

Sororities adopt no-hours; dorms battle AWS



PHI MU COLLEEN HAUGEN unlocks the door to her sorority house, exercising the no-hours privileges.

Most sorority coeds have received their freedom through no hour plans in recent weeks while dormitory women are becoming increasingly disenchanted with the Association of Women Students (AWS).

Several months ago, when Student Senate approved the no hours program for women, all the women's dorms voted to give AWS the power to set up a campus no hour system.

"Girls in the dorms really botched it when they voted to give AWS the power to decide upon a no hours system," said Polly Miller, who recently resigned as president of South High Rise. "Letting AWS handle it is ridiculous. We have to go through all that stupid red tape with AWS."

Burgum Hall revoted late Tuesday night and decided to let AWS continue to handle the issue for them.

"Everybody around here is getting kind of itchy," said Laverne Kadrmas, dorm president.

Weible Hall already has submitted a plan of its own which is now awaiting approval in the Dean's office.

"We're under the impression if we don't like AWS's methods, we can submit our own plan and that's what we did," said Sharyl Eastgate of Weible Hall.

Three sororities have already received approval of their plans. The Kappa Delta plan, after numerous revisions insisted upon by Dean

of Women Betty Salters, went into effect the last week in March. Last week, both the Phi Mus and Alpha Gamma Deltas were given approval of their systems and they are now in effect.

Sheryl Stagl, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, stated she expected her sorority's system to be approved by May 1.

Neither the Kappa Kappa Gamma or Gamma Phi sororities have residents in their houses, so the no hour program will not effect them.

Basically, all three sororities with existing systems have the same plan. A key must be checked out in the evening hours from the housemother and the girl must return it by 7 or 7:30 the next morning.

Disagreeing with the dorms who are attempting to formulate their own plans, Jinx Kemp, chairman of the AWS Rules Committee, said, "Dorms have to work on it individually to a degree, but it must be done with the guidance of an AWS representative."

"I can promise it will be here by fall quarter," said Miss Kemp, "and I'll work hard for it for summer school although I can't promise anything."

Miss Kemp suggested that the program which may be accepted next fall would have a girl awake at one point on campus all through the night. Girls from all dorms would come to her to pick up a key for admittance to their dorm. This is the plan presently in existence at the University of North Dakota.

Speaker cancellations postpone convention

The Mock Republican Convention which was scheduled this Friday and Saturday has been postponed tentatively for May 15-17. Word came from Congressman Mark Andrews' (R-ND) office Tuesday morning that he would be unable to appear at the Convention.

A Washington aide said that the cancellation was due to some important appropriations measures which are now before the House Appropriations Committee, of which Andrews is a member. He will better serve the people of North Dakota by performing this official duty at this time." Andrews was scheduled to address the convention Friday morning.

Harold Stassen, perennial Republican presidential candidate, was scheduled to address the Mock Republican Convention Saturday morning and at the banquet Saturday evening. Stassen has cancelled his appearance for this Saturday, but plans to visit the campus during the middle of May.

"At first it seemed that the sky had fallen in," commented Steering Committee Chairman Doc Buchanan, "but that the convention is definitely postponed things don't look quite so bad. It now seems likely that both Andrews and Senator Milton Young will be able to appear before the convention if we have it May 15-17."

Since Stassen's visit will probably not coincide with the convention, Andrews is currently helping the steering committee obtain a politician of national stature. Gerald Ford (R-Ind.), House minority leader, or Senators Jacob Javits (R-NY), Percy (R-Ill.) and Hatfield (R-Ore.) are possibilities for the opening session May 15.

Students who are interested in working for specific Republican candidates are urged to contact the following Presidential nominee chairmen: Butch Molm, Stassen; Martin Sanderson, Nixon; Glenda Brown, Rockefeller; or Rich Sentz, Reagan.

Although the steering committee has decided to provide free campaign materials for only four potential Republican nominees, favorite-son and other candidates are allowed.

The Mock Convention will include the drafting of a platform and selection of Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees. The rest of the time will be filled by guest speakers and the usual "smoke-filled caucus meetings."

Students registering for the convention will indicate which state they wish to represent and then the steering committee will equalize the number of students participating in the convention with the actual number of delegate votes at the Republican convention.

Senate sponsors keg on Mall; students can air grievances

A 16-gallon keg and members of Student Senate will combine for a Friday afternoon happening on the Union patio tomorrow at 1:00. The keg will be filled to the brim with joy juice (ale) which will be served by Student Senators.

"We were elected to serve off-campus, but we decided that at least once we would serve something on-campus," said Dave Kopp, senator representing the off-campus district.

The Senators will start the session with a toast, toasting what seems to be toastable at the time. Then they will be available for a question-and-answer period.

Students will have the opportunity to speak with their senators and air complaints to them.

"We are just as concerned as the student body with things that are happening on this campus," said Butch Molm, off-campus senator and one of the coordinators of the afternoon festivities. "I feel that this bitch-in on the Mall should improve communications between Senate and the students," Molm continued.

If successful, the senate members hope to make the Friday afternoon sessions a regular occurrence.

In the event of rain the session will move into the Union Ballroom.

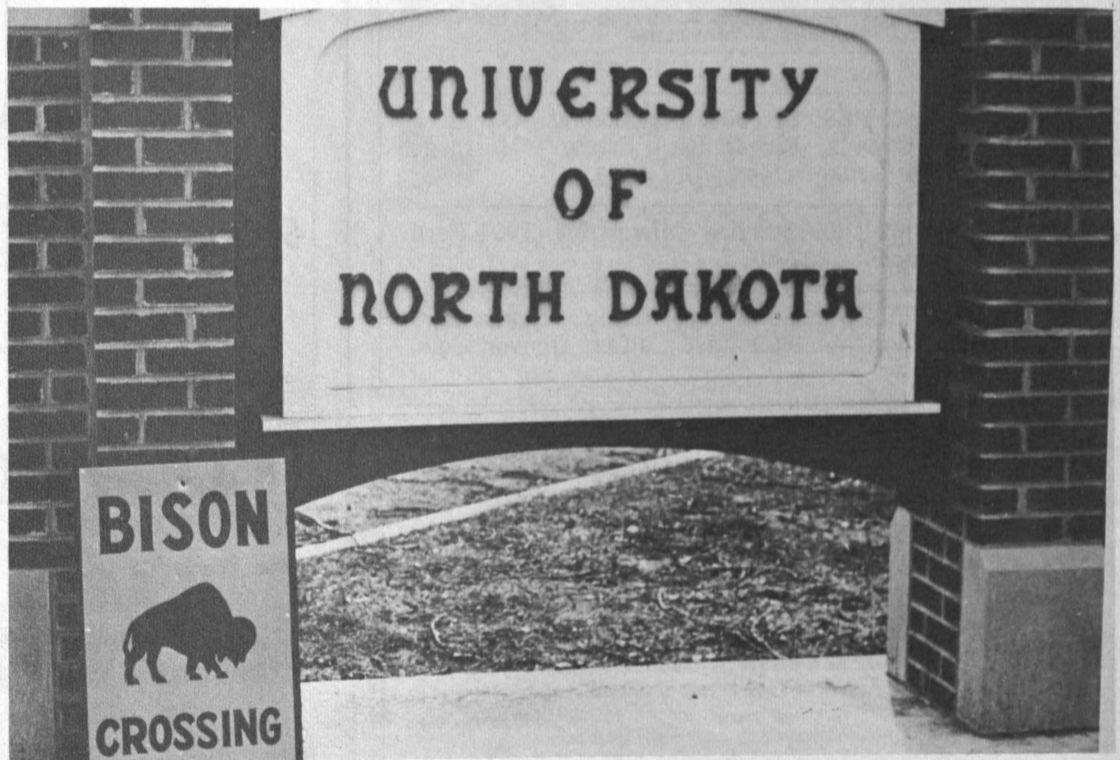
Fargo, North Dakota

April 25, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 26

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University



BISON CROSSING SIGN now adds stature to the UND campus after a short stay just east of the NDSU football stadium on University.

Egg relay race opens Sharivar

Bison Relays, a buffalo hunt and the Blue Key Production Carousel are some of the highlights of this year's Sharivar open-house weekend May 2-5.

The Bison Relay races which will officially open Sharivar at noon on Thursday, May 2, are open to all university students.

Students entering the race will start at the Mall and race to Old Main, Morrill and the Home Ec Building. At each of the relay points the students will collect one egg. The first student back to the Mall with all four eggs unbroken will be declared the winner.

"An anonymous prize of great importance" will be given to the

winner of the relay race according to Sharivar Publicity Chairman Rita Johnson.

Since this is an election year, a political convocation will be held at 3:30 Sunday, May 5 in Festival Hall. Republican gubernatorial candidates Robert McCarney, Bismarck; Ed Doherty, New Rockford; Earl Redlin, Ellendale; and Robert Reimers, Carrington will be present. Democratic candidates for several state offices will also be on hand to give brief policy statements, and participate in a debate with the Republican candidates.

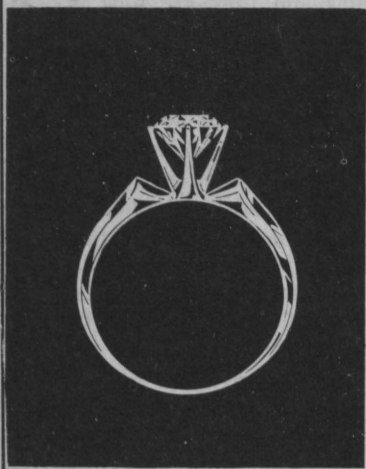
"This year Sharivar is attempting to emphasize the role that North Dakota State University

plays in the education of the people of our state," commented Sharivar Chairman Al Thunberg.

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Week-end calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 —

7:00 p.m. Political Happening Program, Festival Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 —

Mock Republican Convention

8:00 a.m. Caucus Meetings, Room 227 & Crest Hall, Union General Meeting and Platform, Ballroom, Union

10:00 a.m. Rockefeller Offices, Room 233, Union Nixon Office, Room 203, Union Reagan Office, Room 102, Union

11:30 a.m. Slave Auction (South High Rise), S.H.R. Lawn

4:00 p.m. Master Calendaring Session, Meinecke Lounge, Union

9:00 p.m. Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 —

10:00 a.m. Mock Republican Convention, Rooms 102, 203, 227, 233, Crest Hall and Town Hall, Union

9:00 p.m. Vets Club All-University Dance, Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 —

2:00 p.m. Student Recital, Festival Hall

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Across from Ceres Hall

Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

The Spectra staff recently rented an extraordinary bugging device — an instrument with a receiver so powerful that it could pick up conversation at a distance of over 1500 yards in any direction was aimed — or so the manufacturer claimed. We decided to see if he was right.

One night after we had set up "super ear" out in the center of the mall we gave it an easy job first — pointed its sensitive receiver at the Union. A voice came through loud and clear: "... his fleet was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went . . ." (This could have been anything from a Poetry North presentation to a Young Republican meeting.) We knew we had it working anyway.

Once warmed up our receiver was directed to a car parked far-off Minard Hall parking lot:

"What are we parking here for?"

"I think I'm out of gas."

(three minute pause.)

"You're getting awfully friendly."

(no comment from other party.)

"O.K. Stop this right now. The way you're acting you'd think we were pinned. Here it's only our second date."

"Here's my pin."

"Darling, let's go to your apartment — it's more private. You do have an apartment, don't you, uh, . . ."

"Jim."

"Oh yes, Jim."

As we were moving away from Minard, we picked up another conversation.

"But you've got to climb it. The whole house is depending on you. We're practically the only house not represented."

"It's a long way up there — and a long way down."

"Here, pledge, have another can. It'll calm your nerves."

"Thanks. Hand over the whole six (ten minute pause.) You know that stack is beginning to look shorter all the time, it's not high. Hand me that paint. Here I go."

(one hour later)

"Hey wake up. How does it look?"

"Where is it?"

"It's way up there — right below the TKE."

"Stupid pledge, you've got the sigma pointing the wrong way. Be prepared to do some climbing again tomorrow night."

We even managed to monitor some conversation out at Heck Field last Saturday afternoon:

"All right, students, as he comes off the plane, let's all yell 'We need Nixon, we need Nixon,' OK?"

(pause)

"He's coming off, let's really yell. Come on."

(pause)

"OK. Now let's try it again. Now yell this time, please?"

BEAUX ARTS BALL MAY 4

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects this year (as it has done annually for the past 30 years) proving that it can claim the best (and most talked about) social event of the school year, the Beaux Arts Ball.

Those lucky enough to go will be architecture students and others who will have managed to wangle the limited number of extra tickets available away from the architects. Details will be disclosed to ticket holders.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Joe Novak (Sigma Chi) to Phyllis James (GPB)

Ivar Jakobson to Nan Vest (GPB)



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What if?

Senate office bricked up, declared off limits

Student Senate offices were bricked up Tuesday morning. The offices, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, had a number of large concrete blocks cemented over the door to the room. Custodians were completely confused. Bob Bored, assistant

Union director, was unable to explain how the vandals had managed to brick up the door without being detected.

Cluck Stroup, student president, reported he had left the office at midnight Monday, leaving Vice-president Terry Monsoon in charge.

"Monsoon was complaining about students wandering into the office without any real purpose in mind," said Stroup. "He was trying to figure out some way to keep unauthorized people out."

"Where is Monsoon anyway?" asked Fat Hallock, commissioner of Public Relations. "We've got to get some press releases out on this."

Jennifer Woe, student senator, reminded Spectrum reporters it was Monsoon who earlier this year had put the office off limits to all except persons on official business.

"It use to be a fun place to go," said Miss Woe, "but lately its been so depressing."

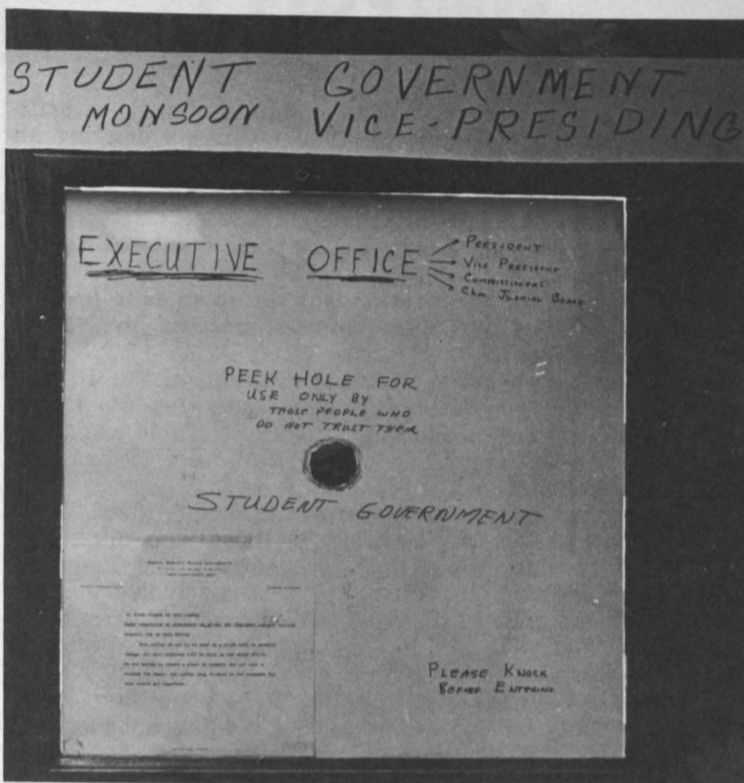
Early Tuesday afternoon, a student walking across the Mall reported seeing Monsoon sitting in the office and screaming out the window, "This will teach you to invade my privacy!"

This was discounted by authorities who stated it was obvious that Monsoon, a giant of a man, wouldn't have willingly let himself be walled in.

A bricklayer who happened to wander through the Union (his Union was out on strike) reported the bricklaying looked like an inside job to him.



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Air Force groups attend conclave in New York City

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, both held their National Conclaves at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in New York City, April 7 - 10. The cadets and angels at the conclave represented 169 of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

The Angels attending the conclave from NDSU were Lynn Bowman, Debby Dinnis, Bev Holes, Sharon Klabo, Rosie Moss, Sue Moun and Sonja Permann.

Those Arnold Air Society members attending were Dean Gushwa, Mark Kiemele, Mike Kissick, Richard Peschke, Richard Unzelman and Wes Vettel. Major Kenneth Baird, NDSU Arnold Air Society Squadron Advisor, accompanied the group on the trip.

During the conclave the cadets and angels reviewed the past year's progress, elected new national officers, selected a "Little General" from the Angel Flight, and planned activities for the coming year.

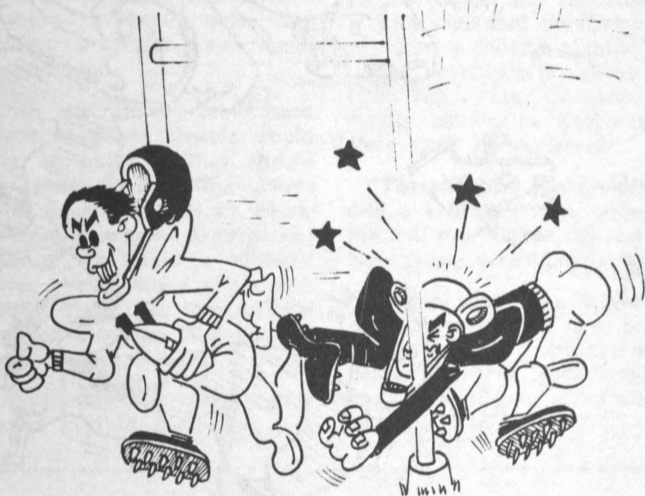
One of the distinguished guest speakers was U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, General John P. McConnell. The Awards Banquet and Military Ball were other highlights of the trip.

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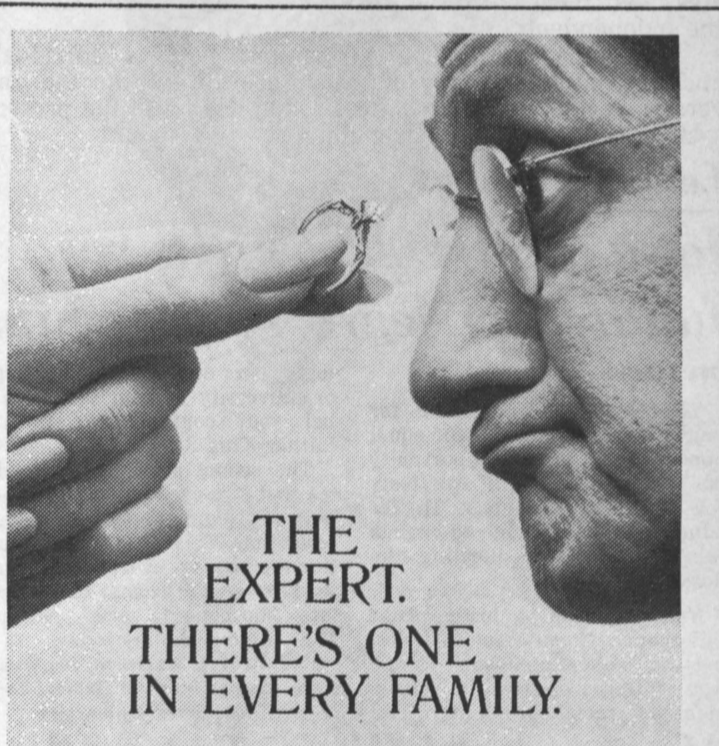
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Editorial

Greeks are strong

Another national fraternity is coming on campus for the first time in six years. Delta Upsilon fraternity is the new prospective member.

Many say that the fraternity system nationally is drifting out of the picture, but NDSU is seemingly denying all this by allowing another house to drift in. What are the reasons for this paradox?

The Greeks at NDSU are strong. They are a determined bunch and consistently prove this by their continual accomplishments. Such determination can be seen in Student Senate. Part of the new constitution was set up so as to give independents a more equitable chance to become involved in student government.

Yet, even with the revised constitution, of the 18 new senators elected, Greeks over-ran the independents by an unbelievable ratio of two to one. It is unbelievable when one considers that the Greeks do not even number 20 per cent of the under-graduates.

Greeks claim that the fraternity broadens their education and outlook on life, contrary to those who think that the fraternity stereotypes and mechanizes. The members back their beliefs up by pointing out that nearly every major extra-curricular activity outside of the classroom is over-run by the boys and girls who may be wearing identical blazers, yet retain every bit of self initiative and individuality.

They are the ones who apparently are benefiting, learning and growing from involvement — not the unconcerned independents.

As a rule, every quarter the Greeks' over-all scholastic average is higher than the general average of all undergraduates. Yet, the fraternity-sorority curriculum is the same as the independents.

Greeks are strong on this campus, both as individuals and as groups, and they definitely are an asset to the university. A new member, Delta Upsilon, added to the present system, cannot help but strengthen it.

Letters

Iowa professor solicits funds for Negro scholarships

Dear Editor:

The Negro is not asking for much. He is asking only for equal opportunity. Equal opportunity has been offered to relatively few Negroes in the past. Higher education can do much to change this situation by educating the deserving Negro.

You can help to bring about this change. If you agree that closing the "educational gap" is one way towards peaceable settlement of racial problems, send

ten dollars or more to the college or university of your choice. Label your contribution, "Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund."

The school administration will see that it is used appropriately to help a Negro obtain a college education. This change in educational status — in training Negro leaders — will do much to stimulate subsequent social change. Mail in your dollars today!

Paul A. Hartman, Professor Department of Bacteriology Iowa State University

More on old Glory from FHA

To The Editor:

As out-going State 1st Vice President of the Future Homemakers of America, I am very upset over the article "Between You and Me," written by Kevin Carvell which appeared in a recent issue of the Spectrum.

First, the title of the film that we were viewing was "The Story of Old Glory" not "Our Flag" as Mr. Carvell stated. The purpose of the film was to delve into the history of our flag from the birth of our country up to the present time.

The fact that segments of the Viet Nam War were shown, was used merely to illustrate how our flag has changed since the

We sponsored her

To The Editor:

It was requested on Monday of the week of April 4 edition of the Spectrum that the Co-op House Fraternity be included as the sponsor of the reigning Military Ball queen.

Since we are proud that we sponsored her, we hope this letter will not be ignored.

The Men of the Co-op House Fraternity

beginning of our country. I'd like to know how long Mr. Carvell observed our film, because the Viet Nam War scenes occupied only a few minutes of the entire film.

I don't believe it is right to draw conclusions before one knows the complete story.

Second, I would like to clarify the goal of the Future Homemakers of America. We don't learn to become little John Birchers as Mr. Carvell stated but rather we strive to improve personal, family and community living.

I might add that one of our objectives this year is "Citizenship Challenges You" and the theme for FHA week was "Focus on Citizenship."

I believe the title of roving rumormonger couldn't be more fitting to your managing editor, Mr. Carvell. If I am not mistaken — one "must" in being an efficient news reporter is to report the facts and only the facts.

Finally, the North Dakota Future Homemakers of America, including myself resent being called teeny-boppers as well as little John Birchers.

Vicki Jones

Letters to the editor

Peace-talk representatives blasted

To The Editor:

Any hope that peace negotiations with Hanoi will not lead to the usual capitulation to Communist demands were completely dispelled last week with the naming by President Johnson of representatives to any such forthcoming talks.

Johnson's first choice, Averell Harriman, has wielded his influence in a number of diplomatic affairs in which the U. S. has made major concessions to the Communists.

During World War II Mr. Harriman was the Ambassador to Moscow. In this capacity he was influential in negotiating Lend-Lease for Russia without any post-war commitments on their part.

He was also instrumental in the sending of the engraving plates for Allied occupation currency to Russia so that they could print their own marks. Our treasury subsequently lost \$250,000,000 redeeming this money.

Harriman was one of the closer

advisors to F.D.R. during the period when we sold out to the Soviets at Yalta. He was personally responsible for allowing control of two major ports and two major railroads in China to fall to the Communists. These eventually became very vital to the Communists in their takeovers in China and Manchuria.

Harriman was one of the first to pressure for military aid to Yugoslavia, which eventually reached the \$500,000,000 mark in the early 1950's (not including the 400 jets we gave them).

As Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs in the Kennedy Administration, Harriman was responsible for cutting off U. S. aid to Laos because the Laotians refused to accept Communists into their government.

One of Harriman's later activities was being in charge of the no-inspection test ban negotiations with the Soviets in 1963. He has been a continual apologist for

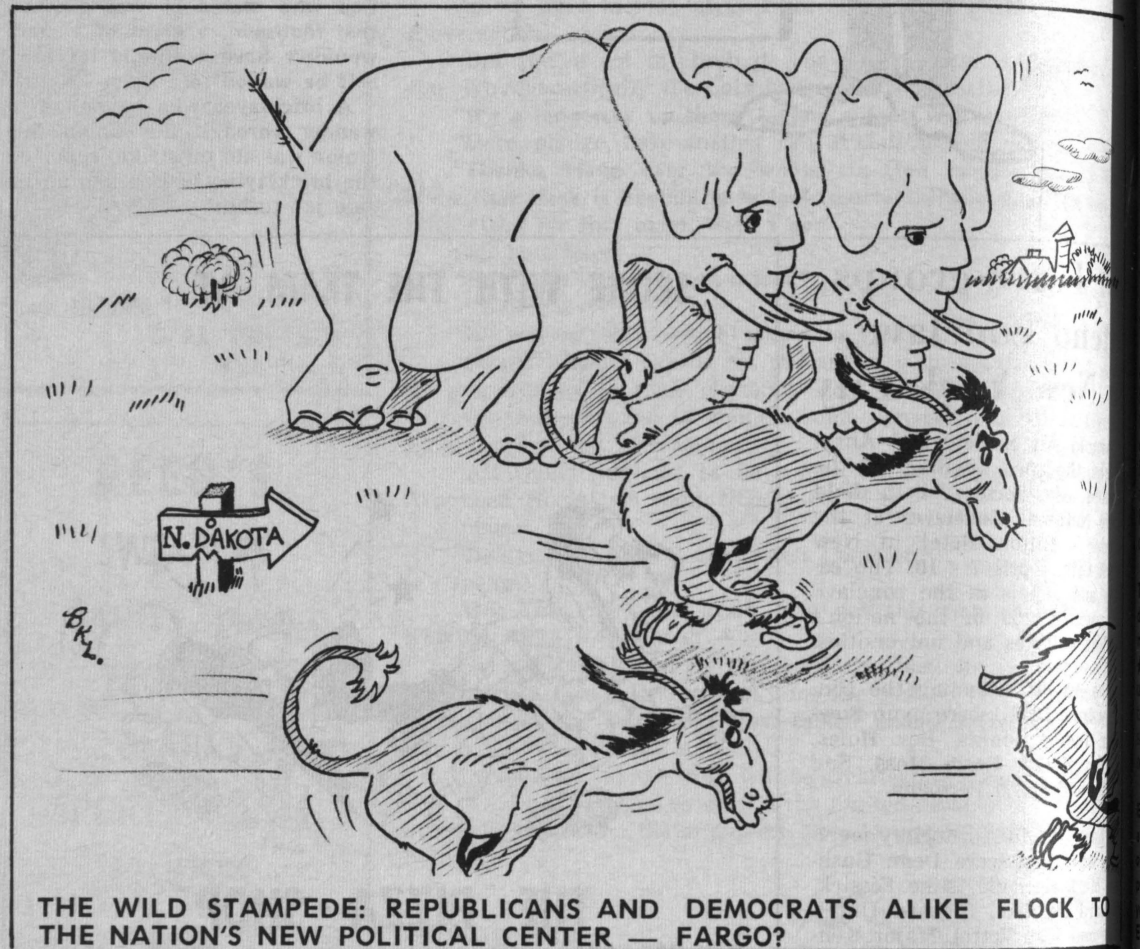
the Communists.

Johnson's choice for Harriman's assistant is Llewellyn Thompson. He was head of the State Department's Eastern European Affairs Division from 1946 to 1949, a period in which almost all eastern Europe fell to the Communists.

Thompson was the principal person responsible for the drafting of the Austrian Peace Treaty. This treaty imposed upon Austria the payment of \$320,000,000 worth of oil and manufactured goods to Russia, turned over Russia all property in Austria which belonged to Germans, moved all U.S. troops from Austria, and dissolved all anti-Communist organizations in the country.

With the history that these men have of appeasing Communism there is little hope of any honorable settlement or honorable peace being achieved in Vietnam.

Keith Johnson



From the other side of the fence

To The Editor:

We believe that such social intolerance and political ignorance displayed by Mr. Keith Johnson cannot go unanswered by those who try to understand the workings of the national milieu.

Therefore we are answering that well-worn mis-reasoning with the intention it help clarify the existing conditions in America.

Johnson first covered Vietnam! He spoke of "winning the war and getting our boys home" which he admits earlier is ostensibly impossible! This in fact, is the present dilemma — whether to fight on for victory or to bring the boys home.

Certainly the Communists will benefit from any settlement made but we should be concerned with maximizing our gains and not with minimizing theirs. As for the American "soft-on-Communism" policy (since F.D.R.), I suggest strongly that Johnson take a modern history course and stop reading None Dare Call it Treason. The Marshall Plan, Truman and Eisenhower Doctrines, and the Korean and Vietnamese Wars are not our ideas of soft.

The McCarthy era with the McCarran and Smith Acts and Communists Control Act of 1954 have been enforced in this country to

represent the national "Soft-on-Communism" policy.

The Communist influence has been investigated at Howard University in 1935 and by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967-1968. This seems to be a moot question to all but Mr. Johnson.

Neither do we see Mayor Daley's "shoot-to-kill" order as "a form of bribery in dealing with rioters." It seems that denying one the right to life is the highest form of the abridgement of the "natural rights" Johnson regards as sacred.

What are "natural rights" Mr. Johnson? Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness! Are they being abridged by the civil rights movement? It seems to us that the civil rights movement is seeking to insure those very ideals for a minority in America that has never known them. Many are denied the ability to have life, liberty, and happiness by the lack of civil rights.

Another major misconception held by Johnson is that we are on the way to socialism. Mr. Johnson has not taken Political Science 203 yet or he would know what Socialism is. Socialism is an economic system in which all means of production are owned

by the state, whereas in well-ism, the state provides that which cannot be provided privately.

We also wish to point out the "incentive-killing, socialist progressive income-tax" pays most of the dorm Mr. Johnson lives in, the highway he drives and supports the war in Vietnam that he wants to win! People Johnson want to fight Communism without money gained from taxes — it would be nice to have free luxury.

The government's "war thrift" did not get the President ten percent surcharge bill through Congress and resulted in the cutting of hundreds of badly needed programs.

Programs aiding the unburdening of the welfare and aiding the business community (Job Corps JOBS, and government buildings) were cut back severely this year.

No, Mr. Johnson, there is a candidate for you this year (even though George Wallace comes close). The aim of a candidate is to win and few people share your views (fortunately) to insure imminent defeat to such a politician.

Tom Wood James Myhra Jerry Schradick

The Spectrum

(a total university publication) EDITOR - IN - CHIEF Paul Anstett

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

by Kevin Carvell



Ethetically, this campus is a disaster. Have you ever wondered where the imaginations of the architects are? How is it possible we have had a dozen new buildings erected here in the last few years without scarcely a spark of originality incorporated into their designs?

plained about people walking on the grass and have erected those hideous snow fences which look as though they may stay up all year.

Why not place flagstones in the places where students trod? A few bushes and pools of water here and there would also help. They are trying these tactics around the new biological sciences building. How about a few other places — near Askanase Hall and between the administration building and Burgum?

I understand the old laundry building will soon be demolished. It's a perfect spot for a vest pocket park with trees and shrubs and perhaps a trickling fountain. But we didn't dare make innovations like that. It might make SU a pleasant place to attend. Instead of losing good students to MS or UND, perhaps we could retain a few instead of the Zapites and Gacklers we presently get.

★ Keith Johnson, prolific pen of Ceres Hall, is back at it again this week with another diatribe to the editor blasting Elbie Jay's choice of peace representatives and apparently the whole idea of peace talks. This is his third letter in recent weeks, tying the all time record held by irate FHAers.

Normally I might accuse Keith of stealing his material from Life Line or Robert Welch's Blue Book, but the last time I insinuated there might even exist such a thing as extremist right wing influence on campus, I was roundly condemned.

Keith and all the other good citizens of North Dakota would really be upset if they should ever bother to visit the offices of the Spectrum. There's literature from Havana — Gramma and Bohemia, and Hanoi — Vietnam Courier lying around along with material from the International Union of Students (IUS) out of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

IUS posters are really wild. Phrased in that bombastic, pro-

pagandistic rhetoric all radical movements (right and left) seem to love, they urge support of a wide variety of causes: "International Day of Solidarity With the People and Students of Angola Struggling for Independence," "Down With the Electoral Farce of February 11th! Down With Stroessner's Pseudo Constitution! The IUS Stands With the Paraguayan People and Students!"

★ Harold Stassen, a peace candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will be here this weekend for the Mock Republican Convention. Wouldn't it be interesting if the delegates here nominated him for the presidency at the mock convention to show their disgust with the other Republican candidates (Nixon)?

★ Foreign students are still angry about their treatment over the holiday. Those who weren't invited to an American student's home were forced to move to the dankness of Churchill Hall's basement.

At Easter, 15 were housed together in one large ill-ventilated room. After a number of complaints (Singh, the cat with the turban, suggested the University pay them a dollar a night to stay there), particularly about the toilet and bathing facilities, University authorities finally made some small improvements.

"There was no way around it," said a counselor who stayed in the hall over Easter, "It was just poor living conditions."

Wonder what effect this second class treatment will have on the foreign students impression of the United States? Shouldn't we have our own local program to win the hearts and minds?

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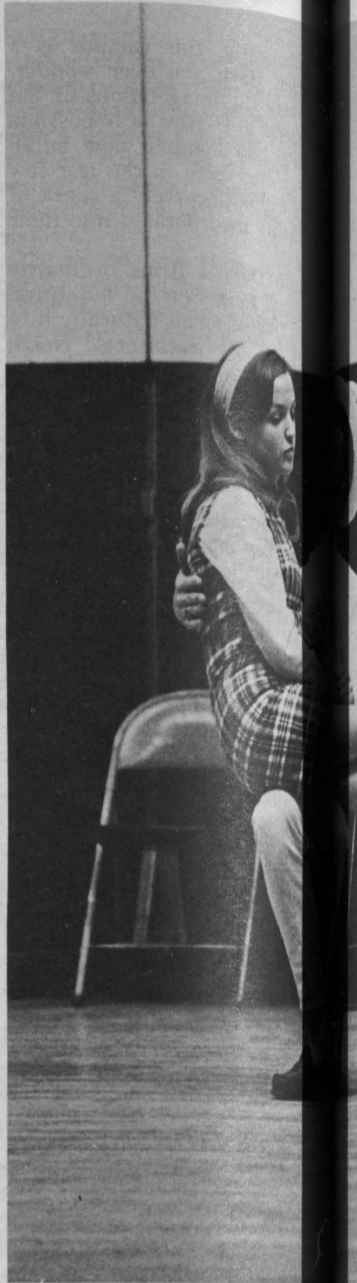
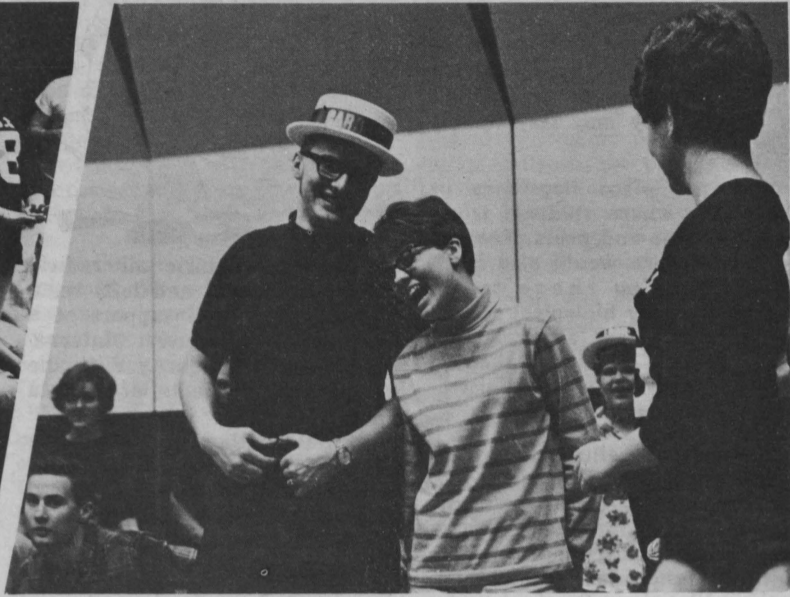
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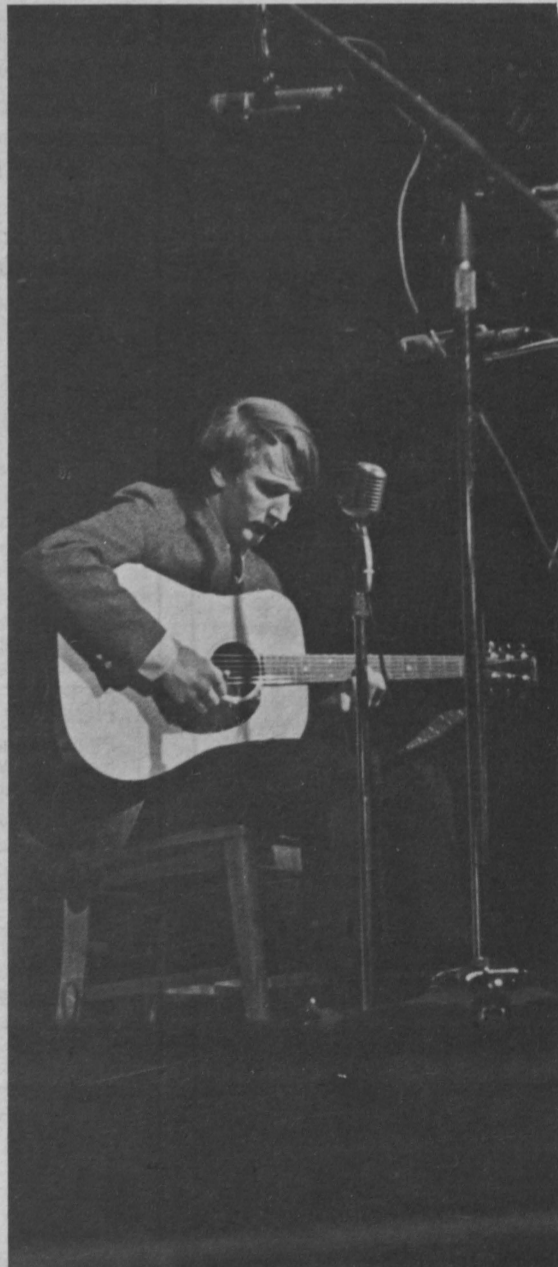
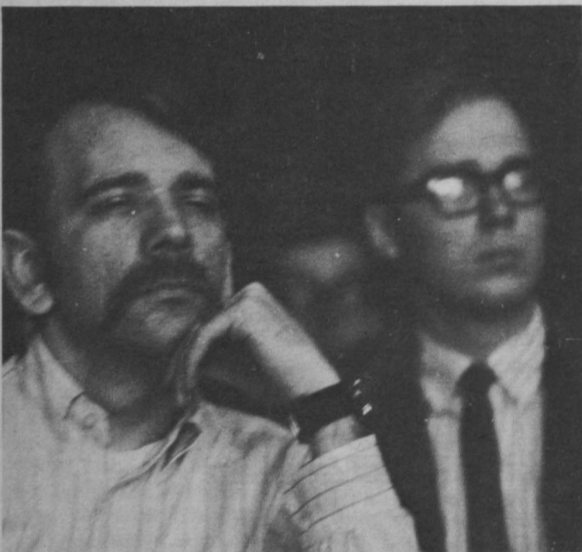
Memorizing script, working on choreography, coordinating vocal music with the orchestral score, operating spotlights, constructing sets — these are the activities that make the lights burn long and late in the Fieldhouse. The finishing touches are being put on the 1968 Blue Key all-campus production, Carousel.

Under the direction of Miss Marilyn Nass and Student Director Steve Ludwig, the determined "Carousel Family" has worked hard since the beginning of March preparing for the opening May 2 performance during Sharivar.

Carousel was one of the biggest hits on Broadway, and according to Ludwig "it is going to be the biggest show yet on campus."

The show features some of the old SU pros — Vicki Johnson, Denny Lilleberg, Larry Lindsay, Peggy Jones, John Henderson, and many other accomplished vets. New faces are also on the scene, such as leads Jill Monroe and Chuck Stroup.

PHIL OCHS HIGHLIGHTS FOLK FESTIVAL; SINGERS



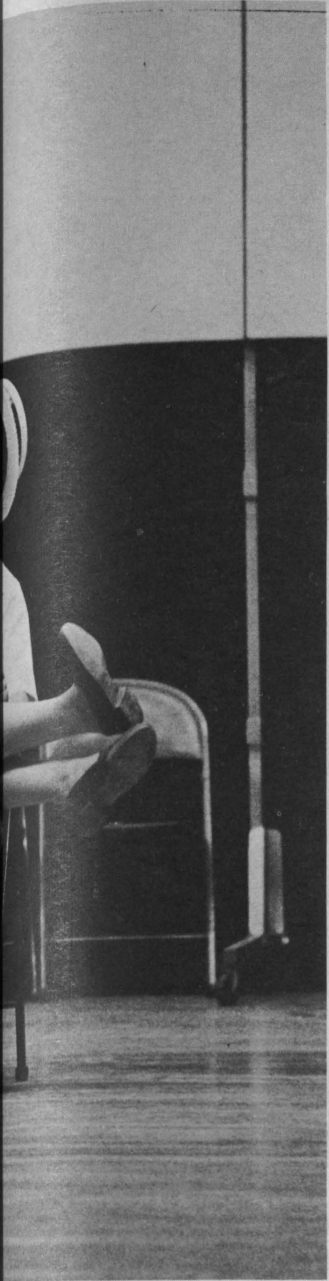
Phil Ochs, song writer and balladeer, headlined the Second Annual Folk Festival at Festival Hall Saturday night. Ochs, a member of music's new breed of bitterly satirical social commentators, sang over a dozen numbers interspersed with acid comments on the American scene.

To a strongly appreciative audience who awarded him with heavy ovations, Ochs sang *I Ain't a Marching Anymore*, *When I've Got Something to Say, Sir, I'm Going to Say It*, *Now, The War is Over*, *White Troops Marching in a Yellow Land*, *The Draft Dodgers Rag*, and the locally popular *Small Circle of Friends*.

Ochs declared the war in Vietnam was like a bad television series looking for a sponsor. Last fall, in both San Francisco and New York, he took part in celebrations declaring the war was over.

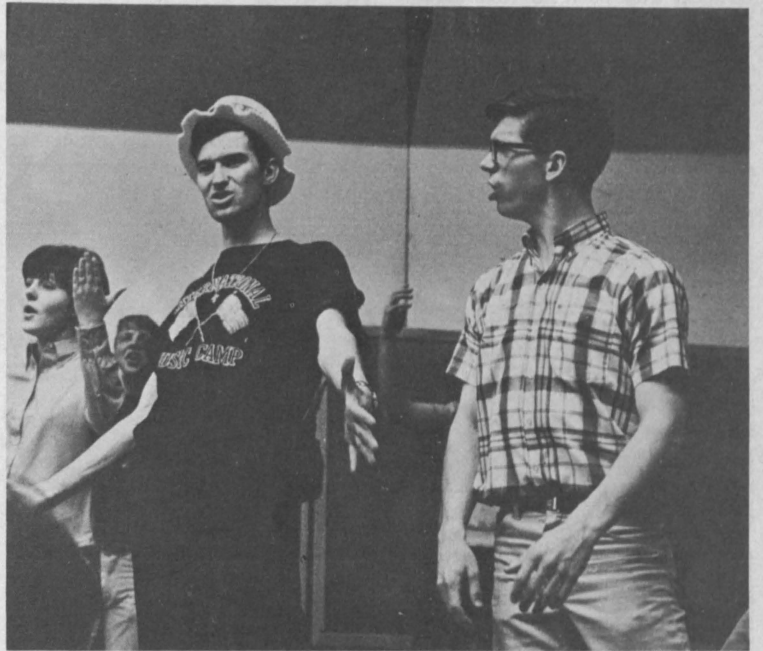
"Some people thought we were crazy, but you have

PRODUCTION DEADLINE - MAY 2, 3, 4

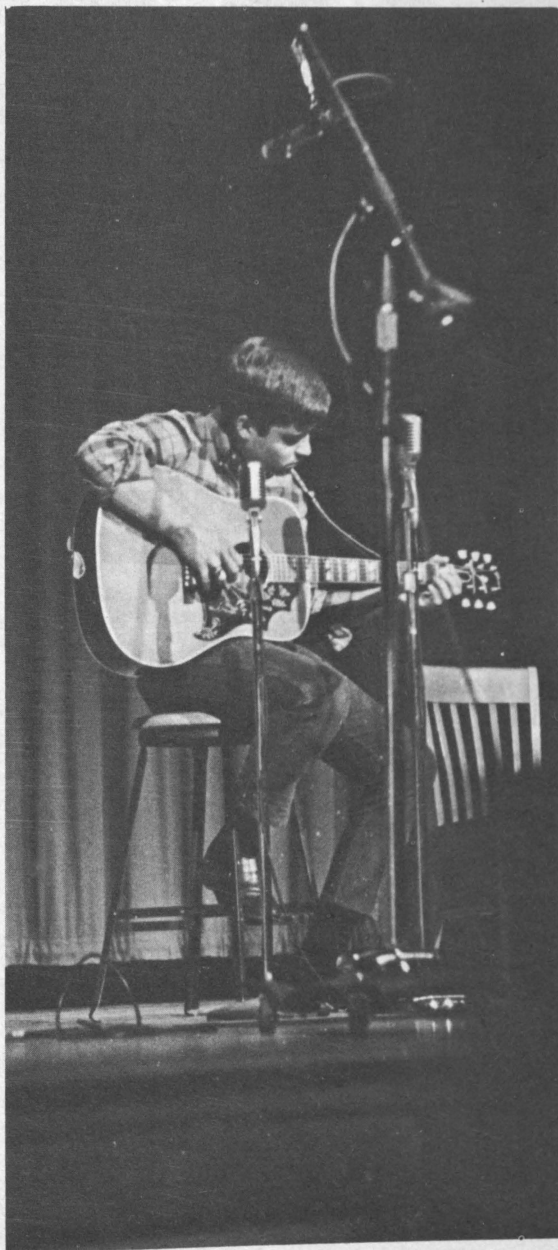
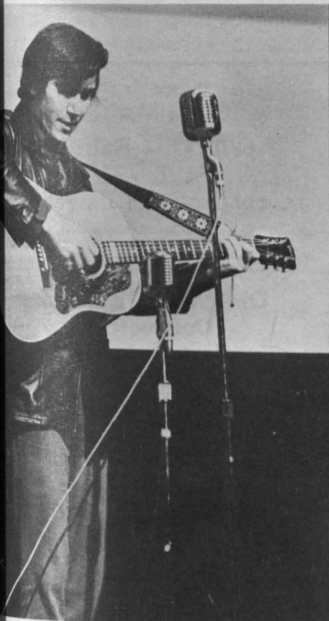


BLUE KEY
National Honor Fraternity

Thursday night, May 2, will be an exciting time for those students attending the performance on that date. After the show a big all-university dance will be held on the Mall. Students who keep their ticket stubs from the production and bring them to the festivities on the Mall will have a chance to win the grand prize at the dance.



STUDENT ARTISTS PERFORM TO PACKED CROWD



"It's crazy to believe the war is really going on," said Ochs to a packed house. "We're fighting in a war we lost before it began."

"Radio's a rotting corpse stinking up the air. It worships the past," said Ochs, complaining that stations refused to give his records air time.

All day auditions in Festival Hall produced three winners in the folk singing contest: **You, Caryl, and Me** of Augustana, a trio composed of Pete Anthony, Dick Jorgeson and Caryl Rasby; guitar playing Johann Gunderson of Concordia University; and the **Come Listen** duo of NDSU's Jim Dean and Moorhead State's Gary Goodrich.

Twenty-three entries were received in the folk fest from 15 universities and three high schools. The three winners, selected by judges Ray Kril, Brother Michael of Shanley and Bob Fesler were awarded 100 dollars apiece.

Marriage and dating around the world

Marriage by negotiation - the Indian way

by S. N. Koley

An Indian wedding is always a great joy for the whole family, relatives and friends. Marriage is sacred to Indians, who consider the end of marriage to be spiritual comradeship.

The Vedic word *dampati*, used to denote the husband and wife, etymologically means the joint owners of the house.

Marriage in India is largely negotiated. Negotiation is done by *ghataka*, the matchmaker. Generally some friend or relative of the families involved acts as *ghataka*.

The main criteria in making the selection are the beauty of the girl, family background and the mutual compatibility of the boy and girl. It is generally thought that both families should have similar status for a happy marriage.

After looking for several girls for a boy or vice versa, one is fixed for marriage. Sometimes the boy goes to see the girl with

some of his friends. It is thought in India that selection of partners by boys and girls at a young age is guided by romance, emotion, illusion and sentiment, and conjugal life in the future may not be happy.

On the other hand, selection by parents and older persons is supposed to be guided by wisdom and experience. They always keep in mind the future compatibility of the partners. The result appears to be successful; the divorce rate is almost negligible in India although divorce is allowed by Indian law.

After selection of the boy or girl, the date of marriage is announced with the presentation of some gifts to each other in the presence of a priest. The Indian wedding is typically ceremonial.

The boy goes to the house of the girl with many friends and relatives. The marriage is conducted by the priest with the help of the guardians of the couple.

The religious ceremony starts at a definite time called *lagna* with the priests chanting hymns from the sacred books. It lasts for about two hours. The ceremony is always followed by a hearty feast for the whole party.

The next day the boy brings his wife to his home and there are ceremonies at the groom's house. From the evening of the same day *kalratri* begins; the bride and the groom should not see each other during the whole night. On the following day there are more ceremonies followed by another heavy feast.

Sometimes the boy and girl meet each other, especially in the urban areas, and go out, keeping their relationship carefully hidden.

Ultimately people learn of this and the parents give their consent for marriage. In such cases the marriage may be registered by a marriage registration officer with witnesses, to be followed by social marriage.

Indian marriage ceremonies vary from place to place and sect to sect. In some places there is a large procession with the groom clad in warrior's dress, carrying a sword and riding a horse. This procession ends at the bride's house.

In other places there is a mock fight at the bride's home with the use of guns. The groom's party always wins.



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SAB Bridal Show Models Sue Madson and Diane Lahren try on gowns for the April 30 Bridal Show. The Annual event, sponsored by the House and Hospitality Committee of the Student Activities Board, will be held in the Union Ballroom at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. A mock wedding reception and bridal displays will be set up in Hultz Lounge. Gene Breker will be soloist, accompanied by Dee Breker. The clothes modeled will be provided by Straus and deLendrecies. Tickets for the event are fifty cents.



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State colleges unite to obtain key speakers

A move to promote more cooperation in bringing "key speakers" to North Dakota campuses has been approved by the presidents of the six state colleges and universities.

The President's Council recently authorized the creation of an Institutional Speakers Committee and has directed that committee "to meet and consider the desirability of cooperating on the use of key speakers."

Dr. Robert A. Jarnagin, director of communications at North Dakota State University, has been named chairman of the committee.

Presidents from the other six state colleges and the University of North Dakota have each selected one faculty member to serve on the committee. Those named include Henry Lee, UND;

Joel Davey, Minot State; O. Belshem, Dickinson State; L. Bruhn, Valley City State; M. Green, Mayville State; C. P. Thompson, Bottineau State School of Forestry and V. Hektner, Wahpeton State School of Science.

"We'll seek to answer the question whether or not, through a cooperative effort, the North Dakota colleges and universities can be more effective in exposing students here to the top speakers in the nation and from throughout the world," said Jarnagin.

The organizational meeting of the group will be scheduled in the near future.

Pre-registration for fall quarter involves changes

During the week of May 13 a pre-registration period for Fall Quarter registration will be held. The mechanics of the pre-registration will be almost identical to the pre-registration periods currently used in November and January each year but with a number of important differences.

The Spectrum issue of May 2 will carry the Fall Quarter schedule of classes with the information on critical dates and times. Please note that sophomores and freshmen will register in four alphabetical groups instead of

All students who are in attendance Spring Quarter must register during the pre-registration. This will be to the advantage of such students as they will have access to class cards of Fall Quarter offerings prior to the arrival of new students who will be entering next September.

Pre-registered students will be billed a bill for their fees approximately July 1 and must submit their remittance for fees not later than August 15. Any student who does not remit by August 15 will have his registration for Fall Quarter canceled; and, should he later decide to take class work in the fall, he would have to re-register after the new students completed registration on Friday, September 6.

All Spring Quarter registrants must complete the entire pre-registration procedure by May 17. There will be no opportunity to register for Fall Quarter after May 17 until the mass registration period on Sept. 6.

By the direction of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare information on racial-ethnic origin of our students will be gathered during Fall Quarter registration. This data will be used by the government to help insure non-discriminatory practices at colleges and universities throughout the country.

No drops and adds for Fall Quarter registrations will be processed until classes begin on Monday, Sept. 9.

YMCA publishes Lyon's poem in commemoration of King

A poem written by Richard Lyons and read at a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been published by the NDSU - YMCA.

Lyons, an associate professor of English at NDSU, wrote the 56-line poem just prior to the memorial program held April 8, and read it himself. Response to the poem led to the decision to publish it. Lyons set the type himself and produced a limited edition of 100 numbered copies.

Russell Myers, executive director of the campus YMCA, who was also on the Memorial service program, is handling distribution of the poem to three Fargo-Moor-

head area bookstores, the Varsity Mart at NDSU, the Moorhead State College Bookstore and the Brower Bookstore in Moorhead.

Cost of the published poem is \$2, with proceeds being forwarded along with 26 lettered copies, to King's widow and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, who has taken King's place as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Myers said the YMCA felt that publishing the poem would provide an opportunity for people in Fargo and Moorhead to make a small gesture in Dr. King's behalf.

Union displays original prints

An exhibit of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented May 6 in the Union Alumni Lounge.

Some 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others are included in the exhibit.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board in an effort to acquire funds that will enable it to purchase art works for permanent display at the Memorial Union.

Original prints in the exhibit range in price from \$5 to \$100. The exhibit is being presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. The firm specializes in arranging such exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

NOTICES

A United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Student Union on April 29-30. There are programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★

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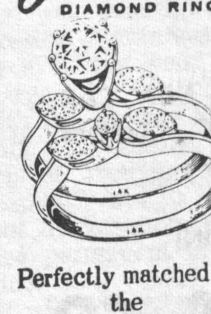
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Bison notch first conference baseball win

by Mike Kihne

Bison pitcher, Dick Marsden, shook off some tense moments to win his second game of the season in as many starts. The Bison edged Morningside, 3-2, to pick up their first conference win of the season after losing three games to the University of Northern Iowa. The victory gives the Bison an over-all record of four wins and five loses.

Marsden worked his way out of several jams during the game, giving up seven hits and leaving a total of thirteen baserunners stranded, at least one each inning. In both games he has pitched, Marsden has gone the full stretch for the wins.

The Herd opened the scoring in the second inning when Glenn Ingnell reached first base on a single and was driven home by

John Renhow's triple to center field. The run came with two out in the inning.

Morningside found themselves back in the game in the third inning when Tom Flynn drew a walk and reached second base on a wild pitch. An infield out advanced him to third base and a shallow left-field single by Bud Schiller brought him home to knot the score.

The Bison found themselves in a typical Minnesota Twin's ninth-inning predicament in their half of the third inning by loading the bases with nobody out and failing to score. However, the Herd scored an unearned run in the fifth inning with two outs. Dan Loose drew a walk and stole second base. He reached third base on a passed ball and stole home.

The Chiefs evened the score with an unearned run in the seventh inning. Earl Turnure reached first base with his second of three hits for the day and advanced to second base when the Bison could not handle an infield shot by Schiller. Turnure then scored to tie the ballgame when Maroon pitcher, Paul Splittorff bounced a double down the right-field chalk line.

The Bison picked up the game-winning run in the ninth inning when Jim Wright drew a base-on-balls. Tom Wirtz was put into the game as a pinch-runner and advanced to second base on a sacrifice by Ingnell. Ingnell and Wirtz, who reached base on an error, advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Renhow. Wirtz then scored on a wild pitch by Splittorff to win the game.

The Bison made exceptional use of their base running and sacrifices to win the game, as they collected only four hits off the Morningside ace, Splittorff, who went the entire distance for the Chiefs. Splittorff allowed two hits in the second and third innings and then blanked the Herd in the hit department for the remainder of the game.

The Maroons were scheduled for a three-game stand at Jack Williams Stadium, but the Saturday afternoon double-header was called due to rain. The Chiefs are now 2-2 for the season in the conference after taking two wins from the University of North Dakota in a three-game stand last weekend.

Bodine Joins athletic staff

Ron J. (Whitey) Bodine, head football coach at Minot Ryan High School for the past five years, has been named freshman football and varsity baseball coach for the 1968-69 school year. He will join the Bison athletic staff in August.

football coach at Ryan Bodine has compiled a won-lost record of 27-12-1, including a perfect 8-0 mark in 1963.

Bodine is a 1960 graduate of Minot State College where he was a four-year letterman in baseball and a three-year letterman on the Beavers' football team. He played third base in baseball and was a halfback in football.

In addition to his football duties at Minot Ryan, Bodine assisted in track and was head wrestling coach for two seasons, chalking up a 20-2 won lost record.

This latest addition to the Bison coaching staff has worked as an assistant football coach under Ron Erhardt at Minot Ryan during the 1961 and 1962 seasons.

He became head coach when Erhardt joined the Bison staff in 1963. In his five seasons as head

Sports Corner

by Mike Kihne



BUD BELK LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR

I am certain that most persons are aware of the recent appointment of Bud Belk to the varsity head coach position. His past record as freshman coach speaks for itself. But what has he got planned for next year to bring the Bison varsity out of the conference cellar?

"To begin with," Belk says, "I think it is important to have a strong staff to work with the varsity coach."

It looks as though he is going to do just that. Applications are now being taken for a full-time assistant coach who will aid him in working with the varsity and who will be directly responsible for the freshman team. However, graduate students will be doing much of the work with the freshmen. In screening the applicants, Belk is planning to select someone who can help greatly in the recruiting aspect.

The varsity coach confided that several good prospects for next year's freshman squad were being contacted, but that it will be two or three weeks before anything definite can be released, so names will be withheld until definite confirmation can be obtained.

Belk believes that next year competition in the conference will be as strong as it has ever been. "South Dakota State, the University of North Dakota and the University of Northern Iowa lose only one letterman each and other teams in the conference will be stronger," says Belk.

Taking a look at the material he will be working with next year, Belk believes that a number of freshmen will be challenging present varsity members for starting positions on the squad. "I haven't decided on even a tentative lineup for next year," Belk stated, "The ballplayers with the most desire and hustle and who want to play teamwork both offensively and defensively will get the starting positions."

Official opening practice for the cagers is scheduled for Oct. 15 this fall, but Belk says that each player should be working out individually this summer and fall.

Belk hopes for a quick team next year. He plans on running whenever possible as he has done with the freshman team in previous years. "A big concern next year will be whether or not we can hold our own on the boards."

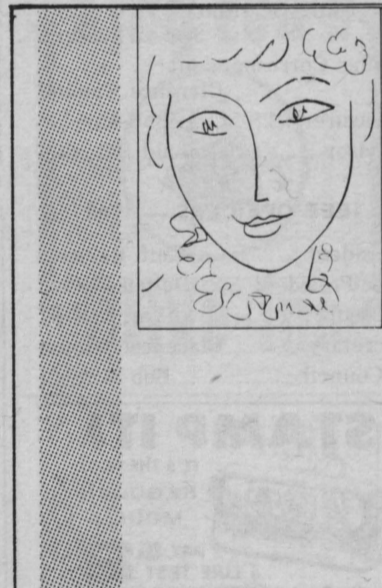
He states that coaches and players alike are looking forward to getting into the new fieldhouse. The new facility should be ready for the 1969-70 basketball season if things go according to plans.

BISON CROSSING NO LONGER SAFE

If you happen to be traveling along the road north of the football stadium, you had better look both ways and proceed with caution. "Bison Crossing" signs were placed on both sides of the road but one day later one sign was gone, pole and all.

Dance to the
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The thieves (from "Upstate Normal") should perhaps recall the printing on a football button that had been circulating previously, "You Can't Rollerskate in a Buffalo Herd," as some irate athlete may "do them in."



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Trackmen take first place Dickinson invitational

A fifteen-point contribution by Parmer and a strong showing in the field events helped the Bison to walk away with the crown in the Dickinson State Invitational track and field meet last Friday. The Bison beat Black Hills, 65-57, for the Host Dickinson State was with 47 points and Mayville fourth with 42 points. Forty-eight of the 65 points accumulated by the Bison were in events. The Bison captured first-place finishes in the triple jump, the pole vault, the long jump, the javelin and the 120-yard high hurdles. Andrews was the only double winner for the Herd, with first-place finishes in the triple jump and the long jump. Parmer picked up his fifteen points with a first-place finish in the 120-yard high hurdles, a second-place finish in the triple jump, third in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the long jump. Jim Downs of Eastern Montana was the top scorer of the meet with three first-place finishes. He won the steeple chase, mile and three-mile events. Dickinson State made a strong showing in the relay events, winning the 440 relay and placing second in both the mile and 880 relays. Dickinson's only other first-place finish was in the 100-yard dash, won by Leon Nix.

Boys' team wins rodeo trophy at Kansas State

Last weekend at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo at Kansas State University, the NDSU boys team, led by the brilliant all-around performance of Doug Hanson, walked off with the team trophy. Hanson, a sophomore from Warner, N. D., was named the rodeo's All-Around Cowboy. He placed first in both calf roping and steer wrestling and managed a second in ribbon roping. Gene Neuens aided the Bison team with a sixth place finish in steer wrestling. Leroy Fetting qualified in bareback riding and Matt Dressler qualified in bareback and saddle bronc riding. The girls team trophy went to Wisconsin State University. Ruthann Marty of Black Hills State College was named All-Around girl. The next rodeo for the Bison is this weekend when they travel to Lawrence, Kansas where the University of Kansas will be host.

Black Hills captured only three firsts, in the 440 hurdles the mile relay and in the 220-yard dash, but managed their second-place finish in the meet by picking up points in most events.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Steeple chase — 1. Downs, Eastern Montana. 2. Northrup, Dickinson. 3. Loberg, Valley City. 4. Leier, Valley City. 5. Eggum, Eastern Montana. 10:13.5.

Triple jump — 1. Andrews, NDSU. 2. Parmer, NDSU. 3. Roden, Mayville. 4. Wagner, NDSU. 5. Billips, Dickinson. 42-6 3/4.

Pole vault — 1. James, NDSU. 2. Hopkins, NDSU. 3. Doxey, Black Hills. 4. Wilson, Dickinson. 5. Olmstead, Bismarck JC. 13.9.

High jump — 1. Roden, Mayville. 2. Doxey, Black Hills. 3. (tie) York, NDSU; Waggoner, NDSU and Morrison, Dawson. 6-0.

Long jump — 1. Andrews, NDSU. 2. Roden, Mayville. 3. Wagner, NDSU. 4. Parmer, NDSU. 5. Hanson, S. D. Tech. 21-2 3/4.

Shot put — 1. Yancey, Minot AFB. 2. Jennison, Eastern Montana. 3. Young, Black Hills. 4. Merkwinn, Black Hills. 5. Halverson, Dickinson. 49-1 1/2.

Javelin — 1. Waggoner, NDSU. 2. Curiskis, NDSU. 3. Miller, Dickinson. 4. Sheldon Gudmunson, Minot. 5. Mayer, NDSU. 186-4.

Discus — 1. Jennison, Eastern Montana. 2. Moats, S. D. Tech. 3. Halverson, Dickinson. 4. Kallenbach, Minot. 5. Farrell, Minot. 145-8.

100 — 1. Nix, Dickinson. 2. Hendre, Black Hills. 3. Walker, Mayville. 4. Lynche, Minot AFB. 5. James, NDSU. 9.95.

120 high hurdles — 1. Parmer, NDSU. 2. Pickard, Black Hills. 3. James, NDSU. 4. Alsgaard, S. D. Tech. 5. Kadrmas, Dickinson. 15.5.

440 hurdles — 1. Pickard, Black Hills. 2. Walker, Mayville. 3. Parmer, NDSU. 4. Zelinski, Dickinson. 5. Alsgaard, S. D. Tech. 55.7.

220 — 1. Hendre, Black Hills. 2. Walker, Mayville. 3. Johnson, Dickinson. 4. Williams, Mayville. 5. Fredrickson, Valley City. 22.6.

440 — 1. Williams, Mayville. 2. Thomas, Black Hills. 3. Fridley, Dickinson. 4. Mank, Black Hills. 5. Holein, Valley City. 49.8.

880 — 1. Foote, Dawson. 2. Steiger, Black Hills. 3. Moore, Mayville. 4. Flach, Valley City. 5. Blevins, Dickinson. 2:00.4.

Mile — 1. Downs, Eastern Montana. 2. Foote, Dawson. 3. Leier, Valley City. 4. Corey, Black Hills. 5. Hansen, NDSU. 4:25.4.

3-mile run — 1. Downs, Eastern Montana. 2. Loberg, Valley City. 3. Northrup, Dickinson. 4. Mittag, Black Hills. 5. Leier, Valley City. 15:01.8.

440 relay — 1. Dickinson (Gary Johnson, Rick Filibeck, Gay Fridley, Leon Nix). 2. Black Hills. 3. Mayville. 4. Minot. 5. S. D. Tech. 42.95 (record).

880 relay — 1. Mayville (Don Walker, Marv Sola, Wayne Williams, Dwight Walker). 2. Dickinson. 3. NDSU. 4. S. D. Tech. 5. Black Hills. 1:30.7.

Mile relay — 1. Black Hills (Randy Mank, Mick Hendre, Eldon Knudson, Tom Thomas). 2. Dickinson. 3. Valley City. 4. Eastern Montana. 5. S. D. Tech. 3:23.1.

Remaining outdoor track schedule:

- April 27 — Jamestown Relays, Jamestown, N. D.
- May 4 — Bison Relays, at NDSU
- May 11 — Beaver Relays, Bemidji, Minn.
- May 17-18 — North Central Conference Meet, Fargo, N. D.
- June 14-15 — NCAA Championships, Berkeley, Calif.

Bison netmen down Concordia

St. John's University handed the Bison tennis team a 4-3 loss April 16. The meet was the season opener for Coach Bucky Maughan's team, whose ranks were thinned by the Easter recess.

The Bison could manage only three victories in the five singles matches while splitting the two doubles matches.

Last Thursday the Bison Netmen crossed the mighty Red to down the Concordia Cobbers 7-2. The victory evened the Bison record at 1-1.

Posting wins for the Bison were Ron Freeman, John Kaeding, Jerry Caulfield, Steve Hubbard and Pat Driscoll in singles matches. The team of Jim Hinz and Kaeding combined in defeating the Cobbers for the lone win in doubles competition.

The Herd will travel to Jamestown this Saturday for the Jamestown Invitational. The meet will start at nine in the morning.

SINGLES — Jim Volin, St. John's, defeated Jim Hinz, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Steve Hubbard, NDSU, defeated Mike Musy, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6. Joe Nitzki, St. John's, defeated John Kaeding, 6-4, 12-10. Jerry Caulfield, NDSU, defeated Ray Rossini, 6-4, 6-4. Steve Pavala, St. John's defeated Pat Driscoll, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES — Hinz and Kaeding, defeated Nitzke and Volin, 7-5, 6-4. Musty and Hickner, defeated Hubbard and Caulfield, 6-4, 6-3.

SINGLES — Don Idso, Concordia, defeated Hinz, 6-2, 6-2. Ron Freeman, NDSU, defeated Mike Vogel, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8. John Kaeding, defeated Steve Handley, 7-5, 6-2. Jerry Caulfield, defeated Craig Olson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. Steve Hubbard, defeated Dave Erickson, 6-4, 6-3. Pat Driscoll, defeated Norm Newell, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

DOUBLES — Hinz and Kaeding defeated Idso and Vogel, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Handley and Volker defeated Freeman and Caulfield, 6-3, 6-2. Hubbard and Driscoll defeated Craig Anderson and Joe Thorsrud, 6-2, 6-4.

Golf outlook good

Four lettermen will have to battle some promising underclassmen for berths on the golf team, being coached for the 26th season by Erv Kaiser. Returning lettermen include seniors Ralph Hilber, Dick Koenig, and Wes Schley; and junior Blain Shepherd.

Leading candidates are expected to be Hank Bonde of Detroit Lakes, Minn., Ron Batzer a freshman from Villa Park, Ill., and Fargo sophomores Rodger Whitford and Tucker LeBien.

Whitford is a former Fargo - Moorhead All - City champion. Shepherd was an All - City runnerup and LeBien won the medal in the 1967 All - City. Bonde is a former national Junior tourney qualifier.


Figured to be strong in the North Central Conference is the University of Northern Iowa. Last year UNI won the North Central Conference crown and also the NCAA Midwest Regional meet. This year they have four returning lettermen from their fine team of a year ago.

If some of the youngsters on the Bison team can come through with some fine golf, the Bison should be able to challenge for the North Central Conference crown. The Bison will have an extra advantage in the conference meet in that it will be played in Fargo.

The Bison open competition this Friday in the Moorhead-Concordia Invitational set for the Moorhead Country Club. On Saturday the Herd will travel to Jamestown to compete in the Jamestown Invitational at the Jamestown Country Club. The first home meet for the Bison will be on May 3 when they host the Bison Invitational.

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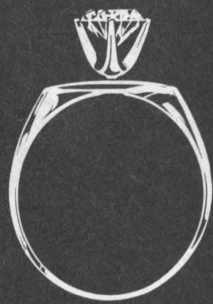


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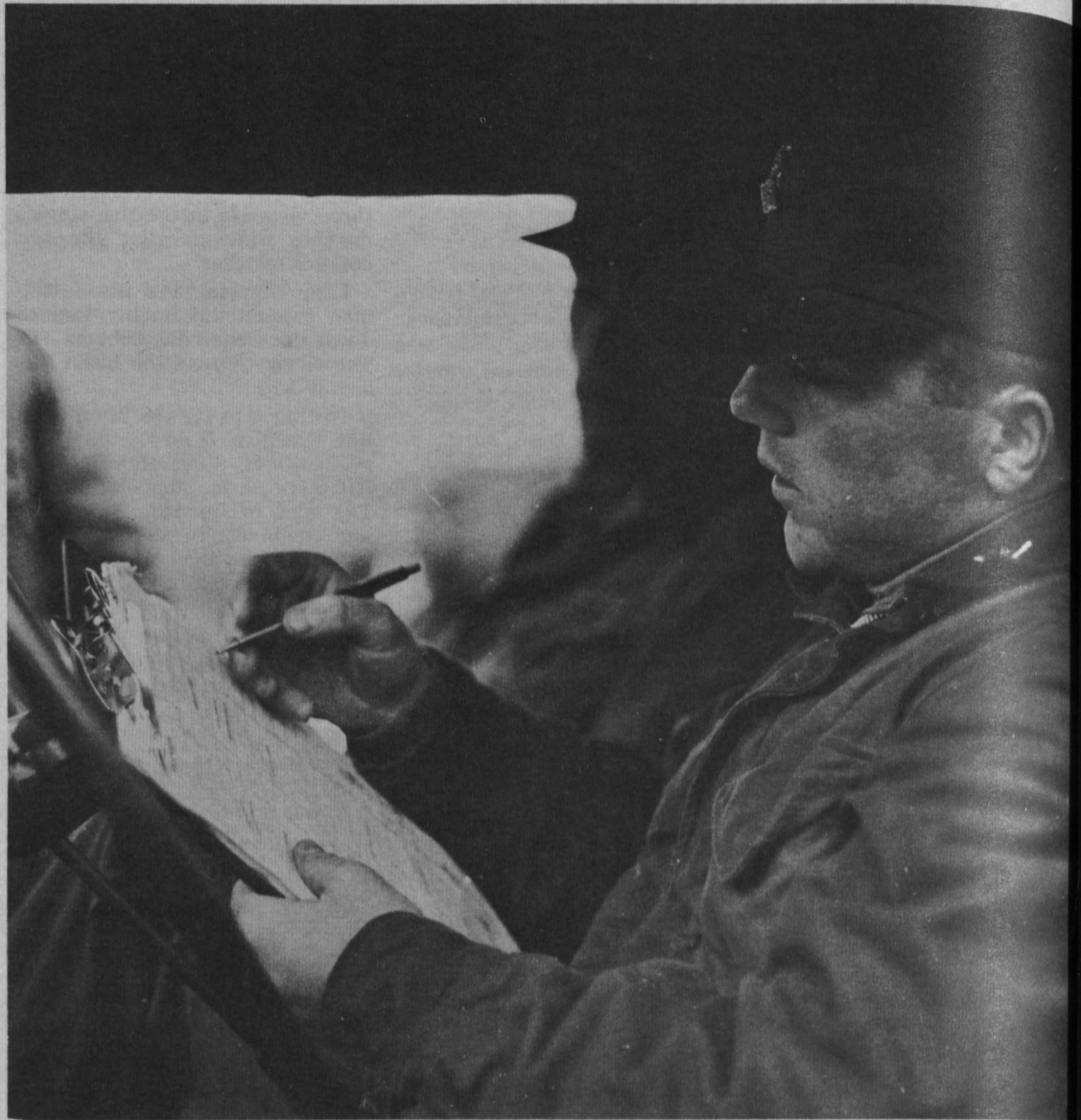
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CADETS HAVE A WET DAY IN THE FIELD



It rained . . .
 and it rained . . .
 and it rained

It rained . . . and it rained . . . and it rained. Last Saturday was wet, and so were nearly 130 R.O.T.C. cadets who braved the weather during the annual spring field problem at the Tamarac Reservation in Minnesota.

The troops reported at the Fieldhouse at 4:30 a.m., boarded the two-and-a-quarter ton trucks with their C-rations, and became part of a long two hour convoy heading East.

The SU Raiders were the tough ones of the bunch. They left for the objective Friday, set up and practiced for the physical structure of the field problem, and braved it all night in the sleeting rain. The day of the problem they were tired, but their esprit de corps held them back from showing it.

When the bulk of the junior cadets arrived Saturday morning, they hopped off the trucks and double timed it from station to station, listening to the squad and platoon maneuver instructions

presented by the senior cadet officers. They also witnessed squad in the attack demonstrations done brilliantly by the Raiders.

When the sun should have been at high sky, the boys dug into their C-rations and some black stuff one of the sergeants mistakingly termed coffee. They looked as if they had never eaten before, especially one of the senior cadets who, as the story goes, ate 28 meals of the canned goods.

During the afternoon the juniors got their opportunity to put into practice everything they observed in the morning sessions. They each received 16 blanks to use in the muddy and wet M-1 rifles.

Everything went according to the operation plans prepared by the senior cadets, except that the training was cut short due to the inclement weather.

The scene at the Fieldhouse Saturday night: muddy, soaked, exhausted troopers who knew they had experienced a good, hard day in the field.

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