bison fans have had a chance to see or at least read about how well our "sophomore backfield" and understudy line men have done, particularly in the last two ball games. I am certain Coach Erhardt is relieved to see his next year's backfield and line functioning so efficiently. If experience is the best teacher, the Bison should have no trouble filling vacancies left by this year's seniors.



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Bison romp Vikings to retain NCC lead

The Thundering Herd continued an impressive winning streak by romping the Augustana Vikings last Saturday, 64-19. For the second consecutive game the Bison have been over the 600-yard mark in offensive yardage.

The Bison quickly entered the scoring column when Terry Hanson hit halfback Tim Mjos with a 25-yard scoring aerial. Ken Blazei's conversion was good and the Bison led 7-0.

The Vikings came back to knot the score at 7-7 when Gary Sandbo scored on a 23-yard rollout.

Hanson broke the tie as he went over from the one-yard line to cap a 66-yard Bison drive. Blazei missed two field goal attempts in the closing moments of the second quarter.

Jack Hagan got the Bison going in the second half as he scored from the nine, while the Bison defense blanked Augustana during the third period. Blazei's conversion was good to give the Bison a 21-7 edge.

Ken Rota was the next Bison regular to score as he hit paydirt from the one-yard line. The kick was again good to put the Bison at a 28-7 advantage. A quick kick by Augustana's Sandbo resulted in a 2-point safety for the Bison, as it failed to get out of the end zone.

On the next Bison touchdown drive, Hanson threw his second touchdown pass of the day, a 38-yard pass to end Orell Schmitz. The score was 37-7 after three periods, and the Bison understudies took over in the backfield.

Bruce Grasamke, sophomore quarterback, hit Chuck Wald with a 12-yard scoring pass to break the scoring ice in the fourth quarter. Blazei's kick was good and the Bison led 44-7.

Augustana's drive in the fourth quarter was capped when Steve George scored from the one-yard line. An attempted two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

Joe Pomykacz was stopped one yard short of a lineman's dream, as he picked off a deflected Sandbo pass and hauled it 53 yards to the one-yard line. Paul Hatchett carried the ball in for the tally. The boot made the score 51-13. Hatchett scored again just moments later when he burst

through the Augustana defensive secondary and romped 70 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Blazei's conversion attempt was no good, leaving the Bison a 57-13 margin.

The Vikings were next to score with Lee Larson carrying in from the three-yard line for the Augie tally. The run for the two-point conversion failed and the score was 57-19.

Hatchett picked up his third six-pointer on a Bison drive starting at the NDSU 45-yard line. Hatchett broke away on a 27-yard effort before going over from the one-yard line three plays later. The added conversion gave the Bison a final 64-19 margin.

The Bison came up with an impressive 389-yard rushing gain. NDSU had 15 completed passes in 22 attempts for a 217-yard total. The defensive secondary in-

tercepted four Viking aerials, their second highest effort of the season in that category.

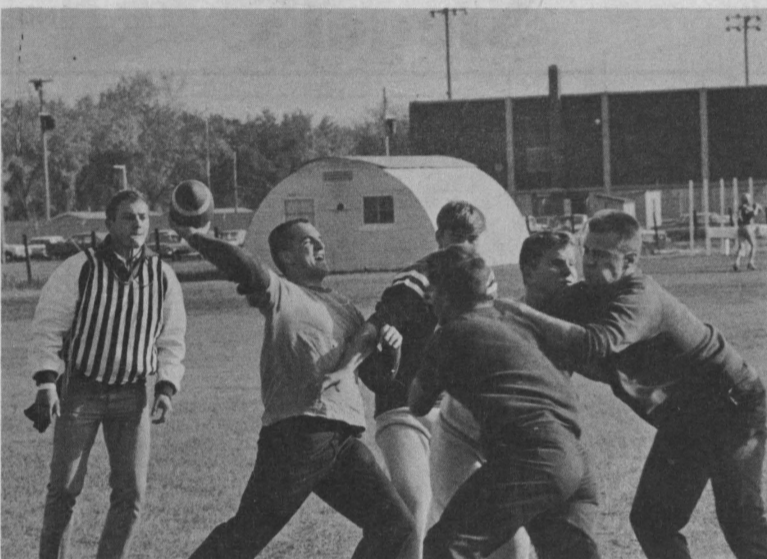
The Bison led in most instances in the statistics, including a copious 95 yards in penalties as opposed to Augustana's 19 yards.

Hatchett was the outstanding ground-gainer for the Herd, totaling 173 yards. This was only four yards short of a school record established by Mjos last week against UWM.

Hanson completed 14 of 21 passes for a 205-yard total, equaling his previous high of 205 yards passing against South Dakota State two weeks ago.

Freshman Basketball Tryouts

Freshman hopefuls began basketball practice last Monday, October 16. Coach Belk stated that anyone interested in trying out for the freshman team can see him in his office during the day this Friday, October 20.



Theta Chi and Churchill Hall battle it out as the referee keeps his eye on the action.

Intramural Action

Results of the third week of football play:

Kappa Psi	6 (3-0)
TKE 1	0 (2-1)

The numbers in parenthesis following game scores represent the team's win-loss record.

BRACKET 1

Theta Chi	6 (3-0)
SAE 2	0 (2-1)
Sigma Nu	18 (2-1)
ASAE	0 (0-3)
ASCE	won by (2-1)
Reed Hall	forfeit (0-3)

BRACKET 2

Sigma Chi	18 (2-1)
Churchill	0 (0-3)
Theta Chi 2	won by (2-1)
Johnson Hall	forfeit (0-3)

BRACKET 3

AGR	24 (2-1)
High Rise	6 (0-3)
SPD	6 (2-1)
ATO 1	0 (2-1)
Ceres	won in (2-1)
Co-op	overtime (1-2)

BRACKET 4

ATO 2	26 (2-1)
Stockbridge	0 (0-2)
YMCA	12 (2-0)
SAE 1	0 (2-1)
TKE 2	Bye (0-2)

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UND has sputtering offense

by Mike Kihne

One of the greatest rivalries in the North Central Conference and perhaps in the Midwest among small colleges is the annual University of North Dakota - North Dakota State University football clash.

In looking at the UND Sioux, it is known that they vary their offensive attack from an I-formation to an occasional shotgun set. The Sioux have several first-year men in their offensive lineup, which may be the reason that the Sioux are in the cellar in total offense in the NCC. The only backfield regular remaining from last year's turnover is Jerry Quaderer who has provided the majority of Sioux rushing yardage this year.

An interesting fact is that, although UND sports three wins against only one defeat in conference play, they trail their opponents in total first downs, rushing yardage, passing yardage, total yardage, and passes completed.

In individual conference statistics, UND leads in two categories. John Conrad leads the punting category with a 38.8 - yard punting average, and Pete Gilbert is averaging 22.6 yards in the punt return department.

The Sioux defense is somewhat of a different story. Before last weekend's contests, the Sioux defense held down third spot in the conference statistics in the total defense department. The Sioux seem to be somewhat stronger on their pass defence than in the rush defense category.

Coach Marv Helling stated, following the homecoming clash with South Dakota State University, that the Sioux will be working behind closed doors in an effort to show the Bison something new offensively.

The Sioux will need something new in their offensive attack, as they will be competing with a Bison team which dominates all team statistics in the North Central Conference.

Laying all facts and records aside, anyone who has witnessed past Sioux-Bison clashes knows that regardless of either team's shortcomings, the record books can be thrown out the window, as the intense rivalry between the two teams seems to compensate somewhat for the lack of ability on either club.

Intramurals to add sports, feature 'Turkey Trot' races

The Intramural Program will feature a "Turkey Trot" November 7 beginning at 4:45 p.m. Participating groups will be limited to five runners but may have any number under five entrants. Points will be awarded on the same basis as in cross country events. The team with the lowest point total will win. First place wins a turkey, second place a goose, and third place a rooster. All of the fowl will be presented to the winners "alive" for the victors to do with what they please.

"We are hoping to buy the biggest turkey in North Dakota," says Bud Belk. "We are looking for something in the neighborhood of 50 pounds."

Intramural volleyball will begin on November 7 or possibly Oct. 31 if the weather gets too cold to continue football through the week of October 31.

Ice hockey and broom hockey were discussed at several meetings with the thought that ice hockey would involve too much expense to incorporate it into the program this year, but it is being considered for the future.

Jim Kamman, a graduate assistant, will be helping Bud Belk with the intramural wrestling program this year. Kamman was a National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling champion in his weight class during his schooling at the University of Michigan.



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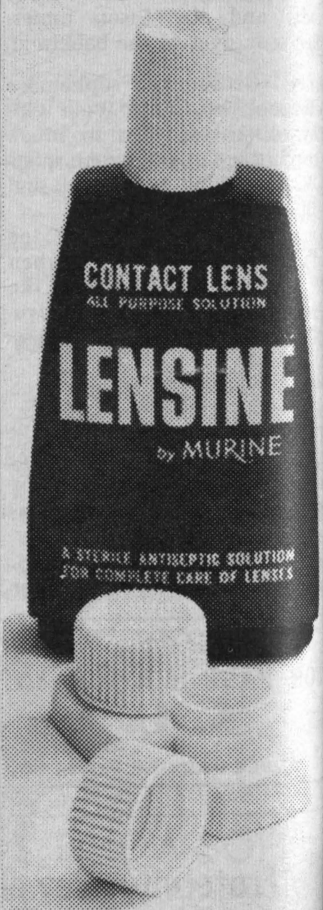
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for contacts

Placement office announces opportunities for employment interviews

Thursday, October 19 —
Universal Electric Corporation, Owasso, Mich., will be represented on campus by Mr. Harold Meier. The company is involved in designing, manufacturing and marketing of fractional h.p. motors. These products have a wide variety of applications including home products, auto industry and the military. Electrical engineering background requested.

Minnesota Power & Light, Duluth, Minn., offer engineering graduates professional assignments in a variety of areas including systems work, communications, plant engineering and sales. Summer job interviewing is also welcomed — Citizenship required.

Friday, October 20 —
City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering will seek civil engineering graduates for job rotation assignments in public works engineering. Starting salaries range from \$776 to \$914 dollars per month. Non-design assignments available in estimating. Continued education with tuition reimbursement available to all employees. Citizenship required.

Montana Dakota Utilities offers engineering positions in No. Dak., and Montana. Girls graduating in Food and Nutrition, General Home Economics and Home Economics Education are invited to interview for possible assignments to the Home Service Department of the company. Positions are educationally promotional but do not involve sales. Mail applications for summer jobs are invited — Citizenship required.

Monday, October 23
Cargill Vegetable Oil Division, Des Moines, Iowa, will be represented by Mr. John Burkhalter, Plant Superintendent. Openings are available for engineering, chemistry and mathematics majors to enter production training programs leading to processing plant superintendent assignments. Summer employment is available and interviewing welcomed — Citizenship required.

Sperry Phoenix Company, Phoenix, Arizona, a division of Sperry Rand Corporation, offer employment opportunities to BS and MS Engineering graduates. Project work includes aircraft and spacecraft automatic control flight systems, flight instruments, integrated command guidance telemetry systems, and gyroscopes for guidance and control. Citizenship is required.

Naval Weapons Center, Corona California Laboratories will be represented by Mr. R. D. Anderson, Head, System Study Branch. The laboratory is part of the U. S. Navy's major research and development center. All positions are under the Federal Civil Service System, Citizenship required. Continued education is encouraged and financial assistance offered for advanced degree study.

General Dynamics divisions and subsidiaries operate in many fields. These diverse areas include aircraft, missiles, atomic energy, industrial and medical gases, atomic powered submarines, electronics, communications equipment and many more. Openings are available for BS graduates in mathematics and engineering and advanced degree chemistry majors. Mail applications for summer — Citizenship is required.

Tuesday, October 24 —
E. F. Johnson Company, Waseca, Minn., offer employment to electrical and electronic engineers doing design work on solid state circuits for use in communications equipment. Products include two way radio receivers, transmitters and transceivers for AM-FM and SSB. Mechanical engineering assignments are also available designing enclosures for the above equipment. New facilities and challenging work assignments make this an attractive employment offer. Not interviewing for summer jobs — Citizenship required.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn., design develop and manufacture gas turbine, ram jet,

rocket, fuel cell and other advanced propulsion systems. Engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics graduates are invited to interview. Summer employment applications should be mailed to company at any early date. Citizenship required.

American Oil, Marketing and Manufacturing Divisions will be represented on campus. Manufacturing openings require engineering degrees with assignments available in design and plant maintenance, construction and central engineering. All interested applicants are invited to interview for marketing positions. Economics and agricultural majors are of particular interest to the company. Limited summer assignments are available in manufacturing operations.

Wednesday, October 25 —
General Telephone Company of Wisconsin will be represented by Mr. Thomas Sepic. G.T.C. offers graduating engineering students assignments

in transmissions and equipment engineering. Assignments begin with on-the-job training and specially conducted schools throughout the United States. Openings are available in a number of the operating departments of the company. Students may interview for summer jobs. Citizenship required.

U. S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, will interview for Hydraulic Engineering and Chemistry assignments. Chemists will receive laboratory assignments doing spectrographic analysis and atomic absorption evaluations and other specialized techniques. Engineering assignments are primarily field jobs measuring water flows and relating the data to water resource studies. Summer applications will be accepted through the mail — Citizenship required.

Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, Ill., will interview electrical and electronic engineering students for assign-

ments in the design and development of electronic circuits for commercial products. Summer employment is not available at this time. Citizenship required.

American Can Company offers employment to both technical and non-technical graduates at various geographic locations. Research and Development associates chemistry, engineering and coatings degrees with training in areas of metals, paper, plastics, glass and chemical products. Industrial engineering assignments are on-the-job training directed to a specific operation. Marketing trainees are not restricted to any major course of study. Summer applications are welcome from junior mechanical and industrial engineering students. Citizenship required.

Thursday, October 26 —
Collins Radio Corporation, with main plant facilities at Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, will visit the campus seeking industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering graduates at all degree levels. Computer application assignments are available for advanced degree mathematics majors in research areas. Electro-mechanical design, circuit design, and production quality control assignments are available to recent graduates. Collins Radio manufactures communication and navigational gear.

City of Milwaukee offers full time employment to graduating civil and mechanical engineering grads. Non-Citizens may be employed if they meet specific requirements. Summer assignments are not available at this time.

Line Material Industries, with primary plant locations in So. Milwaukee will be represented on campus by Mr. George Manke, Chief Engineer

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Friday banquet to honor five outstanding NDSU alumni

Five outstanding alumni, including Congressman Mark Andrews, have been chosen to receive 1967 Alumni Achievement Awards during the 77th annual Homecoming weekend Oct. 20-21.

The five alumni, chosen by a faculty-alumni committee as distinguished graduates meriting special recognition, were announced Tuesday by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU president, and Paul M. Gallagher, president of the NDSU alumni association.

They will be honored at a 7 p.m. All-Alumni Banquet Friday, Oct. 20, in the Ballroom of the Union. Following the banquet, an alumni dance and midnight smorgasbord is scheduled at the Fargo Elks Club, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Joining Andrews in the outstanding alumni group are Rudolph K. Brunsvold, vice president of coordination and planning for the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.; Burke H. Critchfield, retired vice president and agricultural counsel of the Bank of America; Ruth Barrett (Mrs. Robert) Dunn, designer for Orco Stained Glass Studio of San Antonio, Texas; and Ordner Trom, former President of the North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy.

Prior to entering a political career, Andrews was graduated from the NDSU College of Agriculture in 1947. He returned to the family farm near Mapleton, where he cooperated with NDSU on numerous projects in agricultural research and development.



Andrews

An active member in state and national young Republican groups, and a member of the Republican State Central Committee since 1954, Andrews was nominated as the Republican candidate for Governor in 1962.

In 1963, he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Hjalmer Nygaard. He was re-elected in 1964 and named to The House Appropriations Committee, and re-elected again in 1966.

Burnsvold, a 1940 College of Engineering graduate from

NDSU, obtained his master's degree in nuclear physics from Columbia University in 1949. Burnsvold served for 22 years as a U. S. Army officer, attaining the rank of colonel in 1955. During World War II, he was a combat battalion commander in the Pacific Theatre, where he was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Silver Star and Legion of Merit.

He has been cited by the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff for contributions on strategic and national security issues during service with its Atomic Energy and Guided Missiles Policy Branch from 1958-60.

A key figure in the military application of atomic energy and guided missiles, Brunsvold is now a member of the Stanford Research Institute team.

In his present position, he is responsible for promoting interdisciplinary research and internal communications within the institute, and development of long-range plans.



Brunsvold

Critchfield

A man who developed a nail-less storage bin that saved on critical war materials, while it solved a handling problem faced by grain growers, Critchfield has earned himself a place as a pioneer in the field of agricultural products marketing. Graduated from the NDSU College of Agriculture in 1909, Critchfield received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1922. Following a West Coast agricultural study, which gave the industry a sound base for a shift to more profitable crops,

Critchfield earned a permanent assignment there with the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics.



Mrs. Dunn

Trom

The Commodity Credit Corporation gave Critchfield a contract in 1942 for 2000 carloads of the nail-less grain storage bins he developed. The bins provided 25-million bushels of storage space in North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, and Texas. Later, Critchfield applied the same principle to housing for the returning veterans of World War II. He sold about 1,750 small homes, a Minnesota lumber concern sold a block of these to NDSU that were used by the college for many years just east of the campus.

Critchfield, a native of Hunter, North Dakota, is now retired and lives in Livermore, California.

Mrs. Dunn, a onetime Fargo resident, received the "Local Artist of the Year" award in San Antonio in 1957, following a showing of paintings at a museum there. Since being graduated from the NDSU College of Home Economics in 1933, she has designed stained glass windows for more than 100 churches, colleges, mausoleums and homes.

One such stained glass project in the Oklahoma Baptist University Chapel, Shawnee, Oklahoma, is depicted on five windows, each measuring 26 by 10 feet.

Mrs. Dunn has also painted murals in public buildings throughout the southwest, such as the "Nativity" scene behind

the altar of the Christ Child Chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

The mother of four children, she has worked as an artist in the fields of textile designing, oil painting, water colors, and stained glass windows. Since 1965, she has been a designer for the Orco firm in San Antonio. She is the former chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the Incarnate Word College, San Antonio.

Trom, a native of Cray, North Dakota, and a 1927 College of Pharmacy graduate from NDSU, served as a member of the North Dakota State Board of Pharmacy for ten years, two of which he served as board president.

In 1961, he earned the highest award in pharmacy in the state, the "Bowl of Hygeia," presented

each year to the pharmacist who has been most active in civic affairs and has done the most for pharmacy in the state.

He has operated a drug store in Lisbon for the past 35 years. A member of the city council for 14 years, and a former mayor, he played a key role in the construction of the Lisbon Hospital and served as president of the hospital board for ten years.

Trom is a former lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis International, Minnesota - North Dakota District. He has also served as chairman of the public relations committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Reservations for the Alumni Achievement Award Banquet may be made by contacting the NDSU Alumni Office.



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