

Leader Workshop Set For This Saturday

September 28 has been chosen as the date for the meeting of the North Dakota State University "Student Leader Workshop."

It is the first workshop of its type, and the direction of the meeting has been outlined in a letter from Dean Leasure: "This past summer, a committee of students, faculty, and administrators assembled for the purpose of promoting a workshop to identify certain problems regarding activities and policies of an all-university nature. The committee agreed that an effort must be made on the part of each campus organization to lend support and cooperation by working together in an attempt to integrate talents and ideas which would serve to ameliorate campus problems and upgrade the total campus image."

Speakers for this meeting have been chosen from the school facul-

ty, administration and leaders of many campus organizations.

Talks and discussions will be conducted on student personnel problems, student and student organization contributions in accomplishing University goals and the University community. Also on the agenda are discussions on the affiliated and non-affiliated student in the University community, and the climate of the campus.

It is believed this workshop will help to coordinate and direct University goals, and promote a greater awareness of combined objectives and responsibilities.

The Student Leader Workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 28, in the Memorial Union Ballroom, and will continue until 3:30 p.m.



Amen

The Spectrum

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September 25, 1963

Union Jam Session Might Be Weekly

The jam session may be the coming thing for the Memorial Union.

Jim Thomas, new Memorial Union director, is enthusiastic about having weekly concert type jam sessions or hootenannies in the Union using local talent.

Dave Pollock, SUAB president, suggested dancing in the Bison Room to Thomas during the summer. Last Friday's dance was the result. Thomas would like to see similar dances held there every weekend. He suggested that the ballroom is an excellent location for dances and should be used more often.

Thomas said he shares the fans' opinion that pep rallies as such would be more successful if they could be held out of doors, but said students would be permitted to use the Union anytime weather is inclement.

Anderson Says Unit Has 'New Flexibility'

Albrecht Creates Faculty Senate To Replace Old University Council

Through the efforts of North Dakota State University President H. R. Albrecht, there has been created a new Faculty Senate to replace the University Council.

The objectives of the senate are to provide a means for carrying the University's obligations and responsibilities to the students; to the citizens of North Dakota who look to this institution for leadership not only in the State's major industry, agriculture, but in other areas necessary for the cultural, intellectual, economic and social progress of the state; to the academic world charged with discovering and disseminating knowledge; to the Land-Grant concept nurtured by over a century of experience and to our country which expects substantial contributions from its educators and researchers toward enriching the American way of life.

Through information presented by Prof. Edwin M. Anderson, it was learned that the new senate will comprise nineteen committees. Representation by students will exist in nine of the committees which include the University Athletics Committee, Student Af-

fairs Committee, Student Counseling Subcommittee, Student Scholarships, Loans and Awards Subcommittee, Student Recreation and Activities Subcommittee, Student Conduct Subcommittee, Student Housing Subcommittee, Student Employment Subcommittee and Recreation and Career Guidance Subcommittee.

The members of these committees and the chairmen appointed for the committees were selected by the Committee on Committees directed by Prof. Anderson. The new Faculty Senate shall further be composed of thirteen permanent members and one representative from each of the colleges and the Cooperative Extension Service for every seven faculty members. All representatives of the six colleges and the Cooperative Extension Service shall be elected for terms of three years.

The constitution for the new Faculty Senate was approved by the State Board of Higher Education. According to Anderson, the senate shall have the power to change the by-laws incorporated into the constitution, but shall not have the power to change the con-

Tennis Court Construction Begun; Dedication Hoped On October 19th

Construction is under way at North Dakota State University this week on a set of tennis courts which are being built by the in-

stitution's friends and alumni.

The project will consist of eight regulation-sized tennis courts, approximately a city block wide. Most of the contributions are in the form of labor, machinery time and materials by cooperating construction firms. Although no official estimate has been made of the completed project's value, cost of construction was originally estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Target date for dedication of the project is October 19, the day of the University's homecoming. However, alumni officials said the weather and other factors affecting construction might result in some delay in completing the job.

This week, however, men and machines from the firm of Shultz and Lindsay have been busy stripping and packing the area, followed by trucks, supplied by all of the contractors involved in the project, spreading some 2,300 tons of gravel contributed by Ames and Kost.

Following the laying of the gravel base, the Northern Improvement Company will put an asphalt surface on the courts and Swanton Equipment Company will paint the marking stripes.

Nets and fencing for the eight courts will be supplied by Student Senate.

To provide a windbreak to the North and West, Clarence Jensen of Esmond, has contributed 400 evergreen trees. These will be planted by the buildings and grounds department.

Chairman of the committee which is coordinating the tennis courts project is Bob Shaw of Shaw Construction. Mel Ulteig of Ulteig Construction has engineered the project and supplied the construction blueprints.

The new tennis courts will be located in the University's playing fields area, directly West of the football stadium. Other playing fields which will be constructed in the area include those for baseball, softball and intramural football.

Park Car Anywhere On Campus After Six

At a recent meeting of Student Senate, it was concluded that most students are unaware of the changes made last spring in campus parking regulations.

The changes instituted include the following:

- * The access street west of the Memorial Union is open at all times with the understanding that no parking be permitted there except for loading and unloading.
 - * All student parking areas are unrestricted as to lot stickers after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.
- Senate feels the latter change should relieve the need for any on-street student parking in the evening.

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Eastvold Outlines Homecoming Activities For Senate

A tentative outline of this year's Homecoming activities was presented to Student Senate at its first meeting last week by Homecoming chairman Darryl Eastvold.

According to Eastvold, Homecoming will be held only two days this year instead of the traditional week. Activities will officially start on Friday morning, October 18, with a convocation at 11 a.m.

Eastvold stressed the point that this year's convocation will deviate from the normal Homecoming convocation saying it would not be a "pep fest." "We intend to have it dignified with no demonstrations or banners," said Eastvold.

New Queen

The purpose of the convocation

will be to introduce the seven Homecoming Queen candidates to the student body. Each of the candidates will have the opportunity to say a few words to the students before the vote is taken later in the day.

This year's candidates will be selected by a committee composed of three faculty members and seven students.

Eastvold also mentioned that he was planning to ask the ROTC department if they would have their students march to the convo. Adding a bit of humor, Eastvold said, "That way we will have compulsory attendance."

Bonfire

Friday evening's entertainment

calls for a bonfire preceded by speeches from the football players and Coach Mudra on the steps of the Fieldhouse. The fire will be in the adjacent lot.

Big Day

The Homecoming parade will start Saturday morning downtown and will terminate on campus where the floats will be parked at the stadium until the game.

One possibility on tap for that evening is a hootenanny which, if confirmed, would run from 7 to 9 p.m. Eastvold explained that agents for the group have not made any commitment and that he would make public immediately any news concerning the group's appearance.

A dance will be held that evening at the Fieldhouse. Eastvold announced that he had secured the George Schoen Band and, on the approval of Dean of Students Daniel Leasure, the dance will last until 1 p.m., beginning at 9:45 p.m.

Following up his tentative schedule, Eastvold mentioned that several other activities will be held in town the same weekend as Homecoming. Headlining these will be the Brothers Four and an ice show.

On campus, the Little Country Theatre is going to present a play by Dr. Frederick Walsh, "The Trial of Louis Riel," in celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Time Running Out For Annual Photos

Bison Annual editor Maggie Swanston has reported that picture-taking in the faculty lounge of the Library is running considerably behind schedule. She urged that as only three days remain in which to have pictures taken, students should do so as soon as possible.

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

Three fraternities are in the dog house due to their involvement in a party at the park two weeks ago.

Now that the administration, or more correctly, the Dean of Students, has released to the press the name of the fraternities involved, we can safely discuss the issue.



For one thing, it seems that the only reason the party was investigated in the first place is because some "public official" had a gripe that NDSU students had destroyed public property in the park.

Rumor went around that there were pictures taken of two picnic tables which were supposed to have been broken up at the time of the party. Word has it that these tables looked like someone took an axe to them.

Well, everyone knows that there is no reason for having an axe at a keg party; however, certain people preferred to believe that the men present at the "get-together" destroyed them.

Word has come around to this writer that another "public official" has proved that those tables were not touched by the picnic boys.

In other words, at least one of the reasons for disciplining three fraternities and placing two independents on probation was not concrete. Oh well, live and learn.

Much Worse
Things could be worse.

Lets say that you are a 21 year old student at Concordia College. Now right away you are saying to yourself, "why I'm 21, the school can't say anything about me going downtown and having a beer with the fellows." You are all wrong.

The administration, or whatever they wish to term the powers at their school, has issued warnings to all their students over 21 that they are not allowed to drink. In order to put some teeth into their ruling, some of the more popular pubs in Moorhead have been supplied with lists of all the men over 21 attending Concordia.

When an individual enters the establishment he is checked for identification and if his name

matches any on the list he is referred to the school for disciplinary action.

There is presently a story going around Concordia which has it that a former student of theirs was picked up for drinking in Montana. Concordia officials supposedly wrote this lad and told him that he was not being asked back to school this fall due to this incident. Things are getting rough all over.

Congratulations

We hate to pat anyone on the back for something which hasn't pulled off yet, but we cannot help but congratulate Darryl Eastvold on the terrific job he and his Homecoming committee are doing in preparing for this year's event.

At the Senate meeting last week, Eastvold gave the members his tentative schedule of events.

Queens

For one thing, we heartily agree with his new method of selecting our Homecoming Queen. In the past, many upperclassmen have complained that freshmen don't know the girls making the bid for queen so their vote isn't always cast for the most qualified.

This year the candidates will be given a chance to stand in front of the student body and deliver a few words. We feel that this small act can help a lot of students decide whom they want to represent them as Homecoming Queen of NDSU.

As far as selecting the seven candidates goes, we also endorse this. Eastvold has announced that three faculty members and seven students will choose the girls. Of these seven, only two will be female, which is fine and dandy. We don't feel that females look for the right qualities in selecting queens.

These and other changes have prompted us to give our congratulations to Darryl and members of his committee who are working to give us the best Homecoming ever.

Football

It sure is great to be on the side of a winning football team.

Although the University of South Dakota is supposed to be one of the worst teams in the conference, this doesn't detract from the fact that we beat them. Not being a sports writer, we can't say if they played their best or were careless, we only know that it was nice to sit in the stands

and cheer because our team was winning.

Improvement

The Rahjajs, cheerleaders, and Pom-pom girls deserve to be congratulated on their efforts during the last game. For once they actually looked organized. We heartily approve of having just a few Rahjajs on the sidelines while the rest spread themselves through the stands to give body to a cheer.

The Pom-pom girls looked a lot better than they did the previous week. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they found a place to sit and rest between dances.

One other factor worth mentioning about the game is the attendance. This writer can remember coming to games and being able to count with just one glance the spectators in the stands. Last Saturday the south stadium was almost full. The one on the north containing the paying spectators was about three quarters full.

It all goes to show that if you have a strong team you will have a strong cheering section.

Litterbugs

It isn't uncommon to walk across many campuses and come upon waste barrels placed at conspicuous locations for the students use.

North Dakota State University's ground crew has some of the best kept lawns and flower beds this writer has seen, yet they do nothing to aid the students in keeping them clean from rubbish.

Perhaps there is a good reason for hiring men to police the campus picking up paper, yet we cannot help but think it would be easier and more economical if the school placed trash cans at strategic locations on campus.

Sic Joke

Say, I hear someone is organizing a party in the park this Saturday; it only costs one dollar and disciplinary probation.

Directory Information Still Needed

Last call for directory information. If you haven't yet given your correct address and phone number to the Office of Admissions and Records, please do so this week. The office is in the Administration Building.

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A lot of chicken was prepared last Saturday for the annual Cass-Clay Alumni Association barbecue. Here, LeRoy Schaffner, ag economist at NDSU, adds some seasoning to one of the half-dozen outdoor grills.

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John Ruskin

THE CROWN JEWELS

605 N.P. AVENUE

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Walsh's 'Trial Of Louis Riel' To Mark LCT 50th Anniversary

by Don Homuth

A little over fifty years ago the "Fargo Forum" carried an editorial reading, "With an earnest desire to stimulate original entertainment among people living in the open country and villages, an institution known as 'the Little Country Theatre (sic) has recently been founded at the North Dakota Agricultural College."

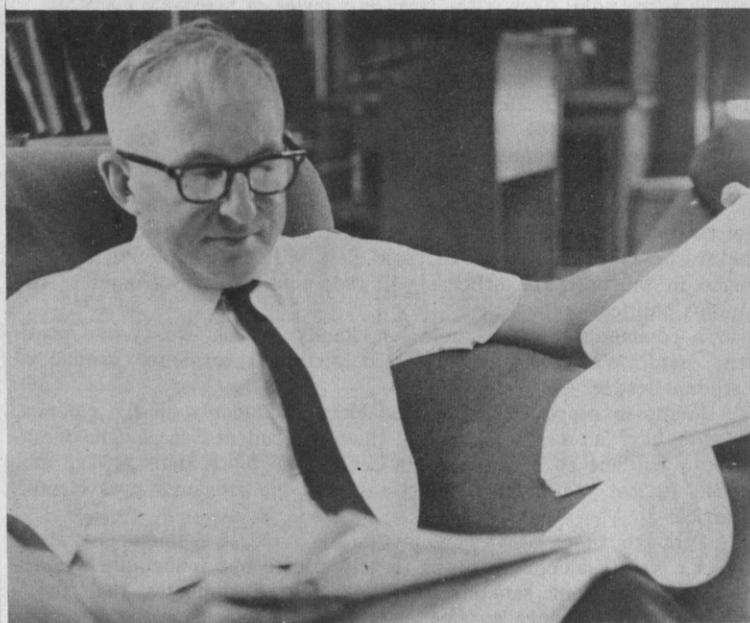
The editorial went on to express a desire that area people would be stimulated to write original productions and concluded by saying "the Little Country Theatre will serve as a sociological experiment station."

Today times have changed, but not the ideals of the Little Country Theatre. It was and still is dedicated to area players acting in area plays. To be sure, plays by other authors are presented, but a play by an author from this area is given utmost consideration. Thus it is fitting that on this fiftieth anniversary season the first play to be presented is an original play by Dr. Frederick A. Walsh, head of the Department of Speech and Drama here at North Dakota State University.

In the fifty years of LCT's existence, it has had only two directors. Alfred G. Arvold was the director prior to the arrival of Dr. Walsh in 1952. Immediately before his arrival here, Dr. Walsh was the director of Karamu House in Cleveland, probably the most famous negro playhouse in the world. Prior to that he worked with the outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," for the University of North Carolina. He is probably best known to North Dakota residents for the outdoor dramas "The Custer Drama," and "Old Four Eyes." He designed both amphitheatres for the dramas, as well as doing extensive work on the scripts of both plays.

'Louis Riel' to be Staged

His most recent play, "The Trial of Louis Riel," had its beginning several years ago when Dr. Walsh was doing some reading on the history of this area in



Dr. Walsh looks over the manuscript of "The Trial of Louis Riel."

a book entitled "Strange Empire," the story of Louis Riel. Riel was a half-breed born in what is now St. Boniface, Manitoba. His life was a constant history of rebellion, but his rebellion led to the establishment of a constitution for the Province of Manitoba. Due to various circumstances he was forced to flee for his life. He then spent some time as a schoolteacher in Montana and an inmate of an asylum in New York. His people, the Metis (may-tees), called him from Montana to Saskatchewan where they were involved in various tribal difficulties. Riel went back and staged another rebellion which resulted in his capture. He was charged with treason against the Crown and brought to trial. The play is the story of that trial.

It is interesting to note that the play was written during Dr. Walsh's travels in Europe on his sabbatical last year. The first draft was finished in Spain, the second in Austria, and the third was worked on in Norway, Swe-

den and Denmark, and finally completed in England. The fourth and final draft was completed this summer in Fargo.

A Presentational Production

As a production, the play will differ somewhat from the regular plays presented here. For one thing, the scenery is presentational. That is, the same scenery will represent different things at different times during the play, but at no time will the scenery change. The cast is also somewhat larger than usual and will consist of 28 men and one woman.

William Durkin will play Louis Riel, Curt Knudson will play narrator and balladier (a role with which he is familiar, having played it all season at 'Old Four Eyes'), Reinhold Schuster and Ron Mrnak of this summer's "Trail West" will play prosecuting and defense attorneys, respectively, and Raetta Hankel will play Mrs. Riel.

The play is the first of a series of events planned for this year to celebrate the golden anniversary of LCT.

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From the Student Body President

Largest Class, No Representation

(Editors note: This is the first in a series of bi-weekly articles on the role of student government in the University, and related topics.)

Freshmen week has come and gone, and with its passing, the freshmen have again elected class officers. The responsibilities of the officers have already begun. What are they? There is only one. The officers are responsible to provide a queen's float for the homecoming parade.

Homecoming this year falls on the weekend of October 18 and 19. Before the end of the following week, the official responsibilities of the freshman class officers to their class will be completed. As happened in the past, the officers will fade into the background of the campus political scene.

In commenting on his new job, Randy Buresh, this year's president, said "We should have elected a student carpenter instead of a student leader."

Freshmen represent the largest class of students on the campus, yet they have no one representing them in Student Senate. The freshmen go without representation in senate for more than a year and a half. In last year's senate elections, not one freshman was elected to office.

Although there are exceptions to the rule, freshmen just don't win in a senate election. This is largely due to our inadequate system of electing student senators. Past experience indicates that those having the best chance of election are either Greeks or lettermen.

The lettermen are known to all the campus, and the Greeks have a much higher percentage of voters than do the nonaffiliated students. The freshman just isn't popular enough to win by election time at the end of February. (Our outmoded system of electing student senators will be discussed in a later column).

The freshman class should have a voice in Student Senate. Perhaps the class officers could be made members of Senate. The freshmen would then have an active voice in the governing organization for the student body. Such a change would involve an amendment to the student body constitution.

This writer had the privilege of being freshman class president three years ago. During my term of office, I presented the idea of freshman class officers being members of Student Senate to a regular meeting of the organization. The Senate turned down the request on the basis that freshmen would not know enough about the campus situation to act intelligently as senators. I'm not sure that this is a valid objection to having the freshmen represented in student government.

Perhaps this issue can be brought back to life and pursued by this year's freshman class. —Ken Nelson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

This coming Saturday, a Student Leader Workshop, the first of its kind, will be held in the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by North Dakota State University's student government, the office of the Dean of Students and the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Workshop will be concerned with the aims and objectives of the University, the role of student government in the University community and the roles of both affiliated and non-affiliated students on campus, to name just a few.

Though the many topics to be discussed are certainly important, I feel there is a more basic issue involved — that is, the increasing cooperation of students, faculty and administration towards a common goal—upgrading the image of our University.

It is gratifying to see this cooperation come about and I believe, the duty of all concerned to see that such cooperation is continued in every way possible.

Bill Findley
Student Representative
Student Affairs Committee

★ ★ ★

Open Letter to Students

This concerns you: Each year in the past there have been knocks on our doors, bringing the pleas from four or five charity institutions to please contribute to a worthy cause - their cause. And we felt compelled to help those who are less fortunate than we.

This year the Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs and Student Senate are combining all the cries for charity into one big drive. Now, instead of the five mediocre knocks, there is one emphatic plea. Does it seem too much to ask of the student to dig in and give out?

Consider these possibilities. By giving up a coffee break a day, you will bring smiles to the cerebral palsy children at the Crippled Children's School in Jamestown. One matinee skipped will benefit our fellow foreign students through the World University Service. These are just two of the five foundations which will be aided by our contributions. The other area charities are the Harbor School, in Moorhead; the Fargo Opportunity School and Children's Village.

With an increasing cry I ask you to remember that Charity, being a cardinal virtue, has a place on all American campuses. I solicit your support in our North Dakota State University Campus Chest Drive. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome D. Exner
Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

Last week, intramural football was kicked-off. It seems a pity the Greek organizations dominated. Our campus has a YMCA, four mens dormitories, and many independent organizations. Yet, through neglect, and lack of enthusiasm, four independent teams are participating.

There isn't any doubt why the Greeks continue to take intramural trophies year after year. We could very possibly have two leagues if the independents would show some interest.

Bud Ormiston

Guest Editorial

Middle-of-the-Road Tag Avoided With Goldwater

It has been said that if Senator Barry Goldwater were the Republican candidate for president in 1964, it would be the first time in thirty years that Americans would have a clear cut choice between a constitutional conservative and a left-wing liberal. This is undoubtedly so, and one can see why.

But it is also being said that if Goldwater appears to have a real chance of beating J.F.K., he will never be offered the nomination; that he will only get the nod if it appears that he will be trounced at the polls - thus discrediting once and for all the conservative element in the Grand Old Party. No less a liberal pundit than Stewart Alsop has proposed this theory.

A rational person, be he Democrat or Republican, stops here and asks, "Why"? Who in the Republican party would so fear the conservative element and their chief spokesman - Goldwater - that they would deliberately sacrifice a national election rather than see conservatives in office?

I suggest that these same Republicans are the ones who like to insist that the Republican should and ought to be a "middle-of-the-road" party. That in effect it should be a party without principals, a party simply in opposition to the Democrats because the Democrats are the opposition party, and therefore ought to be opposed (and sometimes harassed) about "fiscal irresponsibility."

The Republican party has been tagging along in the "middle-of-the-road" for nearly thirty years, adrift and without real purpose or consistent political philosophy. In the meantime, the Liberal left-wing of the Democratic party has been dragging the whole course of American affairs toward socialism. The result is that the Republican party now finds itself nearly as far left-of-center as the socialistic platform of Norman Thomas of 1925.

The reason is not that an inevitable "tide of history" is sweeping us along and that the Democratic party happens to be able to understand and benefit politically from this trend." It is that this is what happens when a party abandons for all practical purposes its own principals and agrees to take a stand halfway between its old position and the one taken by its opposition. The Democrats move further to the left and further toward the welfare state with every election, while the Republicans keep shifting to the middle of the new, wider road so as not to appear as "reactionaries" or "extremists". Yet in so doing, they have gradually and voluntarily abandoned every real reason they ever had for opposing the Democrats in principal and philosophy.

It is time for the Republican party to remember that it is men with ideas and integrity to go along with them that make history; and it is these men who determine the course of a nation's affairs.

by Dan Dillion



From the Editor's Desk

Again this year, as in the past, the "Spectrum" is confronted with a conspicuous lack of comment via letter-to-the-editor. We find it impossible to believe that both students and faculty, who have been thrust into this environment of higher learning, can find nothing to say . . . about anything.

Granted, one function of this opinion page is to bring into the open such topics of controversy which might stimulate the comment of readers. If we fail to do this, there is still no excuse for the failure of people with ideas and complaints to keep them to themselves.

A member of a campus Greek organization came up to the office recently with a verbal complaint about a front-page story in last week's issue. You may remember that the story related certain disciplinary measures taken against three fraternities and two independent students. We listened to his complaints, the text of which is not necessary to reveal, and came to the obvious conclusion. We can safely say, as a result of this incident, that we've listened to the last complaint of its kind.

We don't think it unreasonable to ask those of you who have legitimate criticism, etc., to express yourselves through written word and the editorial page. Afterall, if your complaint is well-founded, there should be no objection to sharing it with the readers.

We would also encourage those of you who just want to talk about something to submit your views in the form of a guest editorial.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE ABOVE REQUEST

One of the items on Student Senate's agenda is an investigation into the possibilities of a literary publication on campus. As proposed the publication would be of higher quality than "Volumn VI," which appeared in circulation last spring. It would be similar in one major respect — material would consist of contributions from members of North Dakota State University's student body.

In a brief, but heated "discussion" with the chief advocate of the idea, this writer raised the question as to whether or not such a publication would be readily accepted. My reasons for the negative approach, I assure you, were not because of anxiety over a drop in "Spectrum" circulation. It was rather a question of acceptance based on the experience of the short-lived "Volumn VI."

I must admit a desire to see something like this succeed, but I am compelled to view it with pessimism. Here's where the golden opportunity comes in. It would be impossible to poll each student and faculty member individually. So, readers, I ask your opinion on the chances of success for a high calibre literary publication. It would be of interest to many people, including members of Student Senate.

Write us a formal letter-to-the-editor, or drop a hint to some member of the staff. Of course, we prefer the letter, but in any case, we'll be waiting to hear from you on this issue.



Kappa Alpha Theta presents their pledges: First row, left to right: Kris Callenbach, Bonnie Heskin, Sandra Williams. Second row: Mary J. Nelson, Ann Englert, Jennifer Roden, Kris Dinusson, Karen Swedberg. Third row: Kathy Platt, Ann Killion, Janet Reed, Kathleen Keogh, Lauri Johnson, Barbara Sather, Karen Loberg.

Social Notes

New Pledges

Kappa Psi
Curt Hautala, Chuck Primozich, Leroy Brend, Ken Dubois, Tom Mikkelson, Doug Carlson, Pete Gentile, Terry Myers, Gary Abbott, Lyle Lamoureux, Jim Townsend, Mike Sather, Paul Carlson, Archie Gillis, Phil Smolz, Roger Young, Corky Thygeson, Dave Shelver, Geoff Pearsaul, Eugene Blumhardt.

Sigma Chi

Rich Adams, Jim Cann, Bill Corwin, Wesley Fiedler, Jim Fremstad, Walter Hagens, Richard Krough, Ray Lacina, Jerry Larson, Jerry Leppart, Joe Lightowler, Delevan Nesemeir, Wesley New, David Olsen, Gerald Paulsen, John Schneider, Jim Tobin, Lee Strandberg, Dennis Veldhouse.

New Actives

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bob Challey, Tom Norum, Jim Svoboday, Stan Johnson, Mike Scott, Gary Burns, Dennis Anderson, Alvin Arneson, Dennis Norton, Bruce Larson, Dave Otis, Ron Berg, Randy Buresh, Harold Miller, Jene Fercho, Jim Saunders, Dennis Johnson, Bruce Noyes, Ron Dick, John Craft, Dan Treat, Bob Cram, Gerald Gulke, and Bob Sterton.

Theta Chi

Allan Adolph, Don Amble, Dennis Fahlstrom, Jim Forthon, Bob Fowle, Jerry Hanten, Mike Heise, Jerry Hicks, Jim Hueil, Larry Iverson, David Kolden, David Raaum, Keith Robberstad, Mike Robinson, Gary Rosevold, Doug Sand, Pius Scherr, Jim Selland, Thomas Tuntland, Jerry Welu, and Trent Young.

Alpha Tau Omega

Bob Anderson, Joe Majors, Dave Monson, Jim Twetten, Bob Gibb, Denny Flynn, Dick Taylor, Chuck Nelson, Fargo; Alan Johnston, Ted Ecklund, Bismarck; George Scharber, Dale Johnson, Anoka, Minn.; Tim Renschler, Rusty Kruger, Les Helm, Harlan Thiel, Mandan; Dan Wanner, Tom Carlson, I. J. Jacobson, Crosby; Jim Clark, John Crossen, Madison, Minn.; J. Mark Weed, Bill Heintz, Jim Halvorson, Devils Lake; and Richard Baclhaus, Linton, N.D.

Dave Dahle, Montpelier; Bob Broten, Hannaford; Jerry Berg, Gerald Klein, Starkweather; Mike Thibodo, Stephen, Minn.; Jack Slorby, Craig Vosseteig, Minot; Steve Taylor, Dubuque, Iowa; Ronnie Lindgren, Hillsboro; Jim Bertsch, Ashley; Rick Hurdelbrink, Sherwood; Curtis Halvorson, Churches Ferry; Larry Anderson, Jamestown; James Meyer, Omenee; and Dave Brown, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

New Actives

Alpha Tau Omega
Ron McCollaugh and Jim Dickenson.

Sigma Chi

Steve Irgens and John White.

Kappa Psi

Tom Seaburg, Larry Walz, Jim Christianson, Les Hart, Joe Kellogg, John Swanson and Bill Billman, South Dakota State transfer.

Pinnings

Bob Irwin, Kappa Psi to Sharon Paskea, Moorhead.

Susan Sherwood, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dave Sommerfeld, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sue Gonser, Fargo, to Tom Bohnet, Sigma Chi.

Engagements

Jackie Boelter, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi.

Judy Selvig, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Herbster, Sigma Chi.

Mike Berg, Kappa Psi, to Janet Bunker, Minot.

Dave Axness, Kappa Psi, to Bernadette Morin.

Duane Loberg, Kappa Psi, to Faye Abrahamson, Leal.

Bob Harding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Darlene West, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Marriages

Ann Gahlet, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Steve Ashley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barb Flohr, Kappa Alpha Theta, to James Hatlelid.

Karen Monson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jerry Dommer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Betty Waltz, Langdon, to Ken Geisen, Sigma Chi.

Karen Unger, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jack Geisen, Sigma Chi.

Jenette Schule, Phi Mu to Gary Nelson, Lambda Chi Alpha, UND.

Betty Moen, Phi Mu to Curt Crane.

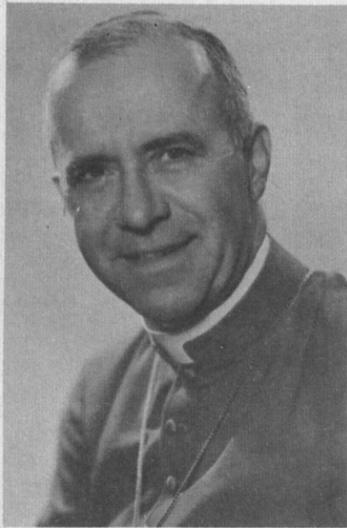
Judy Fossum, Phi Mu to Gene Nicholson, TKE.

Sharon Kofoid, Phi Mu to Dave Hatloy, Sigma Chi.

Bishop to Present 'Theological Bomb'

The Right Reverend Chandler Sterling, Episcopal Bishop of Montana, will speak at a YM-YWCA sponsored noon luncheon in Meinicke lounge tomorrow.

Bishop Sterling graduated from



Bishop Sterling

Northwestern University in 1932 and from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in 1938. While attending Seabury, he divided his time between theological studies and professional music; dance bands, cocktail lounges, etc.

The Bishop has done considerable work in the teaching field, has conducted numerous teaching missions and study groups. In carrying out his work he has appeared many times on television, has made many appearances on radio, and been a member of numerous panels. During a one month period in Florida last year, he presented a completely unorthodox explanation of Christian theology to over 80,000 people. His presentation is in a breezy, slangy manner and is very definitely an unusual form of apologetic theology.

From other colleges and universities where the Bishop has been, the advice is sent to get your studying done the night before he speaks because Bishop Sterling presents a "theological time bomb" which is tremendously provocative.



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has everything
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A complete rental service — from dress shirts to dinner jackets . . . and we'd like to serve you.

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CAMPUS

**BLAZER
STRIPE
CARDIGAN**

...the classic favorite

A little bit of bulk goes a long way in making this Campus sweater the hit of the season. Brawny-knit 100% Virgin wool. Eye-catching selection of dark-and-light repeating stripes.

BUTTON FRONT — \$11.95

ZIPPER FRONT — \$12.95

HAWKINSON-SOLBERG CO.

THE FAVORITE STORE FOR "CAMPUS" WEAR

514 MAIN AVENUE

FARGO, N. D.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

DEAN OF STUDENTS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Re: Campus Chest Drive -

One of the reasons why America has been and continues to be a great nation is attributed to the willingness of Americans to share their resources with those in less fortunate circumstances. Although this kind of sharing has been voluntary and, in some instances, at considerable sacrifice, Americans have always been known to contribute generously to help those in need.

From September 28 to October 5, a Chest Drive will be conducted on our campus to give us the opportunity of sharing with people who need our help. The money from this drive will be used to support such worthy institutions as the Crippled Children's School in Jamestown, the World University Service, and the Fargo Opportunity School which depend upon our contributions in order to survive in their efforts of serving others.

Because you, our student body, represent the finest kind of American citizenry, we know that we can anticipate your generous support to this worthy cause. On behalf of all those whose lives will be more meaningful because you cared enough to help, we sincerely thank you.

Cordially
Daniel R. Leasure
Daniel R. Leasure
Dean of Students



Gig Taylor gratefully accepts a generous contribution from Gerry Hall during her fruitful canvassing of residence halls in connection with the Inter-Campus Affairs sponsored Campus Chest Drive Week. It is hoped that least \$1.00 will be contributed by all contacted students.



In just three short days, on Saturday the 28th of September, active solicitation will begin the Campus Chest Drive Week, running until October 5.

To canvass the Fargo-Moorhead area thirteen solicitation chairmen have been chosen, each responsible for a designated vicinity. The Inter-Campus Affairs Commission slashed Fargo into eleven solicitation sections and divided Moorhead, representing fewer students, into two sections. The chairmen are Karen Swallers, Gig Taylor, Mary Hinz, Linda Parsons, Jerry Hall, Dave Bernauer, Ron Hall, Kathy Larson, Jim Linscheid, Carol Anstett, Carol Berg, Gene Bardal, and Gary Bureau.

Wishing to insure a successful drive, a great many students have responded to the ICA Commission's call for assistance. On every floor of each residence hall, a solicitor will be available to accept

your contribution. Sorority, fraternity, and independent groups have voiced their desire to aid, hoping that far above the \$2500 goal might be realized.

The recipients for the Drive are the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown, the Opportunity School (Fargo), the World University Service, the Harbor School for Handicapped Children in Moorhead, and Fargo's Children's Village.

Children's Village, the oldest "home" in the Fargo-Moorhead area, has been in existence for well over 50 years. Prior to becoming Children's Village the home was called the North Dakota Children's Society.

The 36 youngsters presently at the Village are from three to eighteen years of age, representing all denominations. The children remain at the Home until they are adopted and go to foster homes or until they reach

eight benefits average are joyous as h the to some for ing an anced close t actual "ther", ing D the Watson Pelis plays to 1 The for Crip Children its e year the Beth Chu its prop exp the sch fourous baz bakes sales, are finances tuitio ose ente and as yet receiv the Un Funths pres ly a in age f four adolescence

SEPT. 28 - OCT. 5



Studiously surveying their assignments are four solicitation committee chairmen — Carol Berg, Jerry Hall, Ron Hall, and Gene Bardal. Jerry Exner (standing), Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs, is general chairman for the drive. Before the group, rests a map of Fargo-Moorhead divided into solicitation sections.



Faculty advisor Lois Bonnema and Kathy Larson discuss the great possibility of the Campus Chest Drive's goal exceeding the desired \$2500. Additional time must be spent by all involved if this wish is to be realized. J. T. Shultz and M. M. Flynn also act in the faculty advisor capacity.

eight benefits of an average are enjoyed such as having the do something for doing an allowance close to an actual "father", working in the village. During the Watson on Pelican) plays host to the

For Crippled Children in its eighth year the Bethesda Church. Its program expands the school's four bazaar, bake sale, etc., are for finances. No tuition those entering and school as yet has received from the United Fund youths presently in age from four to adolescence.

The World University Service is an organization dedicated to the ideal of a university community transcending all barriers of creed, race, and nationality. WUS first began about 44 years ago in the period after the First World War. Huge numbers of European students were provided with material assistance which enabled them to resume their studies and to contribute to the reconstruction of their war-torn countries.

WUS has grown until, today, it serves the world in areas of student health, student lodging and living, and educational activities and facilities. It serves with emergency aid and stimulates positive relationships with international organizations.

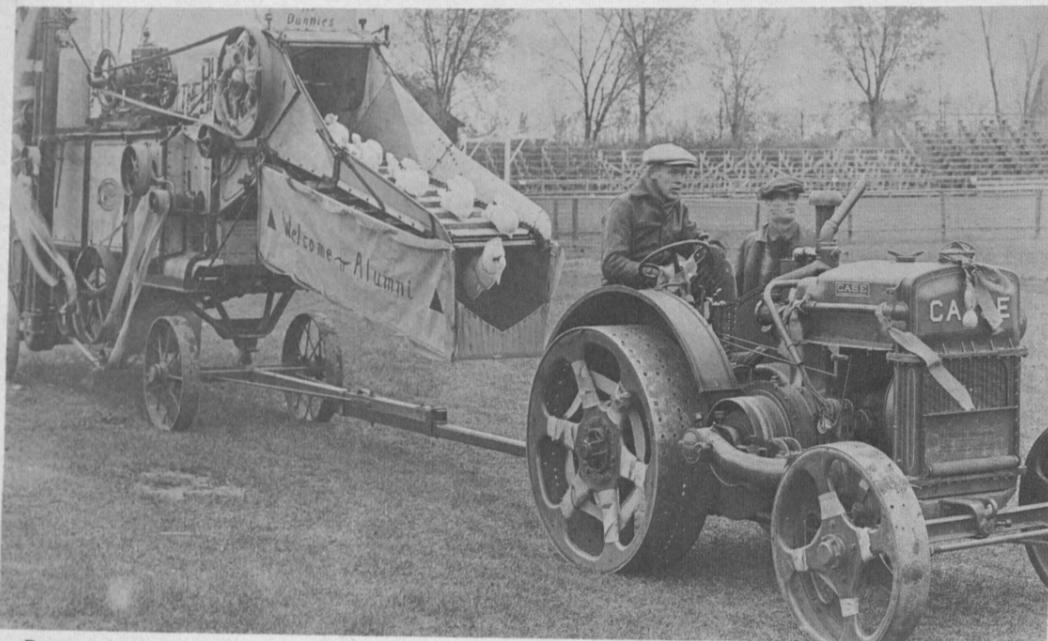
The work of 40 national WUS committees is coordinated at the international level by a permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland.



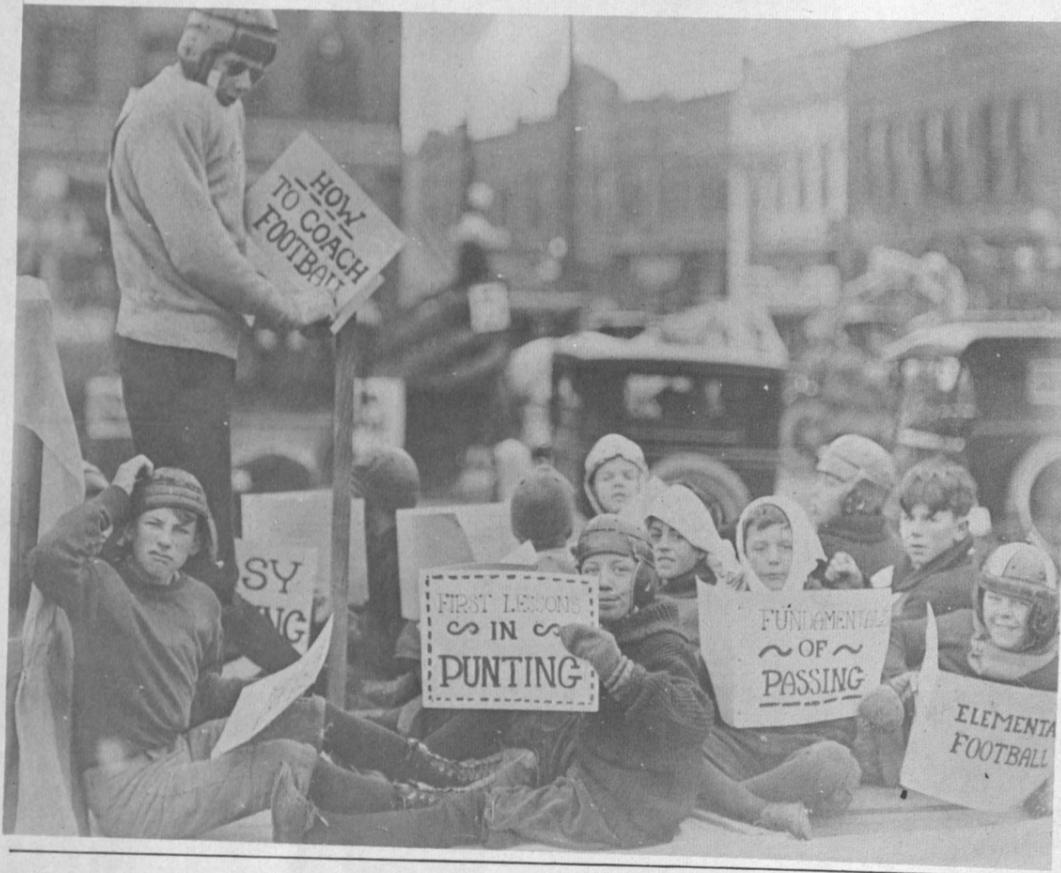
Jerry Exner, Carol Berg, and Carol Anstett study letters from recipients of the Chest Drive's funds. Charitable organizations to receive aid are the Crippled Children's Home, Jamestown, Fargo's Opportunity School, WUS, the Harbor School for Handicapped Children in Moorhead, and Children's Village (Fargo).



Sorting student cards into solicitation sections are, from left to right, Carol Anstett, Karen Swallers, Ron Hall, Jerry Hall, and Linda Parsons. The map features Fargo, divided into eleven solicitation sections, and Moorhead, representing few SU students, sliced into only two sections. All canvassing within these designated areas is directed by a solicitation chairman, working closely with the ICA Commission.



Preparations are getting underway for this year's Homecoming events, the parade included. Although the equipment above is obsolete, the greeting to alumni is the same. Below, a Theta Chi float of the World War I era.



March on Washington 'Sign' To World

"Any student of history who does not see 1963 as a crises year in the lives of the American Negro is dull indeed."

These were the opening words of Father Robert W. Hovda, assistant chaplain at the Newman Foundation. Father Hovda gave a talk last Wednesday on his part in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

"The march was a kind of sacrifice—a sign to the world that the

Negro will no longer wait," said Father Hovda, and added, "that the 'sacrifice' was a 'sign' was evident in Russia where the telecast was cut short." He said that it spoke to the people of the U.S. too, who have never seen 200,000 people come to Washington and conduct themselves with such decorum.

Father Hovda went to Washington from Baltimore, Md. via bus. "We sang hymns and patriotic

songs," he said, "and the heartening thing about the trip was the people waving and cheering us on."

The bus left Baltimore about 7:30 a.m. and got to the Washington Monument about two hours later. An area sixteen blocks square around the monument was jammed by 11:30. In that part of the crowd Father Hovda could see, about one-fourth of the people were white. Another surprise to him was the number of older people there. He said they had a shy smile on their faces which seemed to say "I knew this was coming."

"The crowd marched up both Constitution Ave. and Independence Ave.," said Father Hovda. "It was a grand march even though it was helter-skelter."

The speakers were representatives of the ten major groups sponsoring the march. Dr. Blake of the National Council of Churches said, "I wish I could come saying I represent Protestants, but I can't. We came to late—all of us." Said Father Hovda of the Catholic hierarchy represented, "This is something unusual for the Church in America."

Father Hovda closed by saying the effect of this march is something no one can measure until perhaps 20 to 30 years from now.

Four Department Offices Located In New Quarters

There have been many physical changes in "Old Main" since school let out last June.

The Communications Department has new offices located in what used to be the Ceres Hall Cafeteria. "We came to Ceres because we volunteered," said Don Schwartz. Schwartz, acting director of the department, said that Ceres Hall is their temporary home this year, and that next year permanent walls may be installed.

Counseling and Testing is also getting a new home. They are moving into the old communications office, and the Director of Housing

is moving into the old Counseling and Testing office.

A visit to either the Dean or Assistant Dean of Students will reveal that they too have moved. The Dean of Students has taken over the assistant's office and vice-versa. There is a connecting door between the two offices, and both deans share three secretaries.

More moves and changes are being planned for the future, as the business office has expanded to include a battery of IBM machines, and Ceres Hall cafeteria will be an automatic food service unit.

Many Cigarette Companies Quit College Advertising

Many of the major cigarette companies have decided to discontinue advertising their products in college publications.

According to the industry, "smoking is an adult custom" . . . and to avoid misconception in the public mind, a number of the major companies will discontinue college advertising and promotional activities.

The decision of the cigarette companies is already being felt on the North Dakota State University campus. "The Spectrum," which benefitted from this advertising, suddenly finds itself without one of its major sources of revenue. For this reason, the Commission of Finance is going to allow the Commission of Publications to revise its budget.

Ken Promesberger, "Spectrum" business manager, indicated that "the budget will probably have to be revised due to the difference in cost per column inch between the national and local advertising rates."

After hearing a complete report of Sharivar expenses by the Commission of Campus Affairs, the Finance Commission also decided to allow the Campus Affairs Commission to revise its budget.

Due to the fact that these two

commissions are being allowed to submit revisions, the Commission of Finance decided to allow all student organizations and commissions which have a budget already submitted and approved to revise them. Any commission or organization wanting to do this is asked to contact Judy Jensen, commissioner of finance.

**Next Home Game
Bison vs. State
College of Iowa
October 5**

SEE US FOR
SPECIAL OCCASIONS

**Fredericks
Flowers
& Gifts**

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Roberts St.
Flower Tone AD 27 one 27

SOME DRUG STORES SELL ONLY DRUG'S WHITE'S SELLS EVERYTHING.

Let White's be your headquarters for all your needs. We carry a good assortment of just about everything — We can save you money too !!

Celebrating Rexall's 60th Anniversary Special RECORD ALBUM OFFER!



GREAT JAZZ • GREAT BANDS
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2 LONG-PLAY RECORDS **24 TOP ARTISTS**

Comparable to albums priced at \$7.95 **Only \$2.00**

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LIMITED TIME OFFER — Come in and get your coupon now!

Let Your Room-mate Sleep!!! Use A

Clip right on book allows plenty of light to read by

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ALL METAL
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Snap tab
IVY STRIPE
Short Sleeve
SHIRTS

Ideal for campus wear
White's low price

\$2.33

Trouser Hanger 3 for 77c Folgers Instant 10 oz. 99c

Tennis Shoes Mens or Ladies \$2.33 Spark Plugs New AC 59c

STP Motor Additive 79c Toni Home Perm. \$1.57

Miss Clairol color shampoo 97c Filler Paper 400 count 67c

Magic Slate study help 19c Briefcase \$2.98

Brasso ROTC Approved 69c Wool Yarn 202 skeins 88c

PHILCO CLOCK

RADIO shuts off & comes on automatically.

Now you can get to class on time for only

\$21.88



**WHITE
Rexall
DRUG**

JUST FOUR BLOCKS
SOUTH OF YOUR
FRONT DOOR
730 N. University Drive
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PENNEY'S

MEN'S DEPARTMENT



Authentically styled ALL WOOL BLAZERS

24.95

Rich 100% wool flannel, tailored with a distinctive crest . . . or your own fraternity crest . . . bright metal buttons, fancy lining, hook vent! Now available in black, navy, camel, red, olive, bottle green, french blue, cranberry and many others!

(Models Available For The Gals, Too!)



Count on Penney's YOUNG GENTRY

Emphasize your good taste with Penney's Young Gentry collection of clothing, furnishings and accessories! A complete line of shirts, slacks, sport coats, all-weather coats, jewelry and accessories are at Penneys now!



WIDE WALE CORDUROY PILE-LINED SUBURBANS

Smartest look is the collegiate look! Wool 'n rayon plaid kicker with knit collar and button bottom vents. Fashionable fall colors in loden, dusty grey, toast and Black. Extra warmth, extra comfort in top style!

19⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 46.

W-O-W!

Look at this price!

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

22⁸⁸

Weather wise, budget-minded? Penney's all wool topcoats are clearly your smartest buy! Here's smart styling with the new split-raglan sleeve . . . new fall colors 'n patterns! All are impeccable tailored! Don't miss out . . . shop today while selection is biggest!

- REGULARS 36 to 42
- SHORTS 36 to 42
- LONGS 38 to 44

WAIT!!!

Before buying your fraternity or athletic jackets, Shop Penney's first! Lowest prices! Samples on hand! Special orders made up in any design or color! 30-days delivery!

**SHOP LATE
AT PENNEY'S**

Open Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday Nites 'Til 9!

**SHOP LATE
AT PENNEY'S**



Uniformity is the key to military success, but on the first day of ROTC, a new way to military advancement seemed to be in the making. Perhaps students are trying out a new "casual" uniform.

Advertisement

Advertisement

KDSU Broadcasts Again; Add New Staff Members

KDSU is on the air.

The station with sounds in motion comes direct from the second floor of the Memorial Union to NDSU students. KDSU broadcasts from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and 12 noon to 1 a.m. Saturday.

One week of silent preparation was the order as new announcers and others unfamiliar with the dials became acquainted with the operation. The staff hopes by this the quality announcing will be attainable sooner than in the past.

The KDSU staff consists of

Commissioner of Radio, Kerry Hawkins, AAS Sr; general manager, Roger (Kent) Klages, AAS Sr; program director and new to the staff, Tom Lawrence, ME Sr; also new is the news director, Wes Ottmar, Ph Jr; business manager, Doreen Loberg, AAS Sr; and publicity manager Dan Smith, Arch 5th.

One position, advertising manager still remains open. This is a paying position and a chance for a student to gain experience in advertising and in the art of meeting people. Roger Klages would like anyone interested to leave his name at KDSU.

Russian Now Offered; Class Enrollment Forty

North Dakota State University is now offering a regular course in the Russian language.

The tentative decision to hold such a class was actually made several years ago by Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of the modern languages department. The final decision to go ahead with the class was delayed for several reasons, most important of which was the fact that no instructor was readily available.

Mr. Popel, a French instructor in the department, is now teaching the course. He was first introduced to the language in 1914, when the Russian army invaded

the area in Austria where he lived. He was also in Poland as an exchange teacher in 1939 when Russia occupied that country.

Popel said he had an opportunity to meet many Russian immigrants in France after the October revolution of 1917. Also important in his background is the fact that Mrs. Popel is Russian.

At present the class numbers over 40, and if enrollment continues to mount, the course may become two sections. According to Popel, if interest continues to be as high in the coming years, the language will be offered in the second, third and perhaps fourth years.

Campus Notices

All notices are to be submitted to the Spectrum Office by no later than 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Please turn them in typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than eight lines.

Fulbright Grants

The Completed application forms for the Fulbright Grants for Study Abroad in 1964-65 have to be in the hands of the Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227, by October 15. This earlier deadline had to be set in order to present two candidates from the competition on the campus to the State Committee for Fulbright Grants which will meet on October 23 at Jamestown.

AAUP Meeting

Dr. Franz Rathmann, professor of chemistry, will discuss "Higher Education in Viet Nam" at the first meeting of the NDSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The session, open to all faculty members, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in room 101, Library. Coffee will be served.

Candy Stripper

Have you ever worked in a hospital? Have you ever wondered what it was like to see the hospital from the inside out? Well, here is your opportunity—be a Candy Stripper! Mrs. Hinz, coordinator of volunteer service at St. Luke's Hospital will be at the Memorial Union, conference rooms 1 and 2 on September 27, at 4 p.m. She will show a film on hospital ethics and will talk on Candy Stripping. The YWCA would like to see you there!

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club announces its general meeting on Thursday, September 26, at 4 p.m. in the Library room 101 for the election of 1963-64 officers.

Any person interested in holding our office should contact David Nammar before September 25.

W.E.M.E. Wives

Attention W.E.M.E. wives! There will be a meeting of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering wives September 25 at 8 p.m. in the South Engineering Building, room 17. Hope you will attend.

Ugly Man Dance

The Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Dance will be held Friday night, October 4, from 9-12 in the Frazer Armory. The F-M Sextet will play at the dance. Tickets sold at the door for \$1.00 and each ticket enables you to vote for the Ugly Man. The children at the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown will also vote.

A traveling trophy will be awarded at the dance. Proceeds go to the Campus hest which sends it to the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown.

A Phi O Book Exchange

Checks for books may be picked up September 26 - 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the exchange office, Library.

LSA

Student-led Vespers will be held at 8:30 p.m., September 25. September 27 is the date for Party Night. It's an out-door barbecue, at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Sharivar

Any student interested in applying for the position of co-chairman of next spring's Sharivar is asked to turn in his application in the Publications Office as soon as possible.

University 4-H

Coach Mudra will speak on physical fitness on Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 215. Freshmen are invited to attend.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will sponsor every Sunday a supper at 5 p.m. followed by a topic. The topic for September 29, is "Christian in Politics."

Attention Young Woman

If you are a college Junior and Senior, you may be among the ninety per cent of undecided young women to consider the opportunity afforded you as an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Prestige, responsibility, excellent pay and benefits, and a sense of belonging to the world's greatest Navy awaits you.

The Naval Recruiting Team will be on campus September 30 thru October 2. To get a rundown on the vast horizons open to you as a Naval Officer contact Lieutenant Letitia McGowan.

Gymnastics Meeting

For all those interested in gymnastics there will be a meeting held in room 204 of the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m., September 24, 1963.

Vet's Club

A club meeting will be in the Memorial Union dining room on Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. All veterans are urged to attend. Refreshments served.

YM-YWCA

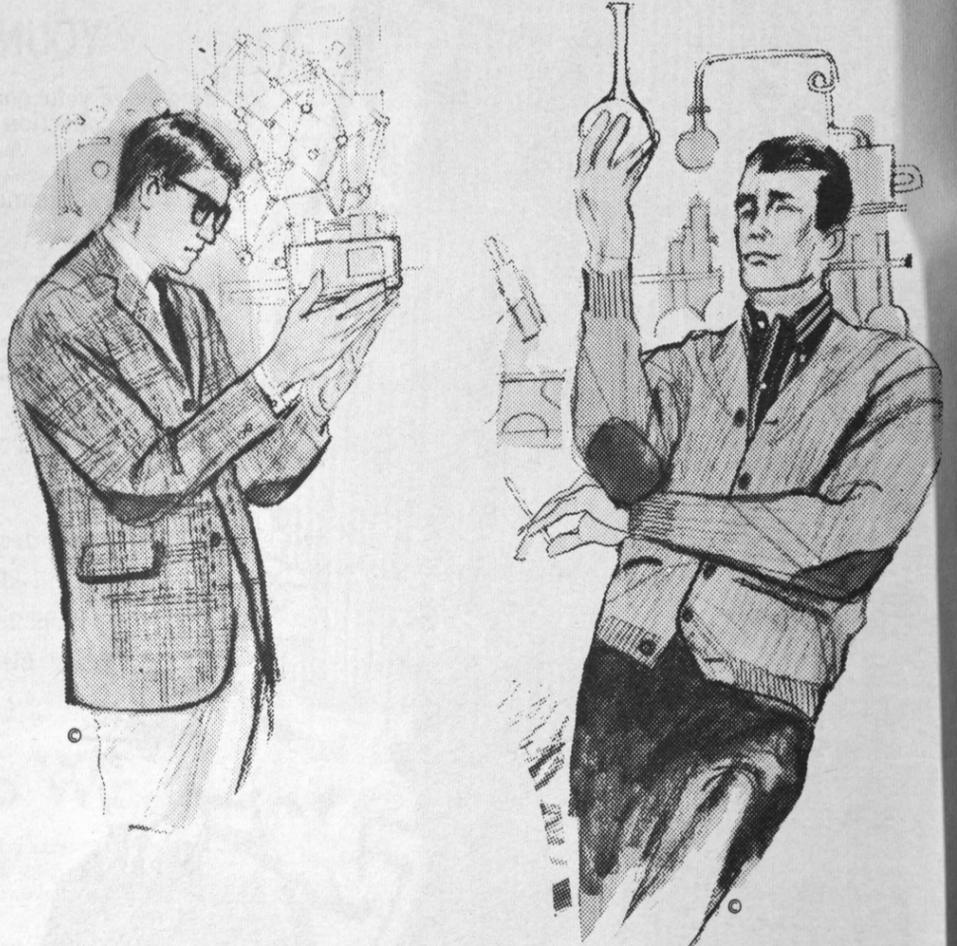
Thursday, 12 p.m., Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union. Episcopal Bishop of Montana, Right Reverend Chandler Sterling, speaker.

YM-YWCA

There will be a YMCA-YWCA co-educational swimming party every Saturday from 9-10:30 p.m. at the downtown YMCA. Immediately following, there will be a coffee and card hour. Charges are 35c for YM-YWCA members and 50c for all others. All are welcome to come. Bring a friend.

LEATHER

is working its way through college



Sportcoats this year have that bulky, rugged look — and leather elbow patches. Top of the class are tweeds and herringbone in traditional Ivy styling. Stanley Blacker sportcoats \$35 and \$40, Botany at \$29.95 and \$32.95.

Leather elbow patches are also fastened on some of the most scrumptious sweaters you ever ran a finger over. Alan Paine is a name you can't forget when you see his 100% camel's hair V-neck pullover sweater (\$25) or in a cardigan (\$32.50). Even the camels are impressed. Other fine people make sweaters—Revere, Catalina, Jersild. A 100% pure lamb's wool V-neck, just \$13.95. In cardigan style, \$18.95. And are sweaters red, brown and blue this year? Uh uh. Ask for Blue Stone, Burnt Amber, Red Heather or Blue Olive. But don't confuse Ed Franklin with anything like Burnt Olive. He's still memorizing.

Straw

Squire Shop

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M. AND WERE LOADED WITH PARK & SHOP, RIDE & SHOP STAMPS

SU Cross Country Wins Tri-Meet

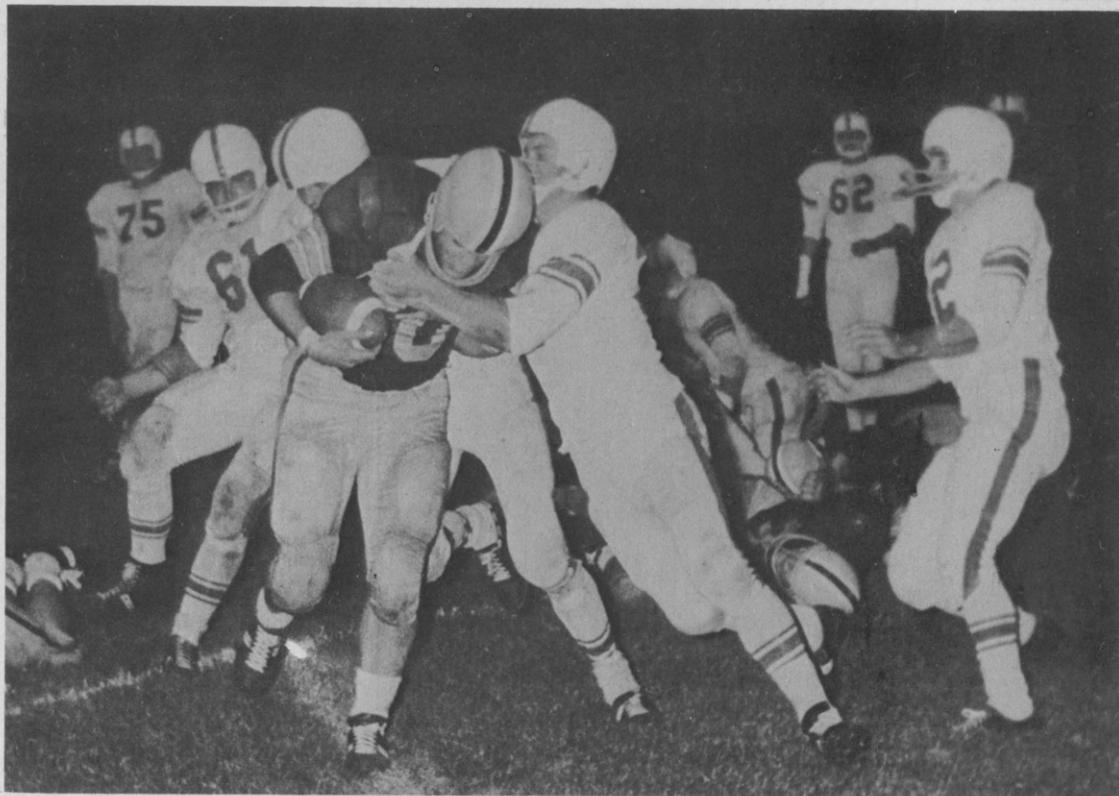
Track Coach Tom Neuberger's cross country squad won the quadrangular meet at Mickelson Field this last Saturday. Aberdeen Northern pulled down second and Mayville State posted third on the list.

Aberdeen sprinter Jim Kampen ranked first with a time of 15:48 in the 3-mile run and was followed by Bob Bower of Mayville. Chuck Offerdahl, Gary Ness, Roger

Grooters and Jim Svobodny were the next finishers in the above order.

On September 28, Neuberger will take his men to Brookings, S.D., where they will compete in the All-Comers meet. Mentor Neuberger related that conditioning was a problem, but improvement is on the way for the S.D. meet.

The 6th Annual Bison Invitational Cross Country will be held on October 19.



Charging through the S.D. line for yardage is fullback Dan Thesing, in Saturday's North Central Conference opener. The Bison, winless since November 11, 1961, whipped USD 53-8.

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Pollock's Pitches

by Dave Pollock



It was great! But I'm somewhat at a loss. It is a fact that this win is the first one I've had an opportunity to write about! My poor predecessor didn't get the chance and has since graduated. So, just how to treat this win creates a problem. I'm not knocking the win mind you. It was great!

From Nightmare to Victory

Last week after the loss handed to us from MSC, Coach Mudra's nightmare has turned into a dream come true. A call to Mentor Mudra received the following comments: "real pleased—been such a long time—deserved to win—all fired up—ready to start winning—tough schedule ahead—have to improve each week—better preparation than last week—Ron Erhardt did good job preparing for S.D. offense—knew some of their weaknesses—interesting season ahead—will study film—look at all players—better players Hentges, Airheart, Holmgren, Neuman, Don Paulson (real good game), Weigant-coming along fine—real thrilled about Sturdevants and Pflipsen Inc.—will play them together—our own N.D. boys—like to see them succeed." Also added was the fact that the team of Erhardt, Nystrom, Johnson, Bentson and McKee did terrific work.

From Nystrom (Line Coach)

Another call produced the following statements: "real excited—played real well—big improvement—Morningside will be tough—they were 25-6 at halftime in their game on Saturday and came back to win—have full job getting prepared for that game—outstanding first unit—deserve a lot of credit—they didn't play at all second half—starting to get snap and explosion—getting finer—didn't throw too much—didn't need too as did great on ground—all deserve praise—morale is high—25% better than last week—got to get ready for Morningside."

Get Ready for Morningside

The Bison will be meeting one of the toughest NCC teams when they take on Morningside September 28. Morningside, a team heavier than the Bison, came from behind to whip Omaha 33-25 last Saturday. They have a strong passing game. It is good that our passing defense has sharpened up as it will be needed against them. The way our players tore into the quarterback from USD was great to watch. Coach Nystrom related that the morale picked up 25% just from a victory standpoint. I know the student body gained a lot of pride also. Another 25% would be gained by a victory over Morningside. Let's get on 'them' buses and go.

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Intramural Results

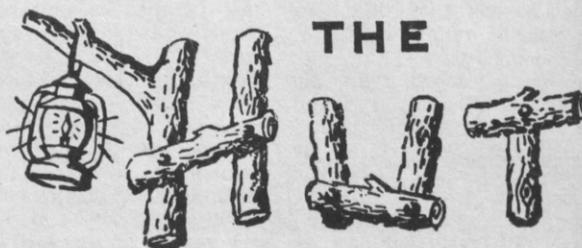
- Tuesday—**
Kappa Psi defeated SAE, 6-0
Farm House forfeited to Theta Chi.
- Wednesday—**
TKE defeated AIA, 12-2
Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Nu, 24-0
- Thursday—**
SAE defeated YMCA, 18-6
ATO defeated Theta Chi, 30-0

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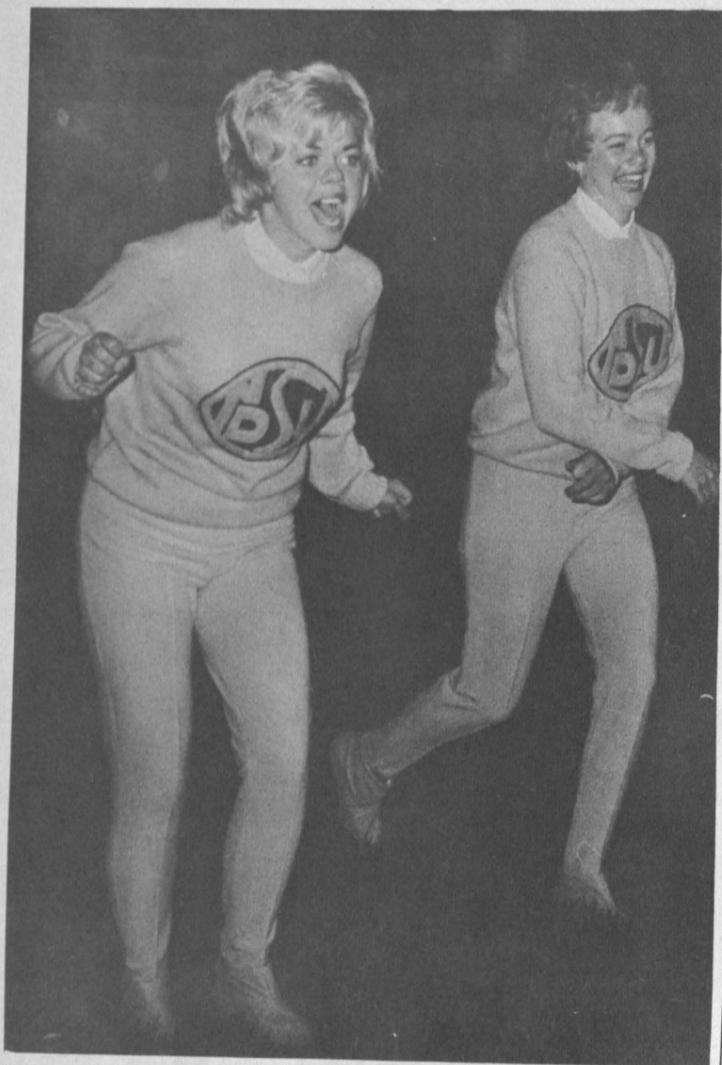
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Cheerleaders Karen Sjue, left, and Marlette Anderson had good reason to cheer last Saturday as the Bison won their first in twelve games.

Alumni Vice-President Resigns Post; His Efforts Aided Group's Expansion

The resignation of G. W. "Cap" McCoy as executive vice president of the North Dakota State University Alumni Association was announced last week by Paul Gallagher, president of the association.

McCoy's resignation will take effect November 1, when he replaces C. L. Hoffman as manager of the Associated General Contractors of North Dakota at Bismarck.

Appointed to the alumni post in 1961, McCoy has been instrumental in efforts to rejuvenate the alumni organization. During his tenure, the organization's active mailing list has grown from 4,800 to 14,000, and new, active chapters have been established in North Dakota and in several metropolitan centers including Minneapolis-St. Paul, Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

The association has also undertaken several major projects during the period, among them, establishment of a scholarship fund for NDSU students, initiation of an annual 50-year class reunion, co-sponsorship of an NDSU queen at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., and construction of tennis courts on the NDSU campus.

A native of Milford, Iowa, McCoy attended schools in Terril, Iowa, and Morningside College at Sioux City, Iowa. He came to Fargo in 1946, following World War II service with the Air Force, as a liaison officer with the Civil Air Patrol. He held that post until 1953, when he resigned from the Air Force to complete a de-

gree in business management at NDSU. From 1953 until taking his present post, McCoy was co-owner of the Broadway Hardware in Fargo with James D. Werre.

The McCoy's reside at 810 12th Avenue North in Fargo. A daughter, Janna, is a sophomore at NDSU.

Theatrical Talents Sought by Campus Thespian Society

Attention theatre lovers! The Little Country Theatre and Edwin Booth Society need your help!

What is the Edwin Booth Society? It is an honorary group comprised of students interested in all aspects of the theatre. What do our members do? We work on productions presented by the LCT and attempt to promote interest and enthusiasm for theatre in general, and our own LCT in particular.

Membership is obtained through working in the Little Country Theatre and proving that you are interested in attaining these goals also. Anyone who would like to work on the forthcoming production, "The Trial of Luis Riel," is asked to contact a member of the staff in the Speech and Drama Department or their secretary. We need both men and women to work on stage crews, costumes, ticket sales and ushering. Your help will be greatly appreciated and you may earn a spot on the membership roster of the Edwin Booth Honorary Drama Society.

This being the Golden Anniversary season of the Little Country Theatre, an exciting year is anticipated in the field of drama.

Hove Club Meets

The students for Hove Club met last Thursday evening to discuss ways they can help Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, win the race for the Eastern District House seat on October 22.

George Gaulker, former state president of the Young Democrats, was the featured speaker. Mr. Gaulker told the club of the many ways in which they can help Dr. Hove.

The club's first project is a rally, Friday, September 27, in the Union Ballroom at 7:30. The speakers for the rally will be Governor William Guy and Dr. Hove. An informal coffee hour will follow their talks.

The rally is co-sponsored by the Educators for Hove organization.

All students and faculty members are invited to come.

KD's Receive Award

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at North Dakota State University received the Honorable Mention Award for scholarship and the Achievement Award, the second highest honor given, at the Kappa Delta National Convention held at New Orleans the first week in July.

Patricia Bernd, president of Sigma Psi Chapter, Marlette Anderson, vice president, and Virginia Nelson, membership chairman were the chapter delegates to the convention. Kappa Delta National Conventions are held every two years in a different location of the United States. Five hundred delegates from the 101 Chapters on campuses throughout the U.S. met to discuss problems confronting Greek students.



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