

NDSU President Resigns; Noted for Service to State

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of North Dakota State University since the fall of 1948, submitted his resignation to the State Board of Higher Education Wednesday, Mar. 15.

Dr. Hutz gave reasons of health when he asked the board to relieve him of his duties between July 1 and Sept. 1.

He will give up his position upon appointment by the board of his successor but he will continue as an advisor to the board until next Jan. 1.

Shortly after submitting his resignation, Dr. Hultz entered St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo for a complete rest. Dakota voters approved a name change to North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

A statement by A. E. Mead, commissioner of the State Board of Higher Education stated, "The board in accepting President Hultz' resignation took official notice of his many years of outstanding service to the State University, state of North Dakota and to the nation in the fields of agriculture and higher education.

To Dr. Hultz, the greatest satisfaction has been the direction of the growth and development of NDSU.

He has seen the student body more than double in size and he has seen the continual addition of better trained instructors.

One aspect on increased quality of faculty members, he said, is that there are now more than 80 doctorates on the staff while there were only 13 when he became president.

He said he has spent much time in selection deans for administrative duties "because administration of an institution such as this is not a one-man show."

"Throughout his long and successful career, he has been closely associated with the development of the land grant colleges and universities of this country."

Dr. Hultz came to NDSU from the University of Wyoming in the fall of 1948 upon the resignation of Dr. J. H. Longwell.

He also cited the addition of equipment, buildings, paving, lighting and beautification of the campus.

NDSU now has a graduate college qualified to give doctorates.

When he came here, the institution's name was the North Dakota Agricultural College. Dr. Hultz was long an advocate of university status and last fall saw that come true when North

NDSU now has a graduate college qualified to give doctorates.



THROUGH THIS DOOR HAVE PASSED many NDSU students seeking help from Dr. Hultz. Here he is shown with his secretary Miss Audrey Rinde.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXI—No. 22

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 24, 1961

Coed Housing Plan Revised Many To Live Off Campus

Housing for NDSU coeds is being completely revised for next year. Many women students will have to go "house-hunting" for living quarters.

Dinan Hall will be the freshman dormitory in 1961-1962. Ceres Hall was named the sophomore and transfer dormitory for this period. It will also accommodate as many juniors as possible. On Apr. 3-4, all off campus freshman girls may have first opportunity to reserve rooms in Ceres Hall. On Apr. 5-6-7, freshmen who are residents of Ceres Hall this year may make reservations for next year indicating the room and roommate desired.

Sophomores off campus and in Dinan may sign a preferential room reservation list for Ceres

Hall during April 10-11-12. Accommodations will be made for as many juniors as possible. All other juniors must secure rooms off campus.

All junior girls who will be seniors will, of necessity, live off campus. Senior girls may have apartments, and are responsible for finding their own rooming. All rooms and apartments occupied by women students must be approved by the office of the Dean of Women before commitment is made with a householder.

Before May 15, every junior and senior girl should have had a conference with the Dean and a plan for housing for the school year of 1961-1962.

All applications for room reser-

vations must be made on the proper form and signed in the Office of the Dean of Women. All room assignments are made for the three quarters of the school year. To have a room held, the \$10 dormitory deposit must be left on deposit. No refund on dormitory room deposits will be made unless a letter cancelling reservations is postmarked on or before Aug. 1.

In succeeding terms cancellation must be made at least 10 days before the end of the quarter or there will be no refund of the \$10 deposit. No refund on room rents will be made during any quarter except when a girl must leave college on account of illness or for some reason which warrants a refund.

Senate Approves Commissions; Votes to Give AWS \$60 Now

by Myrna Erickson

Commissioners were appointed and approved at the student senate meeting on Tuesday night. The newly appointed commissioners are:

Campus affairs—Kirby Erickson; music and public programs—Kay Hulebak; publications—Sherry Bassin; athletics—Dave Foley; finance—Mike Saba; and Student Union—Jon D. Johnson. Commissioners of Inter-Campus affairs and Radio will be announced at a later date.

● Marlys Dietrich, two year senator, presented a committee report on the functions and purpose of Associated Women Students. Marlys also explained the need for money for this organization. Tracey Robson, also in the committee, made a recommendation

that student senate give AWS \$100. After a discussion on the subject a motion was made to give this money to AWS this year. This motion was amended to state that AWS be given \$60 this year, voted on and passed.

● President Hamann announced that Don Schwartz and Dale Brostrom are the appointed advisors for student senate; Jim Trangsrud and Darrell Eastvold were appointed chaplain and parliamentarian, respectively. Collette Buhr was appointed student senate secretary.

● Further business at the meeting included discussion on the student-administration committee which was set up by Hamann. The committee appointed included the following: James Lamont, George Duemeland, Mayo Flegel, Harold Korb and Wayne Hamann.

Owens to Speak at Banquet

Bob Owens, manager of KVOX radio in Moorhead, will be the featured speaker at the annual Board of Publications banquet at the Rex Cafe on Saturday, Mar. 25.

Owens is a 1949 graduate of NDSU. During his years at SU, he founded the Rahjah Club and served as president of Blue Key.

Guests at the banquet will be the present and future staffs of the Bison annual, the Spectrum and the Student News Bureau.

In addition, there will be members of the past and future Board of Publications, publication staff members of five Fargo-Moorhead high schools, student senators represented on the Board of Publications and publications faculty advisors.

Each of the three publications will award a scholarship to one of their staff members. The scholarships are based on past staff work performed by the student and promise for the future.

All students with a senior class ring with North Dakota State College can have it changed to North Dakota State University for \$5.00. They should be turned into Varsity Mart by Apr. 10.

ISA Sponsors Stereo Dance

An all-campus dance will be sponsored by the Independent Students Association tonight from 8 to 12 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Music — including jazz, swing, and slow sentimental styles — will be provided by stereo recordings.

Punch and cookies will be included in the \$.50 per-couple admission price.

About 200 people attended a stereo dance sponsored last fall by the ISA group.



SPRING MUST BE HERE! They've already got the summer travel posters up!!! Stella Cray, AAS soph, eyes the poster display in the University Library and speculates on how she'll spend her summer travel time. Gad, what wishful thinking!!!

How to Pick A President; Faculty Unit Suggested

by Frank Vyzralek

Although the resignation of Dr. Fred S. Hultz as president of NDSU came only a week ago, there is already a considerable amount of speculation as to the manner of selection of his successor.

For informational purposes the SPECTRUM presents below a summary of the steps taken when a new president was selected for the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks in 1953-54. This procedure is related from pages 444-446 of L. G. Geiger's "University of the Northern Plains," published in 1958.

The resignation of President West caused a considerable amount of speculation owing to numerous rumors about several local candidates, some said to be supported by political pressure.

The Board of Higher Education indicated no intention of consulting the faculty in its search for a president. It had never established the practice in similar situations at the other state colleges.

However, the local chapter of the AAUP moved to gain faculty representation on the committee that would select the new president. They had precedent on their side in that, at the time, there were joint faculty-board selection committees in operation at Oregon and Illinois.

AAUP Adopts Motions

At a regular meeting of the AAUP, open to all faculty members, two motions were adopted after considerable discussion. The first requested the Board to adopt the procedure in use at Oregon and Illinois.

The other proposed a committee of five be appointed by the chapter president "to formulate a code of criteria which the Chapter believes should serve as a basis for the selection of a new president." The code would be submitted to the Board.

The code proposed by the committee required that the new president be old enough to have mature judgement and yet young enough to formulate and execute a strong university program and suggested age limits of 30 to 55 years. It also required that the candidate have an effective personality and skill in dealing with individual and organized groups of society and government.

Other requirements included possession of a doctorate in a basic discipline, teaching experience at the university level, administrative experience at the departmental level, a broad outlook on education and an understanding of educational problems and needs in the Midwest, among others.

However, the group ran into problems when they tried to present the code to the Board. All indications pointed to continued disregard of consultation with the faculty on the situation.

Faculty Committee Picked

Then President West came to the rescue by asking the University Council to appoint a committee to nominate candidates for a committee to work with the Board. At a meeting two days later the committee submitted eight names; eight more were nominated from the floor. From these a committee of five faculty members were elected.

The code of criteria was met with favorable approval when aired by the press and the Board agreed to accept it and a faculty advisory committee.

The arrangement proved to be harmonious. As to the Board's hesitation in dealing with the faculty, the text states, "(it was) largely a result of inexperience, most of the members being relatively new to their jobs."

The Board's complete files of applications were turned over to the faculty committee for screening. Additional candidates were suggested by the faculty and others. Arrangement proved advantageous, particularly in evaluating the applicants. The nominees were narrowed down steadily until four and a half months after the faculty committee's formation, George W. Starcher was elected to be the new president.

The method of selection detailed above proved to be an excellent and intelligent means of selecting a University president. It might very well be used as a model or guide in the future selection of NDSU's new president.

what's on

FRIDAY, MAR. 24

Play—"Song of Norway". Concordia College Memorial Auditorium. 8 p.m. (\$1.00 to \$3.00)

Dance—All-College Dance sponsored by ISA Memorial Union Ballroom. 9 p.m.

Movies—"Hoodlum Priest" Fargo Theatre
"Hell is A City" Town Theatre
"The Grass is Greener" Moorhead Theatre

SATURDAY, MAR. 25

Rifle Match—NRA Intercollegiate Rifle Match. Field House 8:30 a.m.

Play—"Song of Norway". See Friday.

Movies—See Friday.

SUNDAY, MAR. 26

Rifle Match—See Friday.

Movies—See Friday.

The Spectrum Asked: What is proper classroom attire?

Spectrum Photo Interview

By Paul Bierken



Mildred Hawkins
Asst. Prof.

Textiles & Clothing Classroom attire should be of a sort that contributes to a student's poise and self confidence. That implies that it should be becoming, comfortable, and attractive. It should be either tailored or casual and by all means easy to maintain a well-groomed appearance.



Phil Roesch
Pre-Med. Jr.
Barnesville, Minn.

No blue jeans without belt loops, no swamp boots, no sport coats, suits, ties, bikinis, bermudas, or your imagination are OK.



Jenette Schule
H. Ec. Soph.
Stanley, N. Dak.

Something comfortable as long as it is in good taste such as slacks, skirts, sweaters,—



Arlene Weber
Botany Jr.
Mandan, N. Dak.

It depends upon what's clean.



Dave Ferguson
Math Sr.
Fargo, N. Dak.

Something comfortable as long as it is in good taste such as slacks, skirts, sweaters,—

Faculty Circulates Petitions Planners Asked To Move Dorms

by Frank Vyzralek

The present controversy over the location of NDSU's two new dormitories has recently resolved itself into some concrete action. A petition opposing the building of the two residence halls, Burghum Hall and Reed Hall, in their planned location has been placed before Dean C. A. Sevrinson, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

The petition contains 67 faculty signatures. In addition, there are several other copies still in circulation on campus. When the final total is tabulated, it is expected to run in excess of 100 signatures.

The petition states: To the Campus Planning Committee. We, the undersigned faculty members of the North Dakota State University, respectfully request that the Campus Planning Committee reconsider its decision to place new dormitories in the area southeast of the Administration Building and southwest of Minard Hall. Our request is based on the following reasons:

1. That the faculty has not had any opportunity to share in planning for and locating these buildings.

2. That the nature of the dormitories (lack of dining facilities) would not serve the best interests of the student body and the proposed location would detract from the appearance of the campus.

3. That the projected location of these dormitories is not compatible with the long-term needs of our institution.

This action undoubtedly indicates there is a feeling among the faculty that conditions have changed sufficiently since the adoption of the present campus master plan in 1959 to warrant a re-examination of the whole situation.

This would also seem to indicate that the present master plan lack flexibility if it is necessary to circulate a petition to bring about any change.

The following excerpts from the Engineering News-Record of Aug. 18, 1960 might help to clarify the situation.

"... a master plan should be set up for... (1) immediate needs... (2) remaining foreseeable needs; and (3) unknown needs.

Furthermore, it should be subject to revision as the needs of the institution change. Planning should be a continuous process."

We shall view the future circulation of this petition and the action taken on it with great interest.

RELIGIOUS STAFF

The Rev. Robert Siberry, United Campus Christian Fellowship, has been elected chairman of the Council of Religious Staff.

Other officers are: The Rev. John Schultz, Lutheran Student Foundation, vice chairman; The Rev. Leo Johnson, NDSU YMCA, secretary-treasurer.

THE SPECTRUM

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KEY IDEAS



"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

by James Bergeron

What is meant by a student-teacher evaluation program and what would it accomplish?

Much has been said over the past few years about a proposed student-teacher evaluation program and yet little is really known about it.

Under such a program the individual instructors would pass out evaluation sheets to be filled out by the students in each of their courses at the end of every quarter. These sheets would be standardized forms consisting of questions pertaining to the course work and the instructor. They would be written in a manner to provide constructive and objective criticism of both the instructor and the course with no reflection on the student.

Typical evaluation questions might be: Was the material presented too little, adequate or too much? Was the material hard or easy to understand?

The results of these evaluation sheets could then be used by the individual instructors to improve themselves and to improve the material presented in class. Some instructors are already doing something similar to this on their own, but the program could be extended throughout the school to benefit all instructors and students. This idea is by no means new. It has been and is being used in many schools today with varying degrees of success.

There are many facets of such a program that would have to be worked out with the administration. It would take time and effort but this is the students' chance to voice his opinion constructively and effectively for the benefit of the entire university.

Choir is Highly Lauded After Recent Eastern Tour

by Nancy Wolf

The NDSU Concert Choir returned to Fargo last Saturday following its two week tour through nine states and presented a home concert Sunday evening at First Lutheran Church.

Principal cities where concerts were presented by the 60-voice group included Minneapolis, Minn., Rockford, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Utica, N. Y.; Plainfield, N. J.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Alliance, Ohio (Mount Union College); Oxford, Ohio (Miami University) and Chicago, Ill.

One highlight of the trip occurred at Miami University where the choir sang their concert a week following a concert by the Robert Shaw Chorale. The reception given the NDSU choir was most enthusiastic. An invitation was extended the choir to return next year as part of the Fine Art Series. Robert Godwin, choir director, felt this was high praise, as he had never heard of a state university choir on a lyceum or fine arts series.

Many other comments of praise were expressed about the choir wherever it sang, said Godwin.

A detailed review of a concert contained in the Plainfield, New Jersey Courier News praised the choir's flexibility of style, exceptionally rich and sonorous tones, musical sensitivity and impressive performance.

One group wrote, "The memory of your beautiful concert is so vivid, I must tell you again how much we enjoyed the program. . . The three members of your group who were our house guests were delightful. You and the University should know what excellent

ambassadors they are. . ."

Another said, "Never have I heard any choir any place sing with such magnificence and majesty. . . The thereal beauty that you all instilled in the 'Mass in G' was breathtaking."

"Congratulations for the beautiful work I heard from your choir last evening. . . The extraordinary beauty of your music will remain in my thoughts for a long time to come. . ."

"Many, many thanks for bringing your fine music to Utica. . . Everything about your concert was excellent: your singing, your appearance, your behavior. . . Please remember us when you think of coming East."

Letters of commendation and newspaper reviews praising the performances of the concert choir continue to reach the music department office at NDSU, according to Godwin.

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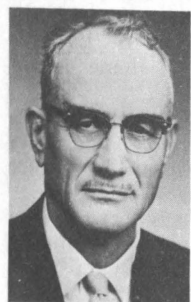
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Head of Dairy Dept. in India to Speak at SU

James Warner, traveling for the National Student Christian Federation, Commission on World Mission, will speak at the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 1130 College St., on Mar. 26 at 6 p.m.



Warner is visiting colleges and universities in the states to interpret the world mission of the Church.

Presently on furlough, Warner is head of the Department of Dairy Technology at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, Allahabad, India. In this capacity he assists other church and /or mission groups in their programs of animal husbandry and dairying.

Warner is especially interested in working with staff and student leaders on the local campus in concern for mission and unity in the university community. He will be available for interviews with any students concerned about the mission of the Church in today's world.

Meetings have also been scheduled with members of the Dairy Husbandry department for Saturday, Mar. 25 at 10 a.m. and the Council of Religious Staff on Monday, Mar. 27 at 10 a.m. Individual interviews with Warner may be arranged by contacting the Rev. Robert Siberry at AD 2-6491.

The AWS "Next to New Sale" will be held May 11 in the Ivers Hotel. Women students are again urged to save clothing for this sale. Men's clothing will also be accepted.

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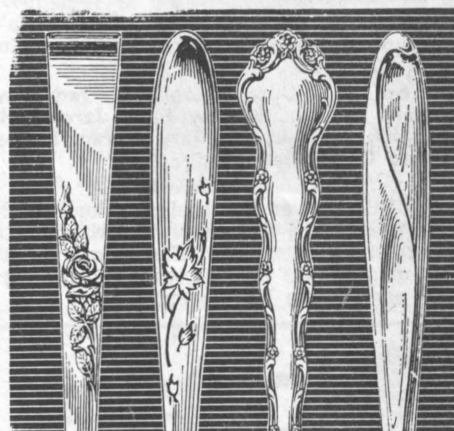
ALL SET TO GO BOWLING—Don Holloway, newly installed commander of the NDSU Vets Club, presents the first prize award in the war orphan fund drive to Ed Leonard. The award consisted of a bowling ball, bag and shoes.

Second prize, a transistor radio, went to Art Kubik. The drive was sponsored by the Vets Club.

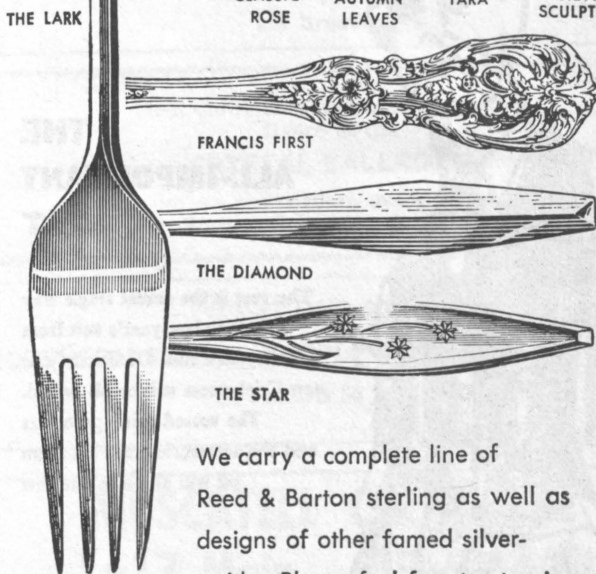
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by Nancy Flatt

It all started about a week ago. . .the search began. . .all over campus trying to find some. . .searching, asking people, worrying. . .no sleep, no meals, no time! Now it's too late! Times all gone, and I shakingly admit to you that I couldn't find any swinging words for the start of this column.

★ ★ ★

After the start, full speed forward. . .and so. . .

Gals. . .Attention please! Following are some current frat men possibilities. . .wearing pins, are active.

From the ATO's. . .Larry Adams, Duane Bender, John Bodmer, Mike Growette, Neil Henn, Donald Kotts, Robert Lervick, Roger Lervick, Harold Mitchell, James Njos, Ronald Offutt, John Rachow, Erling Rasmussen, Bill Rasmussen, Curtis Rupert, Donald Schiermeister and Jim Vorachek.

From the Theta Chi house. . .Darrel Tuntland, Dick Wenstrom, Dave Altstadt, Cleon Diers, Percy Amdle, Bob Jacobson, Jim Holper, Kay Bjornson and Roger Young.

The Theta Chi pledge class elected Jim Krushenisky, pres., Bill Miller, vice-pres., Jerry Miller, social and Ron Tandberg, secretary.

★ ★ ★

If you're making weekend plans remember the All-College dance Friday night at 9 in the Union ballroom.

The Gamma Phi's have asked their sister chapter at UND to join them at the K.C. Hall Saturday from 9-12 for the SU chapter's term party.

Always a little seranading and entertaining go into a week, and this week the Theta's received the serenading. Monday night from the Kappa Psi's in honor of Jean Jackson, Sherry Bassin's pinmate, and from the SAE's in honor of Lynn Sheryak, the new SAE sweetheart.

As for entertaining. . .the Co-op house was the scene for the KD's and Co-op's Tuesday night.

Romance was on the scene with Kappa Psi Paul Lawson's pinning to Sheila Johnson from Bisby.

Everything has a beginning and the ATO's and SPD's celebrated their at Founder's Day banquets Sunday, Mar. 19. The Taus were at the Top of the Mart and the SPD's at the Graver.

Campus military reports action for women. . .in the form of Angel Flight Rush Tea Tuesday and Guidon Tea today at 4.

★ ★ ★

More fellows wearing new active pins. . .from SPD's. . .Russell Anderson, Charles Burk, Clarence Kragness, Lauren J. Ike, Cordell Peterson and Benjamin Pesek.

The Sigma Chi's announce Ken Geisen, Dennis Johnson, Roger Lorenz, Jay Lucas and Gary Reddig. A new pledge at the Sigma Chi house is Jim Fonderac.

Perhaps the NDSU male population doesn't favor the way this shows our unbalanced ratio, but I don't seem to hear any complaints from "Miss NDSU". . .

TKE actives. . .Duane Berglund, Fred Browning, Dennis Erickson, Richard Fockler, Stanley Foss, Jerome Horner, Harold Korb, Jack Kuppich, Ellis Lysne, Gary Moran, Rodger Williams, William Stanley and Gary Yost.

★ ★ ★

Up the hill. . .over the bridge. . .and on the other side? Seems to be the green grass, flowers and such. . .like it's spring! Happened Mar. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon. . .won't take long to show its effects on campus. And so, with the newborn cry of spring echoing in our ears, Scene I fades out. . .



THE ALL-IMPORTANT VEST

The vest is the surest single way of telling last year's suit from this year's suit. Obviously, our new Cricketeers will be all vested.

The vested suit, sportcoats and the accessories that set them off will all be in our new

The STRAUS Co.

Phi U Chapter Inspection Set

Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will have chapter inspection Mar. 25 in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to President Sharon Alberts, H Ec sr. Phi U is a National Professional Honorary Home Economics Fraternity.

Naomi Larson, Fargo, district five counselor will meet with the officers, advisors and Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of Home Economics.

Miss Larson will go over the past chapter problems and give suggestions and ideas for future work.

Officers and advisors taking part in the inspection are: Sharon Alberts, president; Barbara Wolf-er, vice president; Norma Carlson, treasurer; Kay Klicker, corresponding secretary; Valarie Vinji, recording secretary; Vergene Anderson, historian; Pat Meyer, librarian; Alyce Puppe, candle editor; Eleanor Vergin, professional advisor; Mildred Hawkins, financial advisor; and Mrs. Myrtle Chal-ley, chapter advisor.

I Crown Thee St. Patricia . . .



F. C. MIRGAIN, DEAN OF ENGINEERING, crowns Loree Sunden as St. Patricia at the Engineer's Ball Mar. 18.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or **Officer Training School** programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Seniors Turn Teachers! Students to Practice Teach This Spring

There will be 31 NDSU seniors student teaching this quarter in the Fargo-Moorhead area and other cities throughout North Dakota. Student teachers in home economics for spring quarter are: Nancy Euren and Janice Barbrecht at Dickinson, Linda Johnson and Marjorie Lewis at Casselton and Marjene Hendrickson in Page. Leah Lockman is at Elgin, Barbara Wolfer and Karen Gronhood are in Jamestown. They will spend six weeks student teaching. The remainder of the quarter will be spent in the Alpha Bales Home Management House.

William Elliot, Carroll Hanna, Paul Brackelsberg and Glen Holte are the vocational agriculture sen-

iors who will student teach later in the quarter. They will be placed at Valley City, Kindred, Wynnenu and Wahpeton.

There are 18 AAS student teachers this quarter. Karen Froemke will teach biology at Fargo HS and Evanne Grommesh is at Agassiz JHS teaching English. Carol Olson and Tom Egan will teach history at Shanley HS. Math teachers are Larry Engelstad and Darlene Dietrich at Fargo CHS, Nancy Atkinson, Dilworth, Minn., Curtis Heldahl, Moorhead HS, and Orville Kelley at Benjamin Franklin JHS. Lea Tesch will teach music at Moorhead North JHS and Kenneth Stone will teach music at Agassiz.

Physical education teachers will be Carol Mund and Marvin Bachmeier at Agassiz, Suellen Bateman at Shanley and Robert Williams at Fargo HS. Janet Moe and Elaine Leonard will teach speech therapy in the Fargo Public Schools. Dennis Schneider will teach social studies at Benjamin Franklin.

Installation of new council will be held at LSA at the Sunday morning services at 11:45 p.m. Bible study at 5 p.m. Following supper, program on "Other Religions" will be given by Rev. Al Anderson.

I Don't Believe it!!



TAKING PART IN A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION are five representatives of midwest chapters of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity who attended a midwest province training program for fraternity officers Mar. 18-19 at NDSU. Pictured are John Head, U. of Neb.; Carl Carlson, U. of Minn.; Marlo Brackelsberg, NDSU; Dick Meyer, Iowa State U.; H. R. McCulloch, grand -st vice president, Pennsylvania State College. About 65 representatives attended the meeting. The University of Arkansas will host next year's training program.

SU Organizations Elect

GAMMA DELTA

Jerome Richer, Chem soph, was elected president of Gamma Delta, organization for Lutheran students.



Others elected were: Duane Saville, vice president; Carol Buelow, secretary; Lowell Harms, treasurer. Appointed to office were: Gary Puppe, membership; Wayne Tjaden, program; Susan Weiser, projects; Pat Schutt and Leon Schmidt, IRC representatives. Pastoral advisor is Rev. Alfred Thiem. Tom Neuberger is faculty advisor.



grand, treasurer; Nancy Flatt, scholarship and membership; Carol Schoonover, house; Linda Swenson, social; Sue Dickinson, activities; Judy Fraser, public relations; Marlys Skarsvaag.

IE

Leonard Anderson, IE jr was elected president of the NDSU Institute of Industrial Engineers.



Other newly elected officers are: Charles Dahlgren, vice president; William Erdmann, treasurer; Frank Biltonen, secretary; and Marvin Nilson, Engineer's Council representative.

Prof. Raley was elected faculty sponsor for the coming year.

KKG

Gail Gustafson, H. Ec. jr, is the new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The other newly elected officers are: Bonnie Nordling, vice-president; Marlys Dietrich, efficiency; Kathy Sundseth, secretary; Barb Kingsley, corresponding secretary; Norma Op-



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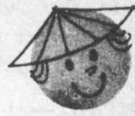
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ARE YOU IN THE MOOD for palm trees waving in the Pacific breeze, cool green-blue waves washing up on coral sand beaches? That's the mood of South Pacific which will be presented here this spring as part of Sharivar.

Band Receives Outstanding Ovation on Tour in Canada

"The hospitality was marvelous, especially in Canada," said William Euren, director of the Gold Star Band which returned last week end from their week-long annual tour.

Canada especially appreciated the concerts played by the band because they do not have music as a part of their school's curriculum. Bands are sponsored by community groups in Canada.

One of the greatest ovations the band has ever received was at a convocation concert at the United College in Winnipeg, Man., said Euren. The band played for one and a half hours after receiving three encores.

That evening the student body of the United College, which is a

branch of the University of Manitoba, sponsored a party for the band.

The band also played two concerts in Brandon, Man.; Estevan, Sask.; and in Regina there were six other bands in uniform that attended the concert of the Gold Star Band.

Other concerts were played at Thief River Falls, Minn., Souris and Harvey, N. Dak.

The trip was made in chartered buses. Glenn Bowen, instructor in music at NDSU, also accompanied the group, along with Euren. The band members stayed in private homes during their tour except in Winnipeg where they stayed at a hotel.

Clara Schleaf Receives \$3100 Fellowship to U in New York

Clara Schleaf, instructor in English at NDSU, has received a \$3100 teaching fellowship to the University of Buffalo, in New York.

Miss Schleaf will work toward a doctor of philosophy while she is at the University of Buffalo. The one-year fellowship, effective next September, covers \$2100 for expenses and \$1000 for tuition and fees. The NDSU instructor earned her master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1959 and her bachelor's degree at Wayne State University in 1958.

She joined the NDSU faculty in September of 1959.

Miss Schleaf said she hopes very much to return to NDSU and resume teaching, after earning her Ph.D.

"I have enjoyed teaching at NDSU. It's a school that's growing, and I want to come back and play a part in its development."

Miss Schleaf will do research in medieval literature and linguistics for her degree. She has taught medieval literature and freshman composition courses at NDSU.



GINSBACH ELECTED

Ronald Ginsbach, Ag jr, was elected Regional Vice President of the North Dakota Young Democratic Clubs at the organization's state convention in Valley City last week-end.

Speakers at the convention were Governor William Guy, U. S. Senator Quentin Burdick, former Governor of South Dakota, Ralph Herse, and State Senator John Garas, chairman of the North Dakota Democratic Party.

Classified ADS

LOST — Black framed prescription sunglasses. Call AD 2-8423

FOUND — Someone turned in to the SPECTRUM office a set of three keys on a small chain with a silver dollar. Owner may claim by contacting the SPECTRUM office.

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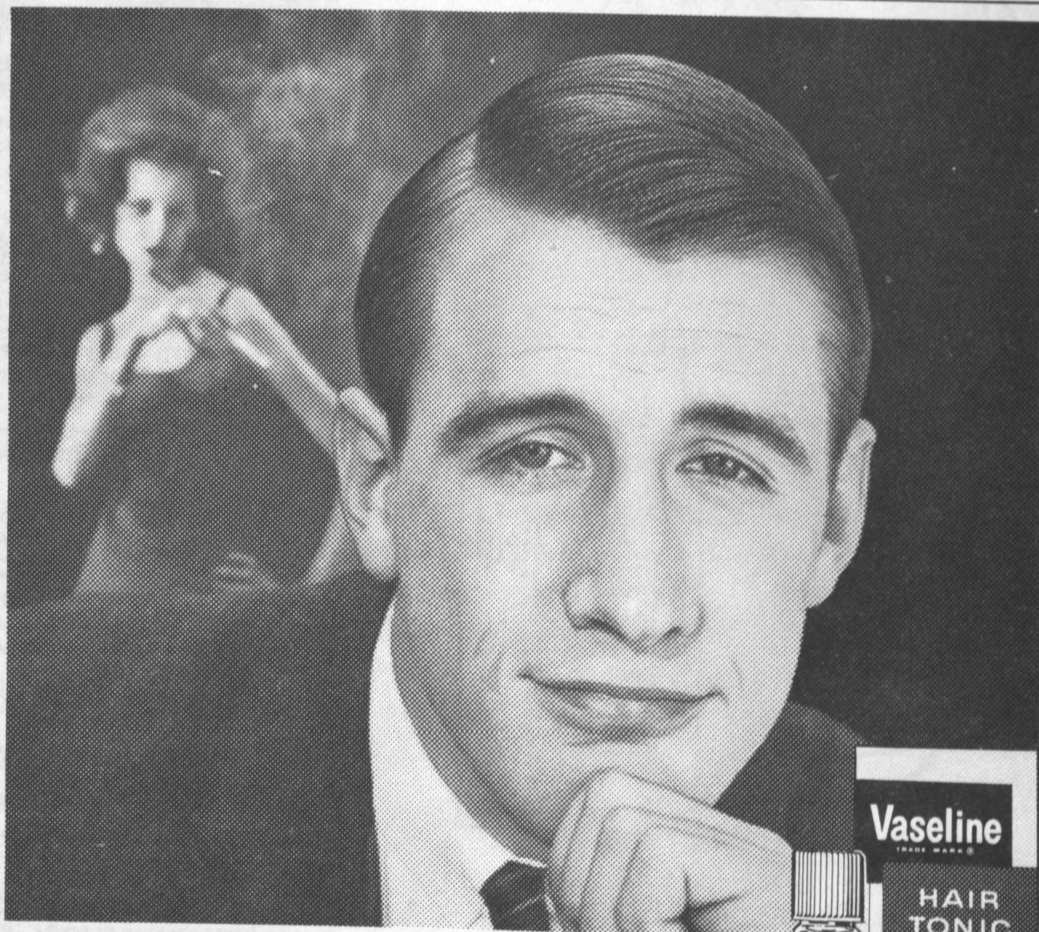
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BISON BITS

by Sports Editor Sherry Bassin

Is Intramural dead at NDSU? That's what they tell me.

It seems that if a team is not occupying the top rung of the ladder in the Intramural leagues, or is not in contention for the top spot, the enthusiasm begins to diminish in the home stretch. In fact enthusiasm begins to diminish to such an extent that forfeitures become more plentiful than Planter's have peanuts.

If this be the case, then the intramural program itself is not at fault, it is the participants that should take a bow.

Remember a program such as this is only as strong as those taking part want it to be.

Perhaps a way of creating more spirit and making the Intra-

mural program more competitive, would be to instigate a playoff in which the winners of the respective leagues at NDSU compete against the champions from UND.

"Cut Throat"

I don't know how many people have attended an intramural meeting here at NDSU, but if not let me explain.

As far as administrative purposes are concerned they do as good a job as expected, and I am not concerned with the proper order and rules of conducting a meeting.

I am concerned with the manner in which they deal with individual matters.

At times you would think they were supporting a "hate" campaign and different individuals were campaigning for president.

If one organization introduces an idea and some other group has personal feelings towards this organization that is introducing the idea, then the proposal hasn't a chance.

The proposal isn't even considered, but the personal feelings are. What did you say about cut throat?

Perhaps a league commissioner should be elected or appointed to act in the same capacity that any commissioner of organized baseball or football acts.

It is nice to be on the outside looking in.

Bowling League Ends In Upset

Women's Recreation Association Bowling League ended with an upset Wednesday, Mar. 14, when the fourth place Kappa Delta team defeated the first place favorite, Independent No. 1, moving them to second place.

The third place team, Dinan Hall, took three games from the Gamma Phi's and moved to first place. The second place favorites, WRA, won one and lost two which dropped them to third.

Karen Loberg, H Ec fr, had the high average with 152. Marsha Bergman, AAS jr, had the high line of 193 and Dixie Gifford, AAS soph, had high series with 339.

Teams Eligible

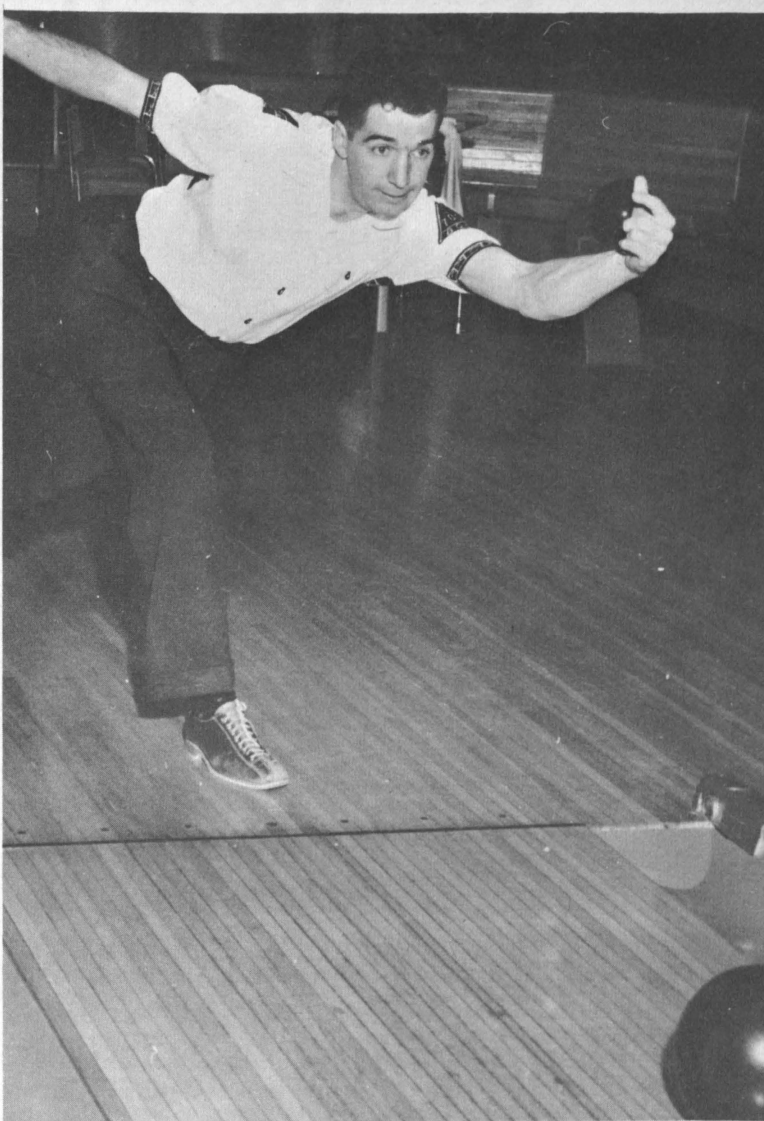
The top four teams are now eligible for the league play-off in two weeks. Members of the teams are: Dinan Hall—Ione Kjos, Diane Myer, Nancy Carlson, Verona Wegely; Independent No. 1—Karen Loberg, Karen Streyle, Janice Score, Nancy Tuskind; WRA—Marsha Bergman, Marjeanne Tehven, Phyllis Christman, Myrna Erickson; Kappa Delta—Collette Buhr, Barbara Limke, Jan Workman, Marian Walla.

NIC Results

Results of the National Inter-collegiate Bowling Tourney that took place Feb. 11 and 18 have been returned to Gordon Teigen, assistant director of Memorial Union.

The NDSU teams ranked low among the 39 teams entered; however, in doubles, Collette Buhr and Marsha Bergman placed 15th out of the 116 entries.

The NIC tourney is sponsored annually by the Association of College Unions for the top twelve bowlers of the organized campus leagues.



DWAYNE BARANYK, PH SR AND FOUR YEAR MAN on the bowling team, begins preparation for competition in the national inter-collegiate bowling finals at Detroit, Mich., Sunday, Mar. 26, and Monday, Mar. 27. In order to qualify for the meet, Baranyk finished ninth out of a field of 6000 entrants in the national regional play-offs.

Viewing Intramurals

by Fred Wright

Arrangements were made at last weeks intramural meeting for the softball program. Brackets (leagues) were formed and individual softball rules were discussed. There are eighteen teams participating in this year's softball program, and they are

divided into two brackets. Co-op House, Stockbridge, and the AGRs are the only organizations with more than one team.

- Bracket I**
 Co-op I
 Farm House
 AGR II
 Stockbridge I
 SAE
 Co-op II
 Chemistry Club
 Stockbridge II
 AIA
 Inter-varsity

- Bracket II**
 SPD
 TKE
 Theta Chi
 Sigma Chi
 ATO
 Churchill Hall
 AGR I
 Kappa Psi

One of the questions which was discussed, was that of how many players should constitute a team. It was decided that the maximum number of players should remain at ten, and the minimum number without forfeiting the game should be seven.

Other rules that were agreed upon: once a player is removed from a game, he can not return; after a complete inning, if a team is ahead by ten runs, that team wins automatically.



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PRIZES:

- 1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
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RULES:

1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Opening and closing dates and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.

- WHO WINS:**
- 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
 - 2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

Prizes will be displayed in Book Store of the Student Union throughout contest

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"I Dub Thee St. Pat"



WINNING THE TITLE OF ST. PAT, Jim Hammond kneels before Dean Mirgain of the School of Engineering who is making the award as Judy Highness looks on.

Job Interviews

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Monday & Tuesday, Mar. 27, 28

BELL SYSTEM representatives will return to campus representing the various divisions of their organization. Students interested in the possibility of permanent employment with Northwestern Bell Telephone, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation are invited to contact the Placement Office and register for a personal interview.

Wednesday, Mar. 29

AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE is conducting research activities in the area of reducing operating costs for retail stores and warehousing operations. Such activities are currently being conducted in the Minneapolis area and Paul Shaffer of that office will be on campus next Wednesday. Shaffer seeks to employ two industrial engineering graduates to assist in this research activity.

Thursday, Mar. 30

OTTER TAIL POWER COMPANY will be represented on cam-

pus offering permanent employment to senior electrical engineering students and summer employment opportunities to a limited number of undergraduate electrical engineering students. All students interested in power generation and distribution are invited to register at the Placement Office for interviewing appointments with the Otter Tail representatives.

U. S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING LABORATORY, Port Hueneme, Calif., is interested in scientists and engineers whose academic attainments place them in the upper 25 per cent of the graduating class. The Laboratory is offering Engineering in Training Program designed to develop the engineering capabilities of recent graduates at a maximum rate of excelleration. Representatives will not visit the campus; however, additional information and material is available at the Placement Office.

Kuppich Awarded Wings; Parkhouse Commissioned

THE SPECTRUM
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Army ROTC Cadet Joseph Kuppich, AAS sr, has been awarded the wings of ROTC Cadet Pilot by Lt. Col. Joseph Mitchell Jr., professor of military science.

Cadet Kuppich participated in the Army's ROTC Flight Training program which is conducted in Fargo at Hector Airport. The program consists of 35 hours of ground school and 36½ hours of flight instruction, and is open to physically qualified senior Army ROTC Cadets.

In addition to his cadet wings, Kuppich was awarded his private pilot's certificate by the Federal

Aviation Authority. Kuppich is the first of nine cadets enrolled this year to complete his flight training.

Ralph Parkhouse was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Lieutenant Parkhouse completed the requirements for his B.A. Degree at the end of the winter quarter at NDSU.

Lieutenant Parkhouse left for Fort Benning, Ga., to begin his six month tour of active duty.

NOTICES

REPUBLICANS

State Senator Lee Brooks and Republicans Jack Stockman and Gordon Aamoth will head an open forum discussion at the NDSU Young Republicans meeting Mar. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The discussion will center around the measures passed by this past session of the North Dakota Legislature. Anyone with questions is invited to attend, states Doug Hofstrand, president.

Other items of business will include nominations of officers and a discussion concerning representatives to the Midwest Convention at Minneapolis on Apr. 14 and 15.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday, Mar. 26 at 5 p.m. for supper in the Gamma Delta room of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. There will be a Bible study followed by a business meeting.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be open Monday, Mar. 27 to return all unsold books and checks. Students who brought

books in are to be sure to pick them up on that date or they will loose ownership of them.

ARCHITECT LECTURER

E. A. Sovik of the firm Sovik, Mathre & Madson, Architects, Northfield, Minn., will give an illustrated lecture on "Ecclesiastical Architecture" at 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 27 in room 22 on the second floor of the South Engineering Building.

CAMERA CLUB

Henry Bogenrief, president of the Fargo-Moorhead Camera Club,

will speak on the "Red River Valley Salon of Photography" and "How to Shoot Winning pictures—Color or Black and White" at the Mar. 28 meeting of the Camera Club. All members are asked to be present in the "Y" room of the library at 7:30 p.m.

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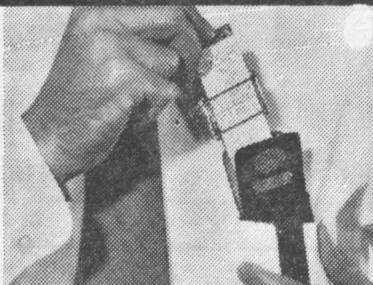
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