

Let's Give N. D. Back to the Indians!

The Spectrum

ON THE INSIDE

- * Oldtimer's Corner Page 2
- * On The Social Scene Page 3
- * Letters To the Editor ... Page 4
- * Leaven's Levels Page 7

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April 8, 1964



BEING WELCOMED TO NDSU, Dr. Glenn Nygreen, national Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, shakes hands with Kerry Hawkins, local SAE president. Dr. Nygreen was guest speaker at the Conference on Fraternity/Sorority and University Relations.

Fraternity Head Speaks About Greek Problems

Students, representing the North Dakota State University fraternities and sororities, met Saturday, April 4, with Dr. Glenn Nygreen, dean of students at Hunter University and National President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He was guest speaker for the Third Annual Conference on Fraternity/Sorority and University Relations; the problems confronting Greeks were discussed and solutions were sought.

The conference began at 9 a.m. with registration and refreshments. Bill Findley, student body president, gave a welcome and then introduced Nygreen. Nygreen then presented a series of problems dealing with fraternities, sororities and administration.

Some of the arguments of the administrations on campuses throughout the nation, Nygreen pointed out, were that a few fraternities had bad selection clauses which include exclusion of persons of certain religion and race. "Only three fraternities," Nygreen said, "have restrictions and no national sorority has any restrictions for pledging."

Another argument is that rushing interferes with freshman orientation. Many colleges use this as a reason for having deferred rush.

Nygreen pointed out that "students do not come to college for the purpose of pledging a fraternity or sorority but to get an education."

The problems having been posed, the students broke up into groups to discuss the issues. Some of the solutions sought for are better administration relations through a judicial council set up by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils. This council could be an intermediate bond between Greek and administration in dealing with offenses committed by Greeks.

Contract board and housing were also discussed in one reaction group, but no immediate solution could be found. "A better understanding between Greeks and the administration might iron out this problem in time" suggested Ron Carlson, Ag-jr.

A summer rush program was also suggested.

Panel members then met with

Nygreen for a question-answer period. Jeff Geiger, AAS-jr., asked: "Seeing as how a person is expected to drink in social situations all his life, where is a better place to learn than through Greek life?"

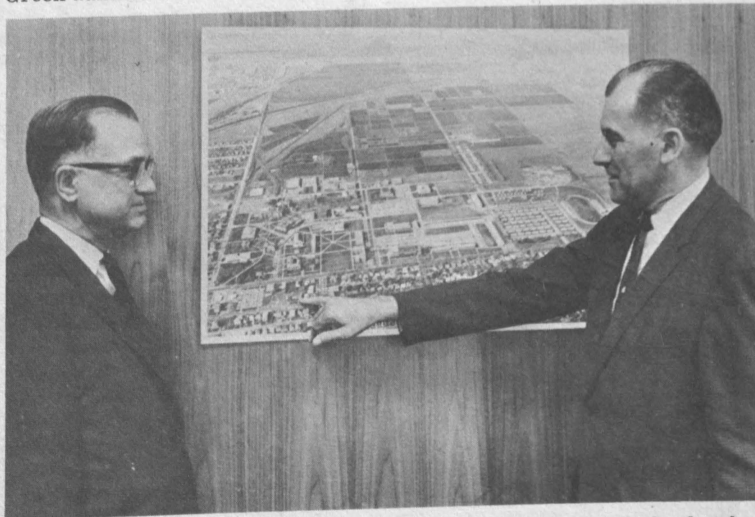
Nygreen replied, "Drinking is up to a person's own moral obligation. I'm sure if a person refuses to drink, he will not be jeopardized by his peers, whereas a drinker is often open to criticism."

When asked about contract board and housing, Nygreen responded that it would make a fraternity or sorority more appealing after a student has lived in a dorm for a year. He also said that it wouldn't hurt rushing because the stress could be placed on transfer and upperclassmen for pledging.

Nygreen said that present conferences among Greek presidents and more Greek meetings would strengthen Greek relations and also help solve common problems. Nygreen stressed that specific problems rather than general ones be concentrated on.

In his concluding remarks, he said that a person should develop high aspirations. "A person's character is determined by the manner in which he spends his time."

Dean Leasure, Bill Findley and Bob Norum, YMCA president, expressed a desire for more such conferences to further discuss Greek-administration relationships.



USING AN AERIAL MAP, President Albrecht points out the local Sigma Chi chapter house to Harry V. Wade, national Sigma Chi president. Wade visited the campus last week.

KDSU Research Committee Sets Policy; Station Could Reopen In Two Weeks

KDSU, the North Dakota State University radio station, might resume broadcasting in two weeks, reported Dr. Sol Shulman, chemistry instructor and chairman of the Ad Hoc Radio Committee. The committee of six has drawn up its plans for the coming year.

For a radio station to be successful, the committee reports, it must have good programming and good transmission. The function of a radio station is: news reporting, education and entertainment. These objectives caused the radio Ad Hoc Committee to recommend a complete overhaul of KDSU operation.

Shulman gave several examples of programs that are planned. Campus visitors can be interviewed by students who are capable in this news media. The interviews could be live or taped. A feature program could be built around the opinions of foreign students, faculty members, and students involved in campus issues. The committee reported that station KDSU ought to be the primary outlet for statements and opinions of campus policy, politics, extra-curricular activities and sports. Deliberations of Student Senate could be taped for presentation.

Music will be presented for music appreciation and to develop musical education of the listener. "We do not want to be a juke box," Shulman said. "There are enough radio stations in the area that present the pop music. This is not the image we want KDSU to present," he added.

Musical programs would include commentaries by a student who has studied information on the biography of the artist and something about the presented selection.

Popular programs could be constructed around the playing of musical comedy albums. Here, too, the playing would be accompanied by prepared commentary about the musical background. A large number of students are expected to do research for the various programs.

Drama serials of Shakespeare, O'Casey, Shaw, and Miller are planned. These dramas would be discussed by a student or a student panel. Campus dramatists will be urged to provide material. A large library of tapes will also be available from other colleges.

The committee feels that the programming of KDSU ought to reflect the aims of the university. The report says: "By careful plan-

ning and preparation on the part of all who are involved in daily broadcasting, we feel that the station can serve its varied purposes in a significant manner."

The report goes on to say that the station ought to be an instrument of information and free expression of opinion for all members of the scholastic community. Its daily programming should reflect the intellectual and cultural purposes of the university. Even that part of the programming that is designed primarily for entertainment can, we feel, be done on a level that one should expect of an institution of higher learning.

The committee also said a weekly program schedule should be published in the Spectrum and that close liaison should be maintained between KDSU and other interested departments.

A teletype news receiving-facility should be installed when financing becomes available. No commercial advertising will be considered.

The committee will try to program material that will have the widest appeal, since the present carrier current system reaches only the student body in some of the residence halls.

Senate To Decide On Activities Board

By Bill Flint

Last night, Student Senate either passed or defeated the proposed Board of Organizations and Activities.

This proposal had passed the Faculty Senate and the Student Affairs Committee, but it needed to be passed by Student Senate before the plan could be submitted to the dean of students' office for approval.

The main purpose of this board is to coordinate student activities, Bill Tapper said. For example, it would try to arrange the scheduling of various student activities, such as all-campus entertainments, term parties, and prevent two events from being held on the same night.

Its purpose would also be to review financial requests as requested by Student Senate and approve student fee funds and general vending funds.

This new board would also take over the job of administering the student activities calendar.

Another purpose of this board is to receive, review and process constitutions and by-laws, or any changes therein, of student orga-

nizations.

The board would also have "any other duties" determined by the President of the university and/or other administrative officers and changing needs of the university.

Membership in this board shall be composed of six student members, and six faculty members. Four of the students are to be selected by Student Senate, and the other two by the dean of students.

The chairman is appointed by the president, from his three faculty appointees.

Student Senate thought that it should have the right to give final approval to the two students selected by the dean, although he felt that he should have the final

authority. Senate felt that the two might be pro-administration, thus giving a majority to administration and faculty instead of even numbers on each side.

In reply to this, Tapper said, "Students, whether appointed by the dean's office or by Student Senate, are still students and will represent students' views and ideas."

When asked if the board wouldn't possibly detract from the authority of Student Senate and the student voice in government, Tapper said, "No, it is adding, because presently the faculty holds the majority in the decisions of the purpose outlined in the Board of Organizations and Activities."

Blue Key Releases Tickets

Greek organizations are engaged in a battle for "Flower Drum Song" ticket sale honors. Ron Tandberg, Blue Key ticket chairman, declared that as of last Tuesday, well over 5,000 tickets have been distributed to sorority and fraternity houses.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning sorority and a 1st and 2nd place trophy will go to fraternity winners. In the past no independent group has entered, although the contest is open to independents also.

Blue Key is offering more commission to Greeks this year than before, for vending tickets. An organization marketing over 100 tickets will receive a 5% commission; over 250 tickets, 10%; and over 500 tickets, 15% will be awarded.

The ticket sales chairman of the sorority or fraternity vending the most tickets will gain a \$25 reward and a refund for himself and his date to attend "Flower Drum Song."

Backstage

Jim Vorachek, stage manager for the Blue Key production, stated

that work on the sets has begun in earnest. Gary Johnson has designed the sets that Roger Forsgren's crew now is constructing in Agricultural Engineering. Shep-



"YOU GAVE OUT how many complimentary tickets?!"

pard Arena is where energetic artists are engaged in painting those sets already constructed. Duane Berglund is supervising the paint crew.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1959 - 5 years ago: Tuition was raised at NDAC from \$50 to \$60 a quarter for residents and from \$90 to \$110 a quarter for non-residents.

1939 - 25 years ago: The Gold Star Band was invited to appear in Winnipeg during the summer visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada.

1934 - 30 years ago: Northern School Supply Co., had baseball equipment in stock for the coming season. Louisville Slugger bats were \$1.75. Baseballs sold for 90 cents, baseball shoes were \$2.50 and baseball caps were 50 cents each.

1929 - 35 years ago: Luger Furniture was selling the new Portable Victrola "A Magic Box that produces an orchestra, a singer, and a comedian. It is truly an orchestra in a suitcase."

1914 - 50 years ago: The Spectrum

reported that there was blood spilled on the campus. "Reg Colley, our portley drum major, had a mishap last Friday during band drill. He was so careless as to collide with the heavy end of his 'shillaly' much to the discomfort of his nose. Hard luck Reg. You will have to have those white gloves washed now."

1909 - 55 years ago: "The girls are talking of organizing a baseball team for the spring; the only drawback is that they have no place to practice where they can't be seen."

1904 - 60 years ago: Weather conditions were similar to 1964. The Spectrum noted "The late snow storm has made the baseball outlook rather gloomy. Our field is poorly drained at best, and the melting snow has converted it into a veritable Atlantic Ocean."

Organizations Elect Officers Guidon

Guidon members elected their new officers for the following year. They are: Lane Gunner, HE-jr., president; Judy Garass, HE-jr., vice-president; Phyllis Heaton, Pharm-soph., secretary; Jane Ostrem, Pharm-soph., treasurer; and Mary Ellen Watson, AAS-soph., historian.

Sigma Nu

Verlyn Dalbak, Eng-jr., was elected Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers are: Eugene Smestad, Ag-jr., Lt. Commander; John Depuy, AAS-soph., secretary; John Caron, Eng-fr., treasurer; and David Walders, AAS-soph., pledge trainer.

YWCA

Pam Triggs, AAS-soph., was recently elected the new president of the University YWCA.

Other newly elected officers are: Jennifer Roden, AAS-fr., vice-

president; Cathy Christopherson, HE-soph., secretary; and Sue Hall, AAS-fr., treasurer.

ISA

Gerald Vander Vorst, Eng-jr., was installed as the new president of the Independent Student Association at North Dakota State University.

P.E. CLUB

Frank Hentges, AAS-soph., has been elected as president of the North Dakota State University Physical Education Club.

Other officers elected are: Norma Klever, AAS-soph., vice-president; Bluette Williams, AAS-jr., secretary; and Carol Swanson, AAS-soph., treasurer.

Two NDSU 4-H-ers Will Attend Meeting In Washington D. C.

Two North Dakota 4-H club members who are attending North Dakota State University will fly to Washington, D.C., April 17 for the 34th national meeting of 4-H club members.

Janice Gangness, Pharm-soph., and Roger Wetzel, Chem-soph., are among the four North Dakota club members outstanding in leadership and citizenship to attend this conference.

The other two who will also represent N. D., are Faye Clausen, a freshman at Concordia College in Moorhead and Donald Larson, a freshman at Mayville Teachers College.

NOTICES

NOTICE

"Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction" will be shown at the Co-op House on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Sponsored by the North Dakota State University Young Democrats Club.

AG. ECON LUB

Agricultural Econ Club meeting today in room 308 of Morrill Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be election of officers. Main speaker is Sig Stangland, farm management specialist.

KFME SCHEDULE

Features of interest for the coming week from the schedule of KFME, Channel 13, the National Educational Television station are:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

8:30 THE RAGTIME ERA
The Great War - The Ragtime Era, says Max Morath, ended with the end of World War I. He devotes a large part of this final program to a description, in words and music of America's part before, during, and after the war.

9:00 HERITAGE
Max Eastman, poet, political thinker and journalist comments on many different phases of American life.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

8:30 TOWN AND COUNTRY
Professor Ray Wolf, Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, and his guests examine the problems of town and country.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

7:30 THE SCULPTURE
The portrait bust in this session is brought to its lifesize proportions.

8:00 THE WORLD OF MUSIC
La Scala Di Seta - Rossini - This comic opera contains some of Rossini's most sparkling music and ranks next to his "Barber of Seville" in popularity on the continent. A light tale of marital intrigue and adroit feminine deception. Metropolitan Opera star Graziella Sciutti sings the leading role.

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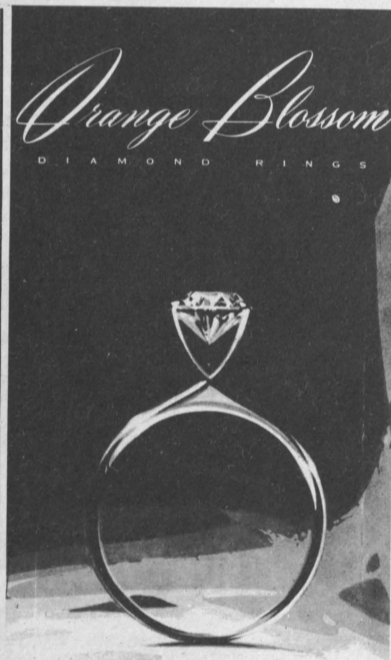
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A SLIGHTLY MUDDY GIRL - this is the result of the Bromo Bowl game held Friday between the new actives of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega. The game is an annual event.

Newly-Formed Club Seeks Additional Flying Enthusiasts

The newly-formed Aerial Club took the initial step last Tuesday when 15 charter members donated \$25 each toward an organizational fund.

Norman Triewwasser, newly elected president, conducted the meeting on the theme that many more new members were needed. The new members can be of either sex as long as they are students of the university and willing to donate \$25 to the organizational fund. This money will be returned to the charter members if the club does not get beyond the organizational stage.

Triewwasser, also head of the steering committee, met with Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students, and Triewwasser received the administrations' approval to start the club.

The steering committee suggested that the new club could use the present Aero Club, which consists of faculty members, as a nucleus to get started. It was noted that there are two flying instructors available; all that is needed are interested members to get in the air.

Proposed cost of learning to fly has been set at \$50 for life membership, \$10 for monthly dues and \$6 an hour for flying time. The monthly dues will be lessened by \$1 per month for every hour of flying time that is accumulated that month.

Total cost of learning how to fly from a commercial instructor would possibly exceed \$600. By learning to fly from the new proposed NDSU Aerial Club, the cost would be approximately \$400.

On The Social Scene

Frank Bernhoff



Rays of the sun beat rhythmically upon the field and make the grass dance.

It is quiet. The hour? 3:55 p.m. last Friday. We're at the stadium.

Now it's 4 p.m. It's not so quiet—a herd of Gamma Phis, dressed in full football togs, are lined across the gridiron. Facing them is another herd—the ATOs.

The gun sounds; then, the kick-off, and the start of the traditional "Bromo Bowl" football contest between the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has begun!

Bison mentor Mudra might well have recruited a few coeds for next fall's conference championship team, if he had been on hand to watch the galloping Gamma Phis churn to a 12-0 victory!

SUAB Bridal Show

SUAB's annual "Bridal Show" will march down the Memorial Union Ballroom aisle on two occasions tomorrow. The first show is at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

The Bridal Shop will furnish the gown and trousseau for this event. Eleven coeds will be modeling fashions from lingerie to evening

wear. Included as models are Karen Sjue, AAS-soph.; Nancy Avery, AAS-soph.; Karen Tinseth, AAS-sr.; Charlotte Schollmeyer, HE-jr.; JoCarol Brand, HE-fr.; Kandace Bergan, AAS-fr.; Kaye Gulleckson, HE-fr.; Elizabeth Bartley, AAS-jr.; Jan Workman, AAS-sr.; Cheryl Olson, AAS-soph.; and Jerri Hall, AAS-jr.

Seven SU men have consented to model groom's attire furnished by the Fargo Toggery. Gary Gapp, AAS-sr.; Lee Grim, AAS-jr.; Ron Gillund, Pharm-soph.; Roman Klein, AAS-sr.; Gerry Clyne, AAS-soph.; Jerry Rygg, Eng-sr.; and Gary Narum, AAS-sr., are the male models.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates

Thirteen men were initiated into Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honorary Society on March 19. The new members are: Dan Barthel, fr., Jim Converse, sr., Dave Cote, sr., Kenneth Ebeling, sr., Alvin Franson, jr., Ardell Hoveskeland, jr., Lee Johnson, jr., Bob Kardosh, jr., Dick Offerdahl, jr., Dave Peach, jr., Bill Schneider, jr., Jerome Schuelke, jr., and Roy Stern, jr.

Young Rep. Has State Office

Alan Butts, Ag-fr., was unanimously elected state treasurer of North Dakota Federation of College Republican Clubs during its annual convention.

Nearly 100 delegates from seven colleges and universities met for the convention at the University of North Dakota, March 20-21.

Other new officers in the federation are: Chairman, Karen Sorlie of UND; First Vice President, Carroll Quam of North Dakota State School of Science; and Second Vice President, Sandra Ledahl from Williston branch of UND. Ralph Kingsbury of UND was appointed secretary.

Many candidates seeking GOP endorsement were at the convention, the banquet and reception Friday evening.

Sixteen delegates from North Dakota State University attended the convention. They are: Carol Anstett, AAS-jr.; Joan Axtman, AAS-jr.; Mike Beaton, AAS-soph.; Wesley Belter, Ag-fr.; Phil Bleyhl, AAS-sr.; Alan Butts, Ag-fr.; John Craft, ME-fr.; Kristine Dinusson, AAS-fr.; Phyllis Hoefs, AAS-fr.; Susan Hofstrand, HE-sr.; Bruce MacDonald, Chem-fr.; Tom Medd, Ag-soph.; Mary Jean Morth, HE-soph.; Eugene Nichols, Ag-fr.; Joan Scott, AAS-sr.; and Mae Skjoiten, AAS-soph.

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Editorials

Never Criticize A Gift; Tennis Courts To Come

It has been said that you should never look a gift horse in the mouth.

Take for an example, the tennis courts which the Alumni Association was to build for the students at North Dakota State University.

About three years ago Student Senate mentioned that it might consider building courts on campus for the students to use. The alumni quickly volunteered to build them for us. Everybody was happy and deeply grateful to the alumni for such a fine service.

That year North Dakota had an unusual bad monsoon season which held up the construction companies. When fall came the same companies were so busy trying to catch up on their jobs that the tennis courts were put off until that spring. There were a few complaints from the students but they patiently waited.

When spring rolled around that year the alumni had another plausible excuse for not building.

However, progress began last fall when the lot by the stadium was cleared and sand was dumped for the courts! During Homecoming ceremonies the alumni dedicated the unbuilt courts and everybody was happy. Soon winter was upon us and no tennis courts were built.

It is spring 1964, and once again the alumni have told us that the long-awaited courts are to be built.

Practically all of the original Student Senate which first came up with the idea have long since graduated. The freshmen who first heard of this gift are going to be seniors next fall.

We hope that conditions are perfect and that not one reason arises to keep the courts from being built this spring. However, if something does come up, we won't become impatient. After all, you don't look a gift horse in the mouth. E.J.S.

More Sidewalks Can Cure Muddy-Path Problem

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

This type of reasoning governs many of the habits of the North Dakota State University student as he walks about campus. Sidewalks are avoided because it is easier and faster to cut across the lawn in several spots on campus.

Last year the buildings and grounds department of the university saw fit to erect several clever signs to encourage students to stick to the asphalt instead of the grass. The value of these signs could be debated.

We are sure that before too long the signs will be back in place. However, we think this is a waste of time. Over the years it appears reasonable that one would be able to figure out the most popular paths and either run a barbed wire fence across them or build sidewalks.

The university is proud of the appearance of this school, and with good reason. The main thing which distracts from its appearance are muddy paths across the grass and soupy parking lots (the latter is an issue so immense in scope that it would be unfair to include it in this editorial.) We don't think that the practical addition of more sidewalks will distract from the beauty of the campus.

Now that the construction season is upon us, let's keep the clever little signs in storage and proceed to build some additional sidewalks. E.J.S.

Food Plan Is No Problem

"I don't see where contract feeding will be a problem to the Greeks," were the words spoken by two Greek leaders last week.

The presidents of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were visitors on campus last week, and on separate occasions they reassured the Greeks that contract feeding should not result in the death of the system.

They stressed the fact that most universities have this program and that the Greeks have learned to survive by altering their approach to rush.

The president of Sigma Chi suggested summer rush and pledging, even if it involves pledging high school seniors before they graduate. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national president spoke of the advantages of pledging third-quarter freshmen and sophomores, leaving the freshmen alone for a year.

Although we don't feel pledging men in high school is advantageous to the Greek system, we do favor summer rush and pledging third-quarter freshmen.

The most comforting thought is the fact that these two men told the Greeks on this campus that they should not fight the feeding plan of the university, but rather work around it. They realize the foolishness in trying to fight authority. They feel that if the Greeks have enough faith in their system and ideals; there will be no reason for failing to survive. E.J.S.

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Compulsory "Play" Can't Make Every Student Healthy and Happy

To the editor:

A recent article in the *Spectrum* states that North Dakota State University freshmen and sophomore students are well below the national norm in physical fitness. The implication in this story is that a compulsory physical educa-

tion program is necessary. I want to urge both faculty and students to thoroughly investigate the value of such a program.

On the one hand, Coach Mudra is quoted as saying: "There is evidence that regular activity promotes health, prolongs life and

makes life more enjoyable and productive."

On the other hand, Dr. Frank P. Foster of the Lahey Clinic in Boston writes in the *New Physician* that "athletic and physical fitness programs today are in danger of becoming a patriotic enigma wrapped in tradition, misinformation, foggy thinking and old wives' tales." He points out the following fallacies:

1. It is not true that the physically fit boy inevitably becomes a healthy man. Physical fitness and health are **not** interchangeable.

2. Exercise is not essential to longevity. Many people who never exercise live to the ripest of old ages.

3. The "Weird concept" that big muscles are in some way good has only added an extra hazard. Bulging muscles frequently change to bulging fat in later years.

4. The "puzzling idea" that good sportsmanship can only be derived by participation in athletics is far from the truth. Many of the world's greatest personalities have developed wisdom, goodness and charity without the aid of an organized team or compulsory physical training.

I am wholeheartedly in favor of the development of a strong physical education and athletics program at NDSU with adequate facilities readily available to the student body; however, I find it extremely difficult to accept the view that **compulsory play** will make every student happy and healthy.

Ray L. McDonald
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry



Eastern University Group Studies Problems Of College Senate System

(I.P.)—The recently released College Body committee evaluation report on Wesleyan University's five-man committee system of government seeks to answer three questions: 1. Has that system solved the problems found in the old College Body Senate system; 2. Has it fallen prey to the disadvantages initially presented by its opponents; and 3. Have further boons or detriments appeared in the course of the past one year trial period.

Highlights of evaluation follow: Concerning the first question, the three listed problems associated with the older system were: a) that it was inherently unable to deal effectively with the issues confronting it; b) that there was no student check on the College Body officers; and c) that the students were apathetic on small issues: justifiably but harmfully - yet were denied true decision-rendering status on the important controversies.

It is the feeling of the Committee that these three problems have been more or less effectively met by the present system. First, the Committee's small size and the resulting close communication of its members has enabled it to handle with optimum dispatch the routine matters of government, while little difficulty was experienced in finding sufficient student body opinions on matters like the controversies over delayed rushing and control of rushing.

With respect to the second indictment of the Senate system, it is the feeling of the Committee that, while there was increased

communication with the administration in the past year, this was extremely beneficial.

Turning to the third point, the Committee feels that the present system has solved the interrelated problems of apathy and blocked student action.

At the same time, the problem of referendums and infinitum and of the general break-down of the system have failed to develop. Second, there has been no overwhelming centralization of power. Houses did not band together to support candidates in the last election — the distribution of Committee members between large and small houses and "different" houses was fairly well balanced.

On the positive side, two ad-

vantages appeared during the year, both as a result of the Committee's small size. First, a very high degree of contact was established with the college administration.

The second advantage of the Committee's size was realized in the increased and prolonged interest of all of the members in all the activities, routine and important.

In conclusion, it is the feeling of the present Committee that the system is inherently sound, and is far superior to the senate system, given Wesleyan's present size and composition of student body. The committee, therefore, urges the permanent adoption of the College Body Committee system of student government.

Merchants-Students Form Better Business Bureau

(I.P.)—The newly formed Student Better Business Bureau on the campus of the University of Colorado is an attempt to establish better liaison between University students and merchants in the Boulder area, according to Tim Binkley, Associated Students Merchant Relations Commissioner.

The Commission will develop a policy for dealing with the complaints of both merchants and students. The Bureau will attempt to protect the student by offering him a chance to settle a merchant's complaint against him without having the matter referred to the Dean of Students office.

The Bureau will have less power

in student complaints brought against merchants, but it will try to bring the parties together to reach a satisfactory settlement. If a merchant who has joined the Bureau refuses to discuss a complaint with the Bureau, the agreement will become null and void.

In the representing the merchants, the Bureau will attempt to correct any move by a University student to willfully deceive or otherwise fraudulently misrepresent himself to a merchant. Although the Bureau will try to arbitrate matters itself, the problem will be turned over to the Dean's office for settlement if the Bureau cannot.

Campus Cutie

SHARON KAY SWINDLER, HE-fr., is this weeks campus cutie. She is a member of Gold Star Band and Tryota.



SU Quads Born During Quarter Break

Two sets of quadruplets were born on the North Dakota State University campus during quarter break. The odds against such an occurrence are greater than 1 out of 1000. Merle Light, associate professor of animal husbandry, says that the births at NDSU are unusual all right, because they occurred in an experimental flock of 100 ewes. But he admits that multiple births are one of the results sought in the experiments he is conducting with the flock.

He is injecting the ewes with PMS, a gonadagen hormone, which is known to increase the probability of multiple births.

The ewes which gave birth to the quadruplets had been injected with about 1,000 units of PMS prior to the mating period.

This is a step-up of the amount injected from last year when the sheep flock produced 63% more lambs than a similar flock which had not been given the injection.

Light said the purpose of the experiments is to give the sheep raiser more lambs per ewe, with an ultimate objective to achieve

three lambing periods within a two year cycle. At present North Dakota's lambing statistics is 110% per ewe. This is 1.1 lamb per ewe per year. Light hopes to increase the average to 200% lamb crop per ewe.

While three of the lambs born in one set of quadruplets died within a few hours, Light thinks the births were significant and hopes the "quads" will bring a still higher increase in lambs this year.

Placement Tips . . .

April 1, 1964 — Retail Credit Company with home offices in Atlanta, Georgia, offers career opportunities to graduates interested in investigative work. Initial training is available in various cities throughout the United States.

Monday April 13, 1964 — International Harvester Company will be represented by Mr. W. G. Bedford of the Fargo sales office. All students interested in farm machinery sales are urged to learn more about this opportunity to work in North Dakota.

Wednesday, April 15, 1964 — Gold-

berg Feed and Grain Company of West Fargo will be represented on campus by Dick Goldberg who is seeking to employ spring graduates for sales positions. Adequate orientation and practical training will be provided by the company.

Thursday, April 16, 1964 — Farmers Home Administration will be represented by Mr. Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. All spring or summer graduates are invited to inquire regarding farm management positions.

Contact Placement Office for interviews and further information.

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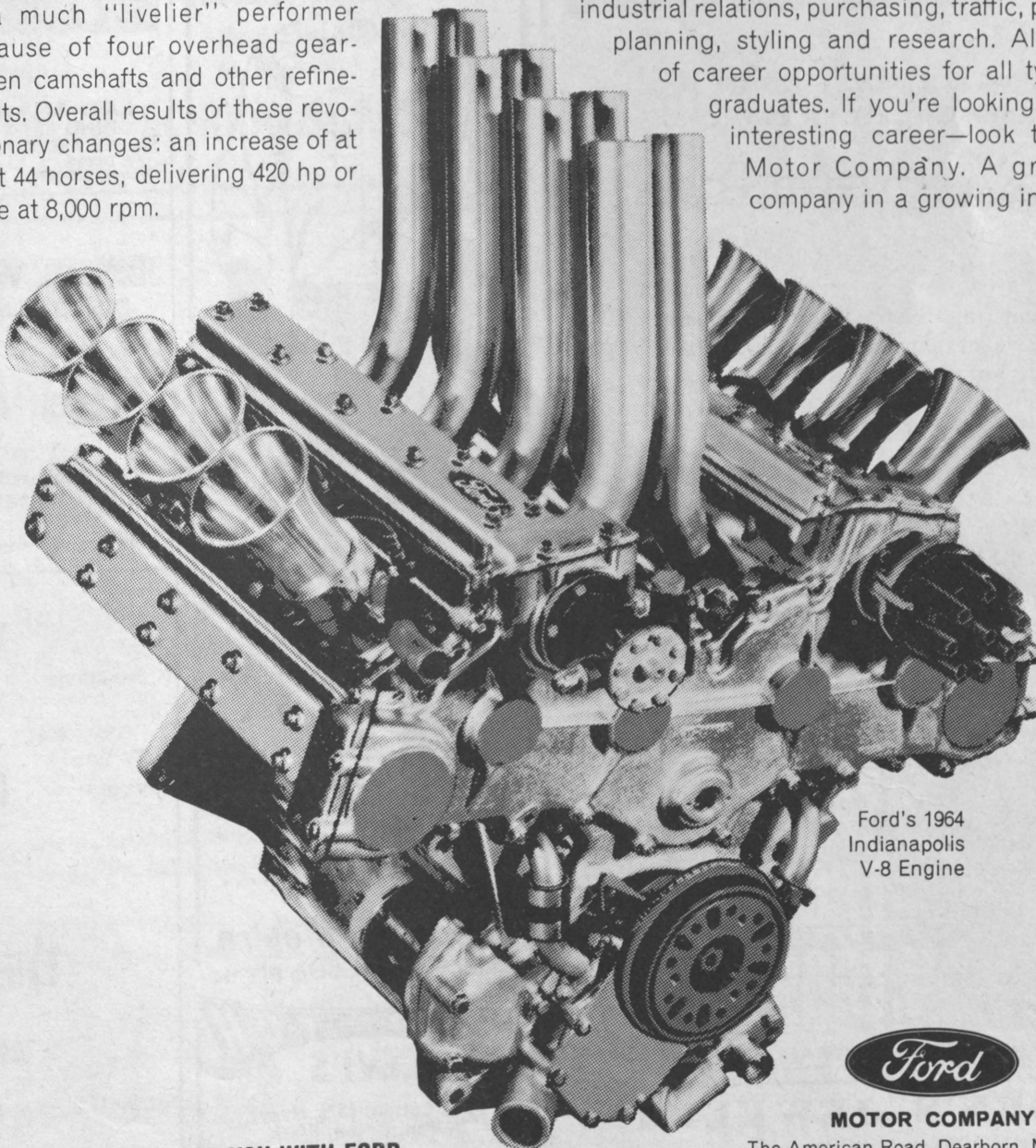
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The Bison Golf Team Features Power and Balance This Year

Better balance among some of the best golfers in North Dakota State University history should make the coming season an enjoyable one for Golf Coach Erv Kaiser.

Returning lettermen from the team that placed second in the conference last year include: Bob Dahm, AAS-jr., Ed Anderson, AAS-jr., and Ed Fitzgerald, AAS-soph. Other candidates include Bob Cram, AAS-jr., Paul Koenig, Eng-jr., Mark Mathiason, AAS-jr., Bob Hill, AAS-sr., and Bud Ormiston, AAS-jr. Mathiason won the

Fargo City Tournament last summer.

Workouts, with emphasis on condition, are being held and will continue until it is possible to get outside. NDSU golfers are also practicing tee shots in the range of the wrestling room.

NDSU's golf team will, for the first time, take a southern trip this spring. This trip will enable them to play some of the best teams in the nation and also on some of the best courses in the nation. Opponents include Oklahoma, who won the NCAA tournament last year and Houston, win-

ner of the NCAA tourney two years ago. Outstanding courses include the Eisenhower Course and the Broadmoor Course, both in Colorado.

Coach Erv Kaiser feels that UND and South Dakota State will give the Bison their toughest competition in the NCC.

Schedule

April 23 — MSC-Concordia Invitational.

May 1 — Bison Invitational at Edgewood.

May 2 — Cougar Invitational at Alexandria, Minn.

May 4 — University of Wyoming at Cheyenne.

May 5 — Colorado State College at Greeley.

May 6 — University of Colorado at Boulder.

May 8 — Pikes Peak Tournament at Broadmoor Course.

May 9 — Pikes Peak Tournament at Eisenhower Course.

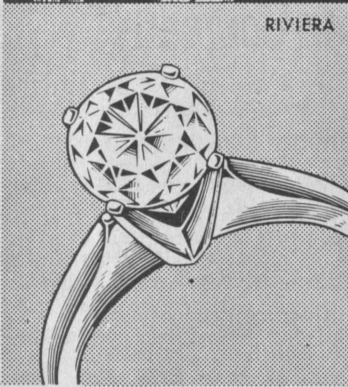
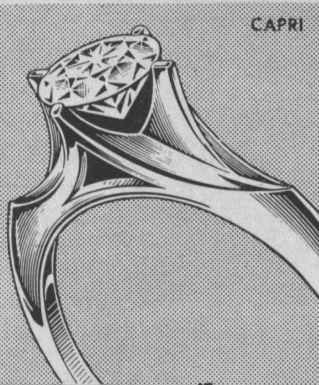
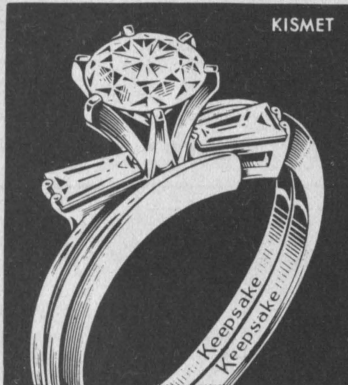
May 15 — Conference meet at Grand Forks.



Preparing indoors for the golf season are: left to right, Ed Anderson, Ed Fitzgerald, Coach Kaiser and Bob Dahm. The three players are returning lettermen.

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Bison Drop Four Down South

Opening the baseball season against Offutt Air Force Base and Creighton University, the Bison were unable to come up with a victory in four games of the past weekend.

In the initial contest of the year, the Herd lost to Offutt AFB 6-2.

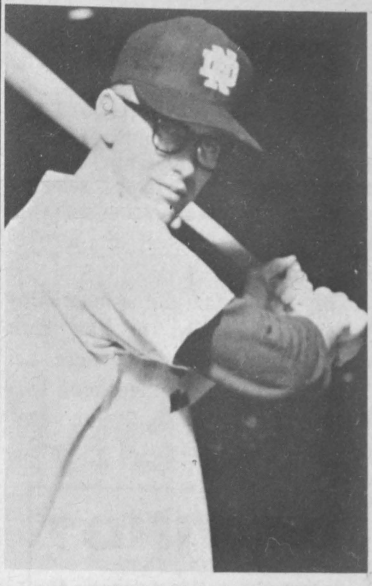
In the other half of the double header, the Bison did not find the going any easier and dropped the second game to Creighton University, 4-2. Pitcher Wayne Haberlach went the route and gave up only six hits in the loss.

Commenting on the pitching and Haberlach's performance, Coach Vern McKee said, "The pitching staff did a credible job, and Ha-

berlach turned in a very fine job for us on the mound."

The next day the Bison encountered Offutt AFB twice and dropped both games, the first one 3-0 and the second 5-3.

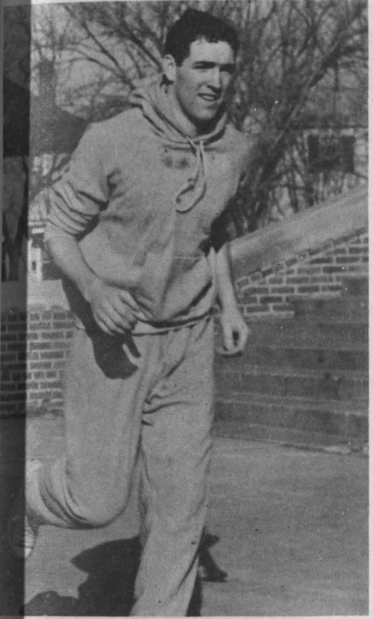
McKee had these comments on the over-all results of the first four games of the season. "These games did point out to us that our pitching staff shows promise, but there is a lot of work left to do in improving our hitting and defense. Also the infield needs some more work as it was a little shaky at times." McKee also singled out sophomore Ray Ellingsrud as showing good promise as a result of the four-game series.



Ray Ellingsrud

Airheart Prepares for Western Ky.

Hard work and physical ability have made Bruce Airheart, AAS-jr., the leading point getter so far this track season.



Bruce Airheart

The 6'2", 185 pound junior participates in the 60 and 440 yard dashes, high jump, and runs a leg of the mile relay. Airheart set the record for the 440 during the Northwest Open track meet at Minneapolis with a time of 50.8 seconds.

Besides track, Airheart is a 2 year letterman in football. His future plans include two years in the army, after completion of the advanced ROTC program, and then a teaching position.

Airheart lettered in both track and football while at Fargo Central High. In the state track meet, Airheart won the 440 yard dash and also ran on the winning relay team. He was also a member of the all-city football team.

Coach Tom Neuberger says, "Bruce can be as good as he wants to be. His progress depends on how much work he is willing to put out. No doubt he has the physical ability to run below 48 seconds in the 440, but you will have to ask Bruce if he has the aspiration to work as hard as it is necessary to run that well."

SU Trackmen Win Inter-City Meet

The Bison triumphed in the annual Fargo-Moorhead inter-city indoor track meet Friday at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse.

Roger Grooters of North Dakota State shattered his own meet mark in the 880 with a time of 2:04.4. Larry Oxtan joined his teammate Grooters when he tied the meet broad jump mark of 20-10 1/2.

Bison's Chuck Offerdahl and Oxtan were the only dual winners of the meet. Oxtan won the hop, step and jump. Offerdahl won the mile and the two-mile runs. These two distance events had only NDSU varsity and Bison yearlings among the first five finishers.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Our loss is Moorhead State College's gain. Congratulations to Bob Billberg, a sophomore at MSC, who recently placed second in the nation in the heavy-weight division of NCAA wrestling.

It is certainly easier to have hindsight than foresight, but anyone who knows anything about athletics would appreciate Billberg's potential if they had seen him participate in any of his three sports. He started his college career at North Dakota State University and it is too bad that he is still not here.

Tennis - The season opens either April 15 or 16 for the SU Tennis Team against MSC, with a follow-up match with Concordia on April 17.

Coach Buck Nystrom said, "We will be as good a shape as either of these teams, if not better. Our boys are in good physical condition and have been hitting the ball well."

Golf - The Golf Team opens the season on April 23 against MSC and Concordia. Moorhead will have a very strong team, while we will

be fielding a fairly solid unit.

Football - Coach Mudra has started spring practice indoors. The boys will be wearing helmets and shoulder pads. Contact may be limited, but it will be fast and hard.

Baseball - The Omaha trip showed Coach McKee two things— we have to improve our hitting and strengthen our infield. McKee thought that the pitching was great for this early in the season. The boys who didn't go to Creighton will probably start against Minnesota. Wayne Haberlach and Ed Hanyzeuski will get the nod to start against Minnesota.

Track - Coach Tom Neuberger was most enthused over the performance of our distance runners in the inter-city meet. Only one opponent gained a point in the half-mile, mile and two-mile runs.

The freshman track team seems to have a wealth of talent and they will add depth to next year's squad, which losses only two seniors due to graduation.

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Agricultural Club Starts Scholarship

The North Dakota State University Saddle and Sirlain Club has initiated a scholarship program to

NOTICES

See a Symphony of Style at the annual Bridal Show on April 9th. The show will include wedding and spring fashions and displays by downtown merchants. The Fargo Toggery and the Bridal Shop are presenting the fashions modeled by NDSU students. Displays include Royal Jewelry, Herbst Department Store, Gaffney's, Virginia Flora, McShanes, O'Lavin Travel Agency, and Dean Olmstead, photographer. The Bridal Show will be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Refreshments will be served from 2:2:30 and from 7:30-8 p.m.

ASCE
The NDSU student chapter of the ASCE will meet Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held, and there will be a program on Urban Renewal. All Civil Engineers welcome.

LSA
The LSA Spring Conference will be held at Waubay, S. D., April 10-12. Those planning to attend contact JoAnn Oak at AD 2-9670.

NOTICE
Last day for dropping a class is April 10 reported to the registrar's office. All drop slips must be in his office by 5 p.m. this Friday.

SEA COFFEE HOUR
At the SEA Coffee Hour on April 8, Dr. John Hove will speak on the topic, "What Constitutes Academic Freedom?" The coffee hour is in Meinecke Lounge, and everyone is invited.

help freshman and sophomore students majoring in agriculture.

According to Gary Knutson, Ag-jr., president of the club, the scholarships will consist of two 100 dollar scholarships which will be given to two freshmen and a 200 dollar scholarship which will be given to a sophomore. Knutson also stated that the award would be given for the first time at the 1965 awards day convocation.

The basic requirement to be eligible for the award is that the student be a member of the club from his first quarter in school, and that he be enrolled in the college of Agriculture.

The selection of the winner will be made at the end of winter quarter by a committee consisting of the chairman of animal husbandry, advisor of the club, president of

the club, manager of the Little International and a member from the college's scholarship committee. The winner will be selected on his need, scholastic achievement and his interest in the livestock industry.

The funds for the scholarships have been raised by the club through its activities. These activities include a Homecoming barbeque, Hall of Fame Banquet and the Little International Show.

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WANTED: Students to attend the opening of Herb Johnson's Barn Dance Friday, April 3. The music to be provided by Dick Wagoner.

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