

Final Edition—
It's Time
To Study

The Spectrum

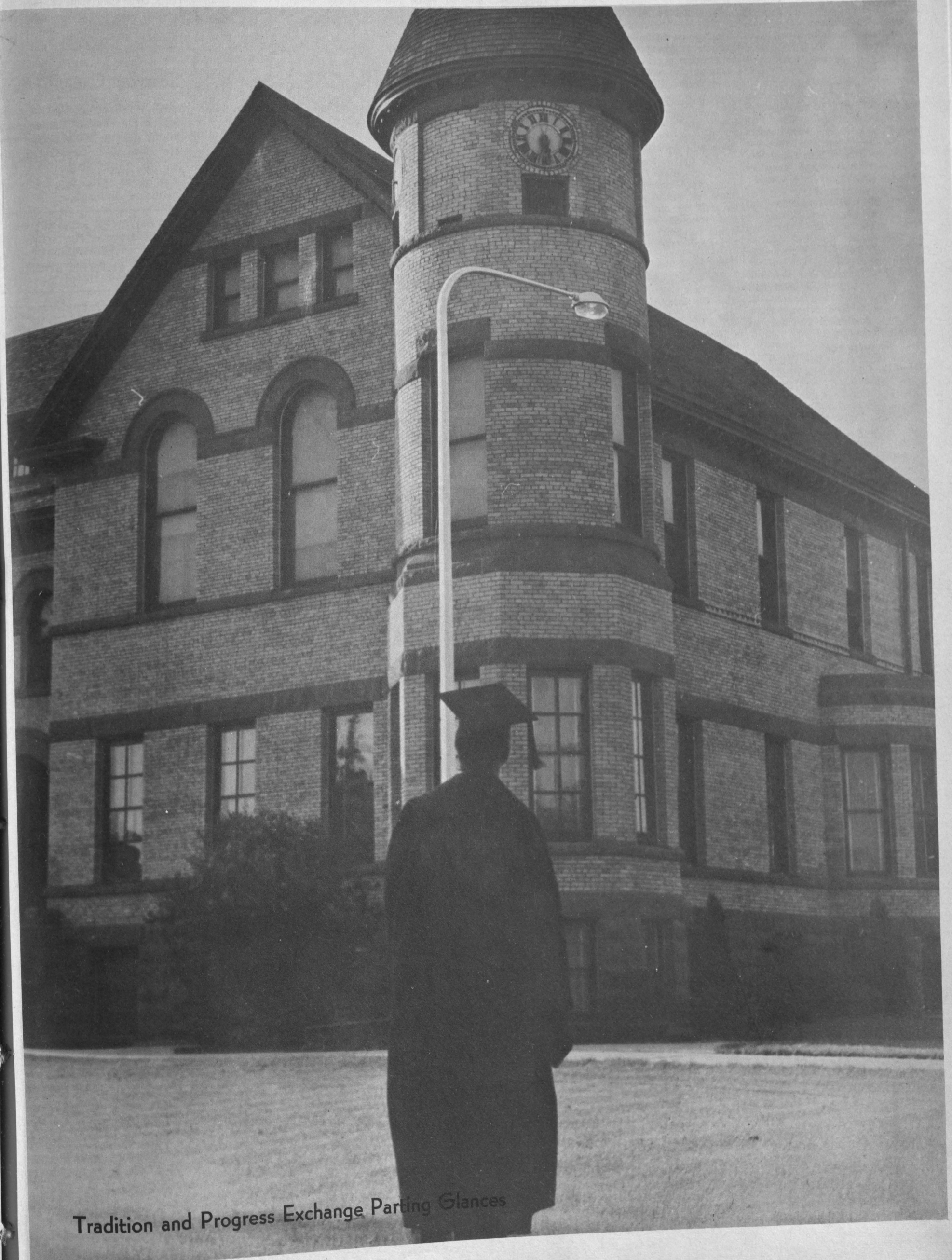
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Vol. XLIV, No. 31

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 20, 1964



Tradition and Progress Exchange Parting Glances

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1954 - 10 years ago:

The Bison baseball team completed its season with a team batting average of .237. Jim Akason was the top sticker, boasting a .353 average.

1949 - 15 years ago:

Governor and Mrs. Fred Aandahl were to be honored guests at the junior-senior prom. Tony Pastor and his orchestra were furnishing the dance music. Pastor was coming to Fargo after completing an engagement at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

1929 - 35 years ago:

Ten Russian agronomists and agricultural engineers visited the School of Agriculture. They were interested in "bolshe" (more wheat) by "novo" (new methods).

1924 - 40 years ago:

"Fashion decrees that the slim girl shall be this year's ideal, and the grocers and candy makers will have to sit back and gnash their teeth." I wonder if that fashion will ever come back?

1914 - 50 years ago:

The library announced it had received several additions including: Defoe - *Robinson Crusoe*; Harrison - *Wireless Telephone Construction*; Morgan - *How to Build a Bi-plane Glider*; Riis - *The Battle With the Slum*; Gibbins - *Economic and Industrial Progress of the Century*.

For the motorcycle fanatics like Marlon Van Norman the *Spectrum* offered this plan:

"If you look with longing eyes at the disappearing figure of a motorcyclist passing on toward the horizon at the rate of about 40 miles per hour and then turn away only to wish you were in his class, follow these instructions:

First procure a medium-sized oil stove, light it and place it under a saw horse; tie a bunch of fire crackers on one leg of the horse and set them off; fasten an electric fan on the front and then seat yourself on the horse so that you enjoy the cool breeze. To make it more realistic bounce yourself up and down until you feel yourself weakening in the spinal column; and have a friend throw sand and dust in your face.

1905 - 55 years ago:

The J. L. Mead Cycle Co. wanted a "Rider Agent to ride and exhibit the latest Ranger bicycle."

1899 - 100 years ago:

Commencement was to be held June 21. B. F. Meinecke and L. R. Waldron were to get B. S. degrees. Merton Field was to be awarded an M. S. degree. Of Meinecke the *Spectrum* said, "He has gained quite a reputation for swiping cakes, salads, and other dainty productions of the Domestic Science Department."

SAE Fraternity Receives Probation; Results From Unauthorized Picnic

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was put on social probation for fall quarter 1964 last Wednesday. Probation resulted from an unauthorized picnic held May 4 by 17 fraternity members.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students, received a letter from the Cass County sheriff's office stating that several members of the SAE fraternity had trespassed on the land of a farmer five miles north of Fargo. Some members scattered upon seeing the sheriff but six members were apprehended. The students were found in possession of a 16-gallon keg of beer.

Charges reported against the fraternity were that it was not an authorized or sanctioned event by either the SAE or the University, that permission was not secured to use the property and that alcoholic beverages were served. A disciplinary committee headed

by Tom Goodale decided whether or not the organization should be put on social probation. The committee consists of Goodale, IFC advisor; Dr. Leasure, dean of students; Joe Schneider, president of IFC; Paul Bodmer, secretary of IFC; Dean Scott, new advisor to IFC and Frank Bancroft, new SAE advisor. Social probation of the SAE fraternity was its first judicial act.

Social probation implies that the organization may not engage in any social activities as an organization either in or out of the chapter house. This further implies that women guests will not be allowed in the house at any time. The fraternity will however, be permitted to continue intramural activities and other recreational activities that would not involve women.

Goodale said that it was with regret that they had to take this action, however, the incident demonstrating disregard for regulations left them no alternative.

Sharivar Committee

All persons interested in working on the Sharivar Central Committee for the 1964-65 school year are asked to contact Tracey Robson or Allen Redman by Fri., May 22 for application forms and additional information.

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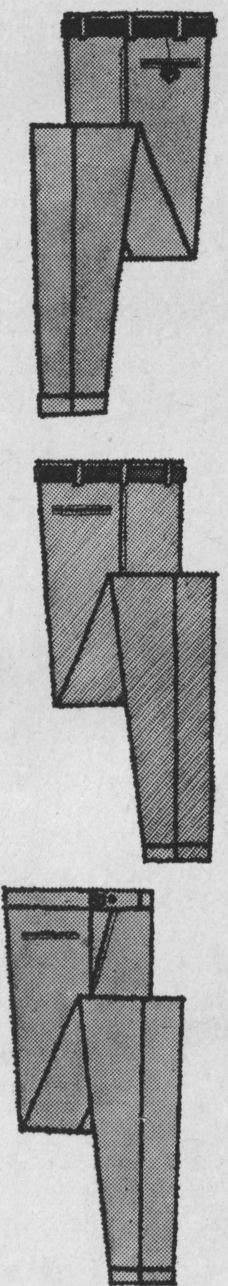
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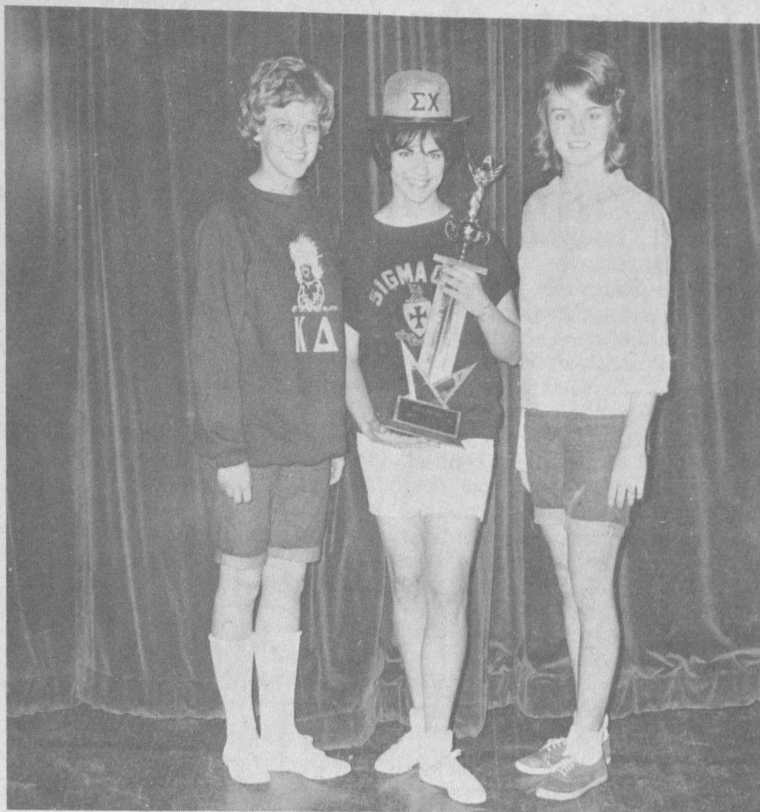


24 Students Receive Pi Omega Awards

Pi Omega Awards were presented to 24 North Dakota State University students on May 7 during Spring Sing. The awards were in recognition of outstanding service to Greek fraternities and sororities at NDSU.

Making the presentation of the awards was Tom Goodale, advisor to the Interfraternity Council.

Those receiving the award were: Seniors—Gary Puppe, Jim Vora-chek, John Yunker, Roger Forsgren, Jeffrey Geiger, Phillip Waffles, Ronald Tandberg, Harold Korb, Harold Spickler, Larry Scilley, Kerry Hawkins, Robert Norum, Bill Findley, Murtha Bateman, Judy Jensen, Maggie Swanston, Mary Hinz and Marlette Anderson; Juniors—Gary Knutson, Ene Koi-vastik, Raetta Hankel, Judy Van Vlissingen, Patty Dodge and Ginger Mease.



SIGMA CHI DERBY DARLING is Bunny Charlson, wearing the gold derby to identify her as the winner of the fraternity's annual Derby Day honor. Standing on her left is Lois Schlichting, KD, first runner-up and on the right is JoCarol Brand, AGD, second runner up. Miss Charlson represented Weible Hall.

On The Social Scene

Frank Bernhoff



Ahh . . . my last column before summer's heat stills my typewriter. It brings thoughts of picnics, pickets and pledges that have found their way to page three during the year.

My appreciation goes to those who have loyally stayed with me and my condolences go to those who have been probably justifiably repelled! Blissfully enjoy your three months escape from "the Social Scene" for . . . I'll see you next year!?

Derby Day

Last Saturday the Sigma Chi fraternity got a good deal of support from campus organizations in their bid to enhance their traditional Derby Days. The campus-wide idea became a successful venture.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega gained trophies for defeating other contenders in the Sigma Chi mock olympics Saturday afternoon. Congratulations to Derby Darlin' Bunny Charlson who was awarded a huge trophy at the hootenanny and dance held the same evening.

TKE Sweetheart

Mary Beth Young, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Sweetheart of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the annual Red Carnation Ball last weekend.

She will represent the chapter

in the 10th annual International Sweetheart Contest.

Miss NDSU

Ginger Mease, HE-jr., was honored Saturday evening with the crown of Miss NDSU. She also was named Miss Congeniality. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she'll represent SU in the Miss North Dakota pageant this June.

Karol Sue Gagstetter was named first runnerup, a Gamma Phi Beta representing Dinan Hall.

Miss Enderlin

Kaaren Olson, Kappa Alpha Theta, is Miss Enderlin. Kaaren also will be on hand to compete for the Miss North Dakota title in June.

40th Anniversary

Kappa Delta sorority members enjoyed a festive banquet Sunday to observe their 40th anniversary. A number of prominent alums attended.

Congratulations Pledges!

New pledges of Kappa Delta include: Geraldine Morgan, Corrine Myhra, Ann Tomlinson and Pam Wiese.

KAT: Donna Keiffer and Helen Leland.

SAE: Bill Tapper and Norm Thriebasser.

ATO: Chuck Christi, Harlan Thiel and Dale Johnson.

Till next fall . . . farewell!!!


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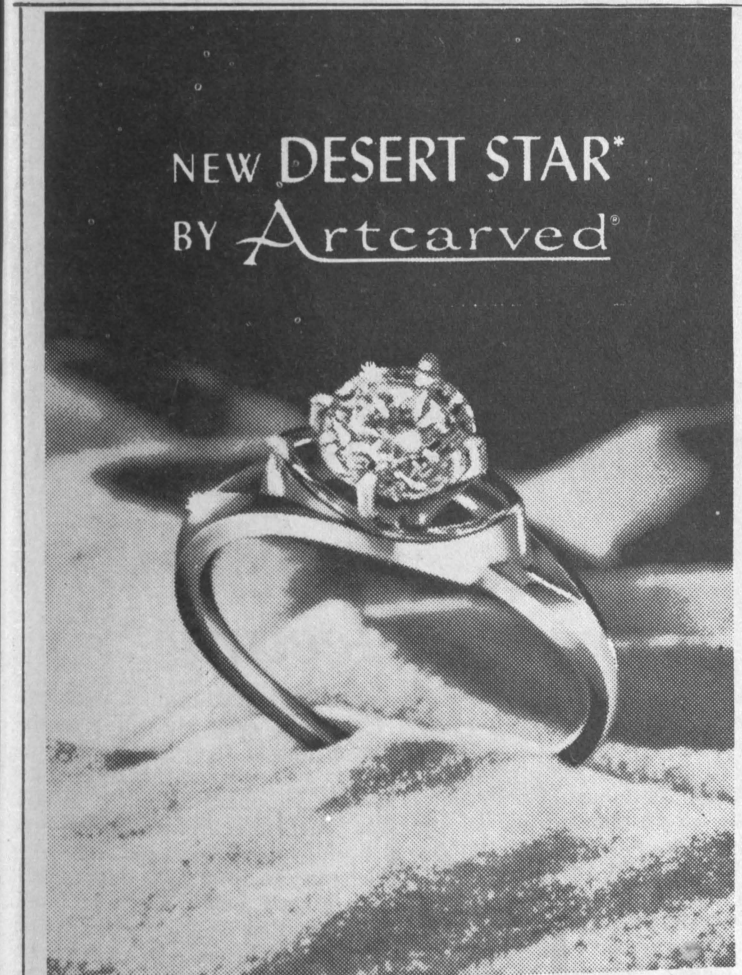
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Editorial

School Comes To A Close; Qualified Students Leave

The school year comes to an end and NDSU proudly sends its graduates into the competitive world.

These students will be well-qualified because of the education obtained at this institution to meet the demands placed upon them.

In some areas they will be weak because of poor instructors but in most situations they were well-taught. They had the opportunity to get an education; and although some graduated with the least bit of effort possible, others wisely invested their money. It will be those students who stand the chance for benefiting the most from higher education.

To the students who led our organizations, directed our plays, took leadership positions on various subjects and made NDSU a better college through their efforts, we wish you the best of luck.

You who have lived and studied under two different administrations had the opportunity of becoming actively aware of the problems of a growing institution. We ask you not to forget your years in college, but to relive them and keep posted on its growth. E.J.S.

Wearing Bermudas Is Campus Problem At Ventura College

(I.P.)—The old saying goes, "Don't cry over spilt milk." But when the whole milk wagon seems to have been deliberately tipped over, there is reason for concern, says *Pirate Press*, Ventura College, Ventura, Calif.

Such seems to have been the case during the recent Bermudas issue.

VC students circulated a petition asking that they be allowed to wear Bermudas on campus. Their effort was in good taste, and without the characteristic haphazardness which is usually associated with student movements.

The first phase of operation "confuse the issue" on the part of the A. S. Board and the administration was the sending out of "questionnaires" to Southern California junior colleges, asking if their students were allowed to wear "shorts" on campus.

The word shorts immediately slanted the question against the hopes of the VC students. As any person who is even remotely aware of clothing styles should know, there is a great deal of difference between shorts and Bermudas. Bermudas are shorts, but shorts can be anything from short, short shorts, to the longer Bermudas. In answer to this biased questionnaire, the great majority of colleges polled answered in the negative, but we still don't know if they allow Bermudas on campus.

The sneak attack continued as another questionnaire was sent out to VC instructors, asking them if they thought VC students should be allowed to wear "shorts" to classes. Please note: shorts again. Once more the tide was successfully turned against the VC students, and their cause looked even grayer.

Then came the death blow. Instead of giving the trusting students the chance to vote on whether THEY wanted to wear Bermudas or not, the higher-ups at VC used the last sneaky trick they had up their sleeves. Since VC'ers would obviously vote FOR Bermudas if they appeared alone on the ballot, then why not throw in the WHOLE dress code, give the students approximately one minute to read the whole thing and vote in a rushed physical education class, and THOROUGHLY confuse the issue?

Despite feelings to the contrary, the A. S. Board and the administration must be given a little credit for some intelligent shrewdness—their plan worked beautifully. VC students walked into the trick like a swinging door. Not wanting to upset the dress code for one issue, although they thought it important, they unwittingly spoiled their chances for ever wearing Bermudas on campus.

Studies Show Students Are "Ulcerous And Neurotic"

(I.P.)—Today's college students seem "ulcerous and neurotic" because they're driven by "compulsive competitiveness," preoccupied with sex, and are having difficulty adjusting to the first two years of university life, according to Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew, director of the Stanford Community College Planning Center.

Speaking recently in San Francisco at a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Prof. Mayhew told a panel on college mental health that "the present surge for success and excellence in college is exerting pressures on students which are unnecessary and difficult to resist.

Surveys at two major eastern colleges show that freshmen and sophomores experience severe adjustment problems. The students' courses were "difficult, unstimulating and repetitious" of high school work, he said. "They experienced poor rooming conditions

and felt deeply the need for better orientation. The first two years of college seem almost designed to frustrate students who otherwise might make sound and lasting achievement during the college years," Dr. Mayhew added.

Dr. Mayhew told the educators and guidance officials that society's preoccupation with sex has perhaps been hardest on women students. "Women enter college physically prepared for sex but receive little if any help or guidance from the institution about sexuality," he said. "A few colleges have tried to take a stand against pre-marital sex, but this is viewed by the students as unrealistic.

"Most simply close their eyes to student sex activities if no unfavorable publicity develops. This leaves students to search for their own standards and to lose respect for the teachings of the college in other spheres as well," Dr. Mayhew said.

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Asks State To Recognize The Steve Grosses Of This World

To the editor:

Perhaps many are unaware of it, but most social improvement movements have been led by people not directly affected by the problems.

One does not have to have his arm shot off to feel compassion for the man who has been injured, and by the same token one does not have to live in a dormitory and be forced to sign a contract for a year to understand the basic injustice of such a situation.

If this state is so proud of its concern and all-encompassing altruism it is about time that it started to recognize the Steve Grosses of this world. He is not fighting for the rights which will directly effect himself but for the rights of others: those upper classmen who have the chance to fight now and those freshmen who will not have the chance to voice their opinions.

If anyone thinks that as a Greek I should accept a formula

which is advantageous (to a degree) to Greek organizations and makes no provisions for a release clause for all students, I beg to point out that as a member of a fraternity and a member of society I have an obligation to myself and my fellow men to see that the rights of individuals are not abridged.

It seems completely unrealistic that if Stockbridge and Dinan Halls were allowed to be built with no compulsory attendance that the new dormitories should be made compulsory. The loans are not based on 100 per cent occupancy and never have been. However, it would seem that if these new dormitories are so desirable there should be no problem in filling them and keeping them filled without resorting to concentration camp tactics.

All powers not expressly surrendered are reserved to the people themselves. If the government exceeds or abuses the authority explicitly granted in the political contract, it becomes tyrannical; and the people then have the right to dissolve it or to rebel against it and overthrow it. Dr. Albrecht has decided what he is going to do and it appears to be little short of just what he said he was going to do a month ago, student objections or not. It would seem that we have not expressly surrendered our rights and hence we have every right to demand that our rights be observed.

If the administration feels that there will be fewer incoming freshmen next year maybe they might stop to consider the supposed cause.

The demonstrations on May 6 are not the cause but merely a symptom of the real problem.

Gary Powell
AAS-soph.



Student Body President Urges All To Attend Open-Forum Meeting

Dear Students,

As Student Body President I feel it incumbent upon me to relate to you some thoughts concerning recent developments on our campus - namely, the student demonstrations. One can only assume that, because a large number of students were involved in the incidents, there was at least some degree of restlessness and discontent among the students. This restlessness, however, cannot be accepted as an excuse for not taking the requests through the proper channels.

On Thurs., May 7, the three requests submitted by Steve Gross to President Albrecht were unanimously ratified by Student Senate; and I, in turn, with the backing of Student Senate, became the mediator between the self-appointed demonstrators and the University administration.

Dr. Albrecht reactivated the Ad Hoc Committee on Food And Housing for one reason only, to study the three requests, not as any consequence of the demonstrations. This fact makes it evident that the disorderly demonstrations as such had no practical effect on the decisions of our President. Indeed, it is my opinion that they had a negative reaction; and this negative reaction will most likely come to bear on any final decisions relating to food and housing.

The Ad Hoc Committee has studied the situation and has now

made its recommendations. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall, these recommendations will be explained in their entirety to the students. What might be considered an all-campus meeting of the student body has been set up wholly to acquaint the students with all aspects of the recent changes in food and housing policies. After presentation of the subject matter there will be a period for questions and answers from the floor.

It is hoped that all students and faculty will avail themselves of this opportunity to understand the

nature of this all-campus problem. I feel that each student has the responsibility to himself, to his fellow students and to the University administration to attend this timely meeting. Only through peaceful discussion and explanation can we come to understand each other's point of view. I am confident that in every case these points of view are for the benefit and development of North Dakota State University. To quote President Albrecht, "The U in University is spelled 'YOU.'"

Bill Findley
Student Body President

Student Defines "Rape"

To the editor:

Once again Mr. Bernhoft has shown his ineptitude at writing a column on the social scene at NDSU. As an excellent example of his usual misinformed disinterest, let us look at last week's column. In his revered opinion, the fraternity skits at Spring Sing were "in bad taste."

I am not sure if Mr. Bernhoft was referring to the skit he participated in or the others; but I feel safe in assuming it was the others, and in particular the one using that nasty word—rape.

As Mr. Bernhoft likes to quote Webster, I would like to recommend that he read the definition

of the word rape. In fact, there are five separate and distinct meanings for this word, only the last of which actually defines it in the context of which Mr. Bernhoft is so found. The first reads: "An act of seizure and carrying away by force." This means abduction, not seduction. This was very pointedly stated in the prologue to the skit.

This piece of "poor taste" was smash hit off-broadway for many months; and which incidentally is being produced next year on NBC television on the Hallmark fine arts series.

Respectfully,
John Caron, Eng-soph.

Organizations Elect, Initiate

ASME

Recently elected to offices in the North Dakota State University student section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers were George Gratz, president; Ralph Russel, vice-president; Roger Klask, E-Council representative; John Brackin, membership; William Schneider, publicity. Other officers are James C. Halvorson, secretary, and Angel Lopez, treasurer.

Robert McDougal is faculty advisor.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity elected Ken Breene, AAS-jr., as its new Worthy-Master. Breene replaces Past Worthy-Master Dale Lervick who resigned to attend optometry school next fall.

IRC

Newly-elected president of the International Relations Club is Dean Nordquist, AAS-jr. Other officers elected were vice-president, Larry Rogers, AAS-soph.; secretary, Carol Trieglaff, HE-jr.; and treasurer, P. R. Lakshmanan, Chem-grad.

SAE Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity, recently elected new officers. Those elected were, president, Ray Barnhardt, AAS-jr.; vice-president, Duane Bartsch, Eng-jr.; treasurer, Rodney Stockstad, Chem-jr.; house manager, Terry Fenstad, Eng-jr.; and social chairman, Jim Abbot, Pharm-sr.

Tau Beta Sigma

Alpha Theta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority for women, initiated six new members last Sunday afternoon.

New members are: Kristine Calenbach, AAS-fr.; Mary Euren, AAS-fr.; Diane Schulz, HE-fr.; Janice Steffel, HE-fr.; Jacqueline

Wilcox, AAS-fr.; and Patricia Williams, Ag-soph.

Canterbury Club

Arlen Johnson, Chem-fr., was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church May 7.

Other officers elected were Gary Powell, AAS-soph., vice-president; and Julianne McDougall, HE-jr., secretary. Thomas W. Serrin was chosen as faculty advisor.

MSA Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Married Student Association on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the Memorial Union.



RELAXING, Renee Gail, this week's Campus Cutie, soaks up the sun in the bottom of the Country Club's empty swimming pool. Miss Gail is a HE-fr. and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Knutson Wins Ag Contest

About 30 North Dakota State University students, including three coeds, competed in the Spring Livestock Judging Contest sponsored by Saddle and Siroin Club, May 8.

High individual in the contest was Gary Knutson, Ag-jr., who also ranked first in judging beef cattle and sheep, and posted the top seasons' scores. Runners-up in the contest were Eddie Runn, Ag-jr.; and John Olson, Ag-soph. Olson also ranked first in placing scores. Rodger Johnson, Ag-jr., was first in the placing of swine.

This year for the first time coeds were represented in the contest. The girls taking part were Murtha Bateman, HE-sr.; Donna

Sorenson, HE-soph.; and Kathleen Keogh, HE-fr.

Awards were also given to the three top over-all high individuals of the Meats Judging Contest held May 2.

Melvin Leland, Ag-soph., was over-all high individual; Dennis Johnson, Ag-soph., was second over-all high individual; and Ekof Stokke, Ag-soph., was third over-all high individual.



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MISS NDSU Ginger Mease, HE-jr., is presented with her trophy by Student Body President Bill Findley, climaxing last Saturday's Miss NDSU pageant.

Mease Wins SU Pageant

Ginger Mease will be the first representative from North Dakota State University in the Miss North Dakota Pageant. She was chosen at the Miss NDSU Pageant Saturday from among campus sororities and women's residence halls.

Miss Mease, HE-jr., has been quite active on campus. She has been a member of Panhellenic Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Angel Flight, Student Senate, a band majorette, and a candidate for SAE sweetheart in her three years at NDSU.

Final competition took place at 8 p.m. May 16 in the Memorial Union ballroom, following informal

and bathing suit competition in the afternoon. Evening competition consisted of formal attire and talent numbers.

First runnerup was Karol Sue Gagstetter, AAS-soph., sponsored by Dinan Hall.

Judges based their selection on the same qualifications used in the Miss North Dakota Pageant. The judges met the candidates individually in an informal coffee hour and then had a personal interview with each one.

Miss Mease, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was also named Miss Congeniality. She will represent the University in the Miss North Dakota Pageant June 18, 19, and 20 at Bismarck.

KDSU Radio Off The Air Again; To Resume Broadcasting Next Fall

KDSU radio went off the air again last Tuesday. There will be no more broadcasting this year and the Radio Commission hopes that KDSU will go back on the air next fall.

Dr. Sol Shulman, chemistry instructor and KDSU faculty advisor, said that when KDSU resumed broadcasting in April it was only on a trial basis. "It was sort of a shakedown period," he said, "where we could locate the bugs in our broadcasting." Shulman listed several "bugs" that were found.

The two satellites which were to increase reception were inadequate, since students in dormitories still could not receive the station. The new dorms on campus are built with a steel inlay that blocks off radio waves. Shulman compared it to the effect a bridge has on a car radio when driving under it. Although the satellites are beneficial the Federal Communications Commission limits the amount of power they can transmit.

Several conditions must be met before the FCC will approve a station. A committee is now working on a report to be given to the FCC. This report will include a construction plan and a geographical study of the area.

Shulman said that he expects the FCC to approve these conditions within a year. In the meantime KDSU will transmit on a standard frequency.

Shulman added that another difficulty was lack of student support. "We have a lot of good workers right now but they are too small a number to fill all our demands." He commended the electrical engineering department speech and communications department and the Spectrum for the help they have given KDSU during its trial period.

Shulman said that the trial period KDSU has been under was valuable since they found the faults in KDSU's operations and that it gives them the nucleus for next year's broadcasting methods. He also pointed out that it was a valuable learning experience for students and that the mistakes made would not be repeated. KDSU is expected to go back on

the air next fall. A staff will be working over the summer to try to perfect broadcasting and transmission methods. Next year KDSU will move from its present position in Churchill Hall to a new room of the Memorial Union.

Shulman said that more student cooperation and help could speed up broadcasting. It is also hoped that a better means of transmission

can be found and a better programming schedule used. In any case KDSU will resume broadcasting under the conditions drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee Apr. 3.

Shulman added that he was grateful to all the people who worked in the radio station. "We realize the problems we now face," he said, "and are doing our best to combat them."

Four Get Honorary Degrees

A prominent businessman, a Canadian rural development specialist and two agricultural scientists will receive honorary degrees from North Dakota State University May 29.

NDSU will hold its 70th annual commencement in two sections on that date, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m., with two of the honorary degrees being conferred at each.

The businessman to be honored is Reuben W. Aakanase of Houston, Tex., chairman of the board, chief executive and director of Dunhill International Inc. He is a former Fargoan and a one-time student at NDSU.

The Canadian is W. B. Baker, a pioneer in the field of rural

community development and director of Saskatchewan's Centre for Community Studies.

The two agriculturalists, both natives of North Dakota, are Ernest J. George, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Great Plains Field Station at Mandan and Clarence F. Kelly, associate director-statewide for the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station at Davis.

Kelly, who is a native of Lawton, N. D., holds the first bachelor's and master's degrees conferred in agricultural engineering at NDSU. A 1931 graduate, he will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the afternoon session of commencement.



NEW CHEERLEADERS for next year are (front, l. to r.) Shirly Lawonn and Kay Grieve. In the back row are Kandy Bergan, Jeanne Hagen and Siri Spong. Not pictured is Karen Sjue.

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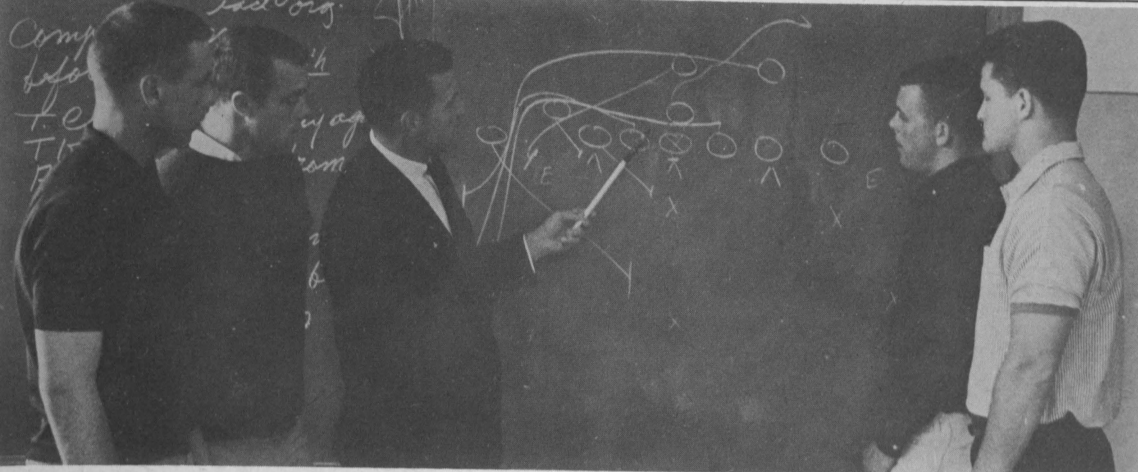
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NEXT YEAR'S STARTING BACKFIELD look on as Coach Darrell Mudra explains a play. Flanking Mudra on the left are quarterback Frank Hentges and halfback Ed Philipsen. On the right are right half Billy Sturdevant and fullback Rich Mische.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Athletic Director Darrell Mudra and his staff of Chuck Bentson, basketball coach; Erv Kaiser, golf and gymnastics coach; Tom Neuberger, track and wrestling coach; Vern McKee, baseball and freshman football coach; Buck Nystrom, tennis and varsity line coach; Donald Johnson, varsity backfield coach; and Ron Erhardt, varsity defensive coach; have completed their first year in a new era of athletics at North Dakota State University.

though depth and height will be lacking. They will get the ball through the hoop enough times to win a few, but they cannot be expected to win with consistency.

The freshman basketball team should be one of the best in recent years. Bentson has stressed height for next year's Baby Bison.

Wrestling - Individual performance will be more in evidence than any strong team effort.

Joe McCormick should have little trouble repeating as conference champ in his weight division if he is as dedicated as I think he is.

A strong freshman team will add depth to this year's weak varsity team. It won't be enough since SCI will again be conference champs.

Baseball - This year's baseball team under Coach Vern McKee has at least gained itself a split in conference games. McKee is an optimistic individual who got better results from his team than he expected.

NDSU could have a conference winner in baseball next year if team members can improve their hitting and fielding.

Golf - There should be little doubt in anyone's mind about who will win the conference crown in golf. Coach Kaiser will have all of the starters returning from this year's team.

Tennis - Buck Nystrom should have little trouble getting his boys to repeat as conference champs next year.

Around Campus: NDSU has defeated league-leading Morningside and State College of Iowa for their only defeats of the season in the North Central Conference. Both were by one run, 2-1 and 3-2 respectively.

Wayne Haberlach, Bison southpaw, struck out 17 men against the Sioux.

Bruce Airheart had little trouble winning his specialities at the conference meet. He won the 220 and the 440.

"Operation Swimming Pool" will still be going strong after school is out. The Alumni mailing list is out, and Lee Grim and Mr. Moll will be collecting during the summer.

The past year has been highly successful even though emphasis was placed on the future. Starting next year NDSU will be strong in every sport and probably be conference winners in a few.

Football - Graduation did not hurt the Bison and the football players should have a conference winner if they are willing to work for it. State College of Iowa and South Dakota State will be tough—especially SCI, since we play them at home.

The line will show speed, quickness and mobility; the backfield will show speed and desire. To have a winner a team needs a leader, and that is all we need.

Track - The cross-country team will again be tough. Last year it was rated nationally when it placed fifth in the small college division of the NCAA.

A strong group of freshman will add depth to Bruce Airheart, Roger Grooters, Gary Ness, Brian McLaren and Lanny Oxtan, the nucleus of next year's track team.

The thinclads will put on a good showing, but they won't be strong enough to cop the conference crown.

Gymnastics - This may be the one sport that we will be hurting in next year. Dan Dillon and Roy Theis will be noticed by their absence.

With the two high-point getters gone, Coach Kaiser will have his work cut out to put on a decent showing.

Basketball - Coach Chuck Bentson cannot look forward to the coming season with any more enthusiasm than he looked to the one past.

Experience will be there, al-

Bison Hurt Chiefs

North Dakota State University split a doubleheader with league-leading Morningside at Dacotah Field Saturday.

The defeat was the first for Morningside and leaves the Chiefs the task of defeating State College of Iowa at least once to win part of the NCC baseball championship.

The Bison, fourth in conference standings, lost the first game 6-5. Bison runs came on a double by Jerry Rivinius and two sacrifice flies. In the seventh, four runs were scored on singles by Dave Lee and Wayne Scott, and Al Bruer's blast over the left field fence. The other run was scored on a triple by Jerry Hicks and a single by Ray Ellingsrud.

Hard throwing Gary Pender pitched and hit the Bison to victory in the second game. The only hit off Pender was a single in the first inning. However, the Chiefs managed two runs in the fifth when the Bison fielding fell apart and committed three errors.

The winning run was scored in the sixth when duCharme's pop fly was dropped for a two-base error. Pender then singled home the winning run.

North Central Conference Standings

	W	L
State College Iowa	7	1
Morningside	7	1
Augustana	5	3
NDSU	6	4
S. D. State College	4	4
UND	2	10
U. South Dakota	1	9

duCharme Shows Versatility

Pierre duCharme provides the winning spirit that is beginning to be typical of North Dakota State University's athletic teams. The versatile duCharme has great

duCharme replied, "I feel like the rest of the fellows that we should win the conference. We have the attitude and the material to go all the way."

duCharme is a junior in speech and English at NDSU. After college he plans on a teaching and coaching position.

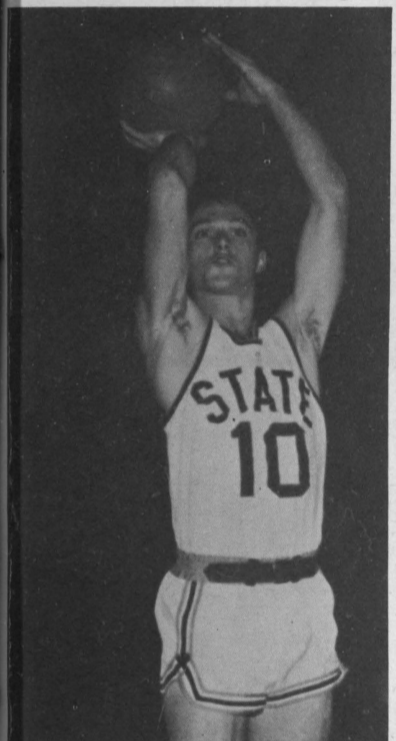
Athletic Director, Darrell Mudra commented, "Pierre is one of the best athletes in school being a three sport man. We are looking forward to see Pierre to do big things for us in football next year. He is not only a fine athlete, but a fine gentleman. I consider Pierre a real winner."

Two of duCharme's better basketball nights include two 23-point performances against Augustana and Concordia last season. The comeback victory against UND in basketball provided him with one of his biggest basketball thrills.

Bison Win One

The golf and tennis teams completed their seasons with the conference tournaments last weekend. NDSU's net squad won their second straight North Central Conference tennis crown while the golfers placed second to the University of North Dakota. The Bison won the overall tennis title and the doubles. Rod Femrite and Mike Yahna took that event. Defending singles champion, Dave Nammar of NDSU, lost his bid when he was bounded from the semi-finals.

The tennis team finished the year with a 6-4 dual record while Coach Erv Kaiser's golfers finished 3 and 1 in dual play.



duCharme

leadership talents as well as physical ability enabling him to be one of NDSU's best.

The 6 foot, 175 pounder attended high school in Barnesville, Minn. In his senior year, he was awarded the Dave Goese award for the outstanding senior athlete.

duCharme is a three-sport athlete at NDSU. He has won two letters each in basketball and football and this spring will get his first baseball letter. duCharme commented, "I don't really have any favorite sport. You could say that I like them all equally well depending on what season it is." When asked how he felt about the upcoming football season,

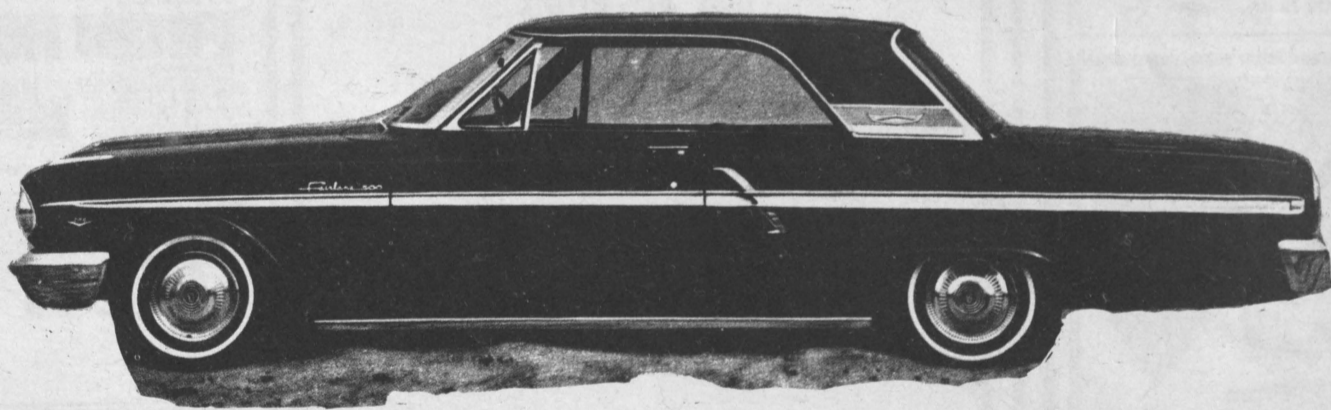
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Housing Director Clarifies Rules

Norman Seim, director of housing, has announced that the first payment for residence hall and food service accommodations for next fall are due on or before Aug. 10, 1964.

Students assigned to residence halls for the fall term of 1964 will be required to present their receipts for this payment at the office of their room assignments.

Housing payments will have to be paid before the student can complete his registration for each quarter.

All students who are living in University housing, whether it is residence halls or married student housing, will be required to have their accounts paid up as per contract agreement.

Seim also stated that the University reserves the right to cancel the reservations if payments are not received on time, or if reservations for housing are not occupied or claimed by the first day of classes. The rooms will then be reassigned, unless the Director of Housing is notified in writing when the room will be accepted.

These changes have come about

NOTICES

SHARIVAR BILLS

All bills which are to be paid by Sharivar Central Committee must be reported to the Communications Office by noon this Friday.

BISON ANNUALS

Students who didn't pick up their Bison annuals during the scheduled time last week may still do so at the Varsity Mart in the Memorial Union.

Present your spring activity ticket or a slip of paper from the business office and a clerk will give you a yearbook.

Students are urged to pick up their yearbooks before school is out. Some years many yearbooks are left because students neglected to pick them up.

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in order that the University can better accomodate and provide the best possible services, complete the accounting and bookkeeping

beforehand and purchase the food and supplies for the housing and dining facilities in advance, said Seim.

316 People Receive Honors

Approximately 316 persons were honored for scholastic achievement at Honors Day at North Dakota State University May 19. The program was held in Festival Hall at 11:20 a.m.

The students who were recognized fell into three major groups including approximately 180 scholarship recipients; 16 who were honored as the top individuals in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes; and about 120 new members of honorary organizations.

The Blue Key Doctor of Service Award and the Alpha Zeta Agricultural Teacher of the Year awards were given at the convocation. The Doctor of Service Award is given for an outstanding personal contribution to NDSU, and the Teacher of the Year is selected by students in the College of Agriculture.

Master of Ceremonies for the

event was Marvin Moll, director of development.

Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Formed

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary fraternity, will be installed on the North Dakota State University campus in the fall of 1964.

The charter group at NDSU consists of Kolawole Ayotade, Ag-soph.; Jerald W. Bergman, Ag-soph.; Franklin O. Bernhoft, AAS-soph.; Robert E. McLain, Eng-soph.; David B. Nelson, AAS-soph.; John E. Neuman, Eng-soph.; Carl Pfiffner, Chem-soph.; James E. Schindler, AAS-soph.; Joseph C. Schmit, Chem-soph.; Garber D. Trambly, Eng-soph.; Rodger W. Wetzell, Chem-soph., and Jack Witz, Eng-soph.

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Marlboro Contest Winners

Sigma Chi Fraternity won the 1st prize of a Stereo Hi-Fi Tape Recorder in the recent campus package saving contest. The Stereo Hi-Fi Phonograph went to second place Alpha Gamma Rho.