



ST. PATRICIA AND ST. PATRICK of this year's Engineers' Ball are both engineering students. Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering, presented Kay Schultz with her crown, trophy, and roses; Chuck Burk received St. Pat's traditional T-square.

To Start Fall Quarter

Announce Room, Board Contracts; New Residence Halls Affected

Students living at Reed, Johnson, and Weible Residence Halls will be required to accept room and board contracts for the full academic year. Other students at North Dakota State University may elect to take part in it.

Frank Bancroft, university food service director, feels that the new Food Service Program will be attractive to students as a means of easily budgeting college costs and will assure them of high quality, nourishing food at the lowest possible cost. The aim of the food service is to make a program acceptable to the students, faculty, and administration.

The cost of the program will run to \$126 a quarter or \$378 a year for three meals a day, five days a week, or \$137 a quarter or \$411 a year for a seven-day on the 20-meal plan. The average cost per day, Bancroft said, would be \$1.67.

"Take one and come back for more," is the policy on servings. The only exception will be when steak is served. There will be a choice of three to five salads, two main courses and three to five desserts for the student. Resident students may also plan special meals such as Italian dinners and buffets. Carnivals and several committee projects are also included in the special activities.

Students participating in the Residence Hall Food Service Program will have opportunity to earn their board in the Food Service Department.

Board credit from employment in the department can be applied to board changes, due the university for the current quarter, or as credit for the following quarter. Full-board can be earned by putting in 16 hours per week for 11 weeks of each quarter. Three-quarter board may be earned by 12 hours a week and one-half board by eight hours a week. Employment will depend upon hours available for work and the needs of the department. It is suggested

that students desirous of obtaining employment endeavor to keep a two-hour minimum period open during the critical hours of six a.m. and two p.m.

Those interested in employment are advised to contact the Food Service Director prior to the fall registration. Upon completion of fall quarter registration, students are advised to confirm their employment at the department employment table in Festival Hall. Confirmation of employment will permit the department to authorize the extension of credit by the Business Office for the student's board charges.

Students who have conflicting class schedules will be supplemented with a lunch service. Refunds are not given for meals

missed and meal tickets are non-transferable. Meal tickets or cash will be required for entrance to the dining room. There will be no meals served over Thanksgiving and the Christmas Holidays.

The food service building is scheduled for completion this summer. The new structure will be completely air conditioned and will be attached to Johnson, Weible and Reed by a glass-enclosed walkway which will be heated during winter. The building will be equipped to service 515 meals at a setting and to prepare 1,500 meals at a time.

The program is designed so that the students will not want to go back to the old system of eating once they have tried contract feeding.

Scientific Grant Awarded

A grant of \$19,000 has been awarded North Dakota State University by the National Science Foundation for continuation of its program of undergraduate scientific research. The program is now in its fifth year.

Prior to September, ten students will be selected for the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry and director of the program, said it will be open to undergraduate students at NDSU, Moorhead State College and Concordia College.

As Schwartz explained it, students chosen will have an opportunity to select one of the existing research projects at NDSU as an area of investigation and will work directly with a professional researcher involved in the project. Much of the work will be done in the new Dunbar laboratories which are scheduled to open this summer.

Among projects currently underway are a study of organic titanium compounds under Dr. Schwartz, one in organic sulphur poly-

mers under Dr. Robert Fitch, a study of the chemical structure of lignite under Schwartz, one in phenol-formaldehyde polymers under Dr. Robert Peterson and a project dealing with the nature of iron complexes in various solvents under Dr. R. L. McDonald.

Past participants in the program have found it a valuable educational experience. Mark Siefken, became a Fulbright Scholar in Germany after completing it and is currently working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. William Cross is completing his Ph.D., at Pennsylvania State University; Gene Sparrow, is working on a doctorate at Iowa State University, and Larry Guilbert, is a Fulbright Scholar at Heidelberg University in Germany.

The NDSU grant was among 190 such grants given in the United States under a 2.8 million dollar National Science Foundation program. NDSU received the second largest grant in the three-state area which encompasses Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

For Two Weeks

KDSU Closed Up; Committee To Study Improvement Methods

KDSU radio station has been closed up for at least two weeks, announced Dr. Daniel Leasure last Friday.

A committee has been set up to "look into the radio problem and make recommendations." It will be their job to try and figure out how to solve some of the station's problems.

Leasure stated: "They had a program which wasn't worth much, and were asking for a lot of equipment for their new room in the Union."



Shulman

The radio station recently asked for \$4,000 to buy new equipment for the coming year. The budget review committee of faculty senate questioned the value of the station in proportion to the request of funds.

Serving on the group are Dr. Sol Shulman, advisor to the station and chairman of the committee, Fr. William Durkin, Bill Tapper, commissioner of Radio, Don Schwartz, Steve Conaway, Jim Vora-chek, and Dean Leasure.

This committee will set up ideas which will improve the station so that they can reopen in about two weeks, said Leasure.

Don Schwartz stated that the purpose of the committee is two fold. One will be to determine the possibility of getting equipment

so that the station can be picked up inside the dorms. The second part of their plan is to improve the programming.

Some of the ideas that the committee have discussed have been the use of faculty members for special interviews and better music by using the new Union's records and equipment.

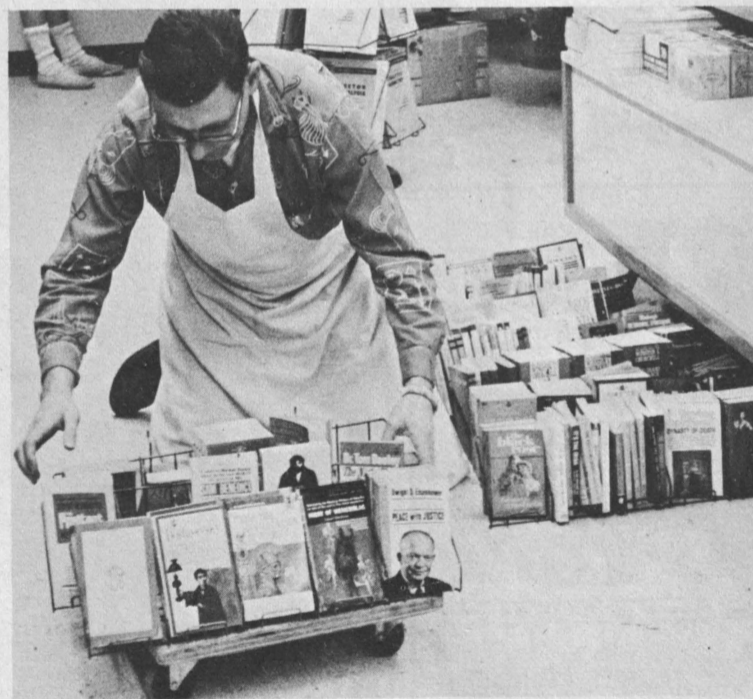
"We are going to try and make it more than just a disk-jockey station," said Schwartz.

KDSU Radio has been under criticism for some time, mentioned Leasure. One of their main problems stems from the fact that they cannot attract a large enough audience. The new dorm complex cannot receive the station because there is something in the steel of the frame which does not let the radio waves penetrate. Also, the station is on such a limited power that students who live more than two blocks off campus can rarely pick up the station's broadcast.

Along with the technical problems, their programming has been bad, said several members on the committee.

Leasure stated: "They have not done anything to justify staying in business."

The committee hopes to improve the radio station enough in the next two weeks, so that when the station is back on the air, the budget review committee will listen and judge whether or not they are worthy to stay in business.



Even the smallest paperback book is rearranged during recent remodeling of the Student Union's Varsity Mart.

Hove To Head Censorship Group

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, has been appointed head of the committee to report on cases of censorship. He was selected in Dec. and will serve until Nov., 1966.

Hove said that this committee is to locate cases of censorship in schools all over the United States. He said the committee will then compile a pamphlet of cases and the reactions of the students,

faculty, general public and other factions to the censorship.

Hove said that he has 35 cases of censorship in 21 states.

The committee is composed of Hove, Dr. Harold B. Allen, English professor at the University of Minnesota and two other members not yet appointed.

The committee is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1959 - 5 years ago: Several PhT degrees were to be awarded at the senior spring tea. The degree is for wives of graduating seniors who had helped their mates financially or by typing, proof reading, plotting graphs and drawing diagrams. PhT stands for Putting Hubby Through.

1939 - 25 years ago: There was to be a demonstration in the dormitories in the use of the new dial telephones which were being installed in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

1929 - 35 years ago: The Beatles weren't around, but the music was almost as sick. The latest hits included: "I Faw Down and Go Boom!" and Eddie Cantor's "Automobile Horn Song". Other numbers mentioned in the Spectrum were "If I Had You," "Sweet Suzanne" and "Button Up Your Overcoat."

1924 - 40 years ago: Grand Recreation Parlors submitted this ad to the Spectrum: Win a \$50 suit of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes! Every player of Canadian Snooker receives a coupon without extra charge which may win the \$50 suit to be awarded April 1, 1925. The game of Canadian Snooker grows more popular every day. It is fascinating and inexpensive; an excellent combination. Play Snooker and get your **Easter Suit free.**

1914 - 50 years ago: From the Wyoming Student: "President Stryker of Hamilton College says, 'if I had my way I would put out of college every boy who spends

more than \$700 a year. He is doing himself no good and he is a bad example to others.' Prof. A. P. Saunders of the same college has produced figures tending to show that \$513 a year was enough to take a boy through college." The Spectrum added, "Evidently their book store does not make as much profit as ours."

1899 - 65 years ago: "The young ladies of the college choir have requested that the curtain placed before them to hide their dainty feet, be left where it belongs at all times."

Negro Problems Aired At Seminar

"The Negro Revolution in America" was a seminar attended by 29 students over quarter break. The Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, Ill., was their host.

The group had lectures and workshops on such varied topics as the cultural revolution, the aims of the ghetto Negro, and the problems of integration in housing.

One afternoon the students conducted an information survey of the ghetto residents who live near the Institute. The students were divided into teams of two, each team having a designated area to cover. Those interviewed were asked such varied questions as "Does your family enjoy television?" and "What do you think are the three major problems in this neighborhood?"

Another afternoon the students were taken on a tour of Chicago's

Negro neighborhoods. The afternoon ended with a visit to the main office of *Ebony* magazine, which is the Negro magazine comparable to *Life*. The staff of the magazine is nearly 100% Negro, including Mr. Johnson who is the publisher.

Mr. Nahaz Rogers, a Negro who is active in the civil rights movement in Chicago, presented the views of his counterparts on this national issue. He said that whites have created history where there was none. As an example of this he said that there is really no such thing as an American "Negro", for nearly all black people in the United States are of African descent. He added that historians change many historical facts to preserve the image of the brave white male and fair white womanhood.

"The Negroes want the black Americans to be infused into American society," Rogers said. "The Negro has the idea that he must get the advantages that whites have got; he is right, and he is going to get them."

Rogers continued to say that the press is trying to lull the whites into sleeping through the Negro revolution. "Don't do it!" he pleaded. He added that 1964 will be a decisive year. "We aren't concerned about what the press says, because it doesn't matter anymore. This is our country, and it's for everyone."

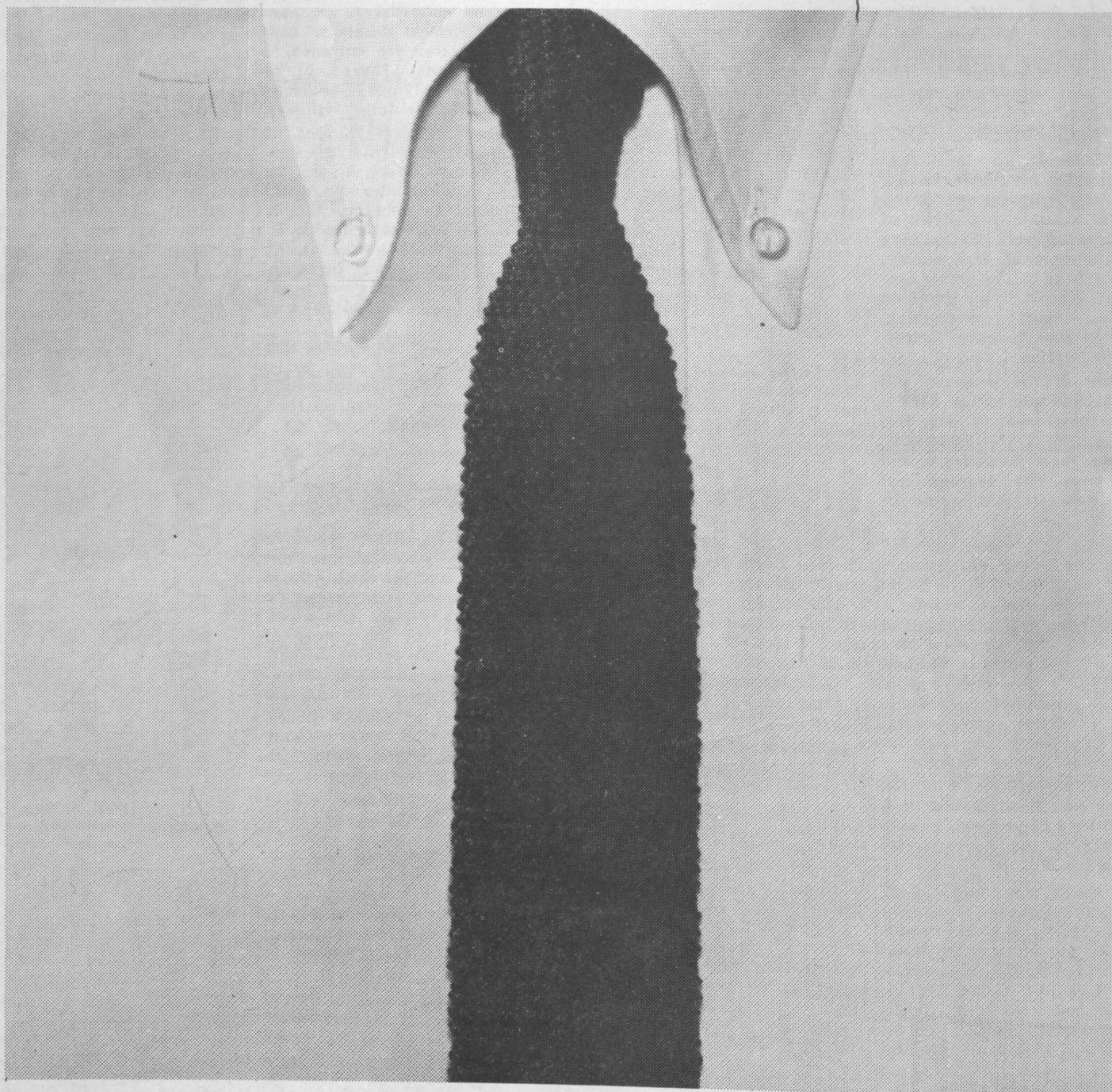
Some of the highlights of the trip other than the seminar itself included visits to the Chicago Institute of Art, Old Town, and the award-winning drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

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On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff

Good grief! Ads have pushed me to the top of page three again!

Although there's a lot of material that has reached my desk this week . . . scandalous communiques, insidious social gossip . . . I'll take room for a comment:

Attention social chairmen of Independent and Greek organizations — if you want coverage of your social events merely submit a note to the Spectrum, if possible a week in advance or call AD 5-9550. We'll both benefit delightfully. I'll have additional in-

formation to inflict upon page three and you'll have the unequalled joy of first reading M. Shulman, lighting a Marlboro; and amid malignant fumes, gazing with excitement at news about you and your organization in "On the Social Scene".

Sigma Phi Delta Grand President

The Grand President of SPD spoke at the fraternity's initiation banquet last Sunday. Dr. Robert J. Beals holds a degree in chemical engineering and is currently employed in the Argon National laboratories at the University of Illinois.

Dennis White, John Van Dyke, and Paul Schroedl became actives in SPD on Sunday.

Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Psi Fraternities placed active

badges upon new members recently. New actives of SAE are: Ron Berg, Randy Buresh, Bob Challey, John Craft, Glen Goetz, Jerry Fercho, Stan Johnson, Bruce Larson, Harold Miller, Tom Norum, Mike Scott, Dave Otis, Bob Sturton, and John Thomas.

Kappa Psi's initiates include: Orland Amundson, LeRoy Brend, Paul Carlson, Lyle Lamoureux, Terry Meyers, Tom Mikkelson, Chuck Primozich, Mike Sather, Phil Smolz, Corky Thygeson, and Roger Young. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Sweetheart Ball

Karen Loberg, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Sweetheart of the SAE Social Fraternity by Marlette Anderson, Kappa Delta and past sweetheart of the chapter on Friday evening.

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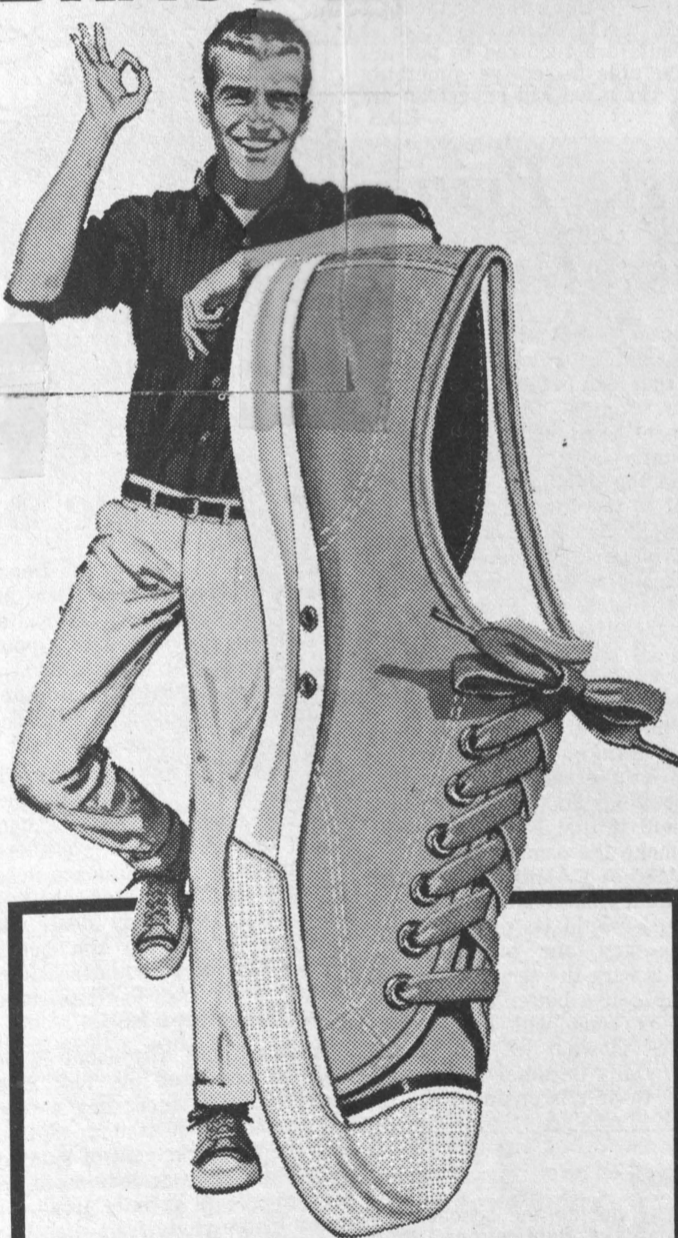
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Editorial

KDSU Radio Undergoes Necessary Investigation

KDSU, our campus radio, has gone off the air. The radio station, housed in Churchill Hall until completion of its room in the new Memorial Union extension, has been under criticism for some time because of its ineffectiveness. Two weeks ago the budget review committee of the faculty senate, reviewing the funds requested by the radio commission for new equipment, decided to investigate.

The commission asked for \$4,000 to outfit its new station in the Union. At present, it appears to the committee that the station isn't in any position to ask for more money. Students on campus have not been listening to the station, and several of the residence halls have not been able to receive it. Radios off campus rarely can pick up the station; therefore few students receive any benefit from this campus medium.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, who feels there is need for a radio station, has picked a committee to try to improve the radio staff. It will investigate programming and the possibility of installing equipment, whereby the station can be received by more students.

We think that it is about time that questions were raised concerning the necessity of the radio station KDSU. The staff has been working under adverse conditions for many years, and it seems that it has progressed little.

The committee has suggested that the station improve its programming. This definitely is needed, but we cannot see how this is possible without some kind of training. The members of the radio staff are, for the most part, not paid and not trained. There is only one course in which any experience can be gained, and this combines radio and television.

Before programming can be improved enough to make it attractive to the college audience, the staff is going to have to be trained and provided with an incentive.

The most important obstacle to the station is its transmitting handicap. Students cannot be expected to have an interest in a station which they cannot hear. In order to buy the equipment necessary to make the station capable of being heard in the new dorms, Student Senate would have to appropriate student funds. We seriously doubt that this drastic measure is worth the cost.

On the other hand, the station could become an educational faculty, giving it more power with no cost. We think this is the best idea. It is about time KDSU is investigated. We think that the idea of a campus radio is sound, but before students are required to put out their money for its support, they should be able to receive something in return. When KDSU starts broadcasting again we will expect an improvement. E.J.S.

Newspaper Must "Print News And Raise Hell"

"The job of a newspaper," an incisive commentator once wrote, was to "print the news and raise hell." With the start of a new semester there are inevitably those who will question the role of a hell-raising paper on a campus, who will argue that a paper ought to reflect the positive side of a university it is representing.

THIS DEBATE between the hell-raisers and the "positive-thinkers" has been a part of student newspaper discussion for decades. Essentially, it reveals a split between those who believe that an informed campus is most important, and those who hold that a tranquil one is more vital.

We cannot accept the position that the less pleasant developments on campus ought to be disguised, or suppressed, or buried. The student body, the faculty, the alumni, have a right to know what is happening on or to their university—and this includes both the advances, and the retreats.

Moreover, an informed campus is a dynamic campus; and a school alive with debate, controversy, and

discussion is essential to an academic climate which inspires, rather than stultifies, enthusiastic inquiry. To fear the free dissemination of news about the campus community is to repudiate that faith in the judgment of a citizenry that is the fountainhead of democracy.

It is incumbent on us to use this freedom with responsibility, and to report the news with as much objectivity as we can. We will make mistakes, both because we are human and because we are fledgling journalists.

But these will be mistakes made in good faith, out of a genuine desire to let the campus know what is happening, and to help raise a little hell if that is what is needed to make the campus better.

TO USE A CAMPUS newspaper as a public relations organ of the university would be to betray our heritage and our purpose. Our loyalty is with the school; our goal is to make it a better one. If hell-raising is what will help do it, then that is what we will raise.

Daily Cardinal
U. of Wisconsin

The Spectrum

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Letter to the Editor . . . Prof. Hayat Writes To Students, Urges Them To Avoid Conformity

Letter to the student:

You are 19 years old and you are entering life. You are on a starting line — the one of a young boy who got a strong and good education, as widely open as possible to an even more general culture. Here you are, young prisoner of so-called modern society. You seem to be happy. You think you are well prepared. You admit, without hurting your individualism too much, that collective thinking is indispensable for your betterment. You do not object when your philosophy of life is planned, regulated, controlled and even anticipated by the society.

In your opinion the dangers of a mistake have become such that an attitude like mine, even if it is acceptable to me, is without an excuse to you. To you, everything is for the "best". Your concern for rationality, reasonableness and conformity is so enormous that I see some shadows. You cannot avoid them, for they are the price of additional security which is so dear to you.

Your risk is to forget that decision precedes action. Your risk is also the exclusion of an aspect of human involvement in the decision-making. Your risk is, finally, to forget gradually the very neces-

sity of making a choice. I see this risk, I feel it for you, and I have already seen it in your way of living. How easy it is for me to judge you, and how harsh it sounds when expressed in this way! But if by any chance it is true, how grave it would be then!

You have become addicted to following, for it is easy and quick. As long as you are following, you have not done anything. You have not acted because you have not decided anything yet, and nothing will be executed.

Your will to progress will need courage. The despotism of custom is so powerful that you will require infinite courage to stand up alone. You have been taking orders without knowing all your life. To be a man, you have to declare very soon that there is a limit beyond which you shall not surrender to the group. In other words, your declaration will invoke a value - you will assert that there is something in you which is worthwhile.

Of course, your youth does not put you in places where decisions are to be taken. Most of you neither have the inclination nor the ability of independent decision-making. Nevertheless, your generation will come to know the necessity and importance of making a choice on time and that you should not let yourself be patterned by some dominants. But you have to make a decision. You see, I am afraid that pushing a preparation to its limits might make you forget the time of decision, or even that a decision is to be taken. But, it is this decision that indicates the height between the ascent of the study and the descent toward execution.

Everything around you induces you to reduce the margin of risk, and keep yourself aside and surrender. All your habits lead you to insert your thought, your work and your will in a collective thought, a collective work and a collective will. But in order to make a decision, you will have to come out from the collectivity, because there is no decision but a personal one. It is intellectual and moral and does not have sense unless it is free, and to be free, it has to be alone. Taken in solitude, the decision involves the responsibility for the best or for the worst.

Nevertheless, I am just telling you that decision is a solitary fact.

Where democracies seek after the expression of the collective will, they guarantee the freedom of choice to the citizen. To take this responsibility, the elector retreats in a polling booth, a place where he will be alone for the most important decision of his life as a citizen. You must decide, but also, you must decide on time. This is true, as you know, in battles, but life is also a battle. The necessity to make a choice might appear some day at the turn of your road, surprising, brutal, ready to crush you. It is for this minute that you will have to behave like a man, like all the generations that preceded you.

You will see, when in my place, that the only desire of a teacher is to see his student better than he, stronger than he, without his defects, but still keeping something and with preference, that he thinks to be most sound. Vain ambition it may be, but it is life that models generations much more than does the teacher's desire.

M. Arif Hayat
Assistant Professor
of Biology



Survey Shows Roomies Influence Study Habits

(I.P.) — A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services at Michigan State University, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rather Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when they entered MSU.

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade-point average from that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic, social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in

common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

According to tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all-university average were considered "high ability, high achievers." Those below a 2.5 were termed "high ability, low achievers." Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point average.

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of students who disliked studying tending to room together.

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study. The majority of students in the study also believed that residence hall social and athletic activities do not detract from academic experiences.

Chemistry Prof Receives Research Grant

Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at North Dakota State University, has received a grant of \$4,300 from the Baroid Division of the National Lead Company, to continue his research in lignite chemistry.

Involved in the research is a process for increasing the nitrogen content of lignite. In its natural form, lignite contains about 1.3 per cent nitrogen. Through his research, Schwartz has devised a laboratory process for increasing the percentage to about 14.3 per cent.

In greenhouse tests, the lignite fertilizer has compared favorably with commercial nitrogen fertilizers. During the coming months, further agricultural evaluation tests may be made of the lignite fertilizer.

The apparent advantage of the lignite fertilizer over the common nitrogen fertilizers is that nitrogen is available to the plants over a longer period of time.

Also in connection with his work, Schwartz is investigating other possible uses of lignite. The separation of certain less com-

mon elements from lignite, its ion exchange properties, and possible uses of lignite tars are among other areas of investigation. The latter project previously has been supported by the Economic Development Commission.



BUNNY CHARLSON, a freshman in Home Economics, is this weeks Campus Cutie. Bunny is active in Orchesis and "Flower Drum Song".

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Campus Notices

"Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition
One week is left for application for Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Scholarship Competition. Competition is open to all undergraduate woman and offers ten awards from \$500 to \$100 scholarships each. For more information contact Connie Preuss at Weible Hall. Competition closes March 31.

Meeting Notice
The NDSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the Memorial Union. Election will be held for the Engineer's Council Representative. All civil engineers are welcome.

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Placement Office JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Wednesday, March 25 - Timothy Eaton Company of Canada will have a representative from their Winnipeg facilities seeking interviews with industrial engineers and business students.

Wednesday, March 25 - International Milling Company, Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented by Mr. Merlin C. Landberg, Director of Corporate organization planning. He will be interviewing all economists, ag. engineers, animal husbandry and mathematics students for trainee positions on a job rotation basis.

Thursday, March 26 - Standard Oil Company, represented by Mr. Tony Rogness has sales training positions available for a variety of product lines. He is seeking students at B.S and M.S. levels, with accelerated training programs available for the advanced degree people.

Thursday, March 26 - Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company will have a representative from their sales dept. seeking students with a chemistry, biological training positions in the Upjohn sales force.

Friday, March 27 - Sinclair Research Corporation, Harvey, Illinois, will make an initial visit on campus, represented by D. W. Young. Young will be seeking interviews with chemists.

Tuesday, April 7 - The Reynolds Tobacco Company will have representatives on campus seeking any students interested in joining their sales force.

Thursday, April 9 - Montgomery Ward Company will be represented by Mr. G. A. Robert of St. Paul. Mr. Roberts offers graduating students careers with the Wards Organization.

Friday, April 10 - University of Minnesota - Civil Service personnel representative W. L. Pedersen will visit the

campus interviewing graduating students for positions on the University of Minnesota campus.

Tuesday, April 14 - The Burroughs Corporation will be represented by Mr. Bob Cherry. They will be looking for Business oriented personnel for the sales force.

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, has numerous openings for BS and MS chemists and physicists. Openings in Research, Development, technical sales and production.

Kirschmann Manufacturing Company of Bismarck, N. D., is currently seeking to employ an industrial engineering graduate for Time and Motioning graduate for time and motion studies, production scheduling and purchasing.

Murphy Products of Burlington, Iowa, is seeking a livestock and poultry Feeds representative to travel in southern Minnesota.

Ford Motor Company, (Ford Motor Division) is seeking a business economic graduate to begin as an Administrative Trainee.

The Green Giant Company has a number of summer openings for college men at the Bolvidere, Illinois location.

An opening is available for a male student (21 and up) who can do charcoal grill work. It is desirable if this individual has some meat or restaurant experience. This opening is a full time experience. This opening is in the Detroit Lakes vicinity and is a full time summer position.

North Dakota and Minnesota State Highway Depts. are seeking additional undergraduate civil engineering students for summer employment.

NDSU's Bowling Team Wins New Mexico Invitational



Bison Sports Information Director Tom Goodale stands at the bottom of the ramp as Bob Fissell, Brian Thompson, Larry Kaufman, Cliff Hennebry, Dave Mott and Ron Vraa of NDSU's bowling team stand above him.

The bowling team of North Dakota State University, fresh from winning the thirteen-team invitational tournament at Albuquerque, N.M., finished the season with an 18-5 dual record.

The Bison, who defeated 13 other college and university teams from Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas in the tournament, won dual matches against the University of Denver and the University of Colorado while on its western tour.

Individually NDSU placed high in most of the tourney events. Bryan Thompson and Cliff Hennebry placed second in the doubles competition. Dave Mott was second in the singles with a 613 series and Bob Frissell placed second in the all-events competition with 1719 series.

Tonn Leads

Janice Tonn, Pharm-soph., holds 7th place in the 15 singles game in the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament.

In the high 15 individual series of three games, she came in 10th. Miss Tonn, in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tourney, ranks first at SU with a three-game total of 519.

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Meet the Coaching Staff

Darrell Mudra, director of athletics and head football coach, makes the wheels turn at North Dakota State University. He is a young and quite successful football coach hired to get the Bison back on its feet.

Mudra has completely changed the athletic outlook at NDSU. By planning and organizing he has set the stage to where the Bison could become a consistent winner in every sport. He has a competent staff working under him who know their jobs and have the ability to carry them out.

The 34-year-old Bison mentor has distinguished himself in his

15 years of coaching in many ways. Besides holding a 74-11 coaching record, Mudra is also well known for his stimulating lectures at clinics, banquets, and other affiliated meetings.

A 1951 graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College, in Peru, Neb., he was named to the All-Nebraska College Conference team as a fullback two of the three years he participated in varsity ball.

Darrell has no misgivings about the job ahead, which is to make NDSU a winner. He has set about the task and the future is looking brighter.

Mudra feels that "every coach has boys he can win with if he convinces them to come closer to their potential."

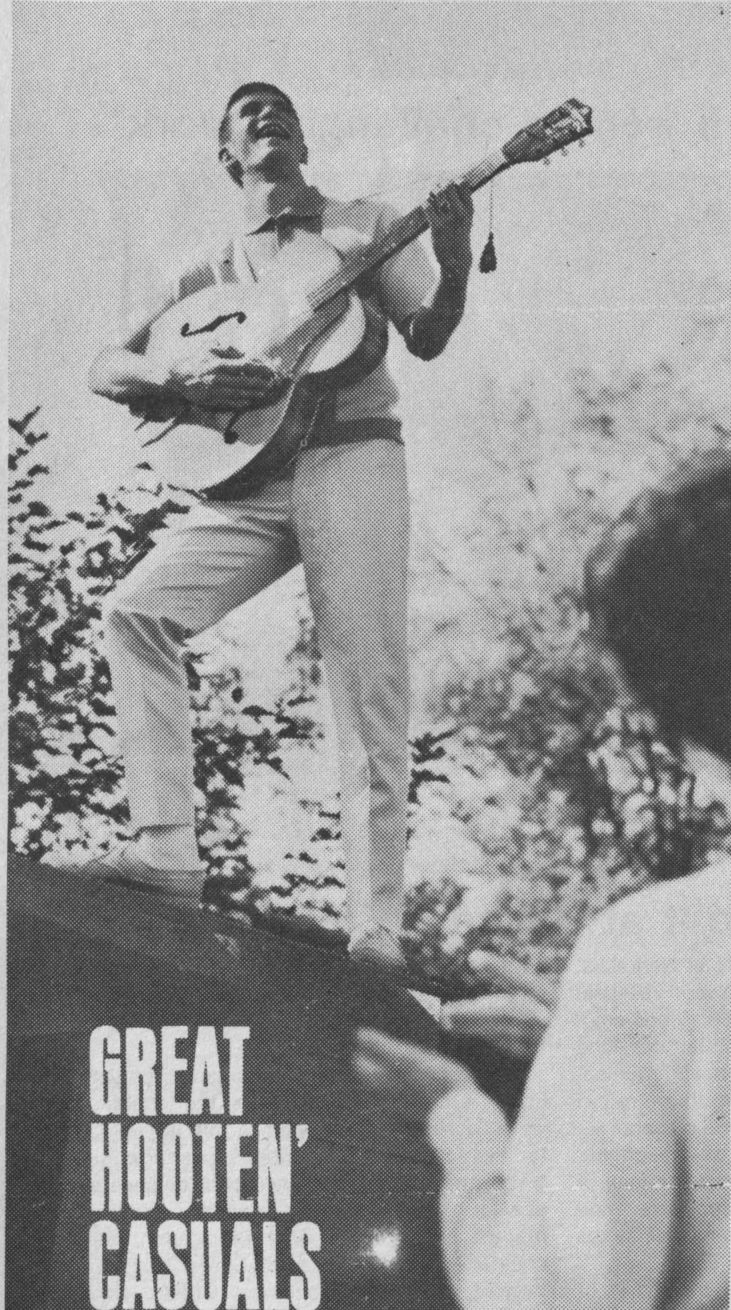
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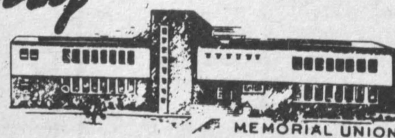
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Coach McKee has named a tentative baseball roster. The players picture above left to right are: front row, Ed Hanyzeuski, Bob Lervick, Gary Bunce, Pierre DuCharme, Chuck Olmsted, Al Breuer; second row, Jerry Ahlberg, Bob Beckner, Gary Pender, Wayne Haberlach, Jerry Revinus, Tom Pfaffle; third row, Dal Hertz, Ray Ellingurud, Frank Hentges, John Heath and Wayne Scott. Many more candidates are out for baseball.

SU Students Below National In Fitness Test

Students are well below the national norm in physical fitness at NDSU.

This was evidenced by a physical fitness test taken by 850 freshmen and sophomore male students, instead of their scheduled ROTC drill.

Another 20% of the freshmen and sophomore male population at SU did not take the test because of medical reasons. 50% of those tested could not swim.

Track Coach, Tom Neuberger commented: "It is obvious that a physical education program would be of value to our students due to the fact that the group average was well below the national norm." He continued, "It was particularly interesting to me to note that the poorest scores were obtained by students involved in tests of arm strength.

When Athletic Director Darrel Mudra spoke about a compulsory physical education program, he replied: "There is evidence that regular activity promotes health, prolongs life, and makes life more enjoyable and productive."

McCormick Picked as Most Valuable

The members of the varsity wrestling team voted Joe McCormick Most Valuable Wrestler. Also, at the post season wrestling banquet, he was selected as captain for next years team.

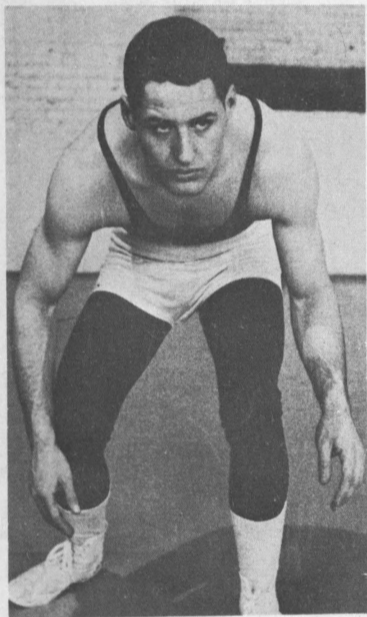
This year McCormick ended the season as an accomplished champion. In the North Central Conference tournament he defeated

the wrestler who had been picked as the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. McCormick then went on to gain the NCC title as champion in his weight division. He ended the season with a 14-4 overall record which includes dual matches and one exhibition. Joe was also the high point man on this year's squad.

In his first year at North Dakota State, McCormick was captain of the freshman wrestling team. He wrestled some exhibition matches for the varsity and ended with a 10-4 record for the season.

McCormick wrestled in high school at St. Johns Prep School in Minnesota. He was captain of the team in his senior year. That same year he took the State in Catholic school wrestling.

Coach Tom Neuberger said: "McCormick has the dedication which produces a real fine wrestler. He seldom fails to stay after a practice for an additional workout. His superb condition was displayed at the conference meet when he came from behind at the end of the second period to pin his opponent in the third period."



McCormick

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Fellow students, an old problem has come to a head. North Dakota State is without a swimming pool and has been for 32 years. Our present fieldhouse has a partially completed swimming pool which needs \$15,000 to finish it.

If students had to pay for this pool, it would cost each of them \$1.25 per quarter for one year. Breaking this cost down over a four-year period, a student swimming once a week would pay less than three cents a swim. The reason this problem has come to a head is that 50% of our freshman and sophomore male students are unable to swim according to the ROTC tests that were conducted by the physical education department.

Golf - Coach Kaiser has scheduled the first meeting of the season for both freshman and varsity candidates for 4 p.m. today in his office.

Football - Spring practice starts in a few days. It will be no place for a lazy footballer.

Track - This is the last year that the conference will be divided into two parts, and a single champion will be declared next year. South Dakota State were repeat winners in the northern half, while State College of Iowa had little trouble winning the southern half of the North Central Conference.

Baseball - Coach Larry Exel has

scheduled opening practice for the freshman baseball candidates for April 1 at 4 p.m.

Tennis - Coach Buck Nystrom reports that he has three returning lettermen from last year's conference champions and also two promising new members.

Around Campus: Tom Neuberger will head the five area coaches picked to conduct the annual Fargo-Moorhead Track Clinic which will be held at the NDSU Fieldhouse on April 6.

Bison Basketball Coach Chuck Bentson spent last week in Kansas City, Mo., for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. We hope Bentson was able to pick up a seven foot center, as we need height.

The lettermen proved their ability in another sport as they won the broom-ball hockey tourney.

NDSU Army ROTC rifle team won first place honors in the National Intercollegiate Rifle and Pistol Sectional Shoot.

Closing Notes: Joe McCormick has joined the ranks of athletes selected by his teammates as the most valuable man in his particular sport.

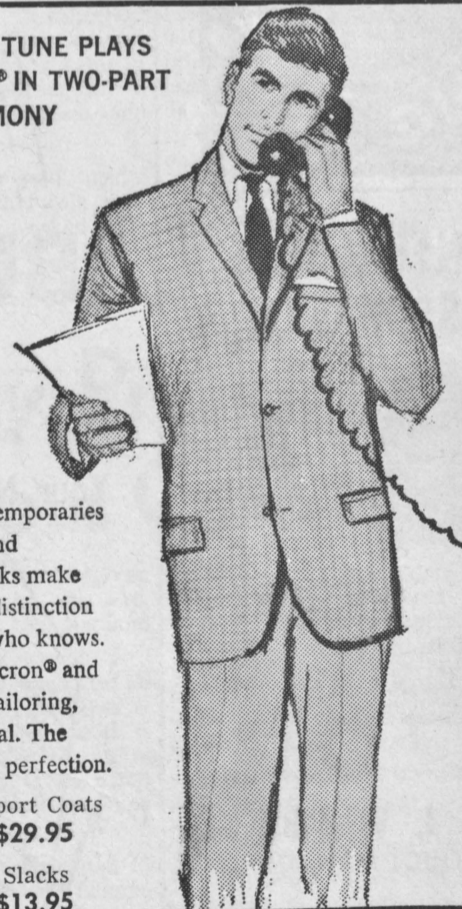
Pete Spoden may have been overlooked by the selectors for all-conference honors, but the selectors for Little All-American recognized his ability as they picked him for the second team.

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Married Students' Wards Will Elect 12 Councilmen And Mayor, March 31

The annual election of mayor and councilmen of the Married Students Association will be March 31, according to Bill Berquist, present mayor.

Six wards will be set up with two councilmen elected from each ward. Each ward will vote for their respective councilmen with everyone voting for mayor. North Court will have two wards; and Bison Court, West Court, Stadium Court and off-campus will each have one ward.

According to Berquist, ballots will be delivered to the units or

trailors at 5:30 p.m. March 31 and picked up an hour later. For off-campus students, a ballot box will be placed in the Director's Office at the Memorial Union.

Berquist stated that anyone desiring to be a candidate for mayor or council from his respective ward must submit his name to the mayor or any councilman before noon on March 28, or his name will not appear on the ballot. Ber-

quist added that as of Friday, March 20, there were no candidates.

NOTICES

Important - Art Show

Students - turn your art show projects into Mr. Thomas' office by March 27. Judging done April 2, with the art show running April 3-28. Winning projects will be displayed during Sharivar. Remember - cash prizes will be awarded for top three entries in each of the four categories.

Haugen Elected Vets' Chief

Dennis Haugen, Ag - soph., was elected commander of the North Dakota State University Veteran's Club last Thursday. Other officers elected for the coming year were: John Trenbeath, vice-commander, Ag - soph.; Lawrence Doth, secretary, Eng. - jr.; Robert Franek, treasurer, AAS - sr.; Frank Vaplon, chaplain, Eng - soph.; and Lyle Sorum, sergeant-at-arms, Ag. fr.

The newly elected members of the Executive Committee are Ray Barnhard, AAS - sr.; David Gallagher, Eng - fr.; Herbert Hoffart, AAS - jr.; William Newgard, Ag - sr. and Robert Reis, Eng - fr.

Membership in the club is open to all persons who have served 90 days or more of active duty in the armed forces of the United States or its Allies, and who have been separated or discharged under honorable conditions.

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