

GIVE A ROUSING WELCOME TO ALL SHARIVAR VISITORS

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

April 24, 1963

Antonio Gaudi Architecture To Be Shown

The Architecture of Antoni Gaudi, an exhibition of 34 photo panels with accompanying text, devoted to work by the Catalan architect will be on display at NDSU in the student lounge of the Memorial Union from April 27-May 17.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Kappa Tau Delta, Honorary Architectural Fraternity. An opening reception will be given by the Fine Arts Club of Fargo on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m., in Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union which will mark the official opening of the exhibit.

Prepared and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition is made possible with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation, Inc., the organization through which the Columbia Broadcasting System makes contributions to educational and cultural institutions.

The circulating version of Antoni Gaudi was designed by the well-known architect Bernard Rudofsky in collaboration with the Department of Architecture and Design of the Museum of Modern Art. A larger version was seen at the Museum during the winter of 1957-58, where it was directed by the architectural historian Henry-

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NDSU's Fifth Sharivar Begins Tomorrow - Many New Events Scheduled

This is the fifth year the Sharivar program has been held on the campus and each year new events have been added. This year's plan is to show everyone in the area just what NDSU is. Sharivar has involved more than 250 students and faculty who have worked together to show just what goes on at a modern state university.

The following items are of importance in viewing Sharivar:

★ The Parents' Day program, April 26, features class visitation with your son or daughter, luncheon in Union Ballroom, free time to visit open houses, tour of President's home, coffee hour for faculty, students and parents, and open house in dorms, fraternities and sorority houses plus religious centers.

★ High School Day Program, April 27, features many discussions and panels presenting aspects of education, lunch in the Union Ballroom, free time to visit displays afternoon discussions on scholarships and courses, and open houses in all sororities, fraternities, religious centers and dorms. Pajama Game and the Dance in the Union Ballroom are for college and high school students.

★ The central information tent is being set up tomorrow on the mall between the Memorial Union and Dolve, in the northeast corner. The publicity committee will man it and any and all information will be given at this point.

★ Shuttle busses will tour the campus. You can ride from building to building to see all the displays ranging from glassblowing, computer games to foreign language show and style show.

★ A specially designed structure is being erected by architecture students south of the Union to display some of their projects in sculpture and buildings. The Department of Architecture will feature an exhibition of Antoni Gaudi's work in the Memorial Union with the official opening on Friday evening, April 26. Thirty four photo panels will be displayed.

★ Above And Beyond The Call of Duty, a U.S. Army display exhibit, which has been on a nationwide tour during the Centennial program featuring the U.S. Army Medal of Honor, the highest award for valor bestowed on a soldier serving his country in time of war, is appearing at NDSU during Sharivar. A display team will be present to assist visitors who have questions. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

★ The Sharivar Carnival is set up in Sheppard Arena, Saturday, April 27, in which nine organizations are participating. The Carnival from 12-6 p.m. will offer a light atmosphere of entertainment aside from the more serious aspects of Sharivar.

★ Scholarships will be given to four candidates for their achievements in high school. The scholarships this year will be \$120 for these four people selected. The top scores of 20 high school seniors who took the A.C.T. test in February were used as a basis for this year's scholarship.

★ A "Queen of Queens" presentation will be made at the dance Saturday evening which starts at 9 p.m. A four piece band will play and the charge is .50. The dress dances is for college and high school students. All area high school queens will be introduced.

★ The "Hamfest" taking place all day Sunday, April 28, expects tri state hams and interested public and area hams. Door prizes and contests will be given and prizes are contributed by tri-state electronic manufacturers and distributors who will have commercial displays.

These features can tell their own story and should show you that many hours have been spent in planning and carrying through plans. Sharivar starts planning early in December and becomes deeper and deeper involved until the final days come. These many students and faculty have done their part extremely well up to this point and now it is your turn to take over and extend a welcome to all and show them a good time and NDSU.

Design Award Won By Senior

Kenneth Ness, a senior at North Dakota State University, has received a Machine Design Award from the Industrial Press of New York City.

Kenneth is majoring in mechanical engineering and lives at 1016 14th. Et. N., Fargo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Ness, Mooreton.

The award is given to a graduating senior for outstanding work in engineering. It is offered to students in one hundred leading engineering colleges throughout the country.

Kenneth will receive a copy of Machinery's Handbook and a year's subscription to Machinery, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production.

Starts Today

SUAB's 9th Annual Strikes and Spares Bowling Tournament begins today, April 24 and continues through May 10 at Union Lanes. All students of NDSU are invited to participate. The events are:

Scratch Division—

- Men's Singles
- Men's Doubles
- Men's Team (3 man team)

Handicapped Division—

- Men's Singles
- Men's Doubles
- Men's Team (3 man team)
- Women's Singles
- Women's Team (3 man team)
- Mixed Doubles

There will be three games per mens events, and two games per mixed and womens events. Singles may be bowled three times per person, and doubles and team events as often as partners are changed. Entry fee is just the cost of the bowling.

SUAB is awarding trophies to winners of individual and team events.

MIT's Professor Burchard To Appear On April 29th

Professor John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is known not only as an educational and cultural leader, but also as an authority on housing and architecture. Prior to his 1950 appointment, Dean Burchard served on the M.I.T. administration as Dean of Humanities (1948-50), Director of Libraries (1944-48), and Director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation (1938-48).

The Economics and Social Science, Humanities, and Modern Languages Departments and the Center for International Studies are included in the School of Humanities and Social Science, which administers the courses leading to undergraduate and graduate degrees in humanities and social sciences and the four-year general education program required of all M.I.T. undergraduates.

Dean Burchard was born in Marshall, Minn., in 1898. After two and one-half years at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Minnesota, his education was interrupted by service with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, until 1919. He was graduated from M.I.T. with the degree of bachelor of science in architectural engineering in 1923, and received the degree of master of science in 1925. While a graduate student, Dean Burchard was assistant to the head of M.I.T.'s Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering. He also served as a part-time instructor in English from 1924-25; in architecture, from 1926-30; and wrote for the Boston Evening Transcript and the Boston Globe. Upon completion of his graduate work, Dean Burchard joined the

staff of Bemis Industries, Inc., and during a period of thirteen years became director of research, vice president, and a member of the board of directors of that corpora-



Burchard

tion and of its subsidiary, Housing Company. It was during this period that he became internationally known for his work in housing. In 1938 he returned to the Institute as director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation, with the rank of professor.

From 1940 to 1945, Dean Burchard was on leave of absence from the institute for important war work. He served progressively as executive officer of a committee of the National Research Council; chief of one of the eighteen divisions of the National Defense Research Committee; chairman of the two ad hoc committees engaged in studying the problems of navigation and of demolition of obstacles to landing operations—both in preparation for the great amphibious operations which marked the last phase of the war; and deputy chief of the Office of Field Service.

(Continued on page 2)

Bismarck Choir To Perform Here Today

What is regarded as one of the most outstanding high school choirs in the country will appear on the North Dakota State University campus today.

Under the direction of Boyd Gregor, the 80 voice Bismarck High School Choir will perform today at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. They will be making their last appearance before returning home after a tour which covered North Dakota, Minnesota and Madison, Wisconsin. In the past, this choir has made other extensive tours, singing in Colorado and on the West Coast.

The 45 minute program is sponsored by NDSU's music department in recognition of the fact that on several occasions in the last three years, the Bismarck group has sponsored NDSU's Concert Choir by promoting their appearance and providing lodging for the duration of their visit.

Following their performance, a reception will be held in honor of the group. Members of the SU choir will act as hosts.

NDSU Choir Director Robert Godwin said of the performance, "We are expecting their program to be one of the most interesting and polished performances heard in this area from a high school choir."

There will be no admission charge, and all students not involved in classes are urged to attend.

Cub Reporter Pilots Monoplane Over Midwest;



Spectrum cub reporter Murray VanNorman is shown at the controls of the Ryan PT-22 which took him to Moorhead, Dilworth and West Fargo. "A wonderful way to travel," said VanNorman after making the entire trip in an hour and a half.

Swears Prop Airplane Best Defense Weapon

by Dutch Holland

Fearless fliers like Murray VanNorman may restore the propeller driven aircraft to its rightful place in aviation.

VanNorman, who has done considerable flying in the Canadian North, scoffs at jet planes. He believes the answer to defense lies in having thousands of maneuverable Ryans on alert, armed to the teeth with shotguns, used bricks and bags of flour.

VanNorman wore the regular uniform of a World War I pilot complete with helmet, goggles, a flowing scarf, knickerbockers and an umbrella.

As he left the air strip, the old

warrior was heard to remark, "If we can stop the Kaiser in the air, the boys should be out of the trenches by Christmas."

Flash—from UPI . . . Police in Long Beach, California, have problems that the writers of the city's traffic code never thought of.

The traffic experts laid out the rules for disposal of abandoned cars—but there is nothing in the books on abandoned airplanes.

A pilot landed his single-engined plane on the beach there last week—then casually walked away.

Police have the plane, but they don't know what to do with it.

Burchard . . . Continued from page 1

He was chairman of the Joint Army-Navy-OSRD Committee on Scientific Information Policy and of the OSRD Publications Committee, and a member of the Committee on Conservation of Cultural Resources of the National Resources Planning Board. As part of his war work Dean Burchard headed four military-scientific missions to theaters of operation which included the United Kingdom, the Caribbean, the Central Pacific, and Germany. In recognition of his war efforts he was awarded the Medal for Merit, the nation's highest civilian award, by President Truman in February 1948.

Dean Burchard returned from war work in 1946 to take up duties as director of Libraries of the Institute, a post to which he was appointed in 1944. During his term of office, plans were consummated for the construction of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library. He served as a member of the Co-operative Committee on Library Building Plans which, under a Rockefeller Foundation grant, prepared a monograph, "Planning the University Library Building," published by the Princeton University Press in 1949. He was chairman of the subcommittee of three charged with producing this monograph.

In addition, Dean Burchard has written extensively, both for domestic and foreign periodicals, on housing, library planning, architecture, and educational and cultural subjects. He was co-author with Lincoln Thiesmeyer of "Combat Scientists" and editor of "Rockets Guns and Targets," both of which were in the series dealing with the official history of ORSD; co-author with Albert Farwell Bemis of "The Evolving House"; and author of "Q.E.D.," the history of M.I.T.'s activities in World War II.

He has been on advisory committees of or been a consultant on one or another subjects to a considerable number of American universities, including Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Smith College, Wayne State University, the University of California, Rice Institute, New York University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dean Burchard was a member of the Board of Trustees, Mount Holyoke College (1951-1961); the Board of Trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (1957-1960); of the Advisory Board of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York (1953-1960); principal consultant to the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, Chicago (1955-1960); and chairman of the M.I.T. Press Board. He was general chairman of the M.I.T. Centennial observances in 1961.

Awarded the honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters by Union College, Schenectady, New

York, in 1953, of doctor of architecture by the University of Michigan in 1956, and in 1960 the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award, Dean Burchard has also been a member-at-large of the American Council of Learned Societies (1951-1955); he is Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (vice president 1953; president 1954, 1955, and 1956); and member of the Chi Psi and Tau Beta Pi fraternities, the Examiner Club, and the Century Association.

In the course of carrying out various missions, Dean Burchard has traveled extensively, covering all the countries of Western Europe, all the states of the United States, a good deal of Canada, and West Indies, Mexico, the Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

In 1949, he was a delegate to the UNESCO conference on documentation in Paris. In August 1951, Dean and Mrs. Burchard went to Australia at the request of the Australian government and spent three and a half months there and in New Zealand, working on problems of the building of the Australian National Library, and lecturing in the principal Australian universities and communities on general education, contemporary American architecture, and modern painting and

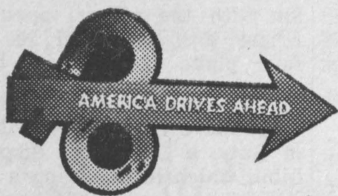
modern society. He was a member of the eight-man delegation of American educators who visited France and Norway in the summer of 1957 on the request of the French and Norwegian governments for conferences of mutual problems of higher education. He was a member of the panel on Science and Engineering Education of the President's Science Advisory Committee, which prepared the report issued by the White House on May 24, 1959, entitled "Education for the Age of Science"; and has been a member of the Commission on Instruction and Evaluation of the American Council on Education. In 1960 he was one of four American delegates to a Conference in Japan on "Science and Modern Civilization."

In 1926, Dean Burchard was married to Marjorie Walker Gaines, a graduate of Smith College. They have two sons, John Ely, Jr., and Marshall Gaines, and their home is in Bedford, Massachusetts.

from UPI . . . A Boston discount store will try something new in trade promotion this week. In the store's parking lot, Lady wrestlers . . . Bette Boucher of Quebec and Gloria Steward of Nashville, Tennessee . . . will grapple.

Also, every child will be given two goldfish.

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Organizations Elect

Engineer's Council

Grant Johnson, ME jr, was elected to serve as president of the Engineer's Council for the coming year. Grant is a representative of ASME. AIIE representative Eugene Ellingson, IE jr, was elected vice president. Other officers are secretary, John Nelson, ME jr, Pi Tau Sigma representative and treasurer, William Harkness, CE jr, ASCE representative. The purpose of the Engineer's Council is to unite the eleven campus engineering groups.



Johnson

New officers have recently been elected for Inter-Religious Council.

IRC

New officers have recently been elected for Inter-Religious Council.

They are, president, Mary Hinz, AAS jr; vice president, Robert Bergman, ME soph; secretary, Joan Scott, AAS soph and treasurer, Jerry Brekhus, EE jr.

The purpose of the Inter-Religious Council is to coordinate the efforts of the different religious organizations and to promote and encourage religious activities on campus.

The fourteenth annual reception for engineering seniors and their wives (if married) will be held Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Members of the College of Engineering faculty and their wives will be the hosts and hostesses.

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

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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* * *

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Greek Week Events Planned For April 29

by Joe Schneider

The annual Greek Week will occur on campus April 29 through May 3.

Events will include the Spring Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Inter-fraternity ball, and World Day.

King and Queen

Last Monday night the fraternities on campus voted on the Greek Queen of the campus, while the sororities selected who they felt would make the best Greek King.

The results from the voting will be announced at the Monday Night dance on April 29. The candidates for Greek King are Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi; Phil Wattles, Kappa Psi; Mike Yahna, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Findley, Sigma Epsilon; Brian Tucker, Sigma Nu; Charles Burk, Sigma Phi Delta; Bob Tuschcherer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ken Morgan, Theta Chi; Roger Johnson, FarmHouse; and Gary Puppe, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Greek Queen candidates are Linda Trautmann, Kappa Delta; Maxine Jordheim, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy VanVlissingen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sarah Avery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Jean Miller, Phi Mu; and Betsy Reed, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Also at the Monday night dance the outstanding pledges of the fraternities and sororities will be announced. Judged on scholarship, personality and activities, the Deans of Men and Women will choose the recipient.

Outstanding sorority girls competing for the title of being the best campus pledge are Pat Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Dunkirk, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ellen Watson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Oveson, Kappa Delta; Sandy Fossum, Alpha Gamma Delta and Janice Thompson, Phi Mu.

The men competing for outstanding Greek pledge are Curt McDougall, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bill Wilson, Sigma Chi; Carl Pfiffner, Alpha Tau Omega; Lance Cussons, Theta Chi; Frank Bernhoft, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Bernauer, Kappa Psi; Bill Zimmerman, Sigma Nu; Don Hickle, Sigma Phi Delta; Ken Kademes, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Berdahl, FarmHouse and Dave Bernauer, Kappa Psi.

Panel Discussions

On Tuesday there will be panel discussions among the Greeks at which time they will discuss several issues of interest to every fraternity.

There will be general discussions of Greek living, besides more detailed ones concerning social life, rushing and finances.

At 7 p.m. the Greeks will have Bob Owens, an alumni of NDSU, give a short talk before the conferences start.

Spring Sing

On Wednesday the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will conduct their annual Spring Sing which has very fraternity and sorority in competition for a traveling trophy.

A special highlight of this year's Spring Sing will be skits put on by the Greeks. These acts will come in between the singing and a trophy will be awarded to the best group skit.

Concert

As yet, the Inter-fraternity council is not sure about a concert, but they are hoping to secure Maynard Ferguson, noted jazz band leader. If they do manage to have Ferguson, the concert will be held on Thursday.

Work Project

Saturday is the day picked by the Greeks to go to the local orphanages and help them clean up their grounds. Under the direction of George Bender, Sigma Nu, pledges from the various fraternities will cooperate on this

Over The Back Fence

Every year about this time of spring the Greeks on campus hold their annual affair entitled Greek Week.

Many Activities

This year the Inter-fraternity Council, under the leadership of Phil Wattles has planned many activities to make the week a outstanding Greek tradition.

On Monday night two more royalty will be picked from the Greek population at the dance in the Union. These will be the position of Greek Week king and queen, two titles which are nice to have because there are no required duties which go along with the crowns.

Also, the outstanding Greek pledges will be named that evening.

Along with this nights activities, there is Spring Sing, which will undoubtedly be won by the SAE's once again, and the Inter-fraternity Ball.

However, the real crowd attracter, and the usual main event of Greek Week has been scratched from the list of activities this year.

The picnic, which is usually held on the last Saturday of the week, has been done away with this year because of opposition from the administration and our fearless student body president, Ken Nelson.

Nelson, acting in his administrative position, issued a letter to the IFC telling them that he did not want to see another "fiasco" like last year. He claimed that the picnic ruined all the other meaningful activities of the week.

Although it is very unlikely that our president viewed in person last year's fiasco, he does have a good point in not wanting to see it reenacted this year.

When students from Moorhead State College and Concordia came to the picnic, it does not do much to add to the enjoyment, with the possible exception of watching them race across the Red River.

To make matters even worse, the local high school students have been making the scene which is undoubtedly hard on their untrained minds. Besides that, they have been known to get picked up by the police and claim that the beer they drank came from the college's picnic.

The buttons which have gone on sale in the past as an admission project.

That evening, the annual Inter-fraternity Ball will be held. Staged at the Frazer armory, the ball will feature the music of the Vikings, according to Jim Vorachek, vice president of IFC.

At the dance the Model Man will be announced. Last Monday night the sororities on campus picked the man of their choice to be the Model Man of the fraternities.

The sororities vote will count half in the selection of the Greek Man, while fraternity attendance at the dance will account for the other half.

Button Sales

The IFC distributed Greek Week buttons last Monday which will entitle Greeks admission to all the various functions to be held that week.

Out of necessity, the IFC will break tradition this year and not hold their picnic.

ticket to the picnic will still be available. However, this year they will be sold only to the Greeks, and are good only for getting into the other functions of the week.

New Thing

A new activity has been added to this year's Greek Week. A day has been set aside for conferences among the fraternities. At these meetings the Greeks will be able to discuss problems which are similar in nature for all of them, such as finances, rushing, and social life.

We hope that this type of thing continues every year to better the fraternity relationships. With such things as contract feeding being introduced onto this campus, the entire Greek population is going to have to work together as a harmonious group in order to survive and maintain their influence on the university.

Needed Action

For the first time in our career we have witnessed a necessary censorship of a college publication. The administration at Iowa State College has used academic judgement, (the nice word for censorship) in stopping the publishing of the "Prixie Press."

The paper is a sheet put out by the Pi Xi Fraternity in which they print all the local gossip and material which is enough to make the hardest bar maid blush. Although it was well read, it lacked certain journalistic standards.

Due to exposure, the 17 members of the fraternity have voluntarily submitted formal resignations and they have handed over their fraternity paraphernalia.

The Pi Xi fraternity, a national sub rosa group fraternity has been on their campus since April of 1956. They have been banished from the University of Nebraska and University of Missouri.

That "Prixie Press" certainly must have been an interesting newspaper.

Social Tidbits

Engaged

- Bonnie Nelson Phi Mu, to Jerry Sandwick.
- Carolyn Bruns GPB, to Larry Eman, SAE.
- Betty Lou Offutt KKG, to Larry Scott, ATO.
- LaVonne Anderson GPB, to Russ Maring, SAE.
- Meridel McLaughlin to Bob Kellogg, Kappa Psi.

Pinnings

- Elaine Ulness to Orlin Swenson, AGR.
- Bernadette Morin, to Dave Axness, Kappa Psi.
- Joyce Sharpe KKG, to Dennis Kaldor, Kappa Psi.
- Joanne Meyer, to John Wold, Kappa Psi.
- Kathy Boyer to Vern Brust, Kappa Psi.
- Carl Berg GPB, to Mike O'Toole, Kappa Psi.
- Lillian Namyniuk, Dickinson State, to Mylo Hellickson, Co-op.
- Marcella Just, Concordia (St. Paul) to Jack Salzsieder, Co-op.
- Marilyn Hoffman KKG, to Bruce McCullon, Sigma Chi (UND).
- Cheryl Olson KKG, to Larry Wilkinson, ATO.

New Actives

- Karen Galvin, APB.
- Ray Steiger, Neil Morkaassel, and Dwight Enockson, FarmHouse.

Pledged

- Sigma Chi:** Bernie Rendfleisch, Dennis Peterson

Letters to the Editor

Dakota Hall Labeled White Castle; Former Resident Mourns Destruction

To the Editor:
Last week Joe Schneider, whom I doubt has ever been in Dakota Hall, let alone lived there, featured a short comment concerning its destruction. All was fine, except that one misleading line, "The building, which has stood as a thorn in the side of progress on campus was finally razed." Having been a resident of Dakota Hall for nearly four years now (and of Churchill Hall for a year) I feel it my duty to myself and all those who have lived in Dakota to correct such misleading statements.

First, what is progress, Mr. Schneider? To me, progress is achieved when an environment is created which develops an improved attitude within a person. Do our new "masonry monsters of progress" accomplish this? Assuming this is true, Reed Hall, our newest monument of progress, should have been engulfed by homeless Dakota residents; and they did flock there, Mr. Schneider . . . all three of them!

You further hinted that Dakota Hall was a fire trap. True, it did not have fireproof construction, but it did have ten exits, five more than Churchill, Reed or Stockbridge; due to this our fire drill time was five times faster than that of any other dorm (45 seconds)!

The flimsy construction was prone to damage, but because of this the facts become even more impressive when one learns that Dakota Hall had one-half the fines of Reed or Churchill Hall and one-fifth the fines of Stockbridge! Could it be that the residents were happy and content with the old castle, unlike those of our "progressive" dorms? Seems ridiculous, doesn't it, Mr. Schneider?

No, from my experience, I feel Dakota Hall was the best dorm on campus simply because the occupants were more content there than anywhere else. Our White Castle did, though, have its shortcomings, like the difficulty of combing one's hair on a windy day, or of waking up under a snow drift, or how a "care" package was prone to attack from both friend and rodent (by the way, Ladd Hall occupants, the wrecking crews did not destroy the rats . . . they merely moved). But I feel that these and the other faults make our home just that much more enjoyable.

Why the difference? Well, the location was ideal. Where else could you get up for an eight o'clock class at eight o'clock and still be ten minutes early? The many exits cut down noisy hall traffic and made access to the building much more convenient. Those thin, flimsy, combustible materials used in Dakota Hall absorbed a tremendous amount of noise, compared with the granite interiors of our "progressive" brothers across the great plains. The many additions and their halls created a diversity and interest unequalled in any building on campus. To strangers they were confusing (and what dorm wants strangers?), but they cut down noise and were a vast improvement over the long, dark dreary, endless echo chambers of the present dorms. And where else halls with natural light? But more important was the humanitarian aspect of our "backward" dorm. Here rooms were of a variety of shapes and sizes, each having one, two, three, or even four windows! There were wood floors, doors and mouldings, curtains in the halls, carpets in the lounges, adequate closets and bathrooms, and individual showers for the bashful.

Yet here I sit in a typical room in one of the "progressive" dorms. I am surrounded on four sides by eight inch masonry walls painted a putrid pastel color, have one window and one light to myself and a closet barely large enough to hang my pajamas in, let alone to provide for a wardrobe for two guys! Mind you now, I feel no jealousy of anyone else here because every room in this unpenetratable fort is identical to this one. Oh, but I rest assured, for Mr. Schneider has informed me that this is progress . . . and I do want progress!

As a last ditch effort we did try to have Stockbridge torn down instead of the Ladd Hall addition put up there, but we were thoughtlessly suppressed. So we did, "with

misty eyes" watch our old home torn down in one day . . . the agony was short!

What is my objective in writing this? Am I suggesting building Dakota Halls instead of Reed Halls? No, definitely not! And I am not attacking Mr. Schneider personally because I love life and I would hate to be among Mr. Schneider's many enemies. But I do want to correct the misconceptions of many ignorant people, like Mr. Schneider, about our past White Castle and have it remembered as a building which served its purpose well. The destruction of it was not a "thorn of progress" pulled from our side; but rather a sad and regressive event.

Russ Erickson
5th yr. Arch.

Story On Dr. Albrecht Called Gross Misrepresentation

To the Editor:
Considering the fact that your publication is one of the few ways of disseminating information on this campus, it would be deemed most prudent if you attempt to give a more exact picture of news. Freedom of the press is one thing, but the press holds a responsibility to the reader to give as clear and accurate a picture as possible of events as they happen.

On Monday, April 8, the Independent Student Association held a meeting with Dr. Albrecht as the feature speaker. Your issue of Wednesday, April 10, carried a story of this meeting on the front

(Editor's note: This matter has come to our attention prior to the writing of your letter, Mr. Homuth. And you are correct. We, therefore, take this opportunity to express our regrets for the incident, and our apologies to those whose views were indeed misrepresented.)

page. This story grossly misrepresented the tone of Dr. Albrecht's speech to the embarrassment of several members of the faculty. Especially mentioned were Dean Severson, Dean Thompson, and Dale Brostrom.

In the future it would probably be wise to carefully scrutinize such articles to ascertain their verity, or use such reporters as can present a clear, accurate, and unbiased picture of news. It might also be wise to present an explanation to those concerned.

Don Homuth
ISA Representative

Signs of Spring

- BALLOON**
A balloon is sompin' you put air in.
A balloon is sompin' for a party.
A balloon is sompin' that is associated with fun.
A balloon is not for puttin' water in . . . and throwing!
- GIRL**
A girl is for taking a walk in the Arboretum.
A girl is for to wear tight, short skirts and pick flowers.
A girl is for warming blankets at a beach party.
You can tell girls from boys because they smell nice and dance backwards.
- GRASS**
Grass is to run through with bare feet.
Grass is to chew on.
Grass is to stain your knees and elbows.
Grass is sometimes good and sometimes bad.
It is good for awhile and bad when your housemother sees the stains.
Bring levi's
- RIOT**
A riot is sompin' students do in the Spring.
A riot is a good release of tension and passion.
A riot is not at this University.
We have no tensions and passions.
Afterall . . . It's not nice.
- DRINK**
A drink is what lotsa students take instead of going to class.
A drink is what does the job on many Fair Maidens.
A drink is what tastes better than Prune Juice and Whistleberrie shakes.
A drink becomes popular rapidly in the Spring.
Take one.
- DROP**
Drop is what students do in the Spring.
They drop classes.
They drop to the sand on the beach.
They drop Lenten promises.
They drop out of school.
They drop everything that sounds like work.
Students drop a lot.

—The Washington Daily

The Spectrum

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Editorial Staff	
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Advisor	Tom Goodale

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Jim Vorachek

Have you ever honestly asked yourself, "Am I doing my best or am I just doing enough to get by?" If you have, I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut (that's twenty to one at Union prices) that the answer was a resounding NO!

As an example of what I mean, look at the students who are working in the Pajama Game production. These people are carrying about seventeen credit hours and are working anywhere from 40 to 50 hours each week. Assuming that this year will be no exception, the large majority will end up with the same or better grades than they had the preceding quarter.

However, I am not advocating that everyone join every organization that he can, for this results, as many can verify, in accomplishing nothing.

I would like to suggest that you join one or two organizations that are truly worthwhile. Then, after joining an organization, work to the very best of your ability in the organization of your choice.

This will result in valuable experience both for campus life and more important, for your job after graduation.

Someday you will probably be given so many responsibilities that at first glance, it will seem impossible to do justice to all or even any of them. But if you have had past experience in this respect, you will have learned to budget your time, to delegate responsibility, and to do justice to each task assigned to you.

Summer Jobs Important

With the summer approaching, if you haven't done something about employment, it's time to take action. Besides building up your bankroll, a summer job can build your character. Many employers still want the well-rounded person as evidenced by the article from a past issue of the New York Evening Post:

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job, I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a businessman, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations - three months per annum; and before he gets his degree, that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing. Here's the record of one boy I've just employed, the businessman continued. At the end of his freshman year, he went to a military training camp; after sophomore year, he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of his junior year, he had six weeks with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation, he spent July and August with a forestry outfit.

All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition, and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call, 'Vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."



In Defense Of Freedom

ON THE ROLE OF GOVERNMENT:

One of the principal differences between conservatives and liberals is their opposing views on the role of government particularly the Federal Government.

Conservatives agree with liberals that these are times of rapid change and progress, and of increasing complexity in the economic and political affairs of men. But we conservatives disagree with them on one particular point; that is, the role of government in our daily lives. We maintain that these times, with all of their complexity and change, have not yet rendered the individual impotent to deal with his own economic and social responsibilities.

We definitely do not dismiss the government as unimportant, or as having no role at all.

Perhaps the briefest summation of our position was drafted by the Young Americans for Freedom at their 1960 convention in Sharon, Conn. It reads as follows:

"We, as young conservatives, believe: that foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force; that liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom; that the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice; that when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty."

Daniel Dillon

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OLDTIMER'S CORNER

by Dutch Holland

1958, Five years ago: According to a nationwide survey of college students, 51% were in favor of college operated beer tap rooms on campus. Forty-five percent were against such a move and 4 per cent undecided.

1953, Ten years ago: The Blue Key production, "Bison Brevities," consisting of three five minute acts and five fifteen minute acts, was televised throughout the United States. Don't miss Blue Key's 1963 effort, "Pajama Game." I understand the cast does a great job with such numbers as, "She Attacked Him With a Knife and Cut Hernando's Hideaway," and "Hey There, You With the Stone in Your Gall."

If you collected records in 1953, you ran out to buy "Trying," by Ella Fitzgerald; "Til I Waltz Again With You," by Teresa Brewer; "Tell Me Your Mine," sung by the Gaylords, and "Oh Happy Day," as arranged by North Dakota's own Lawrence Welk.

1943, Twenty years ago: The new Isis theater was showing, "Rise and Shine," with Linda Darnell and George Murphy, while over at the Roxy, you could see Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

1933, Thirty years ago: On April 7, as a windup to the basketball season, the Bison All-Stars, made up of players from the 1932 and 1933 conference champions, edged the touring Harlem Globetrotters 26-25. Abe Saperstein, who still owns the Trotters, played guard against the Bison.

1923, Forty years ago: The headlines read "Get On Your Muffs, Jack! Big One Fires Any Minute." The article goes on to tell how at 9:30 p.m. that night, the cadets were to fire machine guns, mortars, one pounders, rockets and dynamite fire shells on the campus range. All live ammunition was to be used. A concert by the college orchestra and Glee Club led off the unusual evening's entertainment.

1913, Fifty years ago: As the school year drew to a close, the North Dakota Agricultural College advertised in the Spectrum to attract high school students. A portion of the ad follows: "This college offers to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. Tuition Free, Board and room \$3.75 to \$5.00 per week."

1903, Sixty years ago: "I. M. Adams of the Winona Wagon Co., gave an interesting talk to students in farm mechanics on the construction of 'Good Timber and Bone Dry Wagons;' Friday of this week, a Mr. Davis, of the same company, spoke on the construction of buggies."

1898, Sixty-five years ago: This advertisement appeared in the April Spectrum:

"Fout and Porterfield Druggists, Fargo, North Dakota. Sole proprietors and manufacturers of LANGDON'S SPAVIN REMEDY. A cure for incipient exostoses such as spavin, ringbone, splint, sidebone and an enlargement of the synovial bursal such as bog-spavin, thorough-pin, puffs on ankle etc."

There just might be a couple of bottles of that fine old elixir left downtown if anyone's synovial bursal is enlarging.

Brostrom Feted; Awards Given

The Student Union Activities Board annual Awards Banquet was held recently in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The banquet was held in honor of Dale Brostrom, Memorial Union director, who is leaving NDSU to become director of the Union at State College of Iowa.

President H. R. Albrecht, addressing the group, thanked Brostrom for all he had done in "building up this fine Union we are enjoying." Union Board president John Carlson also extended his thanks for the fine job done by Brostrom.

The guest of honor then expressed his deepest thanks to all the people who had helped him during his tenure as Union director.

The evening's program continued with the presentation of awards to deserving SUAB members.

Dave Pollock, new SUAB president, received an award for outstanding performance during the past school year, as did Ken Bartsch, Paul Ducharme, Betty Kay Bitterman and Ginny Nelson.

Awards for outstanding service during the year were given to Betty Jane Dressler, Mary Walrath, Bonnie Larson and Sherwood Olson. This award is given in recognition of several years of service to the board.

The evening was capped with the presentation of the past president's gavel to B. J. Dressler by new president Dave Pollock.



Enjoying some Hawaiian delicacies during a recent Home Management House dinner are, l. to r., Soni Nelson, George Graff and Sevim Erel.

...and in California

from UPI . . . Operation Alert went into effect at Lancaster, California, Thursday when a box arrived at the sheriff's office with a note saying — "atom bomb inside. Goes off at four o'clock." The box was rushed to an isolated desert spot where experts from Los Angeles arrived to find another box inside — containing cookies.

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

SUMMER JOBS

Send now for list of 1000 summer employers. Camps, Hotels, U.S., Canada, Mexico. \$1.00 to Philadelphia 3, Pa. Stanley Assocs., Box 2144,

Heads 4-H Club

A sophomore at North Dakota State University has been elected to head the University 4-H Club. She is Carroldine Kautz, AAS. Other new officers of the group are: Roger Wetzel, vice-president; Mildred Harbeke, secretary, and Wayne Weishaar, treasurer.


Hinz, KAT Pres.

The North Dakota State University chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has announced the results of recent elections.

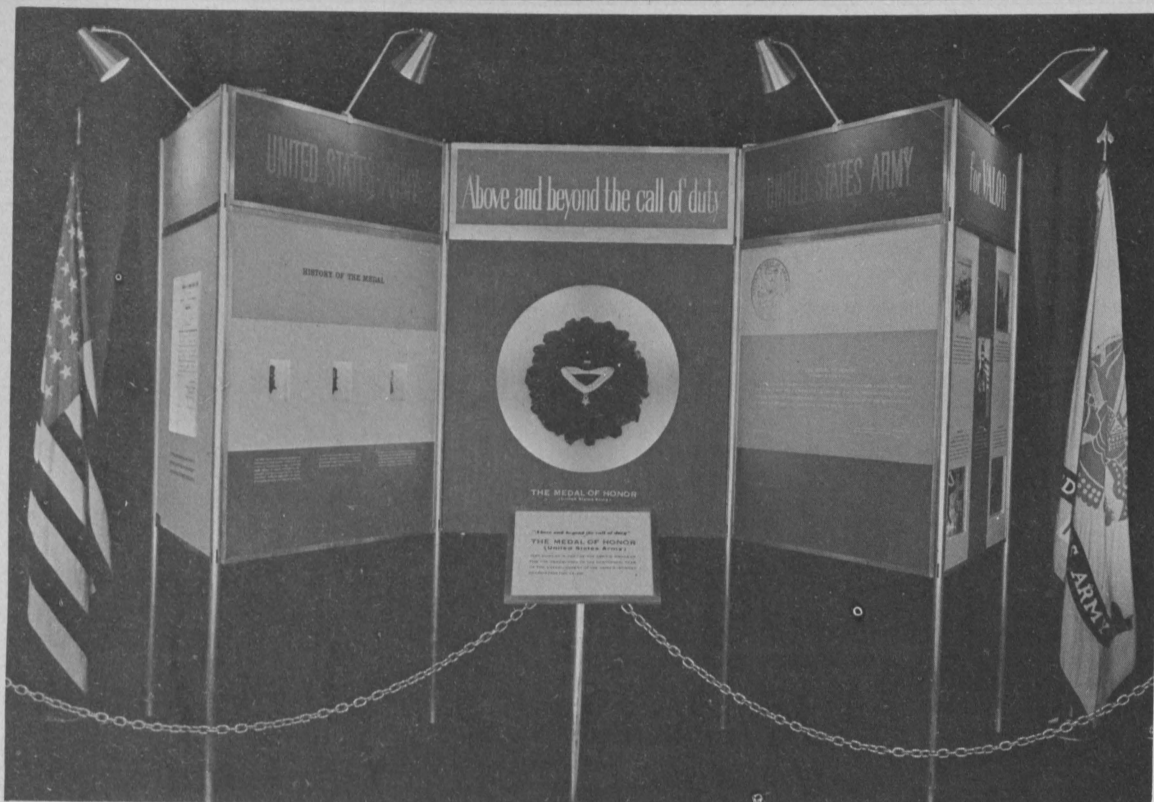
The new president of the group is Mary Hinz, AAS jr. Others elected include: Kaaren Olson, first vice-president; Carolyn Skarphol, second vice-president; Ann Gahley, record secretary; Virginia Egan, corresponding secretary; Judy Landstrom, treasurer; Patricia Dodge, rush chairman and Candy Clement, social chairman.

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NOW OPEN . . . FOR YOUR PARKING CONVENIENCE Merchant's Public Parking Ramp  Fifth Street North — Between 2nd and 3rd Avenues — Fargo, N. Dak.



U.S. Army Exhibit Features Display of Medal of Honor

Valor on the battlefield is the subject of a U.S. Army exhibit to appear in Fargo during "Sharivar" at North Dakota State University April 26-28.

Entitled "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty," this stirring display features the U.S. Army Medal of Honor, the highest award for valor bestowed on a soldier serving his country in time of war.

Though not a large exhibit, its story is by no means small as it traces the history of this highest of decorations from the Civil War through its award for valor on Korean battlefields.

Visitors to the display in Fargo will see actual Medals as they were first cast, and the Medal as it is today. The story of courage and personal sacrifice of soldiers who have been awarded the Medal is told through pictures of famous battles in which these heroes fought.

The Medal of Honor (U.S. Army) was born on July 12, 1862, when President Lincoln signed the Congressional resolution establishing the award. The first awards were made on March 25, 1863, to gallant soldiers serving with Federal forces during the Civil War.

During the century since Lincoln signed the resolution, some 2,200 soldiers have demonstrated courage meriting award of America's top symbol of gratitude.

The "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" exhibit is part of the Centennial program for the Medal of Honor, U.S. Army.

A display team accompanies the exhibit to assist visitors who may have questions. There is no admission charge to visit the Army exhibit.

SU To Hold 2nd Science Program

Fourteen North Dakota high school students will attend the Summer Science Training Program for high ability secondary school students next summer at North Dakota State University.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and NDSU under the direction of Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry.

Projects will include organic, inorganic, physical and analytical chemistry. This is the second year for the presentation of such a program at NDSU: it will be held from June 13 - August 17.

The participating NDSU chemistry instructors will be Dr. Charles Fleetwood, Dr. Alfred Rheineck, Dr. Carl Slater, Dr. R. McDonald, Dr. Robert Peterson and Dr. Donald Schwartz.

Bravest of the Brave—Seventy-eight American soldiers earned the Medal of Honor (U.S. Army) for their gallantry on the battlefields of Korea . . . 54 of them making the supreme sacrifice for their country. In the 100-year history of the Medal only 2,200 men — the bravest of the brave — have displayed the "above and beyond the call of duty" courage meriting award of America's greatest tribute for heroism in battle. A U.S. Army exhibit dedicated to these heroes is currently touring the nation. Entitled Above and Beyond the Call of Duty, the Medal of Honor exhibit will appear in Fargo at the "Sharivar" at North Dakota State University, April 26-28. The display is open to the public without charge. (U.S. Army Photo).

YM, YWCA Schedule Annual Banquet To Honor Members

May 1 is the date set for the Annual Banquet of the NDSU YMCA and YWCA. The banquet will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

This annual event is the occasion where new officers of the YM and YWCA are announced and Board and student members of note are recognized. The speaker for this event will be Dr. Hugo Thompson, professor of philosophy and religion at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Thompson is a member of the National Student Committee of the YMCA and is Chairman of the Committee on Purpose, Role, and Function of the Student YMCA. His long acquaintance with the YMCA recommends him highly as an official representative of the YMCA movement.

Dinner tickets are \$1.75 per person. Tickets for this event may be purchased from the staff of the YMCA or YWCA in the "Y" office in the library. All tickets should be secured by April 27, 1963.

Three SU Students Selected For Farm Exchange Program

Three NDSU students, Ron Willardson, Keith L. Holman and Gerald Hartman, are to be the 1963 participants of a farm exchange program between England and the United States.

The three are members of the Co-op House and the Farmers Union campus local. They will be placed on farms in Great Britain for the period of April through November, 1963.

Four young men from Great Britain will be on farms in North Dakota for a similar length of time.

The program of exchange between the young farmers of the two countries is sponsored by the National Farmers Union, The North Dakota Farmers Union and the United Kingdom Sponsoring Authority for International Exchange.

The purpose of the program is to improve international relations between the two countries, and to give the young men first hand experience of the farm practices, economic, social and cultural ways of life of the two countries.

Through actual experience of living and working in a rural com-

munity, the young men will learn through experience the role of farm organizations and government in British and American agriculture.

NOTICES

LSA

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. Student led Vespers, speaker, Gordon Krause. 9. p.m. Council meeting.

Friday — 6 p.m., Sharivar Parents Day supper for parents and guests on campus. Please call LSA Center for reservations.

Sunday — 6 .m., Cost supper followed by discussion on Euthanasia by Pastor Hvidston.

D O N ' T FORGET RETREAT, May 3, 4 and 5.

ICF

You are invited to be with us as we consider the practice and purpose of prayer in contemporary living.

This is to be held in Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union, at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, April 25.

If you are wondering about the role of prayer in today's world you are very welcome to join in on this discussion.

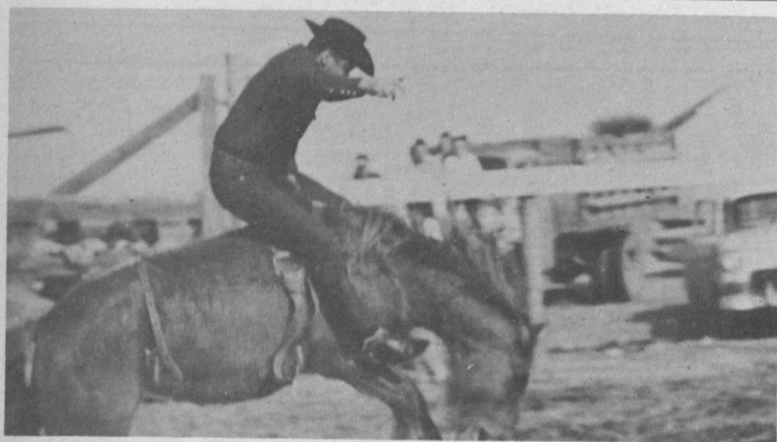
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Moorhead



Rodeo . . .

Warren Foss, president of the North Dakota State University Rodeo Club, is pictured here riding bareback at a recent session held at the Korkow Ranch arena at Blunt, South Dakota. The NDSU students participated in the event to aid in the selection of the rodeo team for the forthcoming Bison Stampede, approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The show, sponsored by the NDSU Rodeo Club, will be held at 2 p.m. on May 11 and 12, at the Red River Valley Fairgrounds in Fargo. Any NDSU student may compete without having an NIRA card. Entries must be submitted to Kay McGuinness, Burgum Hall, by May 1. The official NDSU Rodeo team will be announced this week and will compete against teams from seven other states in this second annual Bison Stampede.

Don't Buy A Diamond

UNTIL YOU FIND OUT WHAT YOUR DIAMOND DOLLAR WILL BUY AT

CRESCENT \$200.00

\$385.00

We have never inflated the price of a diamond to offer you false savings — and we never will! Every diamond is honestly priced to bring you the finest value possible. See this great collection of diamonds today . . . tomorrow you will be grateful you made your choice at a store of distinction. Styles illustrated are available in both yellow and white 18K gold.

NO MONEY DOWN — OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Crescent JEWELERS

Open Monday 9 A.M. 9 P.M.

Two Resignations Accepted From NDSU Library Staff

Dean Stallings, librarian, has announced two resignations in his staff.

Kieth Warne, documents librarian, will accept a similar position with Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S.D. Stallings explained Warne's action this way: each state congressman has the privilege of naming a school a government documentary depository, and Ben Reifel, congressman from South Dakota, named the Aberdeen institution and asked Warne to return to his home state.

Stallings said that document specialists are "hard to come by." "Not many students, when entering library school, choose documents", he said.

Maurice Knutson, reference librarian, will leave about the same time to become head librarian at the Grand Forks Air Base.

The resignations are effective July 1, 1963, said Stallings.

"Both of these gentlemen will be replaced by the fall term if suitable replacements can be found," said Stallings.

Medical Doctor To Speak Thurs.

Dr. Wayne LeBien, a well known pediatrician from St. Lukes Hospital, will conduct an informal discussion on the careers in medicine at 7:30, Thursday evening, April 25, in Dining Lounge in Memorial Union.

Dr. LeBien's discussion will be of the question and answer type, so that students who have an interest in future medical careers will have the opportunity to inquire about their fields of interest.

Everyone is invited to attend.



Nominated for the title of Outstanding Pledge among campus fraternities are, left to right, Curt McDougall, TKE; Bill Zimmerman, Sigma Nu; Lance Cussons, Theta Chi; Don Hickie, SPD; Ken Kadmas, AGR; Dave Bernauer, Kappa Psi, and Carl Pffner, ATO. Not pictured are Frank Bernroft, SAE, and Bill Wilson, Sigma Chi.

Kasson Named For Institute At Penn State

A North Dakota State University instructor in industrial engineering, Bruce Kasson, has been selected to participate in the fourth Summer Institute in Effective Teaching at Pennsylvania State University this summer, according to Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering at NDSU.

The two-week institute, which runs from August 25 - September 7, is designed to give selected teachers an opportunity to study and practice fundamental principles and use of effective teaching methods. It also encourages participants to do research in methods for the improvement of learning.

Presentations will be made and discussions will be conducted by leaders in the fields of psychology, education, speech and engineering.

Some 50 to 75 young engineering teachers from throughout the United States are selected to attend on the basis of demonstrated engineering ability and a desire to advance in the teaching profession.

Janssen Receives Plumbers Award

Donovan Janssen, ME jr, has been awarded the Fargo-Moorhead Plumbing Contractor's Association scholarship of \$180.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a mechanical engineering junior who is dependent upon his own resources for an education. It is based on academic performance, personality, industriousness, need and promise of leadership in the mechanical engineering field.

Kalberor Elected Chairman Of IAS

The Institute of Aerospace Sciences has elected officers for the coming year.

Paul Kalberer, ME jr, is the new chairman, and Thomas Edgar, ME jr, is the vice-chairman. Secretary and treasurer are Paul Binek, ME soph, and Lyle Norrie, ME fr. Doug Botnen, ME jr, is the new engineering council representative.



Placement Office

Grooms & Hudson is currently accepting applications from college men, preferably with some farm experience for summer employment, on their hay crews. The Pitchfork ranch is located eighteen miles from Meeteetse, Wyoming, and fifty miles from Cody, Wyoming. The salary is \$175.00 per month plus room and board. Crews work six days a week and much of the work consists of driving haying equipment. The ranch is located in the Rocky Mountains at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

Any student interested should contact the Placement Office for further information.

NOTICES

Robert Ferris will speak on "Communism" at the April 28th meeting of Gamma Delta. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13th Avenue and Broadway. A cost supper will be served.

Ag. Econ.

The newly elected officers of the Ag. Econ. club are: President Don Paulson, Vice-President, Robert Satrom, Secretary, Lowell Holum, Treasurer, Robert Sperle. Advisors, Dr. Laurel Loftsgard and James McDowell.

ISA

The Independent Students Association will meet Monday, April 29, at 6:45 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Constitution will be voted on. All interested students invited.

Balloon Seller Is Dope Front

from UPI . . . A bicycle-riding peddler won't be selling any more six-dollar balloons on New York City's lower East side. Narcotics detectives nabbed him yesterday after spending two weeks scouring the section to discover who was selling narcotics in broad daylight. The two detectives spent more days learning the password by eavesdropping.

They had seen the balloon man many times as they checked out the area. Then one day a detective saw a man buy a balloon with several bills and walk away without his change. Later, a known drug addict bought a balloon.

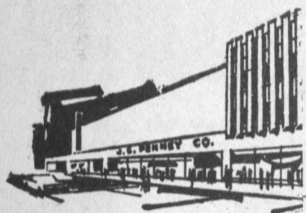
Yesterday it was a detective's turn. He stopped the peddler, saying "I want a balloon, man. I'm going to the circus."

The peddler is going to jail.

PENNEY'S

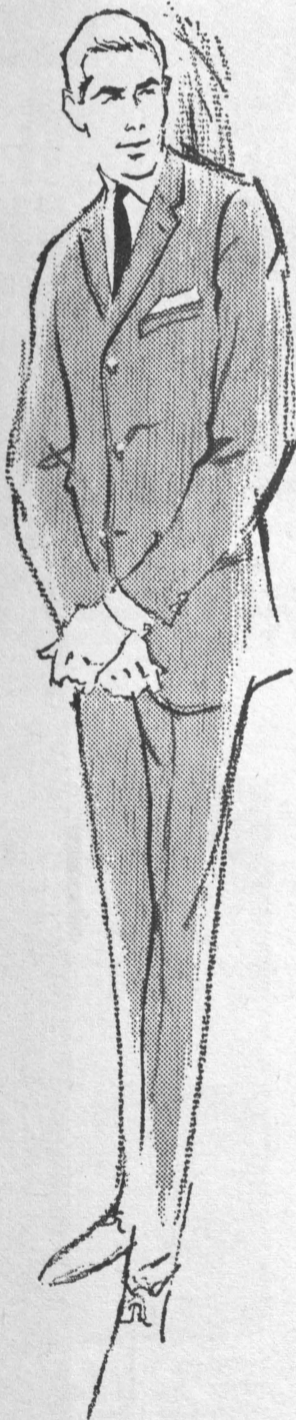
OPEN EVERY MON., WED., & FRI.

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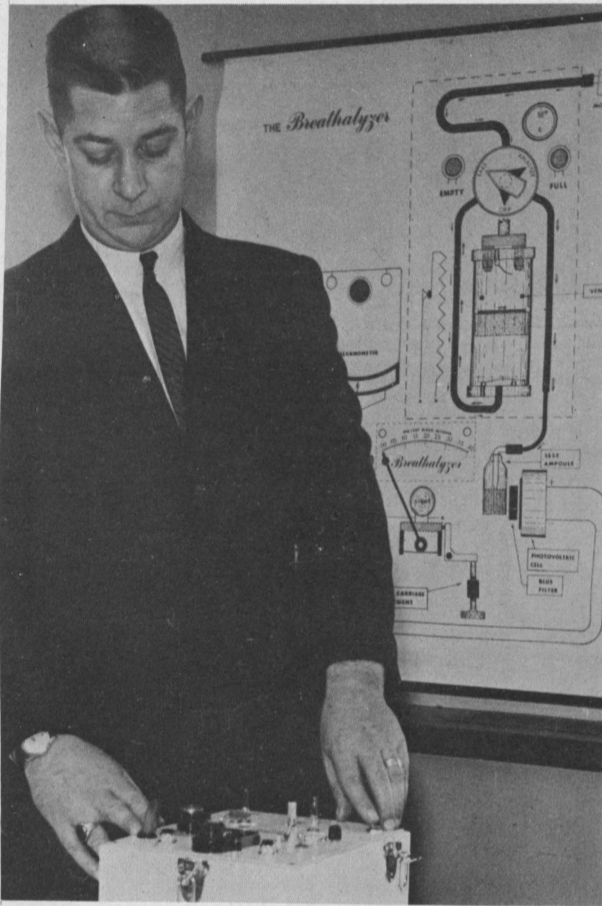
NORTH DAKOTA AUTOMOBILE CLUB 18 - South 8th Street FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA — AD 2-7441

SHARIVAR BIGGEST

Over 250 Students And Faculty Actively Working On It

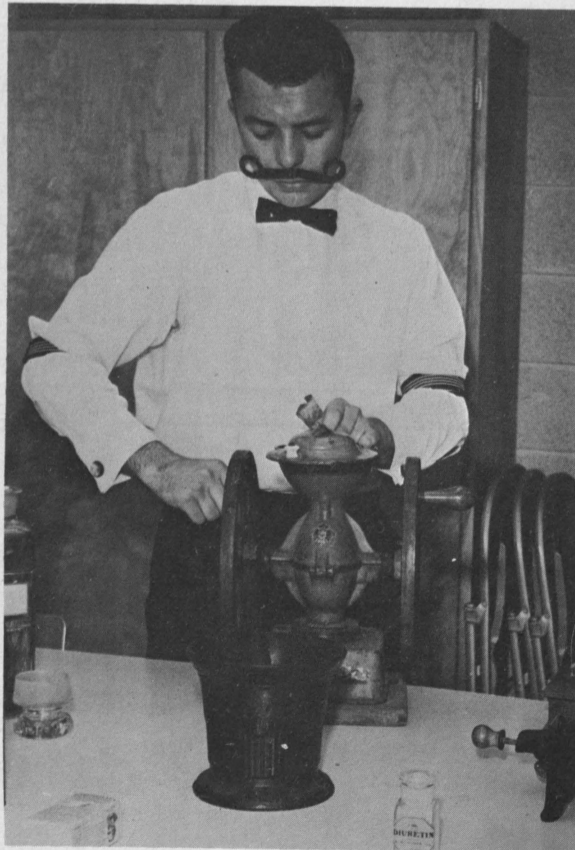
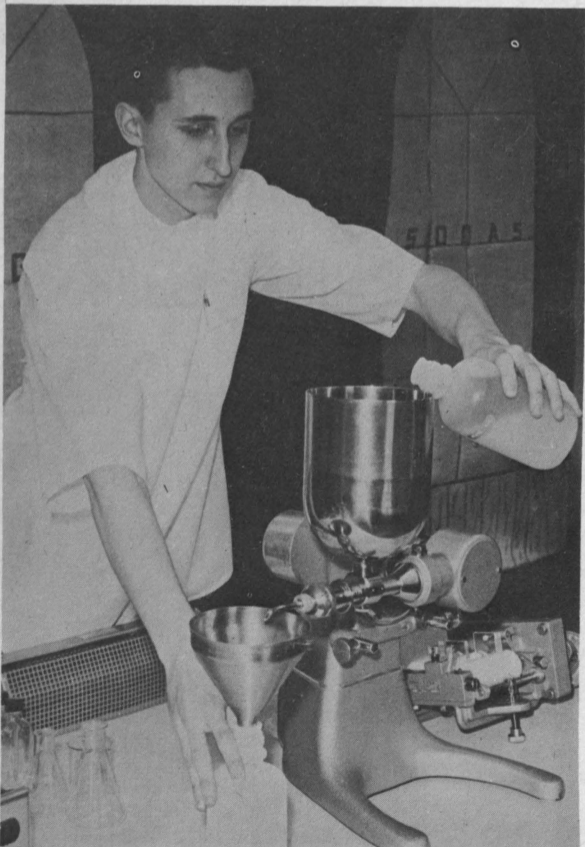
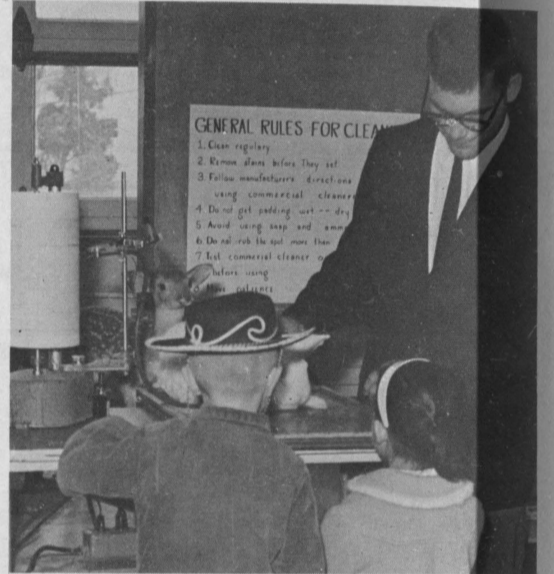


Dr. Charles Fleetwood, professor of chemistry, shows how test tubes and apparatus can be made in a glass blowing demonstration. Fleetwood explained that glass fabrication is helpful to students, especially those interested in research.

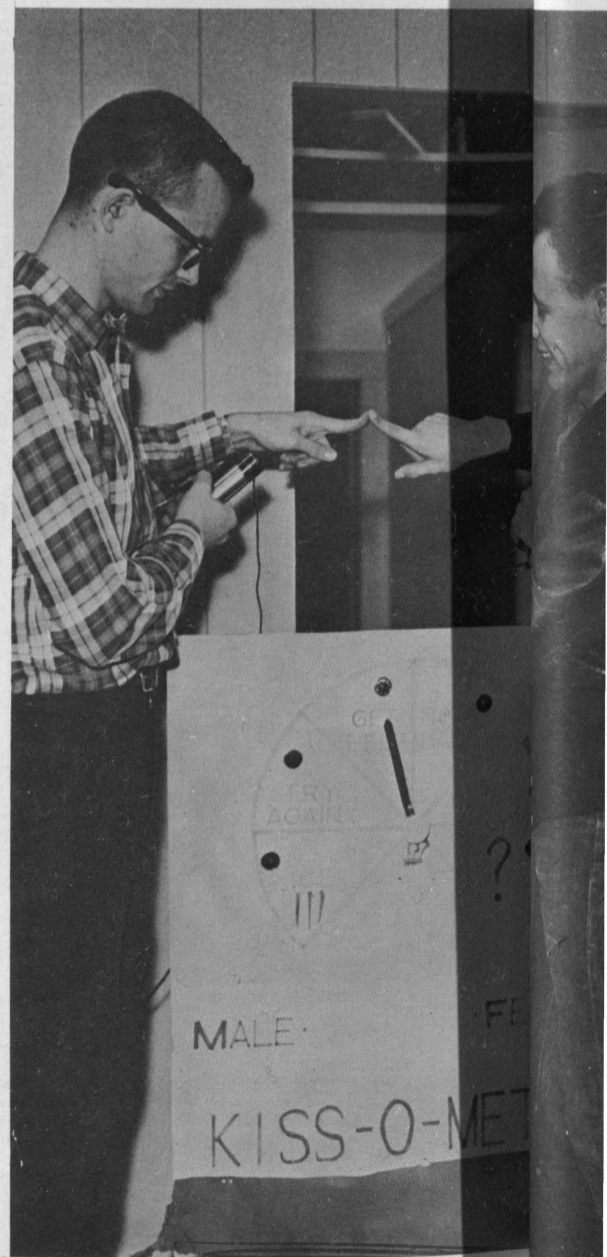


Use of the "Breathalyzer", a machine which measures the amount of alcohol in a persons system, was shown by Richard Prouty, state toxicologist in the College of Pharmacy.

Dick Schindler explains Zoology exhibits and the experimental uses of animals as related to man, for two interested youngsters.

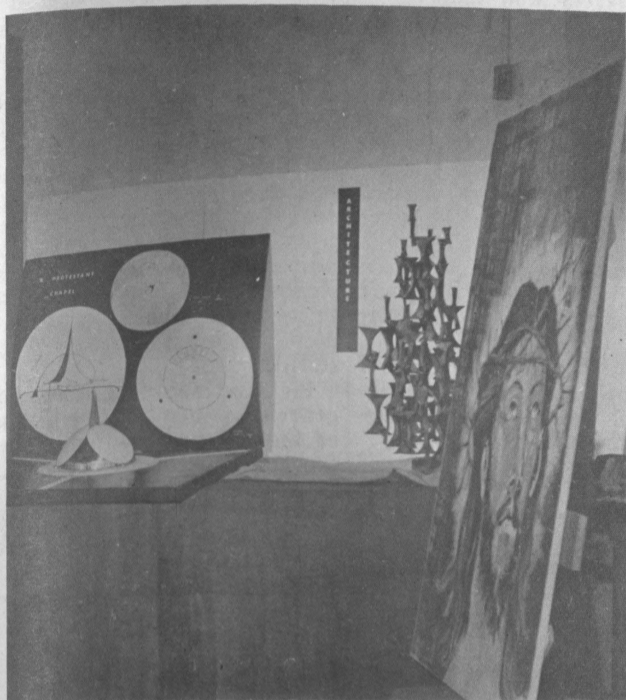


The contrast between the old and new pharmacy was shown by Mike Sylvester (right) who is dressed as a pharmacist of 30 years ago and displays items used in an old apothecary shop, and Robert Mueller (left) as modern druggist with improved products and equipment.

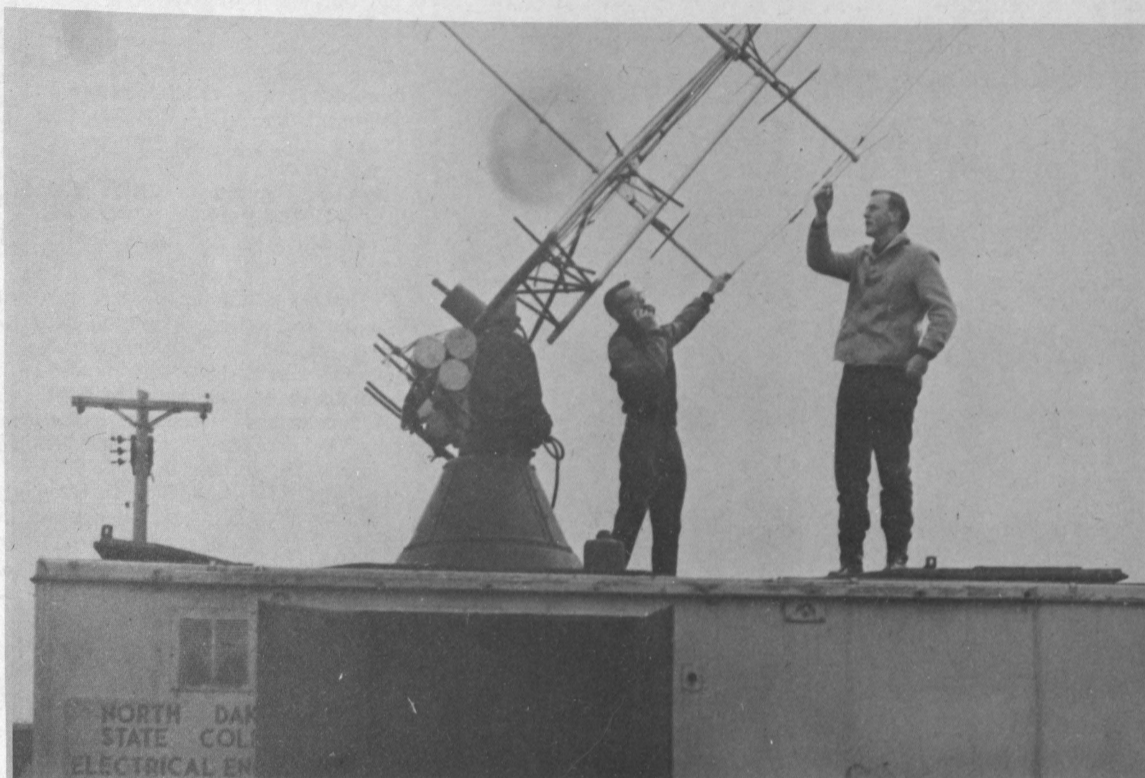


James Froemke and Charles Burke are trying the Kiss-O-Meter, which can be tested and the department

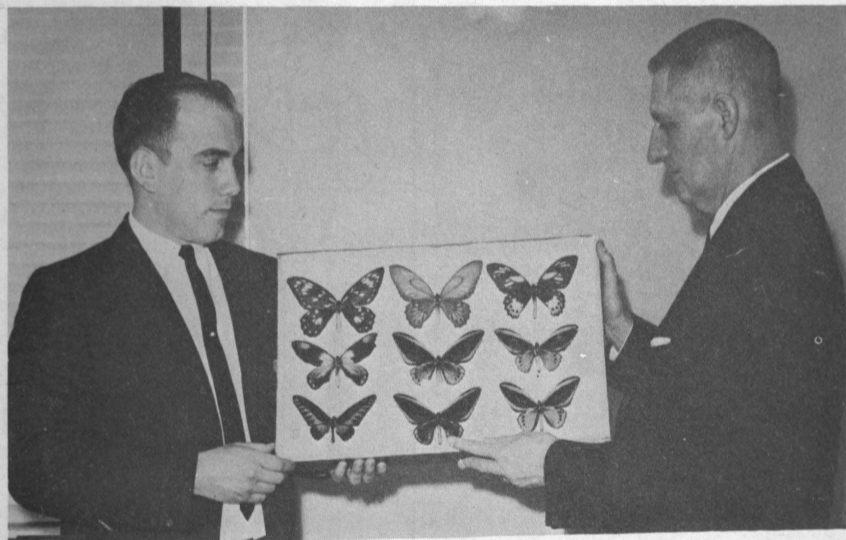
EVENT ON CAMPUS



A tempura work depicting Suffering Christ, the work of Anupam Banerji and a chapel project designed to solve a difficult site in Louisiana are two architecture displays.



The electrical engineering research laboratory is in full operation and open for inspection. Here two students are testing the equipment in preparation for Sharivar.



Dr. Richard Post, entomology professor and Robert Gordon, show a display of butterflies. Other displays include a "Jewel Beetle", used and made in Mexico and a sample of "Dutch Elm disease", which is of concern to the public because of its destruction of trees.

POP CORN

Why does pop corn pop?

Flinty Endosperm
Starch Endosperm

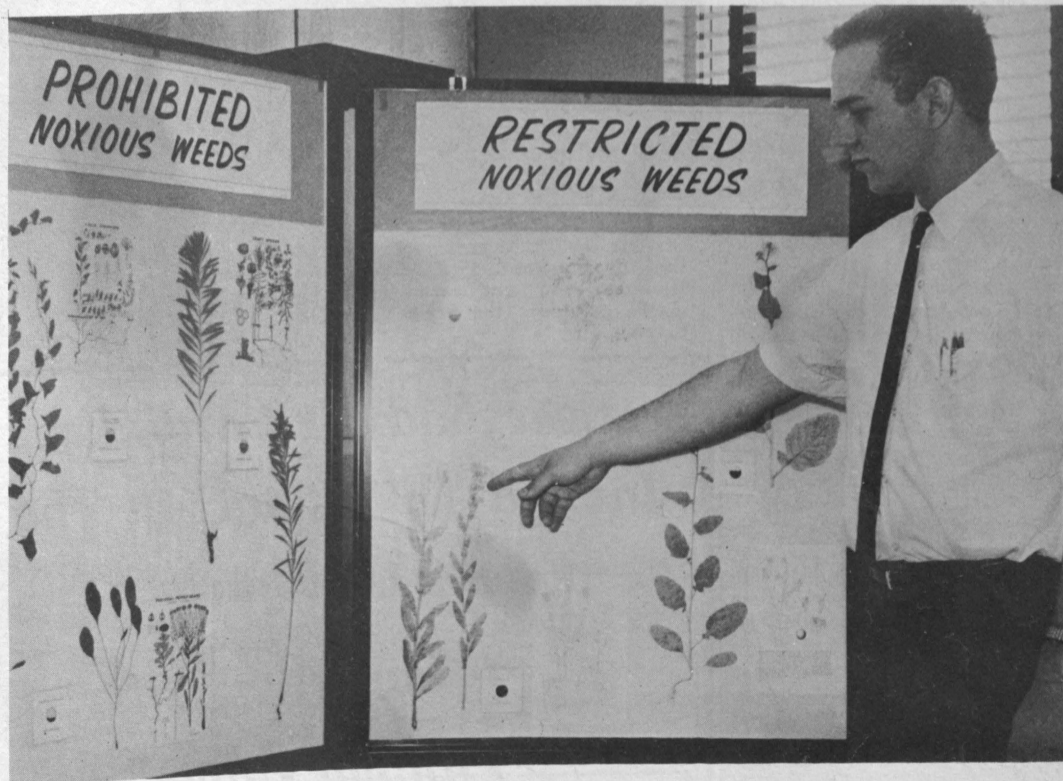
Flinty endosperm + water ^{HEAT} steam
and pressure in endosperm ^{EXPLOSION} soft
starchy mass

POPPED CORN

Importance of moisture

< 10%	10-15%	15% >
15:1	30:1	15:1

Why popcorn pops is explained by Dr. Kenneth Larson, agronomy professor, and free samples of popcorn will be given to the public.



Larry Corah, student in agriculture, points out some of the restricted noxious weeds and other samples that have been collected to show the kinds and structures of these weeds.

Fashion News



Day and date-time fashion demands call for good looks, slim styling and a dash of color. Wide stripe seersucker sports coat is traditionally styled with three buttons and natural shoulder line. Light-weight jacket is packable and versatile. To complement the seersucker look is extra slim, extra trim slacks. These slacks feature concealed pockets and pleatless styling, and come in a range of fabrics.

Water Council Lists Safety Measures

One of the most serious problems the modern farmer faces is the threat of fire. Last year fire destroyed more than 110 million dollars worth of farm property and killed nearly 3,500 persons.

What's the answer? According to the Water Systems Council, an adequate supply of water could have markedly reduced fire loss. The Council says that 1) Water supply is the critical factor in fighting farm fires 2) The first few minutes of any fire are the most crucial. What you do before the fire department comes often means the difference between savour buildings and total destruction.

How much water does it take to put out a fire? Assuming it is extinguished soon after starting, it may take as little as a hundred gallons or so. On the other hand, if unchecked, 60-80,000 gallons may be necessary. Many fire prevention authorities suggest a minimum of 3,000 gallons of water on hand at all times. Best bet here is an electric water system, which continually supplies water under pressure. A farm pond or swimming pool can double as excellent water reservoirs, often supplying the 60-80,000 gallons that could be needed.

An adequate water supply is necessary even after the fire department has arrived. The average pumper, for instance, only carries about 300 gallons of water with one inch hoses. Many com-

panies also have tankers—converted oil trucks—which can carry an additional 2,000 gallons. Once this supply has been exhausted, though, the pumper must couple to a new source.

The Water Systems Council offers a number of hints for planning emergency protection:

1. Do not locate your water supply less than 100 feet from any building which may burn. The average pumper only carries about 20 feet of head suction hose, and must stay within 20 feet of the supply. If the water source is less than 100 feet from a burning building, there may be too much risk of destroying the fire truck.
2. The source should be accessible by paved road or driveway, to prevent trucks from being mired.
3. Be sure the pipes from your water supply to the hydrant are located below the frost line to prevent freezing in winter.
4. Where an electric water system is used to pump water under pressure, make sure that your power source is not located in a building which could catch fire. If the

power is cut, your system can not do its job.

5. A spray nozzle can perform many times the service in fire fighting than an ordinary jet stream and is a wise investment. A spray nozzle breaks the water stream into millions of tiny particles, which are converted to steam when sprayed upon a burning building, often extinguishing it quicker than a jet stream.

And there's a new trend on the horizon in farm fire fighting. Farmers with large investments in buildings, livestock and equipment are investigating the possibility of complete automatic sprinkler control systems to safeguard their property. In case of fire, the heat-sensing mechanism automatically turns on overhead sprinklers to douse the blaze before it gets started.

Planning for farm fires emergencies is just another example of the old proverb "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

May is National Water Systems Month and an ideal time to double-check you own water system.

Alice Dill Wins Pfizer Award

Alice M. Dill, a junior in home economics education, is the recipient of a 1963 Pfizer 4-H Scholarship Award.

The \$250 award was announced at the annual Extension Training Conference, in session at Louisiana State University, by Herbert L. Schaller, manager of public relations for the Agricultural Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Active in 4-H work for nine years, Miss Dill made nearly 1,200 meals and baked 431 time for her foods project. She found time to carry eight different projects including swine, dairy, gardening, corn, beef, junior leadership and baby sitting.

Miss Dill is a member of the University 4-H Club, Square Dance Club, and the Ceres Hall Club. She plans to take up a career in either teaching or extension upon graduation in May, 1964.

In all, 20 young men and women, representing 16 states, were honored with scholarship awards. States having award winners include Arizona, California, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, New York, Oregon, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

This marked the eighth consecutive year that Pfizer has presented scholarships to outstanding 4-H students, all of whom are presently enrolled as juniors in agricultural colleges and universities. The awards were established to encourage young people to seek careers in agricultural extension work.

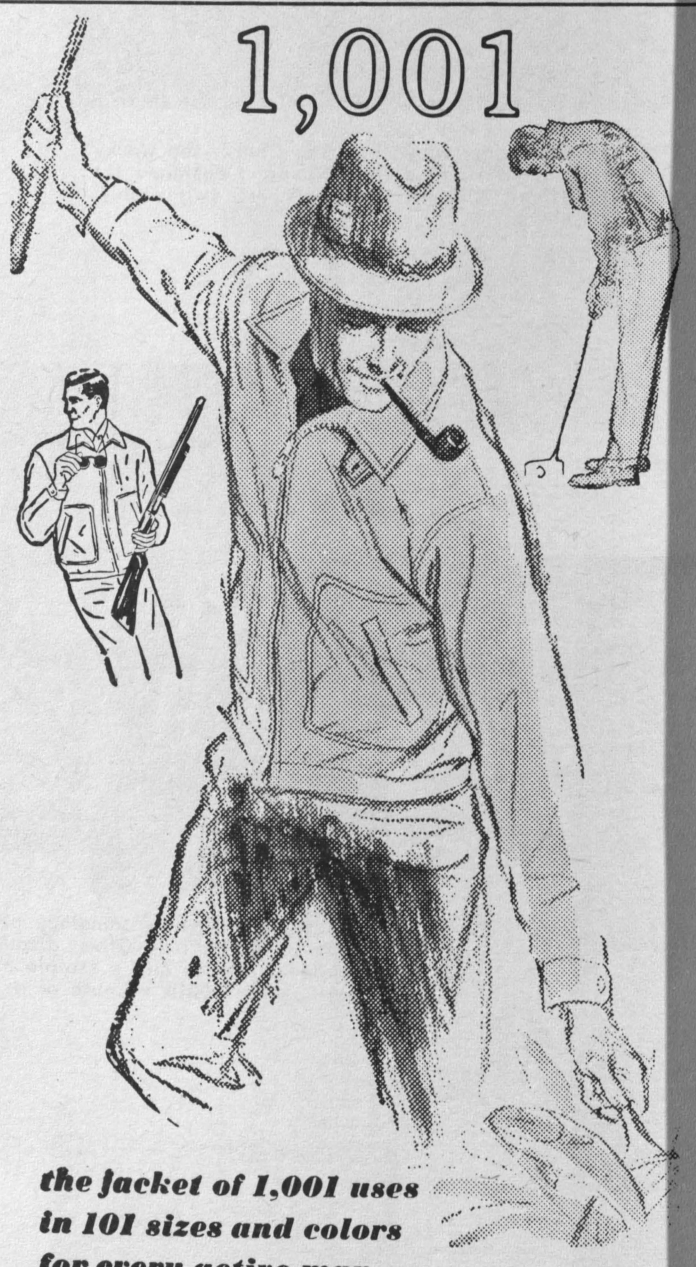
To qualify for an award, the student must have an outstanding scholastic record, and be enrolled in courses that will lead to an extension career. He or she is required to submit as a part of the application a teaching plan for a program in animal health or an application of such a program that will be of benefit to the health of humans.

Application is made through the state extension director of each state.



It's the denim look for dock time pleasure. Traditionally styled, the three-button sport coat features center vent, neat natural shoulder line, and large flapped pockets. Slim cut, pleatless slacks complete the crisp young look. Fashion accent in elbow patches.

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Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



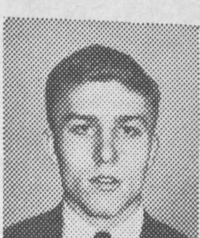
Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



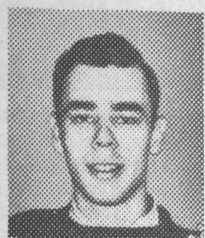
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State



P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

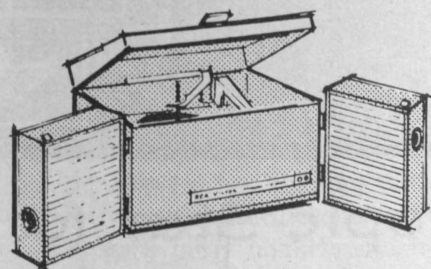


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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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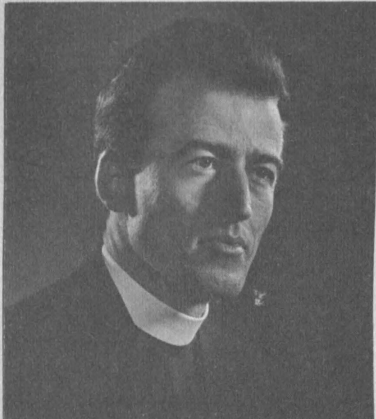
St. Paul's Center 'One Of Many Jobs' For Father Durkin

by Mary Breitbach

You see him - a man wearing a bright flashy tie. Then you see him - a man wearing a garb of a Roman Catholic priest.

This man is Father William J. Durkin, director of the St. Paul's Student Center.

The reason for the change of



Father Durkin

wearing apparel is a North Dakota state law passed in 1949. This law states that no one can teach in the public school system wearing religious garb. Father Durkin comments, "It's a silly law, but I have some very beautiful ties."

Father Durkin teaches the course, "Catholic Doctrine" in the North Dakota School of Religion.

Spending his earlier days in Fargo, he attended local grade and high schools. Upon graduating, he entered St. John's at Collegeville, Minn. where he obtained his B.A.

Then, 1948, the Fargo Diocese had a newly ordained priest whom college students now know as the 'energetic' Father Durkin.

Besides his position at NDSU, he served a parish in Jamestown and as assistant director of the Newman Foundation at UND. In 1950, when he was again in Fargo,



Candidates for Greek Week Queen are, from left to right, Carol Jean Miller, Phi Mu; Linda Trautman, Kappa Delta; Maxine Jordheim, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy VanVlissingen, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sara Avery, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Not pictured is Betsy Reed, Alpha Gamma Delta.



Candidates for Greek Week King are, from left to right, Mike Yahna, ATO; Brian Tucker, Sigma Nu; Bill Findley, SAE; Charles Burk, SPD; Bob Tuchscherer, TKE, and Phil Wattles, Kappa Psi. Not pictured: Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi; Ken Morgan, Theta Chi; Roger Johnson, Farm House, and Gary Puppe, AGR.

a few of his duties were teaching at Shanley, publishing the "Catholic Action News," a diocesan paper, and assistant to the Bishop. He said that his part-time position as director of the NDSU Newman Foundation was "one of many jobs."

During this period, he took time to receive a M.A. degree in English literature from the University of Chicago.

He became full time director of the NDSU Newman Foundation in 1957 when the St. Paul's Student Center was built. He is still editor of the "Catholic Action News."

Father Durkin feels his job is as that of any religious director; to direct the aims of that foundation on campus. He continued to say that religious organizations are only partly doing their job.

"The aims of religious foundations have not been fully defined in most cases. I think that more advantage could be taken of what religious organizations have a chance to offer," he said.

He thinks that college students ought to know more about re-

ligion. They have the opportunity to work towards developing a liberal arts education that finds a proper place for religion. "All religious organizations are trying to do this," he concluded.

"The whole future of the Newman Foundation or any religious organization is bound to become more interested in the Ecumenical Movement. (Ed. note: this movement looks at the Christian Church as a whole.) The spirit of this is rapidly becoming the most important religious movement today due to the rapid advances in scholarship, theology, ethics and philosophy," Father Durkin stated.

In his free time he likes to read works of Chaucer, Bernard Shaw, Dante and Peanuts. One of his favorites is Shaw, whom he feels has "a keen insight into modern man and his problems."

Besides reading, he collects books-especially those which are rare, first additions or old.

When asked to compare his present position with that of being a parish priest he answered, "I've grown old faster and lost a lot of sleep."

Pharm Wives Elect

The Pharmacy Wives group has announced the results of a recent election.

Elected president was Mrs. Ger-

ald Pearson. Others elected include Mrs. Paul Fuson, vice-president; Mrs. Donovan Klimpel, secretary-treasurer, and Mmes. Harold Borchert and Michael Finder, program co-chairmen.

Ag Students Teach

Three North Dakota State University seniors in agriculture are gaining experience student teaching in high schools in Wahpeton and Devils Lake.

Les Gullickson and Richard Meronuck are both at Wahpeton, while Richard Hofstrand is at Devils Lake high school.

The three will continue their teaching duties through the end of the school year.

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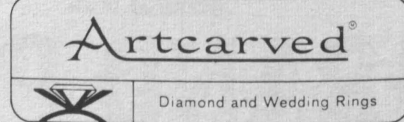
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New Shorter Tests To Be Given For Peace Corps Application

A new - and much shorter - Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered for the first time Saturday, April 27, in more than 100 communities across the nation.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of 10 one-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director

of the Peace Corps' election division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer examination.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," Dr. Henry said.

He added that college transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and that the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

Increasing emphasis on aptitude for a foreign language for all Vol-

unteers serving where English is not the main tongue has greatly increased the need for the language aptitude and achievement tests, Dr. Henry said.

The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Dr. Bond.



One of the many Sharivar displays is this device which, through the use of high frequency radio waves, cooks hotdogs. About to sample the result are Ron Bardal, left, and Charles Burk.

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

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Choir Elects Mark President For Year

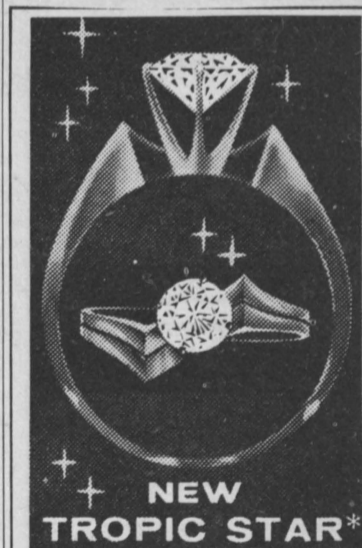
After a successful tour of the southeastern United States, the North Dakota State University concert choir has elected officers for the coming year.



Mark

The new president of the group is Phillip Mark. Others elected include: Frederic Hauser, business manager, and Theda Seaworth, secretary. These members replace Reinhold Schuster, Dave Nelson and Ann Bertelson in their respective positions.

Director Robert Godwin is in the process of finding new members for next year's choir. He urges all interested students to contact him in Putnam Hall by the end of this quarter.



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TRACK NEWS

NDSU placed second Wednesday behind a classy Western Kentucky Hilltoppers track team in an invitational college meet held in the Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. The seven colleges participating scored as follows: Western Kentucky, 79; NDSU, 33; Mayville, 30½; Concordia 25; MSC 16; Frosh, 7½; and Valley City TC, 4.

Two talented freshmen members of the Hilltoppers, Jerome Beazley and Ron Kirk, paced the winners balanced squad. Beazley won both the 440 and 880, posting a record 2:02.2 in the latter. Kirk set three records in winning the 60 yard high and low hurdles and the broad jump. The Western Kentucky team also broke records in the mile relay and the pole vault.

The outstanding area athlete was Bob Bower of Mayville TC. Bower raced to a record breaking 4:26.2 in the mile and then returned to win the two mile. Concordia's Al Rud erased the hop, step and jump distance with a leap of 42-7.

State's squad managed second in the meet on the strength of several second, third and fourth places. Out of the five field events, the Bison managed to score only two points out of a possible 75. In the past three years the SU trackmen have averaged about five out of a possible 105 in these events calling for specialists in jumping, throwing and vaulting. In the past years, the Bison have managed to offset this with a real strong team in the running events.

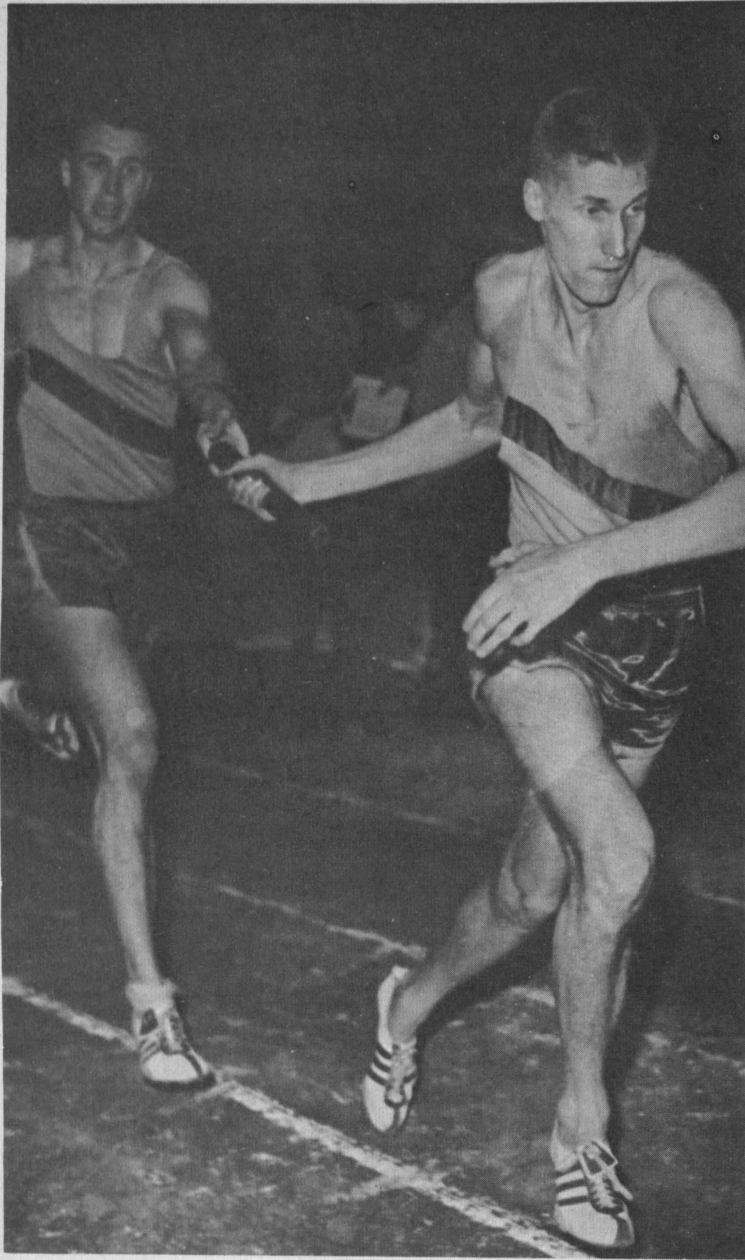
This year, with the loss of Oddvar Helgeson, and the loss of several men due to academics, the Bison running strength has not been enough to offset it's field weakness.

So far this year the NDSU track team has managed two wins, four second places and one third place.

Corn Place Meet

In the Corn Place Relays held at Mitchell, South Dakota, the Bison track team broke three school records in running events. The track team took fourth in the sprint medley relay and second in the two mile run. Coach Neuberger was pleased over the placing and record breaking.

The records were broken in the 440, 880, and Spring medley relays. Only six men were taken to the meet to compete in the running events.



SU Loses Opener Tennis Team Wins

North Dakota State University suffered two losses in doubleheader action last Saturday at St. Cloud State. The two games marked the opening of the 1963 season for the Bison.

Two home runs were hit by NDSU. LeMoyne Propp and Jerry Rivinius blasted solos in the first game of the doubleheader.

Coach Roger Shelstad commented, "I'm pretty happy with the way we played considering it was the starting game." His general outlook for the Bison team is that they are young and also weak in some phases. Shelstad stated, "Our pitching is a little weak, but Dick Clemenson looks real good." Clemenson pitched the first five innings in the opener.

The two games marked the 9th and 10th for St. Cloud. The Huskies used their best pitcher against the Bison. Huskie pitcher Vergin recently threw a no-hitter against Valley City and is considered a top-notch small college pitcher. Vergin tallied 14 strikeouts in the first game and 9 in the second. Bison pitchers struck out two in the first and three in the second.

The next game for the Bison is this Friday at Bemidji State. South Dakota State will be here the following weekend.

North Dakota State's tennis team won the opening matches of the SU 1963 tennis season. The Bison beat Concordia College 6-3 in action split at Island Park and Oak Grove Park.

Winners for the Bison in singles were: Skip Knutson, Dave Herstad, Leo Yahna and Jay Lucas. In doubles action, Nammar-Knutson won by forfeit, and Yahna-Lucas defeated Kohls-Quello.

Commenting on Tuesday's action Coach Bentson stated, "The match wasn't really a fair test due to the poor weather conditions." He further stated, "We are short a little this year on depth and in doubles strength. We will work at developing an efficient doubles team. I would like to keep Nammar and Knutson in singles, but may have to use them more in doubles. I'm happy with the team and the potential that they hold."

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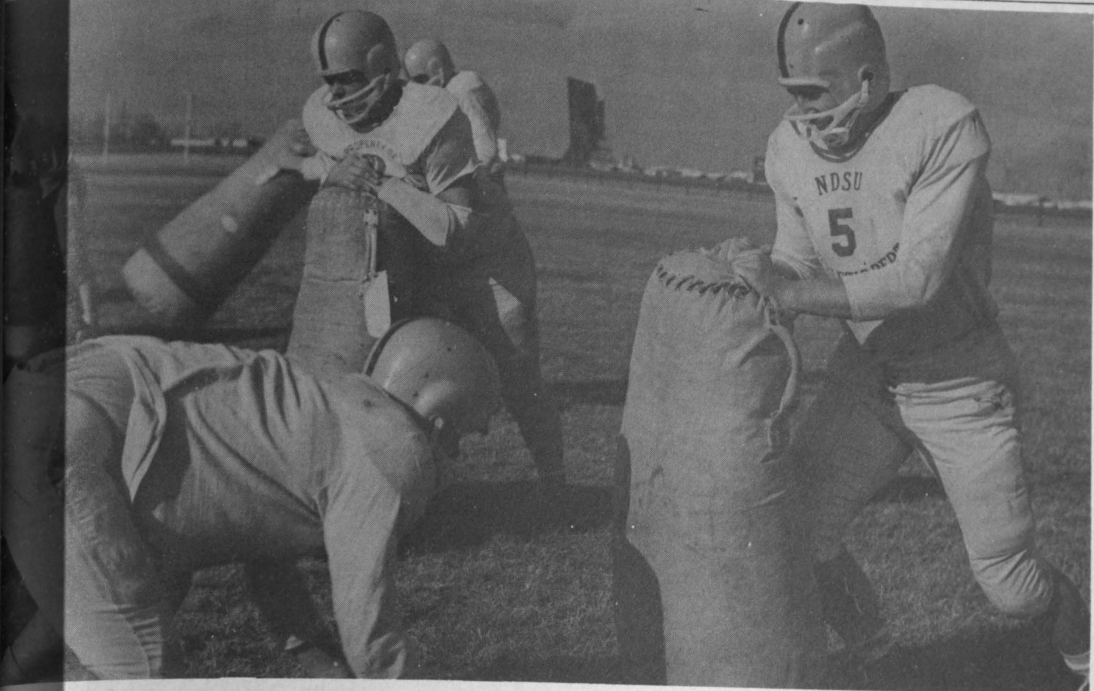
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North Dakota State has the largest squad ever to attend Spring football drills as the Bison begin concentrated efforts on rebuilding.

The squad is sprinkled with some outstanding sophomore prospects. Top performer for the rookies is Rich Mische, fullback, who led the Bison frosh in about every statistical department last fall. The line will be strengthened considerably with the addition of Gene Gebhard, 219 pound guard from Illinois.

Coach Danielsen will climax the 20-session spring practice with the annual Varsity-Alumni game on May 11 at Dacotah Field.

Danielsen is concentrating most of the practice on fundamentals in an effort to develop the young talent of the squad. Offense will be changed also to adapt to the new personnel. The main problem from the 1962 season is the weakness of the line and work is being done here also. Sid Cichy, Fargo Shanley football mentor, and Don Johnson, backfield coach, are assisting Danielsen.

Pollock's Pitches



Dave Pollock

Spring sports are picking up! The tennis team is coming along at a strong pace followed by the golf and baseball teams. Track is doing real fine for the amount of men that make up the track squad. I wonder why more of our students aren't out helping to bolster SU strength in this sport. We have a lot of talent on campus, but they are not going out for the sport. It takes more than a few devoted men to make a strong team and a strong fighting University. The ones that are out contributing deserve a lot of credit.

Talking to Coach Bentson the other day and he related how the job of recruiting was getting tougher every year. More and more universities and colleges are invading the midwest in search of promising talent for their respective schools. Add this to the constant attention talented individuals get and you can see where it becomes tough to secure their talented services. It seems Paul Presthus has signed to attend six different schools, but this is all due to hunches. Three of the top ones (Prestus, Schaefer, Jackson) have all at one time or another said they are going to come here, but are they? It is hard for them to decide also. NDSU would be happy with them and hope they will take the challenge and help improve good old North Dakota sports. I'm sure all SU students would appreciate the help greatly.

IN STATE SPORTS THIS WEEK . . . Track, Jamestown Relays in Jamestown on Saturday. **Golf, Friday** the SU golf team competes in the Concordia Invitational. This match will take place at the Moorhead Country Club. The Bison golfers opened their season yesterday against the U of M, Morris Branch at Edgewood. **Tennis, against Moorhead State** there. Also coming up on the SU sports roster is a **Baseball game against Bemidji State** on this Friday—there.

Remember the Bison JC Track Meet is coming up on May 4. Besides the regular team, fraternities and sororities will have a chance to compete in track events. That's the last pitch.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE SUPPORT THE BISON . . .

Listed below are the 1963 schedules for track, baseball, tennis and golf at North Dakota State University. Support the BISON by attending the listed events.

BISON GOLF:

April 23	U of M, Morris	Here
April 26	Concordia Invitational	Moorhead Country Club
April 30	UND Dual	Here
May 3	Bison Invitational	Detroit Lakes
May 4	Cougar Meet, Morris	Alexandria
May 10	UND Invitational	UND
May 11	Bemidji Invitational	There
May 13	Tenative	
May 14	U of Nebraska	There
May 15	Creighton, U of Omaha	There
May 17	NCC Conference, Sioux City	There
May 28	Inter-City	Fargo Country Club

BISON TENNIS:

April 16	Concordia—Island Park
April 23	Moorhead State—There
April 29	Moorhead State—Island Park
May 4	Bison Invitational (UND, MSC, Concordia, VCTC, Northern Teachers, Jamestown, Bemidji, St. John's U)
May 7	Concordia—There
May 10	UND—There
May 11	Bemidji State Invitational—There
May 13	Nebraska Wesleyan—There
May 14	University of Nebraska—There
May 15	Creighton U—There
May 17-18	NCC Meet—Sioux City

BISON TRACK:

April 17	Wester Kentucky—Nemzek
April 20	Corn Palace Relays—S.D.S.
April 27	Jamestown Relays—There
May 4	Bison JC Meet—Here
May 10	Bemidji Invitational—There
May 15	Inter-City Outdoor
May 17-18	NCC Outdoor—Vermillion
May 22	UND Invitational
May 24-25	Midwest NCAA—Cedar Falls

BISON BASEBALL:

April 26	Bemidji State—There
April 29	Concordia—There
May 3	S. D. State—Here
May 4	N. D. State—Here (2)
May 10	UND—There
May 11	UND—There (2)
May 14	MSC—Here (2)
May 17	Mayville—Here (2)
May 18	MSC—There
May 24	Concordia

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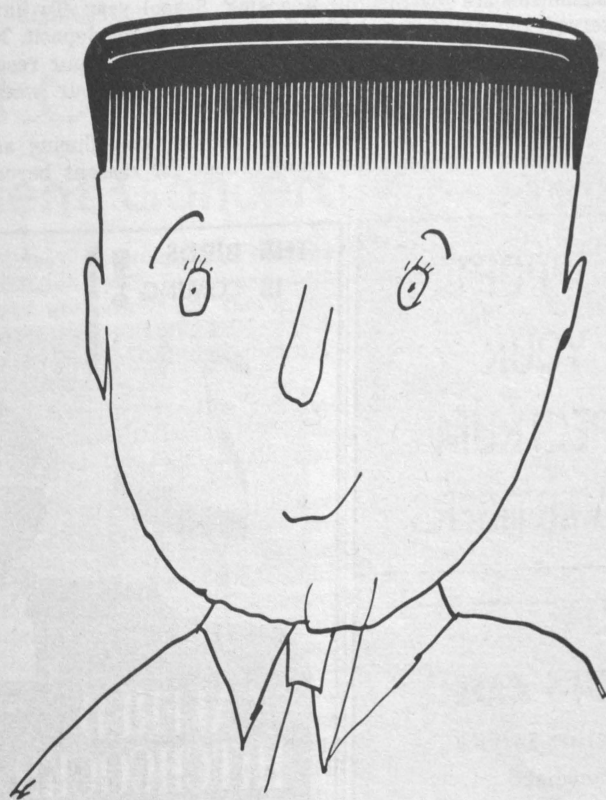
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