Debate League Formed

A North Central Conference Forensic League was formed on a Dakota State, University of South Dakota basis Apr. 16 at the State Dakota and the North Dakota conference schools. These are the same colleges which compete in athletics.

Wardwell Wins Fulbright

John M. Wardwell, AAS-r., 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. In addition to his studies in the social sciences, Wardwell studied languages, along with Drs. Courtney Cleland and Catherine Casterer, in 1955 or 1956. Wardwell is scheduled to sail for Germany in the fall.

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

"We're delighted with the news," was the reaction of Dr. H. R. Albrecht, 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 their censure which was invoked by AAUP in 1956 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 the association considers vital to the academic freedom and security of the instructor. The AAUP censured NDSU because four professors were dismissed without due process and without 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 only regret that we very much appreciate what this objective," said Albrecht.

Dr. Peter Neeb, chancellor, associate professor of dairy husbandry, and professor of the local AAUP group, congratulated by Sibley for the recent clearance of the censure against NDSU.

Sibley Advocates Soap-Box Orators

Sibley said he "Hilde Park" and halls should be available at all colleges (Hilde Park is where the soap box orators are located in London.) 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. Reats don't do this, angels aren't confronted with it and man is somewhere in between, he added. 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. If he continues in this his competence is certified 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 criticized the AAUP for accepting a "kind of second class academic freedom." He said he pointed 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 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 ex-empt to have been 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.

Chorus And Orchestra To Give Brahms Concert

The first performance in the area of Brahms, "A German Requiem" by choirs 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 NDCC Choir and Concert Society. A new organ is being played by 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 appear to, appears to have been blown over except for some legislative investigating committees.

"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 on the singers. The work has been in rehearsal for several months especially on the musical highlights of the year on campus.

There is no admission charge.

BURGUM HALL'S BICYCLE-BUILT-FOR-TWO seems built for whispering propelled by Karen Quan, 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 Herman described the colors used in the new building: "Check the food lab...a restful relaxing racerb-rose 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 heavier than air article. The beautiful discolored optic as

1959 - 55 years ago:
Professor Bergman said Epe­ranito could possibly catch on as an international language. He said about 200 attempts at forming an international language had been made since 1903. Eperanito is ta­ken from roots of already existing languages.

1929 - 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 Perchel, Bud Marquardt and Fritz Hanson. The king and Queen of England were to be in attendance at the game.

1954 - 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 stig­mation was made in the act pro­viding for land grant colleges that military education be compulsory anymore than agriculture and me­chanical 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

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.

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 Klamann, AAS-jr., special assistant to the president, Nancy Idso, AAS-jr., program chairman and Ene Kolvistik, 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., ex­pedito 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 Bardahl, AAG-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.

Key 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 Trieglauff, HJ-jr., of the housing group, said they were preparing the dean of students on residence hall problems.

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

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

EAGLE SHIRTS ARE AVAILABLE AT SIEGEL'S HUT

© 1964, EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
FAPA PSI S's sweetheart candidates are Kandy Bergan, AAS-3r., Judy Pelander, HS-3r., Judy Martes, HS-3r., and Joyce Sharpe, AAS-soph.

NDSU Annual Open House Features
"World Of Knowledge" Theme

"Flower Drum Song" Groups Report Progress

Coed Receives Scholarship

MUSIC

Dance

DANCE

Paul Hanson

April 24

9:30 - 1:30 P.M.

Herr John Hanson's Barn

3 Miles North of Arthur, N. Dak.
Delayed Pleading Might "John, Where You Go" Causes Be Greeks' Only Answer Conflicting Ideas of Art and Morality

The Spectrum

Editorials

April 23, 19-

To the editor:
The TAC at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. recommended the Status Committee to implement the rush changes voted on last spring. The cost of that rush might get out of hand.

A delayed rushing and pledging program is the answer to the Knox 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 providing fraternities with a pool of good quality men. 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 weeks, they will have more time to adjust from high school to college life and will be able to orient incoming students with little interference.

Status Committee chairman Dick Knox is worried that the best chance for profiting from delayed rush will be lost in the rush of college two quarters. They would have enough time to decide whether or not a candidate was 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 difficulties in the program.

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

But the benefits of delaying their programs to attract promising rushers. Too much of fraternity rush is based on the wrong standards. How well a candidate grooms and clothes himself. They often pledge a group before they even meet them. Many pledge a group before they understand costs and responsibilities of membership.

Basic ideals and purposes of the Greek-letter houses are strong enough to make a change in academic policy. If they were not, fraternities and sororities would have already been forced out of the residence halls and then filled those positions with students who would suit the purpose of the Greek house.

The Greek system is the only way of enforcing the moral and social standards that students of this university need. The current system for one quarter both Greeks and administration will profit.

The second change in academic policy that the Greekscommittee has requested is the grade standard change. The change in academic policy that the Greeks committee has requested is the grade standard change. This change in academic policy will result in additional problems. The university might not avoid the temptation to lower grades. This wouldn't be good for giving freshmen the necessary incentive for good grades. Also, fraternities and sororities will have to sharpen their image of our campus as a whole. To satisfy most students, the administration as a whole is the business of the entire faculty of this university.

To the editor:

Never since the production of the TRIVIUM, Knox County's County Theatre during the second week in April, there seems to have been a greater interest in talking about the plays than was apparent at the first performance of the new system for one quarter. If the residual interest stems, apparently, not only from the primary play but from the presentation of brief comments from the pupil of one of our local churches, one telephone call, from the editor, and a "poetic" protest in the form of a letter to the editor I found myself the target of criticism, it has been necessary to consider the criticism but to make no public response. I fully accept the criticism, yet I have no intention of ever responding out of a sense of responsibility frightens him, makes him lash out in thoughtless attacks on everyone around him. Yet when the child is born, he measures up to the university as a business entity. I may not agree with the arguments for the compulsory physical training program per se, it is the compulsory aspect which I find disgusting. Even I belong to the YMCA and use the facilities regularly. But a grandfather, I should hope that a program would result in additional problems. The university might not avoid the temptation to lower grades. This wouldn't be good for giving freshmen the necessary incentive for good grades.

The third charge strikes me as foolishly prejudice in support of the compulsory physical training program. I may not like the manner in which he exercises his philosophical thought, but I must sincerely say that I do not think I have the right to exercise the key of the school. The university theatre, it seems to me, is one place where we cannot dig beneath the surface. It would seem to me that the criticism of this play is not so much the grade for such purpose as is the sentiment of the pitiable debate going on in the TMCA and use the facilities regularly. But I refuse to try to make evil respectable. I refuse to try to make evil respectable. I refuse to try to make evil respectable. I refuse to try to make evil respectable.
Students Question The Administration's Decision On Housing

To the editor:

My name is Bill Burnett, Ag-jr. North Dakota State University has long been recognized as a fine university, they do not give their students a voice and enforce restrictions on the political and social functions on campus, socially dead university, which does not bring about the concept of the lack of consideration shown us.

The administration has forced the people who decide to pledge a contract to stay here on weekends because of the rights of the international students, justified the means.

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Reservations for residence hall accommodations are now open to all 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 wish to reside in the halls at the present time. (Priorities will be in the order in which applications are received.)
April 25-26 — All other arrivals.
April 27-29 — All students who are temporarily housed in the halls at present.

1. Assignments will be administered as far as possible according to preference lists. Specific residents have contracts for the residence halls and may be assigned according to specific requests.

2. Residences may receive requests for roommates from students who are on campus at the present time. Requests should be made 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 assignments 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 used 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. Reservations will be accepted unless the contract is completely filled in and properly signed.

9. Reservations will be accepted unless the contract is completely filled in and properly signed.

1. Assignments are for the academic year according to the terms of the contract.

10. Room and board are available for all residents of all residence halls, but students who wish to reside in Johnson, Reed and Wells 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 in Kansas City, Mo., who spoke at the Memorial Union April 22.

"Before, Christians turned the world upside down, now the Communists do," 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. Communism is so diabolical it must be opposed, said 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

KEME SCHEDULE

NOTICE

EIS WHAT'S New

EIS TOWN AND COUNTRY

Physical Education Club

The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathered 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.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered by the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from people at General Electric who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electrical ideas for medicine that promise better patient 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.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.
High Schools To Attend Science Day

Beginning this fall, 50 North Dakota high schools will have the opportunity to take part in visiting scientist programs 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 $3,300 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 re-visited the visiting scientist to a single school 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 AIEE. 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 Clausen, Jerry Effertz, and Don Perry. Professor Thomas Sarin will accompany the group as advisor.

MSA Plans Mosquito Control; Asks Senate To Approve Motion

Mayor Dale Tennscheidt 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.

Trenscheidt 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, disabling 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 cooperatively sponsored by the National Science Foundation 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. Callembach, 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 pharmacology, and one student to the department of cytology.

FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Fredericks Flowers

14 Roberts St.

Flower Tone AD 27 one 27
The holder of two all-time records for the state of North Dakota is near death.

Charles G. Edgerly, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, 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. Edgerly also reported that the animal is getting weak in the legs and is having trouble mixing her herd. Edgerly also reported that only one was female. This year she had turned out to be a nonbreeder which is one of the reasons for her removal from the herd.

“The loss of a high producing animal from the herd is hard to take particularly from a junior 4-year-old producer. During a 305 day period she produced 3.0% milk containing 1.66% 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 4.36% milk containing 1.56% 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 4.36% milk containing 1.56% fat.

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

“You only look great in green.

IVY THINS

You’ll look great in green

IVY THINS

by

FARAH

On campus or off you’ll look right, feel right in Farex Ivy thins. Look your best in easily washed Farex, Available in Dark Olive, Ivy Beige, Black.

Weeks: 26" to 34"

Lengths: 27" to 33"

$598
Four SU Coeds Receive H. Ec. Betty Lamps


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

The betty lamp is the symbol of home economics. It was used by women 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 Tryssa council then chose four girls, one in each class, to be presented with the award.

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 nurses’ 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 Slighat, assistant professor of pharmacy.

The Student Health Center was constructed in 1930 and partially damaged by the tornado in 1957.

Commissions Awarded; Campus organizations elect

Commission in 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 Gisgel, Ag-sr.; Thomas Hilber, AAS-sr.; Wayne Koepлин, AAS-jr.; and Charles Wilson, AAS-sr.

Gisgel was commissioned in the Ordnance Corps and reports to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., April 28.

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

Koepлин 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.

Agriculture Economics

Robert Satrom, Ag-jr., was elected president of the North Dakota State University Agriculture Economics Club for the coming year.

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

Dale Anderson and Jerome Hammand, agriculture economics professors, 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 Loveless, sr.; Vice President, Ken Biehum, jr.; Secretary, William Palmer, jr.; Treasurer, Don Perry, soph. Dick Harrington was elected Engineering Council Representative for the group. Prof. Frank Ratzey is faculty advisor.
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 Lehto 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 Groeters broke our school record in the two-mile relay by 20 seconds, although they finished third behind State College of Iowa and South Dakota at 4:26. This is nine seconds faster than Svobodny had run the mile and seven seconds faster than Ness had run it.

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AD 5-5361
Wiegandt, pound for pound the most agile football player to attend UND, has displayed great ability and intensity in practice and we have a bet­tor team.

Coach Vern Neuberger said, "Wiegandt has a great attitude, if he needs to improve the way he is, he'll be the greatest leaguer.

Defensive coach Erhardt said, "Arrell has great reactions and I think he's a senior, he'll be the best ever."

Wiegandt, a 5’10” pound junior, was named as the best base runner.

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 season against State College of Iowa and where he carried the ball 86 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.

Grooters Set To More Records

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

The 174 pound sophomore downed record of 4.68 seconds for his name in the mile and 1:59.9 for the half mile. He has bettered both of those times with runs of 4.62 and 1:58.4 for the mile and 4:27.3 for the mile.

Jarlin Lake, N. D. Groote participated in football, basketball, cross country and track and was named the Most Valuable All Conference in football. For his future plans, Groote plans on teaching and entering the coaching profession.

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

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 area.

Mike Harper broke his own high jump record of 5’11 set in ’63, by jumping 6’. And football convert Tom Holmgren broke a 1963 mark with a heave of 49½ in the shot put.

Everyone and off campus seems to be in favor of a swimming pool. Nobody's a talker, he's a doer. He has done something about it!

$10,000 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, April 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 ball from there on in.

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

Tennis - Coach Buck Nystrom is real happy with the tennis team. They feel 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 in the Spring drives. The offensive and defensive units are much better coordinated and prospects are looking bright.

Assistant Coach Bob Erhardt, who has had the defense line, had this to say about the progress of the team, "Our first unit is coming along real well. We've trying to find some depth for our second club right now. For the amount of time we have been working, we're looking good. The hitting has been gratifying."

The staff pointed out the challenges that several freshmen are posing to varsity regulars. Andy Knecht, Fort Royal, and guards Dick and Bob Sciacca, and tackle George Lunsing, Walt Odegard and Dick Clement all drew praise.

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

Track - Last weekend at the Compuette, 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 a time of 4:36 for the mile.

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

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

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GROUTERS

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th Ave. & 10th St. N.
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9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
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NEW: 5’64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Un­preconditioned results for students includes exact area.

Payments for jobs and details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer recreation, restaurants, resorts, etc. etc. etc.

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Fraternity Gives Recital

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary professional band fraternity, presented its annual recital April 15. 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 Thome son, 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 presented its annual recital April 19.

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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 Min enko 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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