

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

December 14, 1967

Vol. XLVII, No. 11

Mock convention set for April

The Mock Republican Convention, which is being co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans, will be held at the Union at NDSU from April 25-27.

Tentative programs for the convention include the nomination of a presidential and vice-presidential candidates, and the approval of the Republican platform.

The convention will conclude with a banquet Saturday night at which several area Republican legislators will be present.

Negotiations are still being held to determine whether some of the presidential hopefuls will be able to speak to the conventioners via tele-lecture during the convention.

Applications may be obtained from the Union Information Desk. All organizations are requested to return their application early, so that final selection process for assignments of organizations to states can be made.

A political education program is being scheduled prior to the convention to acquaint the student of NDSU with the political stands of both major parties.

North Dakota Governor Guy, Senators Young and Burdick, Congressmen Andrews and Kleppe and South Dakota Senator Nils Boe have been contacted as possible speakers during the political education program.

Members of the Mock Republican Steering Committee are Doc Buchanan, Chairman; Gary

Krump, representative at large; David Wienleader, Young Democrats representative; Martin Sanderson, Young Republican representative; Amy Leake, publicity; and Terry Monson, SAB representative.

Faculty-student 'bull session' set for tonight

A faculty student bull session will be held tonight in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. This meeting is open to all interested faculty and students, and is sponsored by the senate Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Nelson Berg.

It is hoped that along with establishing better communication, some substantial work will come out of this discussion. Plans are to discuss things such as education and what it means at NDSU, according to Dennis Dau, chief organizer of the session.

"We would like to establish a common structure," say Dau. "There are people doing things here, and others doing something else, but we would like a larger, overall picture of what can be done."

Dau also stated that it was hoped that there would be some serious out-growth of this meeting, perhaps in the form of an informal committee.

All interested persons, both faculty and students are invited to this session, being held at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Board of Publications names Anstett to edit Spectrum; votes to accept resignation

The Board of Publications selected Paul Anstett as **Spectrum** editor-in-chief at its meeting Monday. The board met to consider the applications that had been received and interview the candidates for the position.

Anstett is a senior in economics and has served as reporter, sports editor and news editor for the paper. His appointment becomes effective Dec. 21, and his term was set by the board as winter quarter.



Anstett
The editorial vacancy occurred

when co-editors-in-chief Carol Gellner and Marilyn Mathison submitted their resignation to the Board of Publications at its Nov. 16 meeting. The resignation becomes effective Dec. 21 with the last **Spectrum** edition before Christmas vacation.

The board voted Monday to accept the resignations. It also discussed establishing a set policy on the length of editorship.

Final approval was given to the **Bison** annual budget. The budget, of approximately \$27,000 represents a cut of \$12,000 from the original budget passed by the board last spring.



Dr. Edwin Fissinger gestures animatedly during rehearsals for Sunday's Christmas concert and the Christmas convocation scheduled for Dec. 20.

Music department slates two Christmas programs

The university music department has scheduled two presentations of Christmas music for the last week preceding Christmas break.

ABC to cover Pecan Bowl

The ABC television network will cover the Pecan Bowl in living color Dec. 16, live from Abilene, Texas.

KTHI T.V., Channel 11 will start the Pecan Bowl coverage at 12:15 p.m., Saturday with a pregame show. ABC will start its coverage at 12:45 p.m. with a special on NDSU and the Bison football team. Kick off is at 1 p.m.

The Pecan Bowl game will be given identical coverage as the NCAA game of the week seen on many ABC stations, employing such devices as instant replay, slow-motion and stop action.

Viewers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, portions of Iowa and the Southwest, and possibly Wisconsin will be able to see the play by play battle of the Bison of NDSU and the Rebels of U of T at Arlington.

WDAY radio will cover the game, with Boyd Christianson doing the play by play starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A Christmas concert by the oratorio society and the concert choir will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The 115-member oratorio group will perform Antonio Vivaldi's **Gloria**, with soloists and orchestral accompaniment. Director of the group is John W. Trautwein.

The concert choir, whose 49 members are directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, will sing "traditional Christmas music from Renaissance to contemporary."

The finale will be an original piece by Fissinger entitled **Sing Noel**, featuring both the choir and the oratorio society with special accompaniment by the triangle and timpani.

There will be no admission charge for the concert which is open to the general public.

A similar program will be presented Wednesday at 9:40 a.m. in Festival Hall. This annual Christmas concert will feature the concert band in addition to the oratorio society and concert choir. According to Fissinger it will also be somewhat more student oriented in that there will be a number of audience participation carols directed by Trautwein.

"This program will be strictly for enjoyment," Fissinger said. "And we hope to see many students with the Christmas spirit join in the festivities."



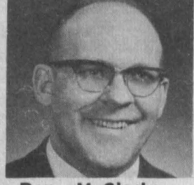
Little International Queen candidates pose in Shepard Arena. The girls were nominated by Saddle and Sirloin Club, which sponsors the annual Little International event. The candidates (l. to r.) are Jeanne McDonald, Susan Moun, Linda Shipley, Carol Coon and Peggy Grawe.



Week-end calendar

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 —**
 7:30 p.m. Circle K, Town Hall, Memorial Union
 Faculty Student Seminar Organization Meeting,
 Meinecke Lounge, Union
 Rodeo Club, Shepard Arena
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club, Room 227, Memorial Union
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 —**
 Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, Room 111,
 Memorial Union
 11:30 a.m. APHA, Town Hall, Union
 6:30 p.m. Longfellow School Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union
 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Michigan, Fieldhouse
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 —**
 8:00 a.m. Freshman Human Relations Lab, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Parsons College, Fieldhouse
 9:00 p.m. American Society of Industrial Engineers Dance,
 Ballroom, Memorial Union
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 —**
 2,4,7 p.m. SAB Movie *The Gospel According to St. Mathew*,
 Ballroom, Union
 2:00 p.m. St. Paul's Student wives, childrens Christmas Party,
 St. Paul's Student Center
 8:00 p.m. NDSU Christmas Choral Concert, Festival Hall

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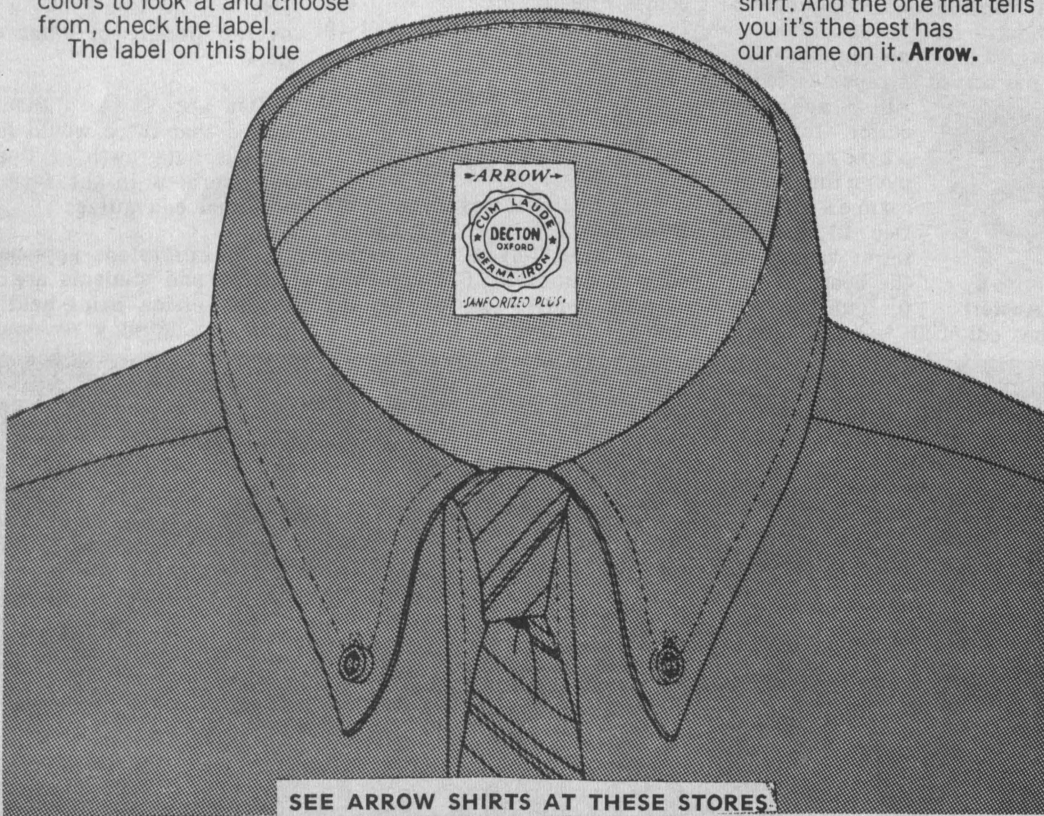
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SEE ARROW SHIRTS AT THESE STORES:

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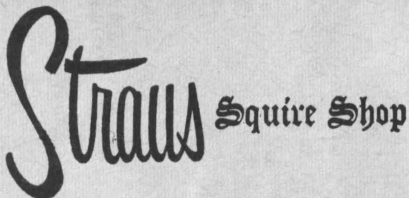
"for the Young Man on the GO!"



THE
LIONS
DEN



FOR
YOUNG
MEN



Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

Problems, Problems

We'll make something clear right now. Never, never do we want this to become an advice column — that's something the *Spectrum* can certainly do without. We are about to make an exception. The following letters, which were slipped under the door sometime last weekend are just too "tear jerking" not to print:

Dear Spectra,

I have a problem, and unless I find a solution soon, I am in danger of flunking out of school. I have a room in North High Rise that directly faces South High Rise. The cause of my problem is the girl in the above mentioned next dorm who refuses to draw her drapes when changing her attire (which in her case is very often revealing). This is all very distracting while trying to study — my grades last semester proved that! (She's even more interesting than Math 151). What can I do?

Roomer With A View

Dear Roomer,

We can't offer you an immediate solution until we have gathered more information. Let us know your room number and we'll come over to see you and get a better look at the situation.

Dear Spectra,

A couple of weeks ago a fraternity brother of mine gave his girlfriend away. The first time I met his girl was when he brought her over to the House to announce his pinning. As I stood in line with the other brothers to offer her my congratulations, our eyes met and it was true love at first sight. When I bent over to give her the traditional kiss, she whispered "meet me — Library tomorrow night — 8:00." I knew then that the feeling was mutual.

The meeting took place there in the basement between the 18th and 19th Congressional Records and the North Dakota Century Code. To make a long story short, we have found a beautiful relationship with one fault — she's still pinned to the other guy. Because of this our relationship must remain "underground." I now want her to wear my pin, but she refuses to return the other one for fear of hurting the guy's feelings (he's threatened to drink a bottle of Sani-Flush if she breaks off with him.)

What should I do?

Distraught Dan

Dear Dan,

Send him the bottle of Sani-Flush and sign her name on the card.

PINNINGS:

- Gary Bedker (Sigma Chi) to Diana Benser (KAT)
- Jim Miller (Coop) to Kay Ann Johnson
- Robin Cook (Theta Chi) to Kathy Johnson (St. Lukes)
- Bill Sherlin (Theta Chi) to Marilyn Saul
- Lee Sorenson (Theta Chi) to Leslie Lampert (Makoti)

ENGAGEMENTS:

- James Johnson (TKE) to Karen Ellingson (St. Lukes)
- Don Paulsen (Sigma Chi) to Kathy Overby
- Jim Kramer to Patti Green



Dreamgirls Candidates announced

Theta Chi Fraternity has announced its candidates for Dreamgirl of Theta Chi. They are:
 Lea Erickson KAT
 Cathy Johnson KKG
 Karla Church AGD
 Charlene Stokes PM
 Mary Quick KD
 The Dreamgirl will be named at the fraternity's winter formal in February.

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Five faculty elected to select NDSU president

Five NDSU faculty members were elected Dec. 7 to assist the State Board of Higher Education in its task of selecting a new University president.

The five-man committee, which will make recommendations for State Board consideration, was chosen by ballot from a field of seven candidates nominated by faculty members in each of the colleges at the University and the Agricultural Extension Division.

Elected to the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee by faculty members in the campus-wide election were Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of the electrical engineering department; Dr. William E. Dinnusson, professor of animal science; Dr. Robert H. Peterson, professor of chemistry; Miss Emily P. Reynolds, chairman of textiles and clothing, and Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of speech and drama.

Kenneth Raschke, state commissioner of higher education, will meet with the advisory group in the near future. The NDSU committee will name the chairman, submit names of qualified presidential candidates for consideration by the state board.

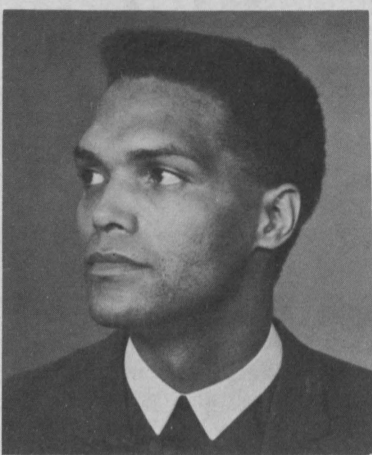
Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU president for the past six years recently resigned his post, effective next year, to join the Ford Foundation as director of development for a new International Institute for Tropical Agriculture.

Folk singer to perform

Brother Michael Collins, an accomplished folk singer, will present a program at St. Paul's Student Center, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. Brother Michael has appeared at Expo '67, the New York World's Fair, and the St. Paul Winter Carnival. He has also sung for Vice President Humphrey, was asked to sing for President Johnson, and has recorded on the Bangor label.

Brother Michael, a Christian Brother, and currently principal of Shanley High School in Fargo, is a native of Minneapolis. He

holds a Master's degree in music and a Master's in administration. He has worked extensively in



Brother Michael

choral music and in individual performance. His program Sunday will include songs such as *Try to Remember*, and *A World of Our Own*.

Ag information names Berg as new director

James Berg, associate agricultural editor, has been named to head the Office of Agricultural Information in a reorganization move at North Dakota State University.

The move is part of a university plan for combining the Office of Agricultural Information and the Communications department into a single university information services department, according to Dr. Robert Jarnagin, director of communications.

In a second change to coordinate the activities of the university informational services, James Kenward, assistant editor, assumes responsibility for radio and TV media services in the College of Agriculture. The position was formerly held by Berg.

Drug discussion set for tonight

A discussion on drug abuse will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union. The topic will be delivered by instructors from the school of Pharmacy.

Following the presentation will be a panel discussion open to the audience.

The event is sponsored by the NDSU Pharmacy Department and the NDSU Circle K. Club.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

* * *

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Campus Representative

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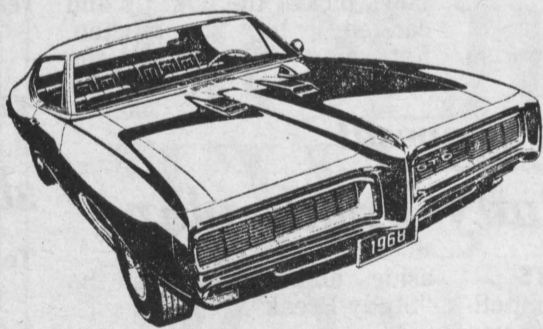
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Editorial

Bull session offers opportunity to talk

There is a natural tendency among students to think of faculty members in the same light that high school students think of teachers — authority and therefore something to resent. If the attitude is perhaps not this rebellious in all cases it is at least frequently suspicious and uneasy about the gap between students and faculty.

The recent nationwide student power campaign is a symptom of the poor relationships that often exist on campuses. The student power movement is not completely deplorable. Certainly students have a right to be vocal, a right to be treated as at least nearly adult members of society, and certainly a right to be treated as important members of the academic community.

It was extremely disconcerting to be talking with a faculty member over coffee recently and hear him say "Nothing is being done on this campus by the students. They just sit back and watch while the faculty comes up with the new and exciting ideas."

Now this particular person was referring to happenings in the areas of arts and intellectual pursuits. Students seem to be interested in the areas of social freedoms, but it is unfortunate that this same interest does not always extend into the other areas of university life.

Tonight the first faculty-student bull session of the year will be held in the Union. This is the type of program which has fantastic possibilities. It can't help but create a feeling of greater rapport between faculty and students who discover that perhaps they have something in common after all.

It could also be the beginning of an important melting pot of ideas — ideas which could be activated in close communications can be established and maintained.

One of the major problems existing on campuses — and especially university campuses of considerable size — is the depersonalization which comes from increased enrollment and increased demands upon instructors' time. This depersonalization not only can make a student feel lost in the crowd, but can make him feel worlds apart from the faculty who instruct him.

Channels of communication are extremely important. These already exist on a formal basis through student government, but only a very small number of students is actively involved in and aware of student government.

Opportunities for informal encounters are extremely rare. This situation makes events such as tonight's bull session especially important. Perhaps nothing spectacular will come from the session. Perhaps a few ideas will germinate and be discussed and eventually put into action.

The important element is the fact that students and faculty will have an opportunity to talk together about issues important to both groups — an opportunity to share the viewpoints and ideas which are uniquely their own, an opportunity to combine the demands and enthusiasm of youth with the experience and ideas of faculty, an opportunity to discover that one is not an inferior being by nature of being a student or that the other is not a stodgy, restraining force by nature of having faculty status.

MSM—CJG

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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Letters to the Editors . . .

Student suggests changes in vacation scheduling

To The Editors:

How much do you enjoy a Christmas vacation which begins on Dec. 22nd? Do you like to have finals immediately following Thanksgiving vacation? Do you prefer a longer break to a number of well-placed shorter ones? If the answer to any of these questions is "no," your backing could bring about a change.

I was embarrassed to learn that the students and faculty, at one time, expressed their overwhelming approval, via petition, of a return to the quarter break system, but it seems that the issue was dropped, or carefully swept under the rug. Perhaps NDSU students, at one time, didn't mind having their expressed wishes totally ignored. Perhaps NDSU students, at one time, were not concerned that their institution might be too outmoded to suit the changing needs of the faculty and students. But times have changed, needs have changed, and so must our present system.

Here is the problem as it now stands: 1) the students have no real vacation at Thanksgiving or Christmas, because both of these breaks amount to little more than studying for upcoming tests. Vacation or not, students are forced to take their books

home. 2) At the end of each quarter, students and faculty are given two days (Saturday and Sunday) to prepare themselves for the next three months of intensive study. Fr. Tom Matchie, a faculty member, is able to completely understand this predicament, and foresees the quarter break system as the only solution.

"Many students that I have talked with resent the psychological strain that the intensity of the study program at NDSU puts on them. Even an army has to relax; why not respect the natural rhythms of one's existence by establishing the quarter break from studies?"

Either of two alternatives for a change in the fall starting date would improve this situation. If classes began two weeks earlier than they did this September, finals would be over before Thanksgiving vacation. On the other hand, if the opening date were scheduled even two weeks later, fall quarter finals would be placed before Christmas vacation. Moorhead State College has handled the problem beautifully: Classes begin on Sept. 25. Thanksgiving vacation starts on the 21st (ours starts the 22nd.) Dec. 14 marks the end of fall quarter, and for MSC, this is the beginning of

Christmas vacation.

Understandably, NDSU gave up the quarter break in order to enjoy a two-week Christmas vacation. However, as MSC has demonstrated, it is quite possible to have both a two-week Christmas vacation, and a week's break at the end of each quarter.

Primary to either alternative is the state requirement of a minimum number of school days. In order to comply with this law and at the same time to safeguard adequate vacations, the fall quarter could be scheduled to end the week before Christmas. Winter quarter would then start after Christmas. Easter vacation would be shorter but the break between winter and spring quarter would be a full seven days.

Needless to say, it is impossible to change the scheduling for this year, but with enough student and faculty support, the school calendar could perhaps be changed to reflect well-placed and advantageous quarter breaks in the 1968-69 school year — certainly in the years thereafter.

This is the opportunity for those who lack confidence in their power as individuals to induce change on this campus to unify themselves.

Peggy Deutsch

A funny thing happened . . .

To The Editors:

A funny thing happened the other day as I was obtaining my lunch at the Student Union. After receiving my soup, I happened to glance down and much to my surprise, a small beetle was floating there, right on the surface. Being somewhat familiar with this realm of the animal world, I was immediately interested and classified it; (Coleoptera: Tenebrionidae).

Now this little fellow in

my soup did not alarm me greatly because events such as this can easily occur, even in the most immaculate kitchen. And besides, I have a very calm disposition about this sort of thing.

I did, however, bring it to the attention of one of the girls there saying, "I see you're serving animal soup today."

She peered into my soup bowl, picked the bowl up and carried it into the kitchen. Returning from there she

said, "it was just a piece of black pepper. Do you still want some soup?"

I replied positively and she went to fetch me another bowl of soup. "You know," I said, "four years as an entomology major here has certainly taught me to distinguish a beetle from a piece of black pepper."

I think there is a moral involved but I leave that to the reader.

Stuart H. Gage

Student makes proposal

Wanted: study break plan

TO ALL STUDENTS:

Due to increased competition and a keen desire to stay in business, I find it necessary to institute a new policy **EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY**

I am asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on the time usually devoted to lunch period, coffee break, rest period, story telling, ticket selling, vacation planning, and the reshaping of yesterday's T.V. programs, that each student endeavor to find some time that can be set

aside and known as the "Study Break".

To some, this may seem a radical innovation, but I honestly believe the idea has great possibilities. It can conceivably be an aid to steady enrollment and it might also be a means of assuring regular draft deferments.

While the adoption of the Study Break Plan is not compulsory, it is hoped that each student will find enough time to give the plan a fair trial.

Steven J. Thiel

Pre-vet cites slight error

To The Editors:

We would like to point out a slight error printed in the November 30 edition of the *Spectrum*. On the page ten story of Pre-Vet. Club you mentioned that Dr. Ivan Berg is advisor to our club. Dr. Berg is kind enough to donate his time to perform our operations — and to him we are very grateful — but Dr. Myron Andrews is actually our faculty sponsor. We'd like to give credit to our hard-working advisor.

Lydia Bacon
 Vice-president
 Pre Vet Club

Senate repeals recent censure

Student Senate repealed the censure of the Division of Student Affairs at its Dec. 10 meeting. The motion to remove the censure was introduced by Vice President Mick Anderson who replied that "The censure was unjustified because there was a lack of communications between both the Dean's office and Student Senate."

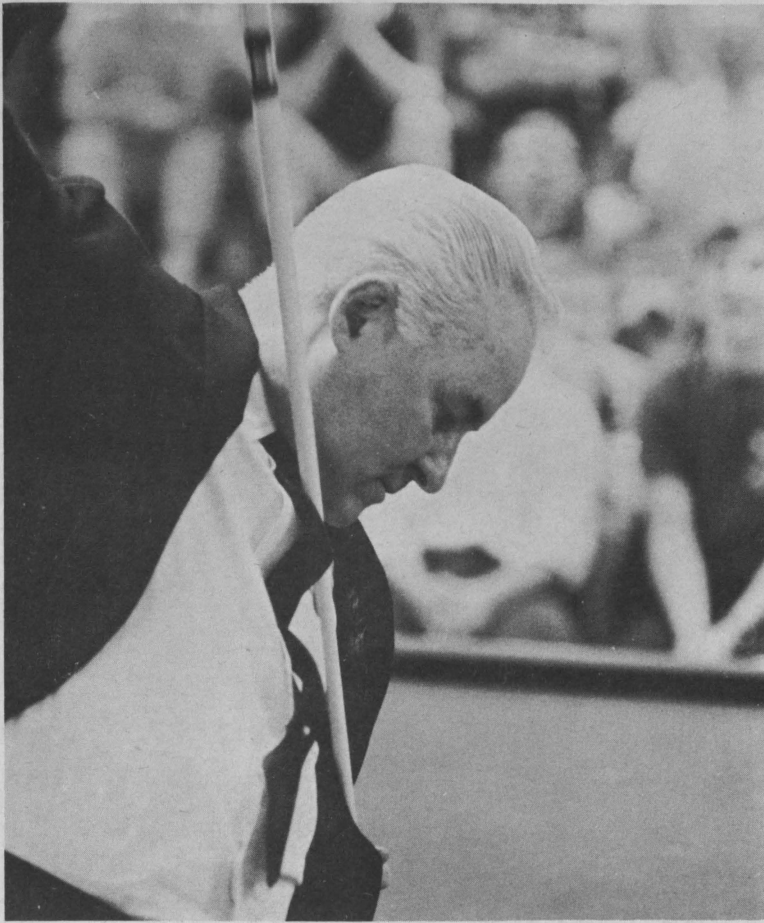
Perhaps the motion should have been looked into further, but it did serve its purpose as student government has gained more liberal concessions from the Dean's office concerning student financial aid. commented Larry Fuglesten, student body president.

Mick Anderson, who had written a letter to the state attorney general's office concerning University and student legal rights in connection with room inspections, campus housing standards, and the restriction of alcoholic beverages, received a reply from assistant attorney general, Gerald VandeWalle.

VandeWalle replied, "This office is not authorized by law to give legal advice to other than state or governmental agencies. We would therefore suggest you consult with an attorney in private practice for definitive answers to your questions . . . However some general and unofficial comments were included."

These additional comments all supported the current university policy.

The new student body constitution will be discussed informally at the Dec. 17 business meeting which will be held in the Union.



Willie Mosconi executes one of his famous trick shots to interested on-lookers. Mosconi was sponsored by SAB at the games room last Friday.

SUNDAY BUS SERVICE BEGINNING DEC. 3

FOR

- Reed - Johnson
- High Rise Dorms
- Weible Dorms
- Stockbridge
- Churchill - Dinan

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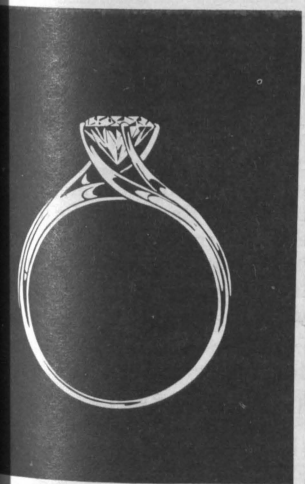
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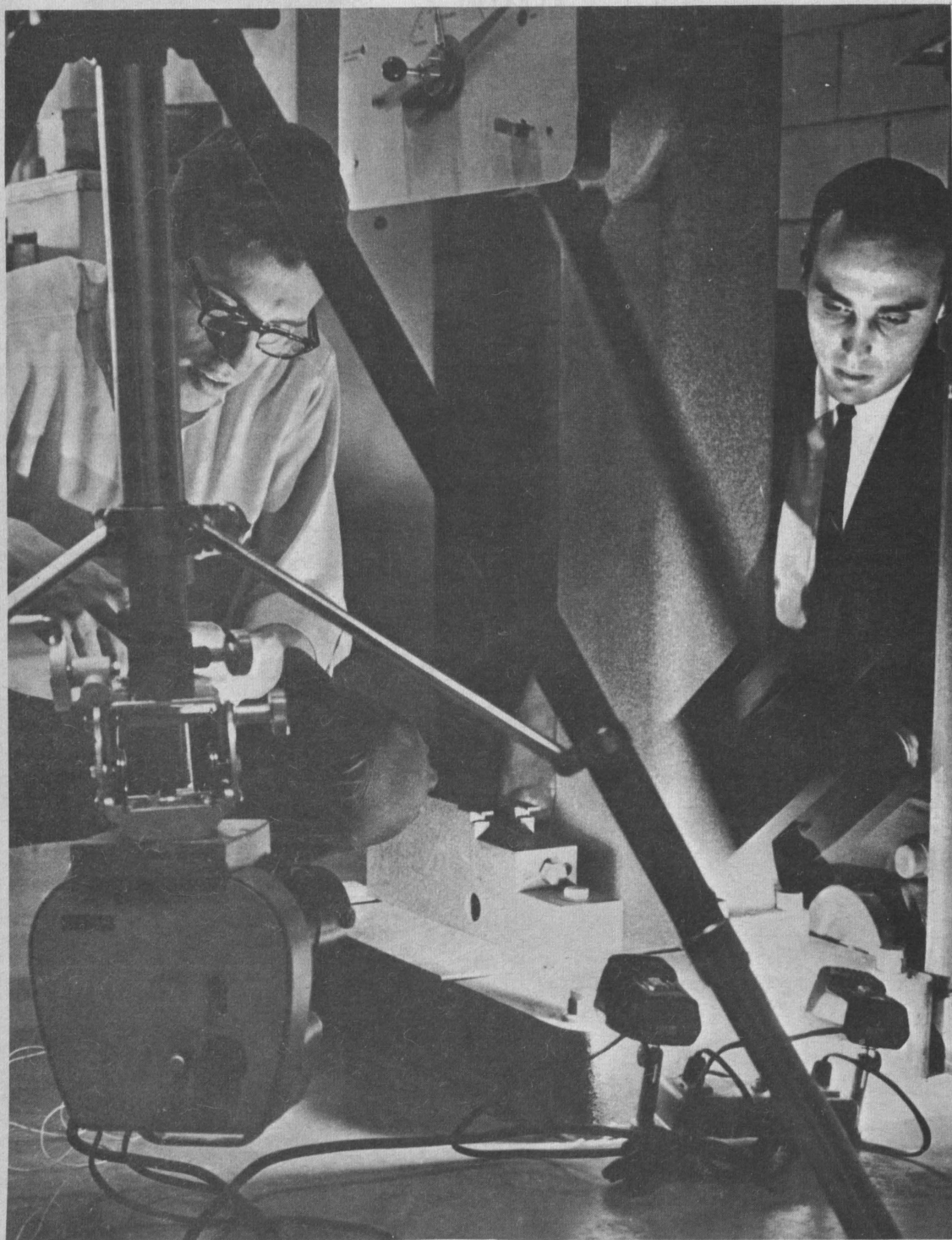
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NDSU Engineering ranks

Big name companies from across the country send their personnel recruiters to NDSU to bid for graduating engineers. By "bid" we mean just that. The engineering senior with favorable grades receives offers from a multitude of companies — of salaries sometimes reaching the \$9,000 a year figure. A few seniors are even "wined and dined" by the largest corporations in the nation — being flown to Detroit, Chicago, etc., for interviews. All this illustrates the fact that more and more engineering graduates are needed every year, and that NDSU's college of engineering and architecture has a nation-wide reputation.

Engineering is proud of its new million-dollar facilities located in the heart of the campus. The unique central hub of the complex contains the college's administrative offices and also meeting and study rooms. The four buildings surrounding it house the laboratories, classrooms, and faculty offices for the seven departments. Each department provides studies in a different technical area of the broad field of engineering.

A student in engineering earns a Bachelor of Science degree after four years in one of the departments, and may then go on to do graduate work toward a Master's degree. Architecture students are awarded the Bachelor of Architecture degree after completing the five year program.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Students study courses in engineering and agriculture as related to the technical areas of the agricultural industry. The course of study prepares one for a career in such fields as rural electrification, soil and water management, materials handling, and farm buildings and machinery.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

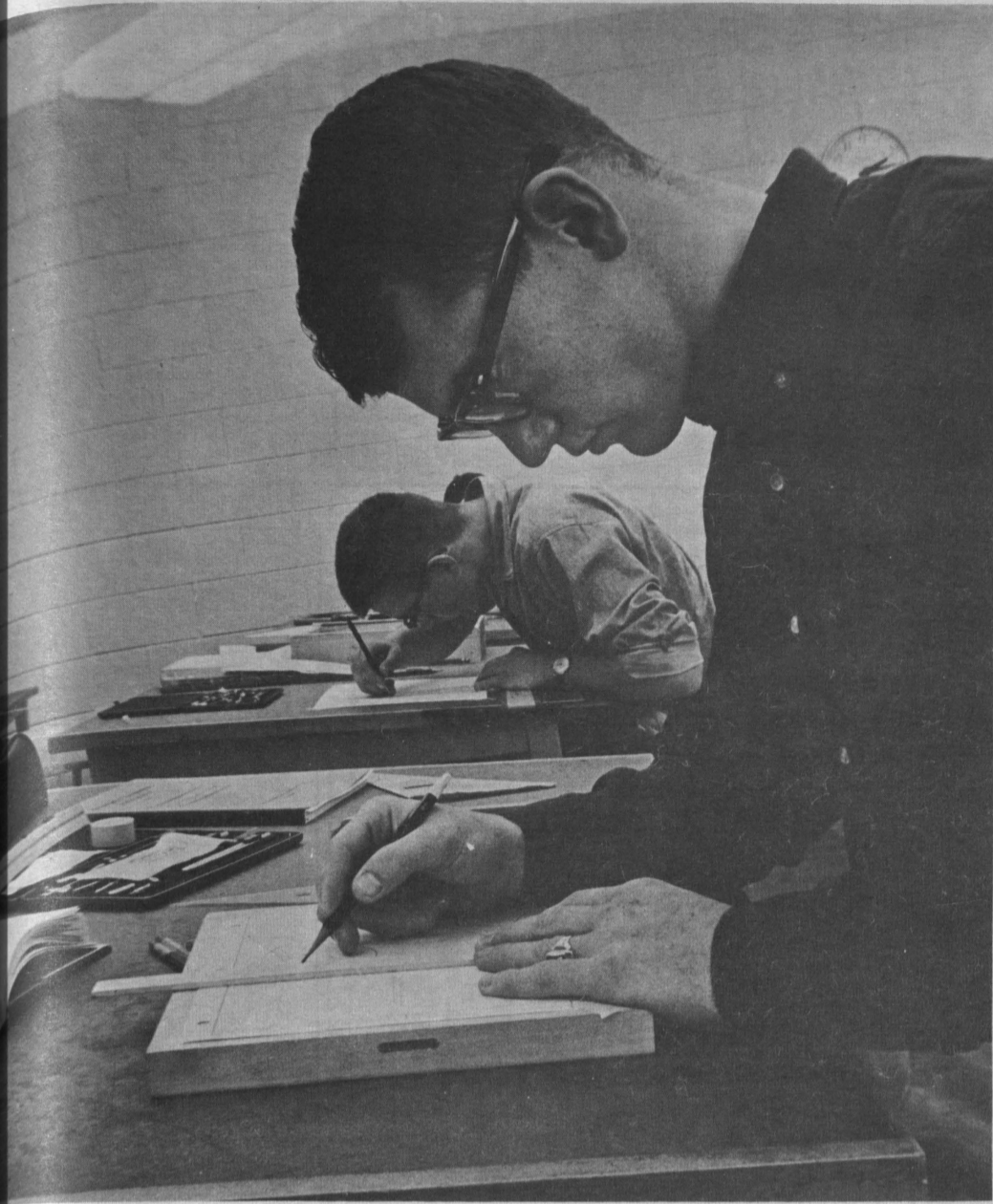
The architectural engineer is concerned with the design of the structural frame, construction methods, and maintenance of buildings. Careers are open in general contracting, consulting engineering, architectural associates or in research and development.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Design and construction of highways, bridges, dams and buildings are within the realm of the civil engineer. They specialize in areas such as surveying, water supply, sewage treatment, public health, steel and concrete structures, foundations, city planning and general contracting.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

There is a demand today for electrical engineers in an increasingly broad field in addition to the traditional areas of electrical power generation and distribution.



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tion. Industry and government employ electrical engineers in space guidance, radar, automatic control, radio, television, and computers, to name only a few.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The industrial engineer designs equipment, tools, a plant or a production process within a plant. He determines operation time standards, and contributes to the preparation of a labor-management agreement. He works to consolidate the efforts of scientists, engineers, economists, psychologists and others into workable systems.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The mechanical engineer designs and builds machinery, plans the efficient conversion of heat energy into mechanical energy and is concerned with power systems, nuclear reactors and space flight. He designs and builds air conditioning systems for human comfort and for controlled industrial environments.

ARCHITECTURE

Architecture is both an art and a science and involves the creation of buildings and communities that meet the needs of mankind while providing a satisfying environment in which to live and work. The architect is concerned with the creative application of the latest advances in science and technology.



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NDSU Army and Air Force ROTC detachments commissioned 13 cadets Dec. 8 at a ceremony held in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. LTC. Stanford A. Ensburg, professor of aerospace studies, presented the ceremonial address, and Col. Winston Wallace, professor of military science conducted the swearing in of the new officers. Army cadets from left to right are Francis Kochmstedt, Richard Brandon, Gary Showers, James Moench, Valent Bernat Jr., Thomas Pearman III, and Ronald Schwehr and Richard Kapedal, 2nd and 3rd from right. Air Force cadets, left to right from middle are Myron Sliper, Gerald Klein, David Kantrud, Gary Lee Roswold and Jon Houtkooper.

Home ec honorary elects

Eighteen NDSU co-eds were initiated into Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary society, recently.

The girls are Carol Disrud, Penny Lystad, Nancy Rystad, Sue Colebank, Karen Heller, Ingrid Erickson, Diane Offerdahl, Sandra Liudahl, Arla Frigstad, Jolene Rothert, Linda Hills, Lynn Bowman, Lois McKennett, Laurel Smestad, Jill Johnston, Sharon Bossman, Jane Wills and LaRita Johnson.

Phi Upsilon Omicron members are chosen from junior and senior home economics students who rank high scholastically and display qualities of leadership and

professional interests.

The initiation brought the total membership of the organization to 36 members.

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Model UN Application

Countries are still available for the Third Annual Model United Nations Conference. Applications should be returned to the International Activities Lounge or the Union Information Desk. There will be a charge of \$3 per delegate to cover cost of the banquet.

Name of organization

Countries applied for:

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Number of delegates Chairman of delegation

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Placement office announces opportunities for employment interviews

Wed. & Thur., Dec. 13 & 14 —
Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas, is seeking campus interviews for senior and graduate engineering students. T.I. is a highly diversified, technologically oriented company which produces materials, devices, circuits, components, equipment and systems. Summer applications will be accepted by mail—citizenship required.
Humble Oil & Refining Co. offers engineering assignments to graduate students. Openings are available in exploration, production, refining, research and development, marketing and operations. Engineering students are invited to explore opportunities with Esso, Humble and Enjay, affiliated with Standard Oil.

Thursday, December 14 —
Chianese Coatings Co. is engaged in the manufacture of protective and decorative coatings and plastics. Positions available to graduating majors in organic chemistry and protective coatings are located in several areas of product development and coating formulation.

Lilly Industrial Coatings, Inc. will be interviewing for positions that carry the job title of chemist/formulator. The job will include bench responsibility in the laboratory in addition to technical service duties in our customer's plants. Chemistry majors invited to interview.

Trane Company, La Crosse, Wis., designs, manufactures, and sells air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment. The company encourages engineering students to consider a career in engineering sales with the company. Formal and on-the-job training is provided.

Friday, December 15 —
Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis., manufactures plumbing fixtures, electric parts, air cooled engines and precision controls. Primary technical needs are for mechanical, industrial and electrical engineers. Liberal arts graduates may apply for numerous sales positions available in 16 branch offices throughout the U. S. Citizenship required.

Pacific Gas and Electric, San Francisco, Calif., offers electrical, mechanical and civil engineering graduates assignments in various areas of activities. Positions are available in electrical systems planning, gas operations, electrical transmissions and distributions, engineering, sales and construction. Citizenship is requested.

Saturday, December 16 —
Packaging Corp. of America, Evansville, Ill., manufactures and sells paper board, folding cartons, corrugated containers, displays and molded pulp products.

All engineering and chemistry students are welcome to interview.

Tuesday, December 19 —
Bureau of Public Roads offers professional training to civil engineering graduates and right-of-way appraisals orientation to interested students. Positions begin at the GS-7 grade to these students maintaining a "B" average or consider themselves to be in the top 25% of their class academically. All non-technical students may qualify for right-of-way training.

Senior students scheduled for graduation between now and August 1968 may register on a national computerized distribution system. Registration on the **Scan System** will expose the background and occupational areas of interest of the student to national employers. This is an opportunity for graduating students to expose their availability to additional employers

throughout the U.S. Contact the Placement Office, 2nd floor of the Memorial Union Building, for registration forms. These should be completed during the month of November. There is no cost for this service.

The Placement Office is finding it difficult to provide credential information to visiting recruiters when students fail to sign up for interviews prior to the visiting date. Senior and Graduate students are requested to arrange interviewing appointments at least 2 days in advance. Your cooperation would be sincerely appreciated.

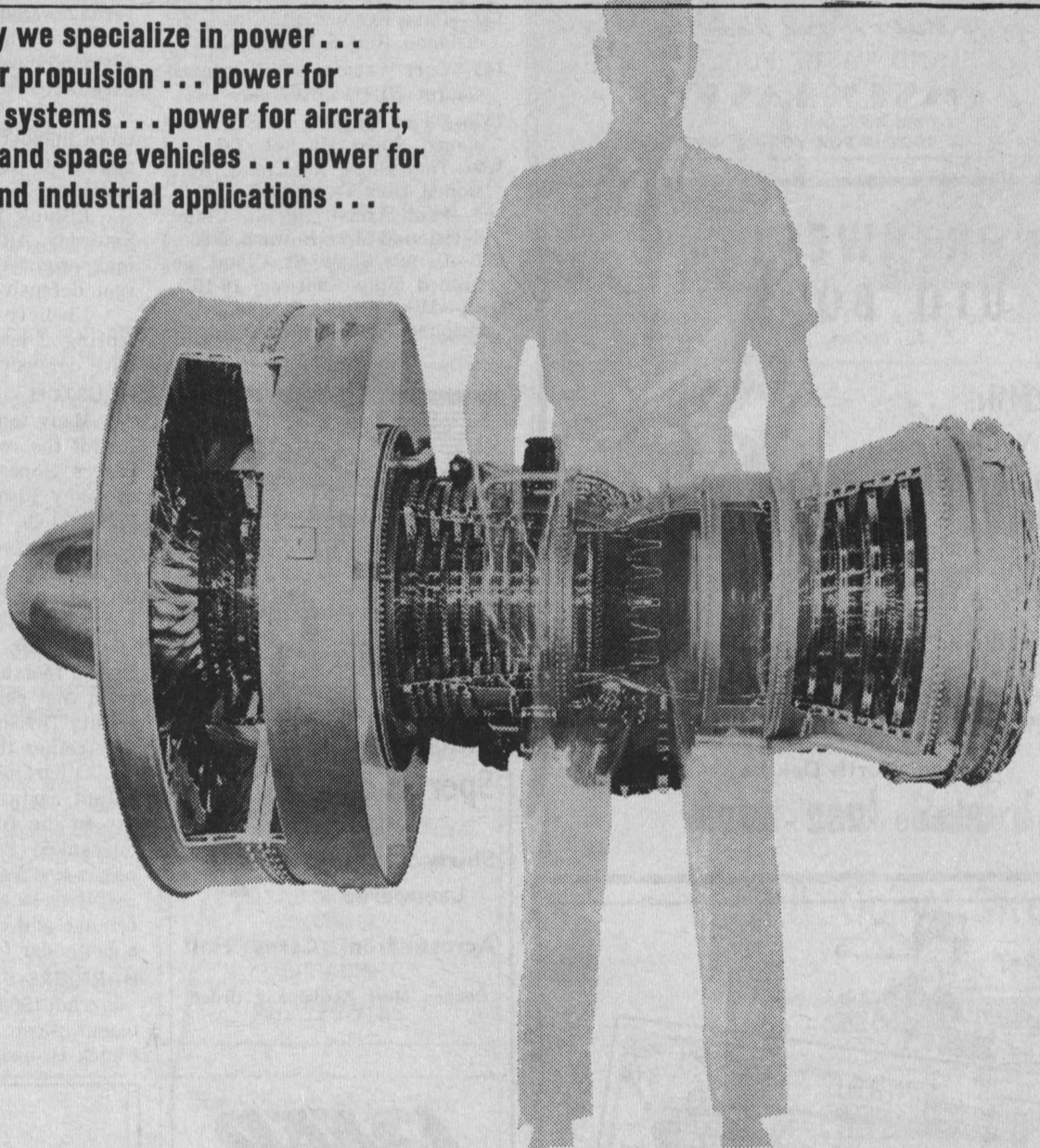
Summer Employment Notices
 A representative of the Yellowstone Park Company will be on campus for an orientation con-

cerning working in Yellowstone Park on Friday, January 12, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. and interviews the day of Saturday, January 13, 1968. All interested students contact the Placement Office, 2nd floor Memorial Union Building, for further information and to schedule an interview.

for this summer on January 28, 1968, if he has received applications from NDSU students. Application blanks may be obtained in the Placement Office located on 2nd floor of the Memorial Union Building.

Information concerning and application forms for summer employment with the Federal Government are now available at the Placement Office located on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union Building.

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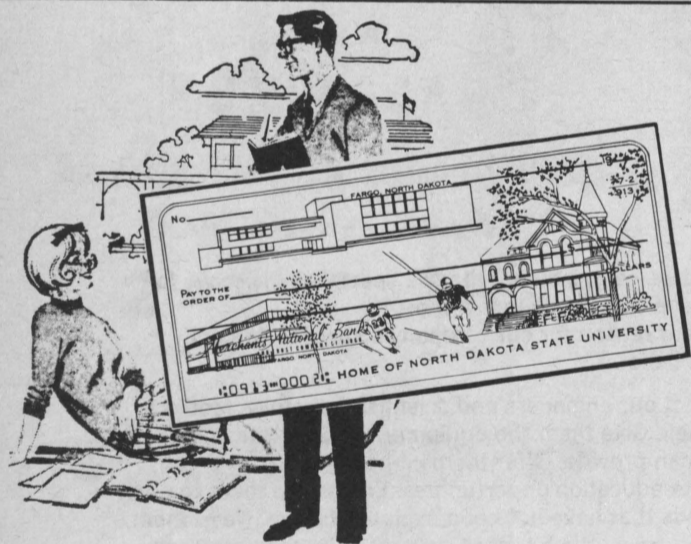
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Bison to field gymnastics team

The 1968 Bison gymnastic team will open its season the second week in January. This will mark the first year that the Bison have fielded a team for several seasons. Coach Roger Grooters in his first year is working with a relatively inexperienced squad of 13.

There are a number of individuals with previous experience. These include Al French, Bill Odegard, Jim Erickson, John Haskins and Greg Ess.

Grapplers lose in dual meet

St. Cloud State won the last four weights to defeat the Bison 20-10 in the wrestling opener on December 2nd.

Bison grappler Dick Ovsak's 14-match win streak was stopped by St. Cloud's Tom Haus.

Weight classes and results are as follows:

- 123—Dan Griffith, St. Cloud, decided Tim Morgan, 5-2.
- 130—Larry Mollins, NDSU, and Richard Haus, drew, 9-9.
- 137—Dave Kramer, St. Cloud, decided Ron Schmitt, 6-3.
- 145—Curt Watson, NDSU, pinned George Effertz, 7:07.
- 152—Dave Ahonen, NDSU, decided Steve Mitchel, 7-0.
- 160—Tom Haus, St. Cloud, decided Dick Ovsak, 4-2.
- 167—Paul Armstrong, St. Cloud, decided Mike Howard, 5-2.
- 177—Dennis Shaw, St. Cloud, decided Mike Andrews, 16-10.
- Hwt.—Mike Rybak, St. Cloud, decided Herb Schmidt, 8-1.



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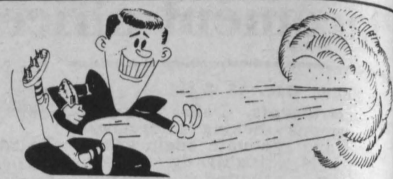
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Sports Corner



by Mike Kihne

BOWL OUTCOME MAY DEPEND ON DEFENSES

Victory or defeat in the Pecan Bowl Saturday afternoon may hinge on the defensive units of the Bison or Rebel squad. Both teams, to say the least, have impressive offensive credentials. Mike Bayliff, 1,561 yards offensively this fall combined with the capability of fine running backs speaks for itself. Coupled with the tremendous blocking ability of the Rebel line, the Arlington backfield will be hard to stop.

On the other hand, the Rebel defense will be contending with the Bison team which finished number one in the nation in rushing yardage, averaging near 300 yards per game, and the best passing record in the conference. As you well know, the Bison boast nationally rated running backs in Ken Rota and Tim Mjos with excellent reserve backfield which is by no means inexperienced.

Looking at the Bison defense, we find a squad which is perhaps more inexperienced than those of previous years, but which has been able to stop opponents very effectively, as can be seen by reviewing this fall's statistics.

I think the Rebel defense will be the darkhorse of the game Saturday. Although they look impressive statistically, they have many inexperienced players starting on defense for them. Their main weak spot defensively will be their line.

I believe the game will give fans plenty of action with both teams scoring at least twice. Because of the experience advantage the Bison have defensively, the Herd should take the Rebel's by one touchdown.

HOUSTON - DEFEAT OR VICTOR?

Many fans pondered the future of the Bison basketball squad after it "hit the road" on the toughest road schedule ever faced by the cagers. Hopes of a conference title went down the drain in the minds of many Bison followers as the cagers were set back by Moorhead State, 71-49.

The Bison were outrebounded and edged in shooting percentage by Tulsa, a major college, in dropping an 88-55 decision. The Herd was led in scoring by Ron Schlieman with 17 points and Ron Waggoner with 13 points.

Number two-ranked Houston downed the Bison 121-88 in the Herd's fourth game of the season, but in my book any small college team that can score 88 points and lose by only 33 points to a University Division team of Houston's caliber can chalk up a minor victory rather than a major defeat.

Congratulations to Schlieman for his new record and 50-point output against Houston.

In the final game of the road trip, the Bison were downed by top-ranked Pan American College, 75-56. Schlieman contributed 12 points and Palma Chandler and Waggoner tallied 12 points apiece.

It looks as though the Bison will have to improve in shooting percentage and cut down on ball-handling errors, but look for them to be a contender for the conference title.

HARRIERS ELECT

The 1967 Bison Cross Country team elected John Haskins as the team's Most Valuable Runner. Elected captain for next year was Chuck Ormiston, a junior from Edgely.

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Arlington has powerful offense and defense

By Mike Kihne
With the Pecan Bowl game only days away, let's take a detailed look at the University of Texas - Arlington's probable lineup for the game.

Arlington's interior offensive line is exceptionally fast and has adequate size. It has been rated by coaches in the area as, "the best blocking line in the conference" and by a pro scout "the best blocking line seen all fall, including major colleges I've looked at."

Tackles for the Rebels are Ken Riley at 6-3 and 231 pounds and Larry McLaughlin at 6-1 and 221 pounds. Guards are Bob Diem at 6-0 and 231 pounds and Greg Riley at 6-1 and 241 pounds. The center is Richard Norwood at 6-0 and 216 pounds. Diem and Riley were All-Southland Conference choices and Diem was selected to the Associated Press Little All-America second team.

Now let's look at the offensive backfield and end positions. There has been much praise given to quarterback Mike Baylor, as evidenced by press releases and newspaper stories, and he is deserving of all of those commendations. Baylor set 13 new school records this fall and held the conference total offense title with 561 yards. He completed 91 passes for 1,348 yards and nine touchdowns. He also ran for 177 yards and 46 points himself.

Residing in the backfield with Baylor are fullback Danny Griffin at 6-2 and 212 pounds and tailback Keith Luft and Tim Christy. Griffin averaged 5.7 yards per carry for a 770-yard total this fall. He set conference records with his 215 yard output on 24 carries in the closing game with Lamar Tech.

Luft carried a record 33 times against Los Angeles State and finished the season with a 3.8 yard average and a total of 559 yards. Christy averaged 4.0 yards per game. Luft will be the probable starter at tailback for the Rebels.

The Arlington squad has three exceptional receivers in ends Jimmy Thomas and Dick Hill and wingback Mike Buchanan.

Thomas, a 204 pound junior pulled in 35 passes for 721 yards and seven touchdowns. He averaged 20.6 yards per catch and pulled in passes for 80, 63, and 50 yards. Thomas runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Hill also pulled in 35 pass receptions netting 528 yards and one touchdown. His lone touchdown reception covered 75 yards against Abilene Christian.

Buchanan is known on the team as "Mr. Pressure." He hauled in the winning two-point conversion in a victory over a formidable opponent, New Mexico State. A week later he caught the winning touchdown pass in a 7-6 victory over East Texas State. The 176 pound sophomore has pulled in 25 passes for 292 yards and five touchdowns.

A strong offensive club is of no value unless you have a defense which can hold your opponents to fewer points than you yourself score, so let's scan the defensive line-up.

David Miller a 6-2, 211 pound sophomore is the only returning regular on the front four defensively. He logged 95 tackles and recovered three fumbles. Miller missed one game due to an injury which makes his achievements look all the more impressive.

Joining Miller at the other end spot will be Ronnie Callaway, 6-4, 232-pound converted fullback. The tackle spots will be filled by Jimmy Stoehr at 6-2 and 210 pounds. Grisham is also a converted fullback. A tackle, Fred Bolton, will be lost for the bowl game due to the NCAA rule prohibiting freshmen from playing post-season games.

175-pound, 5-11 Fred Doerr will anchor the defense at linebacker. Along with Doerr will be 6-1, 186-pound Fred Gough at middle line-

backer and Ronnie Tufts, 5-10 and 179 pounds, at the weak side linebacker position.

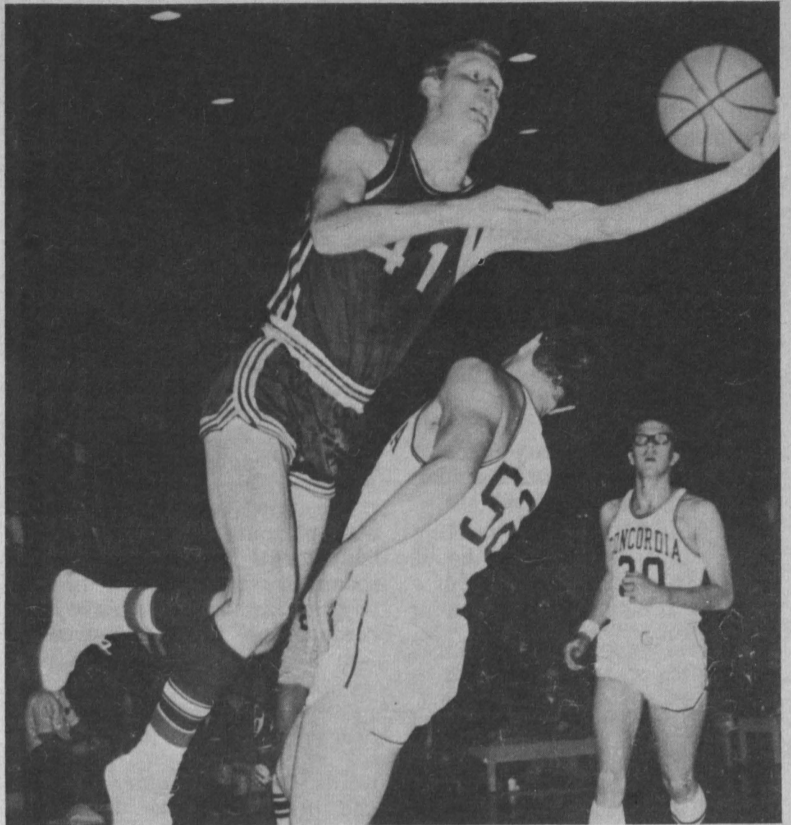
Sharing duties with these three will be Monty Tolleson at 6-3 and 216 pounds, Billy Stewart at 6-1 and 194 pounds. All six linebackers are lettermen.

No College Division opponent tallied more than 300 yards total offense against the Rebels this fall. The top single-game rushing effort against the Arlington defense was 185 yards by a team in this division.

The remainder of the defense features 190-pound, 6-1 safety Robert Willbanks, halfbacks Jim Marcum at 5-11 and 175 pounds and Billy Mitchell at 5-9 and 155 pounds and rover Mike Stamps at 5-10 and 183 pounds.

This defensive secondary tied school and conference records this fall with 26 interceptions. The record was held by last year's UT-A team. In the last three seasons, the Rebel defense was responsible for 73 interceptions.

Willbanks was selected to first team Little All-American this year. He ranked fourth on the Rebel team in number of tackles with 81, for an average of 8.1 per game.



Gene Anderson goes over Bob Laney of Concordia to try for two. Concordia won the contest 84-78.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Counseling center opens auxiliary office

An auxiliary counseling office was opened Dec. 4 in Room 100 of Reed - Johnson Hall. According to Dr. LaVerne Nelson, director of the NDSU Counseling Center, this new location and the more convenient hours are designed to provide students with better access to the Counseling Center services.

The program will be continued for the remainder of the academic year. One staff member will man the Reed-Johnson office and the job will be rotated among counseling staff members.

The purpose of the Counseling and Testing Center is "to be of help to students in any area of a problem situation," according to Dr. Nelson.

Help is provided in three general areas by the professional staff of six counselors. The first area is academic counseling where there have been many self-referrals by students having trouble with their grades.

Career choices are another problem area. The counselee and the counselor together decide which interest tests will be taken. These tests are interpreted for the students. Career information is also provided.

The third area involves help with personal problems such as adjustments to residence halls, roommates, and breaking up with boyfriends. "All interviews are confidential," Dr. Nelson stressed.

These services are open to all graduate and undergraduate students.

Dr. Nelson has been named a member of the State Committee of the American College Testing program. He has been a member of the NDSU staff since 1959.

Office hours at the branch department will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. Appointments should be made through the Counseling Center office in the basement of Old Main one day in advance. Their number is 237-7671.

LCT play starts tomorrow

The Little County Theatre will present its final production of 1967 on Dec. 15 and 16. It is Margery Evernden's children's play **The Frog Princess and the Witch**, based on an old Russian folk tale about a witch, Baba Yaga (Joan Alger), who has enslaved a cat, Vaska (Jan Dodge), and wants finally to rule the world.

Her arch enemy Koschez the Wizard (James Lannon) is totally against the idea. He has a daughter, Vasilissa (Ann Froeschle), who decides she is tired of being left at home and is taken away by the firebird to Baba's hut where she is turned into a frog.

The Czar (Robert Kurkowski) has, in the mean time, decided that his sons Boris (Ric Barbie), Peter (Allen Pfennig), and Ivan (Mel Faulk) ought to get married.

"Shoot arrows in the air, and where they land, there you will find your bride" are the Czar's

words. Off go the elder brothers and bring back the first girls they could find, Sonia (Carmen Knudson) and Maria (Sue Molzhon), while their younger brother, faithful to his father's word tries to find his arrow. He does in the Frog Princess' mouth.

The Czar's page (Penny Toman) is somewhat flippant, and his Chamberlain (John White) is an ineffectual character.

Performances will be given at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Little Country Theater's next production is to be Anton Chekhov's **The Cherry Orchard**, Feb. 6-10.

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