

The Spectrum

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Vol. LXIII, No. 23

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 27, 1963



A large and enthusiastic audience turned out Monday evening to see the Roger Wagner Chorale perform in Festival Hall. The two-hour program featured several works sung in latin, followed by some lighter, more popular numbers. On tour since January 22, the Chorale will appear at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Half-Million Dollar Addition Planned For Memorial Union

Final plans are now being drawn up for a half-million dollar addition to the Memorial Union.

According to Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union, bids are to be called either the last week in April or the first week in May. If the bids prove to be favorable, construction should begin three to four weeks after the bids are opened.

Extensive Remodeling

The project calls for an increase of 40,000 square feet of floor space through the addition of new buildings and extensive remodeling. Plans call for an increase in basement size and an expansion to the east, up and over the present wing. The eastward expansion will also include a two-story structure out to the edge of the present terrace.

The Varsity Mart will be moved to a more spacious location in the basement. An increase in food facilities is planned, with the possible inclusion of a snack bar or a la carte service. More storage space will also be provided.

Remodeling and addition to the first floor will provide room for added recreational facilities, with space left for a future addition to the bowling lanes. More office space will also be made available for the administrative functions of the Union.

Second Floor Changes

The top floor will be greatly enlarged with several goals in mind. Conference rooms will be added and enlarged, and student government will have a permanent home. There will also be a new terrace.

(Continued on page 16)

Spectrum's Joe Schneider, Others, Guests Of Air National Guard

A ride in an F-89 jet all-weather interceptor climaxed final week for Spectrum columnist Joe Schneider.

After finishing his last exam, Schneider was a guest of the North Dakota Air National Guard, along with the editor of the Concordia paper, Bruce Gronbeck, as well as Andrew Anderson, business manager of the Mystic, Moorhead State's weekly newspaper.

Ham Dinner Before . . .

The three college men were treated to a ham dinner with several high ranking Air National Guard officers before being treated to a ride in one of the squadron's jets.

Dressed in the regular uniform of a pilot, complete with the flying suit, helmet, parachute, survival kit and oxygen mask, the three took turns riding in the rear cockpit of the F-89. Squadron commander Major Ken. L. Getmen piloted the plane.

In the brief half hour that each student was in the air, they traveled to Valley City, Fergus Falls and Detroit Lakes.

Schneider expressed his feelings

about the ride, saying that it was the greatest thrill he had ever had. "It is definitely the way to travel," said Schneider.

The purpose of the visit and the flight was to acquaint members of the three colleges with the aspects of a career in the Air National Guard.

. . . Recruitment Plans After

The three students were informed of the advantages of the Guard as a chance to serve their country and relieve their military obligations. They were told that the Air National Guard is in need of qualified pilots and navigators and that they will be having their last big push for recruitment at the end of this month.

The end of the present flight training program is drawing near, and members of the ANG will be on the three campuses in the next week to offer male students a chance to enlist in their corps. Guard officers emphasized the special opportunities available for veteran servicemen.

The ANG will visit NDSU tomorrow in an effort to enlighten students of the possibilities for becoming an officer in the Guard.

Sixty Dollar Fee Increase Okayed By N. D. Board of Higher Education

Registration fee increases amounting to about \$60 a year for each college or university student were approved Thursday in Dickinson by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education.

The Board's action will help make up the shortage of \$12.6 million in the college budget as requested by the nine state-supported colleges and universities. The 1963 legislature approved a budget of \$25.6 million.

Effective In August

The new fees will become effective this August in time for the fall term in all schools.

Resident fees at NDSU next fall will be \$60 a quarter. Non-residents' fee will be \$150 a quarter.

For this year, fees were \$40 and \$60 respectively. Fees at the University of North Dakota will be \$90 a semester for residents and \$225 a semester for non-residents.

More Money For Faculty

Commissioner of Higher Education, A. E. Mead, said Thursday that higher student fees may be the only way to increase faculty salaries enough to keep from losing valuable teachers.

"In the future, in as little as two years," said Mead, "state schools could lose some 250 faculty members to out-of-state schools for failure to adjust the salaries."

A delegation of citizens from Ellendale appeared before the

Board to discuss the future of the teachers college there.

A Survey

Mead was directed to survey room rental charges for on-campus housing and teaching loads of faculty members.

The board appeared agreed it should set some definite policy on how many classroom hours should be required of instructors.

Several course changes were presented by the colleges, and the board indicated it will be conservative in granting additional subjects.

The board said new courses will be allowed if they are in fields where there is a shortage of trained personnel in North Dakota or if they would mean training more college faculty members.

The next two board meetings will both be in Grand Forks. The board scheduled them for April 25-26 and May 30-31.

Universities And Colleges Will Receive \$25,673,388

The North Dakota legislature voted to give the State's colleges and universities operating budgets of \$25,673,388 for the next two years.

An Increase

This final version represented an increase of \$1,234,930 over what the budget board recommended, but fell short some \$3.6 million of the amount received from the 1961 legislature. The difference is somewhat accounted for by the fact that, in '61, \$7.5 million was granted for new construction, while this session appropriated practically none.

North Dakota State University will receive \$6,087,339 for the next two years. The budget board had set \$5,917,294 for SU.

The Senate-House conference committee added \$530,028 to the House version of the bill, four per cent increases in the operating budgets for the colleges and three per cent for SU and the University of North Dakota, which received \$8,011,247 for the biennium.

The legislative group agreed to

trim about half of the cut from plant improvement projects and the rest from spending at the two largest schools, SU and UND. The final total of the bill was \$25,720,930. Two years ago the legislature voted \$27.1 million.

"Y" Banquet - May 2

The annual banquet of the NDSU YMCA and YWCA will be held on Thursday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom.

LaVon Hoffman, YWCA President and, David Nelson, YMCA President will install the new Cabinet officers of their respective groups.

Senior awards will be presented by Mrs. Stanley Murray, YWCA Advisory Board President, and C. O. Anderson, President of the YMCA Board of Directors.

The banquet is open to members and friends of the YMCA and YWCA at \$1.75 per person. Reservations can be made at the "Y" office in the library (AD 5-8772).



Columnist Joe Schneider, flanked by Bruce Gronbeck, left and Andrew Anderson, stands on the wing of the F-89 interceptor which took him to Valley City, Fergus Falls and Detroit Lakes. "Definitely the way to travel," said Schneider after making the entire trip in only thirty minutes.

No Need For Subtleties; Staff Seeks Controversy

- Students are stupid . . .
- The administration is lazy . . .
- Professors are lousy . . .
- Student Senate is rapidly becoming a joke . . .
- So is the Student Conduct Committee . . .
- Minard Hall is a fire trap . . .
- Park your car in quicksand . . .
- Drama students are finky . . .
- Dorm hours are established on a pre-historic basis . . .
- The athletic situation is abominable . . .
- And there are too many suitcases on campus . . .
- The Health Service has a high death rate . . .
- The Greek system is full of Birchers . . .
- Premier Khrushchev needs metracal . . .
- JFK is the Attorney General's pawn . . .
- Underclassmen shouldn't be allowed to have cars . . .

Now that we have done our best to be controversial, will someone please respond with a violent letter-to-the-editor. If any individual or group feels slighted because we failed to extend the proper recognition above, let us know . . . we'll be happy to make some arrangements.

In any case, we urge you to write! Be sure to type letters, double-space and sign them. — Ed.



Grounds Need More Care

(Editor's Note: A glance around our campus now that the snow is gone should remind us that the following letter by Dr. Stevens is very appropriate.)

To the Editor:

Would you like to see the campus look better for Sharivar, commencement, and other special occasions?

Let's give it a little everyday care. Use the walks and avoid

muddy shoes whenever possible. Give the grass a chance to recover from its winter abuse. Just a little thought by everybody would make a great difference.

Paths across corners are not a necessity and they create a bad impression for visitors. And-put waste paper in containers, not on the grass, walks and streets.

O. A. Stevens
Botany Department

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor

Signs Remain; Election Over

To the Editor:

The race for student offices is now over and all the positions are filled with the duly elected officials.

Yet the signs of the campaign still linger in the hearts and minds of all those who took an interest in the race. Unfortunately, these signs still linger on the trees, walls, and one rooftop here on the campus.

It makes me think that those candidates who ran for office were really not qualified, due to their irresponsibility in taking down these posters, banners, etc. They do nothing to improve the looks of the campus, and certainly do not reflect favorably on those whose names they bear.

I would also like to suggest that in the future, regulations should be made concerning the time these signs are to remain, and the methods to be used to affix them to the trees. As anyone is supposed to know, a nail pounded into the wood of a tree does the tree no special good, and can lead to a leafless dead scar on the campus landscape.

Let's show a little more respect for the landscaping done on the campus and try and keep the place looking more like a campus than a kindergarten bulletin board.

Respectfully,
Don Homuth, AAS fr.

Cass Doctors Well Pleased

To the Editor:

The physicians of Cass County were very well pleased with the excellent turnout of the Type I Polio Clinic, which was held on February 27. We hope that our next clinic offering Type III will be equally as successful, so that full protection against all three types of polio can be achieved at the completion of our final Type II clinic, which will be held on May 5th. It should be noted that the physicians and their families as well as the nurses and their families participated in taking the vaccine.

This time of the year there is a high incidence of various infections present which cause a wide variety of symptoms. As one would expect, many such illnesses have occurred coinciding about the same time we had our polio clinic. From the number of calls received from many persons who had taken the vaccine, there was apparently the question in mind as to whether the vaccine could be responsible for these symptoms. The public can be completely reassured that any symptoms that developed following ingestion of polio vaccine was purely coincidental and had no relationship whatsoever with the vaccine taken. Polio vaccine does not produce symptoms of any kind.

D. H. Lawrence, M.D.
City Health Officer

★ ★ ★

The Second Polio Clinic

The second polio clinic, offering Type III vaccine, will be held on April 3.

The location and time will be identical with that of the first clinic; from 3-6 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

If you have not taken the Type I vaccine, you are nonetheless urged to obtain the Type III. There are no adverse effects.

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Russ Maring

Is maintenance and upkeep being overlooked in some phases of our campus during the rapid expansion program that our University is currently experiencing?

As you drive around our campus, you will undoubtedly see the construction or completion of many new buildings. This is an ideal situation; it is very typical of a growing institution. As our student population grows, the physical plant must also grow.

There are two basic factors the administration must face when dealing with a program of rapid expansion. The first is the construction of the new buildings; and the second, equally as important, is the maintenance of the physical facilities already present. Although growing pains produce a need for new buildings and improved grounds, we should not overlook the importance of maintenance and upkeep.

It is this writer's opinion that the Buildings and Grounds Department on our campus has adapted reasonably well to our expansion program. However, is it possible that they have overlooked our parking lots? Minard, Memorial Union, and the Fieldhouse parking lots are the biggest "eye sores" on our campus. Melting snow and early rains render them practically unusable in the spring. This problem also continues during the summer for students enrolled in the summer sessions. Our parking lots appear to be under water at least six months of the year.

There appears to be no logical reason for this situation. Our University has the proper equipment, and considering the amount of money received from parking stickers and fines, should have sufficient revenue to improve our parking lots.

The necessary improvement of the parking facilities would be a benefit not only to the students, but also to the custodians in the various buildings on campus.

A hard surface, such as blacktop, would be the most ideal solution to the problem. However, lack of revenue prohibits such a large expenditure. In lieu of this fact, it would appear that the less expensive method, which entails depositing gravel and leveling, would be in order.

Guest Editorial

Controversial Speakers Are Major Campus Issue

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) reports that the right of university students to listen to controversial speakers has become a major issue on several campuses.

On one campus, the University of Washington's, the storm centered around Benjamin Davis, national Communist party official. On another, the University of Buffalo's, an injunction blocked the appearance of Herbert Aptheker, member of the Communist party's national committee. A debate, whose participants were to include two members of the Southern California Communist party, ran into a veto by University of California officials.

The ACLU is interested in these and other cases because it "supports the widest intellectual freedom." It likes to point out, when the issue is clearly drawn, that the First Amendment protects public speech and that "speakers are personally accountable for violations of state or federal law."

In Minnesota, within the last year, we have had our own campus tempests over the right to hear controversial speakers. That right was upheld in the case of Communist Davis at the University of Minnesota, and in the case of George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party leader, at Carleton College.

In both instances, we think, the proper decision was made. In both too, we believe that the cause championed by the speakers suffered actual harm as a result of their appearance.

Each case involving student activities must be judged separately, of course, on its merits. But in all of them it should be borne in mind, we think, that the university which will not permit the free interchange of ideas, which frowns on the testing of truth in the relentless fires of debate, fails to meet the basic challenge of higher education.

The Constitution's guarantee of free speech is not only a bulwark of democracy, it is also a bulwark of academic freedom, which in turn lies at the heart of all true learning. The nation needs wide intellectual horizons on its campuses, and we are glad the ACLU is fighting for them.

—Minneapolis Morning Tribune

Deadlines . . .

This paper's deadlines are for all of you, Reporters, faculty, administration too!! Regardless of the position you hold, The deadlines are those which you've been told Reporters cover their beats each week, And as for the others who wish to speak, Your stories or letters written "off the cuff" Are due Thursday noon, Have I said enough???

—DIG

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

In our last issue, there was a letter to the editor from a freshman who complained about our cheerleaders and the Rahjah Club.



Schneider the defensive.

In his letter, this student remarked about the poor conduct of the pep club at the basketball game which took place the preceding week. After the paper was distributed to the students, the Rahjahs quickly took

dents that they are necessary the way they now act. The popular conception among alumni seems to be expressed by one who sat behind this writer at last year's homecoming game. When he said, "Why doesn't someone get those drunk clowns off the field," there was a nod of agreement from several other persons seated around him, including students of this school.

Fitting Story?

Dick Johnson, Sports Editor of the Dakota Student, wrote an interesting column earlier this month. It could apply to our Rahjah Club.

"I wonder," thought the young student, "If I should go out on campus and join an organization. I'm not adept at anything so I'll have to find a group that does not require very much of its members."

Upon reading a poster advertising membership interviews in the Student Apathy Party, he said, "How about that! I've always admired the SAP's in their ostentatious yellow jackets. And to think they were in the annual last year."

When he got to the interviewing place, he was confronted by a SAP jacket-wearer who asked, "Whacha name?"

"Leland Minutepud." Leland entered the smoke filled room. Drawn shades gave it a dingy appearance and it smelled strongly of armpit.

"Why do you want to be a SAP," one of the members asked. "Because I like your jackets," said Leland.

"Sounds like a pretty good motivation to me," whispered one SAP to another.

"Can you scrape a garbage can lid on the screens at the hockey games?" Leland said that he had the aptitude to do so. A quiet murmur of satisfaction spread through the SAP's.

"Then do you have the aptitude to mimic opposing cheerleaders?" Leland's positive answer led to another satisfied murmur.

"What do you like to do at basketball games?"

"Ogle the cheerleaders."

"This guy's alright," gasped a SAP.

"Are you a promoter and an organizer?"

"I don't think I could organize a two-car parade."

"Good, we will conclude with one last question. Do you drink?"

"No," said Leland hesitantly.

"He'll learn," thought the questioner.

Combine For Sale

It is hard to imagine a 1949 John Deere combine being hauled down Interstate 94 by a Corvette, but Ross Johnson, AAS senior was just about forced to do it.

During final week, Johnson was out south of Casselton at an auction where a fraternity brother's father was selling out his farm machinery. Johnson was going to help John Yunker, AAS jr. get the most money out of the machinery by trying to raise the bids.

After bidding on some machinery, only to have it successfully go to one higher bidder, Johnson decided to try his luck on an old combine.

Turning to the man next to him, he asked what the combine was worth. When the man said that it would go for about \$600, Johnson started out the bidding for the modest sum of \$300. However, it appears that no one had much use for a combine, for before Johnson had a chance to run and hide he was forced to write out a check for the sum of \$300.

Now of course, being a hardy sort of person, Johnson wasn't at loss for uses for the combine. The lot next to his fraternity

house definitely could use the services of a combine, and next summer there was the chance of hiring himself and the machine out. However, the idea of his parent's reaction to his "white elephant" cut his dreams short. Besides, his small car could never haul the rusted machine into Fargo.

Any story like this should have a happy ending, and this is no different.

Johnson found a farmer who would take the machine off his hands for \$275. Thus, for \$25, Johnson had the privilege of owning a genuine combine for about two days.

Poor Animals

A current drive has been underway across the country to clean up the morals of the people of our nation.

A man under the assumed name of G. Clifford Prout has started a organization called Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA) which has as a purpose the dressing of all animals that stand higher than four inches and longer than six inches.

For the last month SINA has been flooding our office and every other campus newspaper office with letters of propaganda designed to influence editors to give their organization a good word in their publications.

They say that cows should be clad in bikinis; horses, dogs, bears, deer and such should be wearing pants. Although they didn't clarify, we suppose this is supposed to apply to all animals regardless of sex.

The seriousness of this moralist is evident by the vigor in which he attack's the First Lady for riding around in public on a "naked horse" of all things.

Prout and his organization claim that naked animals are the chief reason that the morals of this country are so low. They advocate that juvenile delinquency could be practically eliminated if the animals were dressed.

The illustrious leader of SINA will be on campus sometime this month to try and enlist students into his society. It will be just one of the many stops he will make while traveling the country visiting campuses.

At the University of California, the administration is being blamed for all the nude animals who happen to wonder onto campus.

One of Prout's student leaders who has been criticized by him for not getting animals' native suits covered, blamed the administration for not appreciating the useful function of SINA. She claimed that the administration does not care about morality.

One thing Prout has in common with students is that he likes criticizing college administrations. Prout claims, "Anyone who interferes with our progress, would in my estimation impede the progress of learning." He continued by saying, "You should be able to enjoy not only the right, but encouragement, when it comes to choosing extra-curricular activities on your own time."

Although this writer has made it a point to read all the propaganda which has been sent to us, the answer to the one big question has not been answered.

We appreciate the fact that someone is concerned with our morals, and if he is more comfortable seeing animals run around with pants on, then perhaps this should be done. However, we would like to know what is going to happen when the need for the animal to excrete becomes excruciating.

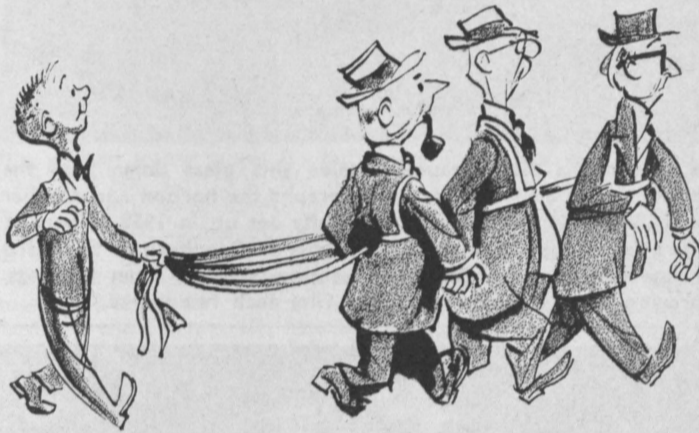
It is this writer's opinion that a pair of foul smelling pants is worse than no pants at all.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"
FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE
S. U. HASTY TASTY
Across from the Campus
AMPLE PARKING SPACE PLUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



No, it's not a flying saucer. Inside this glass dome atop the library rests a camera which photographs the horizon and weather conditions each half minute. Originally set up in 1958 as part of a two-year project for the International Geophysical Year, the strange-looking device is still operating, said H. Dean Stallings, librarian. A man must change the film each two weeks.

Reading Course; Second Time Around

A course in Reading Improvement is being taught again this quarter by the North Dakota State University Counseling and Testing Department.

There are still several openings in the program according to Laverne W. Nelson, assistant director of Counseling and Testing.

The course, given by the department and located in the basement of Old Main, carries no credit. The program consists of two hours a week with a reading machine utilizing a speed controlled filmstrip. There is no charge for the course which is offered on a first come, first served basis.

Nelson said anyone interested in improving their reading skill is welcome to see him in his office in the Counseling and Testing Department, at which time scheduling of the program can be arranged as long as openings exist. The course will accommodate twenty students.

The Reading Program was offered for the first time during the past winter quarter.

A Reading Skill Test

At the beginning of the program,

each student takes a reading skill test to determine his rate and level of comprehension. The scores from this test tell the student at what level to begin individual work with the filmstrip machine, which is designed to improve both reading speed and comprehension.

Each of twenty students who participated in the program during

the winter quarter filled out an evaluation sheet of the course, as well as an individual progress sheet during the quarter. A complete evaluation of the overall program is being made with the aid of the student reports and progress sheets. The details of the report are not available at this time.

Ag Grant Awarded Sastro

A United States Department of Agriculture grant has been awarded G. M. Sastro, a student from India working on his doctorate degree, according to President H. R. Albrecht.

The grant provides for equipment and a two-year fellowship which will be employed by Sastro in his study of the utilization in coating of two new oils in order to find a new product for surplus seeds. One oil comes from lesquerella, a wild plant in the plains, which is similar in characteristics to oil in resins, coatings and foams, according to Sastro.

Now Finishes

He will also try to make new finishes with demorphothoea oil, which is obtained from seeds of the Cape Marigold family. This oil has a unique chemical configuration structure which will make interesting work.

Substitute crops are also being investigated.

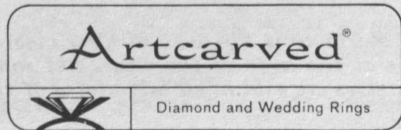
Original research on this project was initiated by the USDA western regional research lab in Albany, Calif. Dr. A. E. Rheinech, chairman of NDSU's coating department, has also done research on the dimorphothoea methods.



Is Tropic Star* for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, *with* a difference.

That's what we've designed into Tropic Star...the newest of the beautiful Artcarved diamond engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled for lasting beauty...guaranteed in writing for permanent value. Is Artcarved's beautiful new Tropic Star for you? See for yourself.



See Tropic Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

- Bismarck — KNOWLES JEWELRY**
- Minot — ALFRED M. FOSS**
- Williston — HAMBERG JEWELRY**



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFOTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Several Faculty Changes Announced; Whitman New Botany Department Head

Four recent changes in university faculty positions were announced by President H. R. Albrecht during the quarter break.

Whitman, Botany Chairman

Dr. Warren W. Whitman, professor of botany, will become chairman of the department of botany on July 1. He succeeds Dr. E. A. Helgeson, who will retire as head of the department after serving in this position for over fourteen years.

Helgeson's retirement as chairman of the department is the result of a new retirement policy for administrative personnel adopted by the State Board of Higher Education, which will become effective this July. He will continue his teaching duties in the department.

Under the new board policy, administrative personnel with academic rank must retire from their administrative position at age 65 with a right to remain until 70 in a teaching or research position which is non-administrative.

Dr. Whitman is a native of Fargo and received his B. S. and

M. S. degrees from NDSU. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and began working at the NDSU Experiment Station in 1938 as an assistant botanist.

Parsons Acting Chairman

Dr. Jesse Parsons, associate professor of bacteriology, was named acting chairman of the department of bacteriology to replace Dr. A. Paul Adams, who is returning to his native Utah to work for the Federal Government.

Parsons will assume his new position April 1. He came to NDSU in 1949 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1955 and to associate professor in 1957. A native of Illinois, he received his B.S. from Illinois State Normal University and his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Two New Staff Members

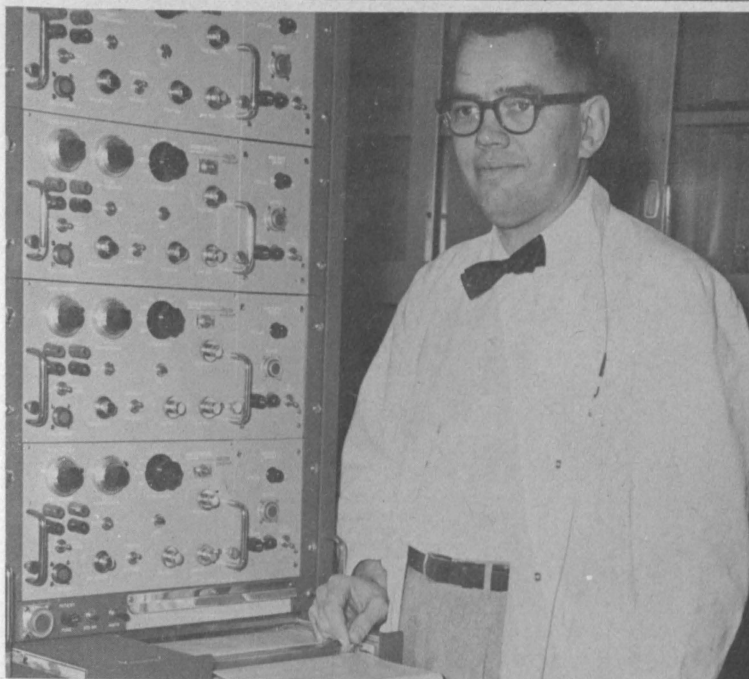
James Irving McDowell has been named assistant professor of agricultural economics and assistant agricultural economist to replace Emery Anderson who is working as an extension agent in Montana.

McDowell will begin his new duties March 1. He comes to

NDSU from Oklahoma State University where he was a research assistant while working on his Ph.D. degree. He received his B.S. from Colorado State and his M.S. from Oregon State where he also served as a research assistant.

Harley R. Swanson will begin his new duties as assistant county agent in Grand Forks on March 15. Swanson replaces Ronald A. Ulven who was named agricultural representative for the Jamestown National Bank.

Swanson is a native of Breckenridge, Minnesota, and received his B.S. degree from NDSU last June. He was a research assistant in botany for two years at NDSU. He went to the University of Illinois last summer where he was a research assistant in agronomy.



Dr. Heinrich operates a polygraph which records various blood pressures and cardigrams.

College Success: 'Matter Of Motivation' Comments NDSU Pharmacy Professor

by Mary Breitbach

Students who don't read their exam questions are the pet peeve of Dr. Max A. Heinrich Jr., professor of pharmacology.

When asked if pharmacy was harder than any other curriculum on campus, Heinrich replied no. He went on to say that people who do well in pharmacy may not do well in arts and science, for example, and vice versa. Different types of individuals and interests are involved in finding the course easy or hard. "It's a matter of motivation," he concluded.

"From my point of view, it looks as though he (the student) has to

be driven. Generally they'll do what they have to do and what's expected of them," Heinrich said. "If a student wants to get B's but could get A's, he'll get B's because he'll only work hard enough to get what he thinks he has to get."

A native of Pennsylvania, he attended Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. His college career there was interrupted by World War II when he volunteered for duty with the Navy. He returned to get his B.S. and M.S. degrees there. From Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia he obtained his Ph.D.

At University of S.D.

Before coming to NDSU in 1959, he taught at the University of South Dakota in the medical school. The study was in pharmacology and he was teaching graduate medical students.

Blood pressure in the pulmonary arteries is the current research project for Heinrich. He said that blood vessels in the lungs act dif-

ferently and respond differently to drugs than other blood vessels in the body. Testing had been done using the "open chest" method.

Closed Chest Method

Heinrich is using a "closed chest" method. The difference between the two is as the names imply. The chest is opened in the open chest method but not in the other.

Dr. Heinrich feels that the readings taken when using his method are taken under more normal conditions. His findings are different from those which have been reported before, and he thinks this is due to the different methods in taking the blood pressure of the arteries.

He met his wife, Bette, through the church that he was attending in Philadelphia. A friend of his had met the girl whom he was going to marry at this church, and advised Heinrich to attend the same one.

The Heinrichs have three children; Paul, ten; Joyce, almost nine, and Karl, four.



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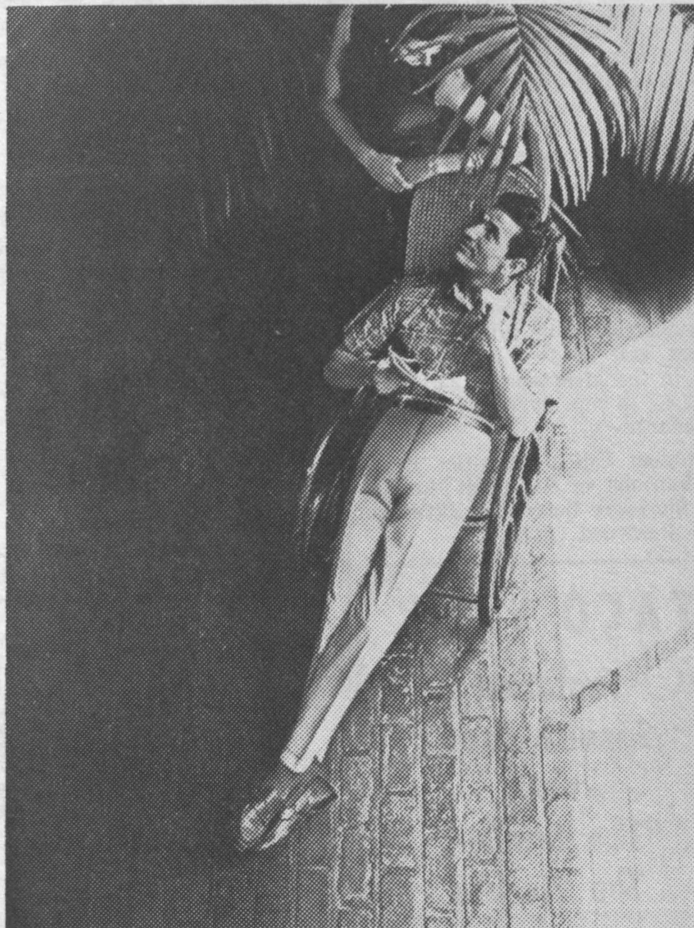
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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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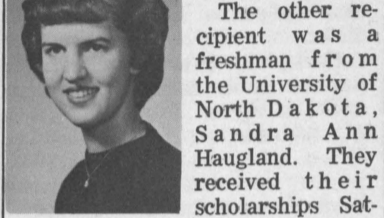
savvy bachelors wear **h.i.s.** post-grad slacks



Many scenes like the one above can be expected when SUAB presents its fifth annual bridal show on April 4. Various fashions will be featured, including both casual and formal wear.

HE Freshman Is Awarded

Ruth Ann Ulrich, HE fr, was the recipient of one of two scholarships presented annually by the North Dakota Home Economics Association.



Ulrich

The other recipient was a freshman from the University of North Dakota, Sandra Ann Haugland. They received their scholarships Saturday at the association's meeting in Bismarck. A college freshman interested in professional training in home economics is chosen to receive the \$100 award. In addition to scholarship and other personal qualifications, the recipient must be dependent to an extent upon her own financial resources.



North Dakota State University's Inter-Religious Council took what is hoped will be the first in a series of annual trips during the recent quarter break. Included in the group's agenda were visits to the United Nations, tours of the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court, and meetings with several officials of North Dakota and Minnesota.

"College Mirror" To Be SUAB's 5th Annual Show

The rustling of wedding garments will be heard throughout the Memorial Union on April 4, as the Student Union Activities Board presents its 5th Annual Bridal Show.

The theme for this year's show will be, "The College Mirror," featuring styles starting with casual dress, including beachwear; dating, semi-formal, and ending with formal dress.

Sponsors from Fargo are: The Bridal Shop, Straus Clothing, and Flowers by Marty. The Bridal Shop will furnish a commentator and organist to accentuate the colorful clothing modeled.

There will be ten girls and eight men modeling in the show. One couple will lead off each style. This will be followed by casual and dating, leading ultimately to the wedding dress. Models will enter from back stage and will walk down a narrow ramp to a circular show place to display their apparel. The commentator will give a caption and description of each outfit while the organist will fill in with appropriate background music.

Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. There will be two presentations; one in the afternoon at 3:15; one at 7:45 in the evening. There is no charge.

Student Union Activities Board co-chairmen in charge of the Bridal Show are Betty Kay Bitterman and Sherwood Olson.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK</p> <p>Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p>James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape</p> <p>Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: H₂O</p> <p>P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE</p> <p>John Betinus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid' missus Hammurabi cadch?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: LEFT WING</p> <p>Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an alpha-tross use to signal a left turn?</p>

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Merchandising Another Varied Career For Home Ec. Graduate

by Jean Pulkrabek

Clothing the family and furnishing the home involves millions of people working in several great industries.

Home Economists will find opportunities in such areas as buying and selling, consumer relations, fashions, styling and design, testing and research.

Home and Merchandising

Merchandising embraces the production and distribution of goods. Home Economics training should help one interpret the wants and needs of the buying public and thus enhance one's value to a merchandising organization. Retail stores, mail-order houses, resident buying offices are among those offering opportunities in merchandising.

Experience in a retail store con-

tributes to an over-all realization of consumer problems. Such a background can be valuable for advancement in retailing or as experience for future jobs in other areas of home economics. The beginner will probably start as a salesperson, for a limited time, to learn techniques of selling in a stock room or some job requiring little or no merchandising experience. In any store, a young home economist will probably be competing with persons having less formal education, but years of practical experience.

Those interested in merchandising will find it valuable to work part time and during vacation periods at almost any store job. There is no better way to learn to handle the buying public with diplomacy and to learn what people really

like. Many stores offer special training programs. Advancement may come more rapidly from participation in such a program.

Fashion and Textiles

Fashion permeates the whole area of textiles. The word "fashion" is used in the sense of styling and design. Manufacturers and distributors of textiles, patterns, clothing, and dress accessories employ designers or buyers who buy new style suggestions. You as a home economist are trained for the background of a stylist or consultant who may be employed by manufacturers and distributors.

With this article and the ideas which have been presented to you in past articles, it is hoped you will realize that there is a definite reason for calling home economics, "The Career With A Thousand Job Titles."



Modeling this lovely gown is Bunny Forness, one of two active chapter members to participate in the eleventh annual Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni sponsored style show. The proceeds from the show, which took place in Memorial Union last week, will be used primarily for a scholarship to one deserving young lady, and for rehabilitation and charitable purposes.

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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Campus Organizations Hold Elections, Initiations

Over the past several weeks, many campus organizations have held their election of officers, and initiations. Here are some of the results:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mary Nelson, president; Janice Dunlop, first vice president; Kathy Spitzer, second vice president; Jean Wyngarden, secretary; and Kathleen McNulty, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Gary Puppe, president; Mike Horner, vice president; Lannis Bergsgaad, secretary; Stuart Bond, social chairman; Gary Welsh, treasurer; Howie Leland, pledge trainer; Mike Horner, rush chairman; Charles Lindtwed, corresponding secretary; Gary Nelson, chaplain; George Flaskerud, reporter; and Darryl Eastvold, usher.

Alpha Phi Omega-new initiates

John Dell, chem jr; Leslie Lorentzen, IE jr; Lanier Oxtan, Arch. fr; Donald Homuth, AAS fr; L. Stephen Nelson, EE fr; and Jack Witz, EE fr.

New pledges: James Fasching, chem jr; James Billigmeier, chem jr; Ottis Dahle, IE soph; Nicholas Jones, AAS soph; LeRoy Olson, AAS soph; and Collin Rognlie, AAS soph. Merritt Flynn was initiated as faculty advisor.

Alpha Tau Omega

Roman Klein, president; Jim Vorachek, vice president; John

Bodmer, treasurer; Duane Bender, scribe; Erling Rasmussen, keeper of the annals; Roger Mickelson, pledge trainer; Leo Vahna, social chairman.

Ken Breene, house manager; Don Schiermiester, sentinel; Robert Lervick, usher; Roger Lervick, scholarship chairman; Douglas Fridlund, rush chairman; Paul Bodmer, public relations chairman; and John Rachow, athletics chairman.

Gamma Delta

Charles Franklin, president; Carol Trieglaff, vice president; Eldon Joerz, treasurer; Marlene Krenz, secretary.

Gamma Phi Beta

Suzanne Jenson, president; Betty Bitterman, first vice president and social chairman; Murtha Bateman, second vice-president and pledge trainer; Maxine Jordheim, membership chairman; Karen Unger, recording secretary; Jacqueline Boelter, corresponding secretary; Jane Conmy, treasurer; Carol Anstett, standards chairman; Ene Koivastik, scholarship chairman; and Carol Berg, house president.

Kappa Delta

Patricia Bernd, president; Marlette Anderson, vice-president; Kay Ovesen, secretary; Kathy Hutter, treasurer; Georgia Hohasson, assistant treasurer; Janette Juntunen, editor; and Virginia Nelson,

membership chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Bunnie Forness, president; Meridel McLaughlin, first vice-president; Maggie Swanston, second vice-president; Mona Larson, secretary; and Dorothy Sholts, treasurer.

Kappa Psi

Dennis Kaldor, president; Dick Lindseth, vice-president; Mike Berg, secretary; Phil Wattles, treasurer; Duane Schoepach, social chairman; Ned Munger, house manager; Gary Greenfield, pledge trainer; Adolph Ilke, historian;

Dave Alme, corresponding secretary; Ron Lee, newsletter editor; Bob Abbott and Roger Kohlman, athletic chairmen; Jerry Thronset, professional chairman; Jerry Urevig, chaplain; Duane Loberg, Kitchen manager; and John Wold, new house fund chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Joe Spafford, president; Eugene Bardal, vice-president; John Hallin, secretary; John Nelson, treasurer; Larry Schlupp, historian; Mervin Nordeng, social chairman; Fred Browning, house manager;

Stuart Stenseth, assistant house manager; Ronald Carlson, assistant treasurer; John Cox, pledge trainer; William Silliman, assistant pledge trainer; and Roger Forsgren, chaplain.

LSA

Judy Leis, president; Norman Stletteland, vice-president; Garnet Skiftun, treasurer.

Farm House

Harold Spickler, president; Rodger Johnson, business manager and vice-president; John Berdahl, treasurer; and Dale Lincoln, secretary.



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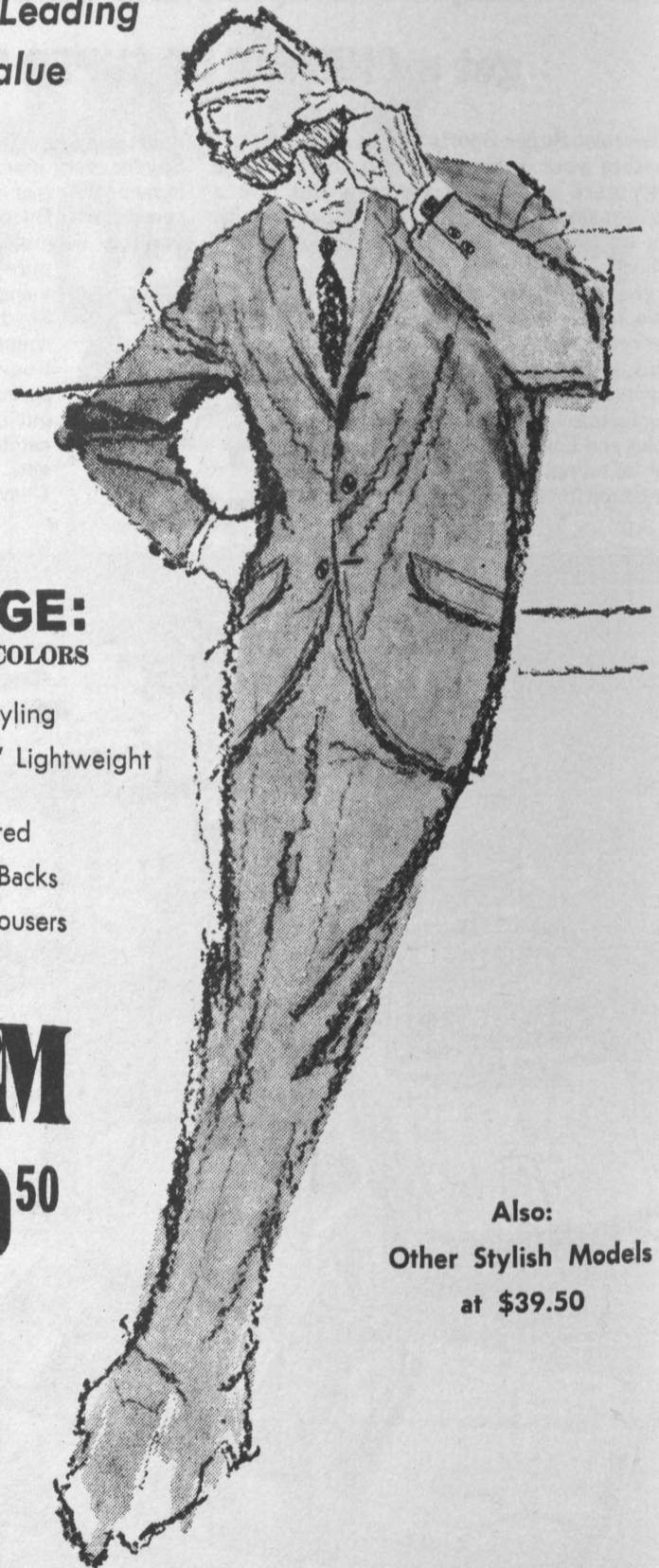
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Summer School Program Revised; Oriented To Three-fold Purpose

The present summer school system at North Dakota State University has undergone a revision which will go into effect this summer.

The old system has been revised by the administration and the new program has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. The new system will be under the direction of a council consisting of the deans of the six colleges, the director of the graduate school, and Dr. Hale Arness, former director of summer school sessions.

The new program should be of great benefit to graduating high school seniors who wish to get a head start on their college education. The effectiveness of this type of program has been proven in other parts of the country. Out of 857 freshman entering MIT

last fall, 224 had college credit from previous work. The 224 qualified for over 500 courses on the upperclassman level.

The new program here at NDSU is student oriented with a three fold purpose; enrichment, acceleration, and supplementation.

The student specializing in a single profession such as pharmacy will now be able to attend summer school and enrich his education through study of course work in a cultural vein.

By making it possible for the student to finish his undergraduate work in a shorter period of time, the new program can open the door to graduate school earlier. This will allow the enterprising student to finish his education and institute his earning power at an earlier age.

The new program also will make it possible for the student to supplement his major and minor field of study with courses that he could not work into his schedule during the regular school term. This should be a boon to those who wish to attain more than the minimum number of hours required for a major or a minor.

In addition to the obvious benefits of the program, it also gives the freshman student a chance to orient himself to college work before undertaking a full schedule of class work in the fall.



While some members of the NDSU Choir found time to "take a dip" during their recent Florida tour, there was generally little time for play. Above, Director Robert Godwin holds rehearsal on a Gainesville beach.

Rehearsals Are Key To Success

by Frank Bernhoff

What's so exciting about labor and management? You say *nothing*? Well, when this theme is placed in a musical, packed with witticisms and back-slapping humor, as in Blue Key's production of "The Pajama Game," then — !!

How is the production going? One actor, performing in his second Blue Key musical, commented. "It's too soon to tell, partially because many of the leading artists are on tour with the NDSU Choir."

One cast member declared, "If the audience enjoys it as much as we did when first reading the script, it will be a huge success! We could hardly continue with the

blocking of the production in the midst of chortles, mingled with open, boistrous guffaws!!"

To produce "Pajama Game" successfully, long, diligent hours are in store for those participating. Rehearsals with the entire cast began yesterday, although the chorus and dancers have been practicing since registration day. The schedule for rehearsals is from 6:45-10:00 on week days, and from 1:30 to 6:00 on Saturdays.

Leading roles have been announced previously. The thirty member chorus includes: Jana McCoy, Barbara Nelson, Sharon Brusven, Carol Anstett, Ginger Mease, Murtha Bateman, Helen Owens, Nancy Madsen, Collin Rognlie, and Frank Bernhoff.

Karen Sjue, Kathryn Larson, Karen Sanderson, Kay Grieve, Sandra Fossum, Susan Hofstrand, Kaaren Olson, Gary Gapp, Curtis Lawrence and Larry Foss.

John Yunker, Ken Casavant, Leslie Desnick, Roderick Rime, Dale Lervick, Lance Cussons, Robert Lervick, Betty Kay Bitterman, Richard Larson, and David Lee Johnson.

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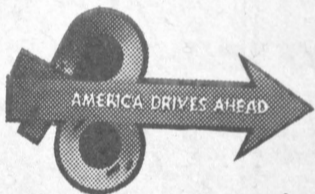


LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

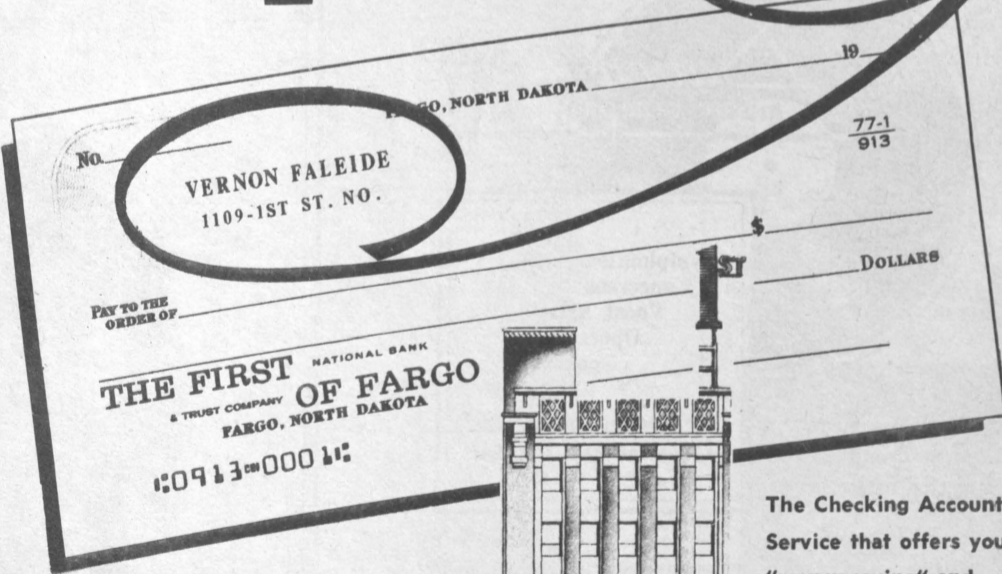
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Vet's Club Elects, States Functions

Bruce Barch, AAS soph, was recently elected commander of the North Dakota State University Veteran's Club. Barch replaces Ronald McNeese, AAS sr, as head of the club, and will serve a one year term in office.

Other new officers elected were: vice commander, John Fritz, Pharm soph; chaplain, Bernard Thomason, AAS jr; secretary, Frank Vaplon, EE fr; and treasurer, Dennis Haugen, ag fr.

The new members of the executive committee are David Aarhus, AAS jr; Keith Bjerke, AAS jr; Con Davis, ag jr; Joseph Ebner, AAS fr; and Dale Trenbeath, ag fr. This committee is responsible for planning and programming social events and entertainment at meetings, coordinating with the University intramural board on club athletics, keeping in close

contact with the Veteran's Administration, and for publicizing club activities.

Former Servicemen's Club

The NDSU Vet's Club is an organization of former servicemen. To qualify for membership, one must be a bonifide student at NDSU, shall have served 90 days or more on active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States, or its' Allies, and shall have been discharged or separated under honorable conditions.

The purpose of the club, according to its' constitution, is to provide a central medium for discussion of material problems, to provide mutual assistance to veterans on the campus, and to provide a means for social and recreational activities.

Advisors to the Vet's Club are H. Dean Stallings, librarian and

professor of library science, and Ernest Hoaby, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Herberg's Works To Be Studied

A study group in the works of Will Herberg, noted sociologist who will speak on the NDSU campus April 18-19, will begin weekly sessions in Meinecke Lounge of the Union, Wednesday, March 27th at 4 p.m.

Under the leadership of Dr. Cleland, the group will pursue Herberg's social philosophy, particularly as it is expressed in the book, "Protestant, Catholic, Jew."

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the sessions which will continue for a three week period.



Retiring Commander, Ronald McNeese, installs the new officers of North Dakota State University's Vet's Club. Pictured above, right to left, are: McNeese; new officers Dennis Haugen, treasurer; Frank Vaplon, secretary; Bruce Barch, commander; and Bernard Thompson, chaplain. Not pictured is the new vice-commander, John Fritz.

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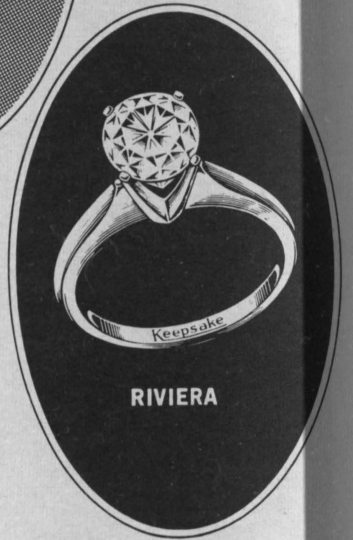
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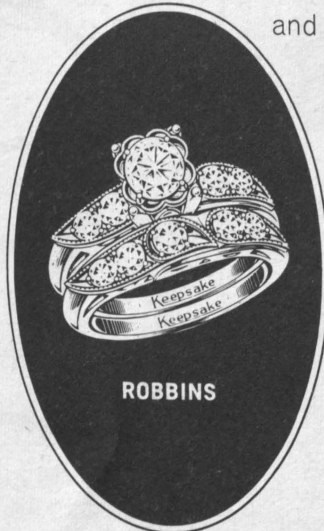
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NOTICES

Lincoln Debate Society

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 207. This year's debate topic is: "Resolved; The non-communist nations should establish an economic community."

All undergraduates are invited to take part in the Society, or to observe the debate.

Five new members in the Society include Lee Wall, Sue Soland, Bev Elznic, Ronald Stubbe, and Cliff Rodin.

IVCF

What is B.T.R.? For an explanation, you are invited to attend the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening in Miencke Lounge at 6:45. The guest speaker will be Bruce Youngquist, IVCF staff worker for the midwest.

Calling all Coeds. Two days left for you to enter the Reed and Barton Silver Opinion competition and try for the \$7,000 worth of prizes.

If you do not have an entry form, they are available at the

main desk at any women's dormitory. If you have been given an entry form, fill it out and leave it with Connie Preuss, student representative at Ceres Hall, or at the dorm desk.

Newman Club

The Newman Foundation's meeting date has been changed. Meetings will now be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday instead of on Tuesdays.

V-Day Reports

All students who have contacted high school seniors, please fill out the information cards and place them in the box in the Union lobby before Friday, March 29, 1963. Support your organization and have your home town represented on the map.

LSA

Wednesday, 7 p.m. New Team Captain meeting. 8:30 p.m., student led vespers; Karen Tande, speaker.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. Party night-theme. Everyone is welcome at the Flamingo Club for this event.

Sunday. Coffee and rolls will be served at 10:15 with worship service at 10:45. Talk-back on the

sermon and cost supper at 6 p.m. At 6:45, following supper, there will be a discussion on suicide with Dr. Frieband.

Pre-Veterinary Club

The Pre-Veterinary Club has announced the results of its recent election.

The new officers include president, Gary Karlstad, vice-president, Matt Jarolimek, and secretary-treasurer, Patricia Williams.

Notice

Anyone interested in working on the Bison Annual contact Maggie Swanston at 235-5938, or apply at the Publications Office.

Associated Women Students' ELECTION OF OFFICERS
March 28, 1963, 7-8 p.m.
Memorial Union Dining Lounge
All NDSU women students are urged to attend.

"Support the Spectrum advertisers. They help pay the cost of the publication."

Japanese Film, "Rasho-mon," To Be Shown Here Tonight

"Rasho-mon", a Japanese film classic and winner of an Academy Award in 1951 as the Best Foreign Film, will be shown tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The film is the second in a monthly series being offered by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Tom Selland, Arch. jr, and chairman of the Film Committee, said admission price will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 for couples. The group's first offering was "Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles.

Also awarded the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival, "Rasho-mon" was reviewed in the Saturday Review as "... a great film ... its editing structure, camera work, and acting challenge comparison with the outstanding film achievements in any country or period." The dialogue is Japanese, with English subtitles.

The story is of a brutal murder

which was perpetrated 1200 years ago at the main gate to Kyoto. The crime is enacted four times, resulting in four different stories as told by the people involved in the slaying.

Other reviews have described the photography as almost ghostly at times, and have credited the director, Akira Kurosawa, with revealing his characters through clever details and devices in a way that suggests the dark pervasiveness of man.

Along with "Rasho-mon", two shorts will be shown. "Fiddle De Dee" and "Hen Hop" are both in the realm of experimental cinema. Artist Norman McLaren has used the film medium to translate sound into light, as his colors follow and interpret every varying nuance of the music on the sound track.

Arnold Hanson, Arch. jr, and president of the AIA, has stated that another high-quality film has been scheduled for an April 17 showing.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON OLSEN

Don Olsen (B.S.E.E., 1959), Sales Manager for Data Communications in Wisconsin Telephone Company's Madison Office, coordinates all data communications projects in the entire Southern Division. He works with company salesmen and customers throughout his area to uncover new data service applications.

Don previously was a Communications Consultant helping business customers pep up profits by making better use of telephone services. His performance earned him the

opportunity to attend the Bell System Data Communications School and won him his latest promotion!

Whether guiding company craftsmen, or supervising the installation of transmission equipment, or working with customers, Don has capably handled a variety of challenges.

Don Olsen and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

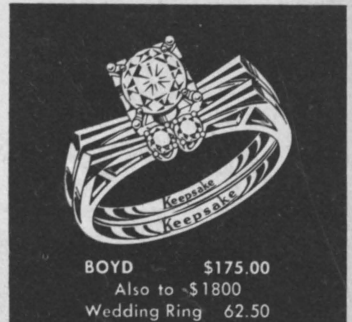


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Patronizing another sort of placement office during registration are these gents as they make arrangements for ROTC. The one smiling face in this crowd is obviously expecting an announcement that all sections are closed.

Last Con Exits 'Rock'; Says, "Alcatraz No Good"

UPI—The answer to the question most probably circulating the nation's penal institutions for the past few months came over the United Press International news service last week.

Frank Weatherman was the last man to leave Alcatraz. According to the report, the cell blocks on the "Rock" stand empty. The tin cups don't rattle in the mess hall, the towers are deserted, the big search lights are off. The "Rock" is closed.

The 29 year old Weatherman said upon leaving the legendary pokey, from which it is said no one has ever escaped, "Alcatraz was no good." Asked how it felt to be the last regular tenant off, he said, "Good. Good for me, good for everyone."

The final resting place for some of the most notorious "heroes" in American crime annals was shut down because it would cost the government five million dollars to repair the deteriorating buildings. All convicts, among their own numbers respectfully called "guests,"

have been transferred to other institutions.

Frank Weatherman will, no matter what new housing complex he is transferred to, undoubtedly demand a unique claim to respectability from fellow inmates.

Placement Office

Wednesday, March 27

Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company is seeking to employ graduates for sales positions with the company. Some basic science background is desired by the company, however, primary attention is given to the individuals ability to deal with people and represent the company in a favorable manner. All students interested in pharmaceutical sales are invited to register for interviews.

Thursday, March 28

Reynolds Tobacco Company would like to interview a number of spring graduates interested in sales work with the company. Some travel is involved with various assignments available throughout the nation. Any interested senior should register at the Placement Office prior to the interviewing date.

Monday, April 1

Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be represented on campus by Bill Acers who invites all students now holding employment offers from Westinghouse to visit with him on an informal basis during the time of his visit. Any students who failed to contact Westinghouse during their previous interviewing on campus is welcome to contact Acers through the Placement Office.

Job Interviews

Wednesday, April 3

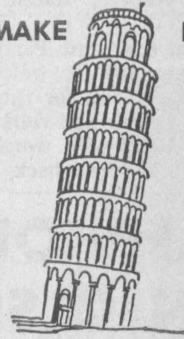
Farmers Home Administration will again be represented on campus by Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck, North Dakota. Dalstad would like to visit with all students interested in farm management positions with the Farmers Home Administration organization. A limited number of summer assignments for undergraduate students are available in addition to career positions for graduating seniors and graduate students. Contact Placement for interviewing appointments.

Rosemount Engineering of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will visit the campus for the first time seeking employment interviews with sen-

ior and graduate engineering students, mathematics and physics majors, and any other technical students interested in the company. All students are welcome to register for interviews with this young organization. Additional company information is available at the Placement Office.

Northwest Airlines has announced the establishment of a management training program for college seniors and recent college graduates. Trainees selected will be assigned to on-the-job training especially designed to develop them for assignments in first level management positions. Application forms are available for interested students at the Placement Office.

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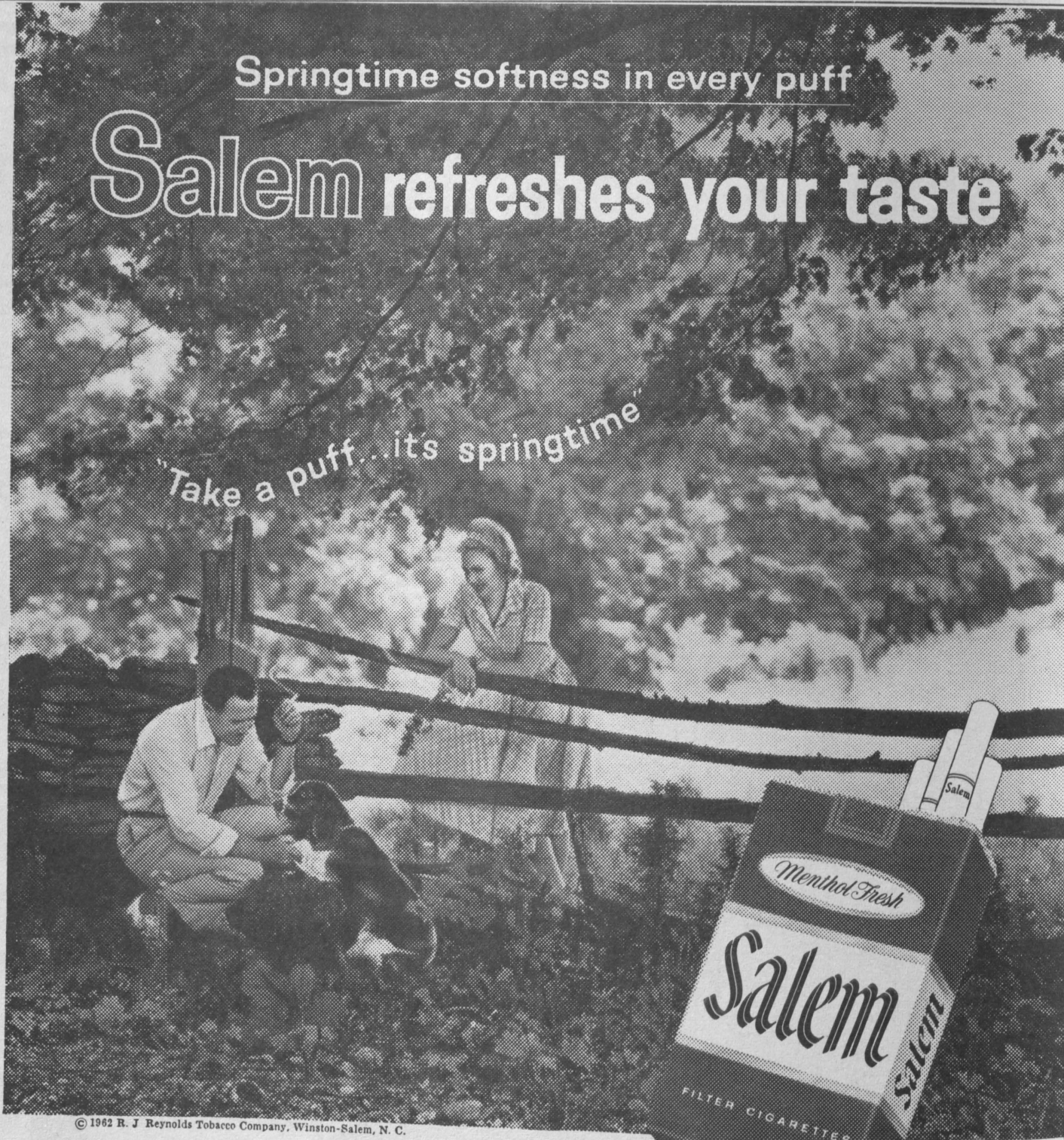
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AD 57-3-57



ROTC Boasts Counterguerrilla Platoon

XIV Army Corps — Guerrillas have invaded the college campuses. Nearly every Saturday in the country or state parks just west of downtown Milwaukee, a platoon of soldiers can be seen crawling along the ground, popping from behind trees and bushes or huddled in small groups.

These soldiers are the guerrillas from Marquette University who are conducting their weekly meetings. They are members of one of the newest phenomena established by the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) detachments at the nation's colleges and universities—the counterguerrilla platoon.

Female Guerrillas?

These platoons have caught fire so rapidly and spread throughout the campus so thoroughly that a group of girls at North Dakota

State University recently asked if they couldn't start a counterguerrilla outfit of their own.

"The school frowned on that idea," laughed Colonel Edwin G. Clapp, professor of military science at NDSU, "but it does serve to illustrate how these platoons have contributed toward the rising stature of ROTC on the campus."

North Dakota State Junior and senior cadets, including some Air Force ROTC students, also conduct weekly meetings. In addition, they conduct various problems outside, such as a patrol raid, and stage two overnight problems at the National Guard rifle range and recreation area in nearby Valley City.

Functions

Basically the aim of a guerrilla force is to attack an established

government through military or paramilitary means designed to weaken the country's military forces, economic means and the morale of the country. Counterguerrilla actions then are those active and passive measures taken to destroy the operating guerrilla forces.

Training of a counterguerrilla force includes instruction in physical training, hand-to-hand combat, bayonet, map reading, day and night compass reading, communications, patrolling, demolitions and other similar operations. These are all taught with a realistic application at the schools with counterguerrilla platoons.

Counterguerrilla platoons are America's latest answer to the present Communist form of aggression-guerrilla warfare in the small countries of the world.



Senior cadet Dave Sack executes a hip roll and a hand cut to the kidney of a mock attacker during a hand-to-hand combat drill in the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snow-bank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong

(From UPI) . . . The French government, which gives much thought to such affairs, reports that 557,900,000 bottles of champagne were consumed last year. The big champagne quaffers were Frenchmen, Britons and Americans. The Frenchmen, however, were in front by millions of bottles.

The report says that the French alone consumed 42.5 million jugs of the bubbly, while the Britons and Americans could manage only 4,300,000 and 2,800,000 respectively.

Another Chuckle

Columbia, S. C. - The state penitentiary admitted it was in the market for new talent, but turned down an inmate's application to become a "roving reporter."

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1963 Football Schedule Set; Bison To Face New Opponent

An eight game schedule was announced today for the 1963 NDSU football team by Les Luymes, director of athletics.

In the schedule, the Bison will face one new opponent, Southern Illinois University, an independent of Carbondale, Illinois. NDSU will play them on November 9th in an afternoon contest in Illinois.

The Salukis, former members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, face Drake, Central Michigan, Northern and Western Illinois and other Midwest teams. Head Coach Carmen Piccone has a formidable 27-11-0 record in his four years at SIU.

Southern Illinois replaces Montana State who will return to the Bison schedule in 1964 with an October 24th date at Dacotah Field.

The coaching staff of the 1963 Bison team is as follows: head coach, Bob Danielson; backfield coach, Don Johnson; line coach, Chuck Bentson; freshmen coach, Les Luymes; trainer, Jim Walline.

Returning lettermen to the '63 squad are: Bruce Airheart, Joe Anderson, Carl Bergman, Jim Driscoll, Pierre DuCharme, Hal Freeman, Jon Hall, Steve Heidecker, Frank Hentges, Tom Holmgren, Bob Hurckes, Lynn Marr, Bill Mirgain, Harold Mitchell, Don Paulson, Tom Rossman, Loren Scharnberg, Jerry Schlicht, Dan Thesing.

The Bison lost 10 lettermen from last years squad, but there are some outstanding newcomers to replace them. Rich Mische, 200 pound fullback, was the number one player on the freshmen team,

being voted the outstanding player. Mische also led the team in rushing offense and is expected to make a great contribution to the '63 team.

Some other helpful additions will be Gene Gebhards, 219 pound guard. It is felt by the coaches that he could be one of the best linemen in the North Central Conference. He was also an all-stater in 1961.

Another freshmen player from last year is Barry Edenstrom, 188 pound center. It is expected that he may fill the starting position at the center spot next fall. Matt Vukelich, 200, end, is also very capable being both agile and quick, and a leader on and off the field.

Several new offenses are in the making as the Bison enter spring practice on or about April 8th. Danielsen will probably go with a lot of split-T but will use a variety of multiple offense too. Defensively the Bison will use a wide to a tight tackle-6.

Danielsen's outlook on 1963—"We should be greatly improved. In fact it looks the best it has in the last four years. There are more 'numbers' and the quality is much better."

The schedule for the 1963 season is as follows:

- Sept. 24 - MSC - Here.
- Sept. 21 - USD - Here
- Sept. 28 - Morn'side - Sioux City
- Oct. 5 - SCI - Here
- Oct. 12 - Augustana - Sioux Falls
- Oct. 19 - UND - Here
- Oct. 26 - SDS - Brookings
- Nov. 9 - SIU - Carbondale, Ill.
- Spring Game: May 11, 1963 — Dacotah Field, Fargo.

S. Dakota State Grabs Northern Half Of NCC Meet

South Dakota State took the northern half of the North Central Conference indoor track meet held at Grand Forks on March 23. The Jackrabbits scored 78 points followed by UND with 32 and North Dakota State with 30.

Chuck Offerdahl and Brian Dieterle grabbed the only firsts for the cindermen. Dieterle won the 440 yard dash in :52.6 while Offerdahl paced the two mile run and finished in 10:17.8.

The pole vault record was broken by S. D. State's Larry Schultz. He went over at 12-6 3/4 to break a record of 12-6 1/2 set in 1960.

In previous meets the Bison have done great work. In meets with Carleton, St. Olaf and Macalester, the cindermen came out on top in all three meets. On March 15th the Bison lost to Mankato State 64 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Bison track captain Brian Dieterle twice was the high point man in the above meets. In the Carleton and St. Olaf matches, he totaled 26 1/4 points. Mike Anderson, a strong gainer for State pulled down 14.

The loss of Bruce Airheart in the Grand Forks meet hurt the Bison team. Airheart was a constant placer in the 60-yard and 50-yard dashes.

SU Keglers Finish Third In Tri-State Conference

	Total Points	Games Won	Games Lost
Mankato State	60 1/2	46 1/2	16 1/2
LaCrosse State	59	43	20
NDSU	58	42	21
State School of Science	55 1/2	39 1/2	23 1/2
St. Olaf	46 1/2	34 1/2	28 1/2
River Falls State	25 1/2	19 1/2	43 1/2
U of M, Morris	19	15	48
Willmar Community College	12	12	51

Final League Averages:

	Games	T/Pins	Ave.	H-Game	H-Series
Jim Anderson	55	10614	192	257	698
Dave Mott	21	4051	192	257	599
Byran Thompson	54	9975	184	268	624
Cliff Hennebray	46	8376	182	249	635
Chuck Forsland	46	8164	177	244	665
Bob Dahm	10	1623	162	186	509

North Dakota State University's Bowling team finished the 1962-63 season with an impressive record of 21 wins to 8 losses. The team, under the coaching of Gordy Teigen, pulled down third place in the Tri-State Bowling Conference.

The NDSU team in 63 competitive games knocked down 46142 pins for a game average of 732. This worked out to an individual per-game average of 183.

Teigen placed Jim Anderson's qualification for the finals of the National Intercollegiate Bowling tournament to be the highlight of the year. Anderson will be defending his singles championship at the Buffalo, N.Y. tourney in April.

Anderson was tops in individual averages with 192 and was also first in individual high series on the SU team having a 702 series.

In a recent trip West, the Bison keglers defeated Wyoming, University of Colorado and Colorado State in dual meets.

On the 15th of March, the NDSU bowlers entered the New Mexico Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M. Host New Mexico won the tourney with 2699 total pins. The Bison finished at 2683, only 16 pins off the championship mark. The University of Colorado rolled over 2685 total pins to capture second while NDSU took a solid third. There were 12 teams participating in the New Mexico Invitational.

Baseball Schedule Announced; Five Home Games On Tap

A seventeen game schedule has been set for the North Dakota State in baseball according to Les Luymes, director of athletics.

The 1963 baseball team will be coached by Roger Shelstad, a 1960 graduate of North Dakota State, who served this past winter as freshmen basketball coach.

- The schedule:
- April 20 - SCS (2) - St. Cloud
 - April 23 - MSC (2) - Moorhead
 - April 26 - Bemidji St - Bemidji
 - April 29 - Concordia - Moorhead
 - May 3 - SDS - Here

- May 4 - SDS - Here
 - May 10 - UND - Grand Forks
 - May 11 - UND (2) - G. Forks
 - May 14 - MSC (2) - Here
 - May 17 - MTC (2) - Here
 - May 24 - Concordia - Here
- All Bison home games will be played at Barnett Field.

Bolivian Athlete To Train At NDSU

The U. S. Department of State notified North Dakota State track coach Tom Neuberger that a Bolivian athlete has been assigned to NDSU for a two-month training period.

The South American athlete, Oscar Rojas Rocabade of Bolivia, arrived in Minneapolis and was met by Coach Neuberger and the Bison squad. From there they left for a triangular meet with Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges in Northfield, Minnesota.

Neuberger volunteered the University's services earlier this year. The young South American athlete will not enroll in the University, but will simply train and participate with the regular track mem-

bers during the spring. As part of the U. S. foreign exchange program, he will live in Churchill Hall for men on the SU campus. English speaking Rocabade is a specialist on the 100 meter dash

running it in 10.6 or 9.5 on the American 100 yard dash scale.

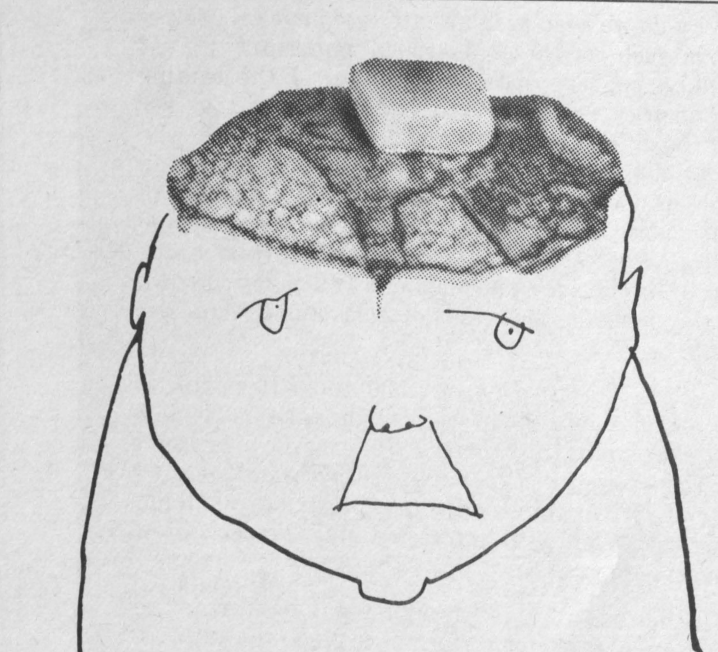
NOTICE

Anyone interested in varsity or freshman golf please contact Irv Kaiser in the Fieldhouse.

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Bison Break Five Records In 1962-63 Basketball Season

by Dave Pollock

The NDSU Bison broke five records during the 1962-63 basketball season, even though they ended up in last place in the North Central Conference.

Highest Total Points

In the game against Mooringside College, the Bison hit the highest total points ever scored in a regular season regulation game scoring 104 points against 68 for the opponents. Back in 1959 the SU team racked up 109 points against State College of Iowa in an overtime match.

Bob Reslock broke John Haas' 1956 record in the field goal accuracy department with a 51.1 percentage compared to Haas' 50.0. Reslock made 41 baskets out of 81 attempts to capture the accuracy department. The Devils Lake senior also led the NCC accuracy race for a time before being sidelined with ulcer troubles.

McLeod Again

Ron McLeod, senior guard from

Fargo, again led his North Dakota teammates in the statistical categories. McLeod was the leading scorer on the squad for the second year in a row and also had the best free-throw percentage. Ron broke a record that was set in 1954 by Walt Fogel. Fogel hit a mark of .763 but McLeod surpassed this with a .811 accuracy, sinking 95 out of 117.

Langen Replaces Langen

Another record was broken by Lynden Langen. In 26 games, Langen pulled down 247 rebounds for a 9.5 average in 26 games. He switched places with his brother Wayne who held the title last year with 216 grabs in 25 outings. The record Lynden broke was set by Warren Arman back in 1958 when he established a high of 241 rebounds.

Ron McLeod scored 443 points during the season to pace his teammates with a 17.1 average. Last year McLeod scored 408 points and ended up the season

with 16.3 average. He led the North Central Conference scoring race most of the season, but hit a slump later and finally ended up in the third place slot.

South Dakota State won the NCC race while the Bison finished the season with an 8-18 record. Last year NDSU posted a 9-17 final record.

NDSU Is Host For Third Annual F-M Track Clinic

North Dakota State will host the third annual Fargo-Moorhead Track Clinic for interested area coaches and athletes on April 6, at the SU Fieldhouse.

The clinic will start at 9:30 a.m. In the afternoon (1:30) it will move to Nemzek Fieldhouse at Moorhead State for the high school track meet.

The clinic staff will consist of five area track coaches and officials. K. T. Smith of Breckenridge will handle the high jump; Rod Max of Thief River Falls the sprints; Sid Grande of Jamestown College on relays; and Chuck Peterson of Oak Grove on the pole vault. Rule changes in track this year will be discussed by Arnie Bakke of Grand Forks.

In the high school meet, each school will be allowed only one man in each event. The scheduled events are as follows: 60 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile run, 60 yard high hurdles, 60 yard low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and mile relay.

Fargo Central is the defending champion in the Annual Fargo-Moorhead Track Clinic.

Pollock's Pitches



Spring sports are getting under way. Considering the potential in all of them from golf to baseball, NDSU has a lot of talent that may do things for area prestige.

The track team is moving along o.k., having won more than they lost. The NCC meet in Grand Forks was a loss because of ineligibility. Bruce Airheart is out for awhile but there is a chance he may become eligible again. It would be nice and can be done if someone in the right place helps. Coach Neuberger is happy over the defeats he handed Minnesota but sorry about the loss up north.

This weekend the Bison Cindermen face Northern Teachers in a meet to be held at Moorhead State. The big attractive meet with top-rated Western Kentucky slated at Dacotah Field on April 17 will be a great one to watch.

NCC Prestige

Both SDS and UND have brought favorable prestige to the Midwest. UND took the hockey championship at Boston and SDS captured the NCAA College Division basketball tournament in Illinois. SDS has somewhat less basketball facilities than we do. 'Tis funny. The coaching department of South Dakota does have one explanation, and a strange one; they say not having fraternities is a major reason for the success. Continuing, they relate that students really back athletics as it is a uniting factor for them.

I don't agree. As the saying goes, it's what's on the floor that counts. If all the students at NDSU got out to cheer me on in the 100 yard dash, I still would lose.

SDS has done real well this past year. They took honors in football, wrestling, basketball and now are working on track.

Our picture is less cloudy at the present time. In a recent conversation with Gerald McCoy, Vice President of the Alumni Association, he stated that the association was going to double the amount of scholarships it provides. There are people who want to improve the athletic system and I predict much improvement in the next few years.

All the coaching department has been out recruiting top athletes in the area. They have seen Paul Presthus, Phil Jackson, and other top notch athletes. Chances are good that we will get some of this talent. I have been told that we will know the major story in two weeks. We both have to wait.

Some Final NCC Stats

Dave McCracken was named the Most Valuable Player in the NCC. He was also named to the NCC All-Conference team. McCracken ended up the top scorer in the conference. Our Ron McLeod made the second team in the NCC.

Stan Johnson of SDS tied the Canadian Indoor Record in the 60-yard dash when he ran it in 6.1 seconds. The world record is a flat 6 seconds.


Golf Coach Irv Kaiser has put out the call for additional golfers. Anyone interested may have a chance of getting on the NDSU Golf team. This is one area in which we have been tops in the last few years and have taken the championship.

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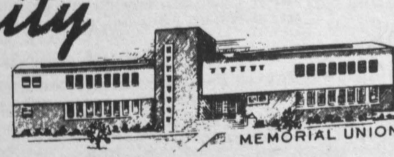
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Bison Athletes Receive Awards

The Athletic Board of Control at North Dakota State University approved the awarding of 34 letters and numerals to Bison athletes participating in basketball and wrestling.

Included in the group were 13 letters to varsity men and 21 numerals to freshmen.

Those receiving varsity letters in basketball were: Mike Anderson, Verlin Anderson, Lee Grim, Neal Jacobson, Lynden Langen, Wayne Langen, Ron McLeod, Dave Lee, Bob Reslock, Bob Tuscherer.

Wrestling letters were awarded to: Brian Christianson, Ron Hansen and Jerry Schuelke.

Freshmen numerals in basketball were presented to: Rudy Baranko, Jim Berg, Lowell Cook, Roger Geisinger, Gene Ingebritson, Ken Klien, Tom Noyes, Gerald Olson, Duane Palm, Tom Pearman, Gary Pender, John Reslock, Richard Olson.

Numerals in wrestling: Frank Adams, Jon Colebank, Joe McCormick, Steve Nelson, Robert Toring, Jim Schindler, Robert Valentine and Cecil Shimke.

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Across University Drive
 From NDSU Main Entrance
 OPEN 7:30 to 6:00 Week Days
 8:00 to 1:00 Saturdays

Sharivar Open House Hours Set; Parents', High School Days Planned

by Jean Pulkrabek

Sharivar will conduct open house hours from 1:30 to 5 on April 26, 27, 28.

The programs for Parent's Day and High School Day have been decided and include full schedules of activities and events well worth taking in.

Parent's Program

The Parent's Day program, which takes place Friday, April 26, will start at 9 a.m. with registration for the parents in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Student Union. There will be class visitations during the morning from 8 a.m. to noon, where the parents will follow the regular Friday morning class schedule of their son or daughter. The advisors will be available for office calls when they are not teaching classes. A noon luncheon will be held for parents in the Union Ballroom. President H. L. Albrecht will be the main speaker and entertainment will be provided by the NDSU Concert Choir.

The afternoon can be spent leisurely visiting the college open houses and viewing their exhibits. At 3 p.m. there will be a coffee hour for parents, students and the faculty will also be present. The coffee hour, held in the Union Ballroom, will give the parents and students a chance to talk with the faculty in their area of interest. The host and hostess for this event will be President and Mrs. Albrecht. From 4 to 7 p.m., there will be open house in the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and the religious centers. It is hoped that meals will be served in these places of interest.

HS Day Activities

The High School Day, scheduled for April 27, is jam packed with activities. This day is especially scheduled during Sharivar for high school students and their parents to visit NDSU and learn about registration, costs, careers, and opportunities at the University. This is an opportunity for you to enjoy the festivities of Sharivar including wholesome entertainment and touring college exhibits.

Registration for high school students and parents will be in Festival Hall from 9:30 to 9:55. At this time the Gold Star Band will present a concert in the same building. President Albrecht will welcome all visitors at 10 a.m. At 10:05 a topic of discussion on "Selecting An Academic Program" will be discussed by Dr. Q. C. Stodola and Dr. Hale Aarnes. This discussion will give steps necessary in selecting an academic program, use of high school counselors, catalogs, college visitation and counseling and testing services available at NDSU.

Addition . . .

(Continued from page 1) area for student publications and the campus radio station. To the east, an upstairs lounge is planned which will connect to the Union ballroom on the south. This will not be a public lounge as is the downstairs lounge, but will be open for scheduled functions.

The present building was completed in 1953, when the University's enrollment was about 1600. Plans then called for facilities to handle approximately 2500 students. The unanticipated rapid growth of the University has led to the expansion, and room has been provided to allow for even further expansion if it is deemed necessary.

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the project should be completed twelve to fifteen months after its start.

At 10:25 a.m. another topic of discussion will include Dean F. C. Mirgain speaking on "Financing Your Education", which presents college expenses and means available to students for financial assistance. Entertainment will be provided at 1:45 a.m. by the NDSU choral group and the ROTC drill team.

At 11:15 Robert L. Crom will give you a glimpse of campus life outside the classroom and the laboratory, pointing out that it is an important influence in social and educational development of modern college student. Noon brings lunch time in the Union Ballroom with music provided by "The Statesmen."

The afternoon events start at 1:30 with Dean F. C. Mirgain and a panel discussing available scholarships to new students and where to get application forms, how to proceed and an explanation of the Federal Student Loan Program. At 2:15 p.m. information will be given on all colleges and specialists available for help in choosing a curriculum. Dr. L. W. Nelson and a panel will discuss this topic. At 1:30 a parents meeting with Dean S. W. Russell will

let you know what parents should know about college and how you can help your student in college.

At this time there will also be a meeting for counselors headed by Dr. R. B. Mease, where the high school counselors can meet with the staff to discuss mutual problems regarding the transition of students from high school to college. There will be visitation of college exhibits from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

See Pajama Game

Evening entertainment features "Pajama Game" in the Fieldhouse, which is the story about a group of workers who are fighting for a 7½ cent raise in a pajama factory - and they get it too! At 9:00 to 12:00 a dance will be held in the Union Ballroom.

In talking to E. M. Van Vlissingen, chairman of the Parent's Day committee, it was brought out that enthusiasm has to be stirred up among the student body. The students must be willing to do their part in making Sharivar a success. People are very necessary in an effort of this type and all the money and time are only added aids in making our Sharivar a smashing success.

Herberg Chosen RE Week Speaker

Dr. Will Herberg, widely acclaimed in sociological and religious circles as one of the nation's most outstanding students of religious sociology, will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker April 18-19, according to Larry Scilley, IRC president.

Particularly well equipped for the study of religion in America, Herberg's extensive writings on religion and social philosophy have appeared in many journals - lay and academic, secular and theological, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

His early work, "Judaism and Modern Man," received critical acclaim from religious leaders of the three faiths and his more recent work, "Protestant-Catholic-Jew," has become a classic in the field of religious sociology.

He is currently professor of social ethics at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

POLIO CLINIC - TYPE III
Wednesday, April 3

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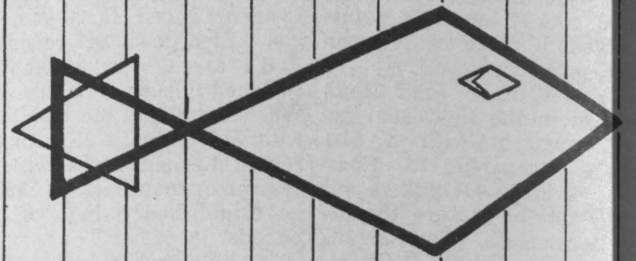
Don-Lu Charm School

Special class for NDSU students in Home Economics Building at 4:10 p.m. every Thursday.

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IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1ST PRIZE: Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral
2ND PRIZE: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity, Sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

