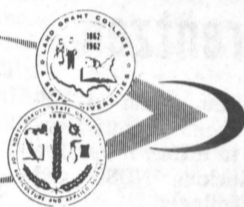




COME ON FELLA'S CLASSES ARE IN SIDE. With all the warm sunshine this week these students are reluctant to go to class unless it is held

outside. Here one student tries to persuade others to go to class.

The Spectrum



Vol. LXII No. 27 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota April 27, 1962

NDSU Accounting Procedures Receive Criticism From State

NDSU received criticism of its accounting procedures last week from State Auditor Curtis Olson.

Olson is carrying out an audit directed by the 1961 legislature for all state departments and institutions. Results will be turned over to the governor and the legislature.

Items specifically mentioned in the audit included a \$50,000 item for dormitory furnishings which was vouchered from the state treasury for deposit in a Fargo bank. Later it was transferred back to the state treasurer for credit to the "dormitory construction fund."

The Gold Star Band fund, a college local fund, used to pay band scholarships was criticized. It was said that this fund is made without authority.

The report noted that the 1959-61 appropriation for library operation was \$149,463, however, they actually spent \$195,000.

H. D. Stallings, librarian, explained that the money for the library comes from two sources, the appropriated funds and from the student library fee.

The student library fee is a local fee that has been charged since 1933. It is used primarily to buy books because the appropriated funds are used for salary for full-time and part-time help, magazines, bindings and supplies.

"This process has been going on since long before I took over as librarian and the local fee is audited every year," said Stallings. There has never been any implication of mismanagement.

I don't care where it comes from, just so we can get the money we need to operate the library," he said.

The report noted that the weaknesses in accountability and control of equipment found on campus were not confined to NDSU but were prevalent throughout the entire system.

"Everything we've been doing has been approved by the Board of Higher Education," said Edy-

the Toring, business manager, "so there is nothing to become concerned about." She explained that much of the criticism given NDSU was over expenditures beyond what the legislature appropriated.

"We have always had local accounts to supplement legislature appropriations," said Miss Toring, "but they have just begun to criticize them."

With the continual rise in the

cost of books and other items, the appropriations are not enough to eliminate the part students pay through the local funds.

At the present time, the Board of Higher Education is setting policies which will govern the action of NDSU and all other state institutions.

"There is no shortage of money," said Miss Toring, "it is just a matter of procedure and a lot of politics."

Former Student Trains For Moonflight



Former NDSU student, Air Force Major Donald Sorlie, has been selected for special training that may equip him for a flight to the moon.

Major Sorlie is one of eight test pilots chosen for the training program which will begin June 18.

This group is the second to take the eight month "aerospace research pilot" course at Edwards Air Force Base in Calif.

Sorlie enrolled in the College of Engineering and was president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in 1948. He was graduated in 1950 after being recalled to active duty while completing his education.

Don't forget the Honors Day convo Wednesday, May 2 at 9:40 a.m. President Albrecht will be the featured speaker. Scholarships, such as the Fulbright, and several awards will be given away at this time.



SERVICE BY NDSU TO ALL NORTH DAKOTA is the theme of President Herbert Albrecht's talk to the annual banquet of the campus chapter of

American Association of University Professors. The banquet was in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday evening.

Centennial Observed By Special Convo

The Morrill 'Land Grant' Act was observed by four speakers at convocation Tuesday, in Festival Hall. The convocation honored the birthday of Justin Smith Morrill, whose name has become synonymous with a great new system of colleges.

Robert L. Crom explained the impact of the land-grant movement on higher education in America by stating three elements that are basic. The founding, governance and the finances is one element. Another element is that of the present clientele which represents more of the industrial class. The nature of the product or "output" as a fulfillment of needs is seen in the elective system which is a tailored system for the students.

Harold J. Klosterman pointed out the developments leading to the passage of the Morrill Act and stated that the future lies in our hands.

"The impact of land-grant

colleges in American agriculture is a slow one for the farmer to accept," stated Russell B. Widdifield. Information must be discovered through research, studied in colleges and then assistance must be given to the farm people in adapting new practices.

Much of the research today and through the ages was made possible through the land-grant colleges. An important fact may be that the classes held by Extension Service add up to more than 42 thousand people or the equivalent to the number of people attending NDSU.

President Albrecht stated a few facts about the next 100 years. He said that we must undergo changes because of our increased level of living and our new complexities of society.

In 1970 tuition costs will double. Enrollment will increase to four million in the fall. Therefore more room is needed at all our universities.

Albrecht Outlines Future Of NDSU

The pattern of the future of NDSU was outlined by President Herbert Albrecht at the American Association of University Professors Wednesday evening in the Student Union ballroom.

About 100 members of the faculty group, deans and other guests attended the annual banquet.

President Albrecht pointed out that NDSU will gain up to 6,500 to 7,000 students by 1970 and that it will have all the problems which accompany such a rapidly growing enrollment like housing, feeding and providing the proper course of study.

But, he stated, the university, like the land grant colleges everywhere, will have a broader challenge during the second 100 years since the passage of the Morrill act than they had in the first century.

That will include he said, offering the instructional and research facilities of the institution to all of the people of the state on the same basis as the experiment station and the extension service and the agricultural college have to the farm population in the past.

Dr. Albrecht called for a broadening of the university program so that graduates and others may continue their education long after they formally leave the campus.

He challenged the staff members to put aside their differences and the differences they

frequently have with the administration.

"LET'S QUIBBLE ABOUT THE KINDS OF OPPORTUNITY we can offer future students," the president said.

Past president Franz Rathmann, professor of organic chemistry, introduced current officers and those for the 1962-63 years.

Harold Klosterman continues as president. Other officers are Wayland Gardner, associate professor of economics, vice president; W. Roy Cook, assistant professor of sociology, corresponding secretary.

John Hove, chairman of English, recording secretary and Andreas Holmsen, assistant professor of agricultural economics, treasurer.

Stanley Murray, assistant professor of history, outlined the four open programs which the campus chapter of AAUP had conducted during the past year.

The first dealt with the relationship of the faculty to the state and was held last fall with Governor William Guy as speaker.

The second, held last winter, had to do with the relationship of the faculty to students, and had to do with the problems of counseling and guidance.

The third was a session in which a panel discussed the relationship of faculty members to each other in the advanced degree program.

The banquet Wednesday, was the fourth meeting, Murray said.

Editorial

Stallings Comments On Library Question

With term papers due and final tests approaching, there have been many comments recently about library hours. (See letter to the editor.) Many people would like to have the library open later on all seven days a week.

Upon investigation, it was found that the librarian is willing to keep the library open longer — if there is a need for it.

When asked about the problem, H. D. Stallings, NDSU librarian, gave three reasons the library is not open more hours.

Not enough students use the library to make staying open worthwhile.

It would cost much more than the present operation.

It would be difficult to find staff for the added hours.

You have probably noticed a person with a counter when you pass through the library door. He keeps track of the number of persons leaving the library every hour. It was found on Friday afternoon, that only 15 students used the library. Obviously this is too small a number to justify the library's staying open, because it takes at least three persons on duty at all times.

On a usual Saturday morning, there are even fewer persons than on Friday evening, and Monday evening is another "slow night."

"If students would use the library we'd stay open until midnight," said Stallings, "but we can't afford to operate for a few persons."

If the students do want it open, of course, it will cost more, however, this can be taken care of by raising the library fee paid at registration.

The third problem deals with help. Are there any volunteers to work from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. or whenever students decide to close the building?

Many colleges have libraries staying open this late, but it looks like the labor problem at NDSU would prove a disadvantage.

It has been suggested that the library should have longer hours toward the end of the quarter when things pile up on the students. Who knows? Maybe this would work.

Meanwhile, if anyone has any good suggestions for solving the problem, let's hear them.

Dora Iva Gault
Co-Editor

Library Hours Are Cause Of Discontent

I have been waiting a long time for some action to be taken concerning the limited number of hours and days the library is open on our campus. From my standpoint the situation looks like a real problem. In seeking the opinions of others, I found that I was not the only discontented student.

It is my understanding that a University functions for the better welfare of the student, yet the student who wants to better himself by just plain getting his weekly homework done or putting in extra time in his area of interest finds that he is limited. Why and by what?

Our library closes promptly at 5 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On these three days students are free of pressures and are more than willing

to get things done, but they are turned away at the library door and their apartments or dorm rooms are not suitable places for concentration. Half the campus that goes home does so for the purpose of getting information at their hometown libraries. I propose that our library remain open until 7:30 p.m. seven days a week and see how many more students stay on campus.

Over Easter vacation I wanted to get a start on some term paper work. On Friday the library was open until noon. On Sunday the library was closed altogether, but the term papers still have a deadline to meet. I might add that the library at UND is open every evening, seven days a week.

Jean Puekrabek

"Editorial Comment Is Lacking In Spectrum", Says Nesvold

One-half of the answers to "The Spectrum Asks:" two weeks ago implied a lack of social and Greek news in The Spectrum.

It is true that the only regular social column often occupies less than one-quarter of a full page; but if you will notice, the editors have painstakingly fashioned a beautifully ornate type

face to prevent avid Greeks from overlooking their column. I could only suggest, if additions are made to the social news, that they include a column for the lovelorn.

What is more lamentable, however, is the lack of space devoted regularly to editorial comment. I realize what problems must exist for a publica-

The Spectrum Asked:

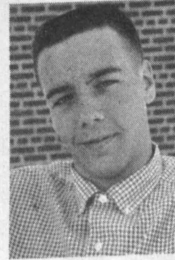
Do you think class attendance should be compulsory? Why?

By JOE SCHNEIDER



Gary King
AAS jr

No. Because the present policy advocates that an excess of cuts, over the number of credit hours, calls for a drop in the final grade. Most students cannot afford to have this happen just because they miss a few classes.



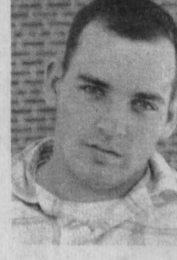
Frank Hentges
AAS fr

No. We're not in high school anymore. We came to college because we wanted to, not because it was compulsory; therefore it shouldn't be necessary to go to classes if we don't feel we need to.



Dick Pals
AAS fr

No. Because the student is paying for his own education and whether he attends class or not should be of no concern to the school.



Dan Theising
AAS fr

No. If a person can get grades he feels are satisfactory, I don't see why he should attend class if he doesn't want to.

Water Fighters Called "Idiots" By Lorentzen

College! The cream of culture! It has been said thus. However, I beg to differ, if you are going to include NDSU and most other colleges.

I sincerely doubt that you could justifiably attach to culture any such dubious collection of asinine Greeks etc. who come sweeping across the campus like a screaming horde of mongrels. I speak of these childish idiots who go around heaving waste baskets of water on anyone and everyone in sight as if they had no possession of their doubtful faculties. I was victimized by such a mob as I proceeded calmly and unobtrusively across campus one evening, while I was respectably well dressed.

Fun is fun, but when one goes too far he should be willing to take the consequences. I am a mild mannered man generally but had the person who soaked me not eluded me in the mob I would have worked out my aggressions on him to my satisfaction.

Punishment for the sake of revenge is hardly Christianity but what does Christianity have to do with such dealings?

L. O. Lorentzen

Letters To The Editors

Final Exams—Are They Necessary?

What about final examinations? Are they a necessity or a tradition?

It would seem that they are something that could possibly be done away with. Rather than taking the last week of a quarter for these examinations, it could better be used for presenting more lecture material.

If more tests were given during the quarter an equally good representation of the student's work could be obtained. These tests would not necessarily have to be full hour exams but a number of short ones.

At the present most three hour courses give three one hour exams and a two hour final. This takes up a total of five hours from lecture. This same

amount could be used for 10 half hour tests during the quarter and still leave an extra hour for lecture. The amount of shorter tests could be cut down to less than this.

Another problem is the fact that many students come up to final week and have three or four finals on the same day. As a result of this the last one or two finals often result in a drop in grade for the student just because of lack of time. Piling up of two or three tests in the same day during the quarter would not be so detrimental since material would be new and there would be less of it to study.

Arlin Nordgulen

Purpose Of Athletic Money Questioned

Last week the Spectrum printed an article by Dennis Kaldor titled, "Athletic Scholarships Are Sometimes Inadequate." I disagree with Kaldor's expression of a need for increased athletic scholarships at NDSU.

I don't think the prime purpose of NDSU's athletic program should be merely to win games, as Mr. Kaldor implied when he said, "...with a strong-

er program to offer incoming athletes, we could improve our teams. . ."

I propose that the money spent on athletics at NDSU be spent in a manner that will allow the greatest number of students to actively participate in sports.

Why should a student fortunate enough to be born well coordinated with good reflexes have his college education paid for by NDSU, while other students equally as intelligent but lacking physical dexterity receive no assistance?

I think that more students would receive greater benefit and enjoyment from an athletic program that stressed individual and intramural sports, rather than one that stressed varsity sports. When there is money to spend, I say use it for facilities such as softball diamonds, tennis courts and ice skating rinks. Maybe we could even have a swimming pool.

Con. O. Davis

'Spectrum Asked' Column Defines Student Status

"That's too deep, ask us something easy" quoted from last week's editorial makes me wonder about the quality of students at NDSU.

Perhaps that is the feeling of the more than 400 students placed on probation recently by not accepting a few "deep" decisions in our college life, we are not making a solid foundation for our future. If "we don't want to stick our necks out" once in awhile we are not ready to attend NDSU.

Maybe the "Spectrum Asked" questions should be asked at some other place than the Bison Room or the State Room. Why not visit the other buildings on campus? The students that you find in them may be willing to offer their opinions to the "deeper" questions asked.

Ellsworth N. Severson

tions staff at a university without a school of journalism. Having no large number of students training for this field, an editorial staff not only qualified but willing to spend the time necessary for weekly editorials is difficult to find.

If a competent and willing editorial staff cannot be gathered, I suggest the editors "advertise" for letters. On a campus as large as this one, where the main objective is to learn how to think, I am sure there is a sufficient number of students who would be willing and able to think, and interested enough to write down what they have to say and submit it to the editors. I don't feel the letters should necessarily concern only the campus either, since after graduation the world evidently becomes much larger and more complicated.

The editorial section is the meat of a good newspaper, and on this campus it leaves much to be desired. An excellent editorial staff does exist — it is up to the editors to find it — submerged somewhere in the apparently complacent student body.

David Nesvold

The Spectrum

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SOCIAL NOTES

By JOE SCHNEIDER

Now that spring has definitely arrived at NDSU it is not uncommon to see girls and boys running around wearing Bermuda shorts. The boys have started to wear them to classes but it seems that the girls haven't as yet found the nerve. Of course it could be that the girls are too ladylike to dress in shorts for classes.

Now that winter's snows have retreated into the Red River and the SAE's private slough, picnics are the order of the day. The word is out, however, that there will be no more picnics at Detroit Lakes due to the lack of cooperation with the police there.

Along with Sharivar, Damn Yankees and Senior Panic, the Greeks have still found time to get pinned and engaged.

Mary Ann Albert blew out the candle at the Gamma Phi house last Monday as she announced her engagement to Herman Urbashics, a student at MSC.

John Staples, SAE, slipped the ring to Peggy Beschlich, KKG, to formally announce their engagement.

Over at the TKE house Jerry Hill passed around cigars in celebration of his pinning to Corine Schuler.

Dave Vinje gave a diamond to Kathy Margach last week to complete the engagement custom.

The TKE's have pledged up John Cox, Jerome Bosch and Rolye Lahm this past week.

New pledges at the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity are Donald White, Martin Olson, Jerry Schuelke, Bernard Hogarth,

Orville Lynner, Tom Alm, John Heggen, Dan Dey, Ervin Fahrenkrug, Donald McGregor and Kent Trenbeath.

Boyce R. Brown, a Sigma Chi from George Washington University at Washington, D. C., presented his pin to Jeanette Juntunen. His brother Sigs serenaded the KD's last Monday in recognition of the pinning.

The KD's also had an entertainment with the Co-ops this past week.

Did all you Greeks know that you are asinine. If you are not aware of this, please check the letter to the editor in this weeks paper. It seems some inconsiderate Greeks on campus started another annual spring water fight which spread across the campus, terrorizing the dorms and sororities. These same male Greeks dumped bucketsful of water on innocent passersby and in general, made themselves very unpopular. On the other hand, most of the girls victimized took it in good nature, with the exception of a few, including Miss Fargo who had just changed into her second set of clothes for the evening only to be showered again.

One good thing can be said about the whole situation, nevertheless, because it helped bring the various fraternities together in a common cause.

Now that the writer of this column has been decided upon, all comments and criticisms are welcome. Social news must be deposited in the social box in the Spectrum office located on the second floor in the Union before Tuesday noon.

Phi U Initiates Seven Members

Seven home economics majors were recently initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary home economics fraternity at NDSU.

They are Sharon Heskje, soph; Janice Dunlop, soph; Romaine Berg, jr; Stella Kivley, sr; Jeanette Schule, jr; Susan Hofstrand, soph and Marlette Anderson, soph.

NDSU Students Elected To KDP

Sixteen NDSU students were recently elected into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

The initiates are Jean Ahlgren, HE sr; Diantha Green, AAS jr; Robert Miller, AAS jr; Richard Simson, AAS jr; Linda Swenson, HE sr; Ella Faye Thompson, AAS sr; Mrs. Margaret Tuthill, AAS sr; Irvin Bares, Ag jr.

Nancy Platt, AAS jr; David Hoff, Ag jr; Mary Kasson, AAS jr; Mrs. Beverly Lonski, AAS jr; Jeanette Schule, HE jr; Mrs. Linda Wade, Chem jr; Leon Mallberg, AAS jr and Mrs. Marie Bergquist, AAS jr.

June Huether, HE jr, was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are: Barbara Nelson, AAS jr, vice president; Marian Goetz, AAS jr, secretary; Blake Peterson, Ag jr, treasurer and Cynthia Sether, HE jr, historian.

NOTICES

Greek Week

The schedule of events of Greek Week, which begins Monday, is as follows:

Monday, 9 p.m. — Coronation dance, Union ballroom. Crowning of King and Queen of Greek Week.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Spring Sing, Festival Hall.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — Work projects. 2 p.m. — Greek Week picnic. 9 p.m. — IFC Ball, Fraser Armory.

Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy wives will meet Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Sudro Hall. Dr. Witucki, psychologist from Grafton State will speak. Officers will be elected.

Housing Units To Remain Permanent

North Court housing units will be a permanent fixture at NDSU as long as there is a demand for them.

According to Miss Edythe Foring, business manager at NDSU, there are no plans to replace North Court.

The government donated the units in 1947. About \$55,000 was appropriated the same year for sidewalks and sewers. The project was completed sometime in 1948.

There was a maximum rent that could be charged when the government had some control. This rate is no longer in effect since the government relinquished all control over the units.

There are 165 apartments, which bring in more than \$63,000 a year. This amounts to more than \$900,000 since the

housing area was established. The only expense is maintenance, which includes upkeep and payment of employees.

Some of the money made from North Court is kept on reserve in the housing fund, but there are no plans to use the money to replace the old units at this time.

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

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

*A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!*

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Production of
DAMN YANKEES
At the NDSU Fieldhouse
April 26, 27 & 28

Classified Ads

OST: Phi U pin in area of football practice field during golf ass. Contact Romaine Berg, D 5-0094.

OR RENT: Four room apartment and garage, completely furnished including optional infant nursery for summer only. Phone AD 2-2831 or contact Thomas Vick, 922 11 Ave. N., Fargo.

LOST: Gramercy "Nestler" side rule. Contact George Bakken, AD 5-8220. Reward.

OR RENT: Three room apartment with bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available May 1. 1118 College St. Phone D 2-6440.

OR SALE: '55 Oldsmobile Holiday, hard top, power brakes and power steering. Contact the Spectrum office or call AD 2-3158 and ask for Joe McKenzie.



BACK ROW (l to r): Drums: Kline, Ingle. Trumpets: Olson, Volkerding, Zimprich, Jostad. Middle row: Trombones: Bodmer, Melin, Hoff, Korb, Oakey. Front row: Piano: Furaus. Bass: Tjaden. Saxes:

Vinneberg, Burke, Munch, Seilley, Clausen. Not pictured: Froemke, Thomason.

Hoff Declares "Clean-Up-Day" This Weekend

A clean-up day will be held in the married students housing areas this weekend, April 28 and 29.

David Hoff, mayor of the Married Students Association, and Gary Reinke, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds stated that the full cooperation of all married students and their families will be needed to make this clean-up a success. They ask that all trash and debris be put in piles in the area of the trash cans of the respective courts.

Each occupant is asked to clean up the area around his unit.

Some equipment, such as rakes, can be obtained from the department of buildings and grounds.

Trucks, furnished by the department of buildings and grounds, will be sent around Monday, April 30 to haul away the trash.

NOTICES

Homecoming

Applications for co-chairmen of the 1962 Homecoming are now being accepted. This is a change in policy from the past. The co-chairmen will be a girl and a boy.

Applications should include any experience from past homecomings and any other campus activities. Deadline for applications is 5:00 on Wednesday, May 9. Turned into Harold Korb, 1131 14th St. N.

LSA

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Open house.

Saturday, 11:00 a.m. — LSA pie throw at Sheppard Arena Carnival.

Saturday, 2:30 p.m. — Everyone welcome to Sharivar open house.

Sunday, 10:45 a.m. — Worship service — Pastor John A. Schultz, former Lutheran campus pastor at NDSU, will give the sermon.

Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — Chapel dedication and reception in memory of James F. Karst.

Sunday, 6:45 p.m. — LSA program — Dr. Peters from Moorhead State College will speak on "The Right to Segregate" or "Religious Non-Conformity" based on the Hutterities.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Vespers.

May 4, 5, and 6 — SPRING RETREAT — All girls attending must have written permission from their parents or guardian allowing them to attend. The absolute deadline for this is Sunday, April 29.

Outdoor Cooking Class

NDSU married students and their wives who are interested in attending the second of a series of classes in outdoor cooking will meet in room 221 of the Home Economics Building, May 2, from 8-9:30 p.m. This class is being sponsored and taught by students in home

economics education 472 as a part of their course work. Fee: 75c per person or \$1.25 per couple.

YWCA NEEDS "BIG SISTERS"

A "Big Sister" program will be sponsored by the YWCA for the purpose of informing freshmen girls about the NDSU campus.

During the summer, upper-class women correspond with freshmen.

Lists will be posted next week which any interested girl may sign. Applications will be closed by May 8.

A mass meeting of all the "Big Sisters" will be held on May 8.

For additional information contact Mrs. Jennings at the "Y" Office in the library or Karen Jydstrup, AD 2-8406.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu will meet Thursday at 4:00-6:00 for a short business and term project meeting. It will be held in Eta Kappa Nu Lounge in South Engineering.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Wednesday, May 2 at 5 p.m. in Festival Hall. All girls interested are urged to try out.

Gamma Delta

April 28: Open house at Immanual Lutheran Church, 2:30-4:30.

April 29: Regular meeting will be held. The topic is "Transmission and Translation".

Spring Camp will be held May 11-13 at Henning, Minnesota. Pre-register at the regular meeting, April 29.

Inter-Fraternity Council Ball

The Inter-Fraternity Council Ball will be held at Frazer Memorial Armory on Saturday, May 5. Music will be by Dave Kegel and his orchestra.

College of Engineering

The 13th Annual Reception for engineering seniors and their wives will be held Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. College of Engineering faculty and their

wives will be host and hostesses. Dean and Mrs. Mirgain and Professor and Mrs. Promersberger will receive the guests.

Newman

Installation of officers will be at the 9:30 Mass, Sunday, April 29. A breakfast will follow.

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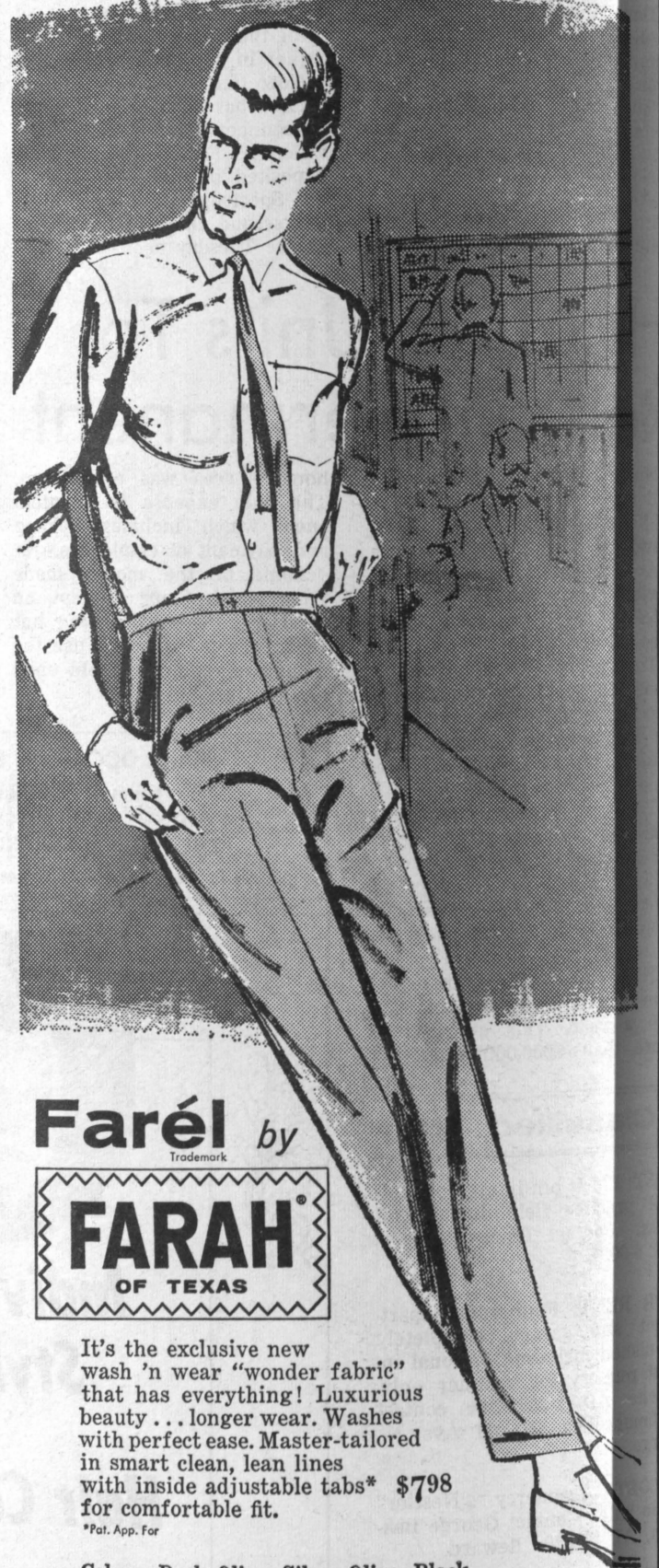
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Student Compares Canadian And American Universities

"Canadian students are more serious-minded than U. S. students. They have a shorter school term but a more rigorous schedule while in school."

This is the feeling of Stuart Bond, Ag soph, from Regina, Saskatchewan. He used the University of Saskatchewan as an example.

According to Bond, Canadian universities have a term of seven months and students are required to take five courses per year. Class schedules are set up on a weekly basis with regular classes on Saturday. Regular curriculums require four years of study before graduation with

a bachelor's degree.

A university student in Canada must acquire seven credits by the end of his sophomore year to continue in school. He must have 15 credits to graduate. An A is worth three credits, B is worth two, C is worth one, and D and F are worth no credits. According to Stuart, A's are very hard to get and B's are not given out too freely.

A typical schedule for a freshman includes foreign language, political science, economics, chemistry and botany. A foreign language is required for all curriculums except agriculture.

Social life is limited. There are no student unions as in the United States. One night out a week is the limit for most students.

Entrance requirements are very strict. Four years of a foreign language in high school are required for admittance.

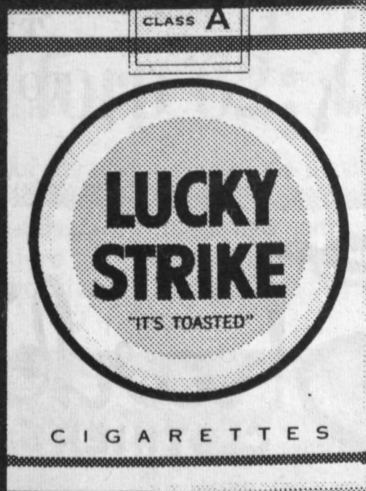
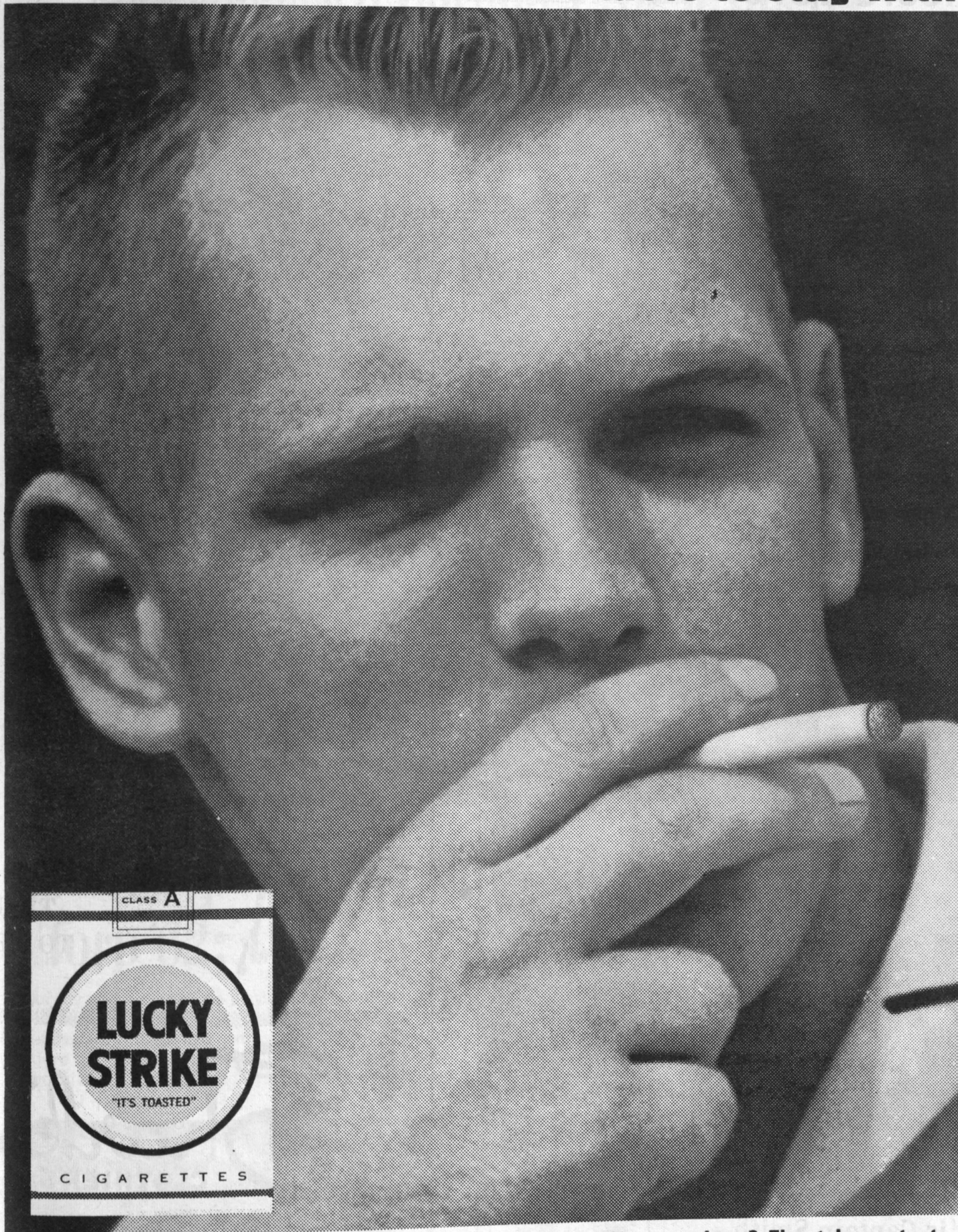
Teaching is also done somewhat differently. A teacher tells the student to find answers to a problem. The student is then left on his own to find the answer where he can. This leads to a greater use of the library. Teachers are impersonal so there are poor student-teacher relationships.



FENCERS ENROLLED in last quarters class sponsored by WRA pose with Charles Selberg, the instructor. From the left are Toni Connell, Peggy Anderson, Janice Fick, Sonja Zueger, Marjeanne Tehven, Karen Sanderson, Arlene Weiss and Sharon Sylvester. This quarter only four of the co-eds are enrolled in the class.

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Four SU Coeds Are Enrolled At Fencing School

"Fencing is good for the figure," says Toni Connell, Pharm fr, one of four NDSU co-eds enrolled in an advanced class at the Selberg Fencing Academy in Fargo.

Fencing is not a game of ballet and graceful movement alone as many people think, explained Toni, but it is a test of skill requiring stamina, coordination and endurance. "Fencing," said Toni, "is a challenging sport which is not tackled by many because it is so time-consuming." She describes fencing as a "physical chess game" because to be successful one must know his opponent's next move as well as his own.

Last November eight NDSU co-eds began a class in fencing. In March, four of the original class continued training in an advanced class. They are: Miss Connell, Peggy Anderson, AAS jr, Janice Fick, HE soph, and Marjeanne Tehven, AAS sr.

The fencing program is sponsored by the NDSU Women's Recreational Association. Weekly classes are instructed by Charles Selberg, professional fencer and owner of the academy.

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NDSU Co-ed Fascinated By Nebraskan Campus Life



NO, THIS IS NOT a coal mining 312 lab. Twenty boxcars of coal are being dumped behind Minard. The mountain of coal will remain there until the power house is completed.

How would you like to attend NDSU classes day and night?

After Donna Helbling, AAS sr, toured the University of Omaha campus during her stay in Omaha March 21-23, she said that the Omaha campus is much smaller than that of NDSU, but it has approximately the same number of students enrolled. In order to accommodate all of the students in the limited space provided, the students are split into two shifts, half attending classes during the day and half attending night sessions.

Five buildings make up the U of O campus and each year, Donna was told, these buildings are expanded and provided with the latest up-to-date facilities. An addition to the student union parking lot was being erected during her stay.

A U of O student told Donna that this school claims one of the greatest examples of Georgian architectures in the world in its administration building. The remaining four buildings of physical education, teacher education, arts and sciences and student union seemed insignificant in beauty in comparison according to Donna.

Donna further noted that there are no dormitories on this campus making it necessary for all students to live off campus. "Because of this fact," she said, "many students drive automobiles necessitating that the parking areas be regulated by parking meters."

Donna said, "The student

union offers three floors of game rooms, card rooms, cafeterias, banquet rooms, study rooms and the most interesting of all, the coke parlor, which is similar in atmosphere to NDSU's Bison Room. Here we viewed the 'twist', the 'bug', the 'slop', the 'walk', the 'pony' and the 'continental' which are the latest thing in dancing. The Negro students fascinated Donna with their amazing ability to dance. "They seemed completely uninhibited in their movements as they performed several of the Negro line dances. It was apparent that we were foreigners for when we saw five of the U of O lettermen do the 'bug' we stared in disbelief," said Donna. Upon leaving the coke parlor

Donna was surprised when one of her escorts informed her that she would not walk but take an elevator up to first floor.

Because the country around Omaha is hilly, Donna said, the campus was built overlooking much of the city and looking back upon the U of O as she drove away, she was impressed by the beauty of the campus with its myriad of lights.

Square Dance Club

There will be a square dance Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m. in the LSA Student Center. The sponsors, NDSU Square Dance Club, welcomes everybody.

40 Commissioners Named By Senate

Student Senate has appointed the following commissioners:

Radio: Rus Marring, Heather McCrea, Gordy Jacobson and Roger Lervick.

Publications: Roger Helgoe, Judy Jensen, Roman Klein and Robert Norum.

Campus Affairs: Harold Korb, Lyle Lautenschlager, Roman Klein, Ken Nelson, Harley Horsager and Dennis Kaldor.

Inter-campus Affairs: Ray Hendrickson, Bill Findley, Sandra Johnsgard, Carol Solberg, Grace Solhjem, Jerry Woodcos, Gary Knutson and Larry Rolfstad.

Student Union: J. D. Johnson, Betty Jane Dressler, Frank Lantz and Betty Dahm.

Finance: George Duemeland, Harley Horsager, Judy Jensen and Harlynn Bjerke.

Agronomy Club

The NDSU Agronomy Club has elected new officers. They are: Ben Farner, president; Wade Adams, secretary and Wayne Paintner, treasurer.

Athletics: Gary Reddig, Harlynn Bjerke, Judy Jensen, Bill Thompson and Jerry Lindgren.

Music and Public Programs: Tracey Robsen, Reinhold Schuster, Sandra Johnsgard, Karen Tinseth and Joyce Nelson.

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Professor Examines Reasons For Suitcase-Student-Problem

"Let's face reality, we can keep our students on NDSU campus during weekend," said Shubel Owen, professor of agricultural education in a recent interview.

Owen said, "The present situation leaves much to be desired. There is no doubt, the luggage

business is flourishing. But why not? What can a student gain by remaining on campus during the weekends?"

According to Owen, if more students stayed on campus during the weekends they would get better meal service, the social life would get better and

school spirit would show marked improvement.

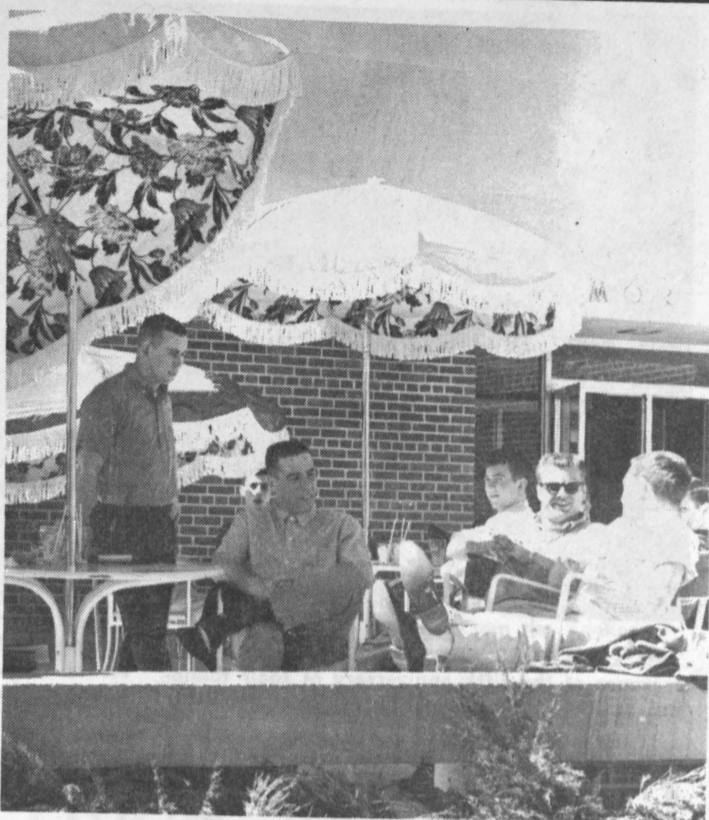
Owen said, "Life at NDSU should be more important to the students than his interests in the home community. "But," he added, "before this can happen, it will take tremendous effort and cooperation on the part of the students."

Saturday evening dances have been tried, he said, but he was not aware of the degree of success.

Possibly a new slant of approach, he said, should be experimented, such as a costume party or a girl-ask-boy affair.

"If we could keep the coeds on campus during the weekends, the problem for the men would be solved."

Owen also stated that more emphasis should be placed on studies and school activities during the week and social life should be left for the weekends, but a balance of the two must be maintained.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the 80 degree weather, these NDSU students set in the shade of the umbrellas on the Union patio between classes.

Job Interviews

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY of Peoria, Ill., is offering summer employment to sophomore or junior engineering students whose native language is French. Contact Placement if you qualify.

BUCKMAN LABORATORIES of Memphis, Tenn., is seeking to fill a number of technical service and sales openings. The laboratory specializes in the control of micro-organisms and corrosion, serving pulp and paper, paint and petroleum industries. Desired background

includes bacteriology, mycology, plant pathology and agronomy. Graduate degrees are preferred. Contact Placement for application forms.

ALL STUDENTS interested in part time work are urged to watch the bulletin board located in the main lobby of the Student Union Building. Confirm all openings listed on the board with Placement to make certain the job has not been filled and indicate your interest in the job.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new falcon Sports futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



SU Wins First Shoulder Match In WRA History

Firing of the first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match in the history of the Women's Recreation Association took place in the NDSU Fieldhouse April 14.

Student managers, Carren Steffel and Sharon Sylvester, said the match was fired against the women's team from UND. NDSU's WRA won the match 1254 to 1214. The women shot in three positions, prone, kneeling and standing.

Team members are Kathleen Hjelle, Carroldine Kautz, Diane Moen, Cheryl Palmer, Linda Naas, Carren Steffel, Sharol Sylvester and Marjeanne Tehven.

Riflery has become a very popular sport for women at NDSU in the past two years according to the student managers. Last year WRA set up an individual award system. Postal matches have been fired the past two years and NDSU has entered the National Riflery Association matches.

Next year the managers hope to add a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Minnesota to their list of activities.

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TEN LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva pose in observance of the fifth anniversary of their founding. Little Sisters are: Marlys Dietrich, Betty

Dahm, Bev Sunden, Gayle French, Jan Workman, Nancy Toman, Deanna Henderson, Barb Kingsley, Lavonne Anderson and Murtha Bateman.

Schultz To Speak At Dedication Service

Pastor John A. Schultz, former Lutheran Campus Pastor at NDSU, will be the guest speaker at a chapel dedication service to be held at the University Lutheran Center Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Pastor Schultz is now on the curriculum editorial staff in the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He will also speak at the 10:45 morning worship service at the center.

Chapel pews are being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karst of Fergus Falls, Minn., in memory of their son, James Karst, a former NDSU student who died suddenly last May. Karst was a junior in Pharmacy and had hoped to graduate with

the class this spring.

A new electric organ and a candelabra, furnished jointly by the Lutheran Student Association, the Lutheran Student Auxiliary and the Lutheran Student Foundation will also be dedicated.

The University Lutheran Choir under the direction of Ken Reuther will sing at the dedication service. Greetings will be brought by the following: Pastor A. L. Rustad, Fairbault, Minn., on behalf of the Karst family; Dennis Brovold, president of the NDSU LSA; Mrs. H. W. Koslofsky, former president of the Lutheran Student Auxiliary; and Mr. Bob Danielsen, president of the Lutheran Student Foundation.

1/7 Of Students On Spring Probation

Do you know there are 480 students on campus who are ineligible to participate in campus activities?

According to the list of deficiencies in scholarship 480 out of 3,383 students enrolled at NDSU winter quarter are on the ineligible list for spring quarter.

The saying, "The longer you stay at something the better you get," applies to this list as 236 freshman were on the list

compared to 31 seniors. There are 116 sophomores, 93 juniors and four special students on the same list.

About 22 per cent of the freshman, 15 per cent of the sophomores, 13 per cent of the juniors and 14 per cent of the seniors are on probation for spring quarter.

According to the University Council regulation, "Students on warning or probation may not represent the university or any college or student organization in any capacity, nor are such students eligible to participate in intra-college activities which are not a regular part of the course in which they are registered."

A student who, in any quarter, fails to attain an honor point average of 1.5 as a freshman, 1.75 as a sophomore, 2.00 as a junior or senior or has attained senior status with an accumulated honor point average less than 2.00 is deficient in scholarship.

Coin Collector Finds Hobby Profitable

Edward Saugstad, Ag jr., says collecting coins is a profitable as well as an interesting hobby.

Saugstad started collecting coins in 1955 when he noticed a coin he received in change looked different.

From then on Saugstad concentrated on collecting small coins from the United States, Canada and British North America.

He now has a complete collection of Indianhead and Lincoln pennies from the United States and two nearly complete collections of Canadian pennies and nickels. He also has many other valuable coins.

Saugstad has \$1,000 invested in his collection, which is now valued at \$3,500. Because of increasing interest in coin collecting Saugstad says the value of the scarcer coins increase 15-20 percent every year.

In 1959 Saugstad joined the American Numismatic Association, which is an international coin collecting organization.

Although there are nearly 10 million coin collectors Saugstad says there are still some desirable coins in circulation. He stated that he will continue collecting by buying and trading.

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SHARIVAR SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

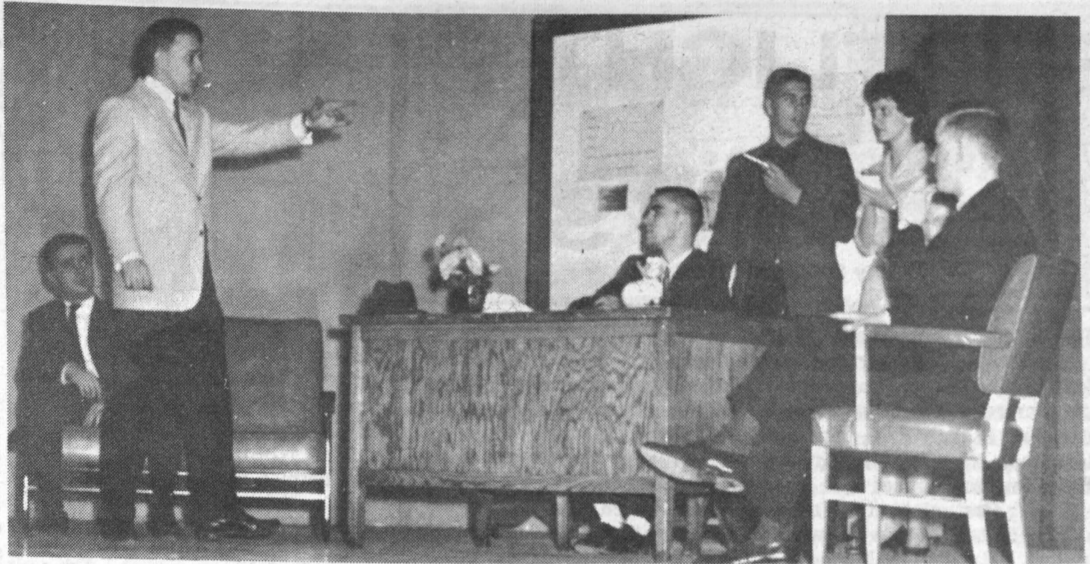
- 12:00— 6:00 P.M. Junior Bowling Tournament — Union Lanes
- 1:00— 4:00 P.M. Nursery School Open House — Ceres Hall
- 2:00— 5:00 P.M. Home Management Open House — Alba Bales
- 2:30 & 5:30 P.M. Bowling Clinic with Bill Baden
- 2:30 P.M. Style Show — Home Economics Building
- 2:15 & 3:15 P.M. Films — H Ec Building — Minard 320
- 3:00— 5:00 P.M. CLASS DISPLAYS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 — HIGH SCHOOL DAY

- 10:00—11:15 A.M. High School Day Convocation Festival Hall
- “Need for Higher Education” Governor Guy
- “Qualifications for Scholarship” B. Brandrud
- “Loans, Finances and Scholarships” D. Mirgain
- 10:00— 6:00 P.M. Junior Bowling Tournament
- 11:15— 5:00 P.M. CLASS DISPLAY AND DEMONSTRATIONS
- 11:15 A.M. Chem Mystery Show — Dr. Sands
- 11:15 A.M. Panel Discussion at Home Economics Building
- 11:15— 8:00 P.M. Carnival at Sheppard Arena
- 11:15 & 3:30 P.M. Film “Aim for Excellence” — Minard 320
- 11:30 A.M. Drill Team Competition at Fraser Armory
- 12:30 & 3:30 P.M. Bowling Clinic
- 1:00— 5:00 P.M. One-act plays Little Country Theater
- 1:30 P.M. Cereal Technology movie and tours
- 2:00 P.M. Go-Cart Races by Sheppard Arena
- 2:00 P.M. Glass blowing demonstration — Dr. Fleetwood
- 2:00 & 4:00 P.M. Spaying Aogs & Sacrificing Rabbits — Van Es
- 2:30— 5:00 P.M. Spinning demonstrations by Miss Clara Enger
- 2:15 & 3:15 P.M. “Turn Back the Sands of Time” — H Ec Bldg
- 2:30 P.M. Home Economics Style Show — H Ec Building
- 2:30— 4:30 P.M. Open House at Dorms, Sororities and Frats.
- 3:00 P.M. Cereal Technology movie and tours
- 3:00— 5:00 P.M. Jam Session at Union
- 3:15 P.M. Films — H Ec Building and Minard 320
- 3:30 P.M. “Careers in Foods — Phi U Tea and H Ec Bldg
- 4:00— 5:00 P.M. Twist Lessons

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 — AMATEUR RADIO DAY

- 8:00— 5:00 P.M. Mobile Talk-in SHARIVAR Ham Fest
- 10:45—12:00 A.M. Church Services, Campus Religious Centers
- 2:00 P.M. Cereal Technology movie and tours
- 1:00— 3:30 P.M. Junior Bowling Tournament
- 2:00— 4:00 P.M. Spaying Dogs and Sacrificing Rabbits — Van Es
- 2:00— 5:00 P.M. CLASS DISPLAY AND DEMONSTRATIONS



SPIRITED DEFENSE of Ball Player Joe Hardy is given at Baseball Commission hearing by Mr. Applegate. The scene is from “Damn Yankees” currently being produced by students in the

Field House. Mr. Applegate really is the Devil and Joe Hardy’s innocence depends on whether his team wins the pennant from the Yankees.

“Damn Yankees” Opening Labeled As Huge Success

“Damn Yankees” wanted for little and gave everything it had in its first night’s production.

And it had a lot to give. As the lights dimmed and the orchestra played the over-

ture, the impression from the first that a lively, spirited and polished performance was to follow.

The musical selections, “Whatever Lola Wants — Lola Gets”, “You Got To Have Heart” and

“A Man Doesn’t Know” set the mood nicely.

The opening scene featuring Jim Lanier and Ann Bertelson evidenced well-planned blocking, fine scenery, and top level singing and acting talent. The clear, resonant voice of Jim Lanier was an audience catcher as he sang “Good-Bye Old Girl”. The lighting was effective, the scenery varied and unique and the sound the best ever. An unusual feature of the scenery was the cloud of smoke used to change “Joe Hardy” into a younger man, and a change of characters was made behind this cloud of smoke.

In the change, Bruce Anderson emerged as the new find for the Washington Senators, — Joe Hardy. The seductive characterization of “Lola” played by Judy Van Vlissingen was superb as displayed in her dancing talent and beautiful clear voice.

The choreography of the large dance groups should bring praise for Marilyn Nass. The movement throughout was flowing and rapid. The action was fast and the transitions from one scene to the next were polished and went like clockwork.

The two-and-a-quarter hour production marked its efforts with one word, “success”, which means much to the hard working cast, both before and behind the scenes, and to their directors, Bryon Gackle and Miss Nass.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DENNIS KALDOR

The NDSU Track Team will be in Jamestown tomorrow to defend their title as champions of the Jamestown Relays. Bison coach Bud Blakely will take a fifteen man squad on this trip.

The Jamestown meet will be the Bison's first encounter since the Corn Palace Meet which was held last Saturday in Mitchell, S. D. The Bison fared well in that meet taking 5 seconds, a third and a fourth.

New school records for the Bison were set in the two mile relay, 880 yard relay, 440 yard relay and the sprint medley. Blakely sited Bryon Dieterle, Mike Anderson, Neil Jacobson, Oddvar Helgeson, Dennis Powell, Gary Ness and Bob Bean as being outstanding in this meet.

The Bison runners will move into their home stadium next Tuesday at 4 p.m. for a duel meet with Bemidji. This previews the running of the annual Bison-Jaycee Meet scheduled for next Saturday at Dacotah Field.

Blakely has been generally pleased with his squad's performance during the past weeks, but hopes to see some definite improvement in field events, a spot where they remain rather weak.

The Bison broke into the win column last Saturday, beating Minot State Teachers College twice at Barnett Field — 11-10 and 8-0. Wayne Haberlach pitched a no-hitter in the second Bison win.

Bison Coach Ross Fortier was pleased with the development of his squad in the two games. Fortier said that his squad members had a team batting average of .308 in the two games, considerably better than they were able to manage on a 4-game trip to Colorado.

LeMayne Propp continues to lead Bison hitters. Propp had four hits in six at-bats against Minot to bring his season's average to .471 on 8 hits in 17 at-bats. Dal Hertz got 3 hits in 4 at-bats against Minot.

Haberlach and Richard Clemenson are the leading pitchers over the season. Haberlach has given up 2 earned runs in 14 innings and Clemenson has held the opposition to 1 earned run in 10 2/3 innings.

The team will be in South Dakota this weekend but will return for a home game with MSC at Barnett Field on Wednesday.

This afternoon the Bison Freshman team will open their season against MSC at Barnett



Field. The Baby Bison will be playing their first game of the year under the direction of coach Tom Reynolds. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The NDSU tennis team met the netmen from MSC last Tuesday and came out on top by a score of 6-3. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Tom Wright, Kermit Knutson, Del Dustrud and Errol Quick won singles matches for the Bison. These four also teamed up and won their doubles matches. Only losses suffered by the Bison were by Pat McDonald and Charles Ngo who dropped their matches. Coach Kaiser's next scheduled home match is on May 1, against Concordia.

Erv Kaiser leads his golf squad into their first meet of the season this afternoon at the

Spring Football In Second Week

Balmy spring weather greeted the NDSU Bison as they entered the second week of spring football practice Monday. The 20 allotted practice sessions will be concluded May 12 when the varsity and alumni collide in the spring game.

Twelve lettermen head the list of the 35 candidates which have been working out since May 16. Lettermen reporting are linemen Jerry Schmidt, Tom Pendergast, Don Paulson, Harold Mitchell, Wallace Musgades, Charles Bartels and Joe Ander-

Moorhead Invitational. Tee-off time is scheduled for 1:00 this afternoon with four Bison golfers competing. Top three hackers on this year's team are Norm Vennerstrom, Ron McLeod and Jim Wolff. A playoff was conducted yesterday to determine who the fourth man would be.

Next Friday the Bison will be the hosts for the Bison Invitational to be held at the Detroit Lakes Country Club.

son. Backfield letter winners include Ron Erdman, Harold Hughes, Steve Heidecker and Roger Villarreal.

Seventeen members from last years freshman team, four players who failed to win letters in previous trials and two candidates for the first time comprise the squad.

Coach Bob Danielson is faced with a gigantic rebuilding task as eight starters completed their eligibility during the 1961 season. The big problem for Danielson is the line, where eight gaps must be filled. Danielson said the line material is green, but is hopeful that it will develop. Backs are plentiful and Danielson is looking for a versatile attack with good speed.

Early drills were spirited with plenty of contact. Fundamentals and conditioning have been stressed.

Assisting Danielson in the spring work are backfield coach Don Johnson and Don Remilong.

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Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?

ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1967)

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"

Yes No Sometimes

③ How did you choose your present brand?

"Smoked around" till I found it
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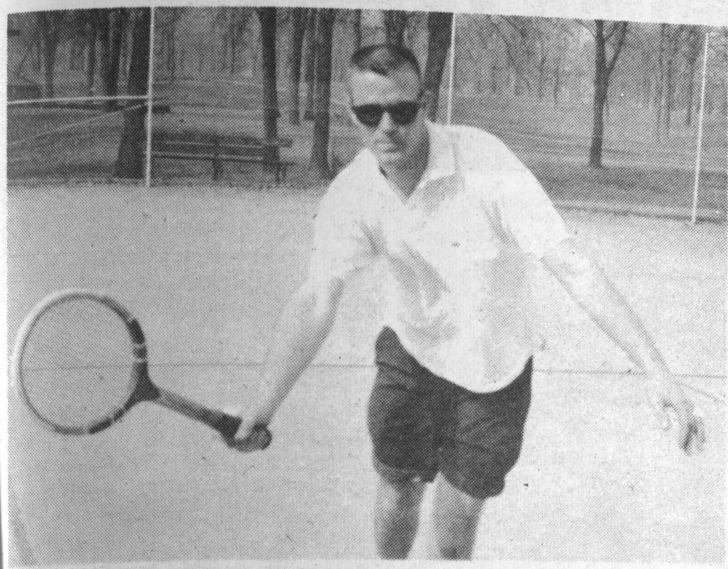
HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73%	78%
② Moon	27%	22%
Yes	14%	7%
② No	31%	39%
Sometimes	55%	54%
③ Smoked around	83%	84%
③ Stuck with it	17%	16%

MEN WOMEN

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Tennis Squad Wins Two Matches



ERROL QUICK helped carry the Bison tennis team to a pair of victories during the past week. The Bison net-men won 6-3 over MSC and 5-4 against Saint John's.

NDSU Rahjah Club Elects New Members

The Rahjahs, NDSU's pep club, chose 17 new members this week. These include: Horacio Sotolongo, James Cook, Fred Palmer, Michael Horner, Paul Lawson, Larry Rolfstad, Larry Schulze, David Pollack, Robert Lervick, Douglas Fridlund, Richard Haukness, Roman Klein, Paul Richter, Leslie Nesvig, Thomas Beyer, John Pendergast, Robert Kellogg.

The Rahjahs elected Robert Tuchscherer as the recipient of the \$50 freshman basketball scholarship. Lynn Marr won the freshman football scholarship and Ron McLeod was chosen outstanding player of the U series. These three awards will be made annually by the Rahjah Club.

Intramural Mutterings

By JOE SCHNEIDER



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has totaled the most points during the past winter according to the Intramural Board.

With 227 points, the SAE's lead the ATO's who have 220. Running third is the Kappa Psi's with 146.

These points were all collected from volleyball, touchball, ping pong and basketball.

Softball has finally begun at NDSU. The Intramural teams started their three week schedule Tuesday, with seventeen organizations up for the schedule. Each team will play from two to three games a week to make up for the late start they got due to the bad weather.

Teams were divided up into brackets with the aid of an old cigar box from which each representative drew to determine

which bracket his organization would be in. After the drawing, the teams divided up like this: In bracket one is SPD, Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi, Vets, Theta Chi, ASCE, SAE, AGR and the Farmhouse; in the second bracket is ATO, AIA, ASME, Co-op, PreVet, Chem Club and the Kappa Psi's second team.

The cigar box was put into use again to decide who would play against who this week.

One point of interest to all softball teams is the decision of the board to allow each competing team ten men in the field instead of the usual nine. Each team will decide if their team wants ten men.

Mike Horner, AGR, reported to the board on the visit he and the two other officers made to Student Senate to discuss the possibility of having some softball backstops erected on the field north of the stadium. Horner said that the Senate told them that their committee on student affairs would see President Albrecht to acquaint him with the problem. If the president decides that the issue is justifiable, the motion will go to the state legislature for further action.

Gorden Teigen announced that bowling playoffs are underway this week. Any team which had lost their opening game was eligible for a chance at the consolation trophy which was offered.

Bison Will Run Saturday

The NDSU Bison will defend their title as champs of the Jamestown Relays this Saturday. A 15-man team will make the trip in hopes of retaining the crown.

Last Saturday a seven-man Bison team competed in the Corn Palace Relays at Mitchell, S. D., and picked up five second place medals, one third and one fourth. In the process, squad members established four school records in relay events.

New Bison records were set in the 880 yard relay — 1:32.9; two-mile relay — 8:31.6; sprint medley — 3:45.4; and 440-yard relay — :45.2. Relay teams placed second in the 880 and two-mile relays, third in the 440-yard relay and fourth in the sprint medley.

Bison athletes also placed second in the two-mile relay. Brian Dieterle was second in the 100-yard-dash and Oddvar Helgesen was second in the mile run.

Relay teams were made up of Dieterle, Helgesen, Mike Anderson, Neal Jacobson, Robert Bean, Gary Ness and Dennis Powell.

Bowling Meet Won By W.R.A.

NDSU's Women's Recreation Association won a traveling trophy in the Tri-College Bowling Tournament held in the Union Lanes April 17.

Eight bowlers from the three colleges, Moorhead State, Concordia and NDSU, competed by bowling two lines. The high five from each school comprised the team.

NDSU's team total of 808 took first place. Marsha Bergman had third high series with 313. Marsha and Karen Loberg, both of NDSU, took first and second high single game with 176 and 167 respectively.

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Students Help Run Peru's Universities

What if one third of the university's administrative body were students?

According to Mario Rondon, agronomy graduate student from Peru, the universities in Peru are governed in this manner. The University Council, which is the policy making body, is made up of the deans of the different colleges, professors, (chosen on the basis of seniority) and students. The students make up one third of the total membership of the council. The students selected must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class. Each college has its own council made up of the professors, some instructors, and again one third of the total are students. This council is responsible for the policies and problems of its own particular school.

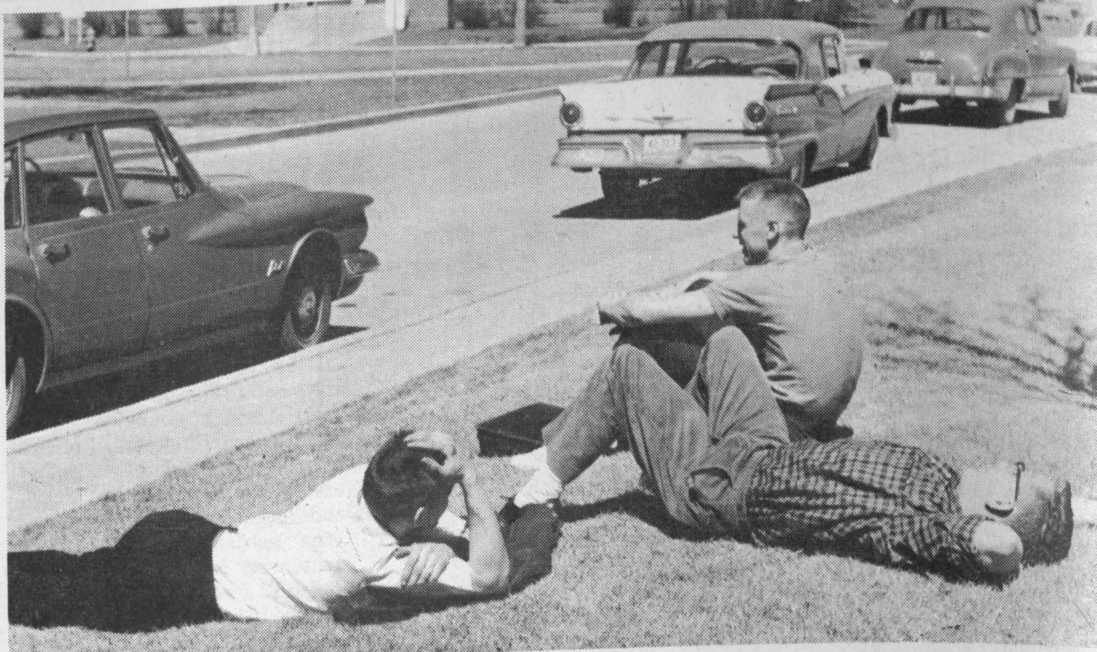
There is also a student government similar to NDSU's student senate, called the student

center. The student center is made up of a president elected at large, and 15 "senators". Peru has a five year system which simply designates year I, II, III, IV, and V.

The student center is a powerful organization as it decides which students are to be members of the University Council. It also runs the student affairs on campus.

In the University Council, the students by voting "en bloc" are able to greatly influence the outcome. This has led to removal of low quality instructors, influenced future building and expansion plans, and revision of tuition fees, according to Rondon.

Rondon also stated that value of having these students on the University Council was highly dependent upon the representatives themselves. If they are not conscientious they can slow the progress of the university.



CLASSES?? WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING ?? These students are absorbing some genuine ultra-violet rays between classes, a practice not too conducive to study.

Christianity Is Different Yet It Parallels Communism

Differences and parallels of Communism and Christianity were discussed by Reverend Robert Ouradnik, Wesley Foundation pastor, at the Y-Noon-Luncheon April 18.

Ouradnik said that ideas are never created in a vacuum but always develop out of environment. Communism wasn't developed in a vacuum but on present ideas. When Karl Marx wrote the philosophy of Communism he included many religious philosophies.

Ouradnik pointed out that the first Christian community was a communal system. Men were required to give up private property and things that were needed were obtained from the central store house.

The Bible says that they were of one heart and mind and there was not a needy person among them. Mennonites, Mormons and a few other religious sects today practice some of these principles.

Communists believe in the rights of the mass and not the individual. Christianity does not lump people together as a mass. It believes in the importance of the individual. This belief is based on the idea that all men are created equal.

Christianity and Communism both demand social justice. Communists believe in the rights of the working man; all other rights should be ignored. Their motto is that the working class should revolt. Christ be-

lieved that every man should have his own personal rights.

According to Ouradnik, both Communism and Christianity bring a gospel to this world. Communists have two gods — science, which gives them all the answers of life, and technology, which solves the problems of life. Christianity believes in only one supreme being who has all the answers.

Importance of the materialistic world are recognized by both Communism and Christianity. Communists believe that material wealth is the most important and think of man in terms of minerals. Christians realize the importance of material wealth but don't think of it as the most important thing in life. They speak often as this materialistic world not being their home but of having a home beyond this life.

Christianity and Communism both believe the world is going someplace. Christians believe that there is a goal at the end of history which is the kingdom of God. Communists' goal is to control the world and they believe they will achieve it in our life time.

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