

Two tickets announce candidacy for student offices

Stroup, Monson join forces

Willner teams with Brown

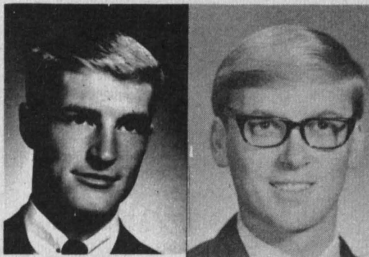
Two candidates have officially announced their candidacy for the office of Student Body President in the Feb. 29 election.

Juniors Chuck Stroup and Ron Willner will be running for the top student office. Under the new constitution, passed last week in the student referendum, each presidential candidate will run with a vice-presidential candidate on a single ticket.

Terry Monson is Stroup's running mate. Glenda Brown will complete Willner's ticket as vice-presidential candidate.

Stroup has served as Commis-

sioner of Legislative Research since last fall and was in charge of the drafting of the new constitution. Monson is Student Activi-



Willner

Stroup

ties Board treasurer and has served on the board as Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Willner served on the committee that assisted Stroup in drafting the new constitution. Miss Brown is serving a term as one-year senator.

"The forthcoming elections will provide the first test for our new constitution," Stroup said, "and will play a great role in determining the course of its development."

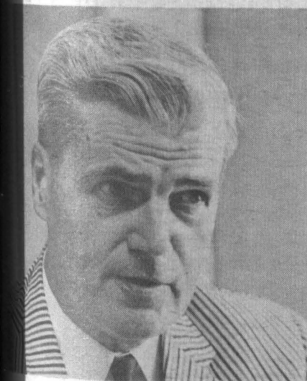
"We can see a more efficient executive branch of student government because of the compatibility that should result with the presidential and vice-presidential candidates running on the same ticket," Willner said.



A WOOLLY MAMMOTH FRIGHTENS ONE-YEAR-OLD KURT ELLIOT, who is apprehensive perhaps, but not frightened. Kurt is on hand early this week in Sheperd Arena where his father, Michael Elliot, continued preparations on this Suffolk sheep for entry in the 42nd Little International, Feb. 9-10. More than 90 NDSU students have drawn animals by lot from the NDSU farms for participation in the annual showmanship competition. Finals in the competition begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at Sheperd Arena. Elliot is a junior in the College of Agriculture.

Dean to return to teaching

A six-man committee in the College of Arts & Sciences at North Dakota State University has been named to screen and recommend candidates to succeed Dr. Seth Russell, dean of the college. The group met for the first time last week with Dr. Aurel Loftsgard, NDSU acting president.



Dean Russell

Dr. Seth Russell, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, has indicated he would like to return to teaching as early as June of 1969, if a new dean can be found.

Although he has indicated his personal preference would be a return to teaching as soon as possible, Dr. Russell has agreed to remain dean of the college until late as July of 1969. He will resign on June 3, 1969, the mandatory retirement age for higher education administrators in the state.

Dr. Russell further explained that it is relatively easy for an administrator to lose contact with teaching and "live in an academic bubble" that existed when he was not teaching.

that a new academic world exists today — one that is constantly changing."

Russell became dean of the college in 1953, when he came to NDSU from Penn State, where he was professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology.

A specialist in rural sociology, Russell earned his bachelor of arts degree from Penn State in 1933, and his master's there in 1935. He received his Ph.D. in the field of rural community change from the University of Pittsburgh in 1939.

Since coming to NDSU he has taught numerous courses in rural sociology throughout the state in his effort to remain active in teaching.

The faculty nominating committee, which met last week for the first time, consists of three elected faculty members from the College of Arts & Sciences and three members named by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, former NDSU president, before his departure Jan. 22.

The committee's recommendations will be made to Dr. Loftsgard and then to the state board of higher education.

Elected members of the committee are Constance West, associate professor of speech; Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, and Dr. Hugh C. Boyle, associate professor of history.

Those named by Dr. Albrecht are Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Music Department; Dr. Oscar Thompson, director of the Institute of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education, and Dr. Robert Tidd, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Dr. Cater has been elected chairman of the group. The committee is scheduled to meet on Friday, Feb. 9, when it will set up procedures for its continued operation, which, according to Dr. Cater, will be on a regular basis following that meeting.

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

February 8, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 17

Third Model United Nations opens today

The Third Annual Model United Nations Conference begins today at 1 p.m. with 97 countries and 437 delegates participating.

Alexander Gabriel will give the keynote speech at 1 p.m. in Festival Hall. Gabriel, a United Nations correspondent since its founding in 1945 and Dean of the UN Press Corps, will speak on

the topic "Inside the United Nations."

Gabriel will also be appearing at a faculty luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Lutheran Center, at a Communications class, and for an informal coffee hour in Alumni Lounge at 9 p.m. tonight.

The conference, which is in its third year, has grown consider-

ably in both financial support and participants. All General Assembly meetings will be held in Festival Hall this year because of the increased participation.

The conference begins with a General Assembly meeting Thursday afternoon, block and political meetings Thursday night and Friday, and the main General Assembly meeting which lasts all day Saturday. All students are invited to attend the Conference as observers.

Resolutions which are expected to be brought before the General Assembly include the Viet Nam War, a peace settlement for the Arab - Israeli War, the Pueblo incident and admission of the People's Republic of China.

The conference will conclude at the annual banquet 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. James O. C. Jonah, a native of Sierra Leone and Political Affairs Officer for the United Nations, will be the guest speaker for the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased during the conference from any MUN administrator for \$3.00.

Following the banquet there will be an informal dance in the Ballroom with The Young Men playing.

Students pass constitution, reject affiliation with NSA

Students approved the new constitution and defeated a move to affiliate with the National Stu-

dent Association (NSA) in a referendum last Thursday. Only 903 students turned out to vote.

Lack of quorum postpones senate

Lack of a quorum forced Student Senate to postpone its meeting Sunday night. Only ten of the 18 senators showed up for the 6:30 meeting in Crest Hall of the Student Union. Twelve members are necessary for a quorum.

Absent senators were Jim Johnson, Bob DuBord, Chuck Gress, Bob Keogh, Curt Hofstad, Janet Olson, Don Hagen and Rodney Link.

Student President Larry Fuglesten said that all senators had been contacted. The meeting was also announced at the last Senate meeting, Sunday, Jan. 28.

By-laws for Senate and presidential elections were to have been discussed at the meeting.

Reasons given for Senate absences were that:

- ★ Two senators were at a fraternity meeting electing sweetheart candidates.
- ★ One had gone home.
- ★ One was in Fort Worth, Texas with a judging team.
- ★ One "didn't know about the meeting."
- ★ One had an Orchestral rehearsal.
- ★ One was on a date.
- ★ One came to the meeting, but too late.

The constitution, with strong backing from dorm governments was approved by 71.1% of the voters — 639 to 252. It needed only two-thirds of the vote for ratification. It goes into effect immediately.

The NSA resolution, which ran into strong opposition from both the *Spectrum* and the Interfraternity Council, was badly defeated with almost two-thirds of the students voting against it — 322 to 556.

A breakdown of the three voting precincts showed that in the Student Union the constitution missed the necessary two-third's approval by 262 to 157 and NSA lost 140 to 272.

In the Food Center the constitution was strongly approved 262 to 42 while NSA was defeated 125 to 197.

Library voters approved the constitution 115 to 53 and defeated NSA 57 to 110.

Voting machines, lent by the city of Fargo, were used for the first time in a campus election.

The fourth Bull Session will meet tonight at 9 p.m. at the YMCA Lounge, 1130 College Street.

All students, faculty and administration members are welcome.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 —

6:30 p.m. Circle K Club, Room 102, Union
8:15 p.m. LCT Production, **The Cherry Orchard**, LCT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 —

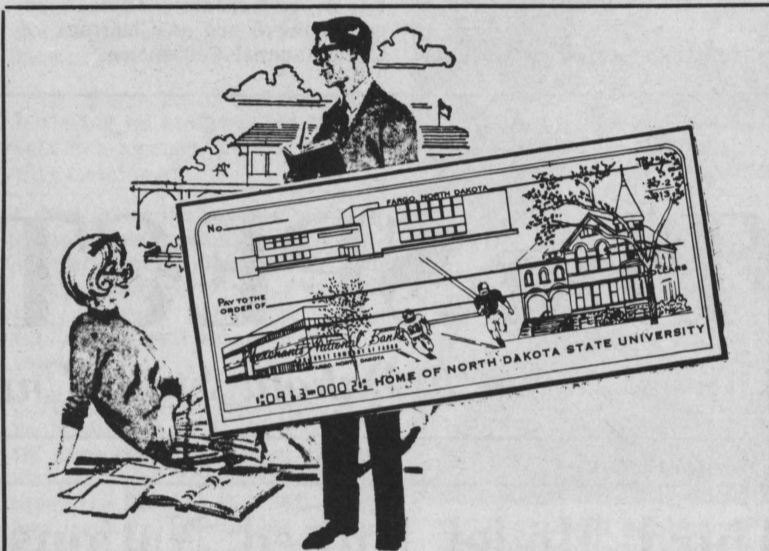
2:00 p.m. Wrestling: NDSU vs. Morningside, Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. USD, Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union
8:15 p.m. LCT Production, **The Cherry Orchard**, LCT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 —

2:00 p.m. Wrestling: NDSU vs. ISD, Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m. Kappa Psi Term Party, Oak Manor
7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Morningside, Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union
8:15 p.m. LCT Production, **The Cherry Orchard**, LCT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11 —

1:00 p.m. Experiment in International Living Interviews, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
2:00 p.m. Free Knitting Class, Alumni Lounge, Union
6:00 p.m. Experiment in International Living Dinner, Dacotah Inn, Union



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Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

FOR THE FLUNKIES:

HOW TO TELL YOUR FOLKS IN ONE EASY LETTER.

Are you flunking out of college and you don't dare go home and tell your folks because you fear cruel and inhumane physical punishment?

Our staff has developed a solution to your plight — a letter home that breaks the news in such a way that you may come out of the situation smelling like a rose. (Well, at least like a cactus flower.)

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm very sorry that I haven't written you sooner, but so much has been happening that I haven't had the chance. Let me tell you about what I've been doing since my last letter.

I am no longer living in a dormitory. I was asked to leave because of the small cocktail party I had in my room last month for 150 of my friends. I had completely forgotten to read the dorm regulations on consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The only reason the Dean found out about my party was because my floor counselor reported it to him when he discovered he had not been invited to it. Floor counselors are like that — if they aren't on the fun, then there can't be any.

I was feeling pretty bad about being booted out of the dorm, and one night I went for a long walk. That's when I met Irma.

There she was, walking her dog down Broadway — a sweet and fashionable girl in a topless miniskirt.

She invited me up to her apartment, and she must have liked me a lot because she was very, very, very, very affectionate.

I go back to see her very often now, and if I didn't know her so well, I would think all she was interested in is money, because for as much as I visit her she asks for ten dollars every time I prepare to leave. But at last I've found true love, so money is no object.

Since I met Irma I have been spending a lot of money, and my bank account is down to 23 cents.

You will be glad to find out that I have at last gotten a job. I am the official campus distributor for a new type of cigarette — three puffs and wow!

It's a real hit at parties, so I've managed to sell enough of these to keep me going financially. I am about to expand my business to include all the new psychedelic drugs. This new work is so financially and emotionally stimulating that I have decided to change my major from animal science to pharmacy.

Before I close, I must level with you. You can put your mind at ease because I wasn't kicked out of my dorm, I have yet to meet a girl who sells her affections, and I do not peddle pot.

I just told you this so you won't feel too bad when I tell you that I am flunking half my classes this quarter — and not even going to the other half.

Your Loving Son,
(insert name)

PINNINGS:

Wayne Lund (TKE) to Marlys Tried

Tom Mikkelson (Kappa-Psi) to Jeanne McDonald

ENGAGEMENTS:

Larry Rysavy (TKE) to Penny Gregory (MSC)

John Swenson to Donna Lutgen
Darrel Walshy (Carrington) to Susan Palmer

Robert Rock (SSS) to Colleen Grove

Neil Qualey (TKE) to Carmen Edwardson

Loren Haugen (UND) to Linda Hills

Alan Hassebrock (SPD) to Shirley Anderson (Moorhead)



EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

STUDENT FILM PROGRAM 2 (National Student Association) — The eight prize winning films in this collection from the most recent national student film festival. The National Student Films Award 1966, has already been presented at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City; it was presented again in 1967 as a special feature of the West German Short Film Festival in Oberhausen; it was to be shown regularly at Expo '67 and was screened throughout the summer to foreign and American students traveling to and from Europe on student ships. Some of the films have been televised on nationwide television; some of the films have won individual awards at international film festivals. There are four color and four black and white films in this collection. 50¢ 10:30, 2:30, 4:30 and 7:30.

BALLROOM — MEMORIAL UNION

English professor to read own works at Poetry North

Richard Lyons, associate professor of English at NDSU, will read his own works at the next Poetry North session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Town Hall in the Union.

Although Lyons has been instrumental in planning and moderating Poetry North sessions since they began in the fall of 1966, he has never presented a program based solely on his works.

"With Thomas McGrath and Anthony Oldknow and others as contributors, I've never seen a need for a program of my own works," said Lyons.

McGrath is a Guggenheim fellowship winner on leave of absence from NDSU. Oldknow is assistant professor of English.

Lyons plans to read some new, unpublished poetry, as well as selections from *Men in Tin Kettles*, published by the late poet Alan Swallow of Minnesota.

He will also read *One Squeaking Straw*, published by the NDSU Institute of Regional Studies.

The Poetry and Jazz program presented at NDSU last fall was given Feb. 8 at the University of North Dakota. The program featured the poetry of Lyons, Oldknow and Ray Kril read to the accompaniment of the improvisations of the Ward Dunkirk Trio and psychedelic films and slides.

Teacher placing interviews begin

Interviews for the 1968-69 school year have begun at the NDSU Teacher Placement Office. All NDSU seniors majoring in education and wishing to obtain teaching positions for the coming school year should make appointments for these interviews.

The Department of Education reminds students that they must have their teacher placement forms completed before they are eligible for the service.

There are several teaching positions available in colleges and universities throughout the United States, and graduate students are encouraged to apply for these positions.

The Department of Education maintains this free teacher placement service for students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Chemistry and Physics.

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Loftsgard expresses concern for education

Sitting behind his large administrative desk, Laurel Loftsgard, a tall man with a welcoming smile, appears concerned about education — and more specifically, the education of the NDSU student.

Dr. Loftsgard, a young president at 41, graduated from NDSU with a degree in agricultural economics in 1954. He received his Ph.D. in the same field four years later at Iowa State University.

"NDSU does have its problems in education," said the acting president as he leaned back in his chair to ponder a moment. "But our institution is not alone. All universities have these problems — they exist everywhere."

Loftsgard was emphatic in pointing out that this is no reason to sit back and watch the world go by.

"We must always strive for new and better innovations in education," he said.

"Because of lack of monies, which is common for this part of the country, the area universities and colleges must develop new

ideas and make up for this short-handedness with efficiency," Loftsgard said.

"We do not have the benefit of the financial assistance that comes from the large urban and manufacturing centers of the nation."

Loftsgard is pleased with the developing tri-college Common Market. "With this system," he said, "it is becoming possible for a student to take advantage of the educational facilities at NDSU, Moorhead State and Concordia."

Loftsgard, who has been a teacher, researcher and vice-president, is familiar with "student apathy." He believes that a student has no legitimate excuse to be apathetic with the numerous opportunities for student involvement that exist on this campus.

"All one must do is utilize the opportunities offered," Loftsgard stressed.

The president, commenting on the recent faculty-student bull sessions, said that some of the problems discussed at these sessions are universal, but some are

unique to NDSU.

"It is very healthy to get these ideas, complaints and criticisms out in the open. We are then aware of the problems and can act accordingly," he said.

Loftsgard said that with growing enrollment at NDSU, an endeavor is being made to better the student-faculty relationship.

"This is one of the big problems common to all universities and colleges," he said. "It cannot be solved just by hiring more instructors." He stressed that new techniques must be introduced to help this relationship.

He pointed to other critical areas of concern as the needs for expansion of classroom space, a larger or new library and the remodeling of older buildings on campus.

"I believe we can expect a better quality of education at NDSU in the future. With the opportunities education will have in the future, we cannot help but better ourselves," Loftsgard said.

"The fastest way possible for us to obtain this better quality of education is through a combined effort of students and educators," he concluded.



Acting President Laurel Loftsgard

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Editorials

Apathy prevails? Surely not in Senate!

The members of Student Senate found little more to do at the senate meeting last Sunday than to put on their coats, hats and boots and walk out of Crest Hall.

The meeting, held specifically for the purpose of adopting by-laws for the new constitution, could not legally function, due to a lack of student senators.

Although another senate meeting can remedy this particular situation, the over-all picture might be viewed by some as pathetic.

If a person is a student senator, then his first priority, within reason, should be Student Senate. If he finds conflicts that take him away from senate involvement, then he has no right to be a member.

Apparently apathy and lack of involvement creeps into all areas.

Not many students voted at the plebiscite last Thursday (903 out of 4947 under-graduates), but what can be expected when people supposedly follow the example of others?

Possibly with the adoption of the new constitution, concerned individuals will get into the number one "elite" organization on campus and improve the existing situation.

'Independent Power' -- myth or reality?

The recently passed student body constitution, brain-child of Commissioner Chuck Stroup and company, presents many improvements over the one it replaces.

Supposedly the independent student will have a better chance under the new constitution. This argument was raised by many during the discussion of the constitution and yet it doesn't seem to hold much water.

Obviously the independent students were not impressed by the opportunities supposedly handed to them by the constitution — or at least not sufficiently impressed to turn out in force at the polls.

The new constitution shouldn't change the situation too drastically. When senators were elected at large by the entire student body the independents failed to rally. Why should the situation change under an apportionment system?

The whole Greek - independent issue seems a trumped up one. It's about time that concerned students, whether affiliated or unaffiliated, realize that the quality of the candidate is the essential factor — not the fact that he either belongs to an organization or doesn't belong.

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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The Spectrum is published every Thursday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, North Dakota, by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

The opinions stated in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editors and the editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or the administration of NDSU. Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102

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Letters to the editor

Bull sessions fight indifference

To The Editor:

Last Thursday NDSU students had the chance to vote on two issues affecting them. Approximately 900 students from a campus of over 5000 exercised their right to vote.

Why so few? Weren't the issues important enough? Weren't they publicized enough? Were the students too busy to vote? Or perhaps the weather was too inclement to enable a trudge to the library or the union.

Whatever the reasons, and I'm sure there were a variety, the general picture boils down to student indifference. This indifference is especially apparent at election times, but isn't it prevalent the better share of the year?

This is exactly what the student-faculty "bull-sessions" held Thursday nights (8:30, Meineke Lounge, Memorial Union) are aiming at — student indifference. We don't merely discuss the fact

that there is such indifference existent on our campus, but rather the reasons for it.

Does the apathy stem from our culture, our communities, our families, our educational system or a combination of these? What can we as students do to improve our educations, and therefore our lives?

Thus far, the "bull-sessions" have concentrated on what an education should be and where, in our experiences, it has failed. We have a general background for many specific discussions on such things as teaching methods, curriculum content, teacher-student interaction, grading systems and the like.

I believe that it has been the general consensus of those present at the sessions that we want this group to be more than enlightening discussion — we want action.

In the coming weeks we will have the opportunity to air many

more ideas and opinions — with both faculty and students on common ground (along with representation from administration.) A sense of mutual trust has developed among those who have attended, making the discussions easier and freer.

Considering my past experience with university activities, I feel that thus far we have had an encouraging turnout at the "bull sessions." However, I would like to see more people — students, faculty and administration all attend.

The students and faculty who have attended past sessions have been representative of many areas of study on our campus — arts and sciences, home economics, chemistry, engineering, agriculture, pre-vet, etc. Work a "bull session" into your schedule — I think you'll want to attend again.

Sheila Frydenlund



Case of the pickled baby

ATAACK responds to Carvell's accusations

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's column, "Between You and Me," made what the members of "A Thursday Afternoon Coffee Klub" (ATAACK) consider to be a highly unfounded and malicious attack on ATAACK. As members of this eminently respectable organization, we feel

that we cannot let slanderous attacks of this nature go unanswered.

The organization, it is true, is behind the program to "Free the Pickled Baby!" but only because we consider it unchristian and inhumane to have an innocent baby dropped in a bottle of pickle

juice and put on display before hundreds of gawking and giggling freshmen.

What's more, we find embarrassing to relate, in spite of youth, he's obviously a male facing forward so that he's, well, exposed!

And the company this poor fellow is forced to keep! He's spent the last 10 years in the Minard basement hallway lodged between a river clam and a stuffed ground squirrel!

At the very least let's cover the kid, lower the pickle level so he can breathe and move him over next to the pickled horse foetus and pickled baby so he's among friends. We urge all students to rally round the pickled baby in this, his time of need.

We also feel it necessary to categorically deny that ATAACK had anything to do with the incident Wednesday night in which the case of the pickled baby is so exposed in was damaged. The rise of militancy within the "Free the Pickled Baby" movement has not yet reached this step of violence.

Yellowstone wasn't so bad

To The Editor:

To all future employees of Yellowstone Park Co. we'd like to offer a bit more encouragement than Kevin Carvell did in the Jan. 18 Spectrum.

Mr. Carvell said, "Talk to some of the people who've spent a summer there and you'll find that most of them were pretty disgruntled by the whole operation."

Well we did spend a summer there and we must admit that although working conditions and wages could be improved, the personal experience made the entire summer worthwhile. Not only did we meet and talk to tourists from various parts of the world, but we also befriended students from almost every state in the U. S.

Also being in such a wildly beautiful setting surrounded by awesome spectacles made us really appreciate the outdoors. Mountain-climbing, camping, sight-seeing, and hot pottin' (swimming in hot springs) are just a few of the numerous activities available. It isn't just every job that offers fringe benefits like these!

The Park also sponsors talent shows, plays, dances, and an annual beauty pageant for anyone who wants to participate.

We both feel it was an unforgettable experience and if you plan on working in or visiting the Park we hope you enjoy yourselves as much as we did.

Mary Ann Johnson
Cheryl Schons

Owen Mehrer
Bill Flager

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



My warning in last week's column to the zoology department about a possible kidnapping of their pickled baby by the sinister "Thursday Afternoon Coffee Club" (ATAACK) seems to have been too late.

Wednesday evening about six o'clock when Minard was almost deserted the cabinet in which the fetus was kept was tipped over, the glass doors smashed and specimens scattered about the hallway. Dr. Larry Harms, whose office is across the hall from the case, said that he and a grad student caught a youth near the broken case but released him when he denied having anything to do with the incident.

Dr. Harms said that the pickled baby is safe and is now kept locked in an office. It will not be put back on display until the case is repaired.

The whole caper is obviously the work of ATAACK, who hoped to abduct the pickled baby before the *Spectrum* came out with its warning.

Foiled by the incompetent juggling of one of its members and the quick action of Dr. Harms and the grad student, they are now denying all connection with the attempted theft of the little fellow.

The coincidence, said Dr. Harms, is a little too much for even him to believe. I, too, am afraid that the campus hasn't heard the last of this depraved group and their revolting schemes.

NDSU's loss by one point in the tri-college tournament a

couple weeks ago was due in part to the failure of the women's ping-pong team to show up.

Under the rules of the tournament, the SU team would have been awarded one point if the girls had just put in an appearance. Their failure to do so though, cost NDSU at least a tie in the tournament.

The housemother of one of the women's dorms has a habit of parking in a clearly marked "no parking" zone next to the dorm. Recently she came whipping into her normal illegal parking place and found it occupied by a coed's car. Unable to stop on the ice she collided with the girl's car.

Ranting and raging she rushed into the dorm and complained long and loud about the audacity of the girl who had dared to park in her "no parking" place.

Despite my dire prediction last week, the constitution passed with 71.1% of the vote. Yet if only 23 people had changed their vote from "yes" to "no," the constitution would not have gotten the necessary two-thirds.

Interesting comparisons can be made with the voting results in the Union and Food Center since a quick check of the voting lists showed that the Greeks did most of the voting in the Union while the Independents did theirs in the Food Center.

The constitution got its smallest percentage in the Union — a 62.5% approval while in the Food Center it was a massive 86.2% yes vote. The National Student Association, defeated heavily at all three polling places, also man-

aged to pull its largest percentage of yes votes at the Food Center.

Students who did their voting at the Food Center, largely Independent freshmen and sophomores, showed a liberalism that was lacking among conservative upper classmen and Greeks.

Voter turnout was pathetic — 903 students out of 5,000. Greek houses turned out roughly 400, or 50% of their members, while 500 Independents managed to struggle to the polls.

Congratulations Independents! That's a 13% turnout, but then I suppose the voting machines were a little too complicated for most of you.

Speaking of the voting machines, they were certainly a vast improvement over paper ballots and garbage cans. Our congratulations and thanks to both the student government office and the city of Fargo for their use.

Elections for student president and senators will be at the end of February. Under the new constitution an Independent will have at least a fighting chance against the Greek machines and expectations are that quite a number will run for Senate seats.

Independents should take note though — Greeks are already beginning to organize. Get moving Independents — time's a-wastin'!

Letter to the editor

Another look at education

To The Editor:

The question of student-teacher contact was explored in a recent letter to the *Spectrum*. Unfortunately only the negative picture was presented.

Personal contacts, however desirable, is often not feasible. When teacher office-hours are neglected, the student is at fault. But, when office hours are inadequate, a problems presents itself.

This inadequacy is prevalent in colleges and universities nationwide, whether we consider NDSU, UCLA, U of M, or even Moorhead State College.

But since when did personal contact of the student and teacher limit the scope of motivation?

Truly, education should and is a personal process, involving the enriching of one's mind from a mind richer than one's own. Enrichment may be through books, lectures and personal or mutual enlightenment.

But why do we always use the constitution as a scape-goat to our own lack of motivations? The ways of the "historic" university have been altered by the growing dynamics of our society.

The concept of motivation, with its goals of purpose and direction, has created the need of a more mature college student.

College teachers are the dedicated tools of higher education. Even teachers are human! All teachers innovate motivation, nor is it fair to say that they are all innovators. Many of their teaching methods are regu-

lated by salary, time and the norms of institutionalized higher education.

The true problem rests with all those concerned; including students, faculty, administration and society.

First, the student must realize that education is more than the accepted key to economic opportunity. The education received is acquired, not inherent. And, like life, education can be measured in both quantitative and qualitative terms.

Thus, the student receives his "utils" of intellectual satisfaction in direct proportion to his personal application. Possibly he will realize that he has been "had" by his own rationalization.

Secondly, teachers should try, when possible, to give personal contact on an even scale. The conservative idea of retention and mechanical memorization should allow for freedom of thought and idea, realizing that education also involves evaluation and practical application.

Lastly, we must realize that our educational system is not faultless. There is always room for improvement. Education is a social institution, and a learning process which was designed for the people, and is improved on by the people.

Greg Nelson

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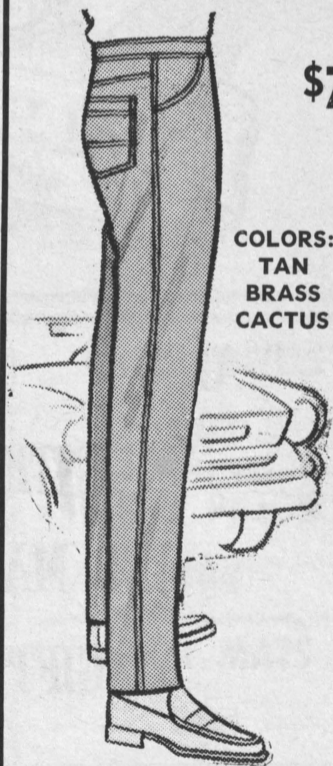


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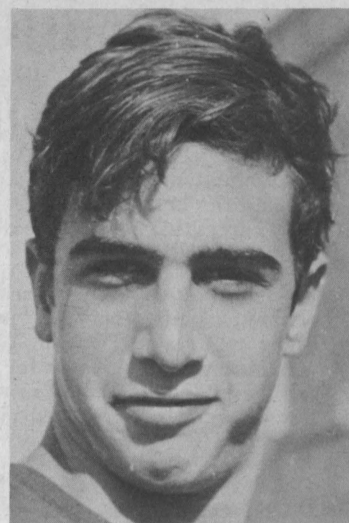


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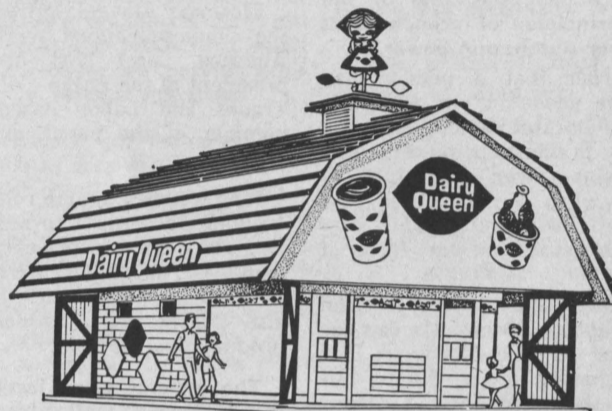
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AFL-CIO state president stresses need for consumer buying power

by Janaan Koll

The economic impact of the guaranteed annual wage was the subject of a speech by Wallace J. Dockter, president of the North Dakota AFL-CIO, at the NDSU Business Economics Club winter banquet and seminar.

Following the speech in the Treetop Room of the Fargo-Moorhead Hotel on Jan. 30, there was a panel discussion moderated by Dr. James Murray, professor of economics at Moorhead State College.

According to Dockter, to be happy one must be able to buy and a continuous wage is therefore desirable. One of the basic principles of economics is consumer purchasing power.

In order that a person may consume goods in our economic system, Dockter noted, he must possess purchasing power. This purchasing power comes into existence when the person is paid for doing something. This payment is usually in the form of wages.

Looking back to the depression of the 1930's, economists can see that the major cause was a lack of purchasing power. During this period there was also a strong anti-union feeling.

Following World War I, there was increased productivity, but prices were not lowered, nor were wages increased. The consumer had no purchasing power and businesses were forced to close.

Automation after World War II created the underlying interest to get purchasing power and the strong need for unions.

"Unions do not only work for members, but for the whole economy," stated Dockter. "They work for minimum wages for non-members, unemployment compensation, social security and aid to education."

The concept of the guaranteed annual wage is that the employer agrees to pay workers a certain guaranteed wage every week of the year, regardless of sales volume or the stage of the business cycle.

Florence Fluegel, president of the Communications Workers of America, Local 7703, and vice-president of the Fargo - Moorhead Trades and Labor Assembly, a member of the panel, explained wages.

Wages play a double role in our economy, according to Miss Fluegel. They are the prices paid by employers for labor used in the creation of goods and they are also the means by which these products can be sold.

The general wage level shows the economic well-being of an area, as wages have a social as well as economic impact.

There are two types of wages. Money wages are the actual dollars and cents that workers receive from their employers and

real wages are the goods and services that the money wages will buy at any given time.

Another panel member, Lyman Halligan, field representative for the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, stressed the benefits of a guaranteed annual wage.

First, Halligan said, a guaranteed annual wage will level off the hours between the slack and the busy seasons. Secondly, there will not usually be a large number of new employes to break in.

Security to the employees and a guaranteed income are two more benefits, mentioned by Halligan. The fifth is related to the community.

More laborers will be able to purchase homes and homeowners make better citizens," said Halligan.

Maurice Reopelle, director of the United Auto Workers, region 10, pointed out that if an employee maintains his level of production, the cost of a guaranteed annual wage to the employer will level off.

"The guaranteed annual wage is a definite extension of an involvement in the marketing process. It is another form of economic security and has a stabilizing influence on the economy," Murray said in summarizing the panel.

Whittaker psychology text translated into Spanish

A basic psychology textbook for college students written by Dr. James O. Whittaker, professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at NDSU, is scheduled for distribution throughout the Spanish-speaking world.

The book has been translated into Spanish and published with the title *Psicologia* by Editorial Interamericana, S. A., Mexico

Union displays faculty-student art exhibit

Faculty and student art works from the seven North Central Conference (NCC) schools will be displayed in Hultz Lounge of the Union Feb. 5 thru 28.

The exhibit, using both faculty and student talent, began rotating last spring. The collection, the first of its kind, will rotate until next April among the seven member schools.

Participating students from NDSU are Jill Johnston, Mary Ann Myhra, Virginia Eichorst, Al Fitterer, Cheryl Frueh, Nancy Reed, Frances Payne, Mary Schlect, Nancy Friese, Gary Grooters and John Schmidt.

NDSU faculty participating are Ralph E. Peotter Jr., former NDSU coordinator of art, and Anupam Banerji, instructor in architecture.

After leaving NDSU the rotating exhibit will go to UND.

City. Textbooks for all Spanish speaking countries are published by the firm.

More than 140 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad have adopted the Whittaker book, *Introduction to Psychology*, since it was first published three years ago. An estimated 50,000 copies have been sold.

"This is the most widely used text every written by a college faculty member in North Dakota," said Dr. Seth Russell, dean of the NDSU College of Arts & Sciences. Plans call for an English version of the book to be reprinted in the near future by a Japanese publishing house for distribution in the Far East.

Whittaker wrote the book during a five-year period, after beginning it at the University of North Dakota, and completed it after joining the faculty at NDSU in 1963.

Since joining the NDSU staff, he has been active in both teaching and research. His beginning psychology course has an average enrollment of 300 students each quarter.

Whittaker also advises graduate students in psychology and heads the five-man department.

During the summer of 1967, Whittaker went to Vietnam for two months on a research assignment for the U. S. Department of Defense.

Previously he had taken an eight-month leave from teaching duties to visit Latin America, the Near East and Far East for a research project on cross-cultural communication.

Whittaker was recently named to the research board of Behavioristics, Inc.

The research corporation is a pool of social scientists — primarily sociologists and social workers — who will do research largely in the area of the poverty program and other federal projects, Whittaker reported.

BEC plays game for scholarships

A basketball game between the NDSU Business Economics Club and the KQWB All-Americans will be played Feb. 14 in the Franklin auditorium.

Proceeds from the game will be used for scholarships for business school students interested in business economics and for business majors requiring financial assistance.

Half-time activities, according to project chairman Doug Biers, will be a mock student-faculty basketball game with Carl Lodise and Don Myrhold, both members of the economics faculty, as two members of the faculty team.

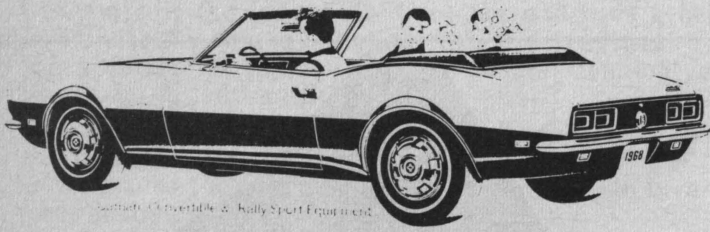
Tickets for the game may be purchased from any Business Economics Club Board member or from Myrhold's office, Minard 417, for \$1.

CAROUSEL TRYOUTS
Tryout dates for Carousel, Biers' all-campus spring musical, have been set for Feb. 27, 28 and 29 in Festival Hall.

According to Larry Fuglesten, producer of the show, there will be a cast of approximately 100 members with 12 of these being lead parts of varying degrees.

Students trying out for chorus parts are scheduled to audition between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and those trying out for lead parts between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Vocal scores may be obtained in the student government office in the Union or by contacting Fuglesten at 237-8457.



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Dating and marriage around the world

Wei Chang comments on American life, relates Chinese customs

Under a hand-lettered sign in the apartment of two Chinese coeds which urged them to, "Speak English, every time, every where," three Nationalist Chinese youths laughingly compared the differences between their country and the United States.

Wei Chang, a chemistry graduate student, said his biggest surprise was to find women driving. Cars are so scarce in his country that very few men drive, much less women.

The coeds, Nancy Hu and Jaw

Ming Yang, botany and math graduate students, said they had not expected the friendliness and frankness of Americans. They had also thought that this was a very mountainous area and had begun to miss the mountains of their homeland.

Wei said that the casualness of dress of the average American was also surprising. He had a good word for mini-skirts though. "After a couple years, I've begun to appreciate them. Some of the other graduate students and

I go over to the Union and look at, well . . ." His voice trailed off as the two girls burst into giggles.

Food has also created some problems. To them, American food has no taste and they have attempted to continue their Chinese diet. They admit though, that black mushrooms, green bean noodles and particularly seaweed are a little bit hard to come by here in North Dakota.

Friends in Chicago, New York and San Francisco send them these and other hard-to-get spices and sauces several times a year for special occasions.

"On Taiwan kids in high school rarely date. They don't have a chance to meet each other because schools aren't coeducational. There just aren't any dances in the schools," said Wei.

"We have folk dances though," broke in Jaw Ming, and then waving her hands wildly in the air and laughing, "but not the Monkee!"

"But even in the folk dancing," said Wei sadly, "the girls dance with other girls."

Dating ordinarily begins in the university. There are clubs for every interest: history, English and bacteriology. They hold regular activities: picnics, swimming, mountain climbing and hikes, and it is on these trips that men and women meet each other.

Nancy, the only married student of the three, met her hus-

band on one of these excursions, a plant and animal collection field trip.

Men who do not go on to school have more difficulty in meeting girls. The normal procedure then, said Wei, using American slang easily, "is to have the girl friend of one of your pals line you up."

The days of arranged marriages between the parents have gone. However, parental approval of you fiancée is still customary and during the wedding ceremony two symbolic matchmakers stand near the bride and groom.

In the villages though, arranged marriages are still common, but even there the youth has revolted against them. Wei said that his family's housemaid had run away from her home in a small village because her parents were trying to force a marriage.

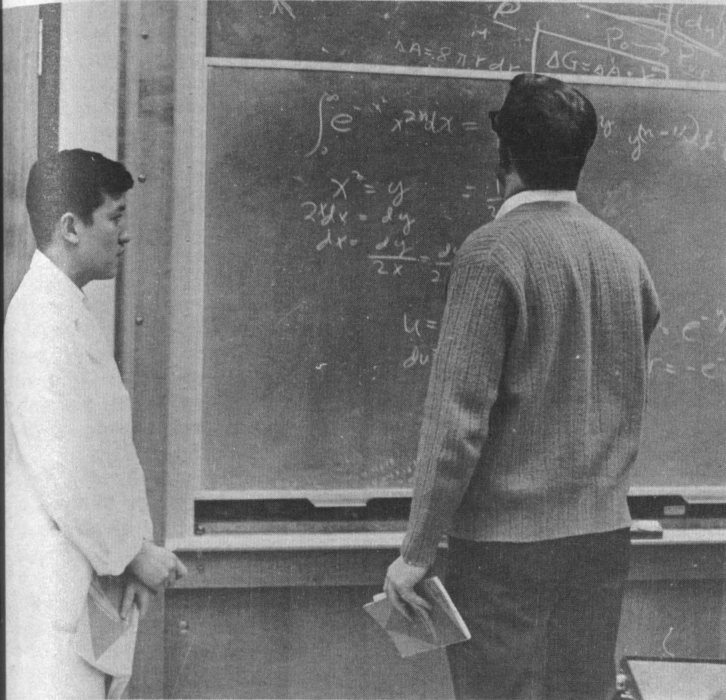
Newlyweds are harrassed just as much as they are in this country. Wei recalled the day when a friend of his got married. Wei took the groom's nephew and hid him under the marriage bed. The nephew, supposed to jump out and frighten the couple when they came home, instead fell asleep and spent the entire wed-

ding night under the couple's bed.

The strong religious emphasis in American life also was unexpected to the students. They all agreed with Wei when he said, "It was a surprise to us to find how serious people are about religion. It's so easy to get in an argument about it. It's a very strong social force here. Back home we never go to church and don't think anything of it. But here, people think that if you don't go to church there must be something really wrong with you."

North Dakota weather naturally came in for its share of gripes although Jaw Ming said, "The first time I saw snow, it was pretty and exciting."

Wei, a transfer from the University of Minnesota, said that, "I'm very happy to have come here. In Minneapolis it was such a big town and campus that I never had any American friends. But now I've made many friends. It isn't enough to come to America and get a degree from a big school if you never make any friends."

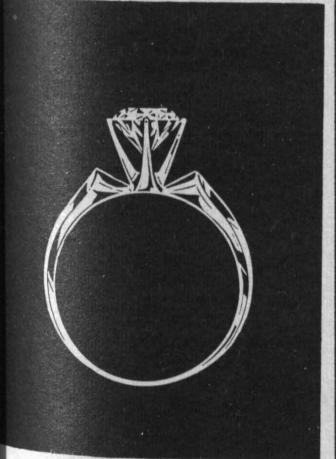


WEI CHANG observes a chemistry lab session.

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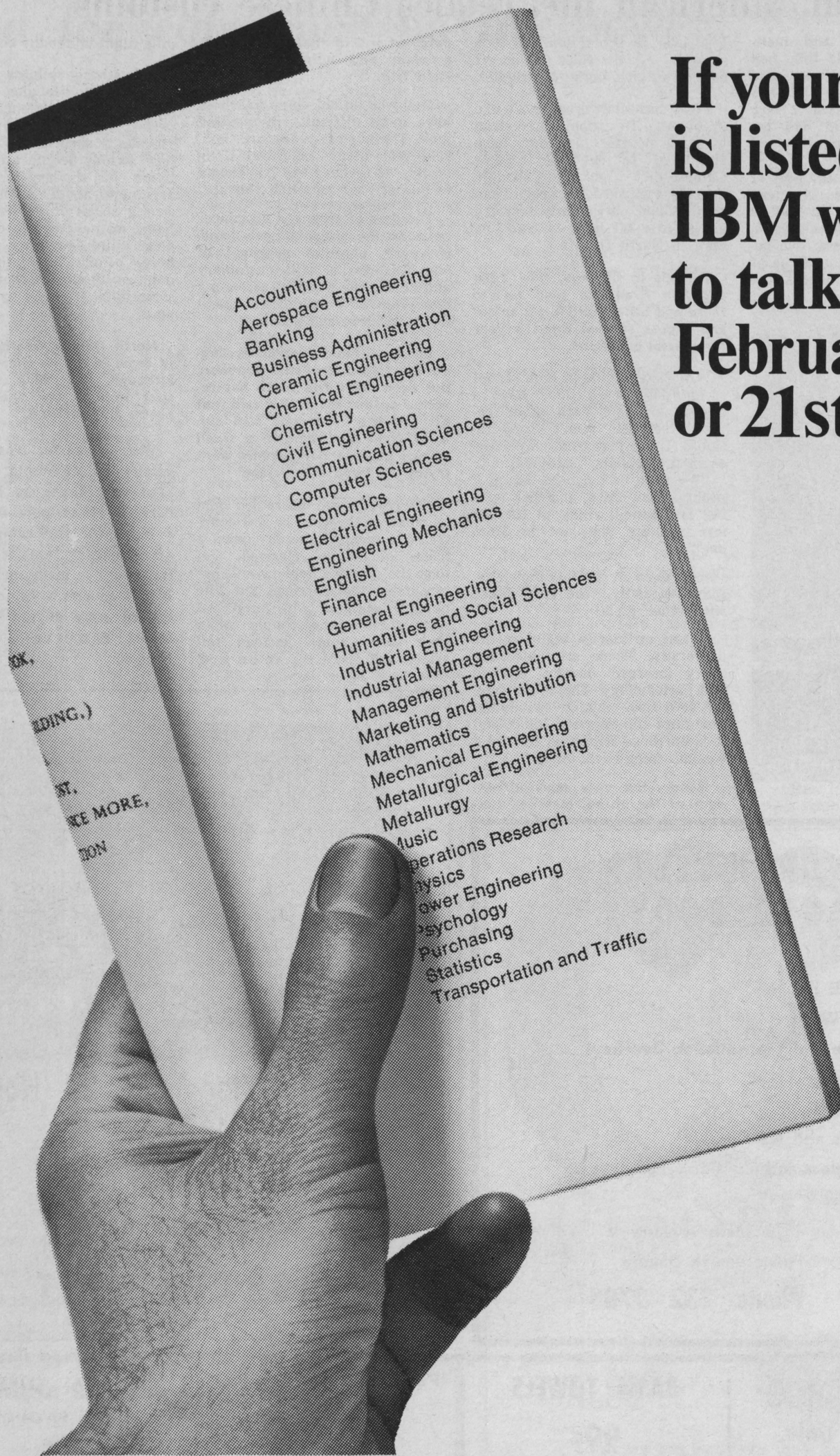
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Bull session

Group aims for understanding

Developing a mutual understanding between students and faculty and learning why they think the way they do were the main concerns at the faculty-student bull session last Thursday. Each person was given the opportunity to state his name, department, and reason for attending the session.

One faculty member said that he was having trouble hearing some of the remarks thrown out by students because of a lack of enunciation and volume.

"Maybe that is the problem with understanding people. When I was in high school and the teacher asked my name, I mumbled it, assuming that no one cared anyway," a coed replied.

The general concensus of those in attendance was that people care about their ideas and are trying to understand and help.

One instructor stressed the importance and influence of the "bull session" when he said, "I am here to become a better teacher."

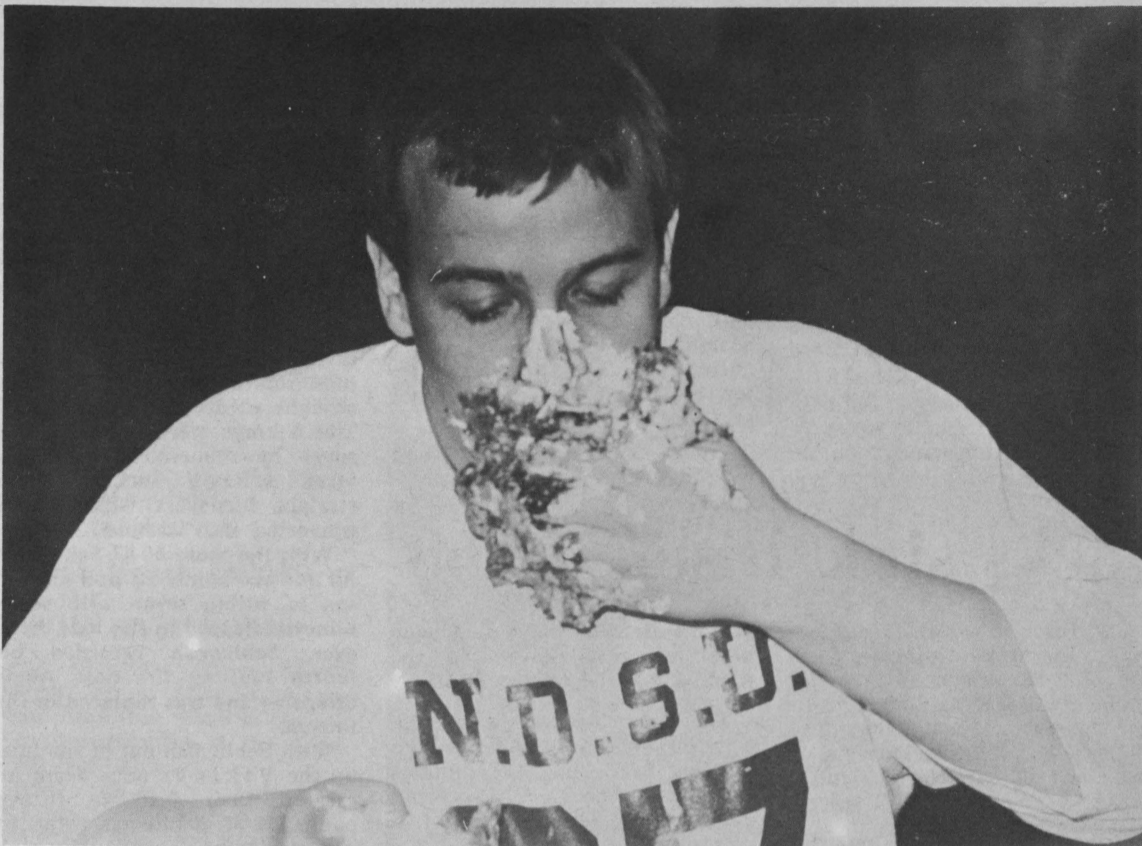
The reasons for participation and interest in the newly formed discussion group were varied:

- ★ "I want to find the reason why some classes are interesting and others are not."
- ★ "I want learning to be exciting, to learn for learning's sake."
- ★ "There needs to be interaction between course material and actual experience."
- ★ "There is apathy towards changing a system because of

a lack of communication. Students are unaware they can make suggestions for improvements."

- ★ "I think a teacher has to become a human being. We have been assuming that we should all teach the same way or grade the same way."
- ★ "It is an illusion that employers look first at grades in interviewing prospective employees."
- ★ "There is an influx of ideas in the classroom and I don't think teachers should inhibit this. We should guide the direction of thought."
- ★ "Teachers could stimulate thinking."
- ★ "I don't think everyone needs a broad education. A person could learn human values in a math class."

There will be another bull session tonight at 9:00 in YMCA Lounge. All students, faculty and administration members are welcome to attend.



THE SIGMA NU - ATO PIE EATING CONTEST turned into an old-fashioned slap-stick event with contestants getting more pie on the face than in the mouth.

Placement

Friday, February 9 —

Celanese Coatings Co. Positions available to graduating majors in organic chemistry and protective coatings.

Kohler Company, Kohler, Wis. Technical needs are for mechanical, industrial and electrical engineers. Liberal Arts graduates may apply for numerous sales positions available in branch offices throughout the U.S. State of Nebraska "Dept. of Roads" will recruit civil engineering graduates.

General Motors - Inland Div., Dayton, Ohio. All technical graduates are welcome to interview for R & D and production assignments.

Lake Center Switch, Winona Minn. Seek industrial engineering graduates for methods improvement, rate setting, plant layout and time and motion studies. Summer work is available for industrial engineering students.

Sunday, February 12 —

California State Personnel Board seek civil engineering graduates.

U. S. Naval Ship Missiles Systems, Port Hueneme, Calif. will seek engineering and physics graduates.

Shell Oil Company. Positions in agricultural sales and technology. Will interview technical students for positions in petroleum exploration, production, refining, chemicals manufacturing, transportation and marketing.

National Cash Register. Engineering and mathematics students interested in programming are invited to interview. Non-technical graduates with a mathematics background will be considered for sales positions.

Tue. & Wed., February 13 & 14 —

U. S. Forest Service will interview civil and agricultural engineering graduates for career positions. Undergraduate engineering and range management students may also interview for summer jobs with the Forest Service. A representative from the Robinson Job Corps Center will be available Wednesday to interview candidates for educational and administrative positions.

Thursday, February 13 —

Herbert B. Webb, Detroit, Mich. design and manufacture industrial control systems. Seek interviews with industrial, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering students interested in the field of material handling systems.

Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., Mpls., Minn. They offer design and manufacturing engineering assignments to graduating students.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York. seek to interview engineering graduates for sales, manufacturing, research and development, plant engineering and related technical assignments.

Kansas State Highway Dept. offers engineering positions in all phases of highway engineering.

Wednesday, February 14 —

Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, Calif. will interview electrical engineering and physics graduates at all degree levels.

City of Milwaukee, offers career employment to graduating engineering students. Undergraduate students majoring in civil, mechanical and architectural engineering may also interview for summer jobs.

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Augies down NDSU for third NCC win

by Rich Biren

The Bison, displaying the tactics which have made them what they are, went down to defeat at the hands of the Augustana Vikings Saturday night 96-83.

The loss for the Bison was their seventh straight in the conference and dropped them to 4-17 for the season. The victory was the third conference win for Augie.

The game opened with both teams unable to muster much of an offense. Augustana took an early lead, 8-6, on a layup by Bob

Floyd. From there the Vikings increased their lead to seven points at 23-16 — the biggest lead of the first half.

Three layups by Ron Waggoner and a pair of charity tosses pulled the Bison to within one at 25-24 with six minutes left in the first half. After a free throw by Augustana Ron Schlieman hit two quick field goals to give the Bison their first lead of the night at 28-26.

The remainder of the first half was close with the last tie at 35-

35 with 1:40 remaining. The Vikings broke the tie with five unanswered points. Jim Lacey closed the first half scoring with two free throws. The score read 40-37.

Both teams played badly in the first half with the Bison nosing-out the Vikings for turnover leadership 17-13.

The second half opened with several basket exchanges before the Augies clicked for twelve straight points and a 56-41 lead. The Vikings were aided in this spurt by numerous Bison mistakes which included four straight turnovers which Augie converted into baskets.

With the score 60-47 Schlieman hit for six points to pull the Bison to within seven with seven minutes elapsed in the half. However, Schlieman recorded his fourth foul on the next Augie offensive and was replaced in the line-up.

With Schlieman out of the line-up the Vikings once again increased their lead to fifteen points, 72-57. Schlieman returned and so did the Bison as they reeled-off ten unanswered points and closed to within four at 79-75.

In the final minutes the game was close until the Bison were forced to foul and the Vikings converted from the charity line.

The Bison were led by Schlieman who scored 35 points — 26 coming in the second half. Lacey added 16 points and 11 rebounds while restricting Augustana's leading scorer to just seven points. Waggoner contributed 15, most of which came on his patented lay-ups.

The Vikings used a weave and a full-court press throughout most of the game to keep the Bison off-stride.

The Bison are home this weekend facing the University of South Dakota on Friday night and the Morningside Maroon Chiefs on Saturday.

Jacks sink Bison 85-68

The Bison, once again displaying an inconsistent offense, dropped an 85-68 decision at the hands of the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits last Friday. The victory kept the Jackrabbits in the thick of the North Central Conference race with a 5-1 record.

The first half started slow with neither team able to take a commanding lead. After several ties the Bison were able to pull away and managed to hold a 34-32 lead at halftime.

The second half opened fast with the Jackrabbits taking the lead at 59-49. However, the Bison

came back with the aid of good defensive play, out-scored the Rabbits 9-1 and trailed 60-58.

The Bison stayed close until the final minutes. With South Dakota on top 65-63 and six minutes showing on the clock, the Bison offense froze, scoring only five points to 20 registered by the Jacks.

The victory was the fourteenth for South Dakota against four setbacks. The Bison slipped to 3-16 for the season.

John Thomas and Gene Zulk combined for 45 points in leading the South Dakota State scoring.

Gene Anderson, in his best performance of his career for the Bison, paced the Herd with 22 points. Jim Lacey contributed 11 points and teamed with Mitch Felchle in holding the Jackrabbits leading scorer, Guy Mackner, to just one field goal. Ron Schlieman was the only other Bison to reach double figures with 11.

The Bison averaged 40.9 per cent on field goals to 42.9 for South Dakota. South Dakota held a 55-39 edge in rebounding.

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



A hoard of fans, which completely neglected the radio broadcast of the Bison game and apparently decided to find a more successful team to follow, packed the crackerbox north of Churchill Hall (which unfortunately serves as our fieldhouse) to partake of the fun and games to be had as the Sigma Nu's and ATO's battled the KQWB All-Americans(?) in a fieldhouse fund-drive game.

Noel Jordan, coach of the Taus and Nus, elected to start the contest with the Sigma Nu five. Incidentally, rumors have it that Jordan is terminating his coaching career on the fraternity level — in search of a similar job in the higher ranks, possibly in college ball.

When asked about this, Jordan would release no information but many persons on the State University campus feel certain that such a position may soon be open on campus in the near future.

If policy remains as it has in the past, even an inexperienced young coach such as Jordan may find himself filling the vacant Well, back to the ball game.

The KQWB boys, with several games already behind them, remained calm and collected as they built an 8-0 lead before the Sigma Nu's, led by the fearless Spectrum sports editor, found the range (it was actually a bad pass but who cares? Not even the Bison with their experience have been able to convert a bad pass into two points (for their side, that is).

The game continued and the Nus began to relax and get back to the ballgame. At least, judging from Jerry Klein's leisurely stroll up and down the court, they looked relaxed.

Timeout was called and after a brief moment of instruction from Jordan, the ATO's took the floor to finish the quarter, and the KQWB All-Americans. The swiftness of Jim Liberda, the razzle-dazzle style of Chuck Wald, and the general milling around of Rocco Troiano soon boosted the inter-fraternity team into the lead.

The margin was no more than a couple of points as the buzzer sounded to end the first quarter of play.

Jordan and his trusty towel-bearer, John Kimball, while viewing the game from the bench, decided that Deano Day and Mike "Magilla" Ahneman were the crucial cogs in the KQWB offense and that they had to be stopped. After conveying this vital information to his team, Jordan signaled for the Nus to take the floor to begin the second quarter.

Klein, fresh and really "up for it," easily controlled the tip for the fraternity squad and Bob Vivatson, a first-year rookie from Cavalier, N. D., netted two points to start the second-quarter play.

At halftime the ATO's and Sigma Nu's held a three-point edge, but the action continued with a pie-eating contest, featuring the best pie-eaters each fraternity house could offer.

The eager-eaters, who were immensely enjoying the chocolate pies, were more than willing to share their spoils with everyone when the contest ended there was pie to be had from one end of the fieldhouse to the other.

Halftime festivities concluded with a gymnastics exhibition and a "Paris Follies" routine by the Pom-pon girls.

Again Coach Jordan decided to start the second half with the Sigma Nu five, holding the ATO's in reserve. The game continued on with the fans immensely enjoying the colorful and slanderous play-by-play commentary by the "Boyd Christianson of NDSU," Bob Ercolani.

Timeout was called by the inter-fraternity team coach to allow his boys an opportunity to conserve their energy. An "athletic garble" was brought into the huddle by the trainer to allow the cagers an opportunity to refresh themselves for the remainder of the game.

This seemed to spur the players on, as Troiano swished a 20-foot hook shot from the corner immediately following the time out and followed up with a 40-foot set shot from midcourt.

The Sigma Nu's and ATO's while using up all their time out for the forementioned purpose, continued to remain in the lead until the last minutes of the game. "Magilla" then led the All-Americans on an illegal 50-point spree which cinched the game for the KQWB club and left the inter-fraternity team in a typical Bison predicament.

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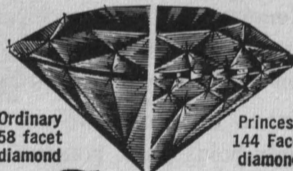
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Five Bison teams face week-end action

The Bison will have their biggest weekend of the season on Saturday when five teams will see action in Fargo. This will give Bison fans a good variety to choose from in supporting their favorites.

The Wrestlers start things off Friday when they face the Morningside Maroon Chiefs at 2:00 in

the Fieldhouse. The Bison grapplers will be shooting for their third victory of the season.

After the wrestlers roll-up the mat, the undefeated Baby Bison will take the court.

After the Baby Bison record their 12th victory of the season, the varsity will host the University of South Dakota which is leading the North Central Con-

ference with a 6-1 record.

The Bison gymnastic team will be in action at halftime.

On Saturday the Bison swimming team will host a triangular meet with the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State at 1 p.m. at the Fargo South pool. This meet will mark the first time a Bison team has hosted a North Central Conference meet.

At 2:00 p.m. the wrestlers face the University of South Dakota followed by the Baby Bison at 5:30 p.m.

The varsity will play the Morningside Maroon Chiefs at 7:30 to close-out the weekend.

Dickinson beats Bison gymnasts

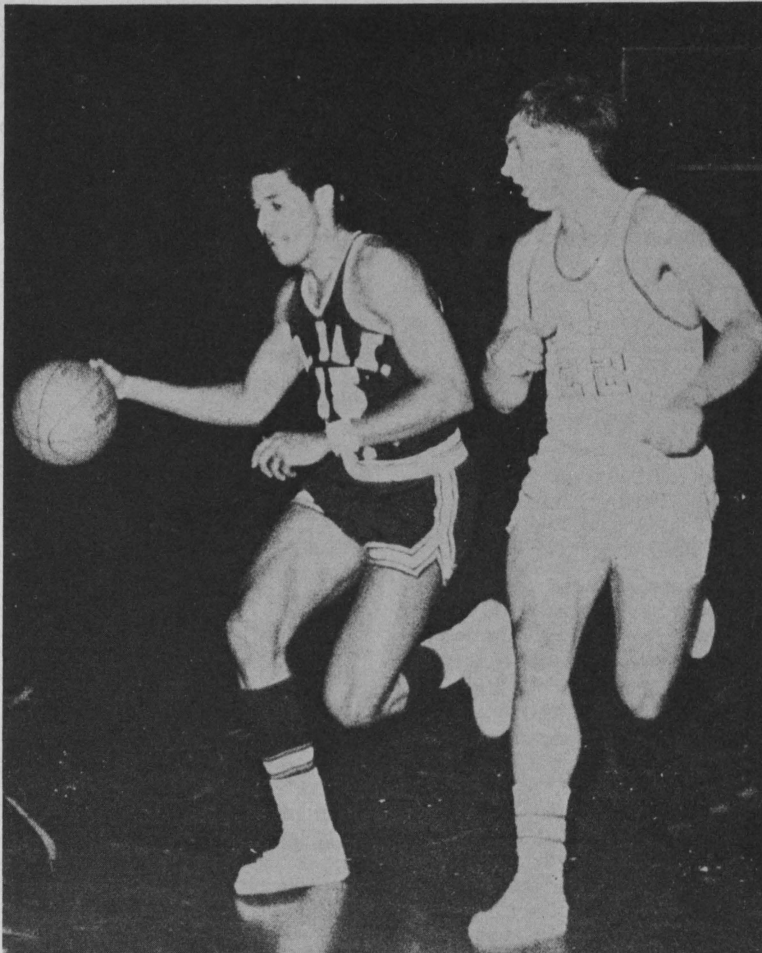
The Dickinson State College Savages, led by Mike Ryan, defeated the Bison, 124.9 to 67.6, in a gymnastics meet at the Fieldhouse last Saturday.

Mike Ryan was a standout for the Savages, placing in every event. The Bison had a few bright spots with Greg Ess winning the sidehorse. Jim Ericson and Bill Odgard also stood out for the Bison.

The loss was the second of the year for the gymnasts from Bison land.



JIM LIBERDA STARES DOWN MIKE AHNEMAN in Sigma Nu - ATO vs. KQWB game.



PALMA CHANDLER dribbles around South Dakota State defender.

One week remains in intramurals

With one week remaining before the playoff period in Intramural Basketball, eight teams are yet to be defeated, sporting records. Playoffs this year will be two weeks long with four teams from each bracket being chosen for the finals.

Last week's results are as follows:

BRACKET 1:

Theta Chi 1	41
Theta Chi 2	32
Coop 1	(loss by default)
Theta Chi 2	(loss by default)
High Rise 1	62
Johnson 3	36

BRACKET 2:

High Rise 3	47
YME	35
Theta Chi	38
Gamma Delta	16
Ceres 1	41
Theta Chi 1	32

BRACKET 3:

Theta Chi 3	(OT) 48
Theta Chi 2	46
Theta Chi 1	47
Theta Chi 3	26

Sigma Chi 2	67
Kappa Psi 3	25

BRACKET 4:

Stockbridge	51
Kappa Psi 1	41
Wesley	55
Johnson	22
KMS	66
Ceres 2	28

BRACKET 5:

Churchill 2	won by default
High Rise 2	
YMCA	57
Theta Chi 2	40
ATO 3	51
TKE 3	29

BRACKET 6:

Coop 2	(won by default)
Sigma Chi 1	

AGR 2	58
Churchill 1	50
Johnson 2	39
Kappa Psi	29

BRACKET 7:

Sigma Nu	62
ATO 2	17
SAE 1	(won by default)
Reed 1	
SPD	(won by default)
Neuman Center	

BRACKET 8:

Lettermen	60
Chem Club	31
ASCE	(won by default)
FFA	
ATO 1	60
Farm House	44

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Shubel Owen named as 1968 faculty lecturer

Judged by his fellow professors as an outstanding contributor to academic life at NDSU and as one of its leading educators, Shubel D. Owen, professor of agricultural education, has been named the 1968 Faculty Lecturer.

Final selection came from a five-man faculty committee of previous Faculty Lectureship recipients after nominations from all NDSU departments had been considered.

Owen will deliver the Twelfth Annual Faculty Lecture, "To Teach," at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Union Ballroom.

He plans to pose a series of questions he believes those in the teaching profession, including himself, should be able to answer in the affirmative when they call themselves educators.

"A master teacher sees something worth developing in a student with rough edges," said Owen about one such characteristic educators should exhibit. "He sees this even when the grain is going in every direction. We have to take a student from where we find him, not from where we'd like to find him."

Drawing a parallel, Owen compared the talents of a master teacher to those of a master craftsman.

The 62-year-old Owen joined the NDSU faculty in 1938 as an assistant professor of agricultural education and currently numbers among the ten professors with the most seniority.

Owen advises 81 of the 1000 students enrolled in teacher education courses, nine on the graduate level and teaches four classes in vocational agriculture.

Owen was willing to make comparison between the student of today and the students he first began teaching at NDSU in 1938.

"I think young people have more concerns and troubles," said

The Games and Recreation Committee of the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a bus to the ski area at Quadra Feb. 24 and 25.

Anyone interested should sign a list which is located at the information desk and attend an organizational meeting in the Union on Feb. 14.

Owen. "The uncertainties of the world are a more disturbing factor for young students than they were when I came here or, for that matter, when I went to college during the depression."

Owen lightly chastised educators for putting too much emphasis on facts and memorization and not enough on how to acquire or utilize knowledge. Members of the teaching profession have, according to Owen, been too slow and unwilling to accept innovations.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to have to change our thoughts on teaching," said Owen. "We must come to realize we teach individuals, not subject matter; we teach to bring about changes in behavior patterns — attitudes, interests and abilities — not just so the students can regurgitate volumes of facts."

"If I can arouse an interest when I pass out of your life,"

said Owen, "you're self-started and can go on in this area by yourself — further developing your interest and knowledge."

Owen believes you can't teach students for tomorrow, because you don't know what it will be like, but that an educator can "pave the way by instilling an adaptive function of critical thinking in the students he teaches."

In 1957 Owen achieved his present rank of professor after serving as associate professor since 1941. He has been honored by Iowa State University with the Alumni Merit Award, and the Dakotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta presented him with the Agricultural Teacher of the Year award in 1964.

Many materials used in teaching vocational agriculture have been published by Owen, and he has been active on University committees.

Owen is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, The Blue Key, North Dakota Academy of Science, Adult Education Association of the United States and the American Vocational Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is the vice president of the

NDSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi a counselor of Kappa Delta Pi Treasurer of the North Dakota Vocational Agriculture Association, and president of the NDSU chapter of the North Dakota Education Association.

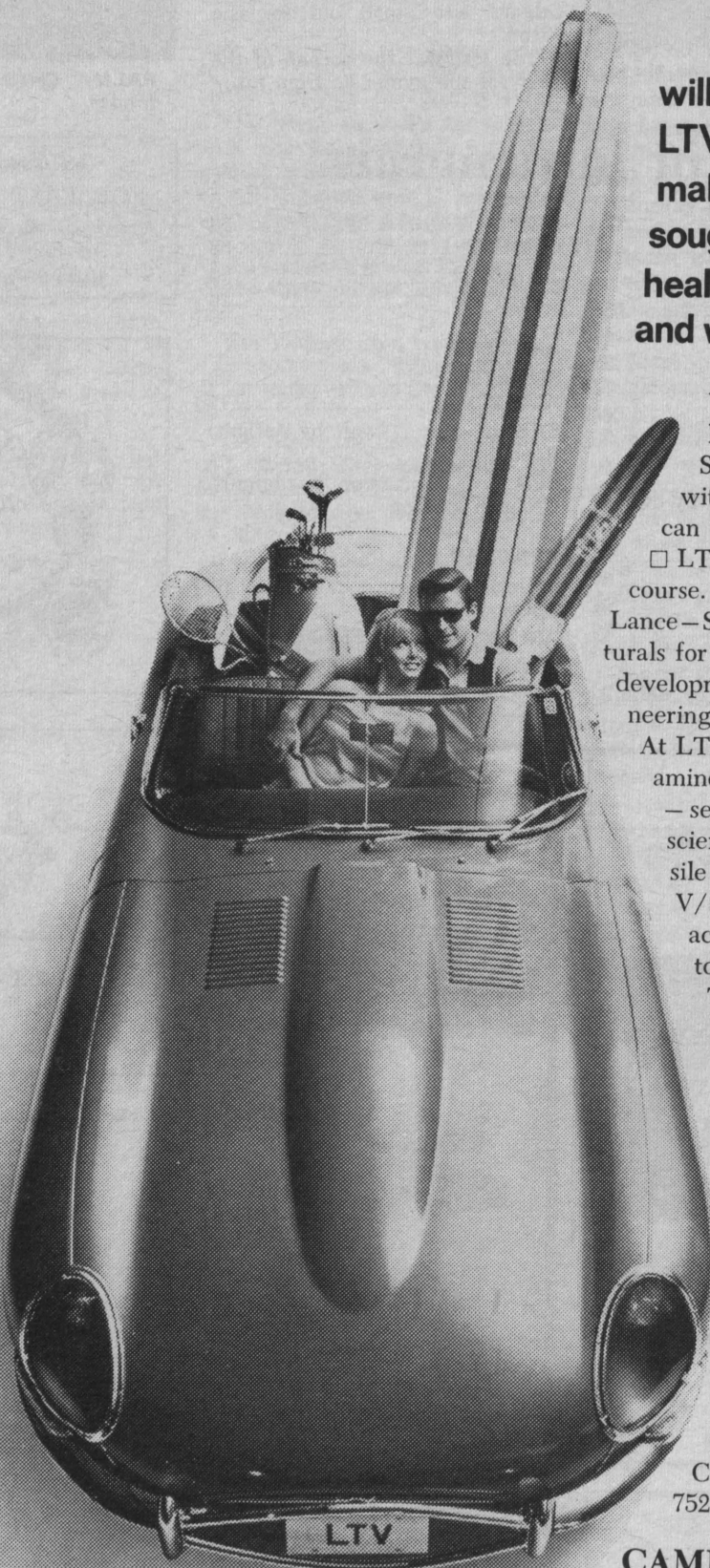


SHUBEL OWEN, 1968 Faculty Lecturer.

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