

## Inspection Set For Mid-May

# University's Profile Is Prepared

by Tanfield Miller

A team of five visiting academic inspectors will be on campus May 9-13 to check the scholastic credibility of the University. The group represents the Commission on College and University Standards of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

For several months the administration has been preparing the necessary reports for the first accreditation review since World War II, although the re-visitation is supposed to be conducted once every 10 years.

**The Institutional Profile, a two part overview of the University and its various components, is the major document to be presented when the review begins. The booklet outlines the purpose, history and plans of the University and then goes on to analyze all facets of University life.**

The second part of the work is a statistical analysis of NDSU. The profile deals with students, their admissions, studies and campus life; the faculty, their pay, research projects and working conditions; and the University in general, its budget management, extension services and physical plant.

The profile also includes a self evaluation report from the

deans of each college and department as well as the various administrative heads. Schematic drawings of the links between the administrative departments are also part of the report.



Nickerson

James Nickerson, the University vice-president and one of the authors of the profile, expressed his optimism as to the outcome of the re-visitation. "We tried to present a broad overview of the University as a whole," he said, "and while we, of course, tried to depict the strong points of NDSU, the profile also analyzes the weaknesses."

The report pointed to the comparatively high quality of the entering freshmen. In 1962 the entering students were in the top 44 percentile of the nation, and by last year it had increased to the top 38 percentile while still maintaining an admissions policy which is not selective. More than 80 per cent of the new students came from the top quarter of their graduating class while less than one percent came from the bottom quartile, the profile stated.

**NDSU graduates have also done well over the past twelve years. Six have received Rhodes Scholarships, sixteen have received Fulbright Grants and one graduate won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.**

The attrition rate has remained nearly constant over the past five years. Dropouts have risen one-half of one percent. Nearly one-half of the freshmen leave during their first year, while another 40 per cent do not make it through their junior year. The attrition among seniors is around 4 per cent.

In comparing student's major fields on this campus with the national averages it was found that there is a comparatively low number of students enrolled in non-technical fields. Business majors accounted for half the national average while the universally popular field of political science and history showed a definite lack of interest with only 3.6 per cent of NDSU students majoring in these fields. The enrollment in the more scientifically oriented courses registered a percentage nearly 50 per cent higher than the comparative statistics.

The library was statistically dealt with in one section of the profile and Nickerson commented that he expected that this was one area which would be closely scrutinized.

**Other data which was dealt with in depth was dispersion of the 11.3 million dollar annual budget and the geographical distribution of the students. In addition to more than 150 foreigners attending NDSU, every county of North Dakota is represented, as well as nearly every state.**

A review of the faculty found that with almost 300 teachers for the 5000 students, the professor-student ratio was a normal 16-1. A majority of faculty who hold doctorates earned their advanced degrees from Midwestern schools. Salaries and working conditions were analyzed as well, with no extra-ordinary findings.

"The visitation team will be free to roam at will throughout the campus," Nickerson added, "and we expect that they will talk to a number of students and faculty in their review. We are not discouraged by the fact that there are a number of weak points which will be closely checked because the strong aspects of the University will be enough to over-ride them," he concluded.



"THE HOOPLA" is performed by Orchestrator dancer Janet Eck at Friday evening's concert.

## Senate Debates Publications Budget

John T. Schneider, vice-president of the Commission of Publications, reported that the budget of \$50,605 was approved last Tuesday at a special Senate meeting. The traditional controversy in the Senate over the role of the Spectrum was the main topic of discussion. Vice-President Bob Challey, assisted, as he has done several times in the past two years, that the Senate should have more say over what the Spectrum prints before they approve their budget. Every spring Senate approves the budget and every spring Spring Senate approves the Spectrum policy. The budget is always approved; the policy is left in the hands of the editor and the debate goes

Buresh brought a budget to Senate to support a competitive paper under the auspices of Sigma Mu Upsilon Tau (SMUT). The motion was ruled out of order.

Knudson objected to the manner in which the Spectrum covered Student Senate meetings and Buresh complained that the paper wasn't interesting enough.

Twice, a point of order was introduced that the Commission of Publications' budget was under consideration and not the policy of the Spectrum.

Allan Peterson, past Spectrum Editor, came into the meeting at a request of some of the senators and explained his policy in regard to Student Senate. "We report the news that is of value," Peterson said, "When Senate ever does something worthwhile, we print it."

One Senator complained that a Spectrum sub-editor should not get a higher salary than the \$10 a week allotted to Challey for being vice-president. It was then pointed out that there is no

check on the accomplishments of the vice-president but a Spectrum editor has a weekly deadline which must be met or he doesn't get paid.

Challey then made the suggestion that discussion on the Spectrum be left to a special meeting so that the business of the day could continue.

**After two hours of deliberation the Commission of Publications' budget was approved, bringing total budgets for the year to \$89,000.**

A record budget has been approved by Student Senate. It took the main part of two meetings to do so. New questions and old debates were brought up. Senate will go on with their regular line of business now that they have completed the laborious task of approving budgets.

The budgets now go to the administration controlled Board of Organization and Activities who have controlling power over Student Senate's budget.

## Choir Flight Finally Confirmed; Passengers Cover Extra Charge

"We're going!" This was the exclamation of George Schmidt, director of Memorial Union and co-ordinator of the Concert Choir's European flight. The same words were heard from Robert Godwin, director of the choir and choir members. Friday morning the announcement was made that the original itinerary and times will be used. At a special meeting for the flight, Schmidt presented the problem: each passenger will have to pay \$30 more in order to cover

costs.

Within 48 hours all would-be passengers had been contacted and agreed to pay the extra money.

There is still room for 30 people, according to Schmidt. He added that this trip, by chartered jet, will cost \$360 round trip from Minneapolis to Paris. The same flight and accommodations costs \$605.10 by commercial airline.

Schmidt said, "We're very pleased and relieved. I regard this trip as an important first for NDSU and for North Dakota."

## \$25,000 Refunded

# Business Office Returns Funds

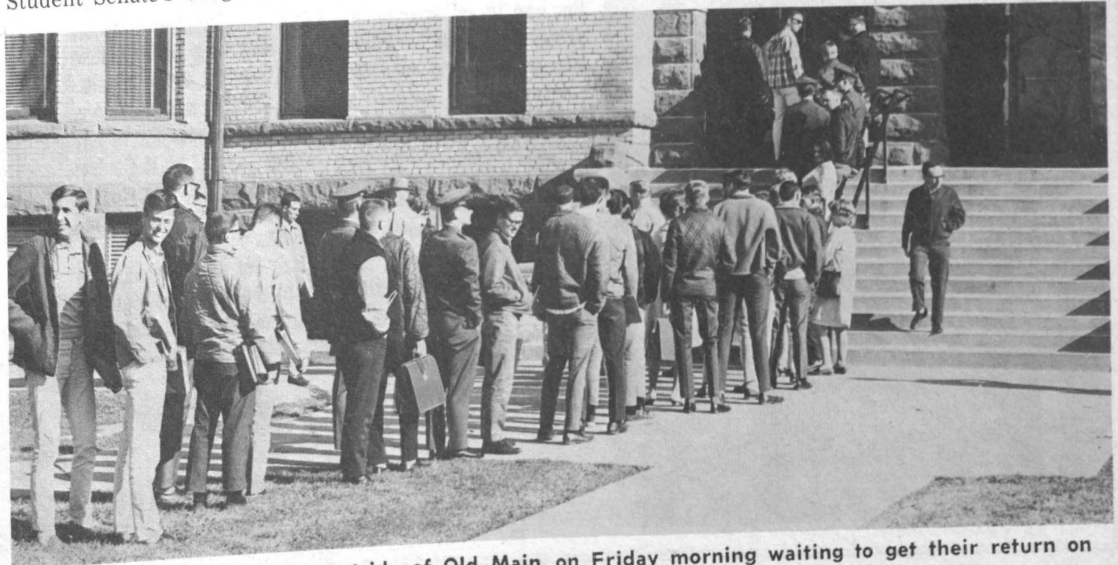
A line of students extending from the Business Office to Putnam Hall, collected money from North Dakota State University, rather than paying as usual.

The 1965 Higher Education Act was recently declared unconstitutional, making a refund necessary for students who have attended college in the past year.

On Friday, April 22, 880 stu-

dents collected up to \$20 apiece. Monday morning 330 had the checks in hand and the line remained steady. Assistant Business Manager Ron Corliss reported that over \$25,000 had been refunded by the end of the day.

Students may collect their refund anytime before July 1, 1967, by presenting a driver's license or identification card.



REFUND SEEKERS lineup outside of Old Main on Friday morning waiting to get their return on the building assessment recently declared unconstitutional.

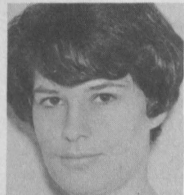


# What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

"We believe in a separate but equal philosophy as far as poetry is concerned," was one of the comments made recently by poet Kenneth Pitchford and his wife Robin Morgan, who has also achieved notable poetic success.

They are fond of each other's work, but are also each other's most severe critics. Pitchford commented that when they criticize each other's work, they try to "objectify" their comments and give impersonal judgments as much as possible.



Weible

Pitchford, who is originally from Moorhead, Minn., met his wife, a native New Yorker, six years ago when their poems were published in the anthology, "Poems by Seven." Pitchford wished to withdraw his poems because he felt the poems of Robin Morgan were not of a very high quality. Pitchford said that he now admires his wife's work and considers her his equal as a poet. She commented she "milked his mind," and that Pitchford has helped her with her work.

The authors share some similarity in subject matter. Both have written poems of political and social criticism. They are concerned with what is innate in man and what is learned and whether what is learned is what ought to be learned. They are strongly individualistic in their opinions and have been involved in several political movements.

This is not to say, however, that their poetry expresses the same ideas. "Virtuoso," a poem read by Pitchford to a group of students and faculty members Tuesday evening, is an answer to Robin Morgan's poem, "The Improvisers."

Miss Morgan commented she worked on "The Improvisers" for over a year. She considers it a good poem, but also said the final version is not what she originally intended it to be.

Pitchford commented he has been greatly influenced by his former teacher, Dr. Catherine Cater, who is presently a professor of English at North Dakota State University. Robin Morgan said she enjoys reading the novels of Albert Camus and Franz Kafka and the poetry of Wallace Stevens and Stephen Crane.

Pitchford's advice to those who write poetry is "to read and think all you can. Don't worry about criticism. No one person can tell you if you are capable of becoming a great poet. More than anything else an artist should have determination. Will is often a test as to whether a poet will be successful."

Both believe reading their own work to an audience is valuable because the response of a live audience helps them judge the success of a particular work. Pitchford particularly enjoys the reactions of young students because he feels at home with them and because they are "the most active type of audience."

Kenneth Pitchford and Robin Morgan will meet informally with students and faculty members at Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Pitchford indicated he would answer questions on "anything anyone wished to ask."

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's controversial classic "comedy of manners" will be performed at the Little Country Theater, April 27-30 at 8:15 p.m. It is a satire not only of the Victorian era, but also of birth, love, marriage, death and respectability - everything that man considers important.



POET Kenneth Pitchford comments on the poetry of his wife Robin Morgan.

# Editor Named

Joe Satrom, AG 3, is the new editor in chief of the *Spectrum*. He was elected last Tuesday by the Commission of Publications.

Satrom is the third consecutive sports editor to assume the duties of Editor. He will succeed Alan Peterson, AS 4.

Satrom appointed as sub-editors; Jim Satrom Glynn, executive editor, Tanfield Miller, managing editor, John T. Schneider, news editor and Niel Thomas, sports editor.

Satrom says that he plans no immediate change in the format of the paper or its policy. He did comment that he is considering the addition of a column, to be written at large by members of the faculty and student body.

Peterson commented that "Satrom is fortunate to inherit such a competent staff of people that had."



Satrom

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SAMPLES OF THE MANY University vehicles are shown here.

## University Owned Vehicles Are Numerous And Varied

by Glenn Solberg

"North Dakota State University controls the second largest fleet of vehicles in North Dakota," stated Mr. Daryl B. Schlinchenmayer, NDSU purchasing agent.

With approximately 133 vehicles owned by the three divisions of the University, only the North Dakota Highway Department tops NDSU in the number of vehicles owned by a state agency. The University proper owns 20 vehicles, the Extension Service 14 and the Experiment Station 99.

According to Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "except for the Experiment Station vehicles located at branch stations, all vehicles owned by the University, the Extension Service and the Experiment Station are serviced at the NDSU maintenance shop. The University employs full-time a mechanic just for this purpose."

Vehicles controlled by the University itself include ten service

pickups, four large trucks, two police vehicles, garbage truck, utility truck, rental station wagon, food service panel wagon, geology field wagon and a car for the president.

The Extension Service claims 13 sedans and one station wagon. Only 8 of the 99 vehicles owned by the Experiment Station are sedans. The remaining 91 vehicles include trucks, pick-ups, station wagons, scouts and panel wagons.

There is no set time for trading of the trucks and pickups, but each sedan is traded when it has been driven between 80,000 and 90,000 miles. All vehicles are purchased through the low-bid system. University owned sedans are in the price class of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth.

College departments and organizations, such as the athletic department and debate society do not own vehicles. When organizations and clubs such as these need transportation for small groups they rent sedans or station wagons from any of the three university branches at cost of eight and one-half cents per mile.

"Figuring the present total worth of all University vehicles would be an almost endless process," stated Fr. Fred Green, NDSU property control officer. "Our system of inventory and the constantly changing value of items by depreciation make it difficult to give even an accurate estimate."



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**Editorials**

# Faculty Is Criticized For Failing To Act

Last week the Faculty Senate voted to place in its minutes the recommendations of the Scholastics Standards Committee concerning students' competence in their native language. No other action was taken by the faculty and Dr. Jack Carter, head of the committee that submitted the report, said that no action is likely to be taken for several years to come.

The report which is to be submitted to the North Central Association accreditation team cites no marked improvement in the field of English usage. In addition several professors who give subjective tests to both freshmen and upperclassmen state that, at most, only 25 per cent of their students are capable of writing decent essay tests.

The need for affective English is necessary regardless of whether the student will be cloistered in a lab after graduation, at home on a farm or in the world of business. In view of the pressing need for mastery of the language and the lack of competence outlined previously, it seems preposterous that Faculty Senate simply listened to the recommendations, voted to put them in the minutes and then forgot about them.

If that body spent the time to recognize and to research the problem why does it do nothing with the recommendations? If they found them inadequate they could have at least requested that a further study be made instead of forgetting about the whole affair.

The proposed examination to test competence may or may not be the answer. The scoring of essay tests with emphasis on the use of English may or may not be the answer. The same is true for the third proposal, that of spreading out the basic English courses over seven quarters. Whatever the Faculty Senate decides is necessary to combat poor English, they should not postpone it for several years. They must decide NOW.

In the play "My Fair Lady," Henry Higgins, the renowned linguist, sang, "English has in places completely disappeared! Why in America they haven't spoken it in years." If action is not taken promptly Higgen's comment may be quite applicable to this University.

TCM

# New Editor States Policy

News it can be said is an ever changing entity. While news in itself is ever changing the coverage given it by journalists tends to be stagnant because of the continuousness of the process. The good journalist therefore guards against stagnation and makes efforts toward variation in his news stories and the final publication.

It is with this in mind that the new staff, a group of communications and journalism students, take over the **Spectrum**. The basic skills of good journalism and our readers serve as guidelines for production of our publication.

The new editorial board consists of Jim Glynn, Tanfield Miller, John Schneider, Alan Cecil and the editor-in-chief. In view of recent incidents concerning the **Spectrum's** relationship to the University and student organizations it issues this declaration of intent:

The **Spectrum** will serve this University as other newspapers serve their communities. This is our purpose.

Our duty and right is to find how we can best serve as the University's newspaper.

To fulfill our role to the entire University, we must first be able to operate as a separate entity. We must be free to observe, report and interpret all news. It is our job to keep others from managing the news.

We cannot be dominated by any one outside power or organization. We are not a simple publicity sheet for the University nor are we a sister organization to any Senate. We, as a newspaper, must operate independently.

This is not to say we will close our ears to others. In fact, we welcome criticism as it will help us to better serve the University.

However, we do not welcome unqualified persons telling us how our business should be run. We know our role.

## The Spectrum

ACP (Oldest Student Organization On Campus) IP  
**EDITOR IN CHIEF**  
 Joe Satrom

**EXECUTIVE EDITOR**  
 Jim Glynn

**MANAGING EDITOR**  
 Tanfield Miller

News Editor ..... John Schneider  
 Sports Editor ..... Neil Thomas  
 Business Manager ..... Dorothy Holden  
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 Student Advisor ..... Allan Peterson

**STAFF:** Ted Jacob, Ann Ludvigson, Joyce Nelson, Jan Weible, Bonnie Wilkins, Marilyn Mathison, Sue Hall, Dennis Haugen, Jim Murray, Sue Moum, Bill Howell, Cheryl Grangaard, Jennifer Roden, Dave Otis, Stan Johnson, John Craft, Rita Opp.

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. The **Spectrum** is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Commission of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

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# Letters to the Editor . . .

## On Resignation Story

# Senate Secretary Says Writer Erred

To the editor:

Explanations! Explanations! Explanations! It's beginning to look like every **Spectrum** article requires an explanation.

This letter is in reference to the reporting of Student Senate activities in the last edition of the paper . . . particularly concerning my resignation. First, the reasons given in quotation marks are incorrect.

I did refer to back-biting, because I feel this is something that should be brought into the open. If a practice like this is allowed to continue, it will fester, until it explodes and hurts people and feelings.

The second term . . . that of name-calling, is completely in-

correct. There was no mention of name-calling by me or anyone else.

My reasons for resigning are many. The main one is that I have a job where I am required to work five nights a week and one morning. Also, I have been secretary for one year, and I feel the opportunity should be given to someone else. I will remain with the Senate as the secretary for A.S.G. (Associated Student Governments).

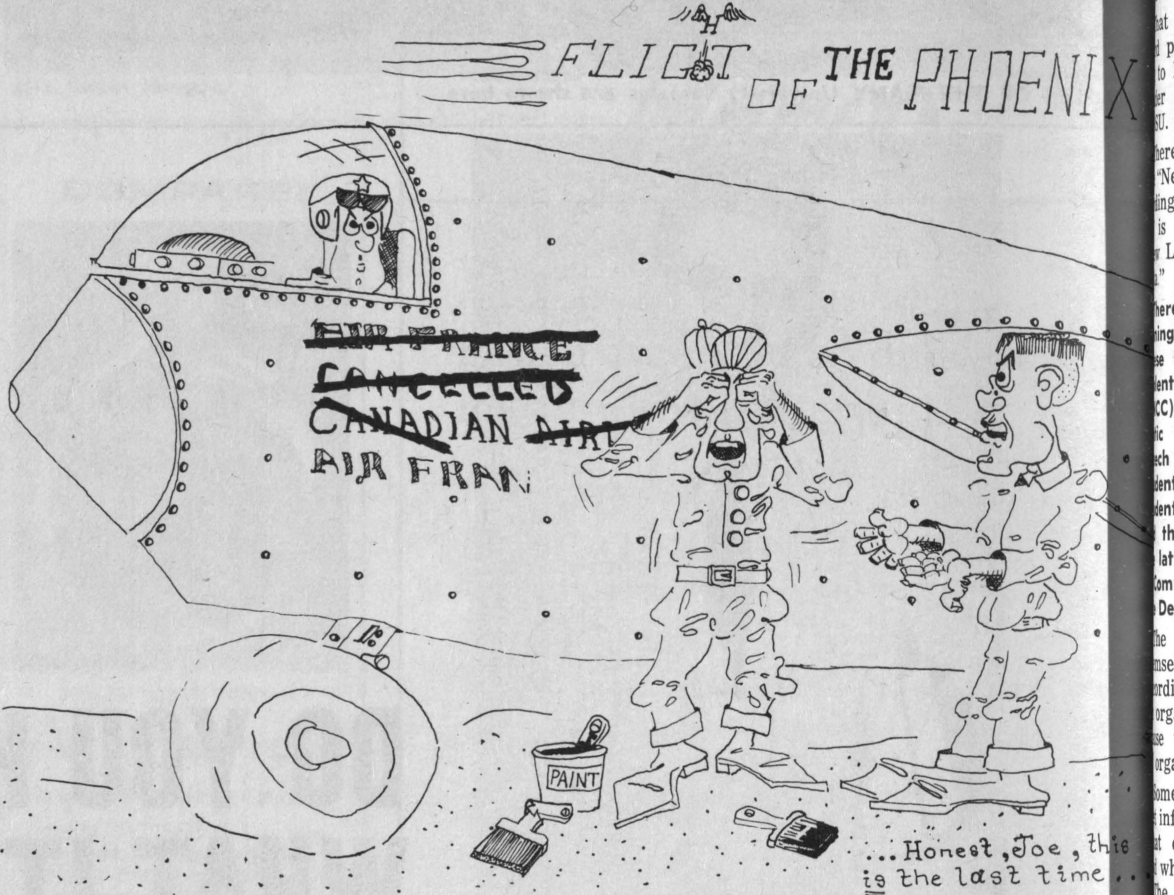
I have only one more request, that my name be spelled correctly. I know the **Spectrum** office has a copy of the Student Directory and my name is correctly spelled in it . . . or is the trouble to look it up too great?

The new Student Senate secretary is Jennifer Roden. She and I will take care of the position this spring while I show her the duties of the office. She will take over officially as secretary, Fall Quarter, 1966.

It is my opinion that the Senate reporter should make a practice of taking notes at the Senate meetings. Perhaps the stories would correctly report which motions were passed and which failed.

Minor errors by themselves are not tragic, but many minor errors contribute to the detriment of the paper.

Kristine Dinusson  
 Student Senate Secretary



# Distant Reader Questions Article

To the editor:

An occasional typographical fluff is to be expected in any paper. Gross misstatement of facts one would not expect in a university publication.

The article by John T. Schneider, "Pacifist Student Plans Anti-Viet Nam War Protest" contained several glaring errors. A little objective research would have avoided these.

The statement that Galt "has no present address," is interesting - in view of the weather reports from Fargo. The truth is that for the first quarter his address was 1130 North University Drive, Fargo; and for the current term his address is 1508 West Main Street, Fargo.

"How can a writer state, "A political science major, he has no immediate plans for the future . . ."? Obviously one who is enrolled as a full-time student in a university has immediate plans involving the papers, reports, exams, etc. etc. expected by the university faculty of every student.

But to say that one has "no immediate plans for the future outside of avoiding the draft" contradicts everything the writer has stated previously in his own report.

Surely a person who presents himself with a poster to demon-

strate at the local draft office is not avoiding the draft. He is meeting it head-on. There is a difference between protesting military conscription and being a draft-dodger.

There are other misstatements.

One can hope that other writers in the University **Spectrum** are more careful to ascertain the facts and to stick to objective reporting.

Louisa M. Gault  
 Exira, Iowa

# Curator Defends Conformity; Pleas For Cleaner Campus

To the editor:

Some one in the forgotten past said, "United we stand, Divided we fall." A once well known author said: "Go to the ant. Consider her ways."

No human wishes to be an ant, the acme of socialism, but ants have been around for some millions of years. It is hard to believe that the present rage for individual freedom, speed and noise can hope to exist for such a time.

It is tragic that the urge to be "different" should be so often expressed in destruction of property or in the violation of freedom of others and decency of society.

If such energy were channeled into constructive efforts we could really go places and have hope of survival. There are plenty of

opportunities on the doorstep

O. A. Stevens,  
 Curator, North Dakota  
 Institute of Regional Studies

To the editor:

The campus had a brushing up during vacation. Does it not look better? Please, please, let's keep it that way by taking care of waste instead of tossing it on the grass.

How about taking down outdated posters? And a few years of old ropes from the trees in front of Minard? Did you ever pick up a discarded cup?

If you did perhaps you would remember not to toss one aside next time. And use the walk. Give the grass a chance.

O. A. Stevens,  
 Curator, North Dakota  
 Institute of Regional Studies



# "New Left" Is Depicted

John Schneider  
The 'New Left' appears in  
the 'New Left' headlined a recent  
story in the Minot Daily News.  
The story referred to a demon-  
stration against the war in Viet-  
nam which involved several  
hundred students at Dakota State University  
in Fargo and was held in down-  
town Fargo.

The Minot Daily News describ-  
ed the New Left as, "A movement  
acting with such energy and  
enthusiasm that it has been criti-  
cized as dangerously radical and  
aimed as the vagabond of a  
modern democracy."

Depicted New Left members  
as being, "Some are bearded and  
casually dressed, others are clean  
and neatly attired, all are  
militant shock troops, the self-  
described 'scholars in action' who,  
inspired by events and older allies,  
develop into a potent third  
force in American politics by the  
next elections."

That is what it could be—a  
party movement—accord-  
ing to Lester Galt, AS 4, titular  
leader of the movement at  
NDSU.

There are several members of  
the 'New Left' at NDSU and ac-  
cording to the Minot paper "ND-  
SU is the focal point for the  
'New Left' activity in North Da-  
kota."

There are many organizations  
working towards the New Left.  
These include the Student Non-  
Violent Coordinating Committee  
(SNCC), Students for a Demo-  
cratic Society (SDS), the free  
speech movement, The Northern  
Student Movement, the Southern  
Student Organizing Committee  
and the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.  
The latter was recently cited as  
a Communist front by the Jus-  
tice Department.

The NDSU members refer to  
themselves as the New Left but,  
according to Galt, "We are not  
an organization with officers be-  
cause we are against all forms  
of organization."

Some members of the group  
met informally and discussed just  
what constitutes the New Left  
and what they represent.

The spokesmen for the group  
included Galt, Wayne Aarestad,  
AS 3, Larry Remele, AS 4 and  
Kienholtz, AS 3.

Galt started the discussion with,  
"What we want is a say in the  
things that effect our lives."

He referred to the SDS phrase,  
"participatory democracy," and  
stated their stand: "Did you par-  
ticipate in the decision to bomb  
North Viet Nam?" He claimed  
that the government does not  
represent the citizens.

Aarestad added "Americans are

going under the false assumption  
that the United States is God, we  
are never wrong and that every-  
thing we do is for the cause  
of right and freedom."

Remele added, "The American  
people are not using their rights  
and privileges."

Galt is an avowed pacifist.  
Dave Brown, AS 1, has claimed  
to be a revolutionist and a Trot-  
sky supporter, Aarestad and  
Kienholtz support no foreign  
ideologies, but have stated dis-  
satisfaction with the present ad-  
ministration policies. Remele is  
the only member of the group  
who is a member of SDS.

It is from these different con-  
victions and backgrounds that the  
New Left is being propagated in  
the area and on campus.

The group advocates no politi-  
cal ideologies; they have no of-  
ficial organizational structure and  
evidently want no more than to  
"start controversy to reverse  
national policies and apathy."

Aarestad said that they are  
an intellectual movement. Galt  
cut in at this point and said that  
they are not an intellectual  
movement.

They see the American society  
divided into an upper third  
which lives in affluence; a mid-  
dle third which benefits from the  
so-called welfare state; and a  
lower third, an oppressed, voice-  
less, despairing group composed  
of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Indians,  
Spanish-Americans, Appalachians  
and white Southern migrants.

They contend that America  
is not governed by democratic  
consent but by the establishment.

Galt and Remele are presently  
considering the establishment of  
an SDS chapter on campus. They  
are also contemplating a free uni-  
versity seminar which they claim  
has the backing of several NDSU  
faculty members.



TAKING IT EASY is this week's campus cutie, Betty Kilker a Home Economics major.

### Dr. M. A. Bursack

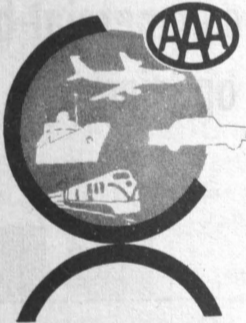
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## Collegiate Rodeo Team Begins Season

Thrills and spills were experienced by the North Dakota State University Rodeo team as they began the collegiate rodeo season April 22-23 at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

Rodeo teams from the Great Plains Region, consisting of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, will compete in five rodeos to earn a berth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals at Vermillion, S. D., June 30-July 4.

Calf roper Jim Aanrud, AG 4, was elected team captain for this year's team. Other members include Doug Hanson, AG 1, calf roping and steer wrestling; Curt

Kelling, AG 1, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling; Clayton Kelling, AG 2, bareback bronc riding and bull riding; Gene Neuens, AG 2, bareback bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling, and Byron Andre, AG 1, bull riding.

The team will participate in rodeos at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; Northern State College, Aberdeen; South Dakota State University, Brookings and Black Hills State Teachers College, Deadwood.

According to Aanrud, the teams are rated on the basis of a point system. Two teams from each of the five regions across the United States will qualify for the NIRA finals.

"This is the first year that NDSU has had a full team since 1961 and we are looking forward to a successful season," Aanrud concluded.

John Johnson, assistant professor of animal science and NDSU Rodeo Club advisor, will accompany the team.

## Guerrillas Attacked Students On Field Problem For ROTC

Hit and run sniper attacks were a unique experience to North Dakota State University ROTC company on a new type of field problem. The problem was designed to give some insight to guerrilla warfare, stated Cadet Lt. Allyn J. Bozovsky, AS 4.

This action was part of a field problem which took place on April 16. It was held at Detroit Mountain, which is located at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Those par-

ticipating were juniors and seniors.

The field problem began with a tactical road march to Detroit Mountain, the suspected location of the guerrilla band. However, numerous sniper attacks along the route reduced the strength of the company according to Bozovsky.

The company tried to round up the guerrillas by conducting a night attack on a known location. It was partially successful.

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RECORDING ARTIST JOHNNY CASH entertains students at the concert Friday night.

## Small Towns Are Becoming Ghost Towns

Do you live in a prospective ghost town? North Dakota has 245 towns which are in danger of becoming ghost towns according to Stanley Voelker, agricultural economist.

A recent study by Voelker showed that of the original 729 town sites in North Dakota 147 have become ghost towns. He attributed the cause of the depopulated towns to mistakes which occurred during the homesteading period.

Voelker said, "The railroads caused a lot of these mistakes. Several railroads and numerous speculators laid out town sites every few miles along the tracks. Presently many of them are ghost towns."

Thomas K. Ostenson, agricultural economist, made this statement at the resource development seminar at North Dakota State University: "The decline in the numbers of farmers has resulted in a decline in the potential customers for small-town businesses and a decline in demand for available services of

local merchants by remaining farmers. We can therefore expect a further decline in numbers of small-town merchants and in numbers of small towns."

Only 17 towns in N. D. with a population of under 500 had an increase in population. Voelker said, "Any town which has a population under 499 is in danger of becoming a ghost town."

## National Road Company Plays Magic Land Of Mother Goose

The national road company of "The Magic Land of Mother Goose" will give three performances on Sunday, May 1 at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The two-act play features 30 fairy tale characters including Mother Goose, Merlin the Magician, Prince Charming, Raggedy Anne and Old King Cole in a lively stage fantasy of song, dance and illusion.

The scene opens upon a most dejected Old King Cole. He and

Ostenson stated during the resource development seminar, "With any given level of services there is usually an inverse relationship between per capita costs and population. Therefore, people tend to employ services from larger towns. This trend has resulted in a faster than normal decline in the population of small towns."

his friends have many problems. His best helper Raggedy Anne has lost all her energy. No sooner does Cole reveal he needs the help of magician when the fabulous Merlin appears.

One by one Merlin sets about solving all of Old King Cole's problems. Merlin produces the Fiddlers Three and joins Sleeping Beauty with her Prince Charming. During the engagement ball of Sleeping Beauty and Prince Charming, which is attended by all the characters from the Mother Goose story book, the Wicked Witch announces she will use her powers to stop the ball, prevent the marriage and freeze all the characters.

Merlin's magic power proves to be stronger than that of the Wicked Witch and he turns her into the kindly Mother Goose. All the characters come back to life and celebrate with a spirited dance.

"The Magic Land of Mother Goose" is based on the book by Roy Fluhrer and is directed by Eve Weiher.

### Campus Notices

#### ADULT EDUCATION

An adult education course on clothing, patterns and yard goods, for student's wives will meet on three consecutive Wednesdays, April 27, May 4, and May 11, from 8-9:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Home Economics Building. There is no charge.

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For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

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# Shower Remodeling Awakens Dorm Men On The Social Scene . . .

The male residents of Churchill Hall have been awakened lately by a new kind of alarm clock.

It goes off promptly at 8 a.m. each morning. The feeling of many of the students seems to be that this is too early for spring quarter.

Churchill Hall is having its shower rooms remodeled. All showers have been torn out and new ones are being built with cement block. The blocks must be cut to the proper size. This is done with the automatic alarm clock, a power saw. It is placed in the center of second floor.

Mike Deplazes, AG 3, said, "It is impossible to study, relax, or sleep with that thing in operation."

The construction company has been trying to speed the project along as fast as it can by putting two crews to work.

"I never knew what it was like to hunt for a shower room in a building that has six of them, but I finally located one that works after going from third floor to first," said Herbert Ulmer, AG 2.

**PINNED**

Pam Bakkum (Gamma Phi Beta) to Rick Anderson (AGR).

Ann Piltingsrud (Jamestown College) to Scott Dau (AGR)

Bobby Ericson (St. Cloud State College) to John Crossen (ATO)

**ENGAGED**

Becky White (Business Office) to Bob Leitner (PH 1)

Diane Wood (Melita, Man.) to Trnt Young (Theta Chi)

Carlyss Kitzman (KD) to Mike Callahan (Green Bay, Wis.)

Maureen Taylor (KD) to Verlin Anderson (Sigma Chi)



APRIL SHOWERS brought snow to North Dakota State University as students waded through the two inch slush.

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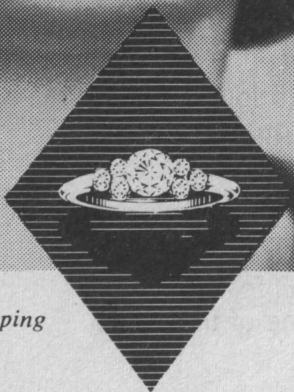
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# Activities Announced For Greek Week

Greek Week, an annual event sponsored by Greek organizations on campus, will begin May 11 and end May 14. Several new activities are planned for this year's pro-

gram, according to chairman Gary Sorlien, AS 4.

Ron Barnes, dean of men at the University of North Dakota, will be the speaker at the banquet

May 11. The banquet, which is being held for the first time this year, is to kick off Greek Week and promote better intra-Greek relations.

Spring Sing, sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega, will be May 12 in Festival Hall. Trophies will be awarded to the fraternities and sororities with the best vocal arrangements and skits.

Another change this year concerns the picnic to be held on Friday, May 13 from 5:30-11 p.m. For the last two years the picnic has been held on campus. This year it will be held in Lindenwood Park on Fargo's south side. Panhellenic council will be in charge of the potluck meal.

Greek Week concludes on Saturday with a service project. The Greeks will be directing and assisting in Band Day activities held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Roger Wetzel is in charge of the project.

The annual Sigma Nu relays will begin at 1 p.m. Sweatshirt exchanging and a tug of war are some of the planned events.

Fraternity house parties begin at 8:30 p.m. Dances with live music will be held at the Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Psi houses.

Greek Week pins, which will admit students to these events, will soon go on sale for 50 cents.



BRIDAL SHOW models at Thursday evening's bridal show include Bob Wedberg (left), David Johnston (groom) and Marilyn Walkinshaw (bride).

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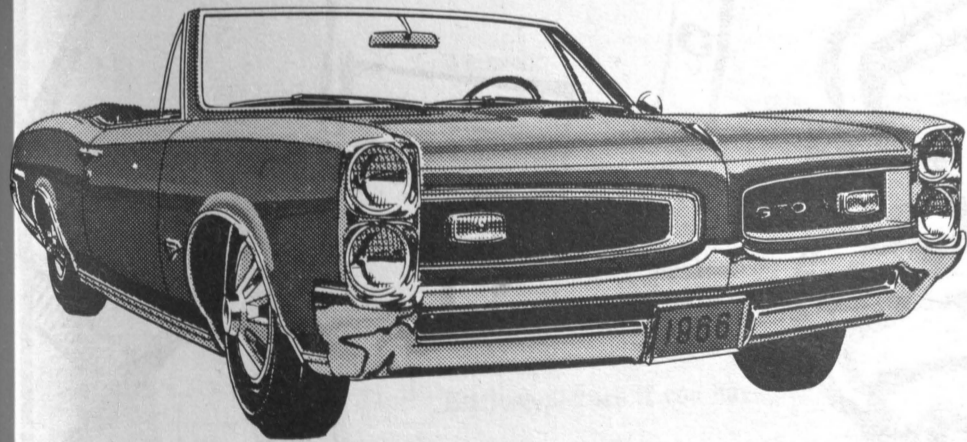
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## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, April 27—**  
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 Phi Kappa Phi Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 233, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Dairy Club Meeting - Dairy Building  
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest"
- Thursday, April 28—**  
 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 University Curriculum Committee - Room 102, Memorial Union  
 5:00 p.m. Physical Education Banquet - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. University 4-H Club Meeting - Room 215, Morrill Hall  
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club - Room 102, Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest" - Administration Bldg.  
 9:00 p.m. Telecourse: "Elementary Ornithology" - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Friday, April 29—**  
 1:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre: "The Importance of Being Earnest" - Administration Bldg.  
 9:00 p.m. Beaux Arts Ball - sponsored by American Institute of Architects - Frazer Armory
- Saturday, April 30—**  
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Psi Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theater: "The Importance of Being Earnest" - Administration Bldg.
- Sunday, May 1—**  
 7:00 a.m. Sigma Alpha Iota Breakfast - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center  
 10:45 p.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
- Monday, May 2—**  
 2:30 p.m. Seminar - Room 216, Engr. C Building  
 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse  
 7:30 p.m. MSA Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, May 3—**  
 6:15 p.m. Libra Breakfast - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union  
 11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie: "Green Archer" - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 12:40-1:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie: "Green Archer" - Admission 10¢, Memorial Union  
 8:00 p.m. Reception for Graduating Engineering Students - Ballroom, Memorial Union

## KDSU Highlites

- Wednesday, April 27—**  
 9:00 p.m. Poetry of Richard Lyons.
- Thursday, April 28—**  
 9:00 p.m. Second of two programs on the Viet Nam protest held in Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Friday, April 29—**  
 8:30 p.m. Conscience of a Nation - Brown vs. Board of Education.



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ALL AMERICAN HALFBACK Ken Rota is downed by fellow teammates during the rainy Saturday morning practice.

# Runnerup Bison Set Two New Records

The Bison track team took second place at the Jamestown Quarterback Club outdoor track and field relays at Jamestown, N. Dak., Saturday.

Dickinson State College scored 73 points to win the seven team college division. The Bison came in second with 54 points.

Bison performers set two of the five new college division records. Lowell Linderman soared to 14'1" pole vault record and the sprint medley relay team of Dave McDowell, Ron Evenson,

Dave Lokken and Brian MacLaren posted a 3:32.4 time.

Linderman also took a first place in the broad jump and a third in the triple jump, and was chosen as the top athlete in the college division by a Jamestown Quarterback Club committee.

Others taking first place for the Bison were Roger Grooters in the mile and two-mile, and Brian MacLaren in the 100.

Other placers for the Bison were Dave Lokken with a second in the 100, John MacNally with a second in the triple jump and

Howard Anderson with a fourth in the discus. The mile relay team and 880 relay team got fourth and fifth places respectively.

Ron Evenson, who ran on the winning sprint medley relay team, suffered a fractured bone in his right thigh while competing in the triple jump.

The Bison have a dual meet with Valley City here today and this Saturday they will travel to Grand Forks for a triangular meet with the University of North Dakota and Moorhead State College.

**NOTICE:**

Football cheerleaders will be chosen at tryouts to be held in Festival Hall, Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. All coeds are welcome to attend practices and tryouts. Practices are set for 4:30-5:30 today and tomorrow in Festival Hall.

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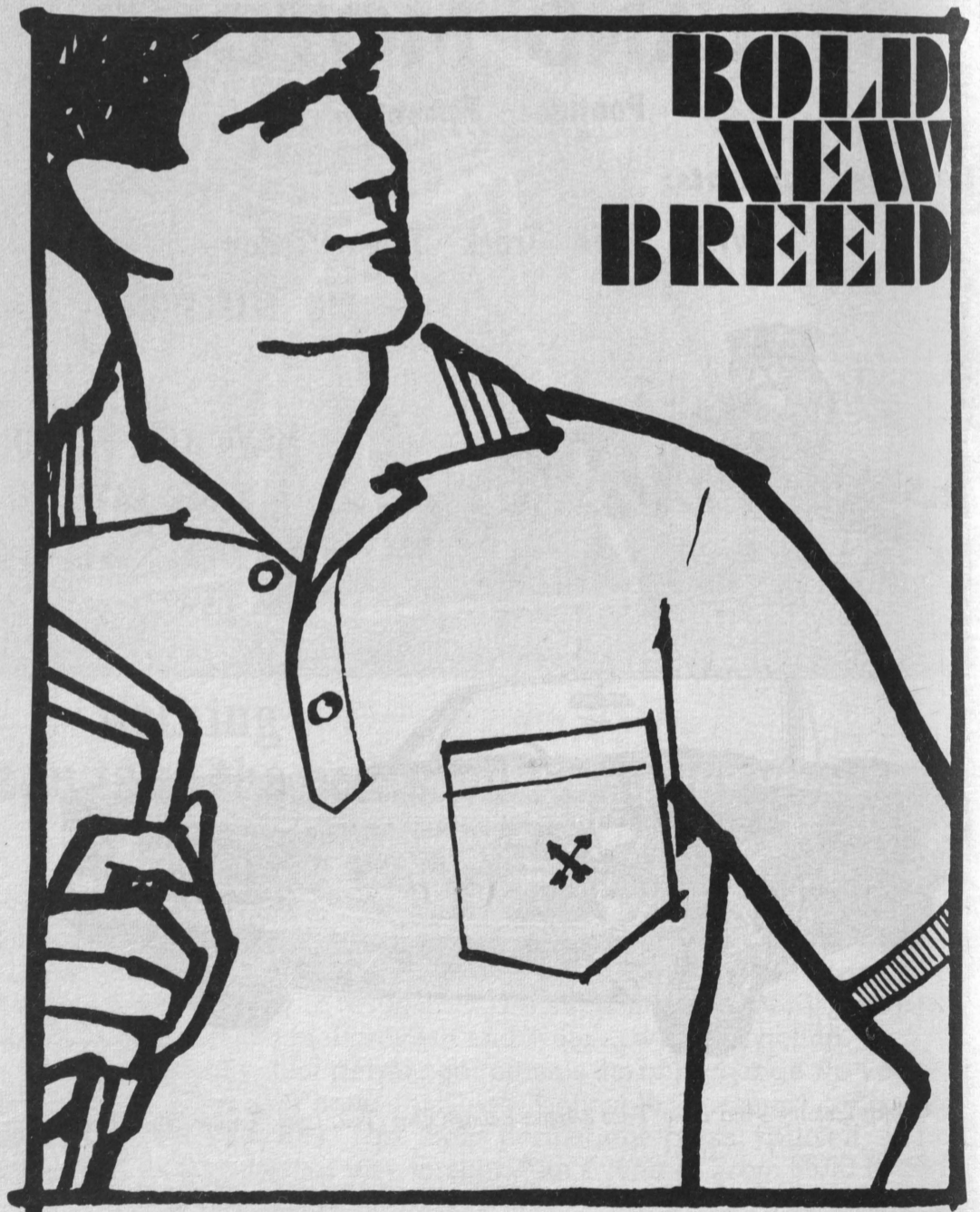
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South Dakota State runner Gary Derscheid reaches first as Bison Gary Benson awaits throw.

## At Grand Forks Saturday Track Team Is "Average"

An average outdoor track season is predicted for the Bison track team according to assistant track coach, Larry Knoblich. The Bison will have some strong individual performances but they will lack in depth which is essential for team points.

Knoblich predicts that several school records will be broken before the season is over, but the team records might not be too impressive.

According to Knoblich, the main weakness will be in the field events. He stated that the Bison will not pick up many points in the hurdles, high jump, or weight events. Knoblich thought that this problem would be solved next year by the strong freshman team.

Inclimate weather and poor facilities have hampered the training program of the track team. The team has had to practice in the gymnasium along with four other athletic teams during the indoor season.

The Bison are expected to place relatively high in the conference. Competition will be keen and the winning total number of points will be low, giving the outstanding performers an advantage.

The Bison opened their outdoor season last Saturday with the Corn Palace Relay's at Mitchell, S. D. The remaining meets are to be held on the following dates:

- April 30 - Moorhead State and the University of North Dakota Triangular - Grand Forks
- May 2 - Inter-city Championships - Concordia
- May 7 - Bison-J. C. Invitational - Fargo
- May 10 - Macalaster Invitational - Macalaster
- May 13 - Bemidji Invitational - Bemidji
- May 20 - North Central Conference Outdoor Championships - Sioux City

Knoblich said that he may take some of his better performers to the National Meet in Chicago in the second week in June.

### Bison Golfers Win

Bison golfers were winners at the Jamestown Invitational college tournament at the Jamestown Country Club Saturday.

Valley City State came in second, followed by Minot State, Jamestown College, Wahpeton Science, Dickinson State and Mayville State.

NDSU's Paul Koenig was medalist with a 77. Ken Vraa shot an 81, Ralph Hilber 83 and Wesley and Dick Koenig 85 to round out th Bison top five.

The Bison will compete in their own Bison Invitational at Detroit Lakes next Friday.

## Bison Baseball Squad Drops Third Straight Doubleheader

The Bison lost both games of a North Central Conference baseball doubleheader to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits here last Saturday.

In the first game, South Dakota got three-hit pitching from starter Ed Maras and reliever Van Essen and won 6-3. Russ Auen

was the starter for the Bison.

In the second game, the Jacks used three home runs and a 13 hit attack to win 11-2. Gary Pender started for the Bison and Bob Erickson worked both games in relief.

Regular starting left fielder Jerry Hicks suffered a shoulder separation in the second game of the doubleheader and will be out for the rest of the season.

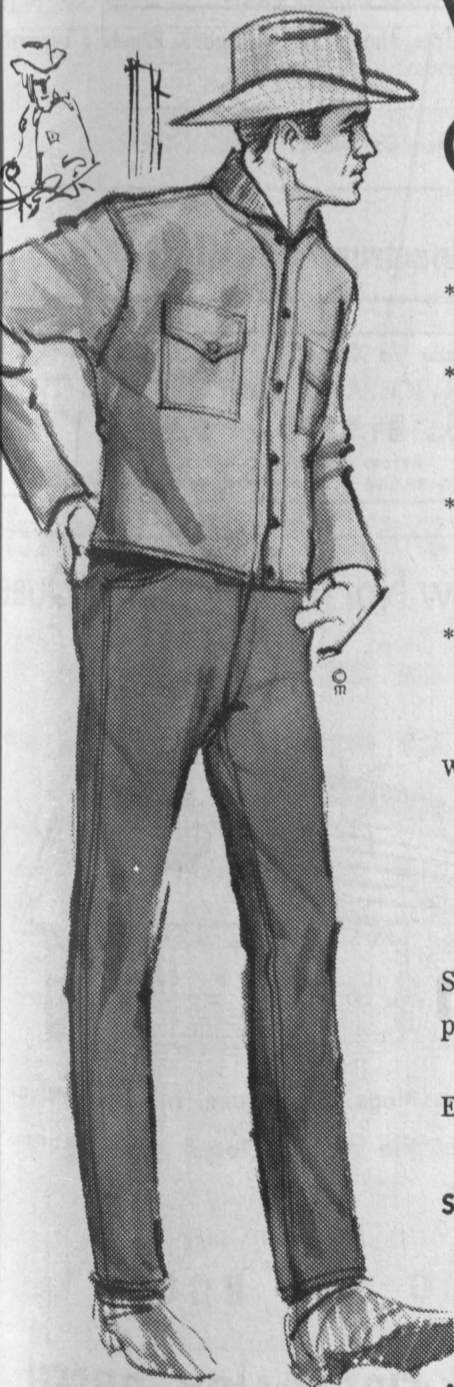
This Saturday the Bison will meet Augustana here in a doubleheader starting at noon.



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## CAMPUS NOTICES

**PHI KAPPA PHI**  
Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual spring banquet at 6:30 p.m., April 27, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Awards will be presented to outstanding Phi Kappa Phi members. The outstanding sophomores and jun-

iors with the highest grade point average will receive \$100 scholarships.

**WOMEN'S HONORS DAY**  
Women's Honors Day Convocation will be held May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

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# Affection In Dorm Lounges Curtailed

Conduct in the main lounges of the women's dormitories is a major concern to head residents, counselors, and the dorm governments. Burgum, Dinan, Weible and South Weible Halls have been exposed to similar problems and have coped with them in various ways.

The major problem in the dorms concerns couples showing too much affection for each other. Mrs. Dorothy Feeney, head resident at Dinan Hall, stated, "Affection is fine, but when it is overly shown it becomes bad conduct. This can reflect on dormitory life. The girls involved don't consider this."

Mrs. Feeney also stated that it has been controlled considerably, but there are still one or two coeds who are persistent in not abiding to the rules of conduct for the lounge.

In Burgum Hall, Mrs. Emmaroy Johnson, the head resident, has spoken to some of the coeds about their conduct. She stated, "When we speak to the young people, they accept what we say and appreciate it."

She stated that it's natural and good for young people to show a certain degree of affection, but never to the point where it's embarrassing for others in the lounge.

The Weible and South Weible lounge which is used also by Reed and Johnson, has coped with the problem in a similar

manner. Mrs. Kay Johnson, assistant head resident, stated that if there is disorderly conduct, the coed is spoken to after her date leaves.

"The problem has decreased considerably since the beginning of the school year," said Mrs. Johnson.

Other problems in conduct include things like fellows putting their feet on the tables, eating and drinking beverages in the lounge, and in the case of Weible and South Weible Hall, the students throwing their coats on the chairs instead of hanging them on the coat rack.



LAVISH HAWAIIAN BANQUET is attended annually by Student Union Activities members.

## Balloon Finders Get Production Tickets

Fifty balloons will be released by Blue Key members at 4 p.m. today from the Memorial Union roof to advertise the all-University spring production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

For each balloon returned to Tom Norum, special arrangements chairman for the show, two free tickets to the smash Broadway comedy will be given. This is an effort to increase student interest in the production, for a estimate from past years reveals that only about half of the SU collegians attend the annual musical.

Tickets for "How to Succeed . . ." are on sale at the Memorial Union and at Daveau's in Fargo for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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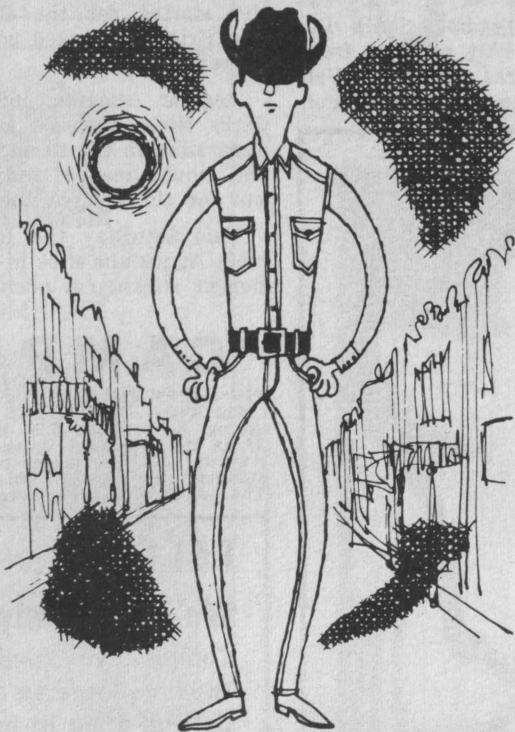
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