

Isn't It Great
To Be Back?

The Spectrum

ON THE INSIDE

* Oldtimer's Corner Page 2
* Letters To Editor Page 4
* Spring at NDSU Page 6
* Leaven's Levels Page 11

Vol. XLIV, No. 22

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 18, 1964

Olu, Norum Top Field

Record Votes Were Cast For Two In Last Student Senate Election

Record votes were cast for Olu Osiname for one-year senate and for Tom Norum for two-year senate on Feb. 19.

Elected to one-year senate were: Olu Osiname, 1,242 votes; Jim Klusman, 1,110 votes; Mearl Hodgeson, 1,084 votes; Kay Fletcher, 878 votes; Gary Pfeifer, 676 votes; and Dave Mott, 581 votes.

Elected to two-year senate were: Tom Norum, 1,151 votes; Bob Challey, 973 votes; Trudi Miler, 934 votes; Rodger Wetzel, 866 votes; Bill Tapper, 822 votes; and Jarvis Schlafmann, 805 votes.

The remaining candidates were: Maury Bredahl, 418 votes; Don Homuth, 274 votes; Dennis Haugen, 572 votes; Alan Butts, 502 votes; Phillip Schloss, 311 votes; Dennis Flynn, 729 votes; Richard Forsgren, 501 votes; Jerrel Johnson, 484 votes; and Gary Powell, 646 votes. The two write-in candidates for senate, Ken Morgan and David Axness, grossed 446 votes and 44 votes, respectively.

The candidates were asked about the one think for which they were going to strive during their term as a Student Senator.

Bob Challey, Chem-fr., said that he would like to see senate become a more effective means of communicating student feelings to the proper administrative officials. In this way the ideas of the students may be heard and used to further the program of the university.

Gary Pfeifer, AAS-soph., stated that he would strive to create a better image for the university. He also wanted more information given to graduating high school seniors, in time for them to analyze it.

Kay Fletcher, Pharm-jr., said that she would like to have better communications between students, senators, and the administration. She also wanted an effective means of voicing student opinion to the administration.

Dave Mott, AAS-jr., said he would work toward a better relationship between Greeks and Independents on campus. He also added that he would like to see a better university image promoted.

Trudi Miler, Pharm-soph., remarked that she would try to get more student opinion in the senators' views. She suggested the possibility of polling the dorms and Greek organizations to get the opinion of the students, so that the student opinion and not the senate opinion will prevail in senate.

Rodger Wetzel, Chem-soph., stated

that he was going "to see to it that the responsibilities of Student Senate are known by all students on campus and that the members of senate carry out these responsibilities."

Bill Tapper, AAS-soph., said that he wanted more information to be available to the student body. He added that he wanted better communication between administration and students and more information to the students concerning campus events.

Jarvis Schlafmann, Eng-soph., stated that one thing that he was going to work for is a hospitality committee to show visitors around the campus. He also wanted changes in the freshman orientation program to acquaint the new students with available social and political opportunities.

Olu Osiname, Ag-soph., said that he would like to see Student Senate more involved in the little problems, which it often times overlooks. He wanted to make a Student Senate position a respected position so that every student would try to attain that position.

Mearl Hodgeson, Ag-soph., maintained that the one main program he is working for is an education program to prevent students from starting to smoke. He stressed that he didn't want to make people stop but rather to prevent others from starting.

Two senators, Tom Norum, Chem-fr., and Jim Klusman, AAS-jr., could not be reached for comment.



Warm weather greets students Dean Nordquist and John Strand as they stroll across campus during quarter break vacation.

Student Expelled; Others Receive Disciplinary Action By Committee

Disciplinary action was taken on seven North Dakota State University students resulting from incidents of last quarter.

Daniel Leasure, dean of students, announced last Thursday that the Student Conduct committee decided to expell one student. According to Leasure, this is the first case of expulsion from school of which he is aware. Only the university president, Dr. H. R. Albrecht has the authority to expell a student and later to reinstate him.

Ceres Robbery

The explosion resulted from a theft of \$200 from Ceres Hall's coin changer in the cafeteria Feb. 13. Two students who were caught by local authorities admitted to this robbery as well as to the theft of a case of oil and about \$5 from a West Fargo gas station.

One of the students, a Pharm-fr., was suspended until fall term of 1965, and his companion, a Chem-fr., was expelled. The Student Handbook defines expulsion as "the withdrawal of the privilege of attending the University with no promise (implied or otherwise) that the student may be reinstated to good standing at any future time."

Other Action

Also suspended was an Eng-fr. who was on disciplinary probation during winter quarter for having alcohol beverages in his dormitory room. On Feb. 22, Fargo police caught him forcing entrance into a downtown apartment. Shortly afterwards he was apprehended in Moorhead for drinking under age. Dean Leasure stated that "He has to show us he has grown up before he will be allowed to come back to school."

The student received indefinite suspension.

Another Eng-fr., was suspended until fall of 1964 for stealing a light fixture from a bathroom in Johnson Hall. This student tried to disguise the lamp by adding a different lampshade, but an employee recognized it in his room.

When confronted by the authorities, the student made a fake bill of sale for the lamp.

Two Coeds

Two women students received disciplinary action by the committee. The roommates were caught trying to stay out of the dorm overnight on Feb. 19 without signing out.

One of the girls, a soph., in HE

was suspended until the fall term of 1964. She has a past record of stealing luggage from the dormitory. Her roommate, a Pharm-soph., received disciplinary probation.

Shoplifter

An AAS-soph., was caught on Feb. 22 shoplifting a carton of cigarettes from a Fargo grocery store. He was suspended until the end of this spring quarter.

New Publication Editors Selected For Coming Year

Mary Beth Billings, AAS-jr., was selected editor of the 1965 Bison Annual at the Commission of Publications banquet.

She will succeed Maggie Swanson, AAS-sr., who is the outgoing editor. Kathy McNulty, AAS-soph., will take over the position now handled by Sally Kaspari, AAS-sr., which is that of associate editor of the Bison Annual.

New Student News Bureau editor is H. R. "Bud" Ormiston, AAS-soph., who supplies the stories for home-town newspapers through the Communications Office. He succeeds James Erickson, Chem-jr., who has been editor for the past two years.

The Spectrum staff will be under the leadership of Joe Schneider, AAS-jr. He was editor for the winter term at NDSU succeeding Ev Richardson at the conclusion of fall quarter. Upon application, he was again selected as editor.

The publication's new business manager is Ron Hall, Eng-jr. He succeeds Kenneth Promersburger, AAS-sr., who held that position for the past year. Ray Barnhardt, AAS-jr., and Phil Mark, AAS-sr., will relinquish their positions as advertising co-managers to Wayne Lee, Eng-soph., and Jim Jenkins, Eng-jr. Dennis Norton, Chem-jr., will serve in the capacity of circu-

lation manager, filling the position left by Robert Leslie, AAS-sr.

These positions will last for the 1964-1965 school year.

Choir Presents Home Concert

Climaxing a 3,500-mile tour of eastern and central United States, the Concert Choir will present its annual home concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The program is open to the public, free of charge.

According to Director Robert Godwin, Thursday night's program will be the same as that given on tour, consisting primarily of music of the Renaissance period and contemporary 20th century composers.

While on tour, appearances in Minneapolis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., highlighted the choir's 13 performances. The tour included a concert in the rotunda of the Old Senate Office building in Washington, D. C., and an appearance, by invitation as a featured choral group at the biennial convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Philadelphia.



TUESDAY MORNING found students Dianne Lund and Pamela Triggs hurrying to class as three degree below weather hit the campus. Quarter break ended and school starts again.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1954 - 10 years ago—Paul Werner 1953 NDSU tackle was named to the All Alpha Tau Omega football team. Players on the team included Buddy Leake and Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Billy Wells and Bill Ross of Michigan State and Buck McElroy of Mississippi, Southern.

1929 - 35 years ago—Gerl "Truck" Gardner, star NDAC pitcher, signed with the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. He was leaving for their training camp at Shreveport, La.

1924 - 40 years ago—Professor Keating claimed students at NDAC would sign anything. To prove his point, he passed around a petition recommending the execution of anyone who signed the petition. In no time he had two columns of names.

1914 - 50 years ago—The Spectrum explained the name Ceres Hall, the building which until recently was a girls dormitory. The Greeks, (the real ones not the ones with the pins), worshipped several different gods and goddesses which they believed dwelt on mount Olympus. Each of these was thought to have some power over some particular realm of the universe. Of all these there was one diety, a goddess who had at her command the prosperity and adversity of the earth for she presided over agriculture. Her name was Ceres.

1909 - 55 years ago—At Butler College four coeds and 12 men were suspended for dancing

without faculty permission and without a chaperone. There have been no suspensions at NDSU for this reason lately, but don't bet against it.

1904 - 60 years ago—"It is said that some of our girls are so tender hearted that they will paint and powder their faces for every meal so as not to spoil their fellow students appetites."

1899 - 65 years ago—"This may very properly be termed killing game in season" remarked the star boarder as he mashed an ant which he found in the pepper.

Scholarships Are Available

Scholarships worth \$100 each are open to NDSU next year's seniors who are interested in or majoring in social work.

The scholarships are offered by the North Dakota Conference of Social Welfare and are open to undergraduate students in North Dakota colleges for their senior year. Applicants must have "demonstrated a genuine interest in social work, have a satisfactory academic standing, and have completed a minimum of nine semester hours in the social work sequence by the end of their junior year."

Deadline for application for a scholarship is April 30.

For more details, see Professor Roy Cook in social science division.

Raschke Named New Education Commissioner

North Dakota has a new commissioner of higher education to replace Dr. A. E. Mead who died last November.

The appointment of Kenneth Raschke, who has been executive assistant to the president of the University of South Dakota, was announced by Mrs. Frank Jestrab of Williston, president of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, on Saturday.

The 45-year-old Raschke will begin his \$16,500 per year post July 1. Dr. Mead, who came to North Dakota in 1957, had also been active in South Dakota educational circles.

Raschke is a native of Watertown, S. D., and graduate of Augustana College in Sioux Falls where he majored in political science, economics and government.

After his graduation from the University of South Dakota School of Law in 1948, he was a professor of business law there until 1956 when he took his present post as assistant to President I. D. Weeks.

Raschke has participated in two recent studies of North Dakota educational institutions. He was a consultant on the Bismarck Junior College study and in 1962 was a member of a three-man commission which recommended the closing of Ellendale State Teachers College.

Co-educational Suite Dorms On Trial

(I.P.)—An experiment in undergraduate living centers has been initiated at the "Towers," the University of Rochester's new residence complex. Aim of the new living center for juniors and seniors is to provide upperclassmen with a transitional experience in preparation for after-college living.

As a result, the facilities of the "Towers" resemble those of an adult apartment house more closely than the usual college dormitory. For example, the traditional dormitory arrangement—individual bedrooms opening on a long corridor—has been replaced by apartment-like suites. A typical suite for six students consists of a compact living room, single and bedrooms for double occupants, bath facilities, and built-in storage areas.

Unlike the University's other residence halls, the "Towers" is co-educational. Currently coeds live on seven floors of the Center and men occupy eleven floors. Residence in the "Towers" is open only to junior and senior students and is, of course, entirely voluntary. A number of faculty families also live in the "Towers."

Present "Towers" occupants participated actively in the various

stages of planning and have worked out many of their own house rules—including strict standards of dress in the University's first carpeted dining center.

To date residents have voiced enthusiastic approval of the project. Students are enjoying the opportunity to entertain fellow students, faculty members, and campus visitors in their "apartments"; a number of special social and cultural events open to both student and faculty residents have been held; and some of

the University's Honors Program seminars have met in the suites.

While acknowledging that the new center is an experiment, Joseph W. Cole, University Dean of Student Affairs, notes that "at the University in all areas of our program, we seek to work closely with students in helping them to acquire a sense of purpose and a value system that serves as a basis for intelligent living. We hope," he adds, "that the Towers ultimately will be judged as contributing to this end."

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Campus Notices

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
 The Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday, March 19, in Library Room 236 at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

NOTICE
 The Annual Hospitality Night given by the ND Farm Bureau for sons and daughters of Farm Bureau families who are attending NDSU, MSC and Concordia will be held March 24. This 6:30 dinner and entertainment will be at the NoDak Mutual Building; phone AD 2-3356, Ex. 28.

FAA CHAPTER
 Wednesday, March 18, the NDSU Collegiate FFA Chapter will meet to elect officers in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
 Summer school bulletins may be picked up in the Registrar's office in Old Main.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Students Plan 1964 Sharivar

Sharivar, campus-wide open-house at North Dakota State University, will be held this year on May 1-2-3. Co-chairmen of the event are Tracey Robson, AAS-sr., and Chuck Burk, Eng-sr.

Theme for the sixth annual festival is "NDSU-World of Knowledge." Sharivar is planned and directed by students and faculty to show NDSU's educational and research programs to the public.

Plans for the open house are being made by a committee representing NDSU's six colleges.

Co-chairmen from the various colleges are: Al Redmann, Ag-sr., and Jim Weisser, Ag-sr. — Agriculture; Gary Gapp, AAS-sr., and Karen Dietrich, AAS-soph. — Arts and Sciences; Jim Billigmeier, Chem-sr., and Dennis Knudson, Chem-jr. — Chemistry and Physics; Dave Cote, Arch-sr., and Gordon Krueger, Eng-sr. — Engineering and Architecture; Mary Nelson, HE-sr., and Wendy Pile, HE-soph. — Home Economics; Kay Fletcher, Ph-jr., and Bob Breyer, Ph-jr. — Pharmacy.

Bob Norum, AAS-sr., will be Sharivar business manager; Bob Knorr, Ag-jr., and Kay Oveson, AAS-jr., are publicity co-chairmen, and Nancy Idso, AAS-fr., is secretary.

Eight central committee chairmen visited Iowa State University last month to pick up new ideas for the 1964 Sharivar from SU's campus-wide open house.



Just over a month remains before engineering students at North Dakota State University are scheduled to launch their experimental communications balloon. In the meantime, members of project ACTCOM DELTA have a few problems knowing what to do with their spare time. Shown working with a model of the relay unit are, from left, Bill Spencer, in charge of data processing and evaluation; Jim Froemke, a co-director of the project, and Prof. Ernest Anderson, faculty adviser. Some 40 NDSU students are taking part. As in past years, the project will be tied in with Sharivar, the annual NDSU open house.

SU Plans Expansion Of Summer Program

With the expansion of its 1964 Summer program, North Dakota State University will take another major step toward year-around operation.

According to President H. R. Albrecht, beginning June 8, NDSU

will offer an 11-week session, two five-week sessions, several special workshops, and an increased number of courses.

A total of 163 different courses will be offered during the session, encompassing all six of the NDSU colleges—Agriculture, Applied Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering and Architecture, Home Economics, and Pharmacy. The number is an increase of approximately 12 per cent over the previous year.

Albrecht said the changes were planned to offer greater flexibility to students in scheduling courses and to make more efficient use of university facilities.

The need for the change was dictated by growing summer enrollments. In 1960, 593 students attended the summer session; in 1961, the total grew to 921; in 1962, 1,044 attended, and by last summer, enrollment had more than doubled in three years, reaching 1,306.

Composition of the summer session student body is also changing. Historically a program for teachers who wanted to study during summer vacations, and college students who wanted to accelerate their programs, summer sessions have lately grown to include a number of new freshmen. Last summer, 18.5 per cent of those attending NDSU were new students.

In this connection, NDSU will offer a summer quarter orientation program for new students this year for the first time.

The move toward year-around operation at NDSU has resulted from a study of enrollment patterns by NDSU officials, with an eye toward making more efficient use of faculty time and classroom facilities. In the fall, an expanded class day will effect a 25 per cent increase in the use of such facilities.

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Editorial

Eastern College Code Could Apply To NDSU

Students attending a university have privileges extended to them, and the school has the right to punish when these liberties have been misused.

During the past quarter there have been several cases of students violating the school's rules and policies, resulting in their suspension. In one case, a student was expelled.

We feel that students who violate school rules to the degree that they are apprehended by law officials have to face up to the fact that they will be removed from the university.

A dean of students at Pembroke College in Rhode Island outlined the social code and social attitude in her college. We feel that it could apply to NDSU.

"Most of you feel, or at least felt when you came to Pembroke, that the opportunities offered here were privileges. And so they are and continue to be. These are not 'given' by some illusory Bill of Rights. Your membership in this student body carries with it access to the faculty, to the libraries, classroom and participation in extracurricular activities. All of these are privileges.

When you accepted these privileges you also accepted the rules and regulations which went along with them. You also have the privilege of making suggestions to us about altering rules you don't like. You do not have either the right or the privilege to ignore them while they are in force.

From the point of view of the college there can be no compromise on high standards of behavior. For example, we cannot allow lying or other evidence of dishonesty to go unchallenged. I am in hearty agreement that your education is the primary responsibility of the college. However, we subscribe to a definition of education which includes integrity and social conduct.

In 1964 this university has no less of an obligation to teach standards of morality than it does to teach atomic physics—in fact it has much more obligation to teach such standards. We will condone sloppy moral behavior no more than we condone sloppy intellect.

It is the obligation of the college to provide and maintain an atmosphere conducive to good health, scholarship and personal responsibility. In order to accomplish this a minimum of rules have been established. There is a further expectation that the college campus will provide a proper environment for safeguarding your physical and mental health.

For women college students a knowledge of your overnight whereabouts is one aspect of such an environment. Serious lack of consideration for your fellows, excesses in noisiness, modesty, or drinking are equally incompatible with the educational process.

There is no mystery about the rules; these essentially stem from the effort to provide an appropriate environment. They do in fact place some curbs on your individual freedom. Perhaps when viewed from an individual person's point of view they place a disproportionate emphasis upon routine mechanics."

YMCA Defends Policy Of Sponsoring Speakers

To the editor:

It has long been the standpoint of the Student YMCA movement to sponsor any speaker on any campus where we have an organization. We base this stand on the assumption that we are living in a democracy which guarantees freedom of speech.

This stand is further based on the assumption that college is a place where students learn, among other things, how to become responsible adults capable of making intelligent and responsible decisions—in other words, to become capable of deciding for themselves the difference between right and wrong. There is more to this than simply following the rules. If students are incapable of assuming this responsibility by the time they leave college, something is terribly wrong with the campus environment.

A few weeks ago, the Rev. Dr. Donald Clapp spent 14 hours at North Dakota State University conducting several formal and informal discussions on the subject of sex ethics. All of Dr. Clapp's engagements were approved through the proper channels. Altogether, about 200 students heard him speak; in addition, several YMCA members recently attended a conference sponsored by the area YMCA in which Dr. Clapp was the principle speaker.

If there is any question concerning the content of Dr. Clapp's presentation, these students are available for discussion, or, if enough people are interested, perhaps we could bring him back.

Dr. Clapp's presentation (or should we say confrontation) has met with a certain amount of disapproval, almost entirely from persons who did not hear Dr. Clapp at first hand. This disapproval has come as righteous indignation and has been expressed only in the form of innuendo.

Neither the YMCA or YWCA cabinet has been approached formally or informally on the matter. Granted, the Student YMCA has a responsibility to various authorities on campus, but we submit that it has an even greater responsibility to its membership and to the students of NDSU to continue its efforts to provide the opportunity for free discussion of all meaningful issues.

If the Student YMCA is approached formally on this matter, or if a legitimate complaint is registered, we will of course consider any and all suggestions. Until such time, however, we will continue to disregard all attempts to bring pressure upon members of this organization.

Respectfully submitted,
The NDSU YMCA
Student Cabinet

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Claims Gloomy Classroom Destroys Interest In Frosh English

To the editor:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, English 102 meets. This is an interesting class, and most of the students enjoy reading the stories. But there is something about the class that causes them to lose interest in it; that is, when they are in class.

At first they couldn't figure out what their trouble was, but after getting together and thinking it over for some time they have solved their problem.

It all started the first day of

class when they were told that English class was going to be held in the Library. They were delighted at first to hear this because the Library is a new and modern building. Since they have most of their classes in the older buildings on campus, they thought it was going to be a relief to get into bright class rooms with good lighting. But when the students got to the Library they were directed to go through a strange looking door for a class room and then turn left. On passing through the

door, all that they saw was a large room with many rows of old books.

There were just a few dim lights burning in this part of the large damp room. At first they thought that they were in the wrong room, but this was it. As they walked along the rows of old books, a strange feeling fell upon them. The air in there was very stale. Everyone could smell the odor of the old books, and the atmosphere was dark and gloomy. It reminded them of the description given as Fortunato and Montresor walked along the catacombs in the "Cask of Amontillado."

After walking a ways they came to the class room. It was set off in a corner by an old green cloth hanging over a piece of wire that was strung from one cement wall to another. This was all that separated the class from the gloom of the rest of the room.

As they came in, they sat down in the shabby desks and looked around the room; they saw old boxes of books stacked in one corner at the front of the room and against these boxes stood a piece of blackboard. The teachers little wooden desk was in front of the room near the blackboard.

The rest of the room was bare except for old desks scattered around at the rear of the room. Large steel beams across the ceiling gave the room an effect of bareness. There were no windows in the room at all and just a few unshaded lights hung from the ceiling. This gave the room a cold and lonely effect.

The class sat in a trance; instead of being in an English class, they pictured themselves set away in a dark corner of an old warehouse. From that day on, they never have gotten over the big let down.

Dick Backhaus
AAS-freshman



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Alumnus Challenges Contract Rights

To the editor:

I was attending NDSU during the two previous terms so I was not shocked to hear that the girls of Ceres Hall were asked to move before quarter tests with no help for this difficult operation. I am aware that the move is necessary for their own protection, but the tactless and thoughtless way in which it was commended is reproachable.

The university exists for the student's rights and needs, not the administration's; therefore, the student's rights and needs must be of first importance. Yet I have heard that the Dean of Women said "You (students) have no rights." She would be just as logical to echo Marie Antoinette. Rights are the crux of this issue.

A contract can be defined as a mutual agreement between two or more parties in which each member assumes specified rights and obligations. In the terms of the campus residence contract a reservation states, and is often used, that this contract can be changed by administrative decision at any time without warning. A student might as well sign a blank sheet to be filled in later.

I naively suggested to my fiancée that she room off-campus. Rules say or are interpreted to say that girls aren't to be trusted without the supervision of a dorm or sorority, even though the girl has reached the age of twenty-one. However, it is all right for these girls to be removed, under

their own power, to a dorm room they don't want and be charged \$10 extra above the contract amount.

The Dean of Women is reportedly quite unsympathetic about moving having allegedly said: "You are to be out by quarter break. What do you mean you can't move your possessions (without hiring a taxi for a half hour)? Students don't have any possessions they can't carry over."

The girl is put in the embar-

rassing position of having to ask freight service from friends and relatives to rescue her from a costly mess, just as she might have had to room at a hotel when dorm hours were closed before classes ended.

I repeat that the rights of students, parents and taxpayers, and their right to a valid contract must be protected. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Duane E. Crawford
Class of '63

Williams College Fraternities Run Residential House System

(I.P.) - Three more fraternities have decided to lease their property to Williams College, which means that eight, one more than half the fraternities on the campus, have made their properties available to the College or have announced their intention of doing so before the next academic year.

Phi Sigma Kappa is now under College operation as a new residential house; authorities have signed a three-year lease retroactive to the start of the current academic year. Alpha Delta Phi fraternity officials have advised the College that they are ready to negotiate a two-year lease of the property beginning July 1, 1964. Trustees of Delta Upsilon fraternity also plan to sponsor a new resi-

dential unit in the fall of 1964.

More than half the members of the three upper classes are not affiliated with residential house. They are in two former dormitories and the following converted fraternities: Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi. Kappa Alpha is also expected to become a residential unit early next year.

The transition timetable to residential system, announced last year by the Board of Trustees provided that the present undergraduate graduates could finish their College careers under the old fraternity system, but that the Class of 1967 and all subsequent classes would go through their four years at Williams under the new residential house system.

Columnist Recalls Life As War Baby; Notes Changes In Last Twenty Years

(ACP)—Richard Rivers, columnist for THE TULANE HULLABALOO, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., has a rather extensive collection of mental images which, when placed end to end, make up a fairly accurate picture of the life and times of a war baby. His recollections:

Twenty years have seen a lot of changes. A few of the older members of our generation recall ration books, poorly built automobiles, streetcar tokens, men in olive drab uniforms, and Betty Grable. I recall department stores with floors that creaked, skirts that covered knees, and my father's black warden helmet.

I remember winter Sunday evenings spent in a warm corner eating peppermint candy while my family listened to Jack Benny or our red, box-like Zenith. Then there were those evening meals that usually ended with my refusing to eat vegetables despite my parent's appeal that there were plenty of orphans who would like to have those carrots and peas.

Most of us had no grasp of what had occurred in the early years of our childhoods. A few of us had fathers who were not coming back. I remember assuring a friend that everyone had a father, and his was just going on an extended business trip or something.

Then there were those long, hot summers that seemed would never end. We would go swimming

in the morning and the late afternoon because the heat of the sun made you more susceptible to polio. For three months we would go barefoot, and when the fall finally arrived our shoes wouldn't fit.

Each Saturday afternoon there were those afternoon matinees for a quarter, with two Frankenstein movies and four cartoons. Then came television, with long afternoons and nights filled with Captain Video, William Boyd and Ed Sullivan.

Life became a little more streamlined. Detroit began manufacturing cars with more chrome, and airplanes became larger and faster. Things weren't as simple as they had been. Perhaps they never are.

There were girls to worry about and football games to attend and math problems to work. You had to begin to worry about the company you kept, the clothes you wore and the things you said. You were not a child with a child's freedom any more.

People began to worry about the bomb. We wouldn't even eat our usual portion of the latest snowfall—someone was poisoning it in Nevada.

Now the problems became larger and less easily defined. There were grades to bring up if you wanted to go to college. There were girls to meet and drivers' licenses to

obtain. And summer jobs occupied those summers.

The days, weeks months and years became shorter. We began to worry about the draft, about marriage and about the future in general.

Personal problems became more critical, and life didn't seem nearly as much fun as it had been. It wasn't.

Teacher Receives Fellowship

A member of the North Dakota State University mathematics faculty, Martin Holoien has been awarded a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

The fellowship amounts to full salary for 12 months, and the recipient may select the college or university of his choice.

Beginning in September, Holoien plans to apply the fellowship in working toward a Ph.D. in applied mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

The fellowships are awarded to people with three years of successful teaching experience, chosen on the basis of teaching record, academic record and an outlined plan of study. About 400 of the fellowships are awarded each year.

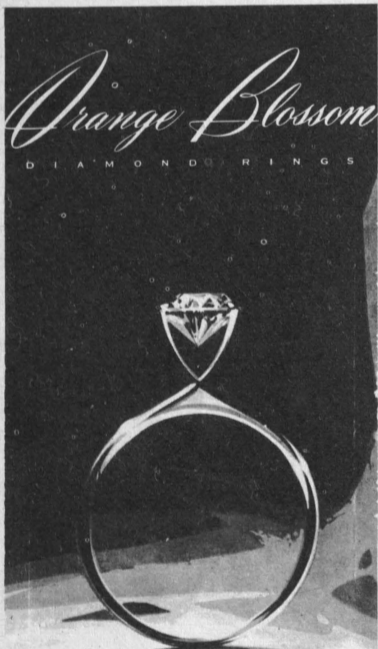
Holoien first joined the NDSU faculty in 1958. In 1960, he went to work for the Boeing Company

in Seattle, Wash., as a research assistant in computer programming. He returned to NDSU as an assistant professor of mathematics in September of 1961.

At NDSU, Holoien teaches computer programming and numerical analysis and works with the data processing center. A mimeographed booklet he has written entitled "An Introduction of Digital Computer Programming," is currently being used as a mathematics text.

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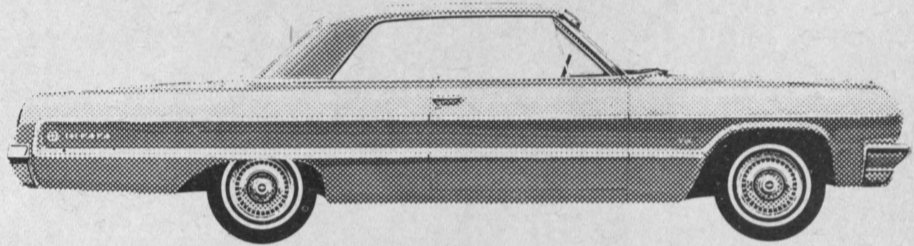
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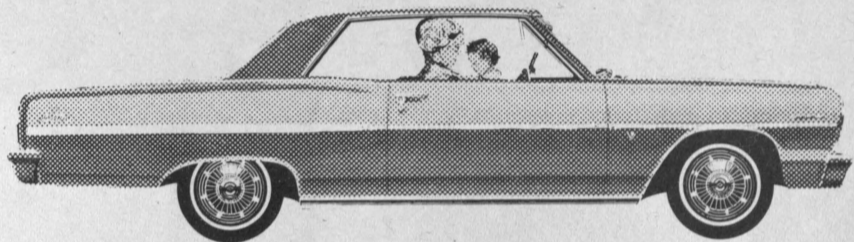
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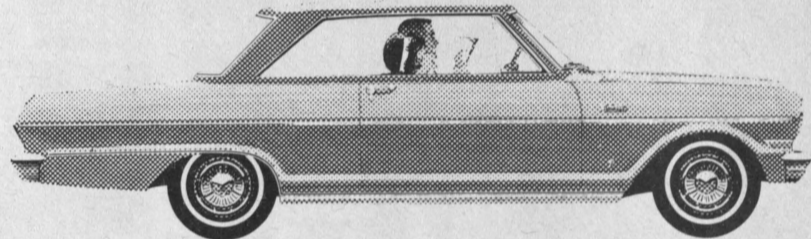
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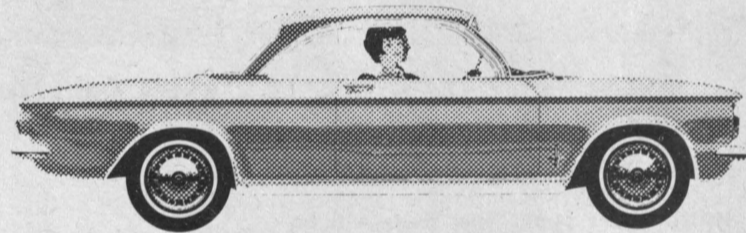
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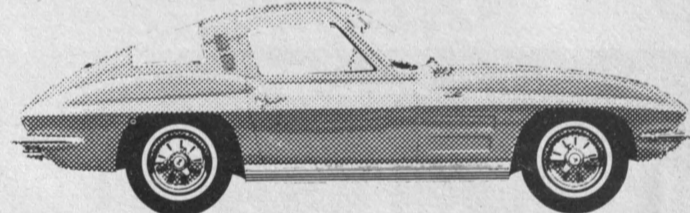
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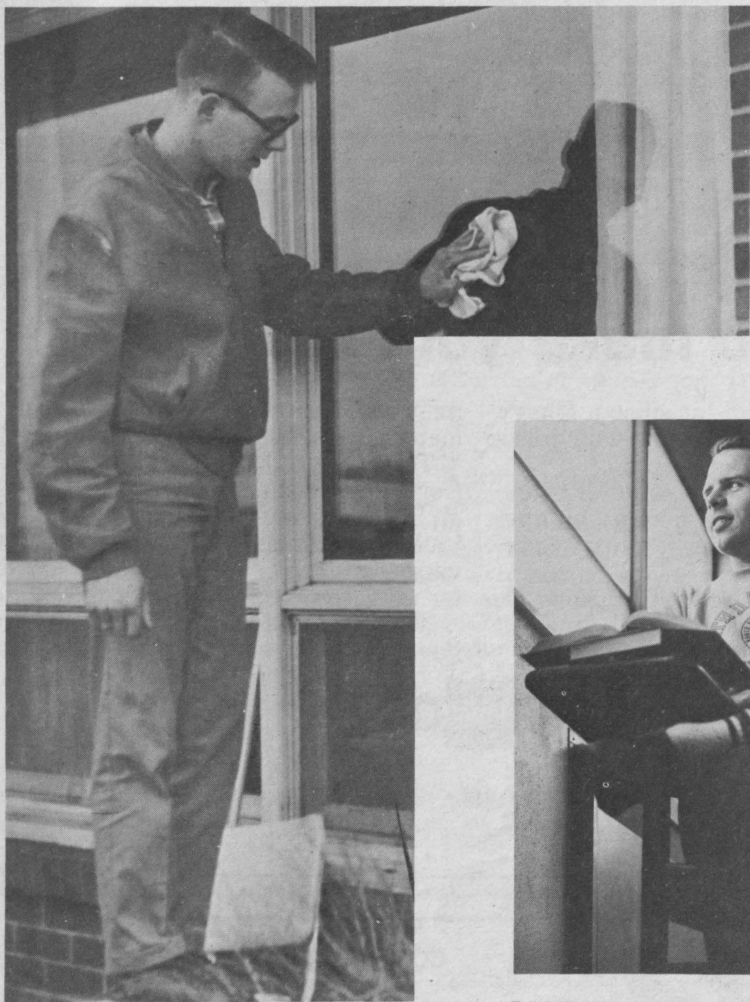
NDSU Students Explore Different Aspects of Spring



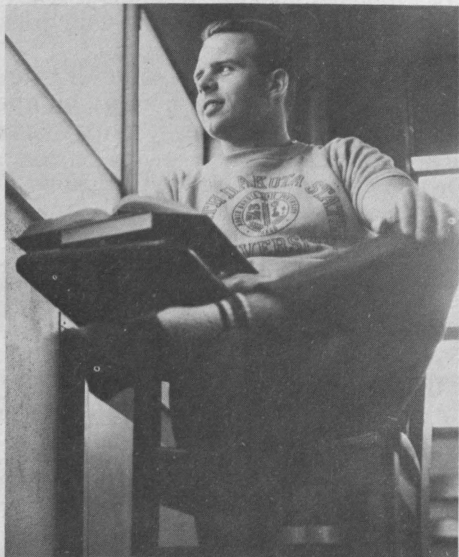
HAND IN HAND lovers stroll. This scene will be repeated during the coming spring months.



KNEES AND BERMUDAS are signs of spring. Connie Preuss, Phillis Lively, and Patti Skalicky enjoy some of the early spring sunshine.



TERRY LORENZ ENJOYS SPRING in a way typical of most married students . . . washing windows.



DAYDREAMING is more appealing than studying to Jerry Bohnenblust, as he gazes fondly at the first signs of spring.



AS EVENING FALLS, spring and love have its sweet reward.

NDSU Organizations Elect Officers

ALPHA ZETA

John Berdahl, Ag-jr., is the new president of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary organization, at North Dakota State University. Other officers are Dwight Enockson, vice-president; Dale Lincoln, secretary; William Zimmerman, treasurer, and Charles Smith, reporter. All except Enockson are juniors majoring in agriculture. He is a sophomore in agriculture. Alpha Zeta sponsors the Honor System in agriculture, the Alpha Zeta Student Award and the Agricultural Teacher Award on Honors Day.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The following men of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity were elected to office on February 24, 1964. President, Charles Lindtved, Ag-sr., is a member of the Ag. Economics Club and the Collegiate Future Farmers of America. Officers are: Vice President, Melvin Leland, Ag-soph.; Secretary, Owen Brenna, Ag-soph.;



Liam Austin, Ag-jr.; Pledge Trainer, Dennis Johnson, Ag-soph.; Social Chairman, Don Strickler, Ag-soph.; Usher, Gary Knutson, Ag-jr.; Chaplain, Dave Lee, Ag-soph.; Reporter, Wayne Puppe, Ag-soph.; and Alumni Secretary, Keith Struble, Ag-jr.

SPEECH AND HEARING

Bunny Menge, AAS-sr., is the new president of the Speech and Hearing Society at North Dakota State University.

Other new officers are Judy Snuff, AAS-jr., vice-president, Cathy Hanson, AAS-jr., recording secretary; Gaylen Taylor, AAS-soph., corresponding secretary; and Siri Spong, AAS-soph., treasurer.

KAPPA DELTA

Kay Oveson, AAS-jr., has been elected president of Kappa Delta sorority at North Dakota State University.

Other new officers are Dee Rae Schmidt, AAS-jr., vice-president; Connie Buhr, AAS-soph., treasurer; Barbara Holes, HE-fr., assistant treasurer; Judy Garaas, HE-jr., secretary; Dawn Cressey, HE-fr., editor, and Sharon Brusven, HE-jr., membership chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Ene Koivastik, AAS-jr., has been elected president of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Other officers are Maxine Jordheim, HE-jr., vice-president and social chairman; Carol Anstett, AAS-jr., vice-president and pledge trainer; Karen Galvin, AAS-jr., secretary; Judy Coleman, HE-jr., corresponding secretary, and treasurer is Mary E. Groth, Pharm-soph.

ETA KAPPA NU

New officers have been named by Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, at North Dakota State University.

Alvin Franson is president. Other officers are Lee Johnson,

vice-president; David Peach, recording secretary; John Bjornholt, corresponding secretary; Richard Offerdahl, treasurer and Tim Canning, bridge correspondent. All of the officers are juniors majoring in electrical engineering.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON

Phyllis Weyrauch, HE-jr., is the new president of Phi Upsilon Omicron at North Dakota State University. Phi Upsilon Omicron is the national professional home economics sorority.

Other new officers elected are Carol Larson, HE-jr., vice-president; Esther Haugen, HE-jr., corresponding secretary; JoAnn Oak, HE-jr., recording secretary; and Diane Benson, HE-sr., treasurer.

IVFC

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational religious organization at North Dakota State University, elected new officers for the 1964-65 academic year.

President is Dwight Enockson,

Ag-soph. David Nelson, AAS-soph., is vice-president, Esther Haugen, HE-jr., is secretary, and Arlie Skurdahl, AAS-fr., treasurer.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, has 12 new members at North Dakota State University.

Members are chosen on the basis of high scholarship and leadership qualities shown in extra-curricular activities. Membership is limited to upperclassmen.

The new members are Ken Bartsch, AAS-jr., Paul Bodmer, AAS-jr., Bill Burnett, Ag-jr., Ron Carlson, Ag-jr., Larry Corah, Ag-sr., Gerald Gamrath, Pharm-jr., Gary Gapp, AAS-sr., Lee Grim, AAS-jr., Gary Puppe, Ag-sr., Harold Spickler, Ag-sr., Dave Swanson, Pharm-sr. and John Yunker, AAS-sr.

New honorary members in Blue Key are Thomas Goodale, Communications and University Relations; Rev. Leo Johnson, executive director of YMCA; and Shubel Owen, professor of agriculture education.

ROTC Auxiliaries Install Members

New members were selected by Angel Flight and Guidon on Sunday, Feb. 16, at their annual rush parties. These parties were held in the Founder's Room, Home Economics, and in Meinecke Lounge, respectively.

Carol Adam, AAS-fr., Kandy Bergan, AAS-fr., Anne Ehlis, HE-jr., Mary Euren, AAS-fr., Kaye Gullekson, HE-fr., Nancy Idso, AAS-fr., Gaylen Taylor, AAS-soph., Davilyn Robb, AAS-fr., Shirley Lawonn, AAS-fr., Darlene Vinje, AAS-fr., Linda Peterson, HE-soph., Sandy Fossum, AAS-soph., Linda Hayes, AAS-fr., Barbara Holes, HE-fr., Judy Moir, AAS-fr., and Judy Rice, HE-soph., are the new members of Angel Flight. These girls will be pledged for one quarter and will then be initiated at the end of May.

New Guidon members were initiated Feb. 19. They are Karen Loberg, Pharm-soph., Ann Tomlinson, Pharm-fr., Dace Krastins, Pharm-soph., Helen Leland, HE-soph., Anne Russ, AAS-fr., Arlene Ness, AAS-soph., Sue Hall, AAS-fr., Sue Midgarden, HE-fr., Karen Swedberg, AAS-fr., Karen Gausmel, HE-soph., Darlene Rude, Pharm-

soph., Kristine Dinusson, AAS-fr.

Lane Gunner, HE-jr., and Linda Parsons, AAS-soph., were in charge of the Guidon parties. Miss Gunner will also be the new commander of Guidon. Patricia Taylor, HE-soph., was in charge of the Angel Flight parties.

Arnold Air Society and the Association of the United States Army were guests at the teas. To be eligible for either Guidon or Angel Flight a girl must have a 2.5 overall grade point average. The girls are also judged on interest and poise.



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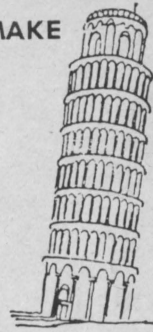
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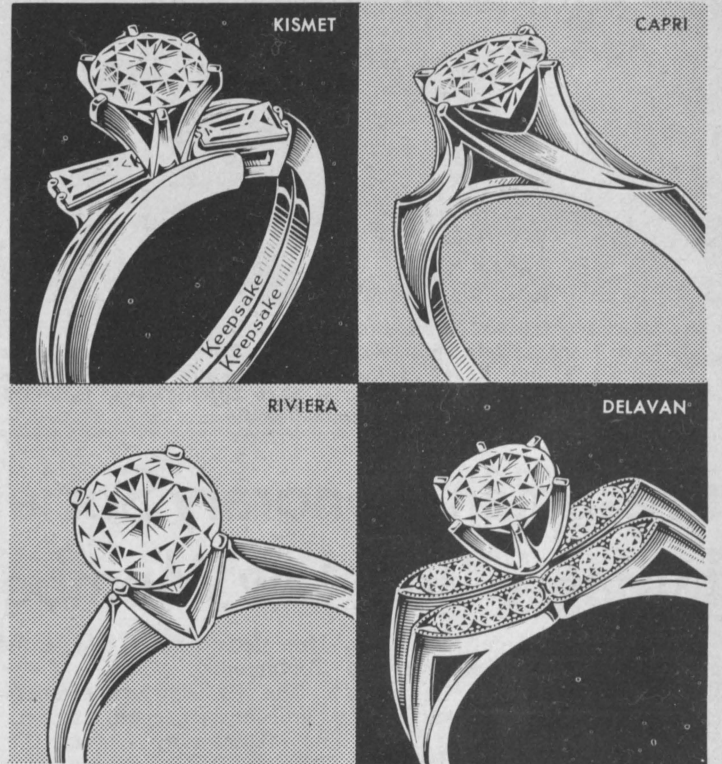
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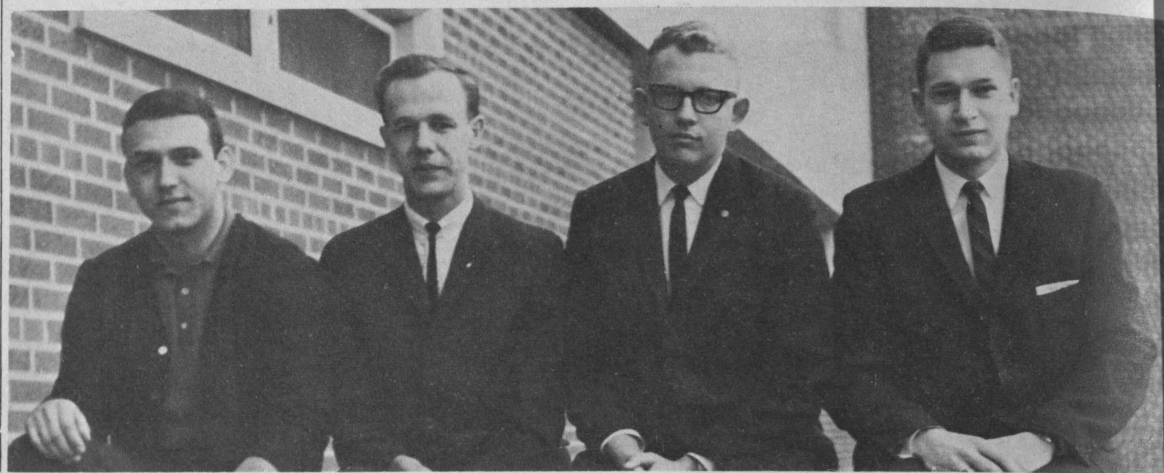
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Contending for the crown of St. Patricia at this year's Engineer's Ball are front, left to right, Kay Schultz, Phi Mu; Jackie Riedesel, Kappa Delta; and Lauri Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; and back, Marge Watt, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Gildersleeve, Gamma Phi Beta; and Liz Bartley, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Candidates for the title of St. Patrick are, left to right, Tony Sotolongo representing the ASME; Chuck Burk, IEEE; Mike Thyberg, ASAE; and Jerry Effertz, AIEE. Not pictured is Allan Nelson, ASCE.

Ball Features St. Patrick's Day Theme

The 1964 NDSU Engineer's Ball will be held Friday, March 20, from 9-12 p.m. at the Frazer Armory.

It will again feature the traditional St. Patrick's Day theme with the highlight of the evening being the crowning of St. Patricia and St. Pat. The St. Patricia candidates have been nominated by the six sororities and the St. Pat candidates were nominated by the engineering societies on campus.

This year's St. Patricia candidates and their sponsors are: Sara Gildersleeve, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Schultz, Phi Mu; Lauri Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Liz Bartley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marge Watt, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jackie Riedesel, Kappa Delta. St. Pat candidates and their sponsors are: Chuck Burke, IEEE; Mike Thyberg, ASAE; Jerry Effertz, AIEE; Allen Nelson, ASCE; and Tony Sotolongo, ASME.

Voting for the candidates will be at the door with each ticket entitling the holders to one vote for St. Patricia and one for St. Pat. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Union or from any of the Engineer's Council members. The price is \$2.25 per couple in advance and \$2.50

per couple at the door. The music will be provided by the FM Sextet.

Freshman Honorary Society Initiates 28 New Members

Four honorary faculty members and 24 students were initiated into the North Dakota State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, Feb. 21.

The formal initiation and installation ceremonies were held in Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Installing officer was Eleanor Norton, dean of women at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. She was sent as installing officer from the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary fraternity for freshman women. Its purpose is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic achievement among the freshman women in colleges and universities.

A 3.5 cumulative grade point average for the first two quarters of the freshman year is necessary to be eligible for membership.

The charter members of the group, all upper classmen, have maintained a 3.5 average since their freshman year.

Following the installation ceremonies, a reception was held with students, honorary members, faculty members, and students' parents attending.

A second initiation will be held this spring quarter for freshman women who are eligible for membership.

Advisor to the group is Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students. Gayle Kemp, HE-soph., is the president.

Honorary members are Dr. Muriel Vincent, Dr. Mavis C. Nymon,

Mrs. Betty Salters, and Matilda B. Thompson.

The 24 charter members are Carol Anstett, Joan Axtman, Donna Blumhardt, Karen Dietrich, Patricia Dodge, Janice Gangness, Joan Green, Mary Groth, Raetta Hankel, Carol Hanson, Judy Jensen, Neila Johnson, Maxine Jordheim, Gayle Kemp, Ene Koivas-tik, Marlene Krenz, Doreen Loberg, Kathryn Loseth, Karen Lundstrom, Jane Ostrem, Linda Peterson, Janice Ramstad, Joy Smith, and Karen Sprick.

Proceeds Announced

Last year the Spectrum commented on the proceeds distribution of the Charity Ball. To prevent any misunderstanding regarding this year's dance, Panhellenic Council has released the following figures:

252 tickets sold:	\$378.00
Total expenses:	\$ 84.50
Proceeds:	\$293.50
Disbursements:	
University Panhellenic	
Scholarship	\$100
Children's Village	\$193
	\$293



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Custodian Describes Burgum Hall Life

What goes on inside the walls of a girls' dormitory can best be told by one of the occupants, Kilroy, the mysterious phantom, or by Kenneth Olson, custodian of Burgum Hall.

Burgum's custodian goes busily about his work from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week. He has come to the rescue many a time, to fix the plumbing, or reassure a panic-stricken young coed that just because there is a thick blanket of smoke floating throughout Burgum's corridors it doesn't mean

the dorm is on fire — it is only a plugged incinerator.

Cleaning hallways, waxing floors and shoveling the walk are but a few of his routine duties. If anything needs fixing, he is the man to call.

However routine his duties, being custodian is not a "routine" job for Olson. He wanted a change after 13 years as a garage owner in Lisbon, N. D., and finds his new work decidedly "is" a change. Spending 10½ hours in a girls' dormitory with more than 160

occupants is at any rate a change of scenery.

The usual practice for custodians, repairmen, and any other male so fortunate as to be given access to girls' dormitory is to shout "man on the floor." Olson has a new idea. He just whistles a lot!

Occasionally a scantily-clad coed doesn't hear his whistle as she dashes down the hall. She comes to an abrupt halt a moment later. She screams, turns around, and heads for the nearest door. What does he do in such a situation? "I look the other way and try to avoid her," says Olson.

The numerous escapades of Kilroy, Burgum's mysterious phantom, don't bother Olson too much. The phantom seems to prefer the dead of night to prowling, so Burgum's custodian has had little opportunity to witness Kilroy's handiwork. "It was an inside job" was his only comment about Kilroy's latest escapades.



CLARE WAGNER, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, is from Fargo and active in Kappa Delta sorority.



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With so much expected of him, Frank progressed swiftly. As a result, his company moved him through a series of familiarization assignments in different departments and then promoted him to Commercial Manager for the cities of Rockville and Clinton, Indiana, and the respon-

sibility for almost \$78,000 in total monthly collections.

His quick mastery of this job plus his proved sales ability soon brought Frank's elevation to the job of Marketing Staff Supervisor in Indianapolis—his second key promotion in just two years with the company.

Frank Nusbaum, Jr., like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Swanston Hired By U. S. Solon

Margaret Swanston, AAS-sr., is anxiously awaiting the end of the school year when she will go to Washington, D. C., to start her job with Congressman Mark Andrews' staff.

It all started as a joke. W. M. Swanston Jr., her brother, asked Andrews how he liked Washington at a dinner party one evening. He answered "fine" but thought he might be a little understaffed. Her brother kiddingly said, "why don't you hire my kid sister?"

Andrews took this seriously and after learning that she had majored in economics and minored in communications he decided to write her.

When Maggie, as she is called, heard this she wrote to the congressman expressing her interest.

Their first letters crossed in the mail. Later Miss Swanston received a second letter telling her how happy he would be to have her work for him.

Maggie will work in Washington for the summer helping the office staff, writing a weekly newsletter sent out from there. In September she will return to North Dakota to work on the congressman's campaign.

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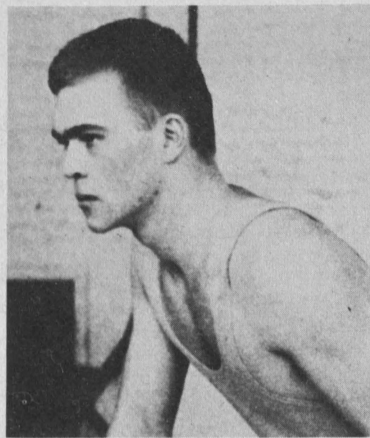
"College wrestling is a lot tougher than high school wrestling. You come up against much better boys," said Clyde Vollmers, Engfr. Vollmers was named the most valuable wrestler on the NDSU freshman team.

Vollmers, who stands 6-3½ and weighs 195, won nine matches, lost one and tied one in freshman competition this year. He comes from Wheaton, Minn., where he was on the high school wrestling and football teams.

"Vollmers is sincere, hard working and especially valuable in that he is a heavyweight. We have been weak in that division in recent years," said wrestling coach Tom Neuberger.

Neuberger is enthusiastic about the prospects for next year's wrestling squad.

He added: "The balance of the freshman team is indicated by the fact that in addition to Vollmers, three other boys received votes for Most Valuable Wrestler."



Clyde Vollmers

Dave Lee Selected Most Valuable Cager

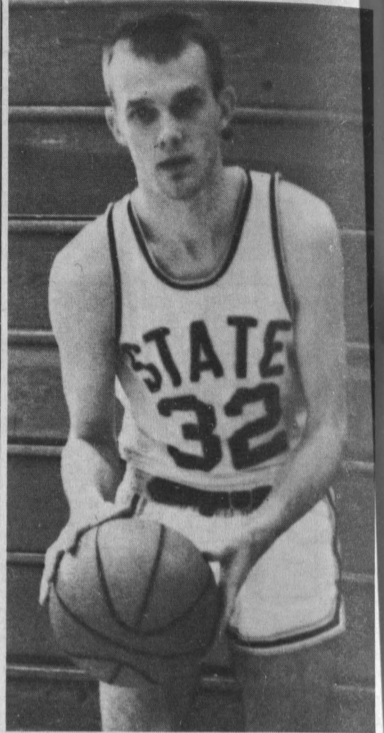
Dave Lee, 6-2 junior from St. Paul, has been voted the most valuable player on this year's varsity basketball team. The selection was made by teammates.

With three games left, Dave has made 61 free throws and has hit 105 out of 258 field goals, for a 40 percent field goal average and a 13.7 game point average. The versatile Lee has also snagged 97 rebounds.

Termed a "fierce competitor" by Coach Bentson, Lee has shown his desire by out-rebounding men of superior height.

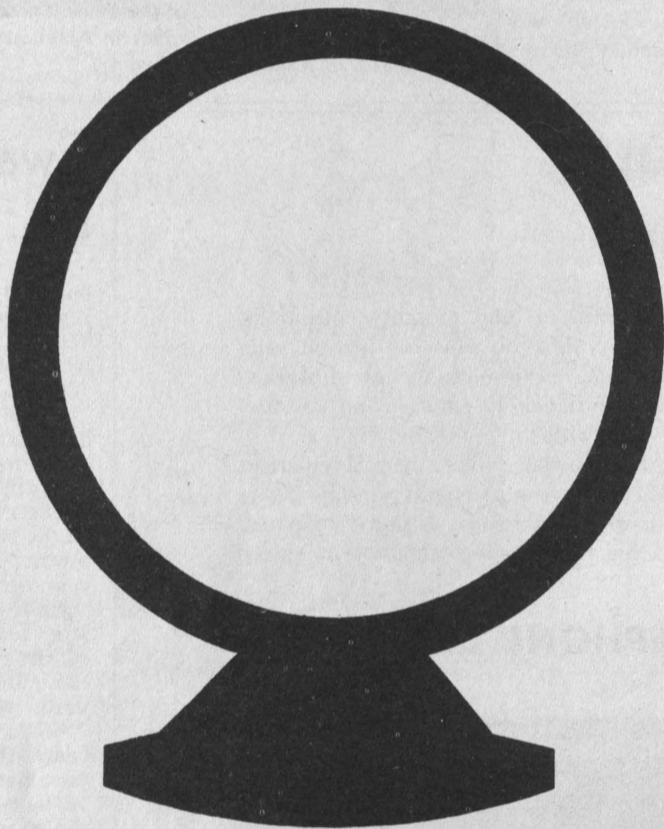
Coach Bentson feels that Dave's excellent floor leadership and his ability to play both guard and forward has helped the team this season.

According to Bentson, Lee will be used in the same role next year. Bentson said he expects Lee's basketball maturity to help the younger players develop faster.



Dave Lee

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Meet the Coaching Staff

by John Lama

North Dakota State will lead the North Central Conference in every sport in a couple of years, according to Vern McKee, first-year basketball coach at North Dakota State University.

"The reason I accepted a position here is because I sincerely believe in the future of this university," stated McKee.



McKee

McKee is the central figure as coach in NDSU's plans for an accelerated baseball team in 1964.

"I know little about the material available to us," said McKee, "but from what I hear there are several promising prospects. We welcome anyone to come out for the team who has had any experience."

When speaking of the facilities and equipment available for baseball, McKee stated: "We are really in good shape. We are building a new baseball park north of the football stadium. A new set of game uniforms has been purchased

and many additions have been made to our equipment."

McKee did a stint in the military after he graduated from high school. After he was discharged in 1952, he enrolled at Huron College, South Dakota, where he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1956. He has done graduate work at the University of South Dakota.

In his earlier years McKee played for such teams as Independence, Kansas and Topeka, Kansas. He also played in the South Dakota Basin League which has produced many big league baseball players. The Chicago White Sox showed interest in McKee, even signing him to a contract, although he never followed it.

After graduation McKee signed with the San Francisco 49'ers. He never reported to them, because he felt he was too old to pursue a career as a football player.

McKee's first coaching position was at Ipswich, S. D. In four years of coaching he compiled a record of 24 wins and seven losses coaching football, baseball, and basketball.

In 1960 he started coaching football and baseball at Yankton, S. D. His teams were perennial contenders in the Tri-State League.

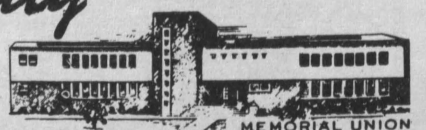
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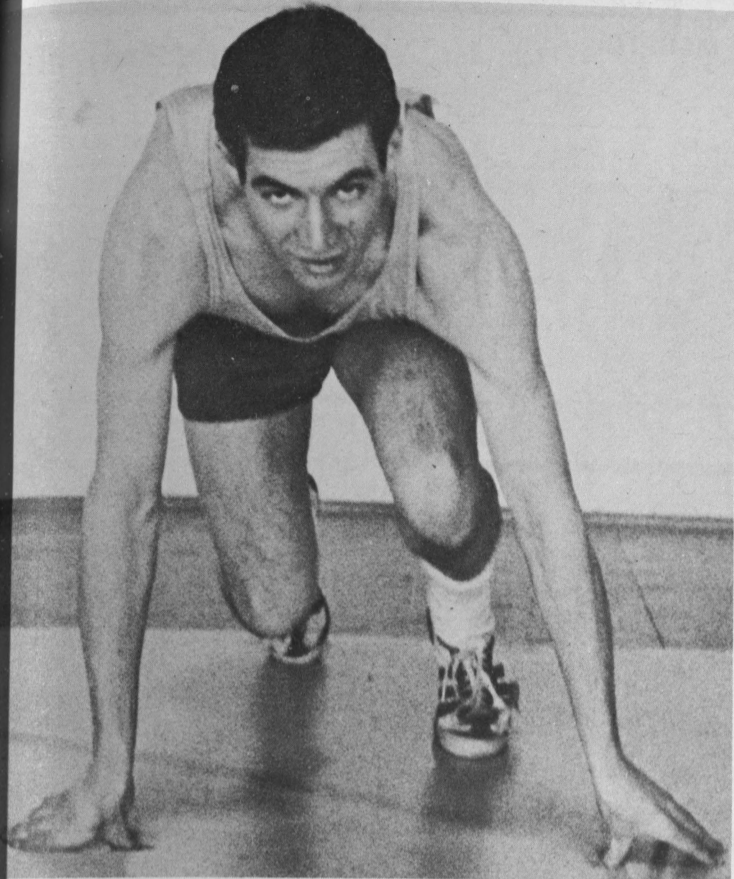
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MEMORIAL UNION



Roger Grooters is one of NDSU's more outstanding trackmen.

SU Wrestlers Upset and Take Third In NCC

After posting a 3-10 record for the year, North Dakota State's wrestling team was able to round out the season with a third place finish in the North Central Conference.

Co-favorites State College of Iowa and South Dakota State gained first and second places, as was to be expected. Augustana followed the Bison. Morningside nailed down fifth, followed by the University of South Dakota, while UND brought up the rear.

Joe McCormick upset the pre-tourney favorite by winning the 147 pound weight class. Don Miller and Mike Cichy contributed points to the cause as they gained seconds in their respective divisions. Murray McIntyre grabbed a third place finish in the 191 pound class and Captain Ron Hanson picked up a fourth in the 130 pound division.

Thompson Is Finalist

Bryan Thompson, a member of North Dakota State's bowling team, will be one of the 55 finalists in the twelfth annual Association of College Unions National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Oakland, Cal. on April 5 and 6. Bryan has a season bowling average of 190. His highest game in league competition was 279 and his three game series high was 698.

Awards will be made for team, doubles, singles and all-events winners.

Coed Phy-Ed Courses Offered Each Year

Physical education theory courses for women will be taught every year instead of every other year, according to Miss Gregoire, head of the women's Physical Education.

Miss Gregoire also said that in the near future, all AAS education majors may have the chance to student-teach in off-campus centers. For instance, one might student teach and live in Wahpeton.

With added teachers and facilities, it is hoped that within the next five years, health and recreation minors will be offered to all students. It is also hoped that a graduate program for women can be started.

Besides taking care of the needs of the physical education department, it would increase the number of activities available for all students.

There are also tentative plans for a new fieldhouse. These would take care of all athletics, intramurals, and required physical education courses.

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Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Winter sports have ended at North Dakota State University on a winning note. Spring prospects are looking brighter and NDSU could become a consistent winner in the near future, a thing they have never been able to be.

Basketball - It's old news now, but we gained a split in the 'U' series. A tradition has come to an end. From now on the series will revert back to two games. It is too bad that it had to end because school spirit was never higher than during the series.

The freshman basketballers ended the season by stopping UND here twice. This gave the freshman an 8-5 record.

Wrestling - Coach Neuberger's wrestling squad put out that 110 per cent effort and it paid great dividends. They ended the regular season with a 3-10 record and were given little chance in the conference tourney, but they upset and grabbed a third place finish.

Baseball - Coach Vern McKee held limited practices over the quarter break. Last Monday McKee had the first regular practice with all varsity candidates present.

Golf - Coach Kaiser has some of the boys hitting the ball. The golf schedule is not completed as yet, but it will be released shortly.

Tennis - First call for interested candidates - Coach Buck Nyström will hold a meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

Bowlers - The SU bowlers gave a good account of themselves down south over quarter break.

Track - A conference tri-meet will be held on March 20 at Grand Forks. UND, SDS and NDSU will compete.

Around Campus: Coach Erhardt reports that recruiting is coming along fine and the prospects look very good.

Wrestling prospects are looking real good for next year, with the varsity losing very few bodies and the freshmen will add needed depth.

Sophomores Lowell Cook and Tom Noyes will help the basketball squad tremendously next year if their performances in the latter part of this season are a preview of their future ability.

Closing notes: Dave Lee and Clyde Vollmers are two more athletes who joined the ranks of those voted most valuable by their teammates.

Lee Grim received the most votes for the best player in the 'U' series.

Walt Lill, Morningside College's forward, has gained national recognition for his free throw shooting ability. He ended up in the top ten.

Keith Young, who did his wrestling during the 'golden' years of the sport at SCI, was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Trackmen Drop Four In A Row

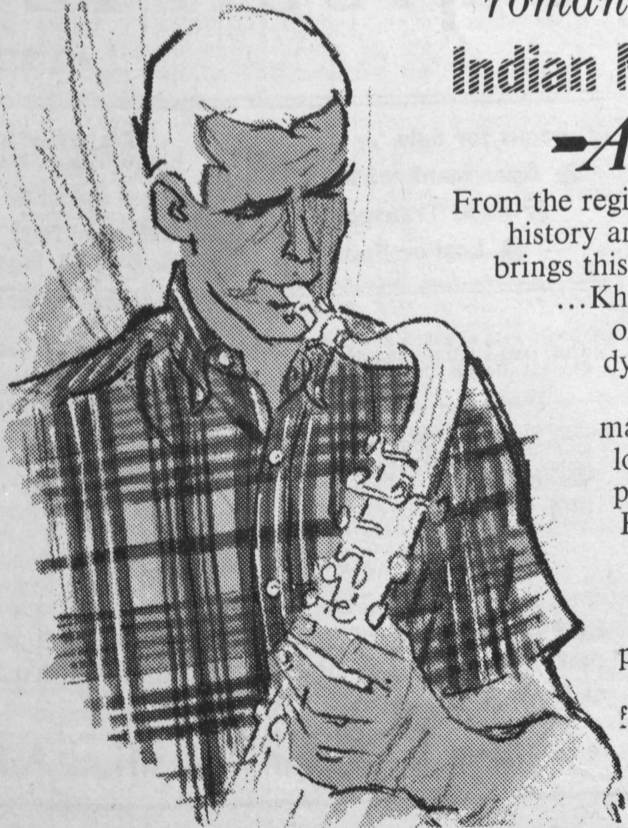
SU's optimistic track team invaded Minnesota over quarter break. It proved to be a disappointing trip as SU placed last in two tri-meets and dropped both of their dual meets.

Some of the competition that NDSU faced were outstanding, but a better showing was expected in most quarters by the trackmen. Instead of displaying a well balanced team effort, which they are capable of, the State squad showed disappointing performances and some brilliant ones.

Roger Grooters and Bruce Airheart led their teammates with two fine displays. Grooters ran a 4:31 mile and a 2:02 half-mile, while Airheart did a 0:063 60 yard dash and also a 64-second 500 yards. Chuck Offerdahl and Jim Svobodny helped the cause when they turned in times of 10:09 and 10:10 respectively in the two mile event.

Coach Tom Neuberger felt the poor showing of the track squad was directly related to the poor condition of some members and also to the lack of men. Instead

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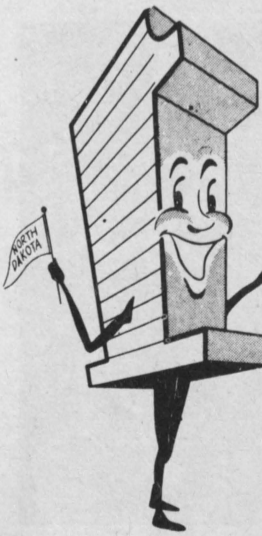
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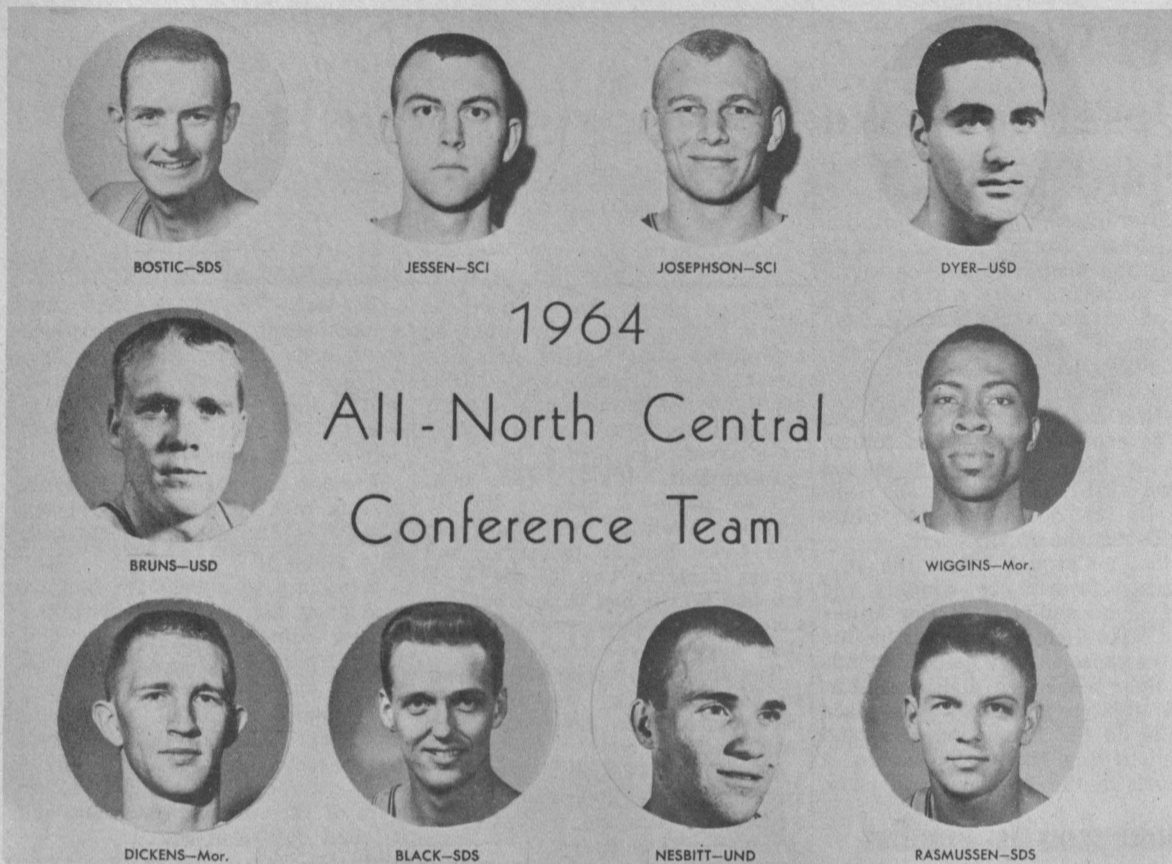


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1964
All-North Central
Conference Team

BOSTIC—SDS

JESSEN—SCI

JOSEPHSON—SCI

DYER—USD

BRUNS—USD

WIGGINS—Mor.

DICKENS—Mor.

BLACK—SDS

NESBITT—UND

RASMUSSEN—SDS

Sid Bostic, South Dakota State forward, was named by North Central Conference coaches as the most valuable basketball player of the 1963-64 season. Other players selected by the coaches for the 10-man all-conference team were Duane Josephson and Ron Jessen of champion State College of Iowa; Jim Dyer and Bill Bruns of the University of South Dakota; Chuck Dickens and Phil Wiggins of Morningside; Tom Black and Wayne Rasmussen of South Dakota State, and Tom Nesbitt of the University of North Dakota. Seven of the players are repeaters from last year's honor teams. Bostic, Josephson, Black and Wiggins were on the first team, while Dyer, Dickens and Rasmussen made the second team in 1962-63.

Tri-College Conference To Be Held Mar. 20-21

Science, Art, and Theology will share equal billing at a tri-college faculty conference March 20 and 21. Teachers from NDSU, Concordia, and MSC will take part in the conference which will be held at NDSU.

The purpose of the conference, which is sponsored by the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church, is to discover some of the reason for the lack of communications between faculty members outside of their own particular academic discipline.

According to the conference program the problem is that "... The scientist and the artist seldom en-

gage in dialogue with each other, and neither of them consider that the theologian might possibly have a relevant contribution to make in a common search for meaning and value within the structure of the academic community."

The program mainly consists of three lectures followed by three panel discussions, and speeches by Dr. Catherine Cater of NDSU and Dr. John Neumier, president of MSC.

Dr. Evan H. Pepper, Assistant Professor of plant pathology at NDSU, Dr. George W. Forell, Professor of protestant theology of State University of Iowa, and Dr. Ray Livingston, Professor of English, Macalester College, will speak

on the topics "Science, Creator of an Age", "Theology, Interpreter of an Age," and "Art, Reflection of the Ageless," respectively.

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NOTICES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB
Physical Education Club will meet March 19, 7:30 at the Fieldhouse for a Fun Night. There will be election of officers and a panel discussion on: "What You Should Know About Student Teaching." Dr. Eland, Associate Professor of Education, will answer any questions students have concerning this topic.
YWCA

Dr. Mavis Nyman will speak on the Ba'hai Faith in Meinecke Lounge on March 24 at 4 p.m. All interested persons welcome.

INTRAMURAL
There will be an Intramural meeting next Monday at 4:15 on the second floor of the Fieldhouse.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans today at 6:45 in Conference Room 3 of the Memorial Union.

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