

After Monday  
Even The Indians  
Don't Want N. D.

# The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

April 15, 1964

Vol. XLIV, No. 26

To Start Fall Quarter

## Freshmen Required To Live In Dorms

All freshmen will be required to live in dormitories and to accept food contracts at the beginning of the school term next fall. Freshmen who sign up for Reed-Johnson and Weible Halls are the students who will be under the contracts.

Freshmen signing for rooms in Dinan, Churchill, Stockbridge and Burgum Halls will be compelled to keep the room for the academic year but may obtain board releases. Room costs will be \$75 a quarter for the regular double room and \$90 a quarter for the deluxe room with attached study room. Board will be \$126 a quarter for the five day week and \$137

for the seven day week.

The new plan requiring freshmen to live in dorms was recently released by Norman Seim, director of housing at the North Dakota State University. He said the plan was made by the administration in the best interests of students and administration. "Room and board contracts are necessary," he said, "in order for the administration to meet the budget." The dorms are run on a self-liquidation process.

Seim said that the words "contract" feeding and housing had bad sounds to them. He wanted to point out that the board and room plans will give good service along

with "an atmosphere of gracious living." This plan, he added, will promote freshman unity by providing a series of entertainments. Students will also be able to set up committees and plan special events.

The food and housing plan does not include students who live with their parents. This includes students who live in Fargo and the surrounding areas.

There will not be, however, a release clause for freshmen desiring room and board at a fraternity or sorority house.

When Seim was asked if there would be any change for Greeks he replied that he was not in a

position to reply. He did say, however, that students who want to board at fraternity or sorority houses should sign up for a dorm that will not have contract board and room.

Pamphlets will be sent out over the state next summer informing high school graduates of the board and room contracts so they can choose between contract board and room and just contract housing.

Seim said that he hoped the board and housing contracts would not hurt Greek organizations. He said he believes that each campus organization is dependent upon the other and that one cannot hurt another without hurting itself. "Therefore," he stated, "I hope that cooperation in this area can be established between the administration and the Greek organizations."

## U of M Professor Sibley To Discuss Academic Freedom

Professor Mulford Q. Sibley, University of Minnesota political scientist and nationally recognized authority on politics, will be guest speaker at the 1964 annual banquet of the American Association of University Professors to be held April 18 at North Dakota State University.

Sibley recently sparked considerable controversy and a legislative study of the University of Minnesota because of his comments on the kinds of social, political and religious ideas he thought university students should be exposed to.

The banquet, sponsored by the NDSU chapter of AAUP, will be at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Union at NDSU. Tickets, which cost \$2.50, may be obtained from any campus member of AAUP, according to Dr. Bayard Sleeper, bacteriologist and arrangements chairman for the banquet.

Sibley has not announced his discussion topic, but he is expected to talk on academic freedom, Sleeper says.

YMCA will sponsor his appearance at Meinecke Lounge in the Student Union at 1:00 on Sunday.



Winter in April!

## President Approves KDSU Finances; FM Radio To Be Used In The Future

KDSU radio station will resume broadcasting next week. An Hoc Radio Committee plan has been approved by President H. R. Albrecht and finances have been appropriated.

Broadcasting will begin as soon as satellites have been constructed at the necessary dormitories. These satellites are needed because buildings with metal frames cannot receive the broadcasts. In the past the only way these buildings could receive transmission was by increasing the sending power, which violated the Federal Communications Commission's rules.

Radio broadcasts will be transmitted by FM frequency. Standard AM radios will not be able to pick up KDSU. This plan was proposed because of the difficulties in carrier current transmission.

Major disadvantages of AM broadcasting are poor fidelity, high cost and difficulty in obtaining an unassigned band. AM transmission requires tall transmitting antennas. This type of antenna could not be located on our campus due to the proximity of Hector Airport. The main disadvantage of FM radio is that a large segment of the public does not have this kind of radio.

A 250-watt station is planned

which to cover the Fargo-Moorhead area. Commercial prices for such a station are \$3650 for a transmitter, \$2,000 for an antenna, \$1,550 for frequency monitor and \$1,500 for board. The total cost \$9,300. An educational discount of 15-20 per cent is usually available.

Until an FM station is available, broadcasting will continue using carrier current. For residents of Burgum Hall and the Reed-Johnson-Weible complex to receive the present broadcasts, two additional satellites are needed at a cost of \$100.

The committee believes that re-

sponsibility for KDSU operation should rest with one person, with advice from faculty and students. This person would be a full-time employee of the university. His major duties will be station operation, teaching radio production courses and production of taped educational programs for release to commercial radio stations.

An annual budget of \$10,000 should put KDSU - FM on solid footing. It could also provide teaching and service not presently available. The committee realizes the expense involved is not insignificant.

## Selland Designs Sharivar Pavilion

White canvas, a blue sphere, and a spire reaching skyward will dominate NDSU's Sharivar displays, May 3.

This winning design for the Sharivar Pavilion and Information Center was submitted by Tom Selland, Eng-sr., in a contest sponsored by the Sharivar Central Committee.

Selland's design features a dome-shaped structure consisting of laminated ribs and a canvas skin cover. The diameter of the dome is

about 36 feet, and it is approximately 18 feet in height.

The pavilion, when completed, will be located north of the Student Union and west of the Home Economics Building. Selland currently is drawing working plans for the pavilion. The buildings and grounds department will do the actual construction under Selland's supervision.

Toms' winning design was picked from the 25 entries submitted by the senior architecture class. Each contestant presented his plan

along with a scale replica of the pavilion.

The pavilion is tentatively expected to cost \$1,481. Student Senate, in its meeting on April 7, approved \$700 for this project. The remaining funds will come out of the Sharivar budget.

Another architecture project, creating a symbol for Sharivar, was completed Friday. The symbol, designed as a class project by the sophomore architecture students, will be placed on the mall facing North University Drive.

## News Conference Informed Press Of Sharivar Progress

The first Sharivar Press Conference was held April 10. The purpose was to inform the local news media about the progress Sharivar is making.

A traveling trophy to the best college display will be awarded by Sigma Nu fraternity, announced Gene Smestad, Ag-jr., Sigma Nu representative. He said the display will be judged according to neatness, effectiveness and interest.

Secondly, the newsmen were taken to the South Engineering power lab for an explanation concerning ACTCOM-DELTA. Jim Froemke, Eng-jr., gave a brief synopsis of ACTCOM-DELTA. He said that this is the fourth balloon project by the Undergraduate Research Committee (UGRC).

Froemke said that the purpose of the project is to launch an ACTIVE COMMUNICATIONS repeater system, capable of receiving a radio signal from one ground station, amplifying it and retransmitting it to another ground station.

Tentative tracking stations will

be located in South Dakota, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Fargo to watch the project ascend to its approximately 13 mile vantage point, he continued. The control center and headquarters will be set up in the South Engineering Building and will be in command during the flight of the balloon. He said that data from the package will be received in a semi-trailer located north of Dolve Hall and from there it will be transmitted to South Engineering, where it will be automatically processed on the computer.

Froemke said that this data will be punched on IBM cards and fed into the computer, which will give out 13 different measurements.

The newsmen had a general question period to ask a panel of members working on ACTCOM-DELTA specific questions. The newsmen were then given a demonstration by Bill Spencer, Eng-sr., on how the computer is to be used.

The final portion of the Press Conference concerned the Information Pavilion. This pavilion was selected from designs submitted by juniors and seniors in architecture as a class project, said Dave Cote, Arch-sr., president of the American Institute of Architects.

Cote said that the purpose of the structure is to house an information and registration center for Sharivar visitors, and will be available for many future activities such as orientation and homecoming. He said that the building is easily dismantled for storage and will also have facilities for architecture displays.

The Press Conference was under the direction of Bob Knorr, Ag-sr., co-chairman for Sharivar publicity.



# OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1934 - 30 years ago:

The following letter to the editor appeared in the Spectrum. Remember, this was 30 years ago.

Dear Editor:

Personally, I think the long neglected swimming pool in the local Fieldhouse should be completed and made available to the students. The benefits of such a pool are certainly obvious. The pool can be completed without tremendous cost.

The entire cost of completing the pool could be paid, I think, by the funds supplied by those who use the pool. Establish, for instance, a charge of five dollars per year per student who uses it and I predict it will be self maintaining.

I think it's safe to say the pool would have paid for itself over the last thirty years.

1929 - 35 years ago:

The Fargo Theater had an "all-talking picture, 'Night Club' with Ann Pennington and Fanny Brice."

1914 - 50 years ago:

"Although the inclemency of the weather has delayed the beginning of spring football practice, some of the old men have been getting into action, occupying themselves with punting and drop kicking."

**KFME SCHEDULE**

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

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—**

**8:30 TURN OF THE CENTURY**

In his second series for National Educational Television, Max Morath takes a look at the nation's changing tastes, growing sophistication, and popular idols from 1890-1900. On *Bustles and Beaus* Max examines courtship as it exists around the turn of the century.

**8:00 HERITAGE**

Dr. Paul J. Tillich is recognized as one of the leading protestant theologians of this era. This first program begins with some autobiographical comments by Dr. Tillich about his relations with his native land - Germany. He also discusses some of the philosophical ideas which have influenced his thinking most strongly.

**9:30 JAPANESE BRUSH PAINTING**

Mt. Fuji - Japan's highest and most famous mountain is T. Mikami's subject.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17—**

**7:00 THE TURN OF THE CENTURY**

Repeat of Wednesday at 8:30.

**8:00 THE WORLD OF MUSIC**

The *Man Shakespeare* - This program commemorates the four-hundredth anniversary of the great dramatist's birth. Pushing aside the ponderous scholarly arguments of the "university wits," Ivor Brown has come up with a sparkling script showing the great poet and dramatist as he lived and wrote in the golden age of Renaissance England.

With the weather inclement again this year, the squad has been practicing inside. The Bison will probably have the best drop kickers in the conference this year.

1909 - 55 years ago:

The Minnesota Daily sent word that 50 per cent of the seniors graduating in Arts and Science there could not spell the words of the degree they expected to receive in June. Students were asked to fill in slips with spaces for their name and their degree. Many of the students spelled their degree "Batchelor of Arts."

1904 - 60 years ago:

"The Russian government has offered a reward of approximately \$25,000 to anyone discovering some way to render alcohol undrinkable."

1899 - 65 years ago:

The Spectrum did not name the author of this essay, "The Mouth." "The mouth is the front door to the face; it is the aperture to the cold storage of your anatomy."

"The mouth is the hotbed for toothache and the bunghole for oratory. The mouth is a crimson aisle to the liver; it is the foundation of patriotism and the tool chest for pie. Without the mouth, the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth and go down to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope. It is the temptation lunch counter, when attached to a maiden, and tobacco's friend when to a man. It puts some men on the rostrum and some in the jail. It is the home of that unruly member, the tongue. Without it married life would be a summer dream and a dude would lose half his attractions."

# Albrecht Urges Emphasis On Education

A letter written by President H. R. Albrecht expressing his views on the distribution of Federal research funds was printed in the Jan. 24 issue of *Science* and reprinted in part in the March 2 issue of *Newsweek*. The article drew widespread interest at the national level.

Under the headline "Domestic Brain Drain," *Newsweek* cited a House of Representatives report which noted that the government spent \$613.1 million during fiscal 1962 to support science and research in colleges and universities, but that most of the money went to a comparatively small number of institutions.

Since the letter appeared, there has been a steady flow of comments about it and requests for copies of it to Dr. Albrecht's office. Last month, a second letter appeared in *Science* written by a geophysicist at the University of Minnesota and urging "thoughtful legislative response" to his recommendations.

The President wrote the letter to suggest that a debate running in *Science* over the effects of unequal distribution was missing an important point. Large institutions were being charged with abandoning their principal mission — that of educating their students — in favor of pursuing lucrative federally sponsored research while the smaller schools were described as losing out in becoming competitive in science.

In Dr. Albrecht's opinion, this is not the most serious problem.

"It's too bad that in this debate so much stress has been placed upon quality differentials among

institutions." He added, "I'm sure that those who raise the issue are wholly sincere when they challenge the smaller schools to make themselves excellent, then apply for those elusive federal funds, but they overlook the circumstances which militate against the

smaller institutions in the first place."

His suggested solution to the problem is a system of "subcontracting" major research projects on the part of the larger institutions. He points out that industry has found this technique helpful in solving certain kinds of production problems, and many smaller communities have benefited as a result.

He concludes his letter with the comment: "At least there now seems to be some hope that all of us — large schools that appear to be abandoning the mission and small schools that are crippled trying to attend to it — can give renewed emphasis to one of our first reasons for being, namely, providing high-quality education to the young people of America."

## Walsh Named Member Of National Board

Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, director of the Little Country Theater of North Dakota State University, has been named a member of the National Committee of the Shakespeare Anniversary Committee.

The late President John F. Kennedy first proposed a committee to celebrate the Shakespeare quadricentennial. Mrs. Kennedy serves as honorary chairman of the committee.

President Johnson announced on Feb. 17 that a group would lead this country's official celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. The President said he would like the committee to try to "reawaken interest in the vitality and beauty of the English language through the works of William Shakespeare" by working closely with teachers and students in colleges throughout the country.

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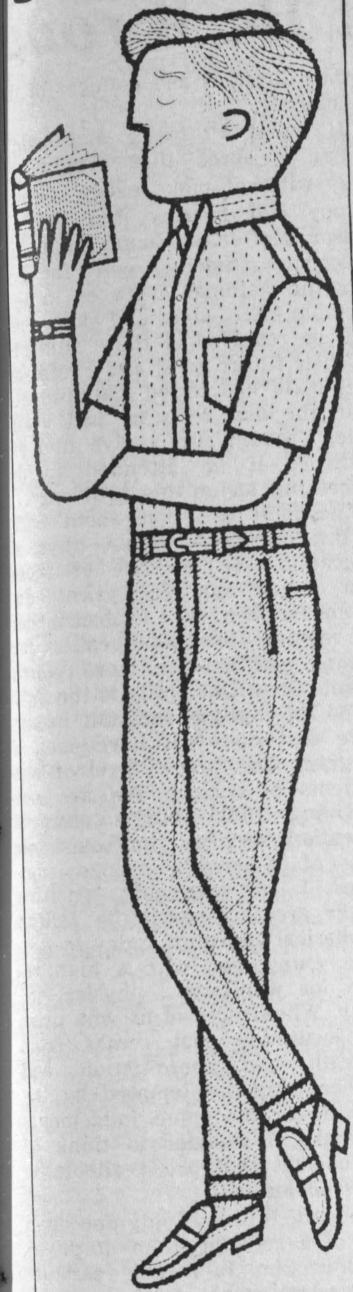
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## SU To Have Contestant In North Dakota Pageant

For the first time, North Dakota State University will send a contestant directly to the Miss North Dakota pageant in Bismarck this June. Miss NDSU will be selected from representatives of the six sororities and three dormitories on campus.

Candidates chosen in recent elections include Janet Frey, HE-fr., from Weible Hall; Karol Sue Gaggstetter, AAS-soph., Dinan Hall; Cheryl Geving, AAS-jr., Phi Mu; Jeannine Hagen, AAS-soph., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Raetta Hankel, AAS-jr., Kappa Alpha Theta; Colleen Lee, AAS-fr., Burgum Hall; Kathy Spitzer, AAS-jr., Alpha Gamma Delta; Claire Wagner, AAS-fr., Kappa Delta; Kari Wigton, AAS-sr., Gamma Phi Beta.

Bill Findley, student body president, appointed Lane Gunner, HE-jr., and Ken Bartsch, AAS-sr., as co-chairmen of the organizational committee. They will work with Betty Salters, assistant dean of students, on all phases of the competition.

The committee will select the panel of judges and plan such events as a personal interview with contestants and a talent competition. Judging is tentatively scheduled for the first week in May, according to Bartsch.

No prizes are available to the winner of the Miss NDSU contest, but several scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded to Miss North Dakota.

## NOTICES

### ASME

The NDSU student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the Memorial Union. The film "Engineering with Glass" will be shown after the meeting. All mechanical engineers are welcome.

### ASAE

The NDSU American Society of Agricultural Engineers will present the film "12 Hours at Sebring" as a part of its meeting tomorrow. The program will take place in room 201 of the Agricultural Engineering Building at 7 p.m.

### Wesley Foundation

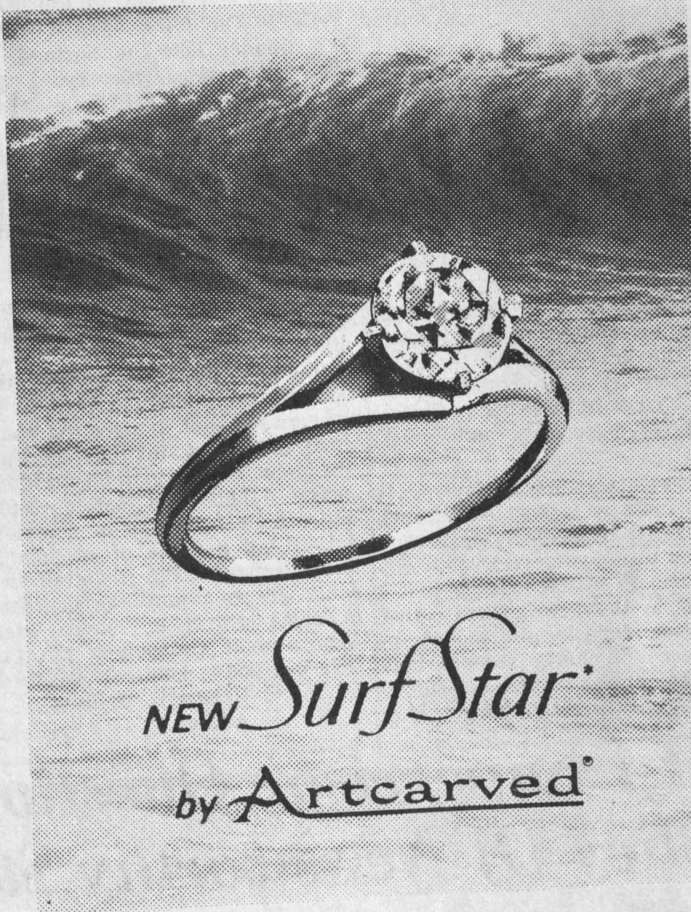
A meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday will include a report from students who attended the recent Chicago seminar. Supper is at 5:30 p.m.

### Wesley Foundation Film

"The Savage Eye" will be presented by the NDSU Wesley Foundation for public viewing tonight at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown in room 319 of Minard Hall at a charge of 25 cents.

The film reveals the life of one woman as she moves through some of the experiences of daily life and shows the changes in her personality and those about her as social pressures bear upon her life.

ISA grab bags will go on sale this afternoon for \$50. Projects designed and constructed from its contents will be judged during Sharivar. Three winners will receive cash awards. The contest is sponsored to raise funds for a scholarship.



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## On The Social Scene

Frank Bernhoff



At last the reluctant face of spring is smiling. We hope that we've seen enough of her tear-laden frowns till December.

Yes, spring . . . and "a young man's fancy turns" . . . you know the line . . . "to babes, brew, and a Tom Jones role."

Perhaps that isn't exactly how it goes, but the sentiment is there.

Attention youth groups everywhere! I (or rather, the Spectrum) just received a bulletin from AA. It appears that a youth convention for the young of Alcoholics Anonymous will be June 12-14. The Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan is the spot.

Interested students may obtain additional information by writing: PO Box 791, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

### Rahjajs

The Rahjajs initiated 15 new members into their ranks last Wed. Included now as Bison supporters are: Allan Peterson, Gary Heise, Jerry Hall, Frank Lantz, Jerry Schuelke, Harley Jennings, Dave Mott, Wayne Puppe, Lynn Ferrin, Ron Vraa, Dale Forde, Ron Anderson, Dave Haukness, Jerry Hicks, and Jake Stokke.

The new initiates are selected by a 2/3 vote of the membership. The crew numbers at 49.

### Beaux Arts Ball

The American Institute of Architecture annually sponsors the "Beaux Arts" Ball, an event named for a school of architecture that existed in Europe during the 19th century.

Prizes were awarded this year for the best costumes on an "Outer Limits" theme. Dorothy Ridgway and Gary Parkinson garnered a rather strange trophy for being chosen as appearing in the "most daring" garb . . . a cement block." Mary Stern and John Strand gained a bullet as the prize for

the "most original" costume.

### Pinnings

Pinned are Noreen McDonald, Delta Delta at UND, to Allen Redman, Sigma Nu; Carolyn Just to Jerry Horner, TKE; and Sandra Ofus to Dave Paper, TKE.

### Engagements

Engaged are Judy Van Vlissingen, KAT, to Paul Ode, TKE; Elaine Schacher to Dwight Enockson, Farmhouse; and Cheryl Geving, Phi Mu, to Lloyd Smith, Theta Chi.

### Alpha Gamma Delta Reunion

AGD sorority held their International Reunion Day recently in the Memorial Union. Each April this event is attended by undergraduates, pledges, and alumni from the area.

### Angel Flight

Angel Flight sent three representatives to the national Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight conclave last April 8-11. Winging their way to Denver were Ginger Mease, Flight Commander; Gloria Huber, comptroller; and Karen Swallers, information officer.

### Kappa Epsilon

The national women's professional pharmacy fraternity lately held its pledging and initiation program. Initiated were: Sara Avery, Judy Goeman, Karen Nordstrom and Carol Regelstad. New pledges include: Jeanette Anderson, Pat Belling, Willa Flieder, Janice Gangness, Barbara Hanson, Mary Kay Groth, Dace Krastins, Karen Loberg, Jane Ostrem, Lynne Peltier, Darlene Rude, Carol Stone, Janelle Swenson, Barbara Thorson, and Kay Ellen Fletcher.

### Dorm Dance

The Stockbridge Hall dance of April 3 was the first resident hall function to employ live entertainment. Over 300 attended and heard a local music group, the Furys.

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## Editorials

# Dorms Built Too Soon; Greeks Made To Suffer

Perhaps the administration made a mistake when it built the north residence halls.

Student enrollment figures have fallen below the projected numbers set up years ago. Dorms were built to house these students, but they did not show up. Therefore, the school has not been able to pay off the mortgages on the new dorms, and the only course open to it is requiring all freshmen to live on campus.

In addition to the displeasure of the general student body, the Greeks are mad. First came contract feeding, requiring all students living in Reed-Johnson and Weible Halls to eat in the shiny new food complex. They were angry, and accused the administration of being anti-Greek. However, they thought that they could survive with this.

Now the administration tells the Greeks that they cannot fill their houses with freshmen pledges. The Greeks are really mad.

Three fraternities built new houses this year, counting on pledges to fill the vacancies. They shouldn't have built them this year, admittedly. Yet early in fall quarter the Dean of Students asked why the Greeks don't house more members. Plans were made to continue building, and the administration gave no warning that this might be a bad idea.

About two months ago the administration announced that contract feeding with no release clause was going into effect next year. This caught the Greeks off guard. They had made their recommendation for a release clause, and they received no reply until word came out about contract feeding with no release. At the same time the President of the university said that Greeks should not be told about the rule concerning freshmen men.

Last Friday they got the word—a week before midterm. Perhaps they are not expected to protest this late in the year. Well, the administration is wrong.

The Greeks are mad, and with good reason. You just don't turn your back on organizations that have for years provided food and housing for students when the university couldn't do it.

It is late in the year, and Greeks do have to worry about grades. An active protest will be hard to organize, but we are sure that it will be done; we don't blame them.

A compromise is in order—a release clause. The Greeks didn't make the mistake of building too many dorms, and they shouldn't have to pay for it. The Greeks are willing to compromise and we think it is time for the administration to meet them halfway. E.J.S.

# Campus Needs Controversy; Cannot Remain Stagnant

Mulford Q. Sibley, the University of Minnesota professor who caused considerable controversy at his school last fall, will be on campus April 18.

We are happy to see that such an interesting and controversial man was asked to speak to our students. This university is stagnant with old conservative views, and there are few chances for new ideas. Men like Sibley, regardless of their beliefs, do have something to offer a community like ours, where men and women are trying to get an education.

There has been growing interest among several students to organize a group to sponsor speakers at NDSU. They have met with some success but many discouragements.

For one thing, they obtained the Dean of Student's permission to bring any controversial speaker, such as George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the United States Nazi party, onto campus to address the student body. However, they have been disappointed by the apathy of students here. They fear joining an organization that might sponsor a communist or a socialist because they think it will hurt their chances of getting a job in this state.

It is about time we learned that because a group sponsors the appearance of a radical person this does not necessarily mean it agrees with his viewpoint.

We heartily endorse any organization that has the courage to bring onto campus a controversial speaker, and we encourage such a group to form.

People in North Dakota should wake up and realize that our protective conservatism will not last forever. It is unfair for graduating seniors who leave the state to become exposed to racial strife, leftist and rightist movements, and Communism and socialism without the slightest background of these groups.

Let's give our students the chance to break away from the "protection" of North Dakota and prepare for the realities of the world. E.J.S.

# Replace ROTC With Phy Ed

All of a sudden people are concerned about physical education on the NDSU campus.

Football Coach Darrel Mudra says that about 85% of the colleges in the nation require physical education, and that NDSU is the only college in the state that doesn't require it for men.

We have to agree that it seems ridiculous to make women take physical education while male students don't. However, the requirements of this university state that six hours of either physical education or ROTC are necessary for graduation.

Men don't take physical education because they have to take ROTC for two years and when they finish this they have met the graduation requirements.

Mudra states that he is concerned with the responsibilities of physical educators to produce young men and women with a high regard for physical activity.

We suggest that physical educators get to the heart of the trouble. It is a fact that most students will not take physical education courses unless they are required to, and that they won't enroll in them when they have to take ROTC. Mandatory ROTC should be abolished and a six-hour physical education requirement should be substituted.

This plan is being adopted throughout the nation and it is time NDSU makes this needed change.

We hope that all physical educators and other people who are concerned about youths' physical fitness will work toward the change. An alternative might be to require ROTC cadets to take 20 mile hikes every weekend and to forsake classroom movies for calisthenics. E.J.S.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

# Athletic Director Says 586 Studies On Physical Fitness Can't Be Wrong

To the editor:

I would like to thank Professor McDonald for taking time out to deal with some of our physical education problems. We, too, are interested in students and faculty alike making a thorough investigation of a program of required physical education.

The statement that "There is evidence that regular activity promotes health, prolongs life and makes life more enjoyable and productive" is substantiated by a review of 586 research studies in the May, 1960 *Research Quarterly*, and is not in contradiction to the general tone of Dr. Frank Foster's position.

1. I did not suggest that a "Physically fit boy inevitably becomes a healthy man." A great majority of doctors will agree, however,

that physical fitness contributes to good health.

2. Exercise is obviously not essential to longevity (sic.) The proof is fairly conclusive, however, that exercise does prolong life. Some heavy smokers never contract lung cancer, but their chances of dying from the disease are much better.

3. Dr. Foster said that "Bulging muscles frequently change to bulging fat." The point here is well taken; however, muscle actually never changes to fat. When muscles are not used they simply atrophy. If people are inactive or eat too much, they get fat.

4. No one ever intended that the athletic field be the only place for the inculcation of the values of good sportsmanship. I hope this is one of those purposes that we share in common with all of the

other divisions and colleges of the university.

I respect Professor McDonald's views. I agree that compulsory play will not make every student happy and healthy, but if Professor McDonald found that his chemistry students were far below the national averages in the testable knowledges and skills that will be required of these students in their future jobs, and Professor McDonald had tested 859 students with the best tests he had available, I would surely give him an audience if he intended to do something about this problem.

The facts are that about 85% of the colleges do require physical education. We are one of those that do not require physical education for men. Isn't it absurd that we require physical education for women and not for men? North Dakota State University is the only school of higher education in the state that does not have such a program. The fitness level of our students is critical. We are not providing 10% of the physical education services that exist on 85% of America's college campuses. I am extremely sensitive to the great responsibility falling to physical educators today to produce young men with a high regard for wholesome, physical activity. When those of us who prize the exaltation that comes from strength and coordination and physical skill are tempted by the soft life in the value judgements we make, I shudder to think of the choices that are available to our students.

Physical fitness is only one small part of a good program of physical education. In recent years intensive testing has pointed up our deficiencies, and the fitness problem has become one of national concern. The appointment of a president's council on fitness resulted from this concern. Although much of what Dr. Foster says is true, I am sure that former President Kennedy's interest in fitness was not based on "misinformation, foggy thinking, and old wive's tales."

Darrel Mudra  
Director of Athletics

# NDSU Business Office Shifts "Greed Machine" Into High

To the editor:

It has been disgustingly brought to my attention that the NDSU "greed machine" has been shifted into high gear.

For the past several months the business office has required those of us who rent either space or dwellings from the school, to pay two cents for the privilege of paying our rent with a check. This was not always so. Before everyone seemed quite satisfied. Now they have gone too far.

I was indignantly informed by one of the emissaries of good will from this office that the two cents has been levied to cover the deposit charge at the bank. This is revolting, disgusting, and ridiculous.

The point is this: Today nearly all business is transacted through the use of a bank draft, and I can't imagine in my wildest dreams why the business office expects that I should pay them two cents, so that they can deposit my money in their account charge free. If they feel that the existing depository charges are too steep, then that is

between them and the bank, and has nothing whatsoever to do with me. It is purely one of the drawbacks of running a large business.

I wonder how the business office would react if everyone who receives a paycheck from NDSU would, at the time they pick up their check, ask the business office for two cents to cover their individual depository charges. This would be equally ridiculous, but under the existing conditions it could only be termed as fair. I respectfully ask that the administration wake up and come back down to earth.

And speaking of earth, if the "powers that be" were half as concerned about the existing quagmire in the parking lots, as they are about their minor business expenses, then this letter could easily have been one of commendation and not one of condemnation. Perhaps their ill-gotten two cents will go toward the purchase of some gravel or maybe even some asphalt. But believe me, I'm sure not gonna hold my breath.

Robert L. Oehlsen  
AAS-sr.

# FHA Supervisor Questions Spectrum Policy Of Newsworthy Story Selection

To the editor:

On April 3 and 4 over 500 students from 100 high schools throughout North Dakota held the state convention of Future Homemakers of America on this campus for the 19th time. The Spectrum failed to write one line on this event in the April 1 issue. Does this mean that the official NDSU newspaper feels no responsibility to publicize functions of this kind? Does it mean that the policy of the Spectrum is so limited that they fail to consider the potential recruitment possibilities in recognizing future college students?

"Education, A Key to Your Future" was the FHA convention theme. One would think that the Spectrum would snatch at the opportunity to report such an event. On the program, 4 university students and a former NDSU alumna presented a symposium "What doors does a college education open?" Orchesis presented 3 numbers. The Foods Department of the College of Home Economics served a buffet supper to 22 state FHA officers. Six sorority houses

opened their doors to these 500 prospective university students by serving punch from 2:30 to 4:00. Three dormitories held openhouse. University students and staff took time to arrange tours in all departments of the College of Home Economics.

The Spectrum did nothing. Why? After 15 years as a member of the staff of the College of Home Economics, I am wondering what policies the Spectrum has concerning news. The Fargo Forum wrote a total of 65 inches about this convention. If for no other reason than to recognize the university students participating as well as President Albrecht's welcome talk, it would seem this state FHA

convention was worthy of mention in the university news. In the past 12 years the North Dakota Future Homemakers have also given over 30 scholarships to girls studying home economics at North Dakota State.

The Spectrum staff cannot excuse themselves by saying they did not have the necessary information, because it was sent to them through the Communications office. I would appreciate learning what the Spectrum considers acceptable news.

Majore Lovering  
State Supervisor of  
Home Economics  
Education and  
State FHA Adviser

## The Spectrum

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April 15, 1964

# Kappa Psi Has First Negro Pledge

By John Schneider  
The Kappa Psi fraternity at North Dakota State University recently pledged a negro. This is the first time that a person of this race has joined a Greek Organization on the NDSU campus.

He is Gary Smith, a freshman majoring in pharmacy. Smith recently graduated from James Monroe High School in the New York City Bronx. He enrolled at NDSU this spring quarter. He is on athletic scholarship.

"I came to the NDSU," Smith said, "because it is one of the best pharmacy schools in the nation; also because the enrollment fee is much less here than it would be in New York." He also pointed out that he desired a different environment that the Bronx had to offer.

Smith said that the reason he decided to join a fraternity was because "they are a wonderful bunch of guys," especially Kappa Psi. He said that all fraternities give such promises as "we are going to help you out." In Kappa Psi fraternity he said "these promises became realities." He offered criticism to the students who pledge a fraternity because of its impressive jackets and houses and did not look into the real meaning of the fraternity.

When asked if there was any discrimination at NDSU, Smith said that in New York there was definite separation of the races but here "if anyone has looked upon me as being different, I certainly haven't noticed." He said that such people as John Porter, Pharm-sr., and member of Kappa Psi, have made him feel as though he really belongs.

He also pointed out that Kappa Psi was a professional fraternity. "I did not join a fraternity for social reasons," he said and then added with a smile: "Coach Tom

Neuberger told me if I was to stay in shape for track I had better stay away from the social life of a fraternity."

Smith runs the 440 and the one half mile in track. He said that he wasn't doing so good as yet but when "I get in better shape I hope to be doing much better." His scholarship is for track and pays the cost of his room.

Smith said that he currently plans to finish his education at NDSU and take classes over the summer. "Things don't move so fast in North Dakota," he said, "Everybody in New York is in such a rush." His current ambitions are in track and a professed desire to become an active member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Phil Wattles, Pharm-sr., and president of Kappa Psi, said that he was worried about the way people might handle the situation. He said that Gary Smith was unanimously received by the members and that he felt it was a very progressive move.

Wattles went on to say: "I am proud to relate that we recently pledged a very likeable and talented young man from New York. His skin is darker than ours but his qualifications are just as good. He is the first Greek of his race at NDSU and I am proud that our

chapter was first to make such a move possible."

## ROTC Cadets Travel To Grand Forks

Thirty Air Force ROTC cadets left for a field day trip to Grand Forks Air Force Base on April 2.

The primary purpose of the trip, Major William Heizer said, "was to show basic cadets what a modern air force base is really like. The cadets viewed several planes and were allowed to take a guided tour through the Hound Dog Missel Maintenance Building."

Another phase of the trip was pointed out by Major Heizer; "The men were able to observe navigational equipment and operate the controls of a T-38 trainer plane."

The Grand Forks Air Base Commander briefed the cadets on the importance of a strategic base in North Dakota. He also discussed the Strategic Air Command Squadron and the Air Defense Command unit and their functions, the planes which each of these commands has at its disposal, the range capabilities of each command and the weapons incorporated by each command.



NDSU PARKING LOTS and spring thaws make motor transportation difficult and sometimes impossible. This student's car remains in Wieble Hall parking lot.

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FOLK SINGING was the rule last Friday when students gathered on the library lawn for an informal hootenanny. Shown here are Sam Brekke and Liz Canning.

## Students Hear Singer

"I've been in jail four times for just being around Negro people and singing," stated freedom singer Guy Carawan. He appeared before 182 persons in Festival Hall on North Dakota State University campus, Wednesday evening.

Carawan started by saying that he became interested in folk singing while around New York's Washington Square. He then traveled to the mountains of Tennessee to learn folk singing.

Most of his work is done in the South singing for Negro and church groups. "For this reason," Carawan said, "I was arrested in Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee."

In 1957, he traveled through Europe and stayed one month in Russia. His folk singing has been in London, Moscow, Red China, and Canada.

In February, 1960, he was among the 5,000 sent to jail because of a "sit in" in Nashville, Tenn. Carawan wrote "Ballad of Student Sit In" after the Nashville incident.

"Peace in the world or the world in pieces," was what Carawan stated was his thesis about the world situation.

The program ended with the audience standing and joining him in singing, "We Shall Over Come." The folk singers last words to the clapping audience were, "You've made me welcome, I'll come back to Fargo."

Carawan was sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council and

brought here by the 30 NDSU students who attended the Negro Seminar at Chicago's West Side during spring quarter break.

## Officers Elected

**FFA**  
Maury Bredahl, Ag-soph., was recently elected the president of the collegiate chapter of FFA at North Dakota State University.

Other newly elected officers are: James Jacobs, Ag-soph., vice-president; Frank Manderfeld, Ag-sr., secretary; and Roger Berglund, Ag-jr., treasurer.

**ARS**  
The North Dakota State University Amateur Radio Society elected Lee Johnson, Eng-jr., president for the coming year.

Other officers included Gerry Mitchell, Eng-jr., vice-president; and Wendy Pile, HE-soph., secretary-treasurer. Re-elected as faculty advisor was Professor Ernest Anderson.

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## First All-Student Art Show Announces Prize Winners

Thirty-five NDSU students entered the Art Show which opened April 3 in the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University.

There were 60 entries from the 35 entering. The only qualification for entering was enrollment as a registered student on campus.

The four categories in which students could enter were crafts, sculpture, paintings, and drawing and photography. First, second, and third prizes plus honorable mention were given in all categories except sculpture, in which only first and second prize were given. Prize money was \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$5 for third place. Dean Bowman, from the art department at Concordia College, judged the entries.

The winners in these four categories are: Crafts: Glenn Kranzles, first and second prize; Tom Selland, third prize and honorable mention. Sculpture: Jon Halvorson, first prize and honorable mention; Kahalaj Norm, second prize. Painting: Tom Selland, first prize and honorable mention; Jon Halvorson, second prize; Don Smith, third prize and honorable mention; Ed Kolberg, honorable mention. Drawing and Photography: Ed Kolberg, first prize; Kahalaj Norm, second prize; Bob Benson, third prize; Mary Lou Hobbs, honorable mention.

The Art Show will be on display until April 28 in the Memorial Union. The winners of the show will display their art during Sharivar, April 30 and May 1 and 2.

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## Placement Tips . . .

**Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture** is now receiving applications for "Processed Foods Inspectors". Requirements include 17-21 quarter hours of chemistry plus 25 to 30 hours of physical science courses. Assignments are available throughout the United States beginning at a GS-5 rating moving to a GS-7 after six months experience. Contact Placement Office for assistance in filing your application.

**April 16-**

**Farmers Home Administration** will again be represented on campus by Mr. Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. All students interested in farm management are requested to contact the Placement Office and make arrangements to visit with Mr. Dalstad while he is on campus.

**April 20-21-**

**Dow Chemical Company** representatives, Hillard Smith and Hubert Crane will visit the campus seeking to employ a Veterinary Science or Animal Husbandry junior or graduate student for the summer months. This individual will serve as a field representative working in the North Dakota area. This will be an attractive assignment and the accepted applicant will be considered for a permanent assignment with Dow Chemical. All agriculture science students scheduled for graduation during the next six months are also invited to register for interviews with the Dow Chemical representative for full time permanent employment. These assignments would be primarily concerned with marketing and sales. All interested students are urged to

contact the Placement Office to arrange an interviewing appointment.

A faculty member and family will be spending the summer months at Cape Cod and are seeking a student to spend the summer with the family helping to care for their children who are under 2 years of age. Any young lady interested should contact the Placement Office for additional information.

## New Editors Chosen For Bison Annual

The division editors of the 1965 Bison Annual have been chosen according to Mary Beth Billing, new editor of the Bison.

The new division heads are: Barb Hanson, Pharm-soph., Organizations; Sue Sherwood, AAS-soph., Residences; John Lama, AAS-fr., sports; Lois Schlichting, AAS-jr., Underclassmen; Sara Ketterling, AAS-jr., Faculty and Seniors; Pat O'Hara, HE-jr., and Mary Euren, AAS-fr., Activities; Theda Seaworth, AAS-jr., Administration; and Roberta Wood, AAS-fr., Index.

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# New Greek Honorary Formed

A new Greek honor society, Pi Omega, will be formed at North Dakota State University by the inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils to honor outstanding Greeks, it was announced this week by IFC President Joe Schneider, AAS-jr.

Each organization which is a member of Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils may select five nominees from their house who have made outstanding contributions to the NDSU Greek system.

To be eligible for nomination to Pi Omega, nominees must have maintained an average above the all-school average for their sex either for the quarter preceeding nomination or on their cumulative averages.

Selected Thursday evening were 24 members on the basis of scholarship, character, activities and contributions within the Greek system. The selection committee was composed of the dean of students, the advisor to fraternities, the advisor to sororities and two students each selected by IFC and Panhellenic Council.

The total number elected each year will not exceed two per cent of the total greek population at NDSU. Announcement of the first initiates of Pi Omega shall be made during Greek Week.

According to Jim Vorachek, Chem-sr., "This organization shall

serve two purposes. One being the chance for Greek students to honor outstanding people having this mutual interest and secondly, to encourage and permit members of the individual organizations to work together and share their ideas."

# Student Finds Glass Doors By Head-on Collision

A head-on collision was a student's method of discovering the new glass doors of the Varsity Mart. His bandaged nose will continue to remind him of this discovery.

The student, Byron Moos, AAS-soph., explained that as he approached the Mart he was looking at something inside of the store. He didn't realize that the door was in front of him until he hit it.

Bookstore manager, Dick Kasper, said that there have been similar incidents of people walk-

ing into and even through other glass panels in the Memorial Union. Although he said that he is certain no one will walk through the thick glass of the new doors, he is planning to have the store name, a college symbol, or something similar to these printed at eye level on the doors to help prevent other people from colliding with the doors and injuring themselves.

Right after the collision Byron went to the Health Center to find to what extent his nose had been damaged. It was found that there were broken bones in his nose. The injury was listed as being minor nose lacerations.



SMILING Mary Beth Young is this week's Campus Cutie. She is a freshman majoring in pharmacy and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

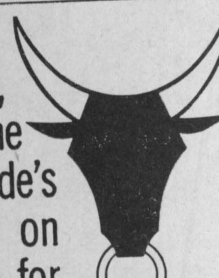
# Married Students Elect

Elected as mayor of married students on March 31 is Allan Dale Trenbeath, Ag-fr.

Councilmen for Ward I are James Braucher, Eng-soph., and Pierre DuCharme, AAS-jr.; for Ward II are Bob Campbell, AAS-soph., and David Ritchey, Pharm-jr.; and for Ward III are Larry Borland, AG-jr., and Gary Titus, Eng-jr.

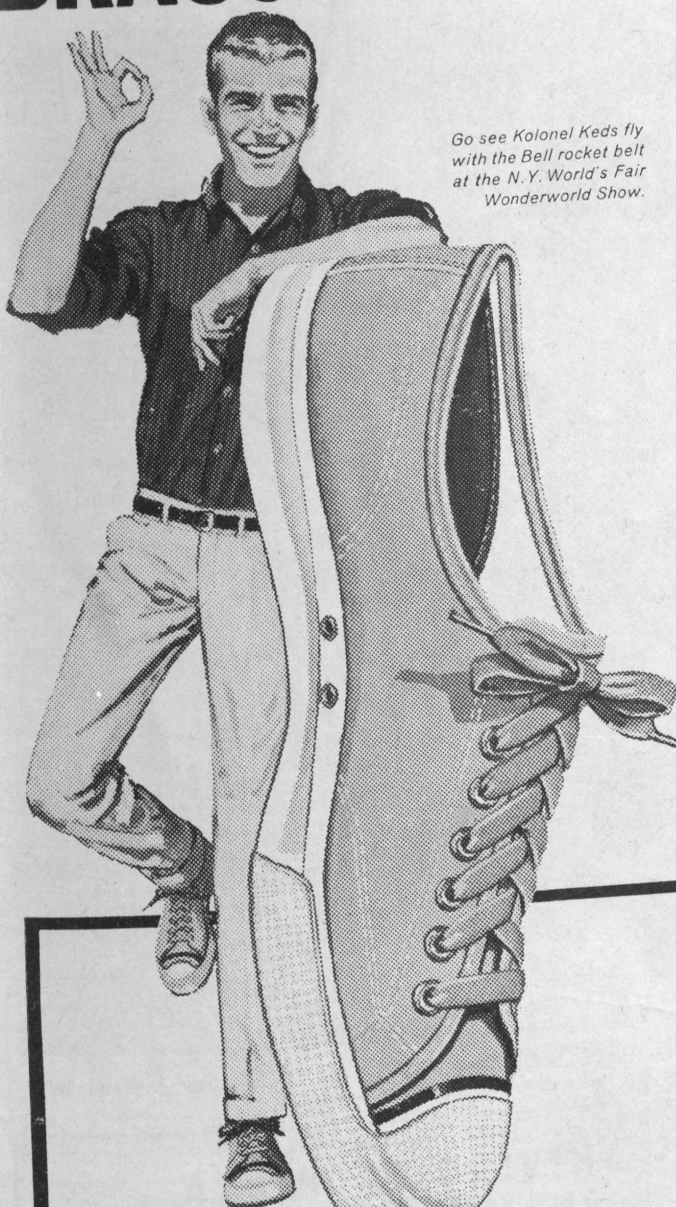
Other councilmen are Gary Nelson and Carl Nilles, Pharm-jr., in Ward IV; Tom Cameron, AAS-fr., and Denton Diestler, AAS-soph., in Ward V; and Lyle Hendrickson, AAS-soph., and Mrs. Karen Sprick, Chem-soph., in Ward VI.

Mayor Trenbeath stated that he and the councilmen would concentrate mainly on better housing for the married students.



Man,  
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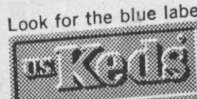
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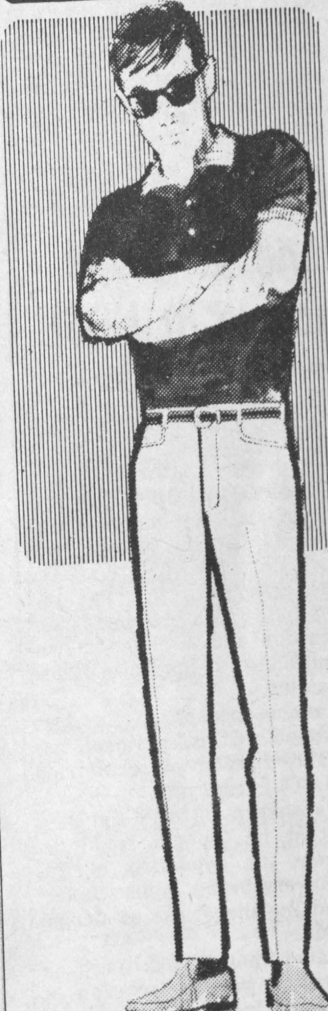
Look for the blue label



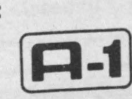
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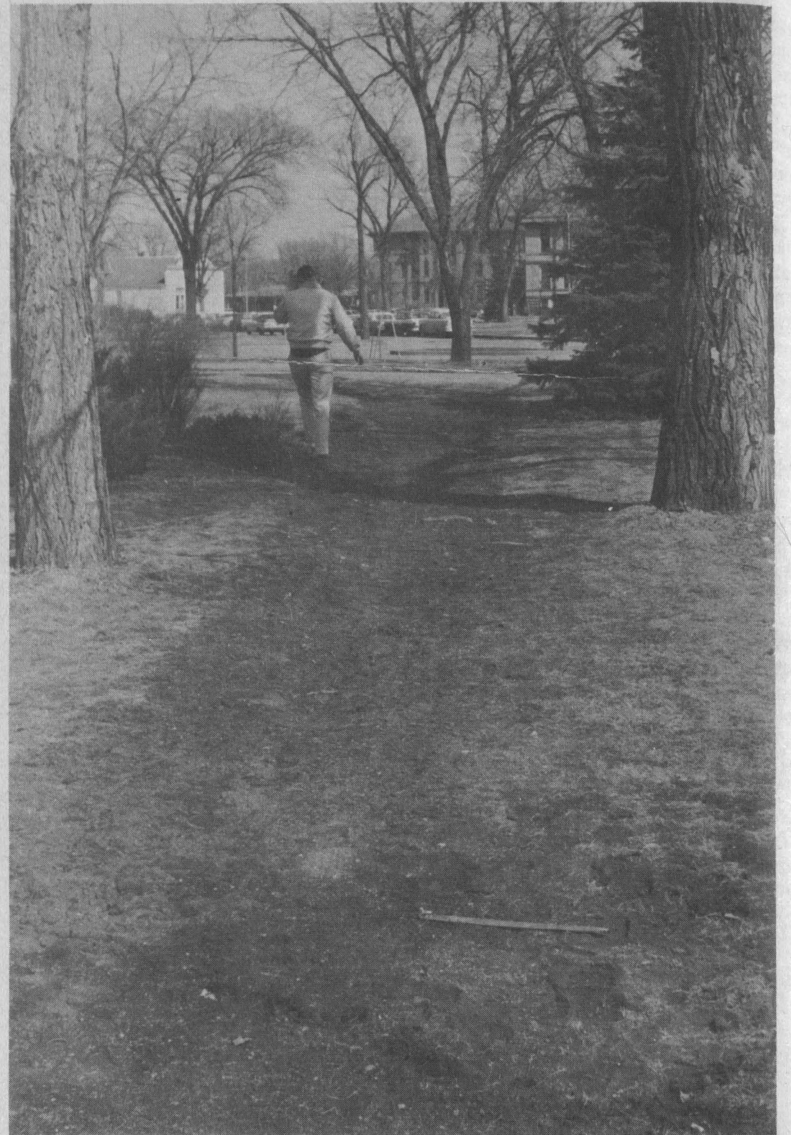
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



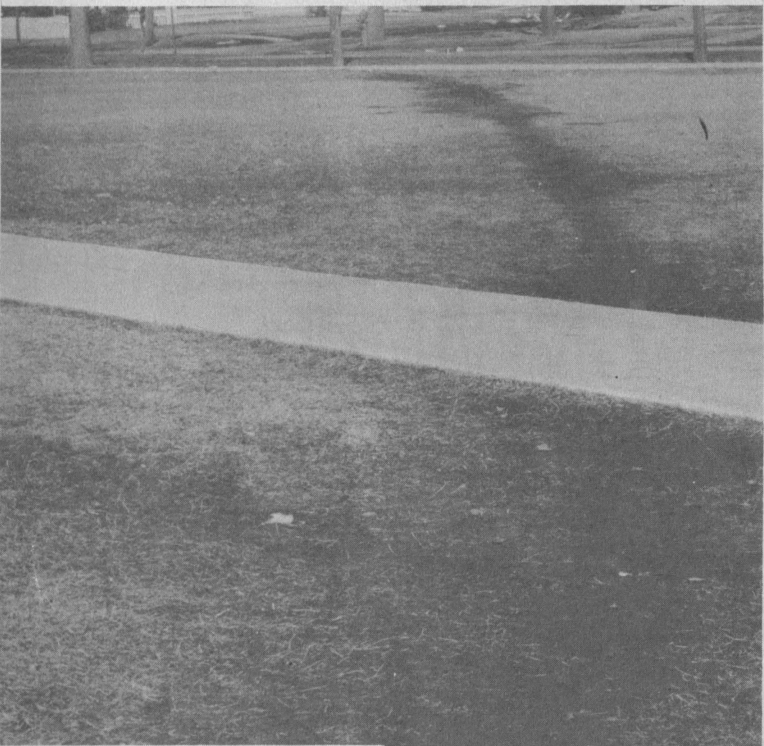
# Students Utilize Paths; Forsake Cement Walks



THIS WELL USED PATH leads from the Memorial Union to the Fieldhouse parking lot.



A STUDENT WALKS this path from the Minard parking lot to the library.



ABSENCE OF GRASS indicates this path from the Fieldhouse to University Drive.

On this page are photographs of some of the paths which the students of North Dakota State University have used in place of sidewalks.

Students are urged by the SPECTRUM to either start using the designated paved walks or to encourage the school to build sidewalks where the paths are now located.

## 110 Theta Chi's Attend Regional Conclave at NDSU

Attending a two-day conference of Theta Chi, national social fraternity, were 110 delegates from Region 8.

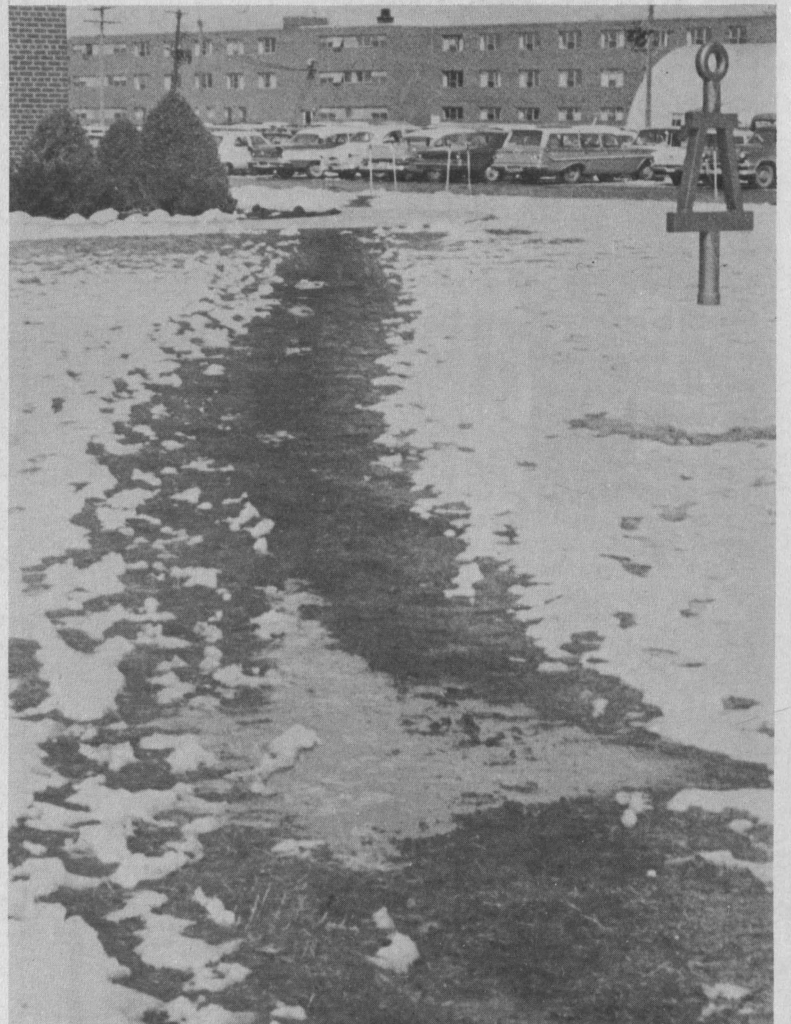
The delegates attending were from Hamlin University, the University of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota and NDSU.

They participated in panel discussions held in the Newman Center Saturday and attended a banquet and dance at the Town House that evening.

The main speaker at the banquet was T. Gillis, national historian and director of scholarship of Theta Chi fraternity.

In his speech he said the only things that he thought could detract from the popularity of fraternities were hazing, poor scholarship, and the illegal use of alcohol and women.

He stated that Greeks owed an allegiance to the preservation of their system, but that in order to preserve it, the Greeks would have to change some of their antiquated customs.



LEADING FROM DOLVE HALL to the Fieldhouse parking lot, this path is used as a short cut by students.

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# 600 Girls Attend FHA State Convention

Approximately 600 girls of the North Dakota Future Homemakers of America attended their 19th state convention on the North Dakota State University campus, April 3-4. The theme for this year's convention was "Education—A Key For Your Future."

Miss Pat Johnson, state FHA president, and Miss Joyce Nelson, national vice-president of projects, were on WDAY-TV at 4 p.m. Thursday. The officers attended a buffet supper as guests of the Foods Department, College of Home Economics. A fun fest and talent show were held in Festival Hall Thursday evening for the chapters who arrived early.

Major convention activities began Friday morning in Festival Hall with the opening ceremony by Pat Johnson and greetings by President H. R. Albrecht. The keynote speaker was Kurt Peters, manager of the bureau of education, who spoke on the topic, "Beyond Knowledge."

Peters emphasized the spiritual aspect of living. "You must recognize that the spiritual cannot be confined within. It is a very real

thing that must be applied to all you think about. You are the only instruments that God has to work with and I am sure you would never want Him to die," he stated.

In the afternoon the girls toured the Home Economics Building, girls' dormitories, and sorority houses. Friday's activities concluded with a banquet at the Elks Club.

The outstanding chapter of the year was announced and presented an award from Phi Upsilon Omicron. Other special awards were presented including the honorary FHA memberships, sophomore FHA scholarships, honor roll chapters, and state homemaker degrees.

The general session opened Saturday morning with Carol Stabo, state vice-president, presiding. Included in the morning's activities was a talk, "FHA's Future is Built on its Past," given by Christine Finlayson, first state FHA advisor.

David Richards who is an American field service exchange student from Melbourne, Australia, gave a talk on the customs and schools in his country. The 1964-65 state FHA

officers were installed shortly before noon when the convention's activities were brought to a close.

## Two NDSU Coeds Win Top Honors In Fargo Contest

Two North Dakota State University coeds walked off with top honors in the Miss Fargo Pageant.

The new Miss Fargo Patricia Dodge, AAS-jr., was the winner in the talent division. Miss Dodge played a medley of three songs which swept her to victory.

Miss Dodge belongs to many NDSU organizations which helped give her the poise and confidence needed to be named Miss Fargo. She is a member of SAI, national music honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Guidon, army auxiliary honorary; YWCA; and Student Senate.

First runner-up, Judy Slayton, Pharm-fr., was named Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.



MISS FARGO Patty Dodge shows Judy Slayton, first runner-up, a few of the prizes she won in the pageant.

# Six Colleges Announce Deans' Lists

North Dakota State University has announced the Deans' Lists for winter quarter, 1964. These lists recognize those students who have compiled a 3.5 (high "B") average or above.

Twenty five students received all "A's". They are: Marlette Anderson, HE; George Bender, AAS; Jerald W. Bergman, Ag.; Patricia Bernd, Chem.; Duane Braaten, AAS; Bonnie Brekke, HE; Dennis Cornelius, Chem.; Gary Cosette, AAS; Karen Dietrich, AAS; Alice Dill, HE; Robert Dodge, AAS; Carol Galt, Chem.; Sheldon Halvorson, Eng.; LaVon Hoffman, HE; Harold Korb, Chem.; Francis Larson, HE; Eugenia McGrath, AAS; Mary Nelson, HE; Marilyn Ostrem, AAS; Roger Roth, Eng.; Marlo Schulz, Eng.; Merlin Sheldstad, Eng.; Ron Soltis, AAS; James Von Bank, AAS; and Janet Walsh, AAS.

**College of Agriculture**  
Listed by Dean Arlon G. Hazen are T. Alan Bergman, Con O. Davis, Thomas A. Erickson, Dennis D. Torkelson, and Terrance J. Vorachek, all seniors; John D. Berdahl, Ronald O. Bergan, Ronald G. Carlson, Kenneth L. Casavant, James J. Jacobs, Stanley D. Miles, Clark F. Sheldon, and Robert A. Sperle, all juniors; Dwight O. Enockson, Dennis D. Haugen, and David W. Severson, all sophomores; and Jon T. Seeger, and Duane J. Waltz, both freshmen.

**College of Arts and Science**  
Listed by Dean Seth Russell are: Dorothy Vossler, Joan Axtman, Richard Raphael, Janice Score, Gary Ellwein, Janna McCoy, Adeline Volland, Theda Seaworth, Joan Hendrickson, Jeffery Geiger, Terrel Turnquist, Russell Anderson.

Carl Anstett, Donald Berg, Edward Biren, Tim Bond, Frank Cabral, Kristine Callenbach, Patricia Dodge, Elna Eshom, Mary Euren, David Fisher, Paul Frederickson, Joan Green, Barbara Haack, Susan Hall, William Haugen, Joan Humphrey, Nancy Idso, Nella Johnson, William Keller, Ann Killion, Phillip Mark, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Norum, Cheryl M. Olson, Roger Ottem, Janet Reed, Tracey Robson, Steven Savold, Ingrid Mueller Siberry, Joy Smith, Judy Snuff, John Wardwell, Mary Ellen Watson, Trudy Westrick, Laura Wilner, Eugene Buchholz, Glenn Jeglum, Arvin Hagen.

Shirley Lawonn, Thomas Walstad, Westly Parker, David Baesler, Ronald Tandberg, Cheryl Geving, Vicki Strand, Carolyn Skarphol, Larry Busching, Robert A. Plum, Wayne Tesmer, Marie Petermann, Jeanne Glasco, Dennis Morken, Elizabeth Taylor and Kenneth Holman.

James Schindler, Richard Schindler, William Wilson, Juell Anderson, Orval Lund, Mary Hinz, Robert Steiman, and Ene Koivastik.

**College of Chemistry**  
Named to Dean F. L. Minnear's list were Robert Challey, Cheryl Hennen,

Arlen W. Johnson, Bruce MacDonald, Stanley Swenson and Daniel Wanner, all freshmen; Joseph C. Schmit and Karen Sprick, both sophomores; Kathryn Loseth and David McClung, both juniors; David Ruff, and Darrel Strobel, both seniors.

**College of Engineering**  
Included in Dean Frank Mirgail's list are: Bruce A. Iwen, Alan J. Herr, Garber D. Trambley, Richard F. Hicks, Louis G. Fernbaugh, Charles L. Linderman, David L. Kubik, John A. Christopherson, John E. Bjornholt, Gary W. Titus, John A. Caron, Ralph A. Russell, Keith L. Thompson, Kenneth L. Thompson, David R. Widdifield, John D. Wiidakas, and Jack A. Witz.

Terry M. Fernstad, William J. Schneider, James A. McAndrew, Larry L. Becker, Daniel L. Barthel, Gary A. Andersen, Arnold L. Hanson, Keith D. Herbold, Anton L. Whitehead, James H. Berg, Warren L. Tvenge, Roger E. Rugland, Richard H. Harmel, Donovan Janssen, Martin R. Schock, Arvid Winkler and A. Barry Nelson.

Michael D. Vanek, Donald P. Connelly, Lionel K. Estenson, Daniel J. Carlson, James S. West, Charles R. Masog, David L. Brown, Roland I. Wiek, John P. Nelson, Gary K. Olstad, Stephen W. Poltras, Bruce L. Purrier, David J. Lystrom, David H. Swant, Mario W. Groezinger, Edward L. Griffin, David H. Resheske, Robert N. Kardosh and Daniel W. Mar.

**College of Home Economics**  
Students on Dean Caroline Budewig's list are Carol Anderson, Marlette Anderson, Ann Ashley, Donna Blumhardt, Bonnie Brekke, Alice Dill, Mary Faus, Cheryl Grangaard, Carol Hanson, LaVon

Hoffman, Susan Hofstrand, Maxine Jordheim, Ann Kapaun, Gayle Kemp, Frances Larson, Kathy Leno, Karen Lundstrom, June Magstadt, Linda Naas, Mary Nelson, Darlene Schoeder, Kay Scholl, Dorothy Senechel Toy, Carol Trautman, Susan VanOsdel, and Jeanne West.

**College of Pharmacy**  
Named by Dean Clifton Miller were Howard Anderson, Susan Ellenson, Camille Johnson, and Kay Smith, all freshmen; Jeanette Anderson, Janice Gangness, Mary K. Groth, Richard Howeden, Terry Lorenz, Patsy Shelver, and Thomas Tharaldson, all sophomores; Rodney Femrite, Kenneth Hopp, Carol Regelstad, David Severson, and Richard Silkey, all juniors; Dennis Danielson, Lynn Ferguson, and Mildred Iverson, all seniors.

**NDSU Graduate LYNDON LANGEN**  
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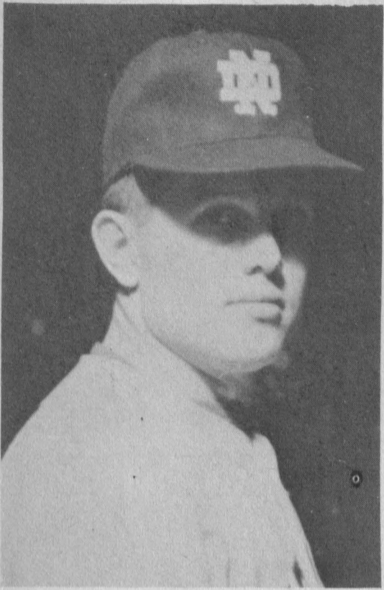
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## Bison Break Into Win Column

Bison pitching was impressive against Big 10 power. Wayne Haberlach allowed University of Minnesota only five hits but absorbed a 5-0 beating.

Ray Ellingsrud collected two hits and Pierre DuCharme got one



Haberlach

for the Bison. Minnesota pitcher Dick Mielke struck out 10 Bison batters.

Defensive lapses and lack of power at the plate led to the Bison downfall.

In the second game, Minnesota scored runs only in the first and last inning, but that was enough to beat the Bison 6-0. Ed Hanyzeuski allowed four runs and four hits in his five and one-third innings for the Bison. Gary Bunce, Bison southpaw, finished up for Hanyzeu-

ski allowing two runs. Howard was the winner for the Gophers.

St. John's and NDSU split a doubleheader Saturday. The Johnnies won the opener 6-4 and the Bison won the nightcap 5-4.

The Bison winning runs came in the sixth inning on two triples by Ray Ellingsrud and Dave Olmstead and by Wayne Scott's sacrifice fly.

Bob Beckner started on the mound for the Bison but was relieved by Ed Hanyzeuski in the fourth, who got the win.

Coach Vern McKee commented that the defense has improved but that the hitting remains a problem.

## Jim Will Break School Record

By Allen Peterson

Two miles in 9:20 is the goal of NDSU distance runner, Jim Svobodny.

The 6'1" 160 pound sophomore's best time this season is 9 minutes and 57 seconds, but that doesn't stop him or Coach Neuberger from believing he can do it. Besides the 2 mile Svobodny enters the mile race and steeplechase. He holds the freshman record for the steeplechase with a time of 10:3.

At Fargo Central, Svobodny lettered in track, cross country and swimming. In his senior year, his cross country team won the state. Future plans include a degree in psychology and possibly graduate school.

Coach Neuberger said of Svobodny, "Jim is the most skilled long distance runner I have had at NDSU. His running style is so

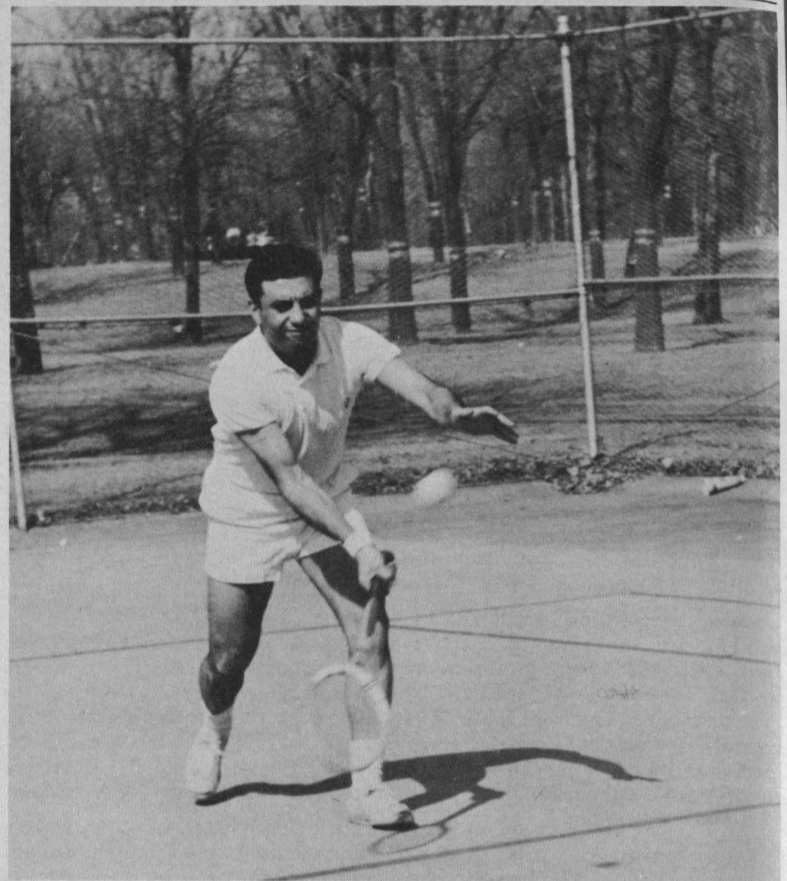
## MAR and SU Release Final Clinic Plans

Ron Vrendenberg, president of the Mandan Athletic and Recreation Club, and Darrell Mudra, director of athletics and head football coach at North Dakota State University, announced the final plans for the first annual NDSU Football Clinic to be held at Mandan High School on April 24.

"This clinic is designed expressly for the high school coach who is a most important figure in our football outlook here at NDSU. We all appreciate the great part the prep coaches play in developing the material from which we college coaches draw our squads," Mudra said, announcing the day-long affair.



economical that he takes less energy to accomplish the same things that other boys do. After Jim has run a couple more seasons and has learned to get the most out of himself, I would expect him to break the school record for the two mile run of 9:25:4 set by Odvar Helgeson."



## Bison to Repeat as NCC Tennis Champs

"We should be able to win the conference again this year. We have a head start on last year so far as conditioning and personnel are concerned," commented Dave Nammar about the outlook of the North Dakota State University tennis team.

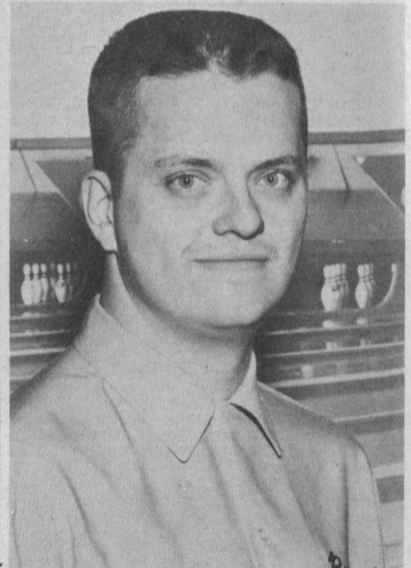
Dave Nammar of Jerusalem, Israel, holds the North Central Conference singles title, the Bison Invitation singles title and doubled with Skip Knutson to win the state doubles title last summer. In 1961 Nammar ranked number ten in Israel and also was the Jerusalem city champion.

"The physical condition of the team is much better this year," said Nammar. "Also, we are going to Colorado for a week to play some different competition so that we can be ready for the conference games. Our trip to the South last year helped us win the title, so we are trying the same idea again this year," he added.

"Nammar will be our number one singles man this year," said Coach Carl Nystrom. "He has been working hard and hitting the ball real well for us. Dave is real serious about winning again this year," he concluded.

## Bryan at Pin Finals

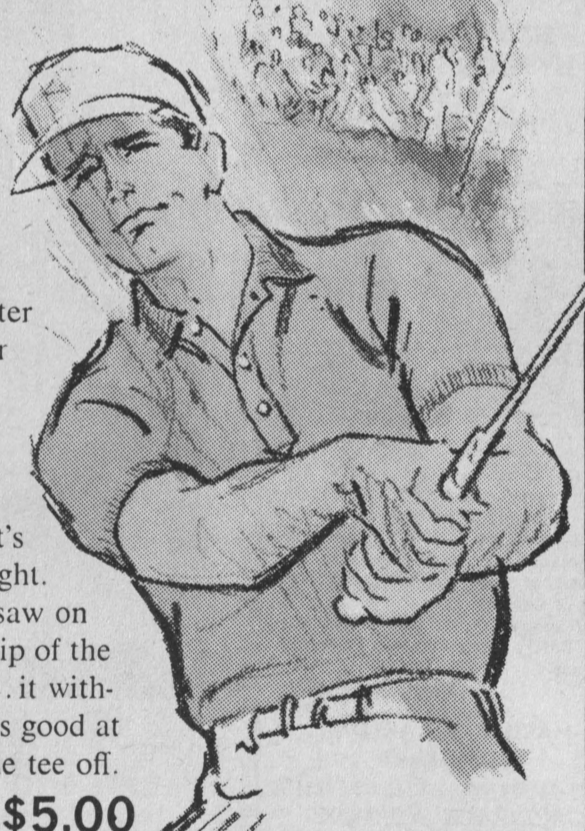
At the Intercollegiate Championships in April, Byran Thompson of North Dakota State finished 33 in the singles, 15 in the doubles and 38 in the all-events competition, with a total score of 1579 for nine games.



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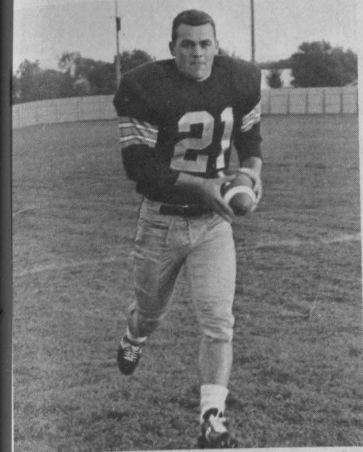
Tour Leader:  
David Nammar



## Bill and Gary Picked as Best of Week Men in Spring Drills

Bill Sturdevant and Gary Benson were picked by the coaches as the outstanding players of the first week of spring drills.

Sturdevant, 195 pound 6 ft. running back, transferred to North



Sturdevant

Dakota State University from Wahpeton State School of Science last year. While at Wahpeton Science, Sturdevant was picked for the

the North Dakota Athletic Conference First Team for two years. He spent a short time working out with the Minnesota Gophers before joining the club last fall.

Coach Johnson said, "Bill should be in for a great year next fall. He has adjusted well to our offensive and defensive system after a late start last fall. He has improved his blocking and has an excellent attitude."

Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra said of Bill, "He has made up his mind to become the best back in the conference; he will be if he improves his defense."

Last fall Bill finished as the second total offensive leader in the North Central Conference, although he didn't play in the first game and played little in the South Dakota State and State College of Iowa games.

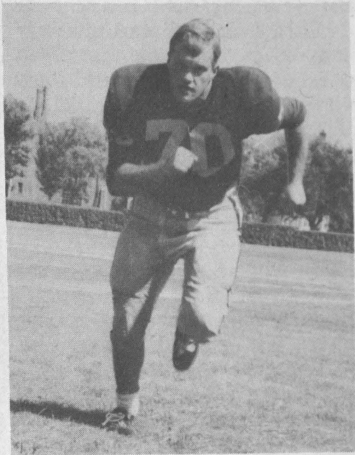
Bill is a top contender for professional football and has been watched by several scouts during the last season.

Benson, a 210 pound 6 ft. jun-

ior, was picked as the lineman of the week.

Coach Buck Nystrom said of Benson, "He has good movements and the weight to make a real fine guard. He can pull either way and has the speed to do it."

Coach Erhardt, defensive coach, said, "Benson loves contact and has quickness, the main asset to make a great linebacker or middle guard."



Benson

## Phy Ed Team Wins Bowling Crown

The Women's Recreational Association Bowling Championship was won by the Physical Education team of the Tuesday League.

The Physical Education team won the semi-final round in the Tuesday League by defeating the other three top teams. This win placed them against the Wednesday League Champions, the Independents.

The championship round was based on total pins with no handicap given.

The winning team members are Janice Score, Mary Beth Billing, Sara Ketterling, and Kathy Degan. The Independents were represented by Ginny Olsen, Judy Goeman, Karen Nordstrom and Cathy Muncy.

The top two teams in each league were given individual trophies. The team received a trophy for winning the championship round.

Pins were given to those in each

league that had the high games, high two-game series, and high averages. In the Tuesday League, Janice Score had a 209 game, a 376 series and a 147 average. Ginny Olson and Bobby Quick took honors in the Wednesday League. Ginny had a 200 game and a 334 series. Bobby had the highest average in the league with a 133.

The final league standings are as follows:

### TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Physical Education	34½	19½
Weible No. 2	32½	21½
Dinan No. 2	30	24
Kappa Kappa Gamma	27½	26½
Dinan No. 1	26½	27½
Weible No. 1	23½	30½
Ceres No. 2	21	23
Burgum No. 2	20½	33½

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Independents	36	18
Alpha Gamma Delta	31	23
Ceres No. 1	30	24
Phi Mu	29	25
Kappa Delta	28	26
Burgum No. 1	21½	32½
Gamma Phi Beta	21	33

## Ticket Prices Go Up

North Dakota State University has been charging \$2 for a reserved seat at the Dacotah Field Stadium. Single game reserved tickets will be \$2 and \$2.50, with Homecoming tickets set at \$3. The Bison have traditionally charged 50 cents extra for the homecoming game.

The last increase came in 1956. NDSU enjoyed a record-breaking attendance last fall with 29,970 people seeing the four home games. Two games, those against the State College of Iowa and the University of North Dakota, exceeded 8,000 people. The Bison will play a five game home slate this fall meeting Moorhead State, Morningside, South Dakota State, Augustana and Montana State.

The Family Plan ticket, which was very popular during the 1963 season, will be used again this fall. Promotion of season ticket sales will begin on July 1st.

Further information on ticket plans will be announced at a later date.

## Athletes Receive Letters and Numeral Awards

Receiving letter and numeral awards at North Dakota State University are 37 athletes, announced Darrell Mudra, director of athletics.

The awards went to participants in basketball, wrestling and gymnastics.

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Bentson lettered 11 men. Of these, seven are juniors, three are sophomores and one is a senior. The Bison mentor named 13 freshmen for the numeral award. The basketball letterwinners are juniors: Verlin Anderson, Al Breuer, Lee Grim, Larry Johnson, Pierre DuCharme, Bob Tuchscherer and Dave Lee; sophomores: Tom Noyes, Jerry Olson and Lowell Cook. Dick Weststrom is the lone senior. The freshmen receiving recognition were Bill Bohatka, Chuck Fleming, Herb Hasz, Andy Knudson, Lowell Lin-

derman, Bob Maier, Lowell Nelson, Gary Paulsrud, Joe Schaefer, Gary Showers, Jerry Suman and Jim Tobin.

Wrestling coach Tom Neuberger awarded letters to Dean Dormanen, sophomore, Ron Hanson, senior, and Joe McCormick, sophomore who captured the 147 pound division championship in the North Central Conference. The numeral winners were Dick O'Connor, Andy Quinn, Clyde Vollmers, and Ron Clyne.

Awards for competition in gymnastics were given for the first time since 1944. Coach Erv Kaiser gave letters to Dan Dillon, senior; Jack Discher, sophomore; Tom Vick, junior; Gunner Unger, senior; Steve Gross, sophomore; and Dave Saunders, senior. There were no numeral awards.

## Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



The Faculty Athletic Committee, comprised of students and faculty members, has come up with a plan for North Dakota State University to complete its 30 year old swimming pool—that is if the students want it. More about this next week.

The University of North Dakota has finally gotten their long awaited tennis courts. When are we going to get ours?

Basketball - SU cagers will meet big time names next year. Valpriso University and St. Louis University are a couple of the big names.

The first six games will be away from home for the Bison.

Golf - UND golf coach John Quay picks North Dakota State, with a veteran and a deep squad, as the team to replace the Sioux as conference champs.

Coach Erv Kaiser has been negotiating with the University of Minnesota for a May 19 dual meet. The Bison golfers get their first taste of competition on April 24.

Baseball - Coach McKee reports that Wayne Haberlach has been the most consistent performer and that Haberlach will be on the mound in the first conference encounter against the University of South Dakota this Saturday.

Track - The scheduled track meet with Bemidji State has been cancelled for this weekend. Instead Coach Neuberger will take a ten man squad to the Cornpalace at Mitchell, S. D.

Bruce Airheart broke the school record for the 440 last week against Western Kentucky with a 0:25.2. Chuck Offerdahl and Mike Harper also turned in good performances. Offerdahl did a 9:50 two mile, while Harper made the 6 foot mark in the high jump.

Football - The football team, in their second week of spring drills, will have a scrimmage on every Saturday between now and the close of the sessions, May 2.

### Around Campus:

Rae Ann Winlow became the first woman bowler from NDSU to ever make it to the national women's bowling championships.

The new rooms are all set up in the Fieldhouse. One is being used as a film room, while the other has been supplied with the equipment from the now defunct Town and Country Health Studios and is being used as an exercise room.

Tight lipped Ron Erhardt, in charge of recruiting, reports that we are in fine shape for next year, though he won't say what new athletes are expected to enroll in school next year.

Coach Buck Nystrom was giving his tennis hopefuls their conditioning drills when one of his boys looked up from the floor and asked, "Is all this necessary, Buck, after all we only hit the ball back to them, not fight with them."

The football coaches will pick a best back and lineman each week of Spring Drills. Billy Sturdevant and Gary Benson are the coaches' picks this week.

The 1964 Bison football assets outweigh their liabilities for the first time in many years.

Coach Mudra has an article in last month's Journal Health and Recreation. It is a "New Look at Leadership."

A contract for the exclusive rights to telecast football games from Dacotah Field at NDSU will be awarded this week.

The openings of bids will be today in the office of Darrell Mudra, director of athletics.

Dave Westbrook, rugged all-North Central Conference tackle on South Dakota State's league champion football team last fall, has signed a professional contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Winnipeg officials indicated they plan to try Westbrook as a defensive tackle and feel he has the build to play at 250 pounds.

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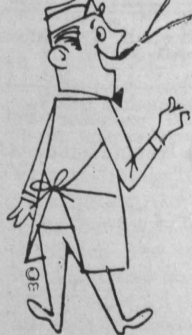
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## Debators Travel To Invitational

Iowa State College at Cedar Falls, Iowa will stage an invitation debate meet April 16-18. The debate was called as result of the desire of college presidents in the North Central conference to establish better competitive speech contests.

Eldon Walker, speech instructor and North Dakota State University debate coach, said that he hoped this debate conference would form a North Central conference debate competition. Debate schedules in the past have been tentative with the NDSU team debating with various college teams throughout the nation.

There will be eight debaters going to Cedar Falls from NDSU. "Although our number is small," Walker said, "we have done a very fine job. The new plan that the college presidents have drawn up for a better debate schedule should increase participation in debate."

Walker added that in the past few years there has been little encouragement or support for the NDSU debate team. He urged students to try out for debate. "It offers fine possibilities for giving students new experiences and new methods of competing with other schools and colleges," he said.

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\$.05/word First Issue

Payment Must Be Made

\$.04/word Ea. Succeeding

Before Insertion of Ad.

FOR SALE: Motorola 7 Transistor,  
6 months old. AD 5-1178.

WANTED: Girl to share completely  
furnished apartment, with private  
entrance. Near NDSU Dial 232-  
0113.

CAPE COD: Three months this sum-  
mer with NDSU professor and  
family. All expenses paid in ex-  
change for help with two infants.  
Call 236-9713.

STUDENTS

Rid yourself of that old fox.  
Organize a protest group.

Sell some used snow.

USE SPECTRUM CLASSIFIED ADS