

DISCUSSING ACADEMIC FREEDOM with Professor Mulford Q. Sibley are NDSU students Jack Berkey, AAS-soph., and Grant Gullickson, AAS-soph.

U. of Minnesota Prof. Sibley Advocates Soap-Box Orators

"There are no tyrants, there are only slaves. If a tyranny ever rises, it is because of man's desire to retreat downward," said Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley of the University of Minnesota political science department.

He was speaking at the annual banquet of the NDSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors Saturday night.

More than 120 AAUP members and guests gathered in the Memorial Union ballroom to hear Sibley speak on academic freedom.

Academic freedom is "an extension of intellectual freedom which belongs to all human beings," he said. He examined the relationship of intellectual and other types of freedom and explored the foundations of intellectual and academic freedom in general.

Sibley said that when economic goods are scarce it is often necessary to restrict their use. However, in the realm of the spiritual and intellectual, "my enjoyment does not keep you from enjoying." Therefore there is no legitimate reason for restriction of freedom,

and he should not be censured." The individual may "go out on a limb" but this is a risk that must be taken to preserve academic freedom. Competence should not be judged by what an individual may write in the press, the professor said.

Sibley said everyone has a right to intellectual freedom and particularly academic men who devote almost all their waking hours to actions which require intellectual freedom.

He based his defense of academic freedom on five propositions: 1. There is a truth to be discovered; 2. We do not know what the truth is; 3. It is peculiarly human to search for the truth. Beasts don't do this, angels aren't confronted with it and man is somewhere in between, he said; 4. The claim that the academic makes to a near absolute freedom of expression should not be limited; 5. The general observation that if rights are not used, the freedoms "tend to wither."

It is characteristic to evade the search for truth and to ignore responsibility, Sibley stated. Another problem is that of spontaneity versus the organization which wishes to preserve the status quo.

He said each faculty member goes through a probationary period during which he is judged by his peers. "Once he completes this his competence is certified

Sibley criticized the AAUP for accepting a "kind of second class academic freedom." He said he wished to point out that a faculty member does not give up his rights as a citizen.

The AAUP should fight more vigorously for academic freedom for students, which he claimed is as important as faculty freedom. He said student organizations should have the right to bring in controversial speakers. Student academic freedom is "a battle yet to be won on most campuses," he said.

Sibley said the affair at the University of Minnesota, where his resignation was demanded in some quarters because of what he thought students should be exposed to, appears to have blown over except for some legislative investigating committees.

The local AAUP chapter was congratulated by Sibley for the recent clearance of the censure against NDSU.

Debate League Formed

A North Central Conference Forensic League was formed on a trial basis Apr. 16 at the State College of Iowa. The conference was set up by college heads and the debate instructors of the seven colleges in the North Central Conference.

The new conference which was approved and set up by Dr. Albrecht, who said, "I am delighted that delegates of the member institutions have arranged to hold the first North Central Conference Forensic League. I would urge North Dakota State University students to accept the challenge helping to assure success of this new kind of college rivalry and help bring attention to the university in the unique way this opportunity offers."

Eldon Walker, speech instructor and debate coach, said "If the fall conference is successful a new, intellectual dimension of competition will have been added to the the North Central Conference have previously competed on an athletic basis only.

The North Central Conference Forensic League was formed by the different college heads in the conference to give the schools a new method of competition. Walker also expressed hope that it will increase participation in debate. College teams in the conference are Morningside, Augustana, Iowa State Teachers, University of North Dakota, South

conference schools." Schools of Dakota State, University of South Dakota and the North Dakota State University. These are the same colleges which compete in athletics.

Wardwell Wins Fulbright

John M. Wardwell, AAS-sr., has received a Fulbright scholarship for ten months study in Germany.

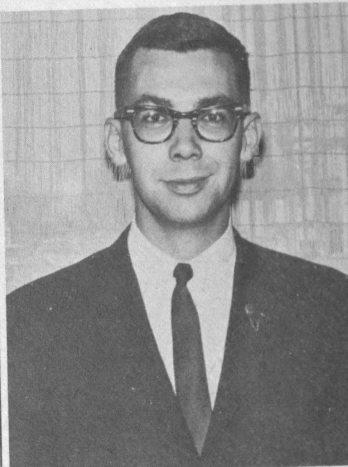
Wardwell plans to study at the University of Frankfurt, tentatively in the field of social theory. A sociology and psychology major at North Dakota State University, Wardwell expects to be graduated at the end of the current quarter. Following graduation, he plans to be married before going to Germany and will take his bride with him at his own expense.

The Fulbright scholarship covers all travel expenses to and from Frankfurt plus tuition, books and a living allowance in Germany.

Wardwell is scheduled to sail for Bremen on the SS Berlin Sept. 17, arriving there Sept. 27. He will undergo a five-day orientation at Bremen before going to Frankfurt.

At NDSU, Wardwell has been an undergraduate teaching assistant in sociology and has worked in the library. He is also currently president of the university Newman Club and is enrolled in advanced ROTC.

In addition to his studies in the social sciences, Wardwell studied German for three years at NDSU. He credits Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of the department of modern



Wardwell languages, along with Drs. Courtney Cleland and Catherine Cater in helping him become qualified for the Fulbright award.

AAUP Removes National Censorship; Albrecht, Professors, Happy With News

"We're delighted with the news," was the reaction of Dr. H. R. Albrecht upon hearing that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had recently removed their censure of North Dakota State University.

In their St. Louis meeting an overwhelming majority of delegates voted to lift the censure which was invoked by AAUP in 1955 following the dismissal of four professors at NDSU.

An act of censure by the AAUP serves as a notice to the academic community that the institution has failed to conform to certain principles which are considered vital to the academic freedom and economic security of the instructors. The AAUP censored NDSU be-

cause four professors were dismissed in 1955 for insubordination without due process and that their hearing, conducted by a college advisory council made up entirely of deans, was unfair.

Albrecht stated that removal of the censure "actually will benefit the entire system of higher education" in North Dakota. "We can very much appreciate what the board has done towards gaining this objective," said Albrecht.

Dr. Peter Aschbacher, associate professor of dairy husbandry, and president of the local AAUP chapter said, "We're happy the censure was removed. We have a good tenure statement and there is a climate existing on campus which means that a good faculty rela-

tionship can be maintained."

AAUP stated that "Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search of truth and its free exposition."

Their statement says that tenure is a means to certain ends, namely freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities and of a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability.

The four professors who were dismissed by NDSU for insubordination were Cecil B. Haver, Balduur H. Krispanson, Daniel Q. Posin, and William B. Treumann.

Chorus And Orchestra To Give Brahms' Concert

The first performance in the area of Brahms', "A German Requiem" by chorus and orchestra will be given in Festival Hall next Sunday evening at 8.

This classic is among choral works to be sung by the combined NDSU Concert Choir and Oratorio Society. A new organ is being moved into Festival Hall for the event and will be played by Sandy Williams, freshman music major.

Guest soloist for the concert will be James Fudge, director of choral studies at UND, who sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale for several years, and has performed the baritone solo part on many occasions.

A string orchestra drawn from the F-M Symphony Orchestra will supplement the basic organ accompaniment. Jerry Furaus, AAS-sr., will play tympani. Conductor will be Robert Godwin.

"A German Requiem," which will be sung in English, is probably the most listenable and appealing of all major choral works, yet is not often performed due to the tremendous demand placed upon the singers. The work has been in rehearsal for several months and should be one of the musical highlights of the year on campus.

There is no admission charge.



BURGUM HALL'S BICYCLE-BUILT FOR TWO seems built for these dormitory coeds, Karen Quam, HE-soph., and Gayle Kemp, HE-soph.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1954 - 10 years ago:

The New Home Economics Building was to be opened in June. Spectrum reporter Fred Herrman described the colors used in the new building: "Check the foods lab . . . a restful relaxing race-horse red . . . I wouldn't want to be quoted as one too intimate that this color is too loud for a neon coca cola sign in Harlem. . . but my eyeballs did do tricks as the color in the room sort of rabbit punched the pupils by remote control."

1939 - 25 years ago:

The Bison were to play an exhibition football game May 24 against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Former Bison stars in the Winnipeg line up were Herb Peschel, Bud Marquardt and Fritz Hanson. The king and Queen of England were to be in attendance at the game.

1934 - 30 years ago:

A student wrote a letter suggesting ROTC should not be compulsory, "North Dakota State could do well to follow the example of some of the larger schools of the United States that are alive to such questions as compulsory military training, which is compulsory only by indirect force from the federal government. No stipulation was made in the act providing for land grant colleges that military education be compulsory anymore than agriculture and mechanic arts be compulsory, which of course are not.

1919 - 45 years ago:

Students were excused from class Wednesday afternoon to watch "The Flying Circus." Five pilots who had recently returned from France were flying Curtiss planes in a series of barrel rolls, tail spins and nose dives. Lieutenant Franklin O. Carroll of Indiana led the group.

1914 - 50 years ago:

"Steinhaus is going around with a beautiful discolored optic as the result of a collision with some heavier than air article. The beau-

tiful tinge of colors has attracted some of the artistic ones at Ceres. Truly, there is some good in all things evil, would people observingly distil it out."

1909 - 55 years ago:

Professor Bergman said Esperanto could possibly catch on as an international language. He said about 200 attempts at forming an international language had been made since 1953. Esperanto is taken from roots of already existing languages.

Leadership Workshop Makes Fall Plans

Plans for the fall leadership conference were discussed at the April 11 meeting of the Steering Committee of the Student Leader Workshop.

The fall workshop will tentatively be held on campus Oct. 3, 1964.

University on the Go, Problems of the Campus Leader, Community of Scholars and Goals of a Growing University were some of the possible themes for the next workshop discussed by the committee.

President Patty Dodge appointed James Klusman, AAS-jr., special assistant to the president, Nancy Idso, AAS-fr., program chairman and Ene Koivastik, AAS-jr., was asked to contact a speaker.

The purpose of a Student Leader

Workshop is for campus leaders to discuss mutual problems and take action to try to eliminate these problems. At the last workshop, expeditors were chosen to carry out the solutions decided upon.

Karen Nordstrom, Pharm-jr., expeditor of the state and community discussion, said that they were working with Paul Gallagher, president of the alumni and former students association, and with Dr. Callenbach, associate dean of agriculture.

John Berdahl, Ag-jr., of the alumni and future students group, stated they were trying to organize a hospitality group and a program for freshman orientation week.

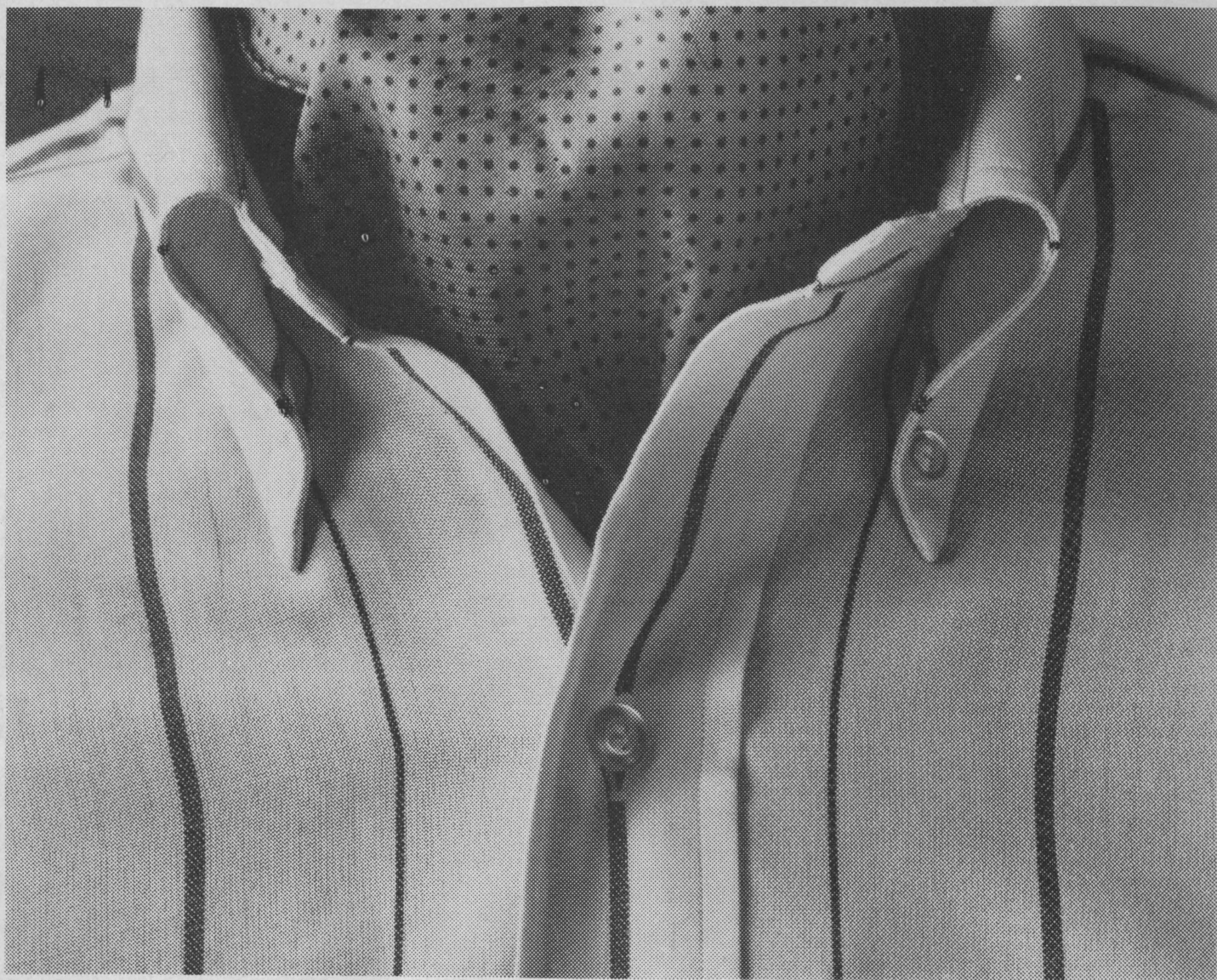
Dan Thesing, AAS-jr., of the

athletic group, said they were investigating ways to improve the Letterman's Club.

Kay Fletcher, Pharm-jr., of the student government group, stated they were working on publicity for the senate and on a survey for teacher evaluation.

Carol Trieglaff, HE-jr., of the housing group, said they were conferring with the dean of students on residence hall problems.

Nancy Idso, AAS-fr., of the scholarship group, stated this group is conducting two personal surveys on student attitudes concerning the library and residence halls. These surveys will be tabulated, evaluated, and submitted to the dean of students.

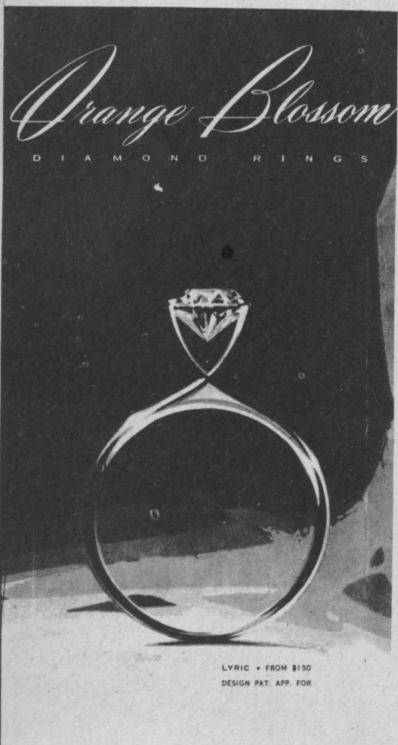


THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick *seems* to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it *twice* so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors *across* this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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KAPPA PSI'S sweetheart candidates are Kandy Bergan, AAS-fr., Judi Coleman, HE-jr., Judy Mertes, HE-jr., and Joyce Sharpe, AAS-soph.

NDSU Annual Open House Features "World Of Knowledge" Theme

"NDSU - World of Knowledge" is the theme for Sharivar, the annual open house at North Dakota State University, to be held on campus May 1-3.

A view of exhibits and displays and examples of students' work will give visitors a picture of college life. Special activities for parents of the students will start with an open house May 1. In the morning they will visit classes and they will be guests at a coffee party in the afternoon.

John H. Disher, Appollo Test director, will deliver a lecture in Festival Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Gladys Fossum, president of the National Farm House Editors Association, has tentatively accepted an invitation from Phi Upsilon Omicron to speak to Sharivar visitors in the Home Economics Building at 1:15 p.m. on May 2 and 3.

The guests will be invited to attend the campus musical production, "Flower Drum Song," a concert by Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and the spring football game.

Special activities for visiting high school students will be held May 2. The students will be welcomed by Dr. H. R. Albrecht,

president of NDSU, and by Bill Findley, student body president.

Gov. William Guy will be speaker at the luncheon for high school valedictorians to be held at noon, May 2 in the Memorial Union.

Open houses at the colleges, a home economics style show, a Bison-Jaycee track meet and an NDSU-Augustana College baseball game will be included in the afternoon activities.

An alumni-family day and a hospitality center will be set up in the Memorial Union May 3.

Tracey Robson, AAS-sr., and Charles Burk, Eng-sr., are co-chairmen of Sharivar. David Cote, Eng-sr., is chairman of the information building project.

"Sharivar will be bigger and have a wider approach to create more interest to draw more people," said Beth Rochefort, assistant director of university relations.

"We have tried to set up special attractions in as many areas as we can. We expect 20,000 people to visit the campus during Sharivar," she added.

"Flower Drum Song" Groups Report Progress

"Flower Drum Song" is progressing faster than any other production Blue Key has presented," said Student Producer, Roman Klein, AAS-sr., at the Blue Key production meeting April 16.

Klein stated this after hearing progress reports from the various committees working for him.

Erling Rasmussen, Eng-sr., and sound and lights director, said that all necessary equipment is accounted for and that his crew would begin assembling this equipment April 18.

Publicity Director Bill Findley

said his material is out and rolling. Radio and television spots are arranged, posters have been distributed, the programs are being constructed and news releases are going out daily.

All sets have been constructed and painting of the sets and scenery has been completed, according to Roger Forsgren, AAS-sr. and construction director. Forsgren will have all sets and scenery up in the Fieldhouse by April 20, giving the cast almost two weeks to work with the scenery.

The man with the tickets, Ron Tanberg, said that all fraternities and sororities were given tickets to sell. Tanberg added that there will be a first and second place trophy in both the fraternity and sorority division.

Klein ended the meeting with a reminder for all members to publicize the production. "Remember," he said, "we are spending \$1100 on costumes and another \$1000 on publicity and advertising, so we have to make the play a success."

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On The Social Scene

Frank Bernhoft



I noticed some spirited action around campus this week in the form of water tossing. It's great to see students relieving tension in such a harmless manner. Sometimes administration relieves its "spring fever" in other more questionable ways (dorm contracts, contract feeding.)

Enough said. This topic is extremely well covered on pages 4 and 5.

Popular Product

Did you realize that the United States produces 3.2 more beautiful girls per square mile than any other country? I quote this figure from a southern campus student newspaper.

Have you ever noticed that this product is employed quite often by business for promotional purposes? There is a queen for everything. Romantic women thrill to the Cinderella aspect of a poor pickle-packer from Pingree being crowned Miss International Sour Dill. Even Dr. School of "Zino Pads" fame has sponsored a contest where the beauty with the most alluring flat feet will reign as Corn and Callous Queen! We'll say nothing about the recent naming of the Duroc Jersey Belle ...

Angel Flight

Ginger Mease, Gloria Huber, and Karen Swallers, Angel Flight representatives to the Denver Conclave, have returned. Nearly 1500 attended the event.

On April 10 there was a dinner and Military Ball with Bob Cummings as master of ceremonies. The Saturday banquet was honored with Gordon Cooper, noted U. S. Astronaut, as guest speaker. The coeds toured the U.S. Airforce Academy, the Capitol, and other points of interest.

The Conclave's purpose was to determine the new Angel Flight headquarters, discuss certain amendments to the constitution, and to decide where the next conclave would be held.

Washington, D.C., will host next

year's activities; and the University of Arizona is the new headquarters.

Greek Initiates

Turning in their probationary period for active badges in Kappa Delta sorority are: Carlyss Kitzman, Lois Schlichting, and Diane Wilhelmi.

Pledges

Fred Sorenson and Tom Sauber recently pledged by Theta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges: Janelle Swenson, JoDell Becker, and Twila Gilje.

Pinnings

Gwen Oleson gained Larry Scilley's SPD pin this week; and Dorothy Duff collected Ken Casavant's (Co-Op).

New actives of Theta Chi are: Jim Huettle, Mark Rasmuson, Jim Selland, Ron Nichols, Gary Rosevold, Gary Sorlien, Gary Berreth, Jerry Hicks, Dave Kantrud, Keith Robberstad, Bob Swindler, and Allan Adolph.

Marilyn Forsberg and Stan Esson, SAE, succumbed to spring's romantic call and were married.

"I love you, Lynn." You, no doubt, have seen this painted on a number of doors and windows around campus. What does it mean? Who knows ... but sports editor for the Spectrum, Lynn Leavens, is wondering.

Greek Week

Don't forget to snatch your Henry Mancini tickets for May 9 today in the Memorial Union! They're from \$2-2.50.

Closing Question

Would you like to see Ray Charles of "Waddid I say" fame appear in the area on Oct. 8, 1964? It would be at the Civic Memorial Auditorium and sponsored by the '64 Homecoming Committee. This is a Thursday evening and we would still have a Homecoming attraction and dance on Saturday. Submit your evaluation of the idea to the Spectrum office or contact me personally.

Coed Receives Scholarship

Joy Smith, AAS-sr., recently received a scholarship for graduate studies at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Smith received a National Science Foundation Fellowship which covers her tuition and allows \$2,400 annually for personal expenses. In addition to the fellowship, she also receives an assistantship from the university for work as an assistant instructor for undergraduate labs.

Miss Smith plans to do her graduate work in Oceanography. When asked why she wanted to go into that particular field, she replied that she was interested in the "vast unexplored regions of the oceans."

Oceanography is the scientific study and exploration of the oceans

in all their aspects, including the sediments and rocks beneath the seas; the interaction of sea and atmosphere, the living content of the seas and the behavior of organisms of the sea; the chemical composition of the water, and the physics of the seas and their floors.

It includes the marine aspects of several branches of science: geology, meteorology, biology, chemistry, physics, geophysics, geochemistry, fluid mechanics and applied mathematics. Miss Smith, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, has a triple major in chemistry, zoology, and mathematics.

At present she is serving as a student instructor for general zoology labs. She is also employed by Dr. Myron F. Andrews, assistant professor of veterinary science.

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Editorials

Delayed Pledging Might Be Greeks' Only Answer "John, Where Are You" Causes Conflicting Ideas of Art and Morality

A Greek-administration compromise is needed to relieve tension.

Because of recent proclamations by NDSU officials concerning food and housing, fraternities and sororities on campus have raised their voices in protest. However, the majority realizes that NDSU is a growing institution and that to satisfy most students, the administration must make some decisions that will hurt the minority or in this case, the Greeks.

We understand why all freshmen should be required to live in dormitories. What we don't understand is why a major decision like this is not announced in time to warn groups that must adjust to survive.

A delayed rushing and pledging program is the answer to the Greeks' predicament if the administration refuses to allow a release clause.

By not pledging freshmen until they have been in school two quarters both Greeks and administration will profit.

Fraternities and sororities will have a chance to decide whether or not their candidates' scholarship is good enough to meet their standards. Through delayed pledging, the university will be responsible for giving freshmen the necessary incentive for good grades. Also, Greeks won't have the difficult job of trying to adjust pledges to college life.

Because freshmen will not be exposed to rush during their first week in school, the administration will be able to orient incoming students with little interference.

Freshmen stand the best chance for profiting from delayed rush. In college two quarters, they would have enough time to decide whether a fraternity has anything to offer. Chances of their selecting a fraternity and later deciding it isn't for them will be reduced. This will cut down the number of men and women who pledge because they find they don't like a particular group.

Of course there are disadvantages to the program.

Rush for two quarters might involve cutthroat competition, and the cost of that rush might get out of hand.

Also, fraternities and sororities will have to sharpen their programs to attract promising rushees. Too much of fraternity rush is based on getting freshmen when they are "starry-eyed" and confused. They often pledge a group before they understand costs and responsibilities.

Basic ideals and purposes of the Greek-letter houses are strong enough if members follow them. They could easily attract high-quality men and women if they tried.

Although delayed rush might be the answer for the future, it will not solve next year's problems. It is too late in the spring to rush or to set up a delayed rushing schedule for the coming year.

The Greeks need the chance to fill their houses next year. The university could make this possible with no serious change in its rules.

School officials plan to house students in a hold-over area (Churchill Hall's basement) because there won't be enough dormitory rooms for men.

Why couldn't fraternities that need student pledges to fill their houses take them out of the residence halls and then fill those vacancies with men from the hold-over area? This, it seems, could satisfy everyone.

This plan only needs to be used for one year. It would give Greeks time to plan next year's rush; at that time delayed rushing, if necessary, could be started.

New Grading System On Trial By Faculty Of Illinois College

(I.P.)—Pluses and minuses will be added to letter grades in the Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. grading system next year. The faculty here recently approved the idea and instructed the Academic Status Committee to implement this change in academic policy.

The resolution, however, was passed with the stipulation that the Office of the Registrar would be able to do research on the effects of the new system for one year. Thus, next year's system may mean only the recording of plus and minus along with letter grades on students' records and could have no effect on the present cumulative index system in which point value is assigned to letter grades.

Protagonists of the plus-and-minus system offered several different arguments in support of the proposition. One argument was that the new system would lessen the anxiety of the faculty over giving grades, especially in marginal cases. Another argument was that the system would be more accurate than the present grading system which records only letter grades.

Many faculty members were particularly concerned about the accuracy of the 'C' grade, feeling that the difference between a 'B' and a 'D' grade is too great. A plus-and-minus system, it was felt, would offer a more honest description of a student's accomplishments.

The Spectrum

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Letter to the Editor . . .

"John, Where Are You" Causes Conflicting Ideas of Art and Morality

THE SPECTRUM accepts no responsibility for the opinions expressed in letters-to-the-editor. All letters must be signed by the writer. They must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

To the editor:

I object to the play, **John Where Are You**, thusly: Art, where art thou, in yonder one act play?

Such play at love makes love a farce. Who wants it that-a-way? Sophisticated prattle interspersing shady scenes

Moves one not to grand emotion, but to cringing for our teens. What purpose serveth such a piece on our fair college stage?

Is self expression goal enough this uninhibited age?

Art, where art thou, in this university?

If art thou art, pray leave us artless be.

I beg to remain

Glenn S. Smith

Dean of Grad. School

To the editor:

Ever since the production of TRIPLE PLAY in the Little Country Theatre during the second week in April, there seems to have been more interest generated in talking about the plays than was manifested in seeing them. This residual interest stems, apparently, from the protests which have been made regarding the plays. The protests have taken the form of brief comments from the pulpit of one of our local churches, one telephone call to me personally, and a "poetic" protest in the form of a letter to the editor to be found on the pages of this issue.

Whenever in the past I have found myself or the theatre as the target of criticism, it has been

my practice to thoughtfully consider the criticism but to make no public response. I fully accept the right of the audience to register any disapproval which it may feel of what is done in our campus theatre. But in this instance, because of the nature of the charges involved, I feel a strong necessity to respond out of a sense of responsibility to those involved in the productions.

First of all, then, let me make this statement. The full responsibility for what transpires on the stage of the Little Country Theatre is mine.

Secondly, let us look to the charges. From the pulpit it was charged that two of the plays were "totally depraved, real sinfulness, rottenness." In the telephone call, one of the plays was called "sordid and vulgar." And in the poetic lament, it is charged that such a play as **John, Where are You** has no place on our "fair college theatre stage."

The third charge strikes me as so patently absurd that it by its very nature dismisses itself. But a few comments are perhaps pertinent. I may not agree with the philosophy or ideas held by a particular playwright. I may not like the manner in which he expresses those ideas in a play. But I do not consider I have the right to reject a play on those grounds. The university theatre, it seems to me, is one place where we cannot reject the free and responsible expression of a playwright's ideas.

As for the other charges, — well, let's look at the plays.

Kurt Knudson's play **Young, But Daily Growing** was the first effort of a graduate student as a playwright. Weak in plot structure, immature in certain characteris-

tics of stage-worthiness, the play nonetheless demonstrates two admirable qualities: a strong sense of characterization in two principal roles, and a keen ear for realistic (and I do not define this as "sordid") dialogue. How anyone can charge this play with being "depraved, sinful and rotten" is beyond me. The moral is clear. It is almost blatantly shouted out. It is the story of a young man about to become a father, legitimately. He is beset by all the fears and doubts of impending parenthood. The burden of added responsibility frightens him, makes him lash out in thoughtless attack on everyone around him. Yet when the child is born, he measures up to the challenge. He happily accepts with love and concern the responsibility which is his. How moral can one get? Yet apparently because of one line, this play is called "depraved". I suggest that if one is to reject this good play because of one line we had better reject the Liberty Bell as a national symbol because of the well-publicized crack in it.

Professor Lyon's play **John, Where are You** is equally moral. Because of its form, however, the moral is less evident. It does require that the audience do a little thinking, and certainly in a university atmosphere this ought to be expected. It is the kind of play which delivers its message on several levels, none of which is on the surface. It would seem to me that the criticism of this play stems from the fact that some persons failed, or were unwilling, to dig beneath the surface. Yet with just a little effort, two meanings of moral value could have been observed. At the visual level, we are informed of society's injunctions which demand that the individual conform to social dictate, and indeed we see this very thing happen. The young man in the play does return to the socially acceptable pattern of action. At the auditory level we hear that society is always interposing itself between the units of the family; the husband kept apart from his wife because of society's demands that he succeed, the wife kept apart from the husband because of society's demands that she fulfill her social role. This play is an imaginative protest against the evils of separatism; it is an imaginative demand for the goodness of "togetherness." Again I ask, how more moral can one get? After all, it is the forces of hate which separate, the forces of love which unite.

My own **Sons of a London Cut-purse** is as strong a denunciation of evil as I could make it. It is a denunciation of ignorance, bigotry, power, and inhumanity. If its language is strong, it is because I wanted the message to ring out loud and clear. If the language is lacking in gentility, it is because I refuse to try to make evil respectable. In fact, I don't know how one can make evil respectable. And in view of the current efforts of a minority group to be recognized as human beings, in view of the pitiable debate going on in our senate chambers on the matter of civil rights, and particularly in view of the more than 260,000 votes cast for Alabama's Governor Wallace in Wisconsin's election, it seems to me this protest must be made even at the cost of ruffling a few sensibilities.

Frederick G. Walsh
 Chairman
 Department of
 Speech and Drama

Ray L. McDonald
 Asst. Professor
 of Chemistry.

Chem Teacher Answers Coach Mudra's Letter

To the editor:

I feel honored that our Athletic Director, Coach Mudra, has answered my letter. I am a little surprised, however, by his failure to produce a sound argument for the compulsory physical training program he favors.

Coach Mudra emphasizes the fact that about 85% of the colleges do require physical education. Is this a compelling reason for NDSU to do the same? This smacks of the typical argument we get from our children: "But all of the other kids are doing it." While it is often difficult for a child not to follow the crowd, I should hope that a university might avoid being a blind follower; indeed one looks to the university as a leader.

Coach Mudra also avoids telling us how many of these other colleges require ROTC. Since ROTC at NDSU is required by state law, a compulsory physical education program will result in additional non-academic requirements for graduation. This comes at a time when many of us are plagued by so many requirements from various professional and accrediting organizations that we find it difficult to preserve a 4-year program. It is for this latter reason that I must disagree with Coach Mudra's implication that I am meddling in problems which concern only the Physical Education Department. Any requirement which affects the students of the University as a whole is the business of the entire faculty of this university.

Coach Mudra goes on to state that if our chemistry students were considerably below the national norms in testable knowledge required for their future jobs, he would consider this a matter of concern. Indeed, so would I. But I find it difficult to believe that he would willingly accept a compulsory chemistry training program for his football players if I should test them and find them lacking in the scientific knowledge considered necessary by the American Chemical Society.

Nevertheless, he plans to compel our chemistry majors to participate in a physical training program so that they can meet standards of achievement set up by physical education experts. And there is no evidence that these achievements are necessary for a student's success as a chemist.

I should point out that I feel no hostility toward a physical training program per se, it is the compulsory aspect which I find distasteful. Even I belong to the YMCA and use the facilities regularly. I enjoy this moderate physical activity and the major reason that I enjoy it is because it represents a voluntary diversion from my schedule.

I sincerely hope that NDSU can continue to improve the physical education services it provides to the student body without resorting to a compulsory physical training program.

Students Question The Administration's Decision On Housing

To the editor:
Our present administration is obviously functioning under the belief that growth of an institution of higher education must be accompanied by the imposing of restrictive rules and confining regulations. These limitations are enacted in all oblivion to student wishes and frequently go so far as to impede student progress and development.

Not many years past, the Greek housing facilities played an important and essential role in providing much needed housing, thus enabling more students to enjoy the benefits of advanced learning. This function has not changed the desire among students for non-commercial housing.

However, for financial expediency, our eastern influence has chosen to legislate a "first call" on students, ignoring the free enterprise principles upon which all non-profit (Greek) housing was built — for the benefit of students rather than monetary gain.

Wouldn't we all like to be in a business of building all the facilities within our means and guaranteeing (through regulation) 100% utilization?

How much our school and our country needs an environment that allows the uncommon man to develop as an individual, to live where he chooses, associate with the group he respects and admires, and strive to walk out of the crowd to become a leader.

Look at the record. Leaders aren't developed in communes of captivity. They are developed among freely-associating groups boasting common interest and loyalty to their own cause.

Please Mr. Administration — give us the freedom of choice. Let us choose — based upon economic and 99 other reasons — where we want to live as we learn.
Charles Lindtweid
Ag-sr.

To the editor:
My! Aren't next year's NDSU freshmen going to be about the luckiest? They won't have to worry about where they will room or where they will eat. Our benevolent university has lifted this terrible burden from their shoulders.

In addition, residence hall plans will give "an atmosphere of gracious living" which will promote freshman unity through a series of entertainments, committee meetings and special events.

Isn't progress wonderful? When I enrolled here, I actually had to find places to stay and eat and choose extra-curricular activities all by myself!

Perhaps we should inaugurate a new name-change campaign. Just as our past title "Agricultural College" became outdated, our present title of "State University" may be giving us more dignity than we deserve. How would "North Dakota State Boarding School" be, for a change?

There has been a decline in the Greek system in our eastern schools in recent years. This has brought about a growth in residence hall living. At NDSU the process is being reversed, but the final result may be the same. Won't it be fun to be just like the Ivy Leaguers?

The administration keeps telling

us they are not anti-Greek. Their actions keep contradicting their words.

Greek students have long distinguished themselves on this campus, both in the classroom and out of it. In fact, most of the extra-curricular activities would flop without Greek support. Is the administration anti-Greek, or are they opposed to extra-curricular activities?

Orval A. Lund
AAS-sr.

To the editor:
It seems there has been a breach of faith. The traditional co-operative spirit between the administration and Greek organizations has been destroyed by the new imperialistic administrative policy concerning the forcing of freshmen into dorms.

The result of this and other similar policies has been a gradual shift from a pleasant small college relationship to a dictated "University Image".

The "University Experts" (who must have consulted their astrological charts) forecasted a wish rather than a probability. As a result the tuition has gone up and the demands upon the student have become greater.

It would seem that the "University Powers" have given up on the hope that the student body is going to increase to any extent. Since the "University Powers" have decided to run our institution on a strictly business (\$) basis, we feel that they need to learn a lesson in management. You cannot have a profitable business if your customers (formerly students) are unhappy. We the students are very unhappy! It is very difficult to recommend NDSU to anyone because of the lack of consideration shown us.

Up to now we have agreed to talk, but our talk can't be heard over the banging of the shoe on the table.
Liberté
Egalité
Fraternité
Bill Wilson, AAS-soph.
Jay Lucas, AAS-sr.

To the editor:
With the announcement last Friday that all freshmen entering this college would be required to live in the dorms and that many would be required to eat on campus for the entire year, a new era in student-administration relations started. For the past year, the administration has repeatedly ignored the suggestions of Student Senate, IFC, and the student body in general. They have refused to provide a release clause in the food contract. The administration thoughtfully had the food and housing contracts already printed before announcing the fate of the freshmen.

The most serious fault of the present administration is not the rules per se, but rather, the methods used to enact them. The administration realized that it had dictatorial powers and in the last year has certainly made use of

them. However, the State Board of Higher Education represents the people of North Dakota, and this group has power over the administration. Since the administration has not heeded public opinion, then all efforts must be directed toward the State Board of Higher Education.

At a university there must be a liberal atmosphere to encourage free-thinking, creativity and to preserve free-choice, rather than the arch-conservative policies of this administration that have stagnated and decayed the environment of NDSU.

The time to change the policies of the administration is now, before they are allowed to make this a campus fit only for robots.

LWN
P.S. "Heavenly Father, give us the serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change that which should be changed and the wisdom to know one from the other."
Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr

To the editor:
We the Greek organizations cannot see any fairness in the administration's announcement that all freshmen will be required to live in the dorms. Coupled with the fact that forced feeding contracts will be imposed on the people rooming in the three largest dorms on campus, can and will very likely prove disastrous to our financial well being. The administration's refusal to allow the people who decide to pledge a fraternity or sorority a release clause from the dorms or even the food contracts shows the lack of regard they have for the Greek system on this campus.

The Greek organizations are instrumental and support the various functions on campus, socially or otherwise. Without IFC and Panhellenic Council support, these functions would be a flop. How can the administration expect us to continue to support this institution favorably with their complete lack of consideration toward us?

If the administration hopes to increase the enrollment of this campus, to build up a popular and fine upstanding university, they are certainly using the wrong tactics. How popular do they think a socially dead university, which does not give their students a voice and enforces restrictions on their students as if they were still in high school, will be?
When the administration has

needed and asked for Greek support and assistance they have received it. Now when we need help from them in the form of consideration, we receive a slap in the face. We term their actions undemocratic and yell "foul".
Dale Lervick
AAS-jr.

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to the *Spectrum* as a junior in the school of Agriculture, but even more specifically as a citizen of the United States of America who has been, in the past, guaranteed certain rights and privileges by our constitution. It would seem that, at the present, some of these rights are disappearing.

Mr. Roger Swearingen, assistant professor at the University of Southern California, has stated: "Education in the United States is focused on the development of the individual. The fulfillment of his potential, the achievement of his hopes and dreams—these are the traditional goals of education in a democratic society." Would it not seem true that these are also the goals of education in North Dakota?

It would seem that in the last year or so, the rights of the individual at NDSU have been challenged. The holding of classes on Good Friday is an overt challenge to the religious rights of many students, especially when class attendance is considered mandatory on the part of the more conscientious ones. Maybe this is a challenge!

Let us examine certain aspects of the administration's new dormitory contract. The contract states that "Refund of board is made to

those absent for an entire contract week, due to illness or university sponsored absences upon proper application . . . Refunds are not given for meals missed."

What happens if a student is required to be at home for three or four days because of an illness in the family? What happens if your parents would like to see you home on a weekend? Or what happens if you have part-time employment out of the city on weekends?

Some of the policies set forth in this contract seem to discourage North Dakota youth from attending NDSU. For example, the signing of a board and room contract for one full academic year violates an individual's freedom of choice. What has happened to personal satisfaction? Suppose you find that the study atmosphere does not fit your individual needs? What if the student finds, during the course of the academic year, that financial conditions (including board) practically prohibit school attendance, but that these same conditions could be alleviated if he were free to find private board and housing? Should we suppose that the ends, that of filling the dorms, justify the means?

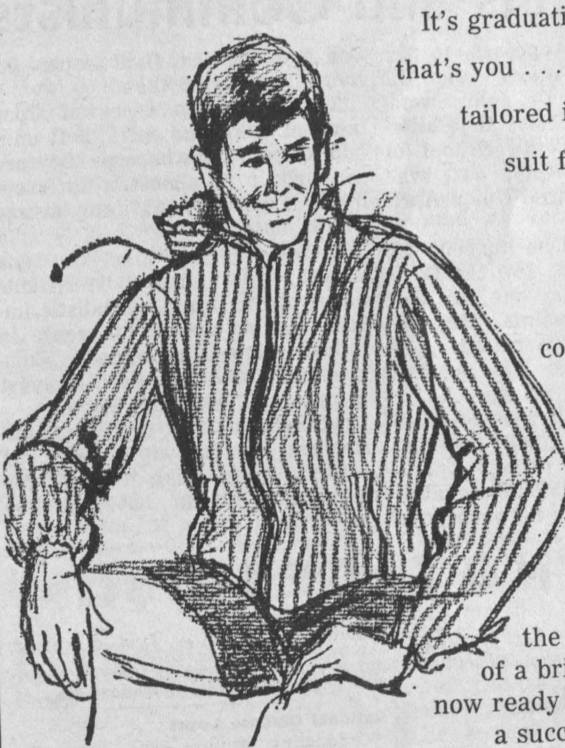
No only are the students forced to stay here on weekends because of a board contract, but also, they are forced to go home on short holidays, regardless of the distance, or pay additional dorm fees.

In summation I would like to pose this one last question. Are democratic traditions and ideals being nurtured when a college student is told where, when, and what to eat, and where to sleep?

Bill Burnett, Ag-jr.

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Seim Says To Sign Up Now For Dorm Of Your Choice

Reservations for residence hall accommodations are now open to students attending North Dakota State University, according to Norman R. Seim, director of housing. Specific requests will be granted as far as possible if students follow the school policy. Requests should be made during scheduled dates.

Sign-up dates are:

April 22-24 — All residents who request the same hall as they are housed in at present. April 29-May 1— All other residents in the halls at the present time. (Priorities will be in the order in which applications are received.)

All residents who wish to request a specific residence hall and roommate for the next academic year starting in the fall of 1964 may do so by following this policy:

1. Assignments will be administered as far as possible according to preference listed and priorities will be in the order in which completed applications and deposits are received at the office of the Director of Housing.
2. Residents may reserve a room by completing and signing a contract available at the office of each residence hall and submitting it to the office of the Director of Housing.
3. If a full \$10.00 deposit is already on file no further deposit fee is required; however, if an

assessment has been made against the deposit for loss or damage, this amount must be paid to bring the deposit fee back up to \$10.00.

4. All classifications will be assigned to all residence halls.
5. A percentage of the space in each residence hall will be reserved for freshmen students.
6. After all other available space in the halls has been assigned, late applicants will be assigned to Ceres Hall.
7. Churchill Hall basement will be readied so it may be used temporarily to accommodate any overflow of applicants until vacancies become available in the halls because of cancellations. (Men Only)
8. As far as possible, roommates will be assigned to the same room, but ONLY if both students request each other as roommates on the application.
9. Reservations will not be accepted unless the contract is completely filled in and properly signed.
10. Room and board is available for all residents of all residence halls, but students who wish to reside in Johnson, Reed and Weible Halls are required to accept both room and board.
11. Assignments are for the academic year according to the terms of the contract.
12. Prices and terms of payment are specified in the contract.

Prof. Swomley Contrasts Christians and Communists

"A Christian Approach to the Communist Revolution," was the topic of a talk by Dr. John Swomley, Professor of Ethics and Philosophy at the St. Paul School of Theology Kansas City, Mo., who spoke at the Memorial Union April 2.

"Before, Christians turned the world upside down, now the Communists do," was one of Dr. Swomley's main points. He said that communism is an enemy of capitalism, opposed to religion, and is for totalitarianism.

One of the similarities of Communism and Christianity is that both believe in a primitive paradise. Christianity and Communism believe in a struggle between good

and evil, and that final victory belongs to both of them.

There are two types of Communism, hard and soft. "Soft ones oppose hard ones because they are so hard it is almost a different form of government," emphasized Dr. Swomley.

Approaches we take to Communism are like irresistible waves of the future. Socialistic impulse has an appeal to people in underdeveloped countries. "Communism is so diabolical it must be opposed," said Dr. Swomley.

Dr. Swomley felt that Communism can not be wiped out, but Americans can make it better for those people who have to live under it.

NOTICES

KFME SCHEDULE

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

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22
8:00 LYRICS AND LEGENDS
Outlaw Ballads

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
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 24

6:30 WHAT'S NEW

Matti-Part I — This is an outdoor adventure story filmed in Norway and Finland. The complete story is told in four installments.

Physical Education Club

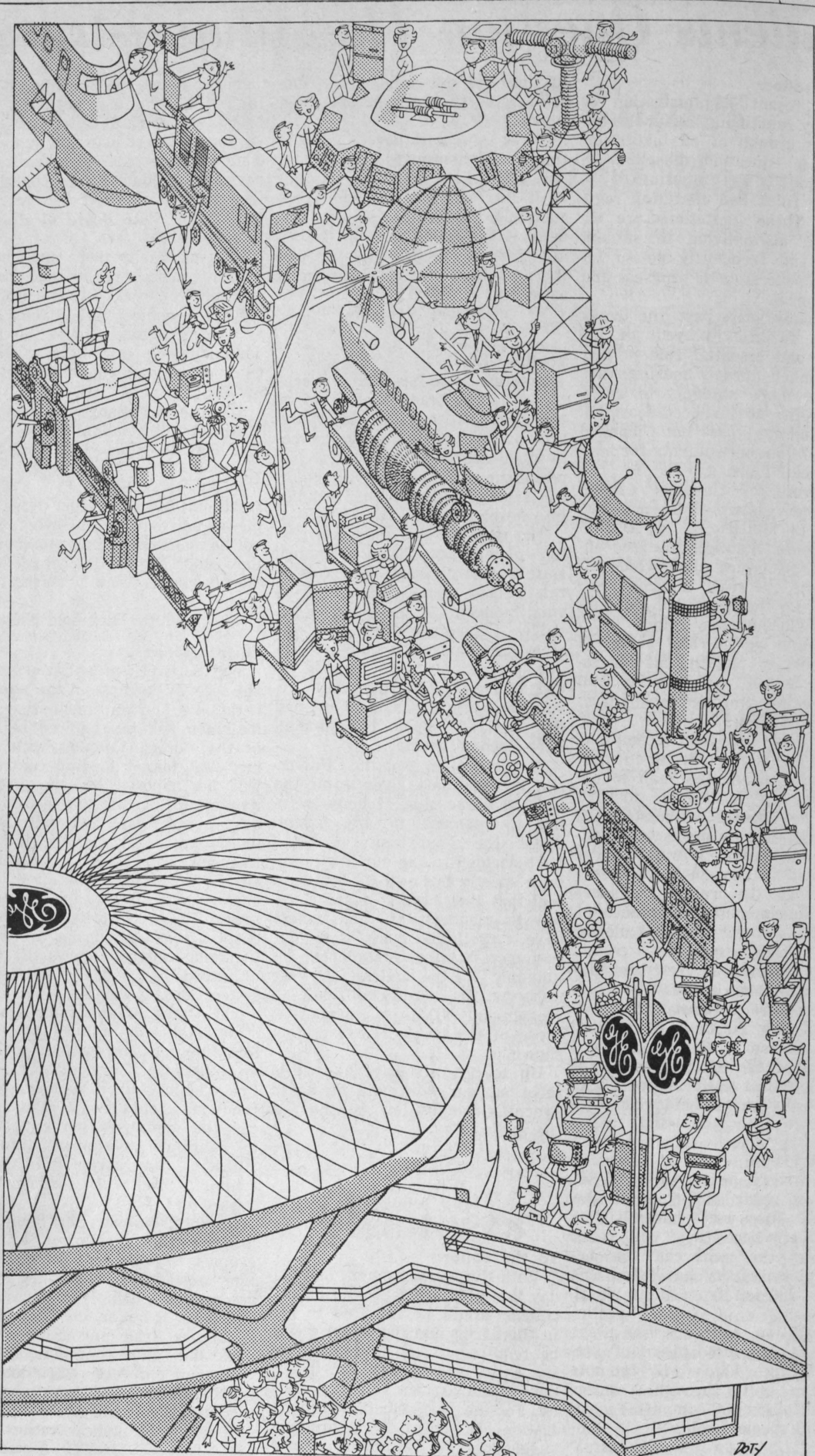
The Physical Education Club will meet on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the dining lounge of the Memorial Union. There will be installation of officers for the coming year and a student report on the Central District Physical Education Convention at Des Moines, Ia. Lunch will be served.

Gamma Delta

Sunday, April 26 — Cost supper at 5 p.m. for 50 cents, followed by a religion quiz and vespers. The offering will go to the regional project.

National Defense Loans

Graduating seniors who have National Defense Loans should contact the business office soon to formulate repayment schedules.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

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care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

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High Schools To Attend Science Day

Beginning this fall, 50 North Dakota high schools will have the opportunity to take part in a visiting scientist program sponsored by the North Dakota Academy of Science.

Dr. Fred Sands, president of the academy and professor of chemistry at North Dakota State University, announced the plan following the receipt of a \$3,260 grant from the National Science Foundation.

According to Sands, scientists from all of the state's colleges and universities will take part in the program, which involves day-long advisory visits to state high schools during the year.

Although similar programs are conducted in several other states, the proposed plan for North Dakota is somewhat more comprehensive. Tentatively, instead of restricting the visit to a single lecture, as is done in other states,

the North Dakota plan calls for full-day visits involving meetings with special interest groups.

The plan submitted by Sands in obtaining the NSF grant calls for the visiting scientist to meet with the science faculty during part

of the day, talk to science classes, meet informally with students, visit with school administrators and school board members, and counsel individual students and their parents on career opportunities in science.

Six Attend IE Conference

Six delegates from the Industrial Engineering Society of North Dakota State University will attend the 1964 American Institute of Industrial Engineers' Midwest Student Chapter Conference to be held at Purdue University April 24-25.

The conference will include a tour of the Purdue Engineering Conference Nuclear Reactor, Simulator, Force-Platform, and Experimental machine shop. There will

also be a presentation of student works in addition to several speakers from the AIIE. The conference will close with a banquet, the theme of which will be "Industrial Engineering in Modern Industry."

The delegates from NDSU are: Dave Paper, Kenneth Loveland, Keith Clauson, Jerry Effertz, and Don Perry. Professor Thomas Serin will accompany the group as advisor.



REHEARSING for the Blue Key all-university production of "Flower Drum Song" are two main characters — Sammy Fong, played by Rodney Coyle and Kathy Brademeyer as Mei Li.

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MSA Plans Mosquito Control; Asks Senate To Approve Motion

Ever hear of the University Village? Not many persons have in just those terms, but most know of it.

The village is the housing areas for married students on campus. It includes North, Bison, Stadium and West Courts. The village has a population of 603, which represents 17% of the student body of NDSU.

Every year each court elects two councilmen and a mayor; this organization is the Married Student Association (MSA).

In turning the meeting over to the new councilmen, former Mayor William Bergquist told the group that MSA managed to increase the treasury fund from 57 cents to \$67 financed by donations from the village residents. This was used to have the village area sprayed for mosquitoes' during the summer months.

Mayor Dale Trenbeath said that a special proposal will be submitted to the senate requesting that a married student be allowed to take his spouse to NDSU activities and have his activity card punched twice.

Trenbeath said that he hoped the senate would pass this because the married students are at a disadvantage in the fact that a lot of them still have to pay for baby sitters, doubling the cost to attend NDSU functions. The reason for submitting this married-student activity card to the senate is to make it formal.

The new mayor also proposed MSA's first budget to be submitted to NDSU's finance committee. The budget requests expenses for \$150 and a payment of low bid for mosquito control for the summer months of 1965.

HS Students To Study Here

Eight high school students, two boys and six girls, have chosen North Dakota State University for their summer science training. This program of study is cooper-

atively sponsored by the National Science Organization and NDSU.

The students' home are Ohio, Texas, California and North Dakota.

These students are of high ability and have shown outstanding achievement in the field of research for their age, according to Dr. J. A. Callenbach, associate dean of agriculture and program director of the ten week course in science training.

The course starts June 8 and runs till Aug. 14. The students pay their own transportation costs and their board while here at NDSU. The university will reimburse the students for their meals.

Each student will be assigned to a special project. Dr. Callenbach has tentatively assigned two students to the department of entomology, three students to the department of bacteriology, two students to the department of pharmacognosy and one student to the department of cytology.

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ENJOYING brief moments of North Dakota sunshine is Sue Warner, our campus cutie this week. She doesn't waste much time on the dormitory steps though—Sue is active in UCCF and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

IRC Delegates Attend Model UN

Pakistan and Uganda were represented by the North Dakota State University International Relations Club at the 18th North Central Model United Nations held at the University of Minnesota, April 3-5.

More than 50 colleges and universities sent delegates to the conference. Debate became heated as resolutions were introduced in the same manner as at the regular UN. There was discussion on the paying of UN dues, the question of colonialism, the Indonesian-Malaysian dispute, and other issues. A resolution to seat Communist China in the UN was defeated.

The opening meeting of the General Assembly took place Friday evening with Louis Bohmrich, lecturer and author on the UN and world affairs, giving the opening address.

Saturday morning council and committee sessions began at 8 a.m. There was a Security Council meeting, an Economic and Social Council meeting and the General Assembly was divided into several political committees to discuss the resolutions.

The International Banquet was held Saturday evening with J. Paul Phillips, formerly with the U. S. Information Agency, speaking on

"The Role of the U. S. in Foreign Affairs."

The International Ball was held following the banquet in Coffman Memorial Union.

Sunday the General Assembly

met to vote on the resolutions brought from the committee meetings.

Dr. Hugh Boyle, assistant professor of history, was the advisor to the 13 NDSU delegates.

Chem College Gets Grant

The College of Chemistry at North Dakota State University has received a grant of \$22,800 to continue its program of in-service institutes for high school teachers. The grant was awarded by the National Science Foundation.

According to Dr. Joel Broberg, associate professor of chemistry, who is director of the institute, the grant is the second installment in a three-year program approved by the NSF. Continuation of the program was contingent on the availability of funds.

Under the institute program, any teacher currently teaching at least one science or mathematics course in a public, parochial or

private school, in grades 7-12, is eligible to take part.

Location of the institutes is arranged for the convenience of the students. One course is taught each year, on Saturdays, meeting at approximately two to three-week intervals. Students may get five quarter hours of credit by passing the course and may apply the credit to an advanced degree. The course taught this year was physical chemistry, the one proposed for next year is organic chemistry.

NDSU staff members who will conduct the institutes next year are Dr. Broberg, Dr. Donald Schwartz, and Dr. Robert Peterson.

SU Record Holder Nears Death

The holder of two all-time records for the state of North Dakota is near death.

Charles G. Ederly, assistant professor of dairy husbandryman, reported today that one of the top producing Holsteins in North Dakota must be removed from the NDSU herd.

Nakota Ajax Anastasia, born on Feb. 23, 1957, has proved to be an outstanding animal during her lifetime as a member of the NDSU herd.

Her official lifetime milk production to date stands at 74,660 pounds of milk containing 2,897 pounds of fat. This is a daily

average of 40.36 pounds of milk containing 1.56 pounds of fat. Only one animal in the NDSU herd has ever exceeded this mark.

In 1961 Anastasia produced 15,632 pounds of milk containing 599 pounds of fat. This placed her third as the all-time high producer in the North Dakota junior 3-year class for a 305 day period, according to the Holstein Breeding Association of America. In 1962 Anastasia picked up another third place record as a junior 4-year-old producer. During a 305 day period she produced 16,850 pounds of milk containing 663 pounds of fat.

During her lifetime, Anastasia has mothered five calves, of which only one was female. This year she had turned out to be a non-breeder which is one of the reasons for her removal from the herd. Ederly also reported that the animal is getting weak in the legs and is having trouble mixing with the herd.

"The loss of a high producing animal from the herd is hard to take but it is something that can't be avoided," said Ederly. "We can only continue our excellent breeding program so that our herd, as a whole, remains at a high production level."

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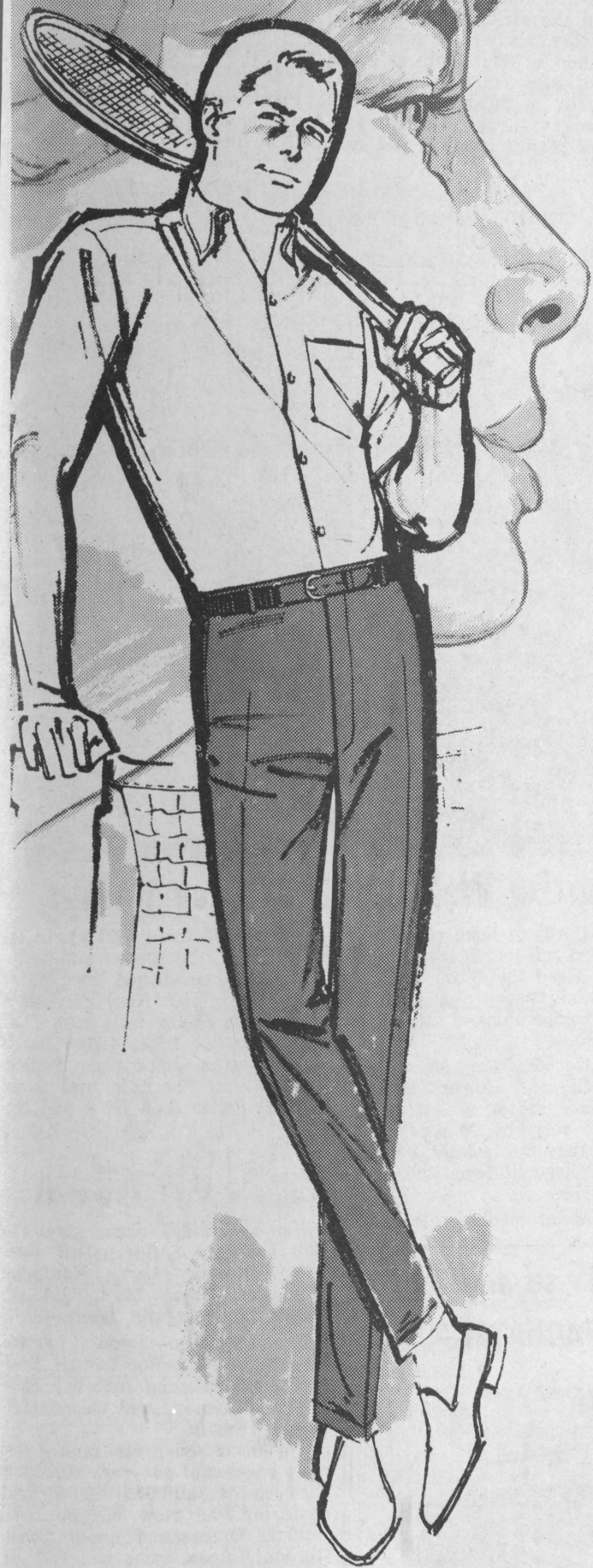
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Four SU Coeds Receive H. Ec. Betty Lamps

Barbara Holes, HE-fr.; Eleanor Tiegen, HE-soph.; Yvonne Helland, HE-jr.; and Alice Dill, HE-sr. received the 1963-64 Betty Lamp Awards April 14.

These awards were presented by Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of home economics, at the regular meeting of Tryota. They were given in recognition of outstanding achievement in home economics.

The betty lamp is the symbol of home economics. It was used as a women's ward in the past as a guiding light to household duties.

The home economics faculty recommended four outstanding girls in each of the four classes. The Tryota council then chose four girls, one in each class, to be presented with the award.



A VANDAL went to work on almost every campus building late one night last week. We too are wondering what will be next.

Bids Let For Health Center Addition

Expansion and remodeling of the Student Health Center is to take place this summer, stated Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The addition will be a new men's ward, 20 x 35 feet, which will have accommodations for six. It will be joined to the northwest corner of the present health center.

Bids will be let April 17 for the construction of the addition, and work will begin as soon as possible after the construction company has been selected.

Alterations to the present structure, which are not scheduled to begin until after the spring quarter has ended, consist of converting the present women's ward into two doctor examining rooms. This will give the doctor more flexibility, and help speed up the care of his patients. The present men's

ward, which has accommodations for four patients, will be utilized as a women's ward. A better nurse's station is to be installed, and the waiting room will be enlarged to alleviate the present crowded conditions.

A pharmacy, which is located in the basement of the health center, was completed last winter.

This is of benefit to the patients at the center as well as to the pharmacy students, who utilize it in their course of studies. The pharmacy is under the supervision of Stephen Sleight, assistant professor of pharmacy.

The Student Health Center was constructed in 1938 and partially damaged by the tornado in 1957.

Commissions Awarded; Campus organizations elect

Commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve were awarded to four students at North Dakota State University, following the completion of winter quarter.

Those commissioned were Roger Gissel, Ag-sr.; Thomas Hilber, AAS-sr.; Wayne Koeplin, AAS-sr.; and Charles Wilson, AAS-sr.

Gissel was commissioned in the Ordinance Corps and reports to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., April 26.

Hilber was commissioned in the infantry and reports to Fort Benning, Ga., May 4.

Koeplin received his commission in armor and reports to Fort Knox, Ky., June 15.

Wilson was commissioned in the artillery and reports to Fort Bliss, Tex., May 27.

State University Agriculture Economics Club for the coming year.

Other newly-elected officers are: Wayne Puppe, Ag-soph., vice-president; Ronald Holtz, Ag-jr., secretary; Leonard Olofson, Ag-jr., treasurer; and Gary Nelson, Ag-jr., reporter.

Dale Anderson and Jerome Hammond, agriculture economics professor, were chosen the club's faculty adviser and assistant adviser, respectively.

IE Society

The Industrial Engineering Society at its last meeting elected officers for the coming year. Elected President was Ken Loveland, sr.; Vice President, Ken Biccum, jr.; Secretary, William Palmer, jr.; Treasurer, Don Perry, soph. Dick Harrington was elected Engineering Council Representative for the group. Prof. Frank Raley is faculty advisor.

Agriculture Economics

Robert Satrom, Ag-jr., was elected president of the North Dakota



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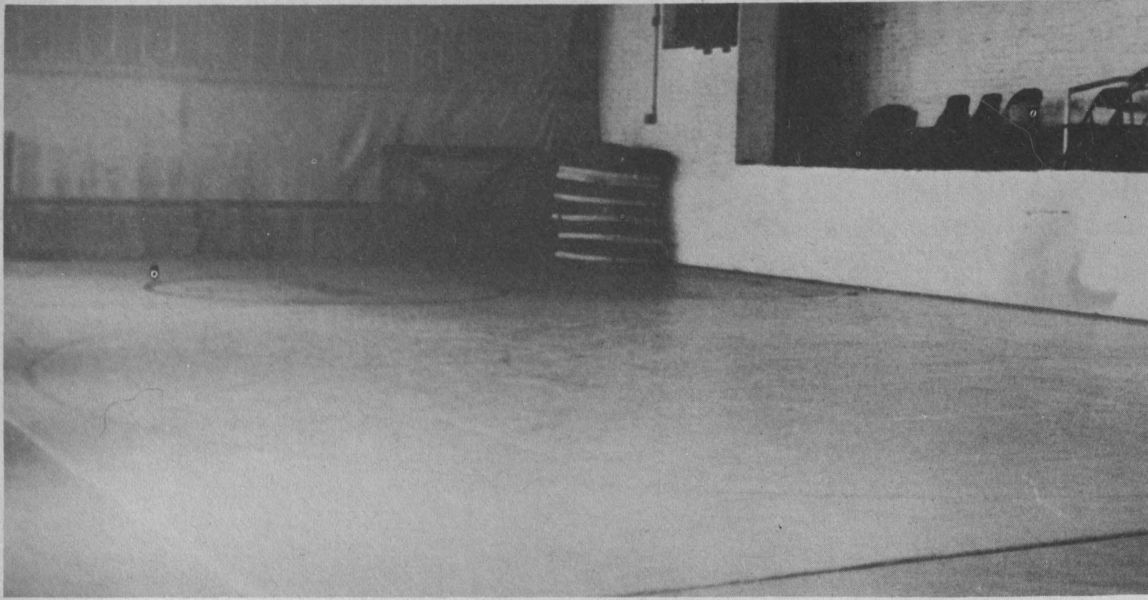
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Do You Want A Swimming Pool?

by Lynn Leavens

Notice the two pictures on the left and bottom of this story. Both are swimming pools.

The picture on the left is a shot of NDSU's wrestling room, with an uncompleted pool beneath the wrestling mat, while the one below is a shot of the YMCA swimming pool.

For \$15,000 this partial completed pool can become a reality like the Y's pool. The two pools have similar dimensions.

When the Fieldhouse was built in the 30's, plans were made for completion of the pool, as soon as funds were available. The pool just never got finished. I guess at one time the concrete tub was used for playing handball and volleyball.

The Faculty Athletic Committee composed of students and faculty has done some research on the possibility of finishing the pool. They have gotten permission from President H. R. Albrecht, the State Board of Higher Education and the athletic department.

Engineers have looked at the pool and estimated that \$15,000 would complete the pool and make it ready for use.

It isn't feasible to get the money from university funds so the only alternative is private funds. The students will have to start the ball rolling, however.

Plans will be made this week for raising the funds. The students will be notified as how they can help.

Tennis Team Wins Two

The Bison tennis team won its second straight match Saturday defeating Concordia 7-2. Last Wednesday the Herd blanked Moorhead state College 7-0.

Wednesday the Herd won all four doubles events and the five singles matches. Against Concordia the Bison won four of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles events.

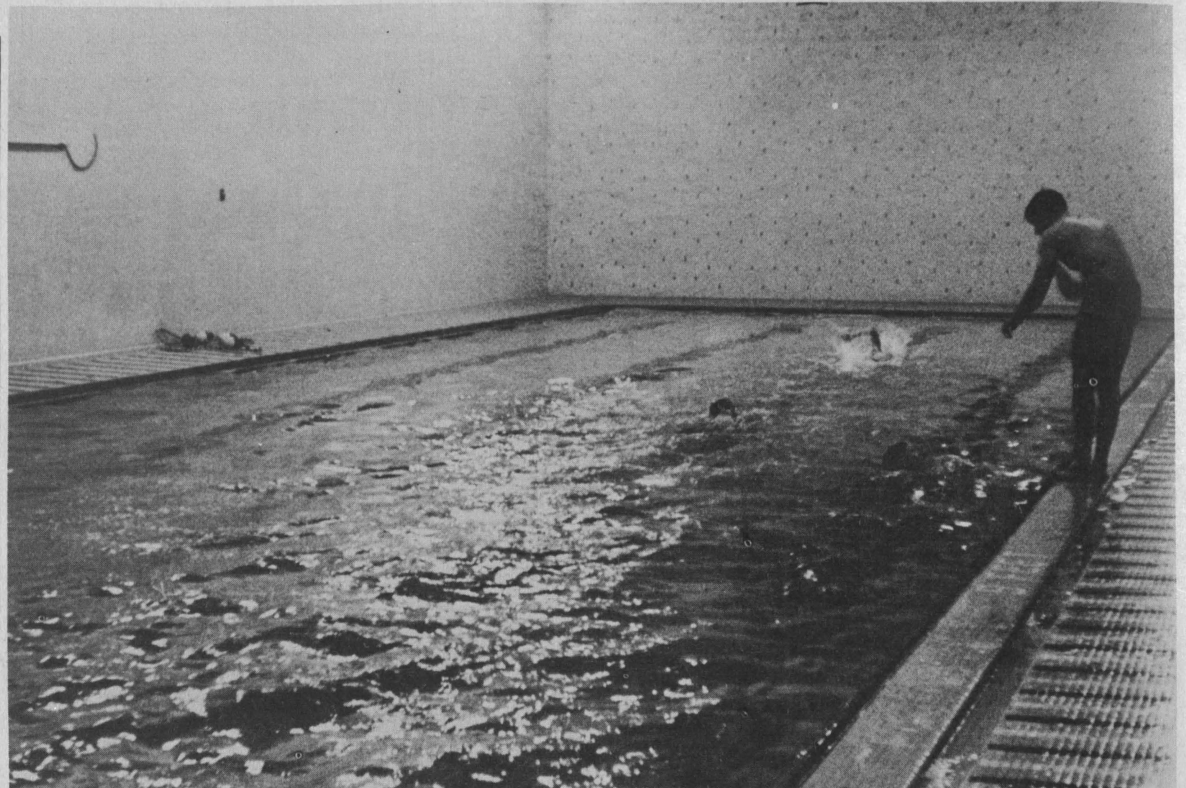
"Dave Nammar and Skip Knutson were individual standouts for us," said Coach Carl Nystrom. Nammar and Knutson were undefeated in singles and doubles. Rodney Femrite, Mike Yahna and

Pat McDonald also won matches this weekend.

Nystrom said that we will know our strength within the next two weeks.

NDSU vs Concordia - Nammar, Knutson, Yahna and Lethre of SU won their singles matches over their respective Cobber opponents. NDSU's McDonald and Femrite lost their matches. NDSU won both doubles matches.

NDSU vs MSC - Knutson, Nammar, Femrite, Yahna and McDonald defeated their MSC opponents. North Dakota State won all doubles matches.



Bison Do Well at Cornpalace Relays

Two thirds in team competition and third and fourth in individual events paced the Bison trackmen to a good afternoon against top-notch competition at the Cornpalace Relays.

Jim Svobodny, Gary Ness, Chuck Offerdahl and Roger Grooters broke our school record in the two-mile relay by 20 seconds, although they finished third behind State College of Iowa and South Dakota State.

The sprint medley relay team,

composed of Bruce Airheart, Ray Severson, Lanny Oxtan and Roger Grooters, also finished third.

Svobodny and Ness ran third and fourth in the mile run. They had the same time, 4:26. This is nine seconds faster than Svobodny had run the mile and seven seconds faster than Ness had run it.

Keglers Get Awards

Varsity letters were given to Bob Frissell, AAS-jr., Cliff Hennebry, Eng-jr., Larry Kaufman, AAS-soph., Dave Mott, AAS-jr., and Bryan Thompson, Pharm-sr.

The freshmen numeral award was presented to Bob Larsen, Eng-fr., Frank Rasch, AAS-fr., Skip Poppe, Pharm-fr., and George Lillmoen, Eng-fr.

The Bison squad was one of the most successful in years finishing with an overall 18-5 record and capturing the New Mexico Invitational Tournament under Coach Gordon Teigen.



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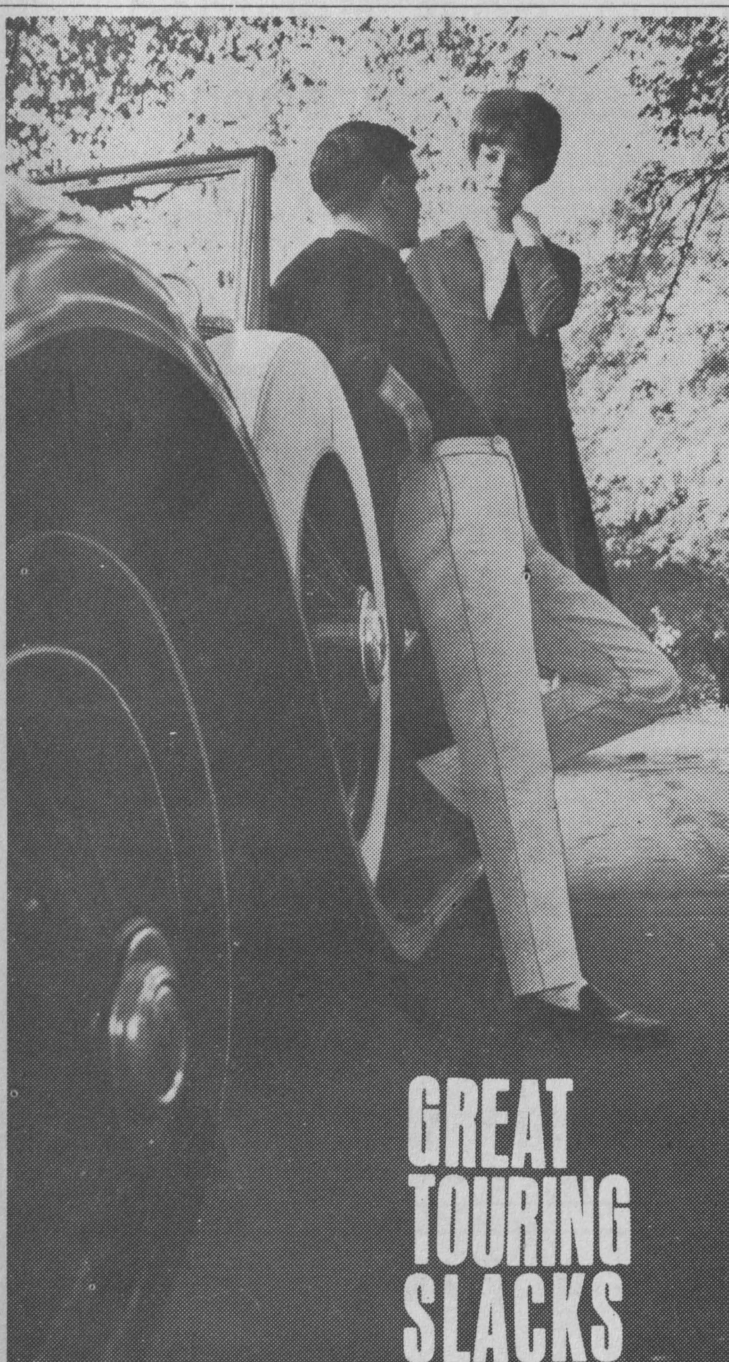


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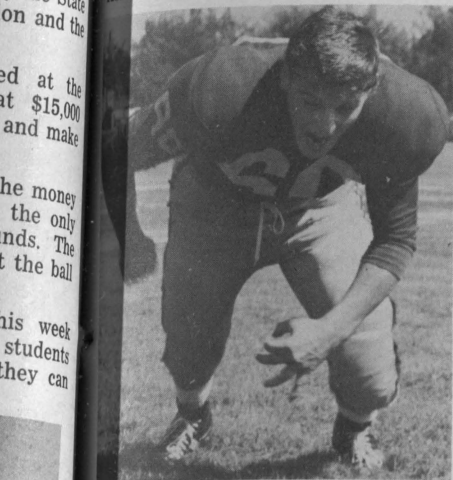
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Pool? Daniel and Ardell Picked as Best of Week in Spring Drills

Ardell Wiegandt and Dan Thesing were chosen by the coaches as the most outstanding players of last week drills.

Wiegandt, a 200 pound, 5'9" lineman of the week, is said to be



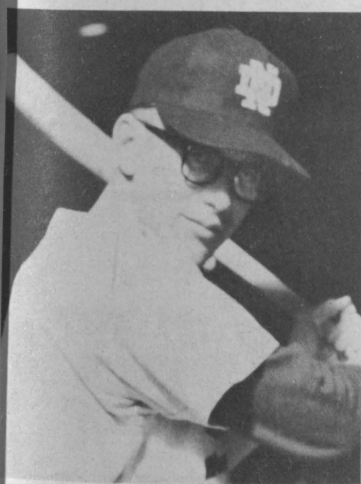
Wiegandt

found for pound the most aggressive football player to attend this university in a long time. Wiegandt attended North Dakota State University as a freshman before he joined the marines. In the marines he played for the San Diego Marine Football Team which is said to be the toughest service team in the country. He now plays right guard and linebacker, and in 1963 led the team in tackles. Head coach Darrell Mudra said

Bison Win Twice In NCC Opener

Bison hitting showed its power against the University of South Dakota. The Herd collected 11 runs in the opener, winning the game 11-10. In the second game the Bison won 10-4.

To lead the hitting attack, Jer-



Ellingsrud

ry Rivinius had a two-run homer; Al Breuer, a two-run triple; and Ray Ellingsrud, a triple and a single.

Coach Vern McKee singled out pitchers Bob Beckner and Wayne Haberlach as turning in "real good performances." "Beckner did a fine job of relief pitching for us in the opener," he added.

McKee also mentioned Jerry Rivinius and Leonard Leikas as showing "great improvement that should give us some needed hitting power."

"Al Breuer is improving with every game at the shortstop position. He is letting the ball go much faster and consequently doing a much better job for us," McKee said.

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of Wiegandt, "He has great leadership ability and the intensity of purpose to make a great football player. I wish it was more contagious and we'd have a better team."

Coach Nystrom said, "Wiegandt has a great attitude, if he continues to improve the way he is, he'll be the greatest in the league."

Defensive coach Erhardt said, "Ardell has great reactions and by the time he's a senior, he'll be the best ever."

Thesing, a 185 pound junior, was named as the back of the week.

As a sophomore, Thesing was named as the most valuable player on the team and led the team in 6 of 8 statistical departments. Last year he had his best effort against State College of Iowa where he carried the ball 98 yards in 16 tries.

Coach Mudra said of Thesing, "He is on the third team now, but he doesn't want to stay there. He wants to move up and start."

Coach Johnson said, "Dan is running well and has a great attitude. With his good reactions and ability, he could very well work his way up and start."

Coach Erhardt said, "Dan has good reactions, and he is a good pass defender."



Thesing

Grooters To Set More Records

Roger Grooters is readying himself to break more NDSU track records.

The fleet 147 pound sophomore holds freshmen records of 4:29 for the mile and 1:59.9 for the half mile. Already this season Grooters has bettered both of those times with runs of 1:59.8 for the half mile and 4:27.3 for the mile.

At Turtle Lake, N. D., Grooters participated in football, basketball, cross country and track and was named to the all-conference basketball unit. For his future plans, Grooters plans on teaching and entering the coaching profession.

Dedicated to track, Roger has ran every day for the last three years. Besides the mile and half-mile he also runs a leg of the mile relay. Grooters is captain of next year's cross country team.

Coach Tom Neuberger said, "Roger has the most outstanding attitude towards track and field of any track man that I have had in five years of coaching at NDSU. If this enthusiasm persists throughout his final two years of competition, it would seem to me that he is a sure bet to break our school record for the mile of 4:18.5 set by Odvar Helgeson."



Grooters

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Track Records Fall

Four indoor track records at North Dakota State University were broken this past season, according to figures released today.

Two were in running events and the other two in the field event area.

Bruce Airheart broke the mark in the 440 yard dash set by Brian Dieterle in 1962 of 52.1, with a time of 50.8. Dennis Powell's record in the 880 yard run set last year was broken by Rogert Grooters. The NDSU sophomore set the pace with a mark of 1:59.8. Powell's old mark was 2:01.6.

Mike Harper broke his own high jump record of 5'11 set in '63, by jumping 6'. And football co-captain Tom Holmgren broke a 1956 mark with a heave of 45'9 in the shot put.

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Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Everyone on and off campus seems to be in favor of a swimming pool. Now is the time to do something about it!

\$15,000 has to be raised for the construction of the swimming pool. Organization plans are being made this week and "Operation Pool" will be kicked off on Monday, Apr. 27.

This is the students' chance to show if they want a swimming pool. Tables will be set up in the major buildings on campus and buttons being sold with the money being put in a fund for Operation Pool.

Students interest and enthusiasm is needed. We, the students, have to get the ball rolling and we're sure someone else will pick up the tab from there on in.

The time to act is now. The money has to be raised before the completion of the pool can be started. Once the pool is started, it can be finished in two weeks.

Tennis - Coach Buck Nystrom is real happy with the tennis team. He feels they are coming along nicely, but that they need more work on their doubles combinations.

Football - Backfield Coach Donald Johnson feels that real good progress is being made at the Spring drills. The offensive and defensive units are much better coordinated and prospects are looking bright.

Assistant Football Coach Ron Erhardt, who handles the Bison defense, had this to say about the progress of the team: "Our first unit is coming along real well. We're trying to find some depth

for our second club right now. For the amount of time we have spent outside we're looking good. The hitting has been gratifying."

The staff pointed out the challenges that several freshmen are posing to varsity regulars. Andy Knudson, tight end, along with guards Dick and Bob Sciaaca, and tackles George Lansing, Walt Odegaard and Rick Clement all drew praise.

Golf - The Golf Team has their first meet this week. Coach Erv Kaiser is holding qualification rounds this week to see who will represent the university.

Track - Last weekend at the Cornpalace, six out of the eight boys that Coach Tom Neuberger took with him reached their personal best performance to date.

The track team broke two school records. The two-mile relay and the medley relay teams covered their respective distances in record times.

Jim Svobodny and Gary Ness were impressive in the mile run. Svobodny and Ness now have achieved a time of 4:26 for the mile.

The track team heads for the Jamestown Relays this weekend. UND and Dickinson will supply most of the competition.

Baseball - The Bison lead the NCC and it is time to rejoice. South Dakota State and the State College of Iowa will be the Bison's toughest foes. SDS split a six game series down south in Omaha and SCI is loaded with veterans.

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Coeds Go To Jail

(ACP)—A coed at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, burst into tears when she and two former students were given long workhouse sentences for harassing a university professor and his family.

The coed, a liberal arts junior, and a part-time announcer for the university's radio station, received 270-day sentences in the workhouse. The coed's former roommate was sentenced to 180 days.

For nine weeks the trio harassed Prof. Timothy L. Smith, sending police and firemen on false alarms to the history teacher's home and sending him obscene letters.

Municipal Judge Eugene Minko said: "Their attack went beyond any reason. As far as I am concerned it was a sign of cowardice and lack of faith in their own beliefs, if they have any."

Smith, who told officials he formerly was a minister, has denied praying in class. He said that at one time he did ask his students to join him in a moment of silent meditation before class began.

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Fraternity Gives Recital

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary professional band fraternity, presented its annual recital April 12.

The group was assisted by Tau Beta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota in presenting the recital which included works by Bach, Wagner and original compositions by Kappa Kappa Psi members Robert Thomsen, Alf Clauson and Paul Onstad.

The purpose of the recitals sponsored by these groups is to give members experience in public performances and to enable the university and local community to better understand what is being accomplished at the NDSU Music Department. Greater appreciation

of the musical arts by the artist as well as the audience is seen as the final objective of each of these groups.

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