



## SNCC Holds Protest Demonstration

A short rally promoted by North Dakota State University's chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was held late Monday afternoon. The demonstration held to protest the recent happenings in Selma, Alabama also publicized SNCC's first official activity which will be to sponsor a Folk Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, March 27 in Festival Hall.

The festival will be dedicated to the memory of the Rev. James

J. Reeb who was slain in connection with civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Featured at the Folk Festival will be folk singing groups from Fargo-Moorhead and Minneapolis.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults, with proceeds going to the national organization's civil rights activities in the South.

Other planned activities of the NDSU SNCC chapter include a book drive for textbooks to be

sent to southern "Freedom Schools," a fund drive for money to finance the movement, and a survey of the off-campus housing policies relating to NDSU students.

Official university recognition was granted to the organization on Thursday by the Board on Organizations and Activities. Adviser to the group will be Dr. Evan H. Pepper, associate professor of plant pathology. Seward Rogne, AS 2, has been acting president.

## Senate Approves Six Commissioners; Strong Opposition Faces President

The Student Senate approved six of the nine commissioners appointed by Jim Schindler, student body president, at a special meeting Thursday evening.

The opposition from senate was headed by Bob Challey, senior senator. He brought to the attention of President Schindler that the Student Senate had the power to approve commission appointments under Article III Section III of the student body constitution. Challey questioned the procedure that President Schindler used in selecting his commissioners. He then attacked the appointees for their lack of experience.

Challey charged Schindler with not considering experienced people when making his appointments (students who had worked on last year's commissions and were approved by their respective commissions).

In defense, President Schindler stated that he wanted new blood on his commissions. He stated that his appointees had good leadership potential and were well qualified for their positions, but due to lack of "social pull" they had not been given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities.

The three appointed commissioners that were not approved

were Dennis Flynn, appointed commissioner of finance; Dale Trembeth, appointed commissioner of legislative research; and Jack Burke, appointed commissioner of inter-campus affairs.

The six commission appointments approved were Robert Hendrickson, commissioner of campus affairs; Dennis Haugen, commissioner of student publications; Ruth Owens, commissioner of music and public programming; John Schneider, commissioner of SUAB; William

Wilson, commissioner of radio; and Dick Olson, commissioner of athletics.

Past Commissioner Frank Lantz urged the Student Senate to call a special meeting next Thursday evening to approve appointees for the three vacated commissions to ensure expediency in conducting the unfinished business of the past administration.

Student Senate approved April 20 as the date for the 75th anniversary convocation.

## University Senate Initiates; Membership Policy Adopted

The University Senate of North Dakota State University has adopted a policy that no campus organization will henceforth be allowed to exclude people from membership because of race, creed or color.

The policy was recommended by the Senate's student affairs committee, amended by the faculty affairs committee to include faculty organizations, and passed unanimously by the Senate. It will encompass all organizations affiliated with the university.

The proposal was then forwarded

to President H. R. Albrecht who has said it will be implemented.

Student organizations that have discriminatory clauses in their local or national constitutions or by-laws will have until September, 1967, to change them, or official university recognition will be withdrawn.

Shubel Owen, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, explained that the two-year period had been allowed to give organizations a chance to take the matter to their national conventions, some of which are held only every two years.

### Editorial

## Discrimination Will Cease

We note with pleasure that the University Senate and the administration have taken steps which will eventually end official discrimination on campus.

Our only complaint arises with the fact that the University Senate has allowed a period of two and one-half years before compliance with the newly adopted policy will be enforced. The University Senate stated their reason for permitting such a long period of time to elapse, but we do not believe it is a valid one.

Recently, when this same problem arose at Kansas State University the faculty and administration solved the matter in five months. Robert Melichor, Sigma Nu president at KSU, was quoted in his university newspaper as saying that "the fraternity's national office does not grant a waiver of the discriminatory clause unless the university or local law threatens the future existence of the chapter."



We feel that as the policy stands now, nothing will be done until the two and one-half year's time is nearly over. The grace period needs to be shortened.

A Spectrum staff member discovered the Sigma Nu discriminatory clause in January, and at that time we brought this fact to the attention of the University. More than two months have gone by since that time and hardly anything has happened.

Following the lead of President Johnson and other American statesmen, the time for action is now.

We could solve this problem by September 1965 if we wanted to. University Senate need not be worried about infringing on Sigma Nu's rights; this group has in turn restricted the rights of others.

After all, rights of any kind are relative; they have to be earned.

### Next Fall

## Tuition Increase Slated

A decision of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education on March 12 will effect an increase in the tuition charges at all state universities and colleges. The increase will take effect during the fall quarter, 1965.

Charges for resident students will be increased \$60 per school year, increasing either \$20 per quarter or \$30 per semester.

Exact charges for non-resident students have not been established, but will be determined according to a plan devised by the Legislature. The plan calls for an average cost to be determined from the charges levied on non-resident students by the Universities of Montana, Minnesota and South Dakota. The charge determined in this manner would be considered a minimum cost for all non-resident students, but the possibility of a higher charge is not ruled out.

Mrs. Vernon Johnson, a member of the board from Wahpeton, indicated that the revenue from the increased charges to students would be used, along with nearly 75 per cent of the total budget of the board, to develop and maintain competent

staffs at all institutions.

### BOND ISSUE

Court test and referendum to test the constitutionality of the \$10 million bonding bill intended by the Legislature to finance future college and university building programs was discussed by the board at its March 12 meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Johnson said, "Although most of the members of the Legislature felt that the bill was constitutional when it was passed, two questions regarding its legality are still unanswered."

The items in question are, does the sum of \$10 million violate the constitutional debt limit of North Dakota, and is it legal to charge students in order to cover the cost of the bonding bill.

The bill prescribes that half of the \$10 million will be paid from the state's general fund, while the remaining amount will be covered by a special fee charged to students. The fee, in excess of tuition and other fees, will be established at whatever amount is necessary to cover the cost of the bonds.



SENIOR SENATOR, Bob Challey, asks for the floor at last Thursday's meeting.





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# Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Ward

When I was a freshman (10 through 8 years ago, inclusively) I had a guitar. Naturally. Everybody had a guitar. Didn't the Kingston Trio come from my school? And didn't they sing, so I was told, for their supper at one of the local pubs? Yes.

So I had the guitar. Now, you must understand that I couldn't play but maybe one or two chords on that guitar, and sometimes one and a half or even two at the same time, having too many thumbs to strum and not enough fingers to fret.

But that didn't really matter, because that guitar, that Sears and Roebuck "Stella," just felt good to me. I liked to hold it. I liked to look at it hanging up on the dorm wall beside the Playboy foldouts. I liked to grab it and sort of trail it behind me along the beach in the evening when it was cool and gulls and sandpipers chased each other and the waves into the level sun.

When I came back to North Dakota that last time, the guitar was about the only thing I brought along, except for a mess of books. I still haven't read.

However, I made the mistake of buying a Carlos Montoya record. At the time, I was living alone in a ten-room empty house. Empty except for a mess of books, a mattress, a lamp, and a borrowed phonograph that had a pile of decibels on it. So I piled them on, and I looked with my ears at that record until I couldn't tell where the music left off and I began. I made that house into a loudspeaker the way Claudio Arrau made Festival Hall into a sounding box. Guitars everywhere. I put the record on once more and left, walking out of sound into the dark.

Going to hitch to Jamestown. Going to catch a bus west. Going to get me another look at those gulls.

I made it about a block.

One more chance for the guitar. Maybe this once, we'd both be in the same key. I tried a chord; three strings rang true. The wind was blowing out of the west. Maybe the fingers were cold. Warm up the hands, try another chord, fewer strings this time. No.

So I sent the guitar back the way it came. West. Into the wind. It didn't go too far—I never had a very good arm—but it went far enough, as far as the trunk of a large cottonwood tree.

And when it hit . . . you know, that was the only really pure sound I ever did get out of that guitar.

That was a crazy-kid thing to do, I suppose. I didn't really think about it at the time. It was just a sort of mild protest by me or by the guitar, ridiculous in the light of the vital protests from the South we up here know only by echo and by shudder.

You can hear it blowing in the wind. Somehow, the Civil Rights Movement has used the folk song as its personal form of expression. Perhaps it's easier to sing about really moving things than it is to talk about them; perhaps songs stick with you longer than mere words; perhaps the people who know how to suffer, know best how to sing.

This campus's new chapter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. (SNCC) is presenting its first annual folk festival this Saturday in Festival Hall, at 8 p.m. Admission is 75c for students. The proceeds will go to help the civil rights movement, in honor of Reverend Reeb. Twelve local folk groups will provide the music; some of them you've heard before; all of them have something to say. I'll be there, but you needn't worry. I won't be on stage.

Free tickets for Jan Peerce will be distributed in Morrill, Minard, Old Main, and Library, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Get one.

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## Agriculture Promising Awareness Of Opportunities Needed

To an outside observer the research programs of the Agricultural College and Experimental Station must seem unnecessary in the face of continuous over-production of foods.

Arlon G. Hazen, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station at North Dakota State University, commented, "We are the victims of having done too good a job. I am thankful, however, that we are faced with an excess and not a shortage."

Dean Hazen noted that the basic strength of any nation is its agriculture and for that reason alone continuous research is imperative.

In the past research has emphasized the maintenance and improvement of products, the transportation of products and the preparation of food stuffs for market.

Presently, the bulk of research

programs is concentrated on the fields of living animals, organisms and cells. The traditional and continuing research program in North Dakota has been small grains and livestock.

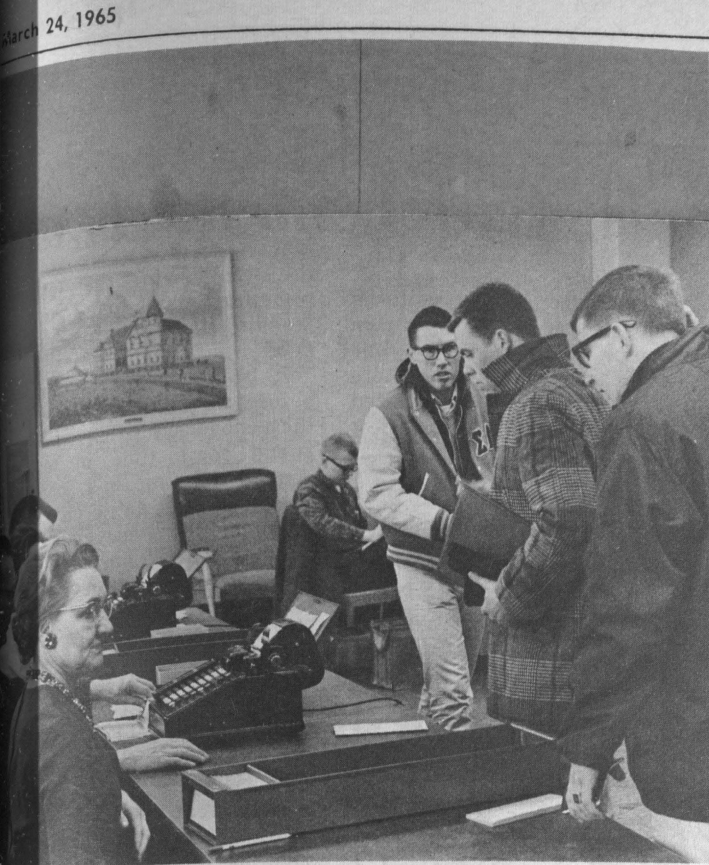
Dean Hazen noted, "There are approximately one hundred and fifty active, formal research projects being pursued at NDSU. Many of these programs involve student employees, both graduate and undergraduate students. It is through this device that students can receive practical experience while pursuing their university careers."

Dean Hazen is responsible for a major portion of research and educational activities at NDSU. The College of Agriculture offers ten major programs toward the Bachelor of Science degree, equipping students in the areas of private industry, including farming and ranching, government service, teaching or scientific research.

The quality of these programs and of the faculty is excellent according to Dean Hazen. He added that the combination of research and teaching, to which all members of the faculty are committed in some degree, necessarily keeps the teacher at the forefront of current events in his field.

The greatest single need for the future, said Dean Hazen, is an increased awareness on the part of students of the opportunities available to them in the fields of agriculture. He said, "A diminishing series of prices, driving increasing numbers of farmers from the land, falsely suggests that there is no luster in the field of agriculture."

"It is one of the primary responsibilities of the University," he concluded, "to awaken in the students, an awareness of the world of opportunities for its graduates in the fields of agriculture."



HARASSED EXPRESSIONS as students pay fees in the library.

### Officers Elected

North Dakota State University Amateur Radio Society elected new officers on March 17. The new executives are: Bruce Bushey, EA 1, president; John Swenson, EA 1, vice-president; John Sam- nelson, PH 1, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Carlson, EA 1, Relations Chairman; Dave West, EA 2, Research director and QSL manager. Faculty advisor for the club is Ernest Anderson, electrical engineering professor.

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Toby Y. Kahr  
B.S., Columbia University


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In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employe relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

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## Editorials

## Senate Actions Disputed

Prior to the last student body election, interest and respect for student government on this campus was at a low ebb.

Student action was stimulated during the ensuing election campaign when Jim Schindler, write-in candidate, threw his hat into the race to vie for the top student spot. Trouble arose, through no fault of the candidates themselves, when presidential supporters were accused and convicted of illegal campaign practices.

Since that time the twelve new senators and six hold-over senators have had their first meeting with President Schindler. At best, the meeting would have to be called a stand-off. The senate and its leaders fought Schindler at every opportunity.

Schindler called this meeting to have his nine commissioners approved by senate. Usually this is only a formality, but this senate decided to approve only six of the nine appointees. Now President Schindler will have to come up with replacements for the unapproved commissioners with hopes that the senate will approve them.

The senate has the right to disqualify any of Schindler's appointments until he appoints someone they like. But, by doing this they may not be acting in accordance with Article I, Section II of the student body constitution which reads - "The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a unified student body, to stimulate school spirit, to co-ordinate the activities of the students in their several fields and to further the development of North Dakota State University."

If the students of this University wanted one of the senators to pick the commissioners, they would have elected him student body president.

Before we go further, let us set the record straight; we do not intend to criticize those senators that seem to be leading the senate (Challey, Tom Norum and Bill Tapper). These gentlemen have a cause and they believe they are doing what is right. Perhaps they have an excuse for their actions, but if they persist - student government will suffer.

The rest of the senators showed their naivety and inexperience by following Challey and company's lead without thinking of the consequences.

The way we see it, there are three courses of action that can be followed.

The easiest way to solve this problem would be for Student Senate to grow up and realize where and in what direction their responsibility lies.

Realizing the unlikelihood of Senate taking the easiest solution, we offer a second; Schindler should remove any and all senators that will not allow themselves to be reasoned with. He could do this by following Article III, Section II of the by-laws of the student body constitution. This reads: "Upon petition of fifteen percent of the student body, a special election will be held for the recall of any officer or senator of the student government named in the petition. No issue other than the recall shall be presented to the voters at said election."

This would bring the issue before the student body and they could decide who was right - Schindler or Student Senate.

If Senate does not want to take the easy way and if Schindler is not willing to recall senate members, then the third possibility arises. Senate should impeach their president, allowing him the opportunity to spend his time and talents to better the University somewhere else - where he is appreciated.

During the next couple weeks, we and the students will find out who is really interested in preserving responsible student government. On campuses throughout the nation students are fighting with administrators for rights and freedoms, but here at NDSU we are fighting amongst ourselves. Why?

Let's grow up.

## Revenue Geared To Economy

In last week's issue President Albrecht stated that North Dakota State University's appropriations were cut by the legislature because of "the inability of the state to raise the required revenue, or the inability of political divisions to agree upon tax programs necessary to raise revenue."

While the latter was given wide-spread news publicity during the legislative session, we believe the former to be the underlying reason for appropriation cuts.

North Dakota has suffered immeasurably from declining agricultural income, the largest factor of the state's economy. The blame for the declining agricultural income has most often been placed on farmers themselves for alleged overproduction.

Partial or perhaps initial blame must be aimed at those government agricultural programs which have stimulated and fostered overproduction.

Over the past decade these various programs have been under the guidance of one or the other of our largest national farm organizations with the net result that agricultural production has continued to soar and income continued to decline.

A comparatively new farm organization, the National Farmers Organization, while currently held in disfavor by many for its controversial methods, is increasing its membership rapidly by achieving moderate results through new concepts in agricultural marketing and production controls.

While these concepts may or may not be the solution to agriculture's problems, they are the only new concepts being offered to agriculture today.

The acceptance of these concepts by the many farmers joining the NFO seems to indicate that farmers have reached the point where they must make the decision to either take firm control of agricultural production and marketing or complacently continue with increased government control and decreased income.

A recent statement by the American Bankers Association that "farmers have substituted credit for income to the extent that they have gravely over-extended their credit" indicates that an agricultural depression is just a matter of time under present programs.

While we do not pretend to be able to offer a solution to the farm problem, we feel that action in the form of new programs is a must if agricultural income, the economy of the state and the programs geared to this economy are to grow and shower benefits abundantly upon society.

Editorial Staff

## The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

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The opinions stated in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

Lynn R. Leavens

Editor

## Letter to the Editor . . .

## Student Defends Achievement Award

Editor's note: Point of information - The SPECTRUM began publication in 1897. This information is offered to correct a statement made in the following letter.

To the editor:

In reference to the editorial which appeared in the Spectrum just prior to quarter-break one must certainly agree that there are indeed too many organized attempts to honor personalities;

the result being that too often something less than truly outstanding individuals are so honored.

It would seem, however, before we belittle any or all these honorary titles, one should spend some time in reflection. If time had been taken to check the dates on the portraits of the men hung in the Hall of Fame, one would have noticed that it was begun in (some years before the Spectrum was first published).

Logic would then lead us to the next step in the interpretation of the flood of pseudo-honors. The outstanding success of the truly deserving award winners has made many similar presentations fashionable. Certainly an award on the state level such as the Saddle and Sirocco Hall of Fame, has many outstanding men from which to choose and this is really the factor which differentiates a true honor or from just another award.

It has been the American way of life to honor outstanding leadership and achievement and today we are in more need of this type of individual than ever before. Superfluous awards honor no one, but because there is an ever increasing number of such awards, we cannot relegate them all to the inane classification. Such awards will continue to be made and the only individuals who condemn the outstanding presentations are those people who could never qualify.

Eddie Dunn, AG 4



ENROLL ME IN 8 O-CLOCK CLASSES EVERY MORNING OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE.

## The Professoriate Has A Divine Right

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles written by Tom Saunders for the Winnipeg Free Press concerning university teaching.

by Tom Sanders

In the current issue of Harper's Magazine, Editor John Fischer tackles the subject of university teachers and teaching.

University teachers are a privileged lot who are not always worthy of their privileges. They are supposed to be objective and liberal in their attitudes, but frequently are not. "However liberal a professor may be," he writes, "on political and social issues, when it comes to his own professional environment he is almost invariably conservative - believing in the Divine Right of the professor to do as he pleases, with a minimum of accountability to anyone, whether president, parent, taxpayer or student."

"Perhaps," he suggests, "this accounts for a phenomenon recently pointed out to me by a friend on the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia: a technological innovation will usually be widely adopted in industry within about two years—while a comparable innovation in educational methods takes at least thirty years to gain general acceptance."

Fisher believes that, as far as the teaching process is concerned, many of the students jamming our universities "are being gypped." They and their parents are paying dear for an education. What they expect to get for their money - reasonably enough - is good teaching. In a great many classrooms they are not getting it.

This, he says, is not because

the universities are poverty-stricken or over-crowded, or even because they are short of faculty—although he admits that in some cases the situation may be aggravated by those woes. The fact is that the "whole academic system is now rigged against good teaching."

A faculty member is not rewarded if he teaches well or punished if he doesn't. "On the contrary, all the incentives are arranged to divert him away from teaching."

Promotions are not made on the basis of teaching but on degrees held, research undertaken and works published; and, while these things are important to a university, they should not be given automatic priority at the expense of teaching.

Some university administrators, he says are aware of the problem, but there is little that they can do about it. They are far from masters in their own house. "Professors grumble constantly, as we all know, about academic administration—but in fact most universities have less administration per square yard than any other institution in American life."

Typically the president is a sort of Merovingian king, presiding nervously over the savage and powerful barons who run their separate schools, departments, laboratories, and institutes like so many feudal fiefs. He has only very partial command over the university's budget; because of the tenure rule, he cannot fire a lazy or incompetent professor; and his control over what happens in the classroom is marginal.

The administration is relatively powerless to change the sit-

uation, as are deans and department heads. "There is no solid, safe yardstick that a dean or department head can use to justify raising the pay of a good instructor, or firing a poor one. He dare not depend on his personal judgment, however sound it may be. That way lie recriminations, accusations of favoritism and injustice and probably a fight with the American Association of University Professors, one of the most powerful trade unions."

Nor can the situation be improved so long as at the university level, there is no requirement that an instructor know how to teach.

"There is not a hint (God forbid) that faculty members could be compelled to endure inanities of the traditional teacher's college. That could prove ruinous. But it is not impossible to figure out good ways to teach the art of teaching."

Fischer, in short, accuses universities of America of being guilty of the cardinal sin of teaching failure. To ask universities themselves to change the situation is like saying, "Physician, heal thyself."

He, however, is not content merely with making accusations. He has recommendations to make as well. What he has to say on this aspect of the subject will be dealt with in another article.

## Topless Plea

British women drivers have been asked not to wear topless dresses while driving in crowded areas. As male drivers become too distracted and cause accidents.



# A Common Market Of Educational Facilities Planned For Tri-Colleges Cooperative Program

How would you like to take a course at Concordia while you're attending North Dakota State University.

Administrative officials of NDSU, Moorhead State College and Concordia College are planning a "common market," a cooperative educational program where a student of one school may take certain courses at the other two schools.

The basic purpose of the plan is to make maximum use of educational facilities in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Dr. James T. Nickerson, NDSU vice-president,

said, "Each school has certain strengths or offerings not available at one or more of the other schools."

"For example, NDSU's offerings in home economics, engineering, the sciences, MSC's work in elementary education and the social sciences and Concordia's work in the humanities are strong."

If the common market were instituted and a student wanted a particular course in an area not taught at his school, he could take it at one of the other schools without paying extra

fees. This would broaden the base of all three schools and also eliminate duplication of specialized courses.

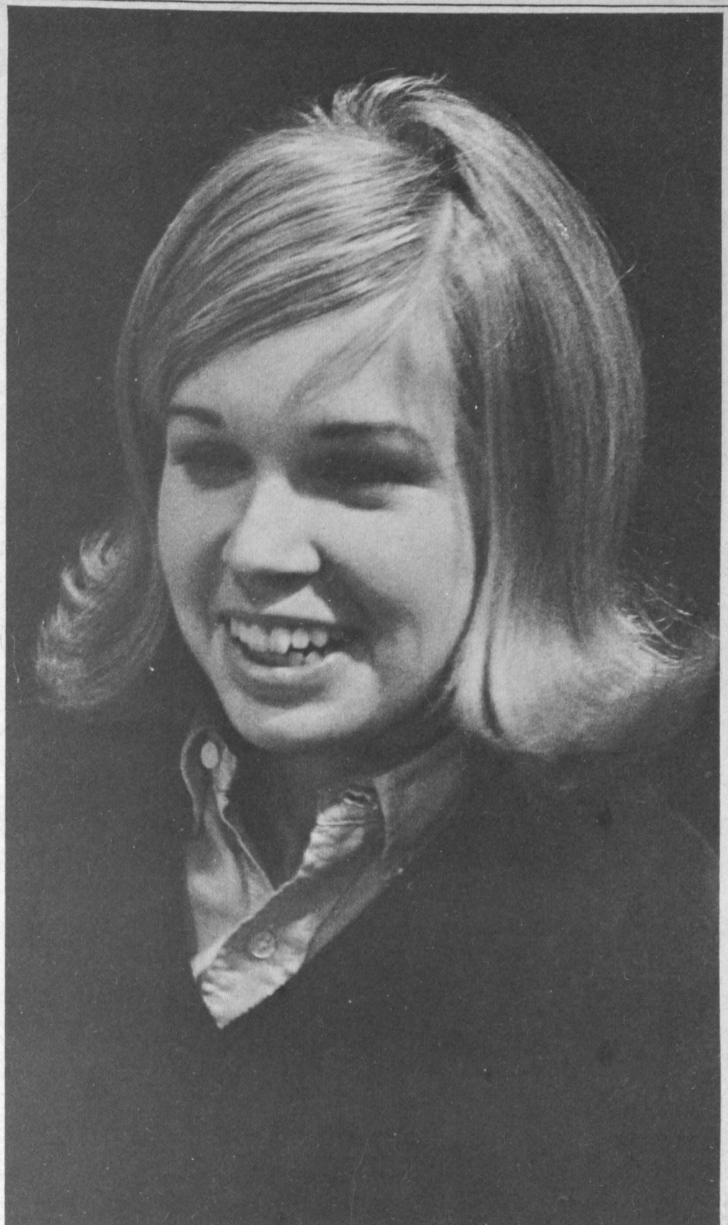
Officials of the three institutions favor the plan. Dr. John Neumaier, president of MSC, said, "The particular arrangements as well as the general principles of this kind of exchange must be approved by the faculties, and the MSC faculty has not had an opportunity to discuss this in any detail. However, I'm looking forward to the day when various obstacles are overcome."

Dr. Carl Bailey, dean of Concordia College, stated, "We are very willing to participate in a plan of this sort, but individual details will have to be worked out."

"A common market, or an exchanging of facilities and course work among institutions of higher learning, is a very old practice," according to Dr. Seth Russell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State, graduate programs may be taken with faculty members from both schools and a student may take up to one-half of his work at the "other" university.

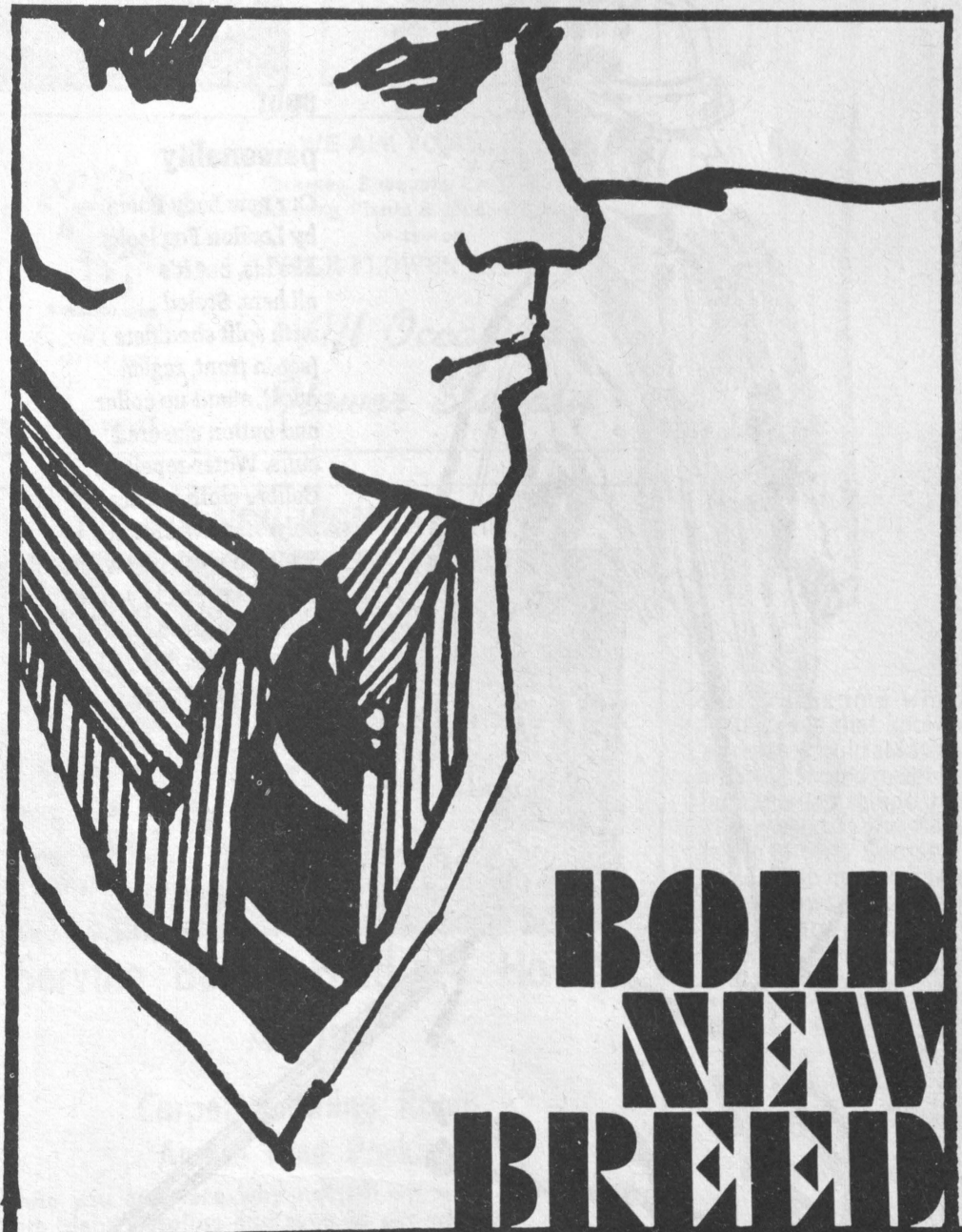
In the Big Ten, each school specializes in one Asiatic language. A student pays his fees at his home school, and then goes to another for one or more terms of study in the language.  
(To be continued)



CAMPUS CUTIE for this week is Jill Johnson, a freshman in Home Economics from Fargo, N. D. She is a Gamma Phi Beta.

- WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965**  
 6:45 p.m. UCCF Study Group - UCCF Center  
 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Union  
 7:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Bible Class - Immanuel Lutheran Church
- THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965**  
 6:45 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship - Prairie Room, Union  
 7:00 p.m. Faculty Fireside with Father Durkin - "Y" Office, Library
- FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965**  
 8:00 a.m. Young Republicans Convention - Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. Lyceum "Jan Peerce", Metropolitan Opera Tenor - Festival Hall
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1965**  
 8:00 a.m. Young Republicans Convention - Memorial Union  
 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965**  
 10:15 a.m. L.S.C. Coffee Hour followed by Worship - L.S.A. Center  
 1:00 p.m. Angel Flight Tea - Meinecke Lounge, Union  
 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church  
 5:30 p.m. UCCF Supper followed by visit to Fargo Union Mission, UCCF Center  
 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Program - L.S.A. Center  
 7:30 p.m. International Relations Club Meeting - Crest Hall, Union
- MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965**  
 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse  
 6:30 p.m. Independent Student Association Meeting - Crest Hall, Union  
 7:00 p.m. Family Staff Night - Fieldhouse
- TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965**  
 4:30 p.m. "Y" Campus Hour - Meinecke Lounge, Union  
 6:30 p.m. Faculty Wives Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Union

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# Sharivar And Greek Week Rescheduled

Sharivar and Greek Week dates have been reversed. Sharivar will be held on May 7, 8 and 9. Greek Week is scheduled for April 30 and May 1 and 2.

The Sharivar date was switched because musician Al Hirt is scheduled to perform at the Fargo Civic Auditorium on the same night that the Blue Key performance was scheduled. Members of Blue Key thought that Hirt's performance would split their audience, so they decided to change the date of their production.

The joint committees decided that May 7, 8 and 9 would be the best date for Sharivar. Greek Week then had to be changed.

As Sharivar workers checked facilities for their new date they discovered that the WDAY band day is planned for May 8. Arrangements had been made for the band members at the North Dakota State University food

complex. The Sharivar chairmen decided that the band day would aid rather than hinder Sharivar. It coincides with the Sharivar high school day and this group would provide additional Sharivar visitors for open house.

Members of Sharivar and

Greek Week committees are working to secure all necessary facilities and co-ordinate the new dates with other activities. Among other activities affected by the date change are Honor Day, a physical education clinic and Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

## Young Republicans To Meet

The Young Republicans State Convention will be held on March 26 and 27 on the North Dakota State University campus.

About 150 college students are expected from the various colleges in North Dakota and about 50 Young Republicans from high schools in the state.

Don Holland, state senate ma-

iority leader, and Bryce Struble, state minority floor leader, will speak at the banquet Friday evening. James Blyth, chairman of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs, will give the key-note address at 9 a.m. Saturday. Mark Andrews, United States congressman, is also expected to attend.

## Placement Opportunities

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 23 & 24  
**RALSTON PURINA COMPANY** will be recruiting majors in agricultural economics or engineering, industrial eng. or mechanical engineering.

Thursday, March 25  
**PILLSBURY COMPANY** will be interviewing majors in engineering, science and liberal arts for positions in marketing, distribution, production and development.

**MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES** will be seeking interviews with majors in electrical or mechanical engineering.

**NORTHERN STATES POWER** will be seeking applicants for positions available to majors in electrical engineering.

**UPJOHN COMPANY** will be recruiting majors in the biological sciences for positions available in pharmaceutical sales.

**INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY** will be on campus seeking sales and management trainees. Job specifications include a major in agricultural economics, animal science, mechanical engineering or industrial engineering.

Friday, March 26  
**FEDERAL LAND BANK** will be on campus conducting interviews with majors in agricultural economics, engineering or entomology, agronomy, animal or dairy husbandry, general ag., horticulture, plant pathology, soils and economics.

Tuesday, March 30  
**WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION** will be on campus seeking to fill industrial engineering trainee positions.

LANE WELLS OF HOUSTON, TEX.

will be represented on campus seeking interviews with students interested in the oil well drilling business. All engineering, physics and science students with some electronic background and interest may qualify for work with Lane Wells.

**PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION** will be on campus seeking to fill positions of field representatives and branch managers. These positions are open to majors in agricultural economics, agronomy, husbandry, general ag. and communication.

**ADDITIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
**K. O. LEE COMPANY** has announced they currently need personnel in sales, engineering and over-all administrative responsibilities. Details concerning the company and product lines are available in the Placement Office.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.** has openings as sales representatives to call on wholesalers, retailers, industrial and electric contractors.

**HERCULES POWDER COMPANY** is seeking mechanical engineering graduates to begin work immediately.

**WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE CO.** is seeking to fill a position in the home office located in Fargo. Preference will be given to majors in math, economics or biology.

**J. E. SIEBEL SON'S COMPANY INC.** is actively seeking one or more chemists with or without industrial experience.

**RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY** is seeking permanent or part-time inspector to fill positions in the F.M. area.

**ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORPORATION** is seeking a man to enter a 18 month training program on credit administration.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVEST COMPANY** has openings in several departments of their local district offices.

**BAKER MANUFACTURING CO.** is interested in filling a position in sales.

**SCHLUMBERGER SURENCO, S.** is seeking single men under 28 who would be interested in foreign employment. The requirements are that the individual is an American citizen with a major in mechanical or electrical eng. or physics.

**WYOMING HIGHWAY DEPT.** is recruiting civil engineers.

**SINCLAIR RESEARCH INC.,** seeking young men and women with broad, general backgrounds and interests, as well as specialized training to serve in the many varied types of positions now being filled by Foreign service officers.

**VOGT-IVERS AND ASSOCIATES (ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS)** has announced personnel openings in the fields of structural and traffic engineering.

**DOW CHEMICAL CO.** is presently looking for a spring and summer employee to assist in conducting some herbicide research and development field trials.

## Lecture Today

The rescheduled Sigma Xi public lecture will be held Wednesday, March 24 at North Dakota State University.

Frank Noice, professor of biology and chairman of the department of natural sciences at Moorhead State College, will be the speaker.

The topic of Noice's talk will be "The Glass-Lined Uterus." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

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# Ene Koivastik Student Receives Fulbright

A Fulbright Scholarship has been awarded to Ene Koivastik, AS 4, to study European history at the University of Helsinki in Finland. Miss Koivastik will graduate from North Dakota State University in May and will leave in August for Europe where she will spend a year.

"I was really excited when I got the notification from Representative Mark Andrews," said Ene, "I'm looking forward to attending a foreign university and being in a foreign country. I will be doing a lot of traveling throughout these countries and I think that it will be quite a thrill."

# IBM Improving Registration

The IBM system of registration is working out very successfully," stated Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. "Although this is not speeding up registration it has enabled the Admission Office to process 1,000 more students without a proportional increase in help," continued Brandrud.

The Admissions Office has gained control as to class sections, has gained in accuracy in registration and also in grade reporting and averaging.

"Of course, the human element enters into any type of registration work and there is apt to be a mistake made but this is not the fault of the IBM system," he said.

# Honoraries Initiate Members

Eight candidates were initiated into the National Scholastic Honorary Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

New Members are: Daniel Barthel, EA 4, Mary K. Groth, PH 3, Lee Johnson, EA 4, Gayle Kemp, HE 3, William Massey, AS 3, Robert Sperle, AG 3, Phyllis Weyrauch, HE 4 and James Jacobs, AG 3.

Eleven men were tapped into the fraternal order of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity winter quarter.

The new members are: James Erickson, CP 4, Dean Nordquist, AS 4, Allen Redmann, AG 4, David Lee, AS 3, Gary Pfeifer, AS 3, Eddie Dunn, AG 3, Joe Schmit, CP 3, Frank Bernhoff, AS 3, Maury Bredahl, AG 3, James Klusman, AS 4 and Melvin Leland, AG 3.

Five active and two honorary members have been initiated into the North Dakota Theta chap-

ter of Alpha Epsilon, national honor society in Agricultural Engineering.

Initiated as active members were Russell E. Harkness, EA 3, Mylo A. Hellickson, EA 6, Gary J. Justus, EA 3, Martin R. Schock, EA 3, and Allan T. Thompson, EA 3. Honorary members elected were Director of the NDSU Extension Service, Arthur H. Schulz, and Richard L. Witz, Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

# Campus Notices

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Dairy Science Club will meet March 24 in Room 27 of the Dairy Building at 8 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**BUSINESS-ECONOMICS CLUB**  
The Business-Economics Club will meet March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 418 of Minard Hall. Warren DeKrey will speak on correspondent banking, agricultural collateral and opportunities for economics majors in banking.

**WESLEY SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
A spaghetti dinner will be served at the Wesley Foundation Center between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 28. All members of the university community are invited. Cost of the meal will be 75c.

**SNCC PETITION**  
The NDSU Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is circulating a petition to give to the administration requesting that those submitting off-campus housing for university approval be required to sign an anti-discrimination statement. SNCC officials point out that NDSU is behind other area schools by virtue of the absence of such a requirement.



**MAINTENANCE CREWS** found work for idle hands after Wednesday's storm. Winds up to 40-50 mph covered the F-M area with several inches of black dirt and snow.

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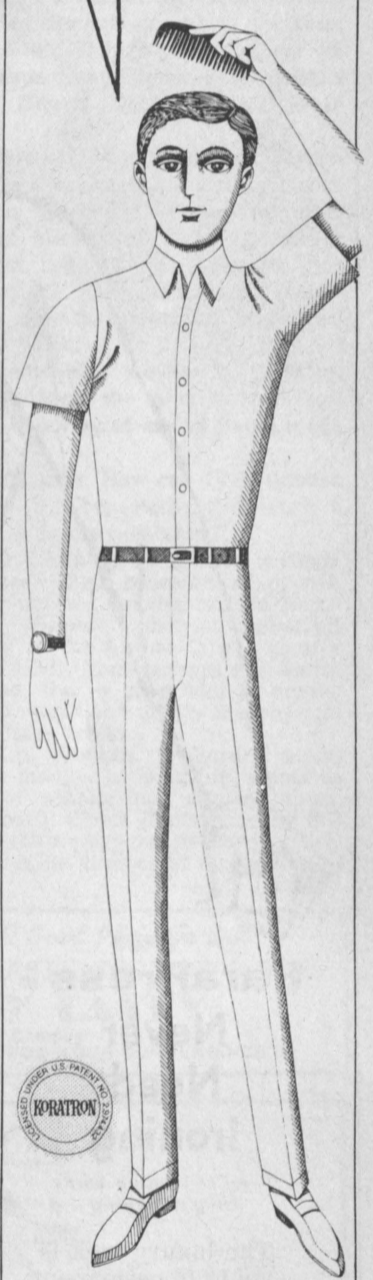
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## Tennis Team To Defend NCC Crown

Tennis entered the sport limelight this week as Bison racketmen began practice in an effort to pass last year's successful (7-2) dual meet season. The Bison won the North Central Conference Championship and the annual North Dakota State Invitational besides taking an early trip to Colorado and Wyoming where they played rougher and more noted competition.

Coach Nystrom, Bison tennis coach, described Bison tennis possibilities by stating, "I think our opportunities for having a good season are excellent; we have a good nucleus, with a few gaps. Some of our younger players will definitely have to fill in our graduation losses."

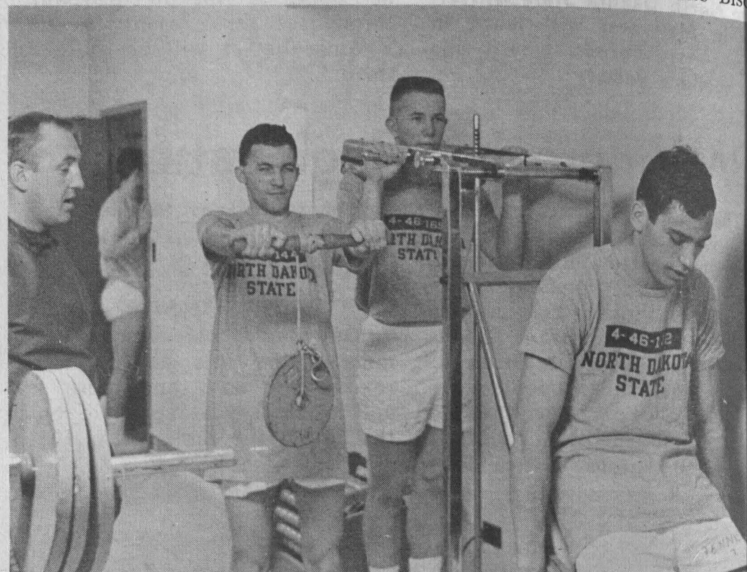
Returning lettermen from the 1964 Bison champions are Rodney Femrite and Dave Nammar. Singles players Kermit Knudson and Pat McDonald were lost through graduation as was Make Yahna, doubles champion. Yahna teamed with Femrite to win the NCC doubles and placed second in the NDSU Invitation

doubles competition.

Nammar, an exchange student from Jerusalem, Israel, won the singles in the NDSU event and lost in the finals of the NCC singles to place second in the conference. Nammar represents Coach Nystrom's biggest hope

Miller, Jake Nammar, Cleo Kemzle and Dennis Olson are working out regularly. Coach Nystrom emphasized that anyone has a chance to make the squad by challenge.

Bison tennis competition begins April 21-22 when the Bison



CONDITIONING EXERCISES are the order of the day for the NDSU tennis team. Pictured from left to right are Coach Buck Nystrom, Rod Femrite, Dick Gast and Jim Hinz.

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in singles competition.

Two Fargo champions, Dick Gast and Bob Dodge, lead the list of players trying out for the squad. Stan Swenson, John Crossen, and Robert Pihlstrom are also working out. Pihlstrom, a transfer from Concordia, was one of their leading players last season but will be ineligible this season.

A new NCC rule allowing freshmen to play varsity tennis will give several NDSU freshmen a chance to make the squad. Freshmen, Jim Hinz, Tanfield

travel to Aberdeen and Huron for dual meets with the two South Dakota Colleges. Bison players will complete the trip with meets against Augsburg, Macalester or Hamline.

The annual Bison Invitational will be held on April 30 when Dave Nammar will defend his singles championship and NDSU will risk its tournament title. Sioux Falls, South Dakota will be the site for the NCC Meet on May 21-22 when the Bison will defend their conference title.

Concordia, Moorhead State College, St. Cloud State, Bemidji and the University of North Dakota are currently on the Bison's schedule for dual meets during April and May. Two meets are scheduled with each school and played on a home-away basis.

## F-M JAZZ FESTIVAL

8:00 P.M. - Thursday, March 25

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# NCC Indoor Track Meet This Weekend

Joe Satrom  
Mankato State College handed the Bison track team an 87-35 setback as the Bison continued preparations for the North Central Conference Indoor Meet this weekend. The Bison trackmen return to Mankato Sat., March 27, to compete against NCC foes in the first such event ever held.

pole vault with a jump of 13'8". Bison mile relay men, Dave Lokken, Dave McDowell, MacLaren and Airheart, teamed to give North Dakota State its only other first place finish with a time of 3:31.

Meet marks the first such event ever held. Previously the conference was divided in a north and a south half and each section had an indoor meet. The NCC has an annual outdoor track and field meet later in the spring.

# NDSU Hosts NRA Meet: 35 Schools Are Invited

Marksman from universities and colleges throughout the Northwest have been invited to participate in a National Rifle Association championship "shoot-out" at North Dakota State University on Sat., March 27.

which have been invited, according to S/Sgt. Tommy Mize, instructor in Military Science and coach of the NDSU rifle team.

The NRA match, the Intercollegiate Sectional National Championships, is expected to attract shooters from 35 schools

Competition in the rifle division will be held in the NDSU Fieldhouse. Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the pistol competition at the Fargo YMCA range. Shooting will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue through 8 p.m. The public is invited at no charge and bleacher seating will be available.

Bruce Airheart, one of the bright spots in the Bison's loss, set a new Mankato Fieldhouse record by running the 440 yard dash in 49.8 seconds. Airheart broke Jerry Thompson's, of Luther College, record of 50.9 set the previous week. Brian MacLaren finished second in the 4:40 with 51.4

Lanny Oxten and Lowell Linsermen placed first and second in the broad jump respectively. Oxten jumped 20'8 1/2". Linserman finished second in the

## A Women's Sport

# Rifle Team Wins Matches

Rifle shooting is fast becoming a popular sport for women at North Dakota State University. This year the Women's Recreation Association at NDSU sponsored a women's rifle team that has won four of six matches in competition with two other women's teams in Fargo. From a field of 70 that started shooting last fall, five girls remain. Four of these five will be selected to shoot in the Regional National Rifle Associations meet which will be held at NDSU this Saturday.

three of the six matches. She has held the title of North Dakota State Champion and the Sub-Junior State Title.

In 1961 she and her brother were selected to go to the national rifle meet at Camp Perry, Ohio. She qualified to attend this two week match by outshooting all opponents, males included, at a regional meet held at Devils Lake. Shooting was done with an M1 rifle.

Team captain is Carolaine Kautz, AS 4. Miss Kautz has been shooting for the last four years. Other team members are: Ginger Person, Teresa Doeling and Jeanette Ulfers.

According to Miss Elsie Raer, adviser of the rifle team, WRA hopes to have two teams next year. Plans are also in the making for a pistol team to begin competition next year. About five girls have been shooting pistol this year. They have not participated in actual competition.

Sergeant Penton, NDSU ROTC department, is official coach of the teams with Captain Hall and Sergeant Mize assisting.



Dawn Emery

Top shooter on this year's team Dawn Emery, AS 2. Miss Emery was the high individual in

# Aid Programs Reviewed



It's no secret that the success of a college's athletic program today is PARTIALLY dependent on the finances allotted for scholarships. The greater percentage of money used for scholarships is determined by the presidents of the respective colleges; however, revenue is obtained by other means such as gate receipts, concessions, businessmen's donations and alumni and state appropriations for physical education programs.

How does North Dakota State University rate with the other colleges in the North Central Conference regarding athletic financial aid? According to Athletic Director Darrell Mudra, we compare favorably with all except the University of North Dakota. A report issued by the NCC, compiled from the different business offices of each NCC school, shows the number of scholarships put out for each sport.

In football UND tops the list giving out 69 tuition and fees scholarships and 42 board, room and book grants. NDSU gives out 46 tuition and fees and 34 board and room scholarships. The athletes on board and room grants are required to work for this.

The breakdown for other NCC team's tuition and fees scholarships is: Augustana 33; Morningside, 44 for tuition and 13 for fees; SCI 13; South Dakota University 50; South Dakota State College 46. Grants for room and board at the respective colleges is Augustana 33, Morningside 13, SCI 13, South Dakota University 40, South Dakota State College 32.

UND also leads in number of scholarships for basketball players. The Sioux give out 30.3 tuition and fees scholarships and 18 board, room and book scholarships. NDSU is allowed 15 tuition and fees scholarships and 12 room and board allotments. SCI, suprisingly, gives out, as they did in football, the least number, offering only 5.5 tuition and fees scholarships and 5.5 room and board grants. The other schools in the conference have programs for basketball scholarships slightly inferior to that of NDSU's.

Baseball, wrestling, and track scholarships are scarce. UND offers the most in baseball, South Dakota State the most in track and SCI the most in wrestling, with no great outlay of money being made in any of these sports.

Two questions appeal logical at this time. How can UND finance such a large operation and how does SCI repeatedly field such a strong athletic teams when they offer so few scholarships?

Because of their fieldhouse, UND has a much greater revenue than any other team in the conference. Their concessions approximately equal NDSU's income from our uptown merchants. The North Dakota State Basketball Tournament, Minnesota district basketball tournaments and other functions such as the Shrine Circus greatly expedite the total concession sales for UND. Their alumni and downtown businessmen are better organized, thus a good sum of money is received from this source. State appropriations to run the physical education plant are greater than the other schools.

After reviewing SCI's scholarship program it hardly seems feasible that they could turn out as many championship teams as they have with the small number of scholarships allotted them. According to head Bison Basketball Coach, Chuck Benton, many SCI athletes qualify for academic scholarships. Apparently the requirements are not too stringent because a large number of SCI's athletes are receiving aid by this method.

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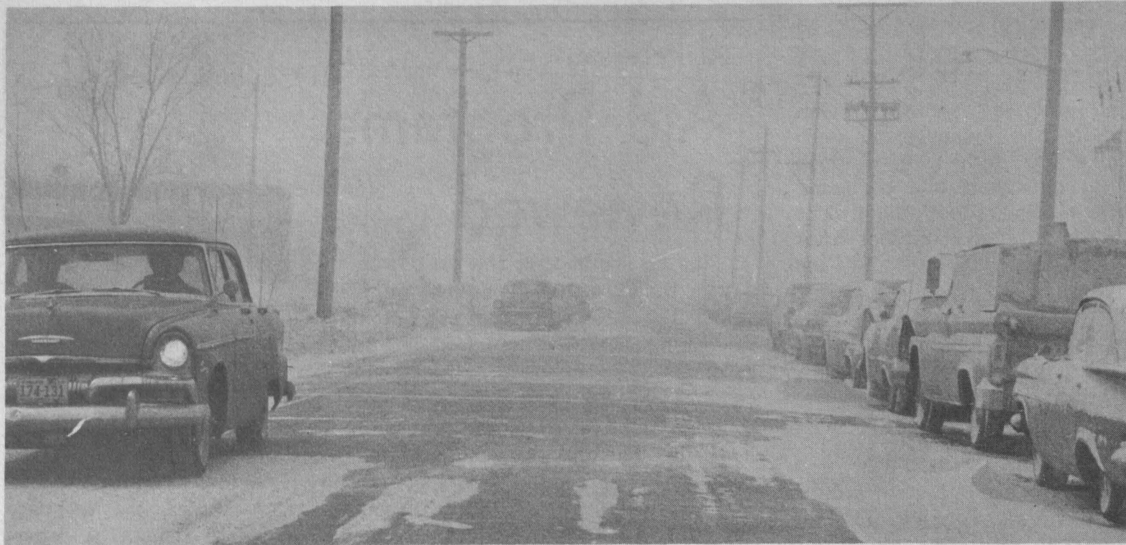
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**BLIZZARD CONDITIONS** during last week's storm prove that spring does not correspond to the calendar.

## Commencement Date Set

Spring quarter classes this year are scheduled to run until May 22, with final examinations ending on Friday noon, May 28. Commencement will be on May 29.

A series of 22 evening courses were started at the beginning of the quarter with registration at the beginning of each class.

The third in a series of locally produced, college-level telecourses on KFME-TV, under the auspices of the tri-college television council, will begin on Channel 13 on March 18.

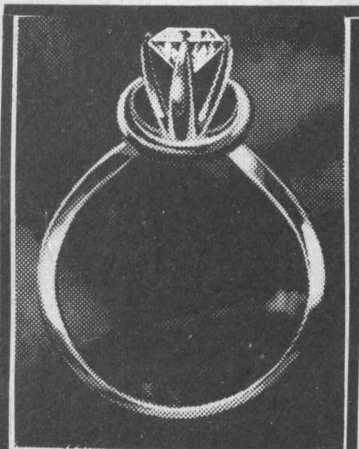
The course, modern grammar, will be taught at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will run for ten weeks. It carries three units of graduate or undergraduate credit. John Hove, professor of English, will be the instructor.

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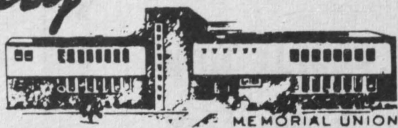
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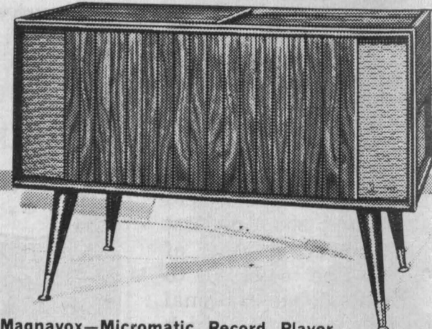


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