

# Nine Members Of Arts And Sciences Faculty Resign

Joe Satrom, Editor in Chief

Members of the department of special and behavioral sciences have submitted their resignations which are to become effective at the end of the current year. In all, nine instructors from the College of Arts and Sciences are quitting.

In addition to the nine faculty members who have resigned, several others, including history professor Rudolph Otterson and assistant prof. of English instructor Phillip Phillips, are retiring. When the number of those retiring is added to the nine who quit the resignation rate will further increase.

Of the 111 members of the Arts and Sciences staff and 25 social science instructors only part time staff members or graduate assistants. Figures have been released which depict the actual turnover during the full time faculty of the college.

The six members of the social sciences department who have announced their resignations are: Joseph Ray, Russell Snyder, Cyril Kalynowich, Associate Professor LaVerne Nies and Instructor David Vinje. Others from the college who are leaving including David Moir, Stella Pickworth, Instructor Chaun-Fanf Kung. Following their resignation, Dr. Dr. Snyder and LaVerne Nies, the faculty advisor to this

publication, expressed their discontent with their department as well as the University.

"I am going to move to Ottawa and join the staff of Carleton University next fall," said Dr. Ray, "because I find very little at North Dakota State University to keep me here."

"I have a number of complaints against this University," he continued. "The administration of the college of Arts and Science is scholastically stagnated. My definition of a university includes providing an environment for scholarly activity."

"The Arts and Sciences administration is currently preventing such an atmosphere from developing."

Dr. Ray pointed out that during the coming year instructors will not be allowed to take time from their instructional duties to conduct research. He added that such research was of great value to the instructor as well as the University.

Commenting on the library, Dr. Ray criticized its administration and stated, "The University is making a great error by not forcing the improvement of its existing facilities, which in their present state are a scholar's nightmare."

The present method of distributing funds was also criticized by Dr. Ray. He said that the col-

lege of Arts and Sciences was not receiving financial backing proportional to its enrollment and blamed this on the lack of aggressiveness on the part of that college's administrators.

Dr. Ray expressed concern for the inequity of funds appropriated to Arts and Sciences. He stated, "Enrollment figures indicate half of the University's students are in this college, but the ledger shows it does not receive half the funds."

Dr. Ray believes that the faculty turnover rate is quite high when one considers that many of faculty won't move because they have family ties in Fargo or it is their alma mater.

Dr. Snyder, instructor of economics, explained his reasons for leaving, "There just isn't anything to keep me here."

"I think that this University has

to get out of the groove of always competing with UND for everything," Dr. Snyder continued. "NDSU must re-establish itself in a more limited program where the emphasis can be directed with some usefulness."

Commenting specifically on the University emphasis the professor said that this University is headed the wrong way. He pointed to the vast expenditures for a winning football team and the abusing of class excusing privileges as two areas where the University is misguided.

"I do not feel that academics should have to be scheduled around the military and athletic programs under any circumstances, as is presently the case," Dr. Snyder remarked.

"I feel the present graduate program in economics should be abandoned," he continued. "I do

not feel that a graduate program should be established until the undergraduate study is made effective, which is something that NDSU still has to accomplish."

Dr. Snyder expressed concern over the University's efficiency of operation when he explained that neither of the economics instructors, who are familiar with insurance programs, were contacted concerning the University's insurance plans.

He concluded that the status of North Dakota's educational policies were the underlying cause for NDSU's current problems.

Communications professor LaVerne Nies explained his reasons for resigning by stating, "There can be no single reason for a person leaving a University where he has invested ten years of his life. There are many minor ones. First, the new job I will take in

(Continued on page 2)

## Board Contract Costs Will Be Increased

(Editor's Note: The following is a clarification of board contracts for the upcoming school year.)

Board contracts for North Dakota State University students have been revised for the 1966-67 academic year according to Franklin Bancroft, director of food service.

Board fees will be increased

\$8 per quarter for seven day contracts and \$7 per quarter for five day contracts. The fee for one academic year will be \$435 for the seven day plan and \$399 for the five day plan.

Residents of Johnson, Reed, Weible, South Weible and the future high-rise halls are required to accept both room and board contracts for the academic year or that portion for which a student is enrolled.

Board contract changes for these halls will be permitted only in the fall quarter of each academic year, and written requests for change of board plans must be received at the Housing Office

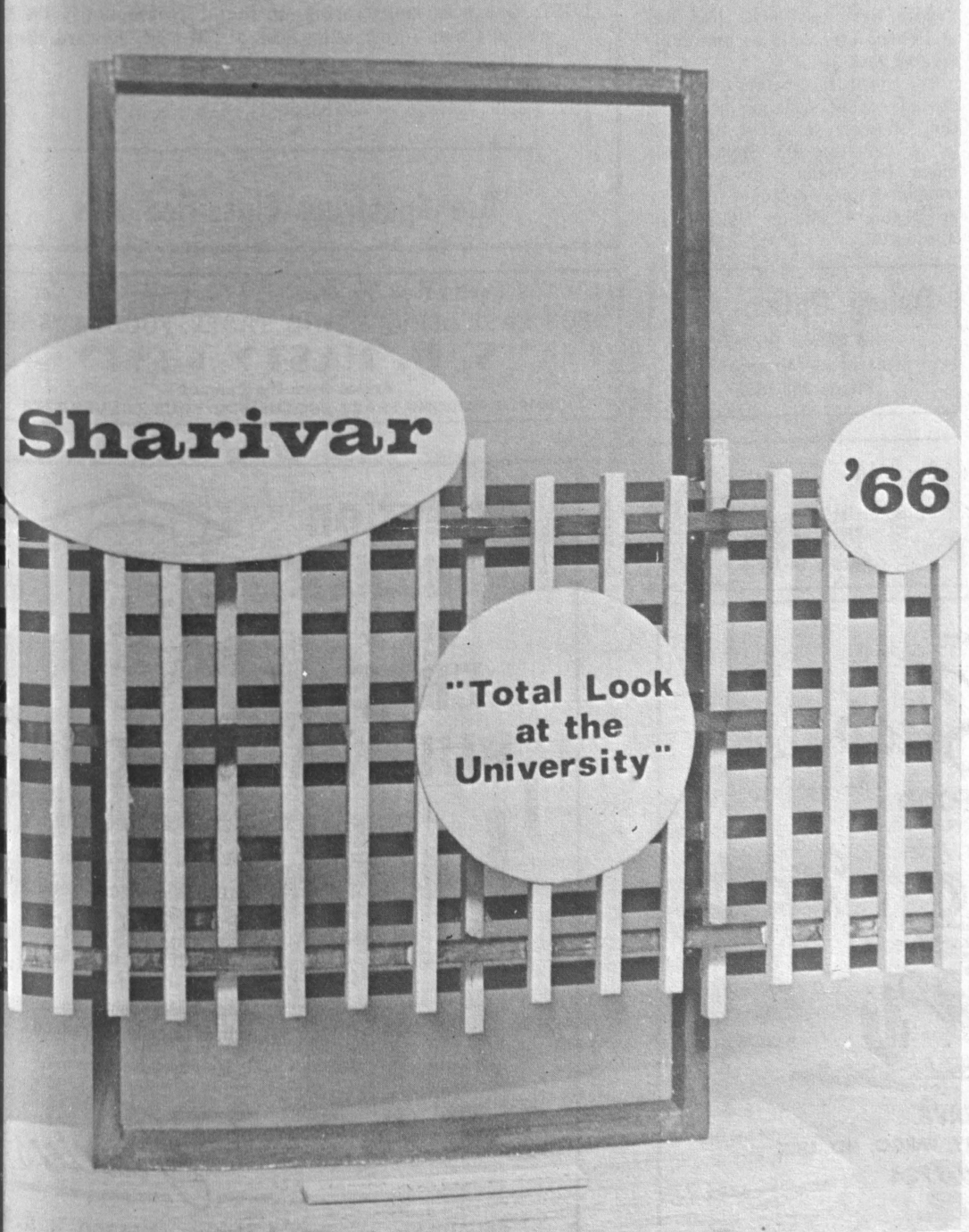
prior to Nov. 10 of each year.

Any and all changes approved are for the balance of the academic year, and become effective at the beginning of the next quarter.

Contracts for room and board on a meal ticket basis are available to students who reside in the other University residence halls and desire to eat regularly on campus.

Residents of Stockbridge Hall will eat in the north residence dining center. Residents of Burgum, Dinan, Ceres, and Churchill Halls will eat in the State Room located on the lower floor of the Memorial Union.

# The Spectrum



SHARIVAR SYMBOL designed by Don Anderson is erected on Mall.

## Tomorrow Sharivar Will Begin; Schedule Of Events Is Given

Microbial punch, magic writing, hearing tests, cherry pie, luminescent bacteria, cosmetics, and puzzles combine with many other activities to make this year's Sharivar.

The open houses begin on Fri., May 6, at 11 a.m. but an all-university dance Thursday night will officially open the Sharivar festivities. The dance will last from 9-12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Women's residence closing hours have been extended until 12:30 p.m.

The Mall symbol has been designed by Don Anderson, AR 2, and its construction is being supervised by him. He will awarded \$20 cash prize for his efforts.

Sharivar weekend will offer special activities for visiting parents, alumni and high school students; however, everyone including NDSU students and faculty are encouraged to visit the exhibits and attend the special events.

One of the new features of Sharivar this year is the central college displays. These will be located in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union and are designed to show an outstanding phase of each college to the public.

Jennifer Roden, AS 3, Sharivar chairman, said, "Much money and effort is going into these displays to make them the best displays the colleges have to offer. We are all hoping that they will be interesting to visiting high school students on WDAY Band Day."

Babysitting services will be offered throughout the three days at the Ceres Hall Nursery School. Child development majors will act as the babysitters.

A condensed schedule of Sharivar activities is as follows:

**Friday, May 6**  
 10:00 a.m. Parent's Registration - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union  
 11:00 a.m. Parent's Classes - Classrooms  
 12:30 p.m. Demonstration by Bison Raiders on Hand to Hand combat - Mall  
 1:15 p.m. Parent's Luncheon - Food Service Center  
 2:00 p.m. Tests for Intoxication - Pharmacy Bldg.  
 2:00-5:00 Parent's Tea - President Home  
 5:00 p.m. Alumni Texas Fish Fry - Memorial Union Patio  
 7:30 p.m. Alumni-Varsity Football Game - Dacotah Field

**Saturday, May 7**  
 10:30 a.m. Ye Olde Soda Shoppe - Pharmacy Library  
 11:00 a.m. Army and Air Force Drill Team Exhibitions - Mall  
 11:00 a.m. Magic Writing with Chemicals - Room 151, Chemistry Bldg.  
 12:00 p.m. Computer Demonstration - Electrical Engineering Bldg.  
 2:30 p.m. Style Show - Home Economics Bldg.  
 3:00 p.m. Hearing Tests - Festival Hall

**Sunday, May 8**  
 9:00 a.m. Hamfest Registration - Memorial Union  
 10:00 a.m. Hamfest Lectures, Mobile Talk-In and Exhibits, Memorial Union  
 11:00 a.m. Preview of Hamfest Activities  
 1:00-3:30 p.m. Hidden Transmitter Hunt  
 1:30 p.m. Assimilation of a Puzzle - Industrial Engineering Bldg.  
 1:30 p.m. Cosmetics Demonstration - Pharmacy Bldg.  
 2:00 p.m. Microbial Punch - Agriculture Bldg.  
 2:30 p.m. Language Lab - Minard  
 3:00 p.m. Luminescent Bacteria Demonstration Agriculture Bldg.  
 3:30 p.m. Style Show; Cherry pie and coffee - Home Economics Bldg.  
 4:00 p.m. Hamfest Presentation of Awards and Prizes

## What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

Oscar Wilde, in his play "The Importance of Being Earnest," made his stab at the critics before they had a chance to attack his satirical play exposing the triviality of the Victorian Age.

In Act I, Algernon, a clever but somewhat irresponsible bachelor commented to his friend Jack, "Literary criticism is not your forte, my dear fellow. Don't try it. You should leave that to people who haven't been at a University. They do it so well in the daily papers."

Wilde was correct in assuming the Victorian critics would not find his play very amusing. For the most part, it is these ironic comments on society which have made the play so popular among modern audiences.

But, as the Little Country Theater cast directed by Ron Mrnak so ably demonstrated in their production last week, there is more than the script involved in the creation of a successful play.

The first problem of the director is, of course, casting. Choosing a cast involves finding actors who can both portray the characters and work together easily and naturally. They must exhibit confidence in themselves and one another.

Even simple action such as Algernon's flipping his empty wine glass over his shoulder to his butler requires practice and, naturally, the confidence the butler will catch it. This type of theatrical trick provides the spontaneous atmosphere which prevents the play from becoming too formalized.

In the same way, the choreography of the actors in the third act emphasized the stylized character of the Cecily-Algernon and Gwendolen-Jack romance.

Individually the actors exhibited confident and lively interpretations of their roles. Mary Thompson's repertoire of mannerisms—the fluttering handkerchief, the posed posture—provided the vitality the Lady Bracknell role calls for.

Debra Vick exhibited her talent by rapid but convincing changes in the personality of Gwendolen Fairfax. No less successful, although in more subtle and sweeter manner were the nuances of Cecily Cardew portrayed by Judy Hemminger.

Although they rushed the opening dialogue and somewhat overacted the first scene, Clive Rosengren as Algernon and Lester P. Gault as John Worthing were very successful in delivering the high spirited witty retorts upon which much of the play's humor depends.

Nor was the presentation marred by weak portrayals of minor characters as is often the case in college productions. As Miss Prism, Carol Bakke did a remarkable job portraying the only really "unfortunate" character.

Certainly the elaborate but well-planned setting, the careful character blocking, and the appropriate costumes added to the entire effect of the play.

Director Ron Mrnak did a commendable job of capturing the "trivial seriousness" of the script.

### COMING EVENTS

"Look Back in Anger" by the English playwright John Osborne will be performed by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre at the Red River Playhouse May 4-10 at 8:15 p.m.

The play portrays the generation of "angry young men." Some performances of this play have caused the audience to become, if not young, at least angry. Osborne does not consider anger an indication that his play has failed because "to become angry is to care."

"Surrounded as we often are by pedantic indifference, apathy, and a general state of casual funk," he commented, "it does no harm if one can move a few people to tip up their seats and walk out of the theatre."

"Every artist," he said, "expects to be misunderstood. It is difficult enough for him, heaven knows, to understand what his own work is all about."

The play concerns two persons, the Porters, who can't bear the pain of being human beings any longer and so they retreat into what Osborne calls an "unholy priesthole" and become "little furry creatures with little furry brains, full of dumb, uncomplicated affection for each other."

Jimmy Porter, the angry young man, is played by Bob Thorson, a former North Dakota State University student who appeared in the Little Country Theatre productions of "King Lear" and "The Penny Opera." Carol Marget, who has directed and played in several F-M theatre productions, plays his wife Allison.

Director of the play, Steve Ward, said that the conditions in England in 1956 when Osborne wrote the play are not much different from those in any American city at the present time. "It is a play that provides more than entertainment," he said. "Osborne presents an honest viewpoint of the world not as it ought to be, but as it is. It is a view to be taken seriously."

Ward also referred to the statement made by British critic Kenneth Tynan that not everyone will like this day, but at least the people between the ages of 20 and 30 will respond to it.

"I think anyone who has an interest in the problems that must be faced by young people will react to it," Ward added.

Tickets are available at the Red River Playhouse box office at \$2 each.

## Choir Requests Senate Financial Aid

Concert Choir has requested \$360 from Student Senate. This is the amount needed to make the scheduled European choir tour this summer.

Concert Choir President Frank Bernhoft presented the request to Senate.

Senator Dave Bakken questioned whether Senate should give money away so that the choir could take the tour.

## Profs Resignations

(Continued from page 1)

Minnesota offers better pay and a more clearly defined program of authority and responsibilities. At NDSU, the entire communications program is ambiguous, perhaps deliberately so.

Secondly, I am a professional journalist and I believe the job of the students newspaper is to perform better and experiment more than any other weekly newspaper in the state. This idea conflicts with the thinking of most administrators at NDSU."

It probably would not be incorrect to say that the orientation of most universities is toward "public relations." In regard to public relations, however, I find it difficult to live with the myth, widely current in academic circles, that athletic programs and other similar programs influence the decisions of tax payers and legislators.

All three professors strongly criticized the "Institutional Profile" which has been recently prepared by the University Administration. They made particular reference to the section of the work which deals with the operational efficiency of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ray called the profile a "white wash job" and cited the student-faculty ratio as one adulterated fact.

The three instructors have accepted other academic jobs for the following year. Dr. Ray will go to Carleton, Dr. Snyder will move to Omaha University in Omaha, Neb., and Nies will teach at Brainerd Junior College in Minnesota.

Bernhoft then pointed out that Senate had authorized \$700 dollars for the Pecan Bowl trip and has sponsored Gold Star Band tours as well as giving \$2,000 to the Experiment in International Living to send two North Dakota State University students abroad for the summer. He added that the European tour is also a representation of the University.

Legislative Research Commissioner John Schneider moved that Senate give Concert Choir the money from the Senate contingency fund. Arlen Johnson, finance

commissioner, pointed out that there was only \$340 left in the fund after last week's budget approvals.

Senate Secretary Kris Dimoson then reminded Johnson that the recently purchased name plaques for Senate members have not been paid for.

A motion was then made that the request be laid on the table until financial resources can be investigated.

Senate also passed a motion to drop office hours, because they did not attract enough students.

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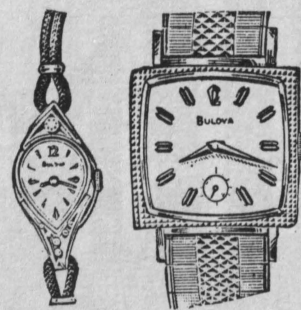
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# Scholastic Draft Deferments Explained

Admissions-Records Office  
 College student draft deferments for the 1966-67 academic year will be based on the results of the College Qualification Test and the applicant's rank in his college class for the previous academic year.

Consequently, the Registrar's office will be ranking all full-time men undergraduate students at the close of this academic year and will forward such information to the student's individual draft board at the student's request.

This information will not be sent routinely to all draft boards. It will be sent at the request of the student.

Any student now on the campus who wishes this information to go to his draft board this Summer as a basis for further deferment must stop at the Admissions and Records Office anytime after May 4 and sign a form requesting the information to be sent to his draft board.

This is the only notice that students will receive prior to the end of Spring term about

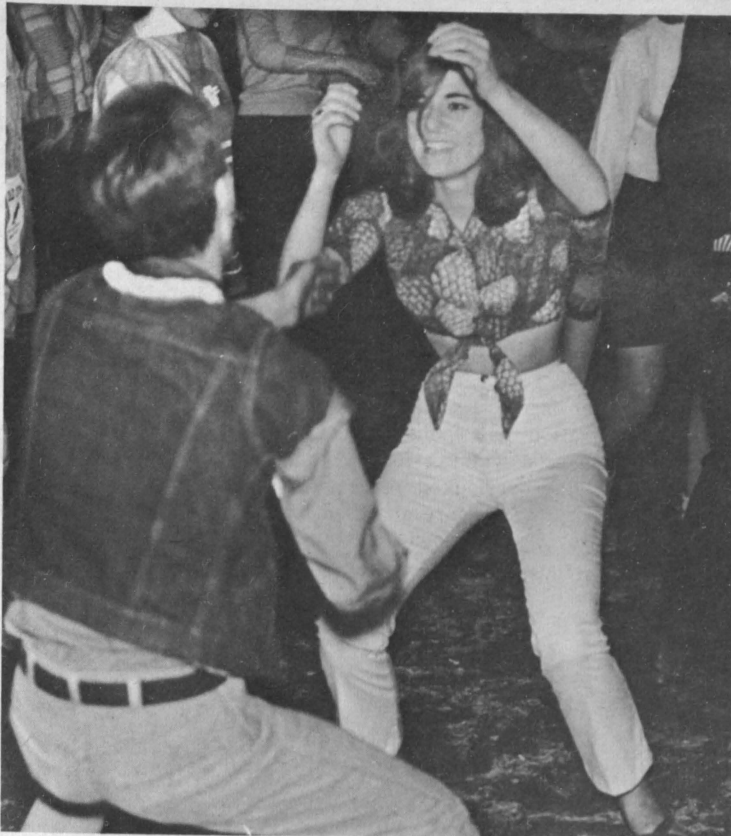
this matter. It is in the best interests of draft eligible students to file this information with local draft boards so these boards will have complete information on which to consider requests for further student deferment.

Another item concerning Selective Service and of great importance to people graduating this Spring, who hope to go on to graduate school, concerns deadlines for application to graduate school.

Selective Service regulations state that people seeking deferment to do graduate work must apply for and be admitted to the class next commencing following completion of the Bachelor's degree.

This means that students graduating May 28, 1966, must seek admission to the Fall class of 1966.

Consequently, any such students should file his application for admission to the graduate school not later than July 1, 1966, and for entrance in September 1966.



DOGGING AT THE BEAUX ARTS BALL are Jim Olegeirson and Bev Ridell.

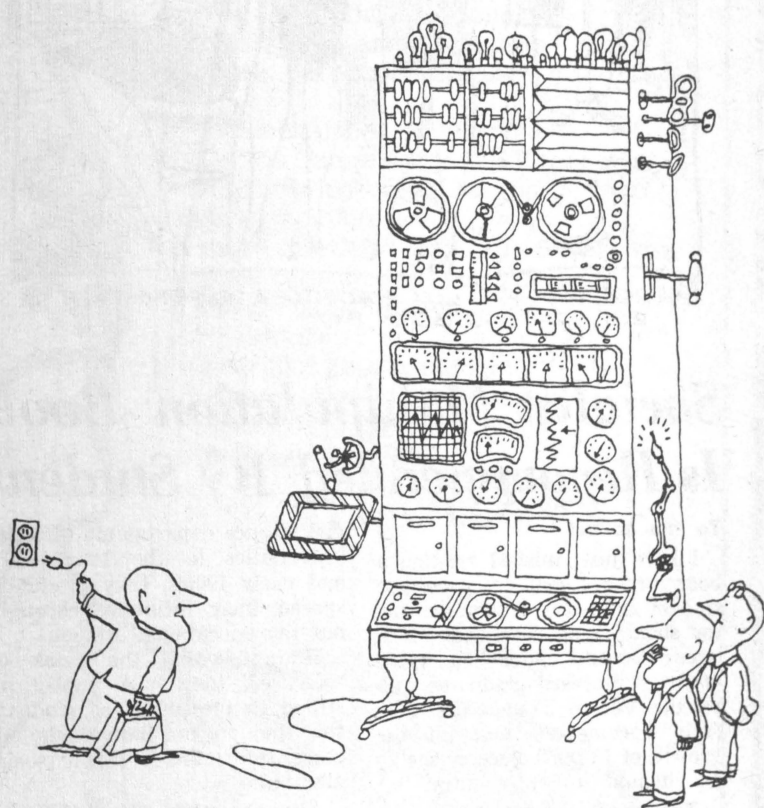


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a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals ... perhaps you could be one ... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

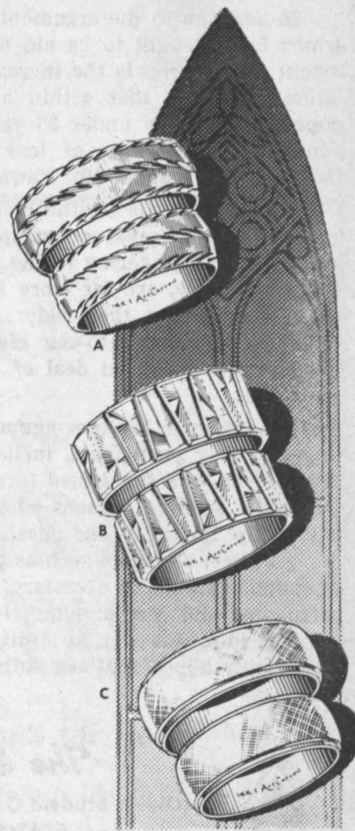


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Editorials

Football Overplayed

Take a College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, add a strong liberal arts program and a well-stocked library, and the result will be a university.

Take the same college, add under-staffed departments and limited financial resources in the liberal arts program, throw in an inadequate library, and the final product will be a university in name only.

The latter is the case at North Dakota State University. While the administration has spent vast sums of money building up an essential such as a winning football team, which still does not pay for itself, it has overlooked several trivial items including buying books and hiring a few more qualified librarians and hiring more professors and providing them with adequate facilities and classrooms.

In past articles and editorials we have pointed out that there is a definite lack in the funds which are allocated to the Library. While the Institutional Profile which has been prepared for the North Central Association Accreditation team glossed over these facts, no action has been taken to remedy the situation.

There is other information which further emphasizes the need for a review of the distribution of the annual \$1.13 million budget.

More funds must go towards building up the Library and the College of Arts and Sciences at NDSU.

If these facilities are not promptly given financial backing to improve their scholastic credibility, then neither they nor the university as a whole will grow.

If it is necessary to trim the athletic budget, among others, to provide the money for the College of Arts and Sciences and for the Library, then that is something that NDSU will have to face.

While a scholastically strong university will not attract great athletes, neither will a winning football team lure exceptional students.

If the administration hopes to have NDSU's accreditation renewed this year and in years to come, it must soon realize that a university is a place of higher education first and a football team second.

College Students Should Be Given Right To Vote

(ACP) — Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the "State Press," Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U. S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

Letters to the Editor . . .

About "New Left" Story

Reporter Rapped For Inaccuracies

To the editor:

Seldom in my academic career have I felt compelled to write a letter to the editor of a campus newspaper; however, the inflammatory and derogatory tone of John Schneider's article, "The New Left Is Depicted", in the April 21 Spectrum makes a strong, immediate answer necessary.

I challenge Schneider to prove his assertions.

First I ask him to give his source for the false and utterly untrue statement about the political and social beliefs of Dave Brown. Dave was neither present at the interview Schneider requested, nor was his name ever mentioned.

To my knowledge, Dave Brown has never claimed either of the positions Schneider designates to him, and has frequently rebuked both stands. Schneider's unfounded and untrue assertion is grounds for libel, and a public apology is definitely in order.

Second, Schneider implies that the "interview" was just that, a formal interview. As one of those present, I was aware only of an informal discussion among people of similar political and social convictions. Schneider was present only as a friend of one of those present and did not begin taking notes until over an hour after the discussion had begun, and then only, he stated, for an article dealing with what those present believed.

Third, there is no formal left group on the North Dakota State University campus, and hence, if there is no group, there can be no "titular leader."

Fourth, I do not object to pulling quotes from the Minot Daily News article, but I do object to not quoting fully from the context of the article and not giving credit for those extensive portions of the writer's article that were taken directly from the Minot paper—or other words plagiarism.

Last, Schneider quotes several excerpts from the conversation carried on in his presence. However, he quotes out of the context of the conversation, and therefore, gives a totally different impression of what was said.

The new left does believe in organization; it does have the phrasing and the beliefs of an intellectual movement; however, the new left does more than merely think and talk about these beliefs. Therefore, it is not solely an intellectual movement.

How many people are aware of the social, political, and poverty programs carried on by Students for a Democratic Society? Obviously, one cannot have effective organization in these areas without intellectualism, and vice versa.

Schneider's partial quote gives an entirely different impression. I understand that Schneider has been the target of my criticism for his excellent, impartial articles on the March 26 demonstration against the Viet Nam conflict. Is it possible that he wrote this atrocious, libelous article as an answer to these?

For myself, I am astounded that any journalist could stoop so low as misquotation, misrepresentation, and deliberate slander.

I demand an immediate retraction by Schneider of his statements, and a disavowal by the Spectrum of his irresponsible journalism.

Larry R. Remele, AS

Retraction

The story headlined "New Left Depicted" in the April 27 Spectrum was a misrepresentation of facts, people and quotations.

The Spectrum extends an apology to the people involved in the article.

The quote, attributed to one member, which stated: "We are not an organization with officers because we are against all forms of organization," was not recorded correctly.

The statement which referred to one of the members of the group as claiming to be a revolutionary and Trotsky supporter was completely unfounded. This statement was not made by the person named.

The Spectrum would like to again apologize to the students involved. Such articles will be carefully edited and curtailed in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

Socialist Manipulation Book Is Recommended By Student

To the editor:

I have just finished reading a book which I feel every college student and every college instructor should read. The book "The Great Deceit," published by a group of Harvard graduates called the Veritas Foundation, is a fully documented text on the growth of the influence of socialist thought in our country.

The book concentrates its efforts on exposing the permeation of socialist theory into our educational system, but also deals with socialist manipulation of constitutional law and racial issues.

This has been accomplished by a loose network of organizations and fronts stemming from the League for Industrial Democracy. This organization chose Hubert Humphrey for its annual award in 1948.

The LID, copying the technique of its British counterpart, the Fabian Socialist Society, has sought to slowly infiltrate and change existing institutions, rather than directly advocate formation of new ones.

They are thus using and appearing to support the democratic traditions which they are plotting to destroy.

Initially placing a few of their men in key positions in the social science departments of large universities in the late 1800's and early 1900's, they gradually spread their influence throughout the educational system.

Hiding behind the cloak of "science," they have subtly instilled in the minds of students that they are not individuals, but mere reflections of their social environment.

This has set the stage for welfare state legislation based on the assumption that society rather than the individual is responsible for obtaining and maintaining individual social and economic needs.

In this climate of opinion it isn't hard to realize how the socialists have been able to pass off efforts to combat collectivist thought or stand up for our original American ideals as reactionary, ultra-conservative, rightist, etc.

The book also demonstrates effectively the fact that although socialists and communists differ tactically, they have joined hands in united front movements toward the achievement of common goals on frequent occasions.

This book can be obtained for \$3.75 from the Veritas Foundation, West Sayville, N. Y. I will gladly lend my copy to anyone wishing to read it.

Keith Johnson, AS 2

The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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

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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# Mailbag Runneth Over Identifying Signs Needed

editor:  
I returned from downtown  
the other day, I noticed  
brick and iron structure on  
corner of University Drive  
12th Avenue North.

understand that this was an  
ance and road into the Col-  
years ago.

suggest that a sign be in-  
erated into this structure that  
ifies "North Dakota State  
iversity" in an inexpensive or  
laborate sign.

also feel that signs should be  
in all the buildings. These  
be simple, small and easy  
and read.

the sign on the entrance to  
SU would let everybody know  
the set of buildings are.

There are many tourists travel-  
on U.S. 81. New students and  
parents visit the campus  
annually. Also, students from

other colleges visit friends at  
NDSU.

The simple means of identifica-  
tion proposed would help to  
make visitors feel more at ease  
and could possibly aid NDSU  
students in finding buildings.

Tom Roble, AS 1

## Party Conduct Is Commended

To the Editor:

I was one of the chaperones at  
a recent fraternity "term party"  
or dance. During the course of  
the evening, I did not observe  
one incident of misbehavior. On  
the contrary, I believe the be-  
havior of these students was ex-  
emplary. I would like to take  
this opportunity to commend the  
entire group.

Assistant Business Manager  
Ronald J. Corliss



### PINNINGS:

Beverly Dahl (Concordia) to  
Jerry Johnson (Sigma Nu)

Joyce Nelson (KAT) to Bob  
Knodell (Sigma Chi - UND)

### ENGAGEMENTS:

Vonda Kay Skaare (Jamestown  
College) to Myron Oyloe (SAE)

Donna Wilson (Concordia) to  
David Waldera (Sigma Nu)

Jackie Wilcox (KKG) to Tom  
Gilmore (SAE)



A SIGN OF SPRING IN THE PARK is Campus Cutie Carol Stabo.

# Straws

### BUY YOUR ARROW SHIRTS

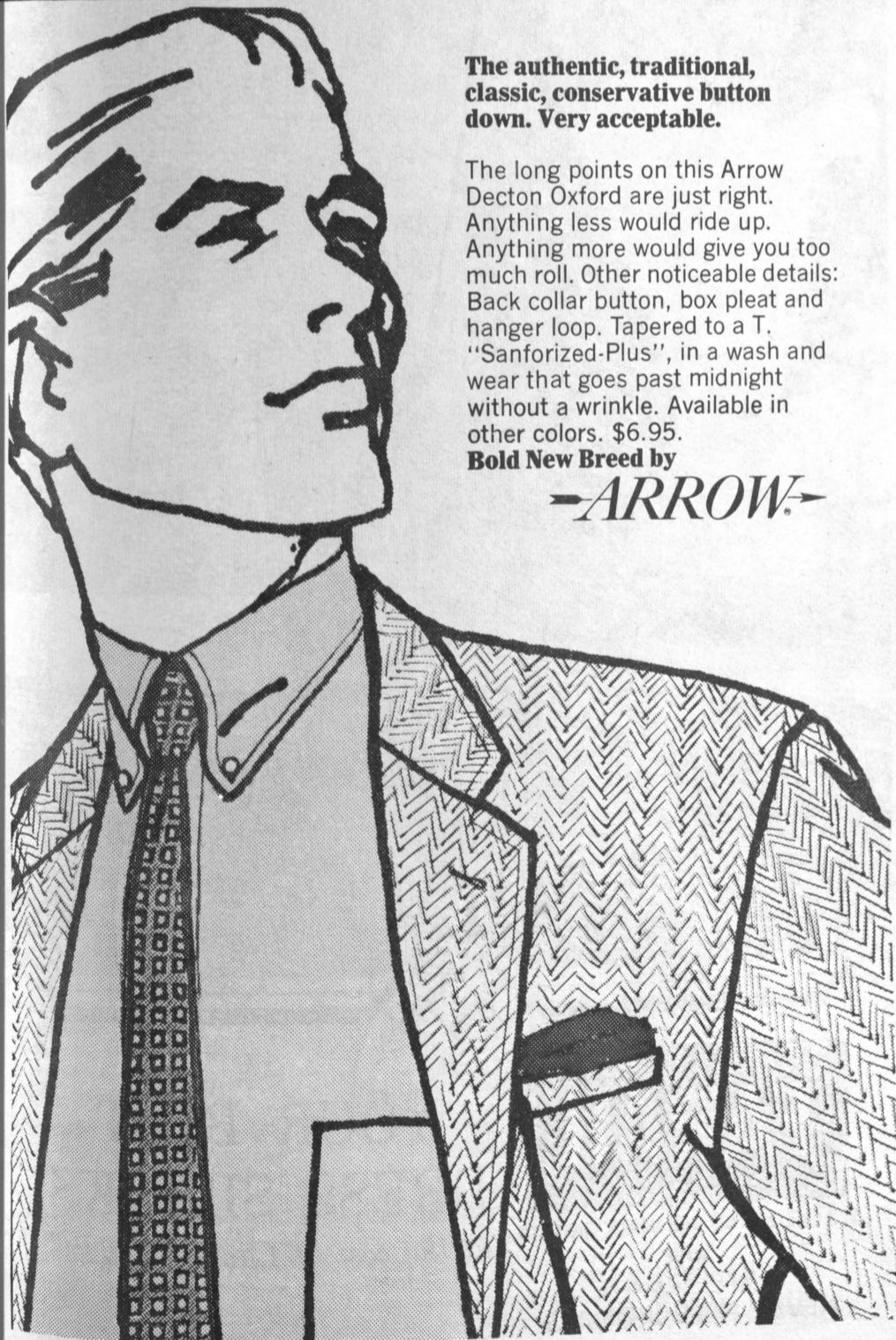
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Selection of Gifts

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### Tomatoes And Potatoes

# Grafted Plants Produce Double Crops

Have you considered raising pomato or totato plants this summer? It may not be an easy process, although three North Dakota State University students are growing several to display during Sharivar.

The combination of the tomato and potato plant is possible because they are from the same solonaceae family. The plants are grown separately until they reach the right age.

The top of the tomato plant is then grafted to the bottom of the potato plant. The graft is

held in place with clothes pins or rubber strips.

According to Judi Black, AG 4, you can tell within three days if the grafts have "taken".

The new plant has potato tubers on the bottom and tomato fruit at the top. The tuber yield is reduced and the tomatoes are smaller, but they grow as they would from the original plants.

Small green fruit can already be seen on the plants being raised in the horticulture department by Judy Black; Rita Olson, AG 1 and Linda Markegard, AG 1. "We expect ripe fruit before the end of May," stated Miss Black.



ATTEMPTING TO GROW TOMATOES ON A POTATO PLANT are Dr. Edward Lana, chairman of the department of horticulture, Linda Markegard (left), Rita Olson and Judy Black, all horticulture majors.



ON THE ROOF of the Memorial Union releasing balloons to advertise the Blue Key production are Jim Manning (left), Bob Challey and Bruce Larson.

## Campus Notices

### SPEAKERS

Rev. J. M. Quello, First Lutheran Church; Father Thomas Matchie, chaplain of NDSU's St. Paul Newman Center; and Rabbi Saul Diamant, Temple Beth El, will appear on WDAY-TV's "Party Line" at 3 p.m. today. They will express their views on the "Is God Dead?" controversy.

### FILM

The American Institute of Physics will show a film on liquid helium II, on Tues., May 10, at 8 p.m. in room 22 of the South Engineering Building. Everyone is invited.

RIDE A

## KONEN CAB

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# AD 57-3-57

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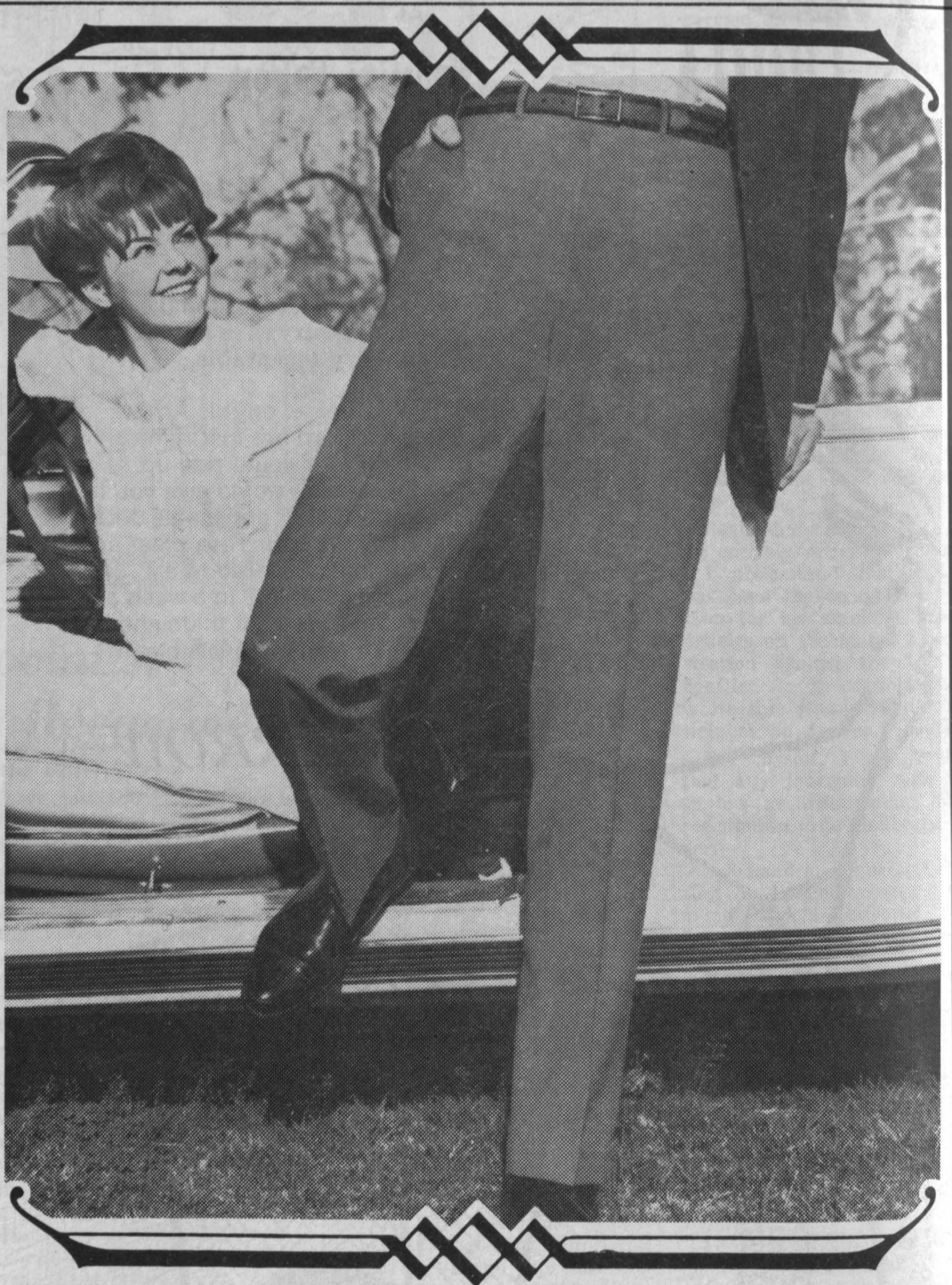
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## Poverty And The Negro

# Wife Of NAACP Head To Speak Here

Mrs. Aminda Wilkins, wife of executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be the featured speaker at a May 7 banquet of the North Dakota State University Chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

s. Wilkins will speak on "Poverty and the Negro." The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gardner Hotel in Bismarck. It is open to the public. Mrs. Wilkins is director of community relations with the New York City Department of Welfare. She is also a member of President Johnson's Advisory Council on Continuing and Adult Education.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Wilkins attended public schools there, later enrolling at the University of Chicago. In the field of social work, she finds her most rewarding experience as working with the Regional Training School of Chi-

## Women's Physical Education Hosts Second "Little Olympia"

The second Little Olympia, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department at North Dakota State University, was held in the Fieldhouse Sat., April 30.

Letters were sent by women physical education majors and minors to their home towns, inviting students to come to this "play day" for high school girls. Approximately 65 girls from

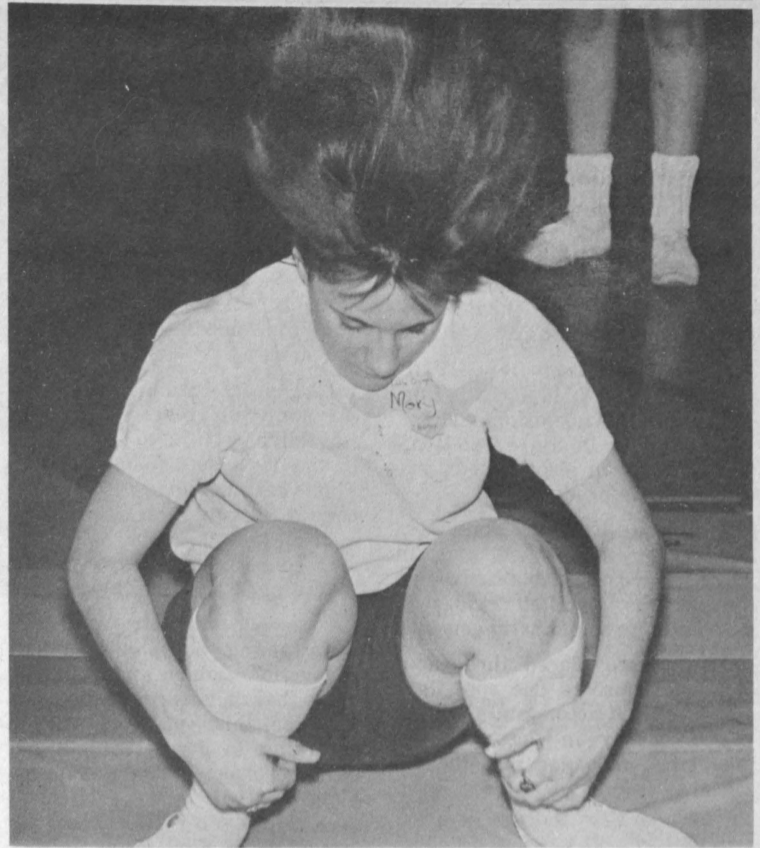
Chicago, a small school for training settlement house workers, then located at Chicago's famed Hull House. It was there that she met Jane Addams and was inspired to devote her life to social work.

Mrs. Wilkins has done settlement house and social casework in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City and has also worked with Red Cross in disaster relief and in public welfare work. In her current post, she directs community relations for the world's largest public welfare agency.

Tickets for the May 7 banquet are available from NDSU AAUP members and at Daveau's, at \$4 each, which includes the banquet dinner.

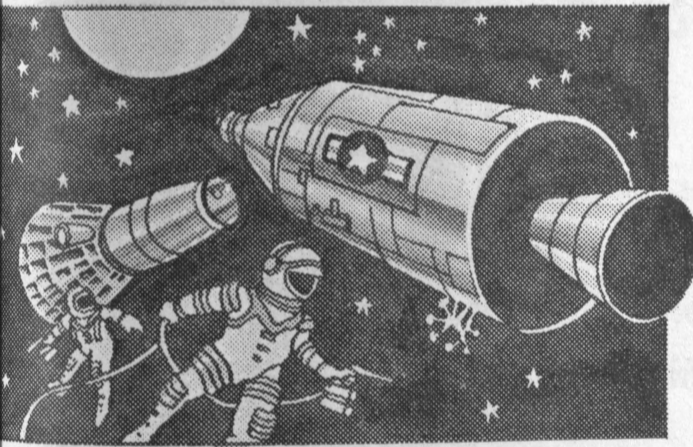
nine high schools in North Dakota took part in the activities, which included billiards, bowling and ping-pong in the Memorial Union games area Saturday morning. Volley ball, Apache relays and other games were played in the afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the Little Olympia is to introduce high school girls to the physical education program.



LITTLE OLYMPIAN Mary Lou Dambieger participates in last Saturday's physical education day.

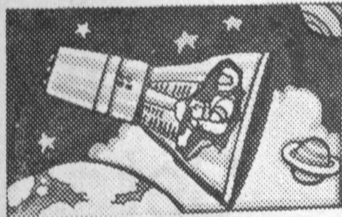
## Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



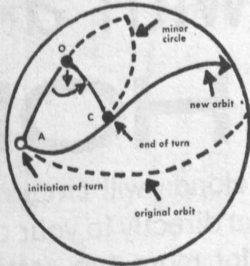
**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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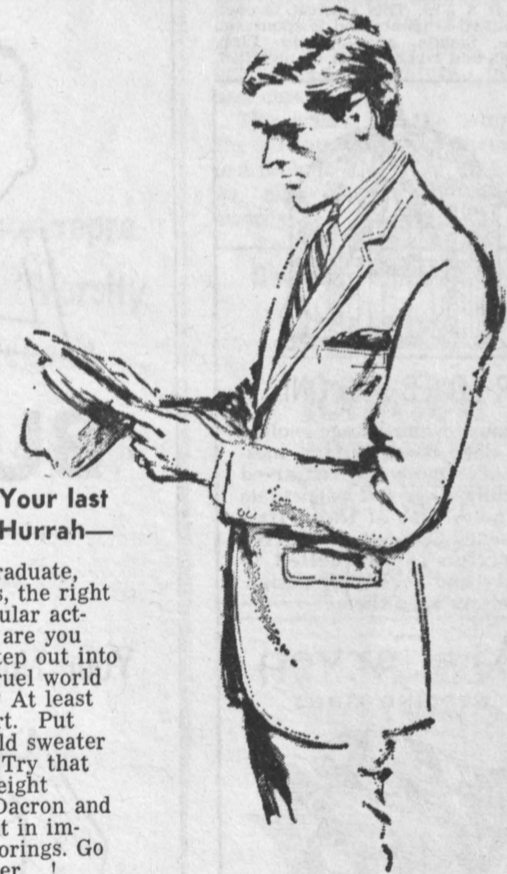
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# Production Is 'Over Hump'; Set For Thursday Opening

The leading man has learned to knit and the leading lady is over her stage fright, so the Blue Key production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is over the hump.

Songs and scenes from HTSIBWRT are scheduled for presentation on local television stations. Service clubs in the Fargo-Moorhead area have already seen previews of the production.

Sets and lighting equipment have been constructed and an eight phone communication system was installed Friday to complete the sound arrangements.

Phones are placed throughout the Fieldhouse to cue spot light operators and actors and to check sound quality in the audience. The stage manager and the orchestra conductor also have phones.

The cast of 34 characters and 36 bandsmen, have been putting in from four to five hours a day. Betty Salters, dean of women students, has authorized late hours for coeds working at the rehearsals.

Last year during one "Annie Get Your Gun" rehearsal, an actor was slightly injured when shot in the back with a blank bullet. This year the only casualty has been a lighting director who was almost knocked out when he stepped on a stick which hit him in the head and also bruised his shins.

Costuming, a problem in past production which had unique dress, hasn't been a major problem for this year's production according to Jarvis Schlafmann, costume director. Schlafmann explained that the excitement over the year's costumes centers around Mary Foy, AS 2, and her role as the sex symbol.

Tickets sales are moving well at Daveaus and Blue Key members are selling tickets in high schools, according to Randy Buresh, ticket sales chairman.

The total cost of the production has been estimated at \$7000. Any profit made goes to campus service projects.

"We urge all students to attend the production", said Gary Pfeifer, director of HTSIBWRT. "It's the only all-university dramatic production on campus and it promises to be a great show."



SIREN Mary Foy, star of Blue Key's upcoming production.

## Publisher Will Talk At Union

John Conrad, a Bismarck N. D., publisher and a member of the State Board of Higher Education, will speak at the Memorial Union Ballroom on May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

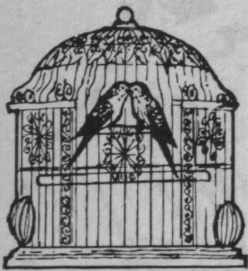
Conrad will be the guest speaker at the 27th annual Farmers Union Chapter Banquet. His speech will concern the rising cost of higher education.

Tickets to the banquet are available from Farmers Union Chapter members.

## Campus Notices

### JUDGING CONTEST

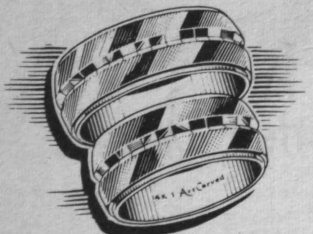
The spring livestock judging contest will be held May 7, in Shepperd Arena at 8 a.m. This contest is open to all NDSU students and is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo Club. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.



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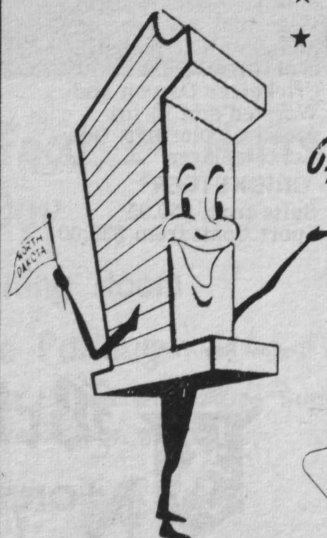
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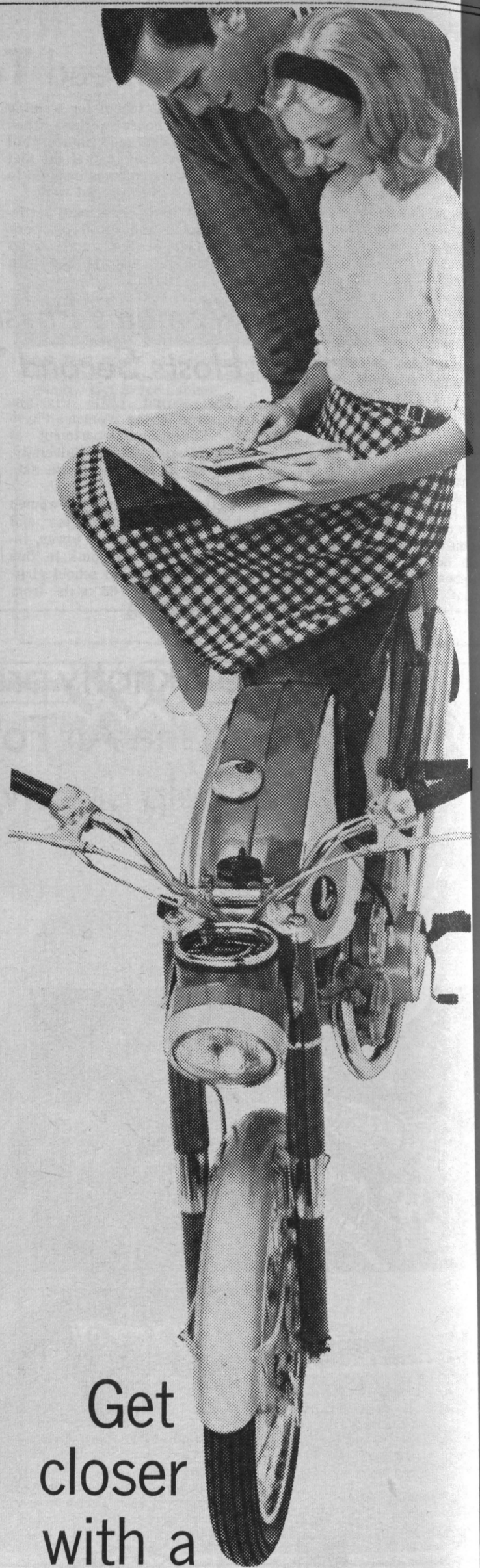
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# North African Collection Displayed During Sharivar

In Dahomey, Africa, I met a native playing an unusual musical instrument made of reeds. It took me three hours to talk him into selling the instrument," said Marshal Johnson, former North Dakota State University student.

Johnson, owner of the North African exhibit to be displayed at the Memorial Union, acquired the collection while teaching in Africa.

Johnson explained that he consciously avoided tourist items. He had purchased items that were in every day use in Africa. For example, he purchased "country cloth" in Liberia from men and women who were

wearing it.

He admits that some of the items in his collection were made for tourists. An example is jewelry made in Niger from American silver dollars. The dollars are changed into fine silver wire and are then fashioned into delicate patterns.

The prize items in his collection are five soapstone carvings which were found in the diggings of Nigerian diamond mines. These religious statuettes representing fertility are of undetermined age.

In conjunction with Sharivar, the African exhibit will be shown May 4-13 in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.



VETS CLUB members march in Saturday's Loyalty Day Parade.

## Eight Coeds Chosen For Queen Contest

Eight North Dakota State University coeds have been selected to represent NDSU in the state contest for the 1966 National College Queen Contest.

The women are Beth Atkinson, HE 2; Jeannine Hagen, AS 4; Georgia Jonasson, HE 4; Patrice Kieffer, HE 3; Janna McCoy, AS 4; Lois McKennett, HE 2; Joyce Nelson, HE 2 and Lois Schlichting, AS 3.

They will take part in state

competition along with coeds from other North Dakota colleges and universities.

Each contestant for the state contest fills out a questionnaire describing her scholastic career, her grades, her campus activities and her hobbies.

From the candidates for the state title, a winner will be chosen to represent North Dakota in the 1966 National College Queen Contest. The state winner re-

ceives a 10-day, all-expense paid trip to New York City where the national contest will be held in June.

The National College Queen Contest is not a new competition; this will be the 12th year that a National College Queen has been chosen. The purpose of the contest is to find and honor the nation's most outstanding college coed.

The National College Queen Contest is not a beauty or talent contest. It is the only pageant in which the primary emphasis is placed on the student's academic achievements and scholastic ability.

A panel of 40 prominent men and women will act as judges for the contest. During the national finals the candidates are tested on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities of leadership and their personalities.

In a series of forums, the coeds are asked their opinions on a wide range of topics including education, campus life, current events, art, literature, fashions and career goals.

The prizes for the winner of the National College Queen Contest include a vacation in Europe, an automobile and numerous awards.

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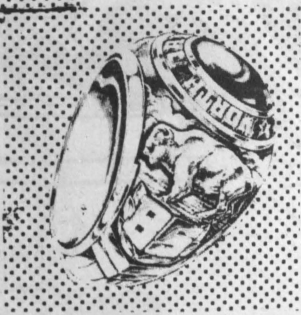
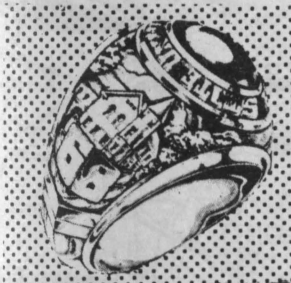
## Campus RING DAY

THURSDAY MAY 5, 1966

Orders will be taken by the L. G. Balfour representative from 9 A.M. to 5 P. M. at the "Varsity Mart." Be sure to bring your \$10.00 deposit.

Only Seniors and Second Quarter Juniors are eligible to order a ring.

Girls - Be Sure To See The "New" Navetto Ladies Ring!!!



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Syn. Ruby; Syn. Blue Spinel; Syn. Tourmaline (green)	\$25.75	\$22.75
Onyx	\$24.75	\$21.75

### Prices Include

Initials engraved inside the ring. Choice of Synthetic Ruby, Blue Spinel or Tourmaline (green) stones.

Genuine Prismatite closed back; seals out dirt; seals stone in ring.



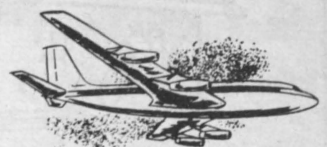
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# Trainer Keeps Bison Athletes Healthy

Denis Isrow, athletic department trainer, is the man who is always at every athletic event.

His job is to treat all types of injuries, taping, massaging and the rehabilitating of injuries after operations. He is not in charge of the physical conditioning program of the athletes.

He attended the University of Detroit and then went on to Adams State College in Colorado where he earned his Bachelor's degree and worked as assistant trainer.

He has been at North Dakota State University for almost three years and in this time has earned his Master's.

While at NDSU, Isrow has purchased another whirlpool and added most of the equipment in the training room.

The training room, located in

the basement of the Fieldhouse, contains such equipment as heat lamps, whirlpools, vibrator table, massager, diathermy, and an ultrasound machine.

His job takes place before practice or a game and after and he is there in case of a possible injury. In case an injury does occur, Isrow performs the necessary emergency treatment before taking the person to the doctor.

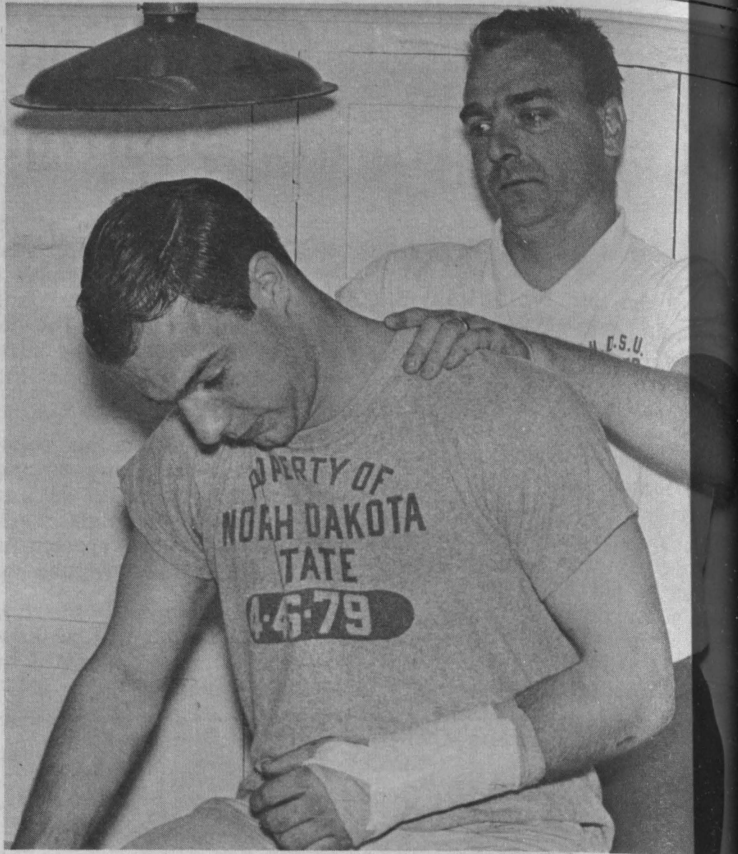
Like all trainers, he cooperates with the team physician or any medical advisor assigned to the organization. He must carry out the minute details of the doctors orders and he cannot do medical or surgical procedures without the instruction or consent of a physician.

Professional teams who draft college players ask the college trainer to evaluate the players as

to their attitude and what injuries they have had. Isrow received a letter from the Minnesota Vikings in regard to the Bison players whom they have drafted.

Isrow states that while he has been at NDSU, the most serious injury which has occurred to a Bison player was Ron Evenson's broken thigh bone. This is a tribute to the Bison coaching staff. Injuries are less frequent when a player is in good physical condition.

Along with his training duties, Isrow teaches first aid and athletic injuries classes.



BISON TRAINER Denis Isrow gives Little All-American halfback Ken Rota a rubdown.

# WRA League Winners Named

The final winners of the Womens Recreation Association intramural bowling leagues, which began play in September, have been determined and will soon receive their awards, according to Elsie Raer, faculty advisor for the leagues.

The Kappa Epsilon team won first place for the WRA Tuesday league with 33 wins and 12 losses.

The award for high average in this league goes to Connie Buhr, AS 4, with a 145 average; high series of a two game series to Leola Kennicke, AS 1, with a score of 307; and high game award to Diane Stensvad, HE 1.

Final winner for the Wednesday league was the Burgum I team. Members of this team, Geraldine Morgan, Connie Buhr, Norma Rystedt, all AS 4, Carol Mondor, AS 2 and Karen Robber-

stad, AS 1, won 33 games and lost 9. Joyce Sandera, AS 4, had the high average of 138; Karen Robberstad had high series at 335 and Carol Mondor the high game of 171 in this league.

The advanced bowling league, which is the same one that represents NDSU in competition, was divided into seven teams of two women each and also bowled as a part of this intramural program. Leola Kennicke, AS 1 and Marcia Anderson, AS 4, were the winning teammates. Mary Ann Baumann, HE 2, had the high average of 160 and high series (of three games) of 570; Marcia Anderson had a high game score of 221.

Those receiving awards for errorless games from the three leagues are Connie Buhr, Elsie Raer, Ellen Johnson, AS 3, Judy Slayton, PH 2, and Mary Ann Baumann.

# Golf Course Opens To NDSU Students

In its March meeting, the Fargo City Park Board approved the use of Edgewood Golf Course for students of North Dakota State University.

Interested students may use the course if they purchase a ticket at the Edgewood Golf Course Pro Shop for a fee of \$10.

The ticket will be good from the day of the opening of the course until June 1, 1966.

The ticket permits students to play any time Monday-Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, play is restricted to after 4:00 p.m. If the course is not crowded, students may be allowed to start after 3:00 on the weekend.

The tickets are non-transferable. Students must present their school activity ticket when they purchase a golf ticket.

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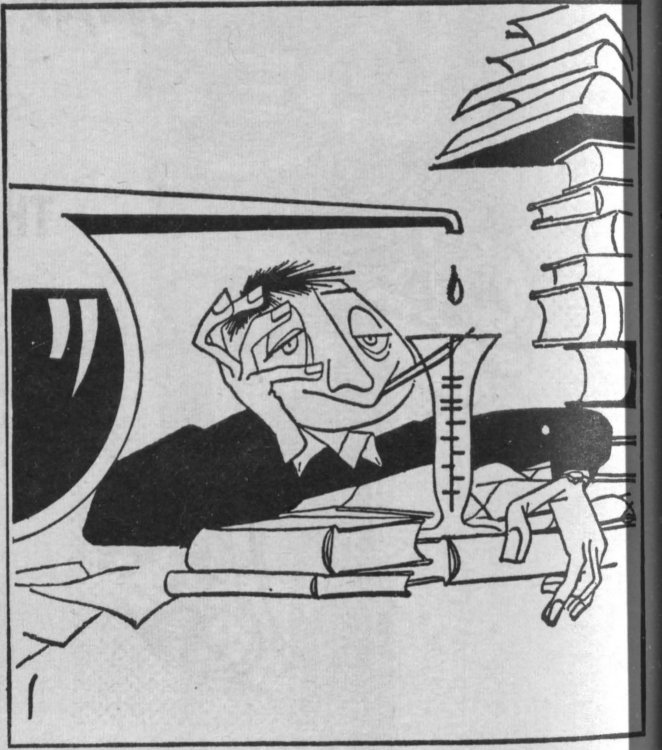
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# Bison Varsity To Meet Alumni In Annual Game

Football fans will get a chance to see the 1966 Bison football team when they meet the alumni in the annual alumni game at Dacotah Field, Friday, May 6, at 7 p.m.

The game appears to be a clash between the Mineral Water Bowl Championship team of 1964 and Number One Small College and Pecan Bowl Champions of 1965.

Seven seniors who were on the 1965 team will be playing with the alumni. They are Ardell Wiegand, Ron Hanson, Jim Schindler, Mike Mische, John Neuman, Steve Jansell and Gene Gebhards.

Letters were sent to past alumni and a squad of over 40 is expected to report.

The alumni team will be composed of past alumni Ed Pflipsen, Hank Hentges, Pierre DuCharme, Mike Thesig, Hal Freeman, Terry Sturdevant, Bob Sturdevant and this year's most valuable alumni back, Bill Sturdevant.

Probable offensive lineup for the Bison varsity will be Andy Knudson at center, Bob and Dick Wicks at the guards, Bob Hun-

ter and Larry Anderson at tackle, Andy Knudson at tight end and Orell Schmitz at split end. Ron Wick will alternate at tight end with Knudson.

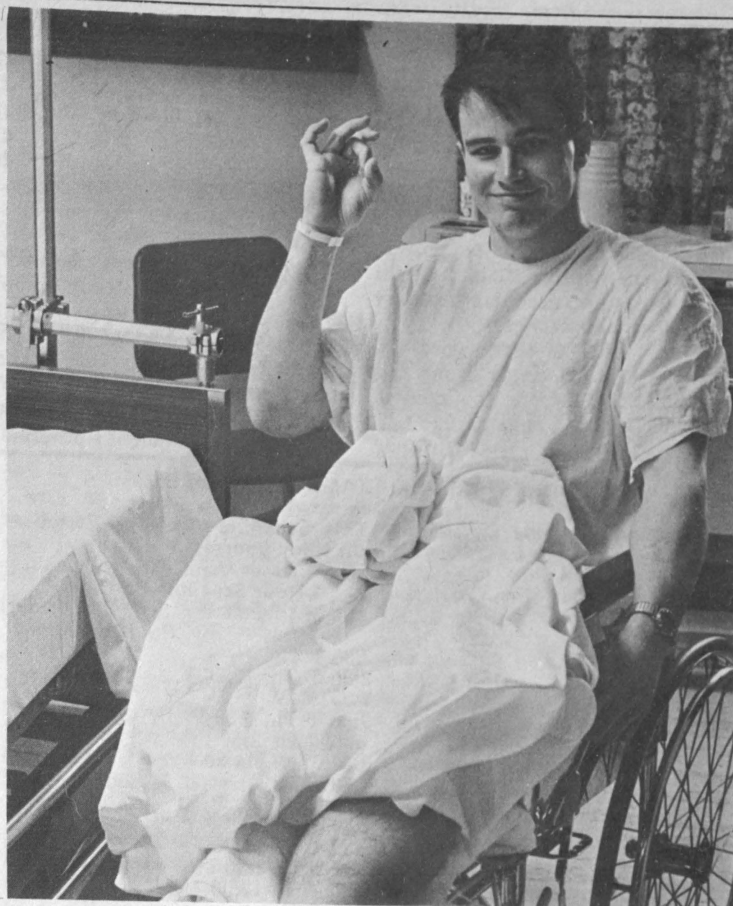
Jim Carlson will get the nod at quarterback with Terry Hanson and Gary Showers seeing a lot of action. Ken Rota will man one halfback spot with Glenn Nevils and Trach Clark behind him. Vance Connors will be at the other halfback spot with Mike Belmont and Oliver Cornielius as alternates.

Mike Hasbargen will start at fullback. Also seeing action at fullback will be Allen Grayson and Jack Hagen.

Defensively, Coach Erhardt expects to go with Bob Ercaloni, George Lansing or Walt Odegaard at tackle, Dennis Monack at middle guard, Mike Ahneman, Jim Ferge or Dan Olson at linebacker, Dan Loose and George Kallenbach at the corners and Dave Olson and Rudy Baranko at safety.

"We're not happy with the weather. Right now we're behind schedule. We think we have our varsity pretty well evaluated but there are still some freshmen we haven't had a chance to get a good look at," Coach Ron Erhardt stated.

The game is being sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and tickets may be purchased from any letterman, at the Memorial Union Information Desk or at the north gate of Dacotah Field. All tickets are \$1.00.



HIGH SPIRITS are reflected by injured athlete Ron Evenson from his hospital room.

## Group Selects Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1966 football season were chosen at try-outs in Festival Hall last Thursday.

Selected were Shirley Lawonn, AS 3, Carol Stabo, HE 1, Susan Moun, AS 1, Renee Scheiber, HE 2 and Kathlyn Vick, HE 1. Jill Slaton, AS 1 and Peggy Berreth, AS 2, were picked as alternates.

A committee chosen by Student Senate and composed of Rajahs, Lettermen's Club members and coaches' wives selected the cheerleaders.

## Athletes Are Given Awards

The Bison lettermen and Fargo Teammakers were co-sponsors of an All-Sports banquet held at the University food center last Saturday night. It was the first one of its kind to be held, and plans have been made to make it an annual event.

Jerry Mulready, a former Bison football player, was the master of ceremonies and Dr. LaVern A. Freeh, another former Bison, was the guest speaker. Dr. Freeh is presently a faculty member at the University of Minnesota.

Lettermen's Club President John Neuman presented awards to the outstanding athlete in each of the Universities eight sports.

Those receiving awards were Gerry Suman, basketball; Ardell Wiegand, football; Lowell Linderman, track and field; Joe McCormick, wrestling; Rod Femrite, tennis; Ray Ellingrud, baseball; Roger Grooters, cross country and Bob Dahm, golf.

## Kallenbach Named To Fill Spot

George Kallenbach, sophomore, will take over the defensive cornerback spot formerly held by the injured Ron Evenson, Head Football Coach Ron Erhardt announced.

Evenson, a two-year defensive regular, fractured his thigh bone while competing in the triple jump event at the Jamestown Relay Track Meet and will miss the 1966 grid season.

"George has real fine speed and is one of the hardest hitters on the squad," commented Erhardt. "We're sure he'll do an excellent

job for us. But now we face a big problem in finding adequate back-up men from last year's freshman team."

The other 1965 secondary reserve Dave Olson is ticketed for the combination strong safety-left linebacker spot held by graduated Ron Hanson.

The 5-10, 180-pound Kallenbach has been very impressive in 1966 spring practice sessions. He lettered during NDSU's 1965 national championship campaign as a back-up man behind regular cornerbacks Evenson and Dan Loose.

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# Albrecht Returns From Latin America

Agricultural students from North Dakota State University would fare quite well in Latin American schools teaching agriculture, according to Dr. H. R. Albrecht.

Dr. Albrecht made this statement after returning from a three week tour of Latin American countries. He was part of a team of four people that made an evaluation and gave recommendations concerning a graduate school of agriculture in Turrialba, Costa Rica.

He and the other members will submit a report to the Agency for International Development, under whose auspices the trip was held.



Dr. Albrecht commented that the biggest problem the Turrialba graduate school was facing was its organizational plan. "They have not established themselves permanently as a faculty," Albrecht said, "nor are they departmentalized. The faculty needs to strengthen its academic structure, and this is one of the prime recommendations we will be making."

Another of its problems concerns turnover. Albrecht explained that many Americans go there for a two year job and then return to the United States. "This, he added, is disruptive to the University's research programs and needs to be alleviated."

Dr. Albrecht also mentioned that soil management practices, especially in the line of fertilizing, need to be improved.

The graduate school at Turrialba is the only one in the Latin American countries. There is no undergraduate school there, nor do they have a doctorate program. Most of the 100 students attend-

ing are there on scholarships and have done their undergraduate work in their own countries.

Dr. Albrecht mentioned that the subject matter taken in this Spanish speaking school is not as broad in depth or in subject matter as a graduate student would encounter here.

When asked if there were any lessons to be learned from this school, Dr. Albrecht commented, "I believe we would serve as a better pattern for them than they

would for us; however, the students do make an effort to become proficient in the English language while we do not require a foreign language for our master's degree candidates."

Another difference between NDSU and the Costa Rican school is the type of agriculture taught. The subjects taught at Turrialba are oriented towards sugar cane and rubber; however, classes in forage crops, beef and hogs are included in the student's program.

### SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Spring Quarter, 1966  
Final Examinations Outside Of This Schedule Are Not Permitted, Except In 1 Credit Hour Courses

Time For Final Examination	For Classes Using The Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.	Sequence or derivation thereof
Monday, May 23	7:30- 9:30	1:30 M W, 9:30 F
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	8:30 T Th, 12:30 F
	3:30- 3:00	7:30 M W
Tuesday, May 24	7:30- 9:30	9:30 T Th, 1:30 F
	10:00-12:00	11:30 T Th, 3:30 F
	1:00- 3:00	3:30 M W, 11:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	7:30 T Th F
Wednesday, May 25	7:30- 9:30	10:30 M W, 2:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	10:30 T Th, 2:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	11:30 M W, 3:30 Th
Thursday, May 26	7:30- 9:30	8:30 M W, 12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th
	1:00- 3:00	2:30 M W, 10:30 F
	3:30- 5:30	12:30 M W, 8:30 F
Friday, May 27	7:30- 9:30	9:30 M W, 1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th

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