



FRED S. HULTZ

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXI—No. 26 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota April 21, 1961

Twelve Foot Collegians Are Set To Greet 1961 Sharivar Visitors

Welcoming visitors to Sharivar are NDSU's 4,000 students and staff. But besides these warm welcomes are those two 12 foot collegians known as Sharon and Sharky. Anticipating a tremendous weekend these two have been on the mall since earlier this week ready to greet the campus open house visitors.

Dan Duerre whose job it has been to get Sharon Sharky in shape for this year's Sharivar has been working faithfully on the two for some time. When questioned how he had progressed, Dan remarked "They were just two big headaches."

It seems the two have been rather reluctant to undergo a few changes. Their internal "organs", for example, "are all messed up", according to Dan. Nevertheless, the two convey no hint of their problems and with their new outfits and brightened smiles are ready to greet NDSU guests.

This is the twins' second year with NDSU. They originated last year as a result of a contest sponsored by Central Committee in cooperation with the Architecture department.

The twins were designed by Richard Moorhead, an architecture student, and also appear on Sharivar pamphlets and folders distributed throughout the state.

A new feature this year is the college information program on Saturday morning in Festival Hall. Student body president Wayne Hamann will welcome the high school students and parents and Howard Blackstead, activities chairman, will MC the program.

On hand to give information to the students will be Dean F. C. Mirgain who will talk on the opportunities for grants, scholarships, and work at NDSU and Burton Brandrud will talk on procedures for admission. Dean Russell will also speak on the

'Increasing Importance of a College Education'

At the close of the meeting there will be tour leaders to take students and their parents to any department on campus where they may confer with faculty members.

Behind the scenes on Saturday afternoon will be interviews for Sharivar scholarships. Scholarships with an average value of \$60 will be awarded to six high ranking high school students from a group of 19 tomorrow night at South Pacific according to Howard Blackstead. Sororities and fraternities and various campus organizations have contributed toward the scholarships.

In addition to hundreds of displays, special demonstrations and a bowling tournament are scheduled at set times.

The North Dakota State University Foundation will administer the 'Dr. Fred S. Hultz Memorial Fund' according to Dean Arlon Hazen, acting vice president of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Dean Hazen said the North Dakota State University Foundation, was formed in 1959, with an initial gift of \$5,000 from the First National Bank and Trust Company of Fargo. Dr. Hultz served as one of the twelve trustees on the Board of Directors for this Foundation, and was intensely interested in its objectives and work.

"The 'Dr. Fred S. Hultz Memorial Fund' will be maintained and utilized for a specific purpose in memory of Dr. Hultz," according to Dean Hazen.

State, City Officials To Dedicate U Drive

State and city officials will be present at the President's Luncheon at noon Apr. 22 to honor all students who worked on Sharivar. Following the luncheon, the group will proceed to the dedication of University Drive which will be about 1:45-2:00 p.m. Dean Hazen, acting vice president of NDSU, will officiate.

Among the guests will be Ben Heier, secretary of state; John R. Erickson, state treasurer; Math Dahl, commissioner of agriculture and labor; Steve Gorman, junior president of the Fargo Chamber

of Commerce; C. Warner Litten, vice president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce; Vick DeForest, executive vice president of Fargo Chamber of Commerce; Eddie Stern, chairman of Chamber of Commerce, retail division; Dean Long, Chamber of Commerce advisor, Sharivar central committee.

Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz, Fargo City Commissioners, president of Alumni, executive secretary of Alumni, and radio and television personnel will also be present. Pete Otte will be master of ceremonies.

SU President Hultz Dies of Heart Ailment

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science died quietly in St. Luke's hospital in Fargo Monday afternoon, April 17, between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. due to a heart condition.

Dr. Hultz entered the hospital on March 16 following announcement of his resignation as president of NDSU. He had been president of the university since August 24, 1948 following twenty-five years as a professor of animal husbandry at the University of Wyoming and a long record of service to agriculture.

Assuming the presidency of NDAC brought new challenges to Dr. Hultz. New buildings for the campus were sorely needed, the streets were unpaved, academic departments cried for new equipment. Dr. Hultz was to tell the state legislature early in 1949 that he did not know of a Land-Grant college whose facilities were more "rundown" than NDAC.

Meeting the new challenge, Dr. Hultz became the first president of NDAC to address the House Committee on Appropriations in February, 1949. In March NDAC received its largest appropriation thus far and out of it came a new engineering building, a beef and hog barn, library equipment, funds for remodeling and a maintenance building.

Dr. Hultz had in mind a ten-year plan of improvement for the college. By 1959 many of his hopes had been fulfilled. Legislative appropriations paid for paving campus streets and brought a new home economics building and library. In 1959 the legislature appropriated funds for the new pharmacy building and agriculture science building now under construction.

The college had developed academically. In 1960, 79 master's degrees were granted under the fast-growing graduate school. Just five of the degrees had been granted in 1948 when he came. Bachelor's degrees numbered 529 compared with 293 in 1948.

By 1960 there were 80 doctorates on the staff compared with only 13 in 1948 and staff salaries have increased more than 100 per cent.

In the fall of 1960, NDAC, by a vote of the people of North Dakota became North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, and another of Dr. Hultz' deepfelt hopes was fulfilled.

Her service to North Dakota and education has been broad. He was a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities from 1952-1955 and chairman of the Council of Presidents in 1953. In 1954 he was elected president of the Council of North Dakota College and University Presidents, and was named to the controlling board of the National Communications Center.

His academic achievement brought him recognition by Iowa State University in 1959 for "pre-eminent service in advancing human welfare," in American Men of Science, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education and other listings of prominent Americans.

(Continued on Page 2)

Realizing President's Hultz's deep personal interest in public events on our campus, I know he would have wanted the Sharivar Committee to carry out its plans for this weekend. With this in mind, all events scheduled for Sharivar will be held.
Donald F. Schwartz,
Sharivar Advisor



"I KNOW IT'S WARM OUT, SHARKY, but you must have something on. Sharivar is here." Dan Duerre uses force in getting Sharky and Sharon Sharivar outfitted for the big three day event.

The Spectrum Honors A Great North Dakotan

The Spectrum Staff joins the University community and all North Dakota in mourning.

A great North Dakotan has died.

President Fred Hultz left his marks, little and big, in so many places that it will be years before a measure of his contributions can be assessed, and a full accounting of his achievements can never be made.

There simply are too many places where he made his influence felt, too many projects where his was the final and often subtle push that insured success, and too many matters where he "took the heat" which more properly might have been directed at some member of his staff or his student body, to ever make a neat little column of credits.

University presidents seldom seek credits for themselves any way. But they do gain credit as a by-product of their work for the institution.

President Fred Hultz probably climaxed his 12-year stay at Fargo with the overwhelming recognition which was given his institution by the voters last fall when they said, "Yes, the School of Agriculture in the City of Fargo shall be called a University."

But the name change merely gave formal endorsement to a reality. It recognized a University that was largely built since World War II and mostly while Fred Hultz was in charge. After the name change, the achievements for which President Hultz will gain most public credit are the splendid new buildings which everywhere dot the campus, and the beautiful parklike grounds which make the University a tourist attraction.

There is no question that President Hultz lifted the campus out of the mud, and sorted out the classrooms and students from the barns and farm animals.

These accomplishments of brick and mortar, sidewalk and pavement, flower garden and shrub, everyone can see. They are proudly tangible.

It was the intangibles which brought the president close to so many, many people around North Dakota. It was the intangibles which took the toll of his strength and health through the years in bits and pieces so small they hardly seemed important.

But they did add up to thousands of evenings away from home while the president was welcoming groups to the campus or carrying the University message to citizens throughout the state. There were civic affairs to attend, visiting dignitaries to entertain and queens to select.

This, as much as professors and classes, or buildings and grounds, is part of the presidency at NDSU.

And finally, it took courage and devotion for an ailing man to journey to Bismarck last winter for a last time to plead with the legislature for money for teaching and for buildings for classes and housing so the University might grow.

May our next president be as selfless.

THE SPECTRUM

Petitions Presented To State Board

by Frank Vyzralek

There has been quite a bit of action on the dormitory situation since the last Spectrum went to press. The student petitions opposing the present building sites have passed to the Campus Planning Committee and on to the Board of Higher Education.

Last Saturday morning Byron Bernrtson and myself met with the Campus Planning Board to present the petitions asking for a re-evaluation of the dorm locations and campus master plan. Bernrtson presented a statement detailing the student objections to the dormitory locations and the master plan. The meeting was then thrown open to general discussion.

However, it soon devolved into a debate over various fine points in the statement and little was said about the dorms.

Following the meeting, the committee voted to reaffirm its previous position that the two dormitories in question be located as originally planned. In addition, the committee stated that they believed the student delegation was "...not fully informed concerning the subject of the dormitory locations."

Monday, Apr. 17, the scene shifted to Grand Forks. Dr. Seth Russell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Harold J. Klosterman, chairman of Agricultural Biochemistry, representing the University faculty and the NDSU AAUP chapter, and the previously named student delegation, appeared before the Board of Higher Education to present their arguments on the dormitory issue.

Dean Russell and Dr. Klosterman both stated that the faculty was not consulted about future building projects. For this reason faculty members were unable to plan intelligently for departmental expansion. According to Dr. Klosterman, "Although most of the faculty

felt that a new long range plan was needed, nearly all were greatly surprised when a new plan was presented to the public in December of 1959 because very few knew that a plan was in preparation."

Elaborating, Dr. Klosterman said the 1959 master plan offered no specific provision for an inevitable and imminent addition to the chemistry building. Dean Russell echoed these sentiments by stating that Arts and Sciences would face a future crisis if ground adjacent to Minard Hall is not left open — ground that would be occupied by Reed Hall if plans continue unaltered.

Statements by both the student and faculty members of the delegation expressed opposition to the Burgum Hall site on the grounds that the old campus would be defaced by the building. All expressed the opinion the area is held to be of great sentimental value by NDSU graduates.

Bernrtson presented the student attitude on the issue, basing his statements on the premise that since students had to live in the dorms and their rent money would be paying for them, it was only logical that they should be consulted on the matter.

In answer to a question posed by a board member, Bernrtson said the student delegation represented the 743 petition signers rather than the NDSU Student Senate. He added that the Senate had been told by one of their advisors to stay out of the matter.

Following the discussion, the board decided to take the matter under close scrutiny. They indicated a decision would be made in the near future.

However, a decision has been postponed at least temporarily by the death of Dr. Hultz.

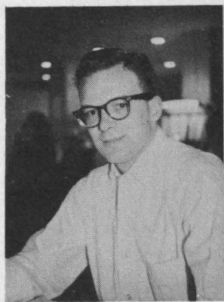
But all indications point to a final decision on the dormitories and master plan that will be satisfactory to all parties involved.

The Spectrum Asked:

Are you supporting the revolutionaries' revolution?

Spectrum Photo Interview

By Paul Bjerken



Rick Palmer
Ag., Sr.
Casselton, N. Dak.



Denise Hardmeyer
AAS Soph.
Mott, N. Dak.



Lynn Sheryak
H. Ec. Soph.
Minneapolis, Minn.



Lavon Stokes
H. Ec. Soph.
Carrington, N. Dak.



Carl Melin
AAS, Sr.
Steele, N. Dak.

Yes, I think it's about time someone put their foot down against that double dealing, double crossing Castro. No one should have to live the type of life that he advocates.

You mean they're revolting against the honor system too?

That depends on who will be drafted, and besides I think I'd miss Castro's beard.

I'm a Martin Luther fan myself.

Just as long as they keep the ROT department out of it.

Should NDSU Adopt A Full Year School Schedule?

by Dr. John Callenbach
Member of Campus
Calendar Committee

This article and a succeeding one are being printed for the information of students and faculty in order that they may assist the University Calendar Committee in developing a University calendar plan that will meet the varied needs and responsibilities of our University.

The University calendar must first of all provide the most satisfactory program for students, both those now attending and those who may wish to attend the University in future years. Second, the program must take into consideration some of the problems of student and faculty employment during the summer where such employment is necessary. Third, it must provide the opportunity for fulfillment of special re-

sponsibilities of certain faculty members, such as those employed by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The problem is complex and no solution is going to satisfy everyone. The Calendar Committee, however, intends to study the problem as completely as possible and solicits the assistance of students and faculty alike in arriving at a calendar that most effectively serves the majority and at the same time does not deny the opportunity to anyone to attend this University.

Every effort will be made to keep the discussion objective and point out both the pros and cons of the various alternatives and objectives.

It is sincerely requested that both students and faculty read these articles carefully and critically. At their conclusion, a questionnaire will be distributed to all students at an hour to be selected when the greatest number of students can be contacted. Another questionnaire will be distributed to all teaching faculty members so that their opinions may also be obtained.

From this combined student-faculty expression of opinion, the Calendar Committee hopes to be able to prepare recommendations to the University Council and the University Administration that will enable NDSU to provide maximum educational and research services to the people of North Dakota in the most economical manner.

Should NDSU adopt a full year school calendar? NDSU operates on a system of three quarters and, beginning with the summer of 1961, two five-week summer sessions. During these summer sessions only a few regular college courses, mostly in Applied Arts and Sciences, are offered.

Because the offerings are so limited and the number of credits that can be earned are so few, the summer school enrollment is limited primarily to students who need or wish to make up or accumulate a few elective credits, and school teachers who are required to attend summer sessions for additional work in order to keep their positions, to qualify for

higher salary scales, or to obtain credits towards a Master's Degree in Education.

These short summer sessions, in addition to the disadvantage of limited course offerings, are long enough, however, to interfere with a student getting summer employment during the remainder of the summer.

Some students would like to accelerate their university careers by attending university the year around and thereby graduate in three instead of four years. This is particularly true for some married students, and those who wish to continue their studies by taking graduate work.

Finally, under the present system most university teachers are employed for only nine months and likewise the facilities of the university are utilized only three fourths of the year.

With increasing university enrollments, there is need for additional classroom and laboratory space, or greater use of facilities now available. Until recently, the trend has been to operate under the system which we now utilize and request additional buildings.

Nationally, however, there is a developing trend to meet both the desires of students who want to accelerate their degree programs, and to get more out of facilities by extending the school year to four full quarters (not making four quarters required but optional for those wishing it), or to go on a semester plan and run three full semesters (again on an optional basis).

Such a change would provide year around employment for many and possibly eventually for all university faculty members wishing such employment. Initially the program would involve slightly increased university operating expenses in terms of salaries and supplies, but in the long run these increased costs would be compensated for by decreased requirements for building expansion and increasing student enrollment would be handled more efficiently, by spreading them over a twelve month period and having them remain on campus three rather than four years.

THE SPECTRUM

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Editor _____

Business Manager _____



MODEL MAN CANDIDATES ARE Dave Kearny, John Oster, John Staples, Pete Otte, Al Hart, Ron Porten and Berry McBride. Not pictured are Phil Roesch and Meryln Meyer. Each fraternity sponsors one candidate. Model Man is chosen by sororities and by percentage of attendance by the fraternities at the IFC Ball Apr. 28 at the Crystal Ballroom.

Help Build A Fraternity Sigma Nu Plans Rush

During the time of the building of the Roman Empire prosperous Romans were served by the knowledgeable Greeks. Through their serving, wise individuals of that ancient civilization assumed leadership and lived side by side with the proud Romans, making a prosperous society inevitable. For far greater reasons than this the college fraternity system is a Greek system. But it is a fact that the Greek system of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries is a servant of the college campus. Today wise men still lead society in a secure and prosperous life.

Steve Baldwin, 507 11 St. S.; Robert Bernardy, 1364 5 St. S.; Steve Edison, 1510 11 Ave. N.; Leon Mallberg, Room 210, Churchill Hall; Bill Marlow, Room 344, Stockbridge Hall; Sherwood Olson, Room 213, Churchill Hall; Jim Sheeley, 802 Kennedy Court; Brian Tucker, Room 237, Churchill Hall; David Volal, 1510 11 Ave. N. Or write to the Sigma Nu Colony, Box 2195, NDSU Station.

Those of you who are interested in building a fraternity are asked to get in touch with the men who are chartering one, the men of Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu's spring rush will start this Sunday. But since the small group has not been able to contact everyone, those interested are asked to contact the following:

Drill Team Competes

Another activity scheduled for SHARIVAR weekend will be a ROTC drill team competition on Saturday, Apr. 22 at Frazer armory. Inspection of the competing teams will begin at 12 noon and competition will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The awards for the winning teams will be presented at 4:30 p.m.

Another SU First . . . 2 Summer Terms Offered

For the first time in history NDSU is offering two sessions of summer school, according to B. B. Brandrud, Director of Admissions and Records. Sessions will run from June 12 to July 19 and July 21 to Aug. 26.

The University operates on the quarter basis of instruction. The summer term is only half as long as the usual quarter. By enrolling in both summer terms, students may earn 18 hours credit.

"Summer school is an excellent way for students to pick up credits in a short time," Brandrud said.

Nine credit hours is considered normal maximum load in one summer term. A three credit lecture class usually meets 60 minutes a day for five days in the summer and higher credit classes proportionally meet longer. Credits earned in summer terms are applicable to all degrees awarded by the University.

Registration will be held in departmental offices Monday, June 12. Each student must bring his class cards to the registrars office," Brandrud commented.

Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. and run until 4:40 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13. Second term registration will be held Friday and Saturday, July 21-22. Classes will begin Monday, July 24.

Pharmacy courses will run for the full 10 weeks, May 29 to Aug.

"During the first session all the colleges will be offering courses, but only the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Science will offer courses dur-

ing the second session," Brandrud pointed out.

Graduate students intending to become candidates for the Master of Science or Master of Education degree should write for application blanks a month before registration. These blanks should be returned accompanied by transcripts covering all previous college work.

Special students may be admitted to any course for which they can demonstrate their qualifications.

Breakfast, lunch, snacks and fountain service are available in the Memorial Union. Lunchroom hours are 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dormitory accommodations are available for men and women in Dinan Hall. For each term of the summer school the rate for single rooms is \$50, and for double rooms it is \$35 per person.

For short periods of time the charge will be \$3.00 per person per night. This nightly rate applies only to persons who are here for less than the regular six weeks session.

Both men and women should address their request for rooms to the Dean of Women, State University Station, Fargo, N. Dak.

A limited number of accommodations may be available for couples and families. Inquiries should be addressed to the Dean of Students.

All correspondence regarding admission should be addressed to the Director of Admissions and Records.

Students Urged To Attend Movies

The controversial film "Operation Abolition" will be shown in Festival Hall, Thursday, Apr. 27, at 8 p.m. All NDSU students and faculty are invited to see the film and join in a discussion afterwards.

"Operation Abolition" has been the object of sharp criticism as a slanted comment on communism in colleges, and it has been praised by those who regard its content as truth. Rev. Bob Siberry and Rev. Bob Ouradnik and Bob Farris will lead a discussion of the film's merits following the showing.

The inter-campus affairs commission is showing the film. The commission is being assisted in arrangements by the Independent Students Association.

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Straus Squire Shop

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

"VISIT OUR STORE"
NORTHERN SCHOOL SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT, INC.
IN FARGO 50 YEARS

by Nancy Flatt



The Latest

by Donna Helbling

Speaking of beds, and we were last week. . . take a look at the scene below. We admit at times our dormitories may be rather crowded, but in reality it isn't this extreme. Keep readying for the explanation. . .

And now across campus to the SAE house with news of new pledges. . . Denny Thompson, Jack Gerlach, Jerry Flam, Tom Byers, Bill Findley and Gunnar Unger.

Pledging activities at Tau Kappa Epsilon. . . Willis Botnen, Bruce Netland, Douglas Botnen, Eugene Ellingson, Paul Ode, Tony Berger, Harris Brokke, Rafel Marino, Dennis Nathan, James Berg, Eugene Buchholz, Jerry Woodcox, Joe Spafford and Orville Nyhus.

A new pledge at the ATO house is Kermit Knutson.

★ ★ ★

Snow finally gone. . . might be a chance spring-type weather is here. The KAT's and Theta Chi's took advantage of the season with a picnic Tuesday night.

Romance blossomed at the KKG house Monday night when the AGR's serenaded Ellen Buresh and presented her with roses for her engagement to Carl Larson.

News of another NDSU pinning. . . KD Barb Limke to Theta Chi Arnie Buhr.

★ ★ ★

Have you notice the latest couple at NDSU? They make no attempt to hide their romance, as they're together on the mall day and night. The guilty couple is Sharon and Sharky. In addition to pitching "woo" they're reminding all of us that Sharivar starts today at 1.

In the mood for dancing? Take in the Sharivar dances from 9-12 in the Union Ballroom tonight and tomorrow night.

The ATO's took the hint from our last week's column and proceeded to smash 22 of their members in a bunk bed as you can see in the above picture. If anyone wishes to challenge this total, we will gladly serve as judges. How's this for a new intramural sport? It does have its dangers. . . if you'll notice the top man on the right with five stitches in his forehead? . . . Name is Mike Saba.



Next weekend our fraternities bury their rivalries and attend the IFC Ball Friday night. . . like it should swing!

If it should happen gals, that your dream man doesn't come through with a date to these big functions, attend South Pacific tonight or tomorrow night and you'll be singing "gonna wash that man right out of my hair" and all will be fine. . . oversimplifying, perhaps?

Many things for everyone to do, so have a ball!

Tryouts for the one-act play, "The Magnanimous Lover" by St. John Ervine will be held in the Little Country Theatre Apr. 24 at 4 p.m. Betsy Nelson will direct. This play will be presented May 10 in the theatre as part of a special program.

A variety of parts are available and all interested students are encouraged to try out. Scripts are available for examination at the office of The Little Country Theatre in Old Main.



NEW MEMBERS OF GUIDON, auxiliary to the Army ROTC, are: left to right in back, Ceceile Myhra, June Huether, Mary Hinz, Diantha Green, Virginia Egan. Front, Carolyn Skarphol and Helen Raney. Not pictured is Susan Dickinson.

Fashion Cents

Coeds Choose Basic for School

by Bonnie Lillegard

Fashion is not only new clothes; it's the way you wear the ones you have. Ask any NDSU coed that is on a clothes budget (and aren't all college students) what she thinks about a basic dress.

Carole Peterson, H Ec jr, emphatically stated, "There's nothing like a basic. I could never go to school without one".

All coeds agree that a dress which can be worn to everything from the classroom to a term

party is indispensable.

Whenever a special occasion arises, it is much easier on the budget to purchase a new accessory rather than a new dress.

Black is still the favorite color among coeds for their basic dresses but brown and blue are also popular choices. A wool in a dark, subdued color is usually chosen for the winter months. Summer dresses are predominantly neutral tones of linen-like or cotton fabrics.

The basic is simple in line and becoming to the wearer. A garment which feels comfortable is essential.

Dressing up or dressing down the basic will reveal the individuality and creativeness of the wearer.

For morning classes a simple pin and low heeled shoes are popular accessory choices.

If you have a date for the evening with only a few minutes for preparation, a quick change into heels and the addition of a necklace to the basic dress, will find you calm and collected as your date walks up to the door.

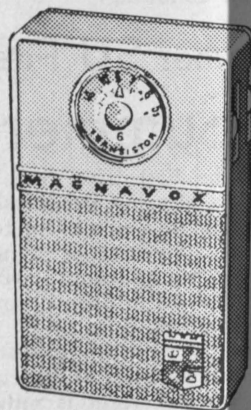
The addition of a hat and gloves to the date-time costume will find you appropriately attired

for church on Sunday.

Parties will give you a chance to become more feminine and sparkling in appearance. The addition of a jeweled pin and earrings and fabric heels will prepare you for an evening of gaiety.

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Across The Campus
From NDSU
Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening

Spectrum Visits Crew Behind The Scenes of 'South Pacific'

South Pacific is finally on the stage!

After many weeks of rehearsals, the production is now being viewed by the public.

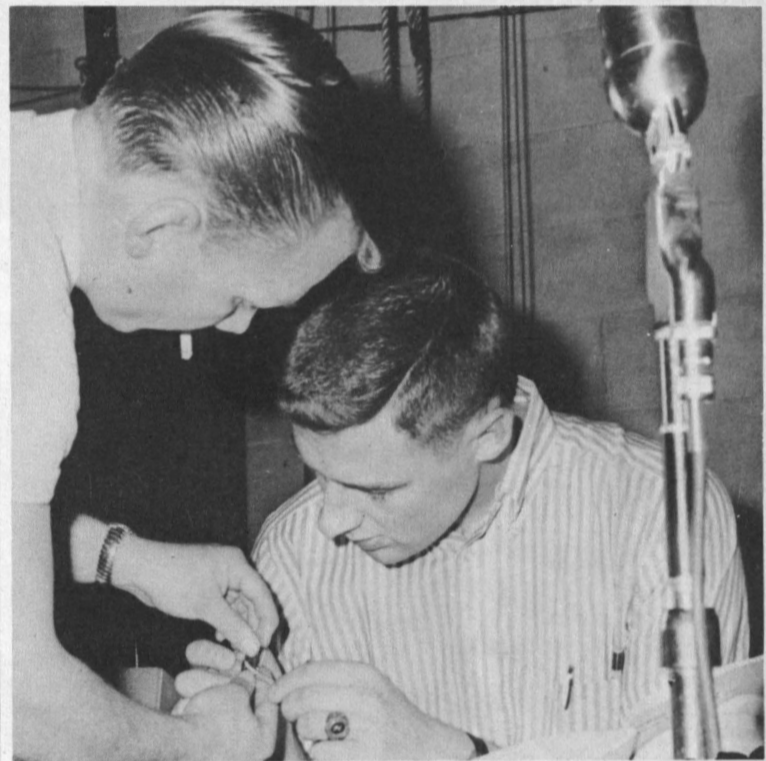
With a show as large as this comes a lot of work. Many NDSU students who have not had their names in headlines for playing leading roles have spent many hours working on South Pacific. No one can realize this until they have been backstage and looked at some of the props; watched students hurry and scurry to keep the play moving smoothly.

"They have a big job back there," South Pacific Manager Don Bischof says.

The SPECTRUM attempts to show just some of the many problems and jobs that have to be done before the cast of such a production can receive curtain calls.



WHAT ARE THE MANY PROBLEMS running through Don Bischof's head? No one will really ever know.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS make use of their talents as backstage help when it becomes necessary to repair wires.

Working behind the scenes isn't the easiest job in the world, Bischof says. It has meant responsibility and work for many students. Several talents are required for the different jobs that have to be done. But it's fun, too, according to Bischof.



IT'S A LONG WAY UP but lights just have to be adjusted. One isn't going to find many people in this predicament.



*the farther
smoke travels
Air-Softened,
the milder,
the cooler,
the smoother
it tastes*

THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

Make a date with flavor. Try Chesterfield King. Every satisfying puff is *Air-Softened* to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

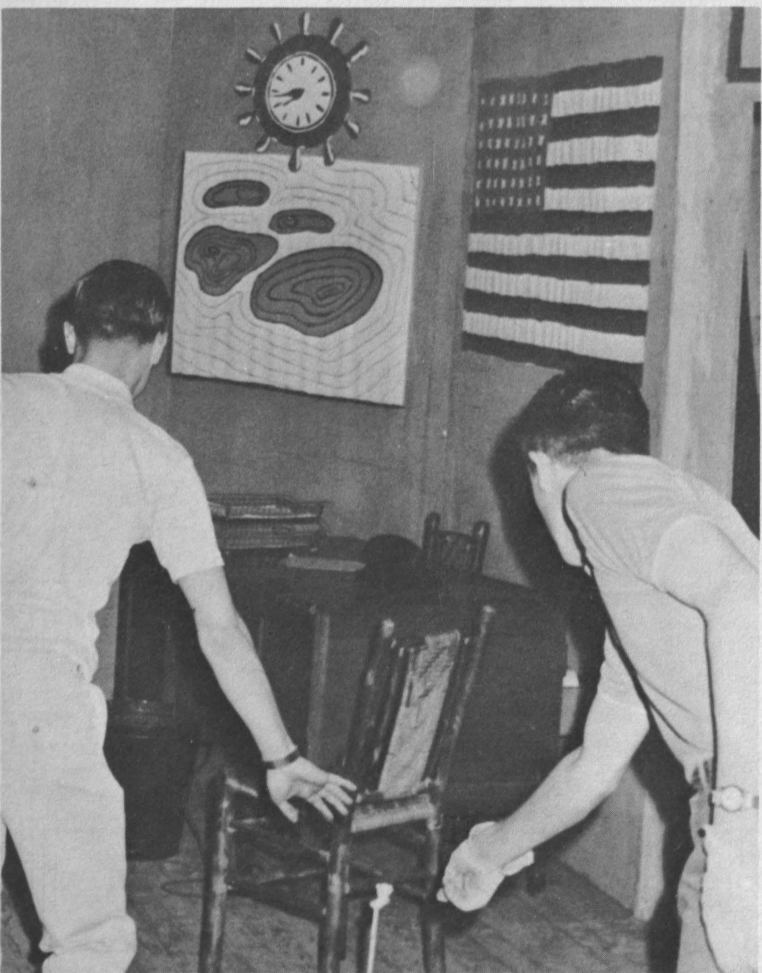
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



NOT EVERYONE CAN CARRY A TREE! Props have to be carried on and off several times during a performance.



"MUST GET THIS ARRANGED QUICKLY. I sure wish we had more time back here. There is so much to be done."



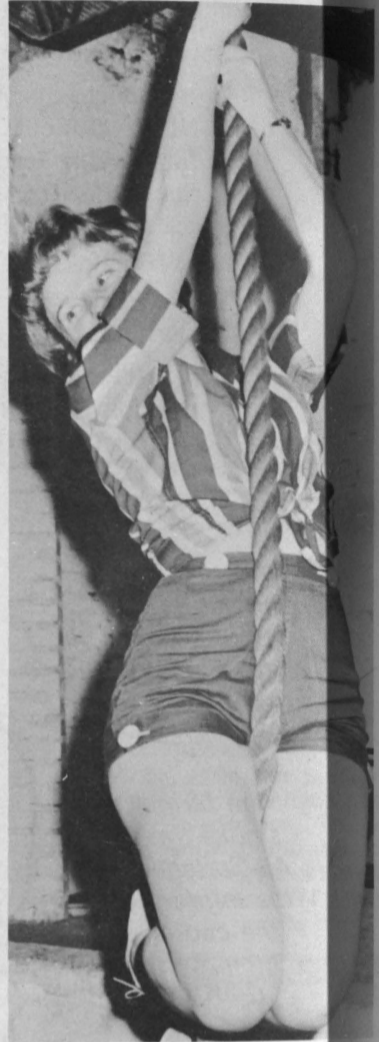
THIS IS ONE OF THREE SETS that has been constructed on wheels so that when it's time for this scene, crew men just roll it on!

People behind the scenes are busy constantly placing the right props in the right and sometimes the wrong places. The work proves to be most interesting according to some of the crew.



MAKE-UP IS A MOST IMPORTANT part of any big production. It is applied from head. . . .

Sideline viewers find members of crew and cast doing a variety of entertaining tasks.



PAUSING FOR A FEW MOMENTS, actors find many interesting ways to relax!



. . . . TO THE TOE. Well, like, maybe it's those knees!

DAKOTA Photo Engraving CO. ENGRAVERS DESIGNERS FARGO, N. D. A. K.

are you a UNITARIAN

without knowing it?

Do you believe that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source? Do you believe man is capable of self-improvement and is not condemned by "original sin"? Do you believe that striving to live a wholesome life is more important than accepting religious creeds? Do you believe in the practical application of universal brotherhood?

Then you are professing Unitarian beliefs.

Hear Kenneth Hill, student minister Unity Church, St. Paul speak in the Community Room of Gate City Savings and Loan 8 p.m. April 22.

"when you think of DIAMONDS" .. think of Crescent!

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MAIL ORDERS FILED

(Rings Enlarged to Show Detail)

... Many Tasks Needed to be Completed

Students and staff both worked on South Pacific. Many had a job and sometimes the crew wished there had been more people to carry out some of the tasks.



COSTUMES FOR THE MEMBERS of the cast had to be made.



PUTTING THE BIG PRODUCTION INTO SHAPE was the job of director Bryan Gackle and choreographer Marilyn Nass. They weren't excluded from some of the many problems and headaches that went into the show.

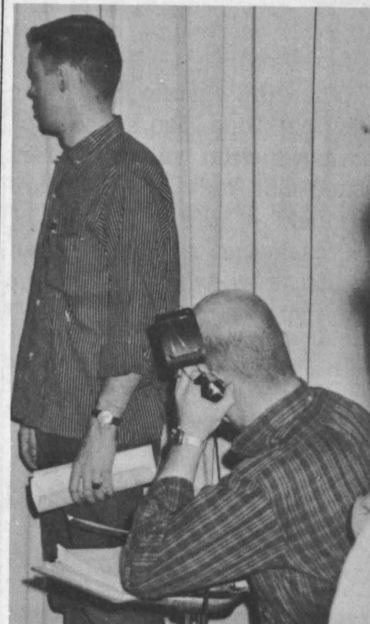


It's what's up front that counts

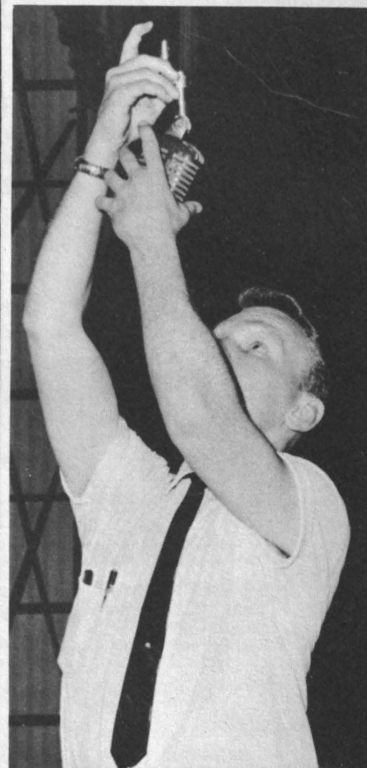
Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*



"EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE ALL RIGHT at this end of the line."



ADJUSTMENTS ON ONE OF THE \$50 microphones have to be made.

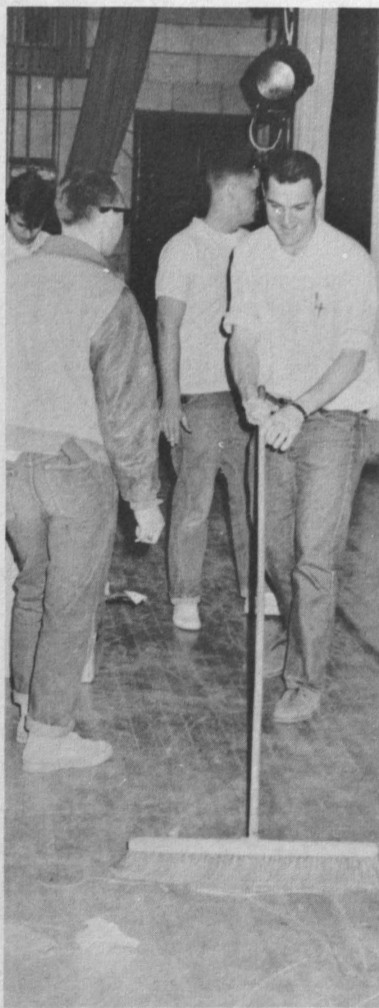


NOT ALL WAS WORK! While waiting for a rehearsal to begin members of the cast relaxed by the piano.



MUSIC FOR THE PRODUCTION has not been forgotten. Warming up prior to a rehearsal is Bill Ballie.

When the curtain closes for the final time, the success of the production will be determined not only by the part members of the cast played but each and every member of the crew who worked on this show — South Pacific.



WITH THE FINAL CURTAIN CALL on the last night of the performance will remain one big and important job—cleanup!

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:
DEAR DR. FROOD:



DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Once A Blue Key Dream . . .

"South Pacific" Becomes A Reality

It all started last fall when the Key paid the royalty for rights on "South Pacific" and took the responsibilities of what would be the biggest production in their history. Many had their doubts. Can they do it? This was the big question. Many bridges had to be crossed before this question could be answered.

The first problem was getting enough people to try out for the 35 parts. Did NDSU have enough qualified singers, dancers and players to fill the bill? Was there a coed on campus to portray Nellie Forbush, Bloody Mary or Liat? Would the guys try out for the parts of Emile de Becque, Lieutenant Cable or Luther Billis? By Feb. 24, all parts had been cast; NDSU students had the talent.

Then came the grind of rehearsals. Lines were learned, scene by scene, act by act. New dance steps were tried, as well as new movements and songs. Improvised props called for imagination. The whole thing called for work. NDSU students proved they could do the work.

Backstage, another bridge was being crossed. Atmosphere was being created by set construction, lighting was obtained, seating arranged, programs made, ticket sales planned, publicity organized,

along with many other jobs. Cooperation was of utmost importance then. NDSU students knew how to cooperate.

Using the original score from a Broadway musical, meant an orchestra. By Apr. 6, a 30 piece symphonic orchestra was rehearsing with the cast. NDSU students, with some backing did it again.

Sudden illness, mistakes in set construction, lack of help at times caused minor setbacks. In the background, people were still asking, "Can they do it?" But, NDSU students stayed with it, they were determined.

As I write this, the final touches are being added to "South Pacific". The production is near completion. So far, NDSU students have had what it takes to cross these bridges leading to success: talent, hard work, cooperation and determination. But, the biggest bridge is yet uncrossed, the actual pro-

duction when there will be no more rehearsals; when everything is for real.

We have seen that NDSU students can do it. Now the big question is, Is it or isn't it a success? Watching the progress step by step, and sharing reactions with the group, I feel that with these students and faculty producing "South Pacific", it can't be anything but a success. Ticket sales have indicated a full house every night.

"South Pacific" has come a long way since last fall when it was merely a Blue Key dream. Many long hours have been spent making that dream a reality. Last night, tonight and tomorrow night, that dream is coming true. The ending of the dream will come when we help them cross the last bridge and determine: Is "South Pacific" or isn't it a success.

See you there,
Barb Satovich

Job Interviews

PLACEMENT OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 25

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY will be represented on campus by the local store manager, S. J. Moran. The J. C. Penney Company is seeking contact with spring graduates between the ages of 20 and 26 who are interested in retailing. The company has several trainee openings in North Dakota and surrounding states. This is an excellent training opportunity with an iron clad policy of promotion from within the organization. Any interested student is invited to contact the Placement Office and arrange for an appointment with Moran.

THURSDAY, May 11

AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE will again seek a number of graduates to fill openings as Processed Foods Inspectors. Salary will begin at \$4,345 and move to \$5,355 following one year or service.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT will not

schedule a recruiting visit to our campus this spring. Chief Engineer Bradley has invited students interested in permanent or summer employment with the department to make contact by mail. Applications forms are available in the Placement Office.

MILWAUKEE CITY SERVICE COMMISSION is currently announcing openings for architectural designers, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers. Candidates must pass a medical examination before appointments are final. Interested students should contact the Placement Office for additional information.

A number of students are needed to supervise youth crews ranging in age from 14 to 17 years of age doing agricultural work in Cass County. Applicants should be available to work from June 1 to Aug. 1 and possess an automobile. Supervisors should realize approximately \$12 per day for their work. Contact the Placement Office for more information.

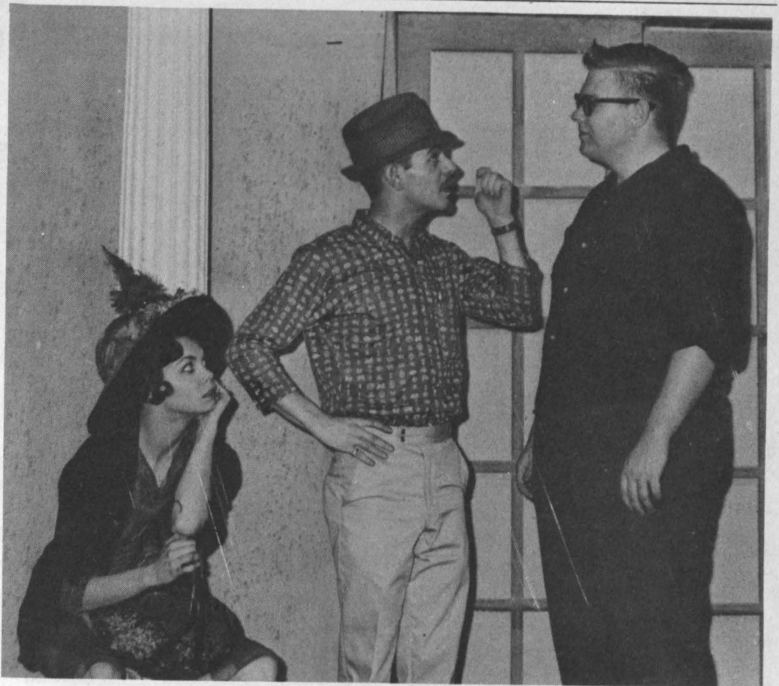
Kappa Delta Phi Initiates Members; LaDonna Hagen Elected President

Twenty-six new members have been initiated into Kappa Delta Phi, National Education Honor Society at NDSU.

Initiates are: Sharon Affield, Elizabeth Anderson, Patricia Baker, Stanlyn Berg, Allan Bjergo, Diane Brokate, Gary Carlen, Jane Costain, Charles Erickson, Merry Ellen Fredeen, La Donna Hagen, Margaret Harbeke, Betty Kay Hasen, Judith Heitmann, Rose Hornbacher, Helen Koszalka, Mich-

ael Morrissey, Bonnie Nordling, Kay Lynn Russell, Bea Rystad, Barbara Satovich, Kathryn Schumacher, Irene Swanson, Marjeanne Tehven, Kathy Vigasaa, and Loulla Warner.

La Donna Hagen was elected president. Other officers are Rose Hornbacher, vice-president; Patricia Baker, secretary; Charles Erickson, treasurer and Judith Heitmann, reporter-historian.



"I'LL PASS HER OFF AS A DUTCHESS YET!" claims Prof. Higgins, John Ginakes, to Colonel Pickering, Don Nelson, in a scene from "Pygmalion." Eliza, Lynda Olson, watches anxiously.

LCT Presents Comedy "Pygmalion"; Play Lampoons Moralities

"Pygmalion" a comedy by one of the undeserving poor. His actions satirize middle class morality. George Bernard Shaw, will be presented Apr. 26-29 at the Little Country Theater, according to W. T. Chichester, director.

Shaw had a passion for language reforms, among them the phonetic spelling of English. Higgins, played by John Ginakes, takes the flower girl Eliza, played by Lynda Olson, from the gutter and helps her to speak like a lady.

Higgins and Pickering, played by Don Nelson, have a bet going that Higgins can't turn a "squashed cabbage leaf," the flower girl, and pass her off as a Dutchess in six months. Higgins is determined he can.

Eliza's father, portrayed by John Nelson, claims himself as

one of the undeserving poor. His actions satirize middle class morality.

The overall point of the play, according to Chichester, is the value of language. Speech is a hallmark in present day America. We are in an age of speech.

"Pygmalion" is not a treatise on phonetics. The distinction of the comedy lies in the subtle co-operation of intellect and emotion, mind and heart which together with the dialect portray an observation of life and people.

The Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady," was taken from "Pygmalion" and has the same spirit.

"This is a play which I think the campus and community will thoroughly enjoy," Chichester said.

Dietetic Internships Awarded To Home Economic Students

Five NDSU senior food and nutrition majors were awarded internships Apr. 17.

Students receiving their one-year appointments for dietetic internships were: Sharon Alberts, Veterans Administration Hospital, Los Angeles; Wilda Bridgeford, St. Mary's, Rochester, Minn.; Laverne Holbach, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.; Jacqueline Roth, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore.; Alice Sorenson, Heinz Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

The awards were presented at a Dietetic Intern Appointment Tea in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building. This day was designated for the senior food and nutrition majors in colleges throughout the United States to receive their appointments. There are sixty-one hospitals and other institutions in the United States accredited to train dietitians.

Miss Ethel Flaten, assistant professor in the food and nutrition department in charge of placement of dietetic interns, spoke on the internship program. She introduced Barbara Holcomb and Diane Meyer, H Ec jrs, who have received appointments for summer practice in dietetics at the Veterans Hospital in Fargo.

Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of Home Economics, introduced parents and other guests.

Food and nutrition staff members assisting with the tea were Miss Mavis Nyman, department chairman, Miss Lorissa Sheldon and Mrs. Myrtle Challey.

Other food and nutrition seniors not applying for internships who assisted at the tea were: Laura Hendrickson, Dallas Johnson and Dennice Mock. Junior food and nutrition majors also assisted as hostesses.

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Triple Thick Shakes 20c—Complete Meals for 49c

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"Where Quality and Thrift go Hand in Hand."

Meet old friends and make new ones
Dance at the

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Oldtime and Modern every Tuesday
Rock 'n Roll every Saturday

ALL OCCASION FLOWER SUPPLY

For corsages, bouquets, wedding, hospital and funeral flowers.
We appreciate early orders for term party corsages.

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BISON HEAD COACH BOB DANIELSEN has started teaching some finer points to his gridders in spring workouts. They are: left to right, Art Schmitz, Bob Danielson and Ron Offut.

BISON BITS

by Sports Editor Sherry Bassin

Should bowling be a letter sport at NDSU? Their record certainly rates some recognition.



for beginners."

In the past eight years that the NDSU Bowling team has participated in intercollegiate competition they have had only two losing seasons.

As the saying goes, "Not bad

Their present won, lost record for the past eight years is 85 victories and 22 losses.

The team has won the Brunswick Trophy (emblematic of the UND-NDSU series) the last four years.

The bowlers on the squad receive no athletic scholarship or to quote a phrase, "get no free ride." Besides the fact they have always maintained a relatively high grade average.

The NDSU team has competed against such opponents as Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the Big Ten and Iowa State, Nebraska, Kansas U., and Colorado U., of the Big Eight conference.

At present they hold the scoring record on the Iowa State bowling lanes.

Although the Bison Bowling team has set an impressive record in the past eight years, this past season has been one of their best.

The most noteworthy accomplishment of this current team is a 3,117 series — probably the highest team series ever rolled by a five-man collegiate team in competition.

It is agreed that to anyone's knowledge it is the highest series ever rolled in a college match. It figures out to an average of slightly under 212 for each team member in each game.

When the 1961 squad finishes competition this year it will have traveled 6,500 miles to participate in matches.

The team operates on a year's budget of \$800.00, of which \$200 is supplied by the Athletic Department. The rest is raised by any means possible.

NDSU coach Gordon Teigen considers his 1961 team the best he has ever coached.

Jerry Lingen's 738 series is the highest ever compiled by a Bison bowler and DuWayne Baranyk placed fourth in the finals of the Association of College Unions Tournament in Detroit.

Teigen mentioned, "I can't pick an individual star as the best I have coached; they are a well balanced team."

Some of the schools, to name a few that have recognized bowling as a letter sport are Texas A&M, Notre Dame University, Loyola University and University of Oregon.

LET'S FACE IT, bowling is quickly becoming a more popular sport throughout the nation and with a record like the Bison bowlers have maintained, I say again, Should Bowling be a Letter Sport at NDSU?

Eight Man Team Takes 1st Place At Track Meet

NDSU's eight man varsity track squad scored 61½ points to win the quadrangular track meet held at UND Fieldhouse Saturday.

UND was second with 47 points; Dickinson TC placed third with 19½ and Mayville finished last with 2.

NDSU track coach Tom Neuberger said that it was an exceptional feat for an eight man team to score 61½ points.

NDSU team members Brian Dieterle, Oddvar Helgesen and Jerry Erck were double winners in the meet. Neal Jacobson entered six events; Mike Anderson entered five and Helgesen entered three. Helgesen set a record of 9:37 for the two-mile run.

The following is a list of NDSU individual placings in the meet.

Dieterle placed first in the 60 yard dash; first in the 440 and second in the broad jump.

Jacobson placed first in the 880; third in the 440 and tied for fourth in the high jump.

Helgesen won the mile and two-mile runs and placed third in the 880.

Erck placed first in the 60 yard high hurdles and first in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Jim Clow tied for first in the pole vault.

Mike Anderson placed third in the 60 yard low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump.

Williams placed third in the mile and third in the two-mile.

NDSU won the mile relay. Members of the relay team were Anderson, Jacobson, Powell and Dieterle.

NDSU freshmen won over UND freshmen, 56 to 43.

NDSU will enter a triangular meet at Bemidji State April 25.

Cushman to be At JC Meet

Chairmen of committees working on the Bison-Jaycee track meet have been announced.

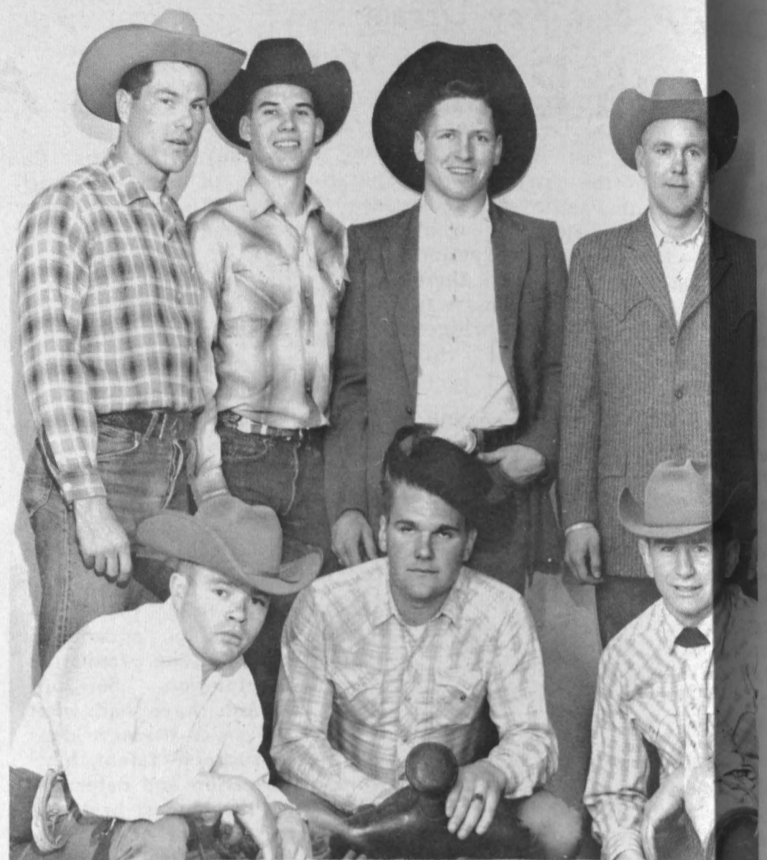
The meet, sponsored jointly by the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce and the North Dakota State University Athletic Department, will be held May 6, at Dacotah Field.

Last year, more than 600 athletes competed in the meet, with one team traveling 1400 miles to enter. A larger turn-out is predicted for this year.

Cliff Cushman, former Grand Forks athlete, who was on the U.S. Olympic team last season, will be an honored guest at the meet, and will conduct several clinics and present a demonstration at the evening session.

General chairman of the meet for the Fargo Jaycees is Curt Peterson, who is employed at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Tom Neuberger, NDSU track coach, is manager of the meet.

**BASEBALL GAME TODAY
MANKATO VS. BISON
AT 1:30
BARNETT FIELD**



Six members of the NDSU Rodeo Club will compete in their first intercollegiate rodeo at Colorado University, Apr. 28-29. Pictured left to right are: (front row) Charles Bateman; Warren Foss; Paul Trauger; (back row) Roger Hunsley, advisor; Howard Leland; Gerry Olmstead; and Arlin Holtan. The club will hold one of the five intercollegiate rodeos at NDSU, May 13-14.

Viewing Intramurals

by Fred Wright

Softball play has been virtually at a standstill due to the bad weather. The late start in this sport has indeed hampered the intramural program and it is going to be rather hard to complete the schedule in the allotted time.

Pairings were made this last week for the bowling playoffs. However,

Athletic Teams Fight Weather

Some spring athletic teams of NDSU are encountering difficulties in the participation of sports. The three teams are: Golf, tennis, and baseball.

Apr. 11, the tennis teams of NDSU and Concordia were to meet at the Moorhead State College for six matches. But it didn't turn out that way. There was a little misunderstanding among the NDSU team members. Half the team went to the Island Park courts and other half went to the MS courts. The result was, that NDSU had to forfeit five out of six games, due to lack of players.

Apr. 13, the tennis team again ran into trouble, but this time it was the weather and the golf and baseball teams were along to share it. The three teams were to play at Augustana, Apr. 14 and Morningside, Apr. 15. But half way to Augustana, the bus which was the team members transportation, ran into a snow storm. A call was made ahead to see if the games were going to be held, but they had been postponed. So the bus turned around and came back to NDSU.

Coach E. E. Kaiser has hopes that the rest of the season will be free of snow and misunderstanding.

by the time this has gone to press the first round will have been completed.

Since the bowling season is divided into two rounds, the first and second team from each of the four leagues for each round will compete in the playoff. This makes sixteen teams starting off the playoff and by the time you read this there are only eight left.

Teams competing in the playoff are as follows:

- | Bracket I | |
|------------|----------------|
| Lane | |
| 1 | AGR |
| 2 | Chemistry Club |
| 3 | Vet's Club IV |
| 4 | Farm House |
| 5 | Churchill |
| 6 | SAE III |
| 7 | SAE II |
| 8 | Co-op House I |
| Bracket II | |
| Lane | |
| 1 | Stockbridge |
| 2 | Pharmacy Club |
| 3 | Sigma Chi I |
| 4 | Farm House I |
| 5 | AGR II |
| 6 | TKE II |
| 7 | Farm House III |
| 8 | ATO II |

The original sixteen teams were divided into two brackets at this last week's board meeting.

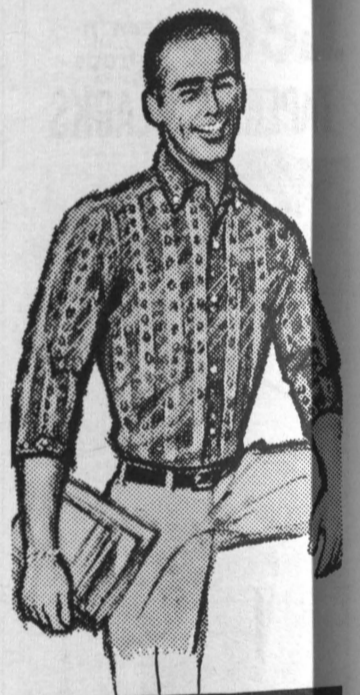
In another column located elsewhere in this issue it is suggested that a new intra-mural sport be started. To help this thriving

Rawlings & MacGregor

EMERY JOHNSON

WHOLESALE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

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\$3.98

Shark's CLOTHIER'S



"Everybody's Favorite!"

Perkins

PANCAKE HOUSE
209 Broadway



NDSU Student Presents Music Composition Recital

Ken Stone, AAS sr., will present a music composition recital Apr. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The public is invited.

There will be five piano pieces played. A saxophone quartet will play one composition written especially for a saxophone. All of the works were composed by Ken Stone. They were not part of any classwork.

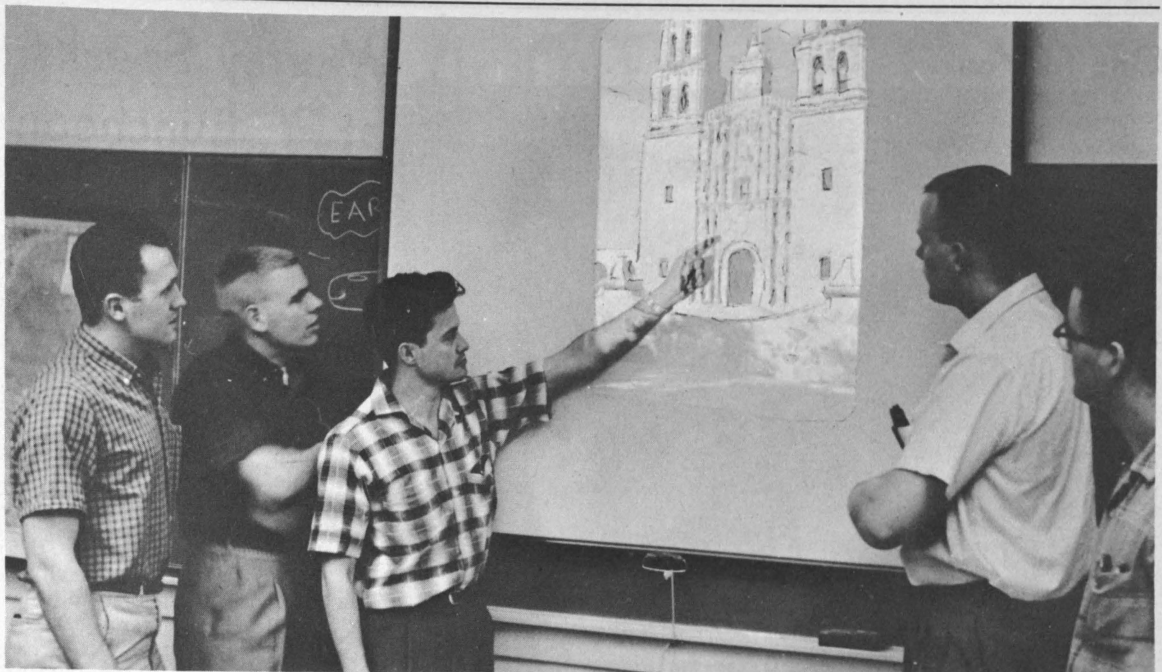
The five piano pieces will be played by Gerold Furaus, Carol Fryhling, Bonnie Nordling, Glen Schauer and Ken Stone. The reason Ken will not play all the compositions is "I am but a mediocre pianist and can't play my own compositions as I wish them to be played."

Those playing in the saxophone quartet will be Glen Bowen, Mary Jane Fuhlbrugge, James Fromke and Clinton Munch.

The Gold Star Band has played an arrangement of a dance suite for an orchestra which was written by Ken.

At present Ken is finishing an operetta and a musical comedy. He is also rewriting an opera which is his primary concern.

Ken is majoring in music and English. He plans to teach after graduation this spring.



PAN AMERICAN DAY, APR. 14, WAS OBSERVED by members of the Geography 499, special problems in the geography of Latin America, with a "Visiting Consultant", Hector Sobol of Mexico City. He showed some of his slides on the urban and social geography of Mexico. Here Sobol described the church at Dolores Hidalgo, Mexico, where Mexican independence was declared in 1810 while Allen Bervig, Richard Lundstrom, William Bartels and Gary Anderson observe.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

- Answer, Question #1:**
Yes 61% - No 39%
- Answer, Question #2:**
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%
- Answer, Question #3:**
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%
- Answer, Question #4:**
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Therapists To Sponsor Stuttering Symposium

NDSU Student Speech Therapists' Association will sponsor a stuttering symposium in Festival Hall Apr. 28-29, according to Delmond Bennett, speech instructor.

Featured speakers for the two-day symposium will be Drs. James Aten, Robert West, Dean Williams and Joseph Sheehen. All four men are among the top authorities on stuttering.

The symposium will be focused on matters of interest to parents, classroom teachers and speech therapists. The entire program will be of appeal to students interested in gaining a general knowledge about stuttering and should be of special interest to students in the fields of education and psychology.

The newly formed Student Association says that there is a need in this area for a greater understanding of the problem of stuttering.

Dr. Robert West, the first president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and author of

several outstanding text books in speech correction, is currently the director of the speech and hearing center at Brooklyn College.

Dr. Aten, living at San Jose, Calif., is the director of the Clinical and Research Program in Stuttering at San Jose State College.

Dr. Sheehan, director of the speech clinic at the University of California, Los Angeles, is a diplomate in Clinical Psychology and a well-known author in the area of stuttering therapy.

Dr. Williams is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association and is in charge of the Clinical and Research Program in Stuttering at the State University of Iowa.

A registration fee of three dollars covers the cost of either one or both day's attendance.

Reservations and program information for the symposium, which is open to the public, may be obtained at the NDSU Speech Clinic in Festival Hall.

President of Wesley College To Speak at YMCA Meeting

Dr. Philips Moulton, president of Wesley College, Grand Forks, will be the annual meeting speaker for the NDSU YMCA. The meeting is set for Tuesday, Apr. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room in Ceres Hall. He will speak on: "The Third Level of Life." Student charge for the banquet is \$1.50, non-students \$2.00. Reservations can be made through the YMCA office.

In addition to Dr. Moulton's address, two former Y members will be honored. They are: Rev. Clarence Wolsted, graduate, NDSU '16 and Dean Mendenhall, graduate, NDSU '12. Both of these men have given life long service to the YMCA movement and the things for which the Y stands. Special acknowledgment will be given to outstanding seniors. The

program will conclude with the installation of next years officers.

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SUMMER JOBS: Exciting opportunities for pay and recreation enjoy thrilling outdoor life on the beaches, in the mountains, along the rivers and in the alleys. Free board, clothing and transportation provided. Sports events include: running, hiding, shooting, hunting and camping. Lush appointments await your arrival at the Havana Hilton if you can make it. Special terms for advanced ROTC cadets. Call AD 2-0124 days or AD 2-3294 evenings collect.

FOUND — Ladies wrist watch on sidewalk between Home Economics Building and the Union. Owner may claim by identification. Call Norma Carlson AD 5-1285.

FOR SALE: 1950 DeSoto convertible. Light blue. Phone BU 2-3054 after 6 p.m.

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SHARIVAR PUBLICITY CO-CHAIRMEN Judy Willert and Marlo Brackelsberg feed each other aspirin in anticipation of completing their job of publicizing Sharivar. We don't know if there is any connection, but we hear that the completion of preparations for Sharivar and South Pacific is coinciding closely with a tripling of aspirin sales at the Varsity Mart.

Sharivar Activities Listed

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. OPEN HOUSE IN ALL COLLEGES
- 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. Textile Testing Demonstration—Home Economics 33
- 2:30 P.M. Dairy Demonstration—Dairy Science Building
- 3:00 P.M. Education Opportunities Film—Minard 320
- 3:00 P.M. Brass and Woodwind Ensemble—Putnam Hall 29
- 3:15 P.M. "Treasures in Fashion"—Home Economics 29
- 8:15 P.M. "South Pacific"—NDSU Field House
- 9:00 - 12:00 P.M. Dance in Memorial Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

- 10:00 A.M. College Information Program in Festival Hall "The Importance of a College Education"—Dean Russell
- "How to Enter College"—Burton Brandrud
- "Scholarship Opportunities"—Dean Mirgain
- 10:45 & 1:45 A.M. Potato Flaking Preparation—Home Economics 206
- 11:00 - 5:00 P.M. OPEN HOUSE IN ALL COLLEGES
- 12:00 - 4:00 P.M. ROTC Drill Team Competition—Fraser Armory
- 12:30 P.M. Scholarship Interviews in Library
- 1:30 - 3:00 P.M. Cereal Technology Tour—Grain Products Building
- 2:00 P.M. Brass and Woodwind Ensemble, Cornet Soloist—Putnam Hall
- 2:00 - 3:00 P.M. Textile Testing Demonstration—Home Economics 33
- 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Closed Circuit TV in Minard Hall—Room 309
- 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Toxic Sacrifice of Rabbits—Van Es Hall
- 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Kiddie Karnival—Movies for children of all ages—Ladd Hall 204 (An attendant will be on hand)
- 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. Open house in religious centers, dorms and fraternities
- 2:30 & 3:15 P.M. Potato Flaking Preparation—Home Economics 206
- 2:30 & 4:30 P.M. Dairy Demonstration—Dairy Science Building
- 3:00 P.M. Education Opportunities Film—Minard 320
- 3:00 - 4:00 P.M. Chemystery Show—Ladd Hall 207
- 3:00 - 4:00 P.M. Open house at Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities
- 3:15 P.M. "Treasures in Fashion"—Home Economics 20
- 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Open house at Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu sororities
- 8:15 P.M. "South Pacific" in Field House
- 9:00 - 12:00 P.M. Dance in Memorial Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

- 11:00 A.M. Religious services in campus centers
 - 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. OPEN HOUSE IN ALL COLLEGES
 - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Fargo Businessmen Tour—Meinecke Lounge, Union
 - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Toxic Sacrifice of Rabbits—Van Es Hall
 - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Closed Circuit TV in Minard Hall, 309
 - 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. Kiddie Karnival—Movies for children of all ages—Ladd Hall 204 (An attendant will be on hand)
 - 2:30 & 4:00 P.M. Dairy Demonstration—Dairy Science Building
 - 3:00 P.M. Education Opportunities Film—Minard 320
 - 3:00 - 4:00 P.M. Textile Testing Demonstration—Home Economics 206
 - 3:00 & 4:00 P.M. Potato Flaking Preparation—Home Economics 206
 - 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Glass Fabrication Demonstration—Ladd Hall—Third Floor
- (Bowling Tournament for high school teams will be held Friday from 12 Noon to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

Happy Sharivar Weekend

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Murray Speaks at "Y" Luncheon

"Shoot for the sky when you choose a new university president," suggested Professor Stanley Murray at the "Y" luncheon Apr. 13.

Some of the points Professor Murray brought up concerning the qualifications of a university president were:

- He should be the best single person who could attract and keep the best faculty possible.
- He should be skillful in the field of public relations.
- He should appreciate the traditions of the university.
- He should understand the problems of research carried on at the university. He

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need not be a current researcher but he should have some research background to appreciate the problems involved.

- He should be acquainted with the nature of teaching and the nature and problems of administration.
- Being president should be something he can enjoy.

- He should be broad in his outlook and ideas.
- He should be ambitious — not for selfish reasons but for the people he serves.

"No matter who is chosen," stated Professor Murray, "he will not satisfy everyone but we should all give him a warm reception and let him know the faculty is with him."

NOTICES

WESLEY

Wesley Foundation will meet at 5:30 this Sunday. Installation of officers will be held.

"MAGIC OF FIRE"

The Fargo Safety Council will sponsor a demonstration, the "Magic of Fire", in the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 24. Admission is free. This demonstration will show the characteristics of petroleum products with respect to fire and explosions. The demonstration will be conducted by Alexander Schrader, safety expert with the United States Bureau of Mines.

ISA

Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of modern languages, will discuss scholarship opportunities available to students at a meeting of the Independent Students Association, Monday, Apr. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

Junior students planning to do graduate study are especially invited to attend. Dr. Hertel will emphasize graduate study abroad under the Fulbright program. He is the 1961 campus chairman for Fulbright scholarships.

Dr. Hertel will speak following the ISA business meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

LSA RETREAT

"Operation Abolition" will be shown at the LSA Center 7 p.m.

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Apr. 21. Discussion will follow concerning the controversy this film has caused in our nation.

NEWMAN

The Newman Spring Dance will be held Apr. 28 at the Newman Hall. Music will be provided by the Stags.

LSA RETREAT

"The Life and Mission of the Church," is the theme of the LSA Retreat Apr. 28-30 at Faith Haven Camp near Battle Lake, Minn.

The featured speaker is Pastor Phil Hanson, White Bear Lake, Minn.

This camp, overlooking Eagle Lake, is equipped with modern facilities. Recreation in the gymnasium will include volley ball, basketball and square dancing. There will also be picnicing, hiking and swimming.

The cost is \$6, which includes transportation.

Contact Don Clark, Churchill Hall, or the LSA office.

GAMMA DELTA

Executive Board will meet Sunday, Apr. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Gamma Delta room. In observance of the chapter's 25th anniversary, the film "Time Out" which was produced in Gamma Delta chap-

ters in California and was put in circulation throughout the United States will be shown after supper which is at 5 p.m.

"OPERATION ABOLITION"

The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown in Festival Hall on Thursday, Apr. 27 at 8 p.m. All faculty, students and staff are welcome. Group discussion will follow.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Apr. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Bell Telephone Movie "The Thread of Life" will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Ladd Hall room 207.

KDSC

KDSC will be broadcasting from the registration booth during SHARIVAR.

TEACHER VACANCIES

Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland 30, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of handling.

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