

Poll Results And Regulation Changes Are Discussed

Staff Reporters
A meeting was held yesterday in the Dean of Student's office between the Administration and the members of senate's regulations committee to discuss the final draft of the new regulations before they are made public sometime next week.

The head of the Associated Women Students' regulation committee, Mary Ann Nickerson AS 3, said in as the group reviewed the results of the poll taken on coed's views.

No statement has yet been

made concerning specific changes but informed sources have told the **Spectrum** that the results will reflect the views of all parties concerned.

They will be in effect a compromise between the senate group and the coeds who expressed somewhat divergent views in their poll in a number of areas, and they will as well be moderated to coincide with the views of the administration.

When the changes will take effect will be announced within the

week but it is thought that the majority of the new policies shall replace current regulations before the end of the current academic year.

The questionnaire was drawn up and distributed by the **AWS Rules Evaluation Committee** to all women students. The results of the poll listed here are based on the 792 questionnaires distributed to women living in University residence halls. Of those distributed in residence halls, 741, or 93 per cent, were completed and returned.

In 1964 an Inter-residence Hall Council met at the Dean's invitation to discuss possibilities of rule changes. AWS considered undertaking the program last year, but felt the organization must first prove its strength and become more representative of the female population.

Significantly the poll showed that women favored a change in curfew times nearly unanimously with the 12 a.m. and 2 a.m. plan receiving a plurality.

The controversial open house proposal received similar endorsement. Coeds were split over the frequency of visiting hours. Nearly 70 per cent of those surveyed wanted open houses at least once a month.

The current by-invitation-only overnight policy was overwhelmingly rejected by 85 per cent of the women.

The other proposal endorsed by senate which failed to get at least qualified women's support was that of sign-outs. Here the campus coeds came out in favor of continuing the sheets.

The AWS committee drew up recommendations based on the results of its poll and submitted them to the Dean of Student's Office last week.

Parts of the Student Senate recommendations pertaining to women's residence halls were referred to the administration by the Student Affairs Committees

of Faculty Senate because the details of hours and other proposals were not thought to involve University policy as much as administrative mechanics.

The AWS poll results are tabulated according to residence hall and class standing. Copies of these results have already been distributed to all women in residence halls.

A brief summary of the results of the poll follows. The topic in question is listed first; then the proposal and third, the number approving that proposal.

Closing Hours —	
as now	19
11 p.m., 12 and 1 a.m.	114
12 Sun. - Thurs. and 2 a.m. Fri. - Sat.	452
other responses	162
Parent Permission (regarding weekend or out-of-town signouts) —	
continue	367
discontinue	288
other	90
Overnight Signouts —	
call as now	97
no invitation	622
other	26
Evening Signouts —	
continue	406
discontinue	282
other	56
Open House —	
every day	8
weekends	56
Sundays	197
one Sunday per month	214
special events	208
for parents	61

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 15, 1967

Fuglesten And Johnson Chosen As Outstanding Student Senate Figures

The year's two outstanding figures in student government were recognized at Sunday night's annual Student Senate banquet.

Named as Outstanding Senator was recently elected Student Body President, Larry Fuglesten AS 3. Allen Johnson CH 4 was named Outstanding Commissioner. Johnson has served for the past year as commissioner of finance.

Following his acceptance of the award, Fuglesten stated that during the upcoming year he would attempt to "increase senate's representation of and responsibility to the entire student body."

Johnson and Fuglesten were chosen by a direct vote of senate. According to former Student Body President Rodger Wetzel CH 4, each senator and commissioner was asked to vote for the senator and commissioner who "most contributed to the workings of student government and to the general welfare of the entire student body."

A meeting of the newly-formed senate followed the banquet, and Fuglesten's appointments to the various commissioner posts were approved.

Appointed to the positions were Dave Sunderland AS 2,

Fall Term

ACP Selects Spectrum As All American Newspaper

The Associated Collegiate Press announced Thursday that the **Spectrum** was selected as "All American, one of the best collegiate papers in its field." The results came from the ACP's critical evaluation service.

Upon receiving word of the paper's selection Joe Satrom, Editor-in-Chief, stated that he was pleased with the results. "It is the third time in this paper's history that it has received the award and as far as I am concerned my staff earned it."

"We have taken many unpopular stands," he continued, "but it is reassuring to know that while we were hammering away at various aspects of campus life

our product was still technically well done." Managing Editor Tanfield Miller was particularly pleased with the outcome. "I have received many complaints and much harassment over the column since it began but at least the evaluators liked it. They wrote that 'it had a lot of meat and rated the section as a whole 'superior'."

The **Spectrum** was named top in the class of weekly publications with a circulation of more than 4000. The papers are rated twice yearly by professors of journalism at member schools of the ACP.

Each paper collects its issues and sends them to the service for

evaluation at the end of each semester. The papers are then dissected and rated on make up, photography and style, as well as content and technical production.

In order to receive an All-American award the paper must receive a score of 3700 points, the equivalent of an excellent rating in each of the many categories.

"We received superior ratings (the highest possible) in photography, editorial and front page make up and content," said Satrom. "Our weakest spot was sports writing. The men who criticized the paper felt that while we did cover sports news well enough the quality of writing fell down badly."

"Sports, Satrom continued, are difficult to cover in a weekly since most of the news occurs on weekends."

"Luckily," concluded the retiring top editor, "bonuses in

photography and editorials put us over the top."

"The only trouble with the award," News Editor Glenn Solberg declared, "is it is a hard act to follow and with Joe retiring in several weeks we are going to have to rebuild as we did after Lynn Leavens got the rating two years ago." Solberg's news department was commended for its broad coverage of the campus.

Jim Glynn AS 4, Executive Editor, stated that even without the top award the paper has done what it had set out to do the first half of this year; but he added, "It is good to know that we did it the right way, for a change."

Applications are now available to anyone interested in applying for the position of Editor of the **Spectrum**. Forms may be obtained from either the **Spectrum** office or by contacting Alan Butts.

"Fly Me To The Moon" Is Theme For Military Ball

"Fly Me to the Moon" is the theme for the Military Ball to be held on Friday, March 17, in the Field House.

Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the Military Ball Queen. Persons attending the dance will be allowed to vote for one of the candidates by writing her name on the back of the dance ticket.

Dress for the occasion is formal, and all students, regardless of whether they are enrolled in ROTC, are invited to attend.

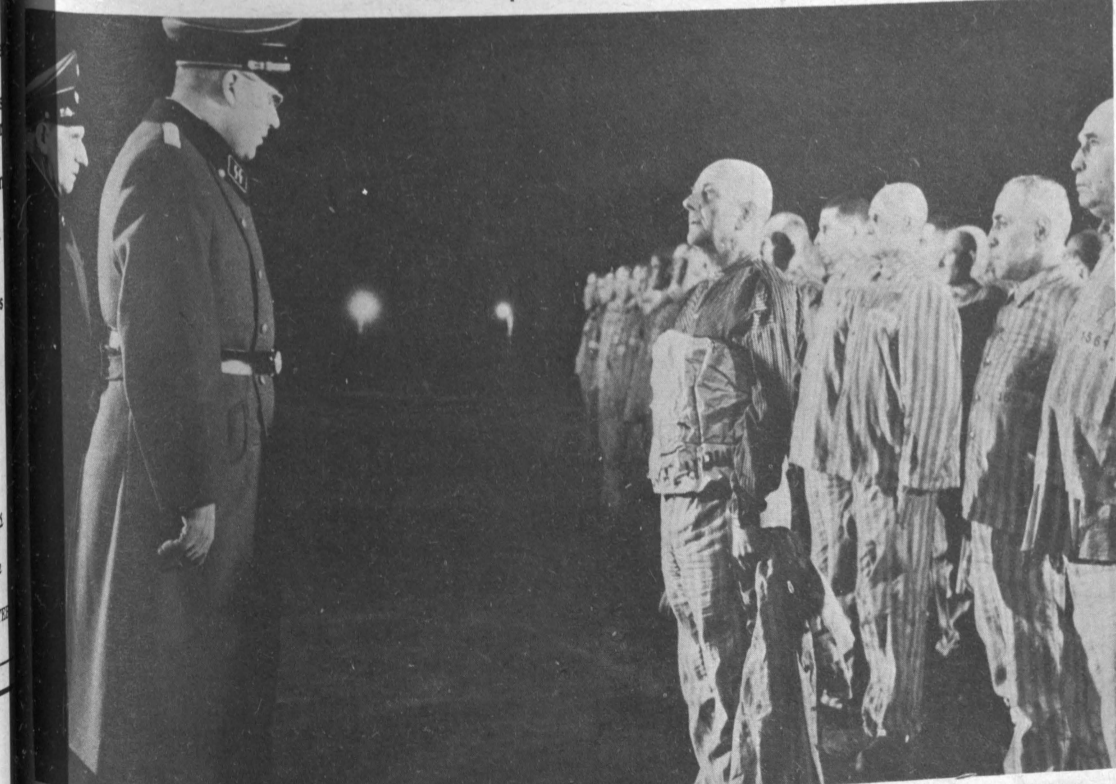
According to Douglas Veitch AS 3, the event is to be, "One of

the greatest yet presented."

Veitch, a Cadet First Sergeant in the Army ROTC program, is chairman of the effort which is annually presented by the student branches of Arnold Air Society and the Association of the United States Army.

Veitch commented that an added attraction will be the appearance of "Baron Von Reichthofen," a character in the Snoopy cartoon strip.

Seven of the eight candidates for military ball queen are pictured on page 12 with the "Red Baron."



EDITORIAL BOARD CHAIRMAN Joe Satrom receives the Associated Collegiate Press award from **Spectrum** Advisor Larry Chambers and University Head H. R. Albrecht (Left). Behind Satrom are his editors and pictured in background are the remainder of the staff.

As I See It . . .

It has been many years since students, a few of them, began to realize the stupidity of a good many of the campus regulations. It then took many more years for students to convince themselves that these rules could be changed, and several more quarters to do something; but at long, long last, after many polls and much discussion, are the first in what is hoped will be a continual evolution in campus regulations.

LOOKING BACKWARD

While you are preparing yourselves for more responsibility, it is a shame that the athletic department or whoever is responsible for the IM score board does not do what is expected of it. It is great to know which team won what, but three quarters of school have passed, along with many seasons of sport, and the victors on the fields still remain overshadowed by their predecessors.

NO MERIT BADGES

The four-pointers remain behind time as well, thanks largely to the fine efforts of the over grown boy scouts. It seems that the glass case in the library is always at least one quarter behind time; and though the same names appear regularly, those people should be recognized before they die of old age.

HOT BOOKS

Speaking of the library, maybe it would be best if people did not go in there to view the bright boys (no one can ever go there to study, for facilities are definitely lacking) unless they went to get burned up with their work.

The building is nearly windowless and has only three stair-wells, all located near each other. If a fire would break out at the second floor desk or by the heating equipment in the basement everyone on those floors could be pushed into a single urn. The library lacks both a sprinkler system and a fire alarm network while it is filled with wooden tables, old papers and of course a few books.

While the edifice itself and most books are hard to burn, any one of the thousands of cigarettes puffed away each day could easily destroy several hundred student.

BUTTS IN MINARD

The same is true of Minard, only the hazard is many times worse. Pack rats continually cram all sorts of junk in the rafters and there is even left-over straw which one thoughtful botanist stored there many years ago. Combine this with an ancient building made of tinder-dry timber, throw in several hundred

Tanfield Miller



students, a few thousands butts and a little spontaneous combustion for fun, and the food service would be serving fried meat for the next century or so.

Exactly who is at fault for this potential barbeque is hard to determine. Maintenance had to fight for years to get sufficient protection for Ceres and it came only after the state was given an edict to install either sprinklers or a new hall. But recent records show no attempts to get the necessary funds to obtain minimal fire protection.

SCARED TO DEATH

The one irony of the whole affair is every hour of the day a harsh shrill bell sounds off in the none-too-quiet library disturbing students and scaring many. But the one bell that could keep them from getting scared to death is missing.

FILL YOUR OWN SEATS

One last word to those who are planning spring voyages to far-off places. Student fare are not available on the Thursday before and the Monday after Easter but for the other days make your reservations now so that when you don't show, you can always fill up your vacant seat — at half price.

Nazi Speaker's Challenge Is Answered

George Lincoln Rockwell will deliver a lecture today at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This lecture is in conjunction with the Civil Rights Day and will present an unconventional view of civil rights.

Rockwell is the Commander of the American Nazi Party and will "debate anyone with enough guts to take me on." Rockwell's main subject matter is Viet Nam, white cy and the general decay of American morality.

He supports the American mili-supremacy, the Zionist conspira-

tary action in Viet Nam and sees this as the only settlement of that question. He recognizes the Negro race as inferior, delivering many vitriolic speeches on this subject.

Rockwell usually saves his most violent diatribes for the Jewish Religion. The Jews serve as an integral part in Rockwell's philosophy of history, for he sees them as the perpetrators of all the world crises. As a consequence of these evil doings, Rockwell envisions the Jews of the future serving penance for these

crimes. Rockwell would deal with today's Jews the same as Hitler dealt with the Jews of the Second World War.

In answer to Rockwell's challenge to debate anyone, a panel of two University instructors and two student has been formed to debate him.

The two instructors are Asst. Prof. of Botany, Arif Hayat, and Asst. Prof. of English, Thomas McGrath. James Glynn AS 4 and Wayne Aarestad, AS 4, are the two students taking part in the debate.

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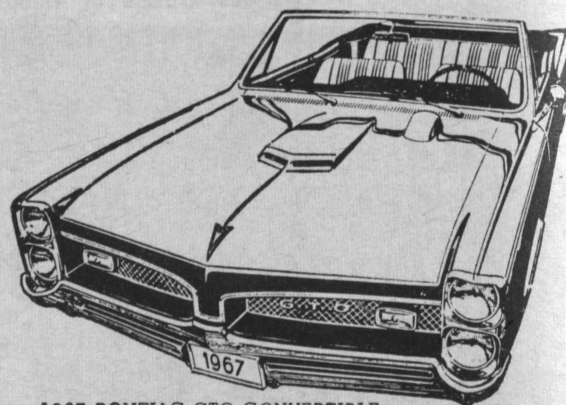
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International Relations Club
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Cutie's Corner

Beauty Salon Located In The Union

Hair styling, rinses and wig consultation are among the features of the new University Beauty Salon. The salon also sells wigs, wigs and hairpieces.

The new shop, located in the lower level of the Union, is owned

and managed by Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Twylah.

According to Mr. Jeffrey, the salon was proposed on campus to provide a convenient beauty salon for both students and staff. Special rates are being offered to the students.

Fulltime staff members include Mr. Jeffrey, manager and hair stylist; Miss Twylah, wig consultant and hair stylist, and Miss Vivian, hair stylist. In addition, a part time stylist will soon be hired.

Both Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Twylah are graduates of Josef's School of Hair Design and former employees of the Orchid Beauty Salon.

The hours of the salon are Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Monday evenings, Miss Twylah is available for wig consultation, and Mr. Jeffrey is available for hair styling.

Students may come in at any time, but appointments are preferred. The phone number is 237-6116.



ALWAYS READY to brighten her appearance for her beloved is Jennifer Meyers PH 2.

Graduate Work Stressed In Home Ec. Department

Growing demand for Home Economics majors with master's degrees has prompted the College and University Section of the North Dakota Home Economics Association to stress the importance of graduate work in the field, according to a committee of educators.

Those who earn master's degrees in home economics can expect North Dakota starting salaries from \$700 to \$3,000 higher than bachelor degree graduates, according to Josephine Ruud, chairman of home economics education at North Dakota State University. Dr. Ruud is chairman of a committee on graduate education for the association.

"The dean of the College of Home Economics this year alone has received 28 more requests for graduates with master's degrees

than she can fill," said Dr. Ruud in reporting the requests made to Dr. Caroline Budewig, Dean of the College of Home Economics at NDSU. "The requirement for increased competence for state extension specialists make a master's degree in home economics a necessary qualification for those positions."

The present low supply of students with graduate degrees here in North Dakota has been traced to the increasing demand from larger high schools for teachers with master's degrees, the committee reports.

Those interested in graduate home economics programs are encouraged by the committee to write the dean of home economics at the college of their choice.



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Editorial

America Must End War With Military Settlement

Protest against the war in Viet Nam has been heard in this country since the onset of the conflict half a decade ago. It has only come in spurts, though, in this area and currently we are enduring one of those periods.

The writers who have contributed to these editorial pages recently speak of history, naivety and legalities but their thoughts as expressed in their writing show that they are interpreting these fields of thought only to make their points. They are not examining the conflict in an over-all view nor are they being realists in their arguments.

The war, though it still remains undeclared, is legal under the precepts of international law. Our forces were invited to that nation by a freely elected ruler and have remained there by request of succeeding governments. The recently elected assembly, a civilian-elected body, has also not seen fit to question American intervention.

It would be naive to think that we are in Southeast Asia for wholly unselfish reasons. While we are involved in that area to create an atmosphere conducive to free elections and self-determinations, we have heavy commitment as well to our own defense and prestige.

While local opponents of present policy quote Voltaire and contemporary pacifists they have overlooked Lenin, Stalin, Krushchev and most important, Mao. These men are concerned with the present real possibilities of conquering the world for their own personal reasons.

History shows that so far they have been successful. Russia reneged on many treaties after the Second World War and it now has established dictatorships over much of Eastern Europe. Mao's Communist forces have driven freedom out of China, captured North Viet Nam and waged war in Laos, Korea and now Thailand.

Russia has demonstrated in these cases that they can not be trusted to abide by the accords of negotiated land settlements. More recently China has demonstrated similar tendencies. At a time when the USSR has begun to live up to the terms of new treaties Mao's forces have broken every aspect of the Geneva settlement to the Indo-China war in 1954.

Thailand is a perfect case. Here is a free nation, and by Asian standards, a prosperous one. But North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces have begun operations in the northern provinces. This is not a popular uprising since the troops are not citizens of that nation. Is it not our responsibility to protect this nation if called upon to do so?

Furthermore, are not the resources of these nations needed on the free market and are not many of them vital to the American economy and defense? If this be the case, is not war necessary if the China directed forces wish it to be so?

If we were to pull out of the current conflict, what nations would trust us for their defense? Would not the tenuous Geneva Accord of 1962 collapse, and would not the rest of Southeast Asia slowly fall to communist tyranny?

It is therefore necessary to fight and die in Viet Nam until China is convinced that this nation is sincere in its determination to protect its allies. Mao has nothing to lose except face by waging war and until we defeat his forces in the field he shall not lose the thing he can least afford to give up.

While war in that area is a necessary evil of current world politics we must concede that President Johnson's Viet Nam policies concerning various aspects of the war reek of party and personal politics and are therefore probably not in the best interests of the nation.

We must agree with Mr. Aarsted as well that the administration's attempts to silence protestors are ridiculous as well as undemocratic. The recent court decision forbidding the drafting of protestors was a start to correcting these problems.

The members of HUAC acted in a very immature way, stooping to the level of those they were investigating, but hopefully they shall not consider the matter further.

Therefore while aspects of the Viet Nam problem are being handled in a questionable manner, once the whole situation is realistically studied, keeping in mind American security as well as its overseas commitments, the only conclusion that can be reached is that a military settlement of the war is necessary. TCM

The Spectrum

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(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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MANAGING EDITOR
Tanfield Miller

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Writer Heaps Praise on Aarsted

To The Editor:

How refreshing to notice some original thought in the normally tepid pages of the *Spectrum*. I refer, of course, to Wayne Aarsted's "Speaking Out" column on the Viet Nam War in the February 22 issue of the paper.

Not only was the article convincingly written, but it also forcefully brought home the utterly crass disregard for the rights to self-determination that exists today in United States foreign policy. Our national conduct, it seems, is one of screaming "freedom" while thoroughly ignoring anyone else's right to the same ideal.

While I am not naive enough to believe that the nationalists who are supporting this stupid and useless waste of human life will heed the call to reason stated in the article, I do think that the day is approaching when the American people will see this war for exactly the repression of Vietnamese freedom that it is.

While observing our government's propaganda about the necessity of the United States' presence in Viet Nam, it would seem an innate contradiction to notice how the tremendous American military superiority has been unable to subdue this popular revolution, or to defeat the

National Liberation Front. Such a revolt could not have survived if it did not have the support of the people. The United States may eventually militarily defeat the NLF, but it will never be able to force their total submission.

I expect Mr. Aarsted's article to draw adverse comment from the myriads of emotionalists who wave the flag and scream "freedom and democracy" at anyone who does not agree with them; however, I do not expect to see any logical arguments put forth.

Congratulations to Mr. Aarsted for his timely and tightly knit article.

Larry R. Remele AS 4



Speaking Out . . .

Nazis Should Have Limited Rights

To The Editor:

I was profoundly shocked when informed that George Lincoln Rockwell has been invited to North Dakota State University. In Rockwell's case I cannot agree with those who argue that the minds, especially those of college students, should be exposed to various ideas so they would be able to judge for themselves the merit of those ideas.

I consider Rockwell a most distorted and mad individual and not only should he not be allowed to speak in public, but he should be locked away either for treatment or as an enemy of the people. I have seen Rockwell on Canadian television and he aroused in me feelings of anger and revulsion.

A man who considers Hitler as his God cannot be allowed freedom let alone speak freely in public. I don't believe I have to remind everyone of the horrors of World War II. Rockwell professes the same ideas and actions that Hitler took. Had Hitler been

alive, I believe, you would not let him speak at NDSU.

I think that the philosophy of "Freedom of Speech" can be carried too far and so it has been when Rockwell is free to speak. The Nazi aim is to liquidate whole races of people as well as being anti-Christian. I cannot comprehend how freedom of speech can be allowed to potential murderers. The law does not allow threats on the President of the United States; then why should Rockwell be allowed to threaten the life and well-being of a large part of the American people?

If action to stop Rockwell and his Nazi goons is to await the carrying out of his threats then it would be too late and we would have failed miserably and fatally. I think it is safe to assume that we know already what the Nazis are capable of. Freedom of speech is not freedom to shout fire in a theater when there is no fire. Nor, I think, freedom of

speech is to allow Rockwell to accuse a racial group of international conspiracy, un-American activities and other most ridiculous and dangerous accusations.

If for one would, if I could, withdraw the part of my tuition fee supporting student activities so that Rockwell will be unable to appear at NDSU. I cannot see my money, even if it be one penny, help the Fuhrer of the American Nazi Party to my institute of learning.

The first paragraph of the United States Constitution states that "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, etc. . . ." Rockwell and his kind only insure fermentation of hostilities, conflict, violence, prejudice and murder.

I hope others will agree with my protest and will not make the mistake of allowing the Nazi to prowl freely on public platforms.

Aaron Freeman AS 4

Handling Of Bond Case Prompts Retort

(Editor's note: The following letter was received from A. E. Dahl, vice president of KFGO Broadcasting Co., in regard to the Dr. John Bond issue. It is a copy of the letter received by President H. R. Albrecht. Mr. Dahl requested its publication here.)

Dear Dr. Albrecht
Having just returned from my absence of a month, I note that you came to your attention in your letter to the Editor of the Spectrum. It would seem that letters to the editor are a popular means of communicating these days. May I use this same means of gaining your attention.

I note in the Feb. 8, 1967, issue of the Spectrum that you state in your Letter to the Editor that the letter you received from Mayor Lashkowitz was an appeal that we enter actively into the support of Dr. Bond's position. It did not call for an answer." Dr. Albrecht, may I refresh your memory of that letter and ask you again to say that the letter did not call for an answer. The last two paragraphs read:

"I sincerely hope that the academic community will respond and be heard from in this situation which has a profound implication not only for John Bond, human being, but for the cause of education generally and certainly the cause of North Dakota State University particularly which Dr. Bond has served and is serving with distinction, dignity and honor.

"I address this appeal to you as the leader of the academic community in our city."

This did not call for an answer from Dr. Bond's president?

You also stated: "Insofar as Mr. A. E. Dahl and KXGO are concerned, I have no way of knowing why he should have received a blind copy of the Mayor's letter."

I was and am quite concerned as to what has happened to Dr. Bond. During that trying period I had repeatedly asked Mayor Lashkowitz if he had contacted

you. I felt certain that you would defend Dr. Bond's reputation (We managed to try and accomplish this with an editorial concerning his background and service to his country) and at the same time serve notice to various members of the Fargo City Commission that your campus was not a haven for "pinkos." I was also of the opinion that you would indicate that you had no preference between two members of your faculty who were at odds in this matter. That you chose to remain mute is, of course, your decision.

I would also like to state to you that I never expected to receive copies of any correspondence you may have entered into with Mayor Lashkowitz. I do not know of any request I made in this area. Naturally I would like to believe that our association is such that we would have this mutual trust.

While the writer deplored the lack of support given Dr. Bond by his employer, I respect your views

to deny him this help; this being based upon the University's policy of judging personnel solely upon their professional competence. I repeat my amazement in the matter of no one coming to the defense of the campus in the matter of a charge of harboring "pinkos" on the NDSU campus. I was happy to note the conclusion of your letter where, in an afterthought, you state: "We do not believe any 'pinkos' are harbored on this campus." I trust this was brought to the attention of various members of the Fargo City Commission.

While appropriations and good press relations are a college president's stock in trade, it must remain that the broadcaster rely upon truth and integrity.

We of KFGO (formerly KXGO) offer our assistance in all matters where you may feel called upon to use us.

A. E. Dahl, Vice President
KFGO Broadcasting
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Humorist Criticizes Society Organized By Administration

The Great Society is my shepherd, I shall not work, it alloweth me to lie down on a feathered bed. It leadeth me beside regula-

Firm Awards Research Grant

President H. R. Albrecht has accepted an offer of \$5,000 from the General Electric Company to support a research project in organic finishes that will be directed by A. E. Rheineck, professor and chairman of polymers and coatings.

The grant is part of the 1967 Graduate Research Study program sponsored by General Electric that will see \$585,500 allocated among 63 privately and publicly supported colleges, universities and technical institutions.

ted factories. It destroyeth my ambition. It leadeth me along gold-brick paths for politics sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of inflation and deficit spending, I shall fear no evil, for the welfare agencies are with me. Their generosity and their staff, they comfort me. They prepare the requisitions that filleth my table by mortgaging the earnings of my grandchildren. My head is filled with mirth and my cup runneth over without effort. Surely the taxpayers shall care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of a parasite forever.

The Chicago Tribune

Hero of The 23rd Psalm



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QUEEN CANDIDATES have been selected by campus fraternities for the annual Military Ball, March 17, at the Field House. The candidates, and their sponsoring organizations, clockwise from left, are: Jill Johnston, Theta Chi; Dianne Lund, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Nelson, Sigma Chi; Sue Storms, Sigma Nu; Carol Stabo, Coop; Susan Moun, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Patricia Burda (with her hand on the "Red Baron's" head), Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The "Red Baron" is Joseph Erickson AS 2, and is part of the comic-strip theme planned for the ball. Missing from the photograph is Myrna Munson, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Young Christian Students Meet At Newman Center

by Rosemary Neuman

YCS (Young Christian Students) is something new at Newman this year (since fall '66) and receives much interest.

"It is an organization geared toward institutional change in a secular society using Christian principles," says Dorothy Berg AS 4, coordinator of the YCS program at North Dakota State University. "We discuss problems and attempt solution."

There are four groups that meet individually for weekly meetings and, occasionally, jointly for special programs. They discuss problems or topics-religious, intellectual or social - relevant to students on this campus and in the community. Group leaders are Pam Bell AS 1, Paul Latiberte AS 1, Rodge Wetzel CH 4 and Tom Livingood AR 1.

St. Paul's Newman Center (named after St. Paul and Cardinal Newman - both important men in the Catholic Church) is basically a campus parish for Catholic students. It is somewhat unique in that its members are all students, its programs are exclusively for students and its affairs are carried on by students with the chaplains and advisors for guidance; Fr. William Sherman - Director, Fr. Thomas Matchie - assistant director and Sister Rita George. Student officers

are Jim Strong ME 3 - president, Joe Prenosil EE 3 - secretary and Lyle Detwiler EE 2 - treasurer.

As a parish, Newman offers religious activities - four Masses on Sunday and one daily, confessions, Lenten devotions, choirs, days of dialogue and CCD instruction; intellectual activities, speakers, informal night class, group discussions and library with reference books and social activities - dances, hayrides, Sunday night suppers, skating, cards, etc.

It also provides a lounge with television and hi-fi, recreation hall, study rooms, book stand and chaplains' offices open each day for counseling.

There is a group that participates in the ecumenical discussions with the Lutherans and Methodists. Sometimes special Masses are held, such as the "Rejoice Mass" which features guitar music, and an upcoming Ukrainian Mass to be sung in Ukrainian.

Topics of the seminars include "The Novel," "The Influence of Evolution on Christian Thought," and "The Development of English Drama." The days of dialogue concern such matters as "Individualism and Christianity," and "Changes in the Church and what they mean."

Built in 1958 all on one level, the building has a large modern chapel, offices, library, lounge and kitchen, with chaplains' living quarters in the back.

On The Social Scene

Pinned

Alice Erickstad (Minot) to Rod Grette (ATO)
Jeanette Gette (Minot) to Curt Hofstad (ATO)
Mary Beth Ramsjord (Fargo) to Dale Brandenburger (Co-op)

Engaged

Pat Hunst (MSC) to Arlen Johnson (Co-op)

Married

Sharon Sphinex (Chicago) to Verdie Erickson (ATO)
Mary Johnson (UND) to George Mellon (ATO)

WEEKLY CALENDER OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—

- 10:30 a.m. Films from SNCC: "Right Now" and "We'll Never Turn Back" — Ballroom, Union
- 12:30 p.m. Film from SNCC: "Nothing But a Man" — Ballroom, Union
- 2:30 p.m. Films from SNCC: "Right Now" and "We'll Never Turn Back" — Ballroom, Union
- 3:45 p.m. Lecture: George Lincoln Rockwell, A.N.P. — Ballroom, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota Mtg. — Putnam Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Film from SNCC: "Nothing But a Man" — Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. ASME Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. UCCF - Wesley Foundation Fireside — UCCF Center Young Republicans Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Lecture: Ralph Abernathy, SCLC — Ballroom, Union
Tryota Mtg.: "Summer Jobs" — Founders Room, Home Economics Building
APHA Student Branch — Prairie Room, Union
- 9:15 p.m. Lecture: Carmen Lodise, "Black Power" — Ballroom, Union
- 9:30 p.m. LSC Lenten Services: Speaker, Karen Meidinger — LSC
- 10:00 p.m. Civil Rights Reception — Ballroom, Union

THURSDAY, MARCH 16—

- 1:00 p.m. Potato Research Planning Committee — Prairie Room, Rooms 101, 102, Union
- 5:00 p.m. AWS Mtg. — The Forum, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma — Room 233, Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Mtg. — Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
Physical Education Club Mtg. — Crest Hall, Union
ASCE Mtg.: Mr. Eugene Hadanson, Caswell Engineering — Room 227, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Women Style Show — Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, MARCH 17—

- 8:00 a.m. Potato Research Planning Committee — Prairie Room, 101, 102, Union
- 9:30 a.m. N. D. Water Resources Institute Advisory Committee Mtg. — Town Hall, Union
- 12:00 noon N. D. Water Resources Institute Advisory Committee Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Pray Mtg. — Room 101, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Reduced Rate Date Night — Games Area, Union
- 9:00 p.m. ROTC Military Ball — Field House
SAB Variety Night — Prairie Room, Union
St. Luke's Senior Class Dance — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, MARCH 18—

- 10:30 a.m. Cass County 4-H Council — Festival Hall
- 1:00 p.m. Minerva Club Luncheon — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 9:00 p.m. SAB Variety Night — Ballroom, Union

SUNDAY, MARCH 19—

- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Student Forum — Wesley
- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. UCCF-Wesley Foundation Sunday Evening Program — Wesley Foundation
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate — Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "Birth of a Nation" — Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, MARCH 20—

- 9:40 a.m. University Convocation: Dr. James Warwick, "Role of Science in Government" — Festival Hall
- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Mtg. — Room 204, Field House
- 8:00 p.m. Wheaton College Concert Band — Festival Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 21—

- 6:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Banquet — Town Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture — Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Kevin Bucknall, "China the Inside Story" — Prairie Room, Union

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22—

Easter vacation begins at close of classes

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On - The - Job

Speech Therapy Majors Receive Training

by Kathy Platt

Service to the Fargo-Moorhead community is combined with on-the-job training for students in the expanding speech therapy department at North Dakota State University. Upper-classmen under faculty supervision work with patients and clients from the Fargo Clinic, Fargo Opportunity School, St. Luke's Hospital, Dakota Hospital, the Veterans Hospital and a number of schools in the area. Physicians request the assistance from the speech therapy department.

This type of training is invaluable to students planning a career in speech therapy and also beneficial to the community. Commenting on the service and opportunity provided by this plan, Jennifer Roden AS 4, a speech therapy major, said "The NDSU speech clinic serves persons from the surrounding area from as far away as 100 miles west and because of all the medical centers in the city which lack speech therapists, the NDSU clinic is needed to complete the team approach to recovery."

Besides going to the various institutions in the area to work with patients, the speech clinic receives a number of clients at its offices in Festival Hall. Therapists serve about 50 clients ranging from pre-school age to college students at the campus offices.

These clients hear about the clinic from others or are referred from the Vocational Training Center, Vocational Rehabilitation, Crippled Children's Home and other welfare agencies. Private referrals have brought patients from as far away as Aberdeen, S. D.

NDSU's speech therapy department is as extensive as any in

North Dakota in terms of majors enrolled in the field. There are 58 majors enrolled in speech therapy at the sophomore level and above. Speech therapy programs are also offered at the University of North Dakota and Minot State College.

A move two years ago was made by various interests in the state to combine NDSU's and UND's speech therapy programs into one unit at UND, thus providing eastern and western centers in the state for therapy clinics.

Kenneth G. Stockdell, associate professor of speech at NDSU and head of the speech therapy department, noted that the need to offer a speech therapy major at NDSU is illustrated by the number of interested students. In addition, he said that the largest metropolitan area in North Dakota (Fargo) needs the services which students and personnel in the department provide.

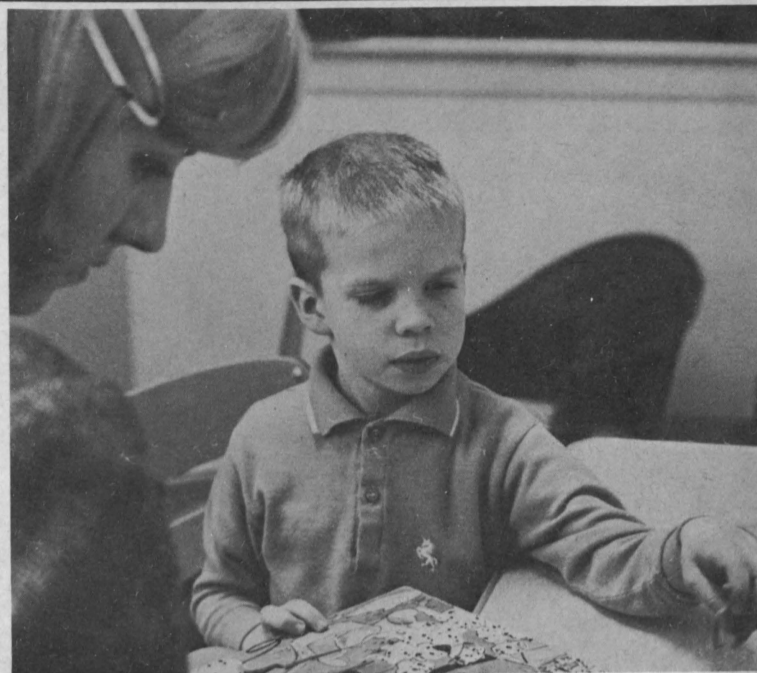
Curriculum, staff and facilities of the speech therapy department are undergoing rapid expansion. The staff includes Stockdell; Jack L. Sigman, associate professor of speech and Jerome O'Hearn, otolaryngologist at the Fargo Clinic. O'Hearn, associate professor of

speech, is a recent addition to the staff and will instruct a graduate level course spring quarter. Arrangements are being made to allow a number of other area physicians who have indicated an interest to teach specific speech and hearing courses at NDSU.

A complete program leading to a Master's Degree in speech therapy is in the plans and will be offered beginning next fall. A number of courses for graduate credit are currently offered.

The increase in cases needing rehabilitation necessitates a more complete academic program in speech therapy, Stockdell stated. The American Speech and Hearing Association now requires a master's or equivalent degree in most places for the therapist to function. A certificate of clinical competence is awarded following the academic and clerical training plus a national examination.

Present physical accommodations of the department include two clinical rooms, office and classroom space and a waiting room, all located in Festival Hall. "With the indication of increased therapy load, our present facilities have already become inadequate to serve the clients as we would like," said Stockdell.



SPEECH THERAPY MAJOR Sue Hall AS 4 works with young client at the NDSU speech clinic. He is one of about 50 persons receiving help at the clinic from staff and students.

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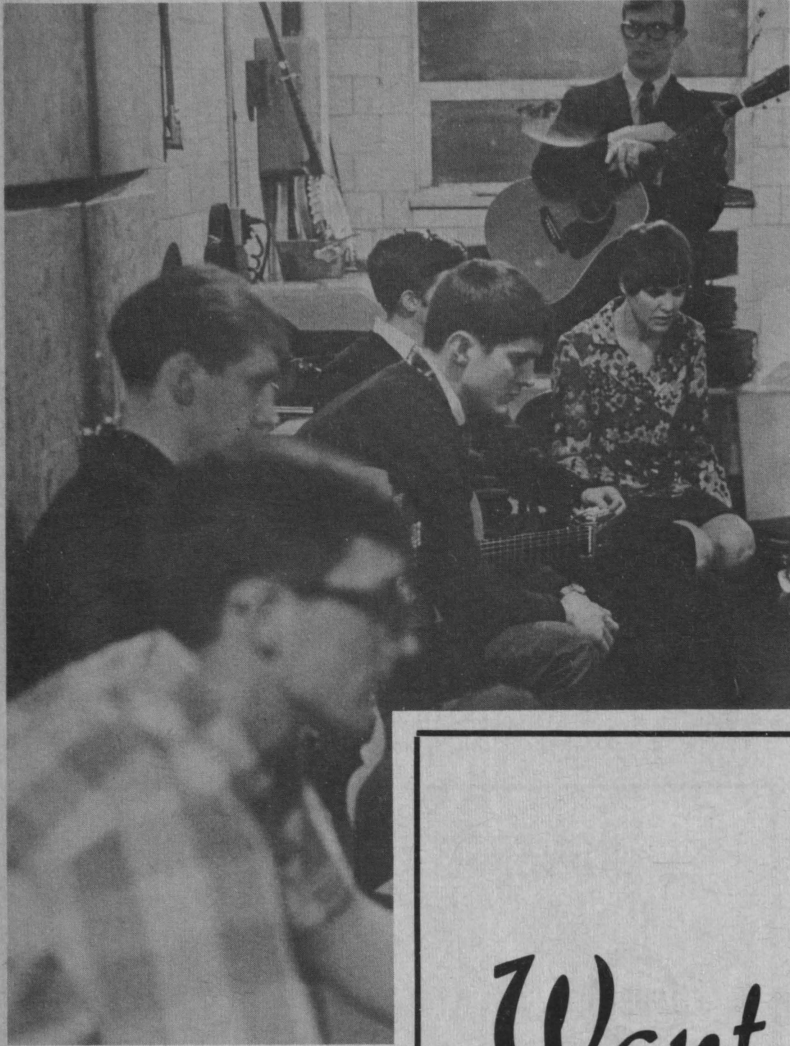
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Folk Festival Is Presented

The first annual Folk Festival was held to a standing-room-only crowd Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. The day-long festival began at noon with preliminary competition. At 7:30 p.m., a concert was presented by the 10 finalists in the festival.

Wayne Hiller of KQWB was the Master of Ceremonies for the first festival in which a total of 29 groups and soloists participated. The festival was open to all schools, and 13 colleges were represented.

First place winner was the Fernandez Four from the University of North Dakota. Second place went to North Dakota State University student Steve Kelling. The Tom Howard Trio from Moorhead State College was awarded third place.



DUET entertaining the Folk Festival audience is Barb Bethke PH 1 and Dean Gushwa CH 2.

BACKSTAGE TENSIONS are exhibited by folk groups preparing to entertain at the first annual Folk Festival.

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Summer Time Employment

If you are an engineering student in either the sophomore or junior year and interested in public utility employment after graduation, you are invited to attend this interview.

Interviewing March 20



SIoux CITY, IOWA

Walsh Named To North Central Athletic Board

Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama, has been named faculty representative of the North Central Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference Board, according to President H. R. Albrecht.

Walsh has been on the North Dakota State University faculty since 1952. He succeeds the late Prof. A. Glenn Hill in his new position as board member.

He was recipient of the 1965 Key Doctor of Service Award and in 1964 received the NDSU Faculty Lectureship which is

awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions in teaching or research to the academic community.

Walsh has long been active in civic and professional organizations, serving as officer and board member of several local, regional and national groups.

Graduate Dean Dr. Smith Co-Authors Book Chapter

Dean Smith is Glenn S. Smith, veteran wheat breeder at North Dakota State University, is the co-author of a chapter on wheat breeding in a soon-to-be published book by the American Society of Agronomy.

Smith, dean of the graduate school, collaborated on the chapter with E. G. Heyne of Kansas State University. The book, which is number 13 in a series of agronomy monographs, is entitled "Wheat and Wheat Improvement."

Heyne and Smith are among 25 prominent wheat researchers who contributed to the 580-page book. It is slated for publication in May.

The chapter to which Smith contributed is entitled "Wheat Breeding," and deals with techniques and methods, selection of parent material, mutations, breeding for disease and insect resistance and quality and the evaluation and testing of strains.

Smith's work in the breeding of high quality, high yielding, di-

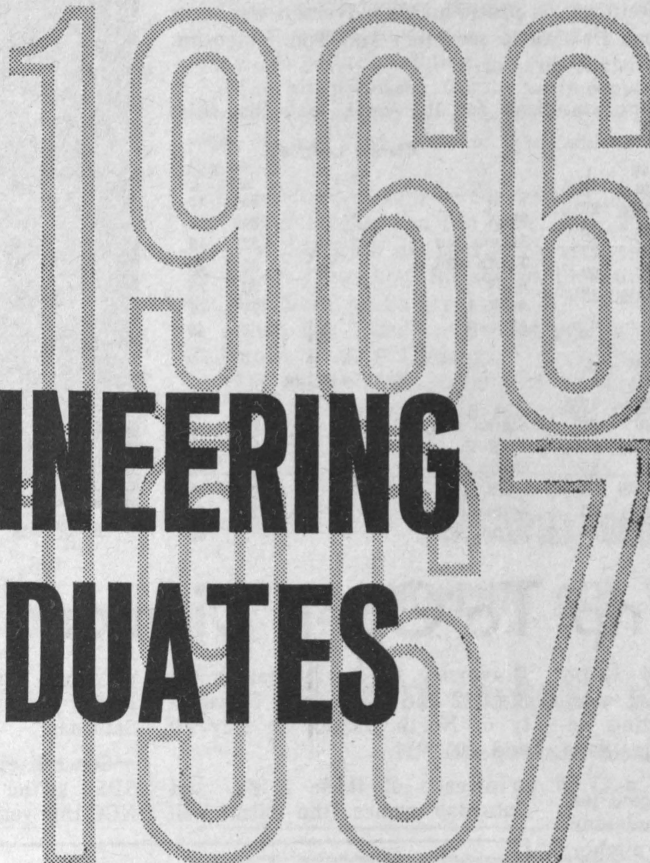
sease resistant wheat has been credited with having a stabilizing effect on the North Dakota economy, and in bringing international recognition to the high quality of North Dakota wheat.

In recognition of his work, Smith has been elected to a Fellowship in the American Society of Agronomy, and, two years ago, was chosen to receive the ninth annual NDSU Faculty Lecture-ship.

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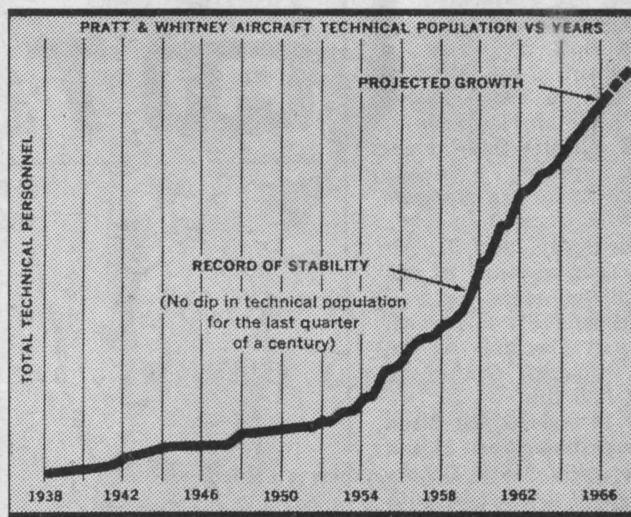
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IM Basketball Enters Quarterfinals Action

Eight teams have advanced to the quarterfinals in intramural basketball after action last week. The teams are Churchill I, SPD, ATO I, Sigma Chi I, Theta Chi I, Co-op I, Wesleyan and TKE II.

In quarterfinal action this week, Churchill will play SPD, ATO will meet TKE II, Sigma Chi I will play Theta Chi I and Co-op will meet Wesleyan.

Rosters for intramural volleyball have been submitted from all the organizations with 26 teams enrolled. No brackets have been drawn up as yet.

Elections were held last Monday for officers of Intramurals. Jim Erwin succeeds Gordon Steinweg as president, Bob Iverson was elected to vice president, Norm Dalstad to secretary and Tom Valentine will remain as student assistant director.

The intramural bowling standings for the week look like this:

Metropolitan League		Classic League	
W	L	W	L
Churchill	34 18	Vets	35 13
SPD	31½ 20½	MSA	34 14
Vets	30 22	Sigma Nu	32 16
FH 2	29 23	Theta Chi	25 23
FFA I	23 29	ATO	23 25
Ag. Econ	8½ 43½	AGR I	11 37
		FFA II	8 40

Masters League		Major League	
W	L	W	L
Kappa Psi	41½ 14½	Sigma Chi	38½ 17½
ATO	37½ 18½	TKE I	37 19
ASCE	36 20	Co-op	33 19
SAE	34½ 21½	AGR II	24½ 31½
Theta Chi	31 25	Johnson	24 32
YMCA	20½ 31½	Kappa Psi	9 43
TKE II	13 43		
FH I	6 46		



CUTTING THE TAPE in one of his summer races is ace sprinter Brian MacLaren.

Omaha Trip To Open Diamond Season

Practice for the 1967 Bison baseball season started last week with 31 candidates reporting, according to Ev Kjelbertson, head baseball coach.

Among the returnees from last year's team are Gary Anderson, shortstop; Russ Auen, pitcher; Glen Ingnell, utility infielder and outfielder; Larry Ellingson, first base; Larry Mollins, infielder; John Renhowe and Andy Knutson, outfielders. Knutson, who was a starter on the 1965 edition, missed last season due to spring football practice.

Kjelbertson is happy about the return of Knutson who had been a fine long ball hitter in 1965.

"It should be an improved team over last year," stated Kjelbertson; "but a lack of pitching depth will hurt us," he added.

Of the 31 candidates out now, Kjelbertson hopes to have a good nucleus of about 20 for the opening game trip to Omaha, Neb., when they leave on March 30.

The team will play three games in Omaha, opening with the Nebraska Wesleyan team on March 31.

It will then play the Offit Air Force Base team on April 1st and Yankton College on the 2nd.

Of the 28 game schedule which the Bison will play this season, the North Central Conference games look like this:

On April 14 and 15, the Bison will play Augustana; April 21 and 22 a game with South Dakota State there; a double header with Morningside there on the 24 of April and State College of Iowa will be here for a weekend series on the 28 and 29 of April.


The Bison will travel to Morningside on May 5 and 6, host the

University of South Dakota on May 12 and 13 and the University of North Dakota on May 19 and 20.

In each of these Friday and Saturday games, the Bison will

play one nine inning game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

Coach Kjelbertson sees SCI and SDSU as the teams to beat in the NCC this year.




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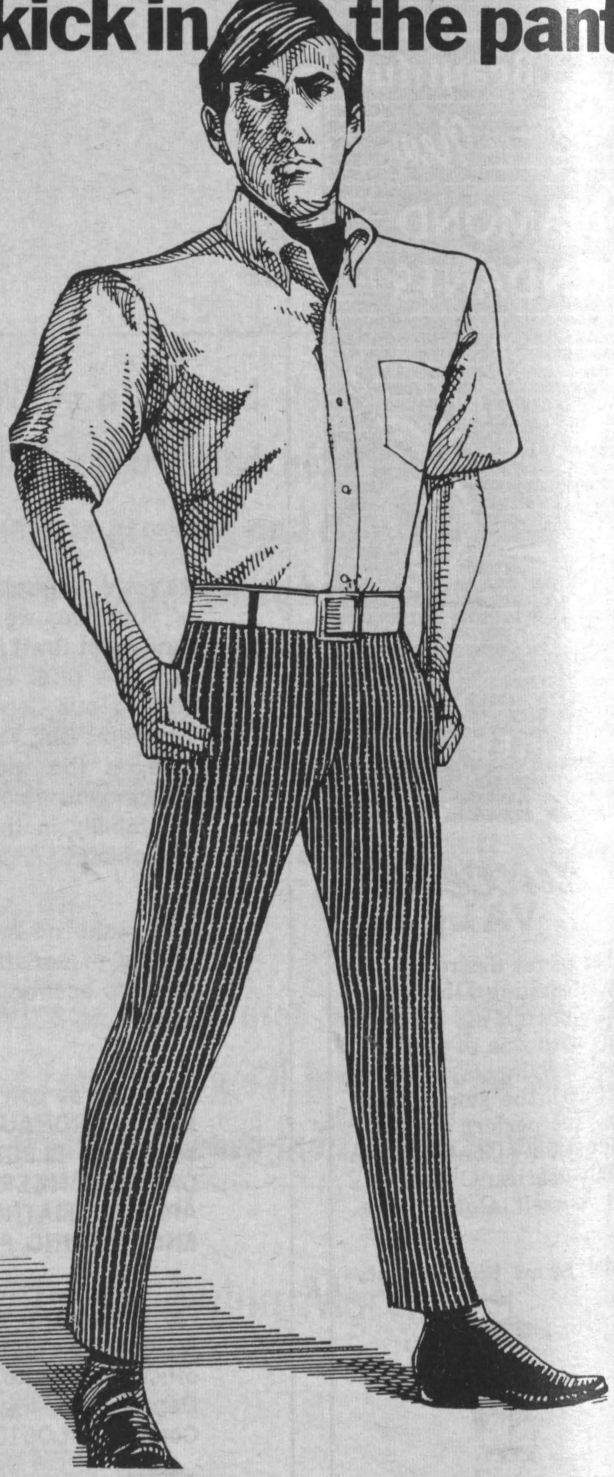


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To Lead Bison

MacLaren Prepares For Biggest Year

Neil Thomas
 Again this season, Brian MacLaren will be the man counted on to lead the Bison thinclads in their track meets.
 The Winnipeg native was elected "most valuable player" by his teammates last season after having a fine year capped by winning the North Central Conference 440 and 880 yard runs and being the leading scorer in the NCC meet with 11-3/4 points. In addition to winning the 880 event, MacLaren also set a new record for it with a time of 1:53.6 to break a 14-year old record.
 Prior to the conference activity, MacLaren had won 15 of 21 races both indoor and out and had anchored all Bison relay teams.
 At the end of the season last year, MacLaren placed third in the nation in the 880 yard run.
 Coach Roger Grooters had this to say about MacLaren. "I'm sure he'll repeat last season's performance. Running the 880 was a new experience for him last year and now with a little more experience in the event he may well be able to lower his time."
 "I look for him to run the 880 between 1:48 and 1:47. He should be right in there in first place with that time," stated Grooters.
 The University of Manitoba transfer student is currently looking to competing for the Canadian team in the 1968 Olympic Games.
 "A 1:48 or 1:47 time in the 880 will give him the opportunity for it," stated Grooters.
 A closer goal of MacLaren's is to make the Pan-American games in Winnipeg this summer.
 Last summer MacLaren had the opportunity to compete in the British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica and ran on the mile relay team, running his own lap in 46.6. The team ran the mile in 3:04 — third best in the world.
 Last fall MacLaren was the leader of the Bison Cross Country

team but he did not attend school for the winter quarter. He trained in Southern Illinois and Southern California and spent a week in Death Valley training.

MacLaren has good speed, having run the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds; but in national competition a 9.7 100 is not good enough

to place.

This kind of speed together with great endurance makes a half-miler, for that is how the race is run — the last 220 yards of it are sprinted.

Before the season is over Brian MacLaren should once again show his form as a winner.

Golf Team Attracts Fifteen Candidates For 1967 Season

Four lettermen lead a varsity squad of 15 prospects for this year's golf team. The returning letterman are Ralph Hilber, Richard Koenig, Wesley Schley and Kenneth Vraa.

The remainder of the varsity squad is composed of Henry Bonde, Steven Halverson, Lawrence Hogboom, Robert Hunter, John Mark, David Olson, Byron Opstad, James Sanden, William Shepherd, John Westerholm and Michael Triggs.

Freshman prospects for the season are Kenneth Brach, Daniel Deutsch, Bruce Grasamke, Tucker Lebien, Richard Marsden, Thomas Osborne and Rodger Whitford.

In last season's action the Bison golf team took first place in the Jamestown Invitational and the Inter-city meet, third in the Concordia-Moorhead State College Invitational and fourth in the Aberdeen Invitational and North Central Conference.

The Bison also participated in the University of North Dakota Invitational and the Bemidji Invitational picking up sixth and seventh respectively.

The team will open the 1967 season at the Jamestown Invitational which will be held at the Jamestown Country Club.

The tentative schedule for 1967 follows:

- April 28 Jamestown Invitational, Jamestown Country Club
- April 29 Concordia-MSC Invitational, Moorhead Country Club
- May 5 Bison Invitational, Detroit Lakes Country Club
- May 6 Cougar Invitational, Alexandria Country Club
- May 12 UND Invitational, Lincoln Park, Grand Forks
- May 13 Bemidji Invitational, Birchmont Country Club, Bemidji
- May 15 Dual-Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.
- May 16 Dual-University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.
- May 17 Dual-Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D.
- Date to be announced Inter-City meet, Fargo Country Club
- May 18 Conference-Sioux Falls, S. D.
- May 19 Conference-Sioux Falls, S. D.

Neil Thomas - - -

Pitching To Be Another Problem



The Bison baseball team this year has no place to go but up. After a dismal season last year when they finished last in the North Central Conference with 2-8 record and 5-15 overall there is much room for improvement.

The Bison will again be plagued with the same old problem which consists of a great lack of pitching strength; and if pitching isn't found, the lack of a strong hitting attack could make it another long season.

In 1965 the Bison finished third in the NCC with a 4-2 record, compiling a .244 team batting average good for fourth place in the NCC and a third place fielding average of .947.

Last season the Bison slumped to a .213 team batting average and a .886 mark in fielding.

The hitting attack should be improved with the return of Andy Knudson. He should be a big help if he can regain his form of 1965 when he was first in home runs and seventh in runs batted in, in the NCC.

Russ Auen should be the leading pitcher of the squad after having a mediocre season last year. Auen's earned run average took a jump to 2.47 from the previous year but he showed several fine performances throughout the season, including a 1-0 loss to Phil Jackson and the Sioux on an error.

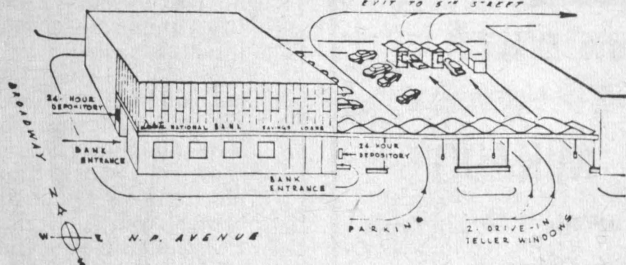
Auen led Bison hurlers last year with his ERA and struck out 37 batters in 43 2/3 innings.

The team was also hurt with the loss of Ray Ellingrud who led the team in most offensive categories and was elected as most valuable player.

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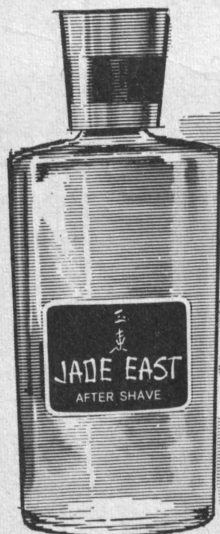
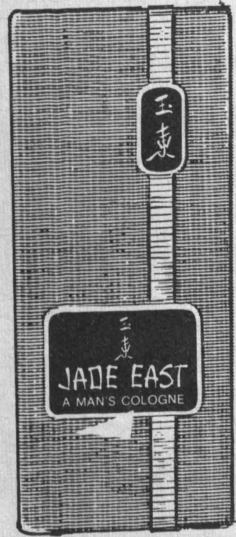
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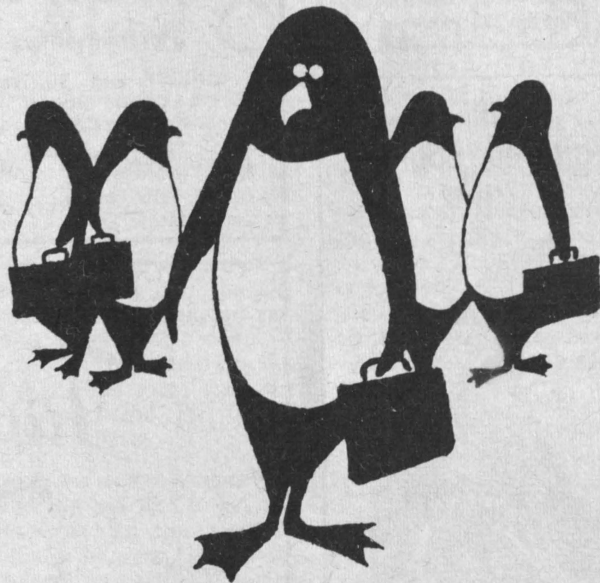
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Where The Action Is Spring Quarter

by Sandi Scheel

In spring a young man's fancy, contrary to popular opinion, generally turns to thoughts of sports. And for that young man there are the track, baseball and tennis seasons, plus the beginning of spring football training.

Lyceum Has Star Expert

James W. Warwick, an astro-geophysicist from the University of Colorado, will deliver an 9:40 a.m. lecture at a convocation Monday, March 20, in Festival Hall.

The talk, "Science in Government," is the first in a series of speeches, discussions and seminars which Warwick will deliver and participate in during his two-day stay at the University.

A member of the department of astro-geophysics at the University of Colorado, Warwick will be on campus as a visiting professor of astronomy.

He has done considerable original research work in a study of the magnetic field of Jupiter and is a consultant at the Space Research Facilities in Boulder, Colo.

A public lecture by Warwick, "Astronomy in the Twentieth Century," has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in the Ballroom of the Union. Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity, will sponsor the lecture. Warwick will make a number of other appearances.

For all students, spring quarter offers activities ranging from a Sex Education Day to Sadie Hawkins Week. The timetable offers a variety of events for everyone's taste.

Today, Student Activities Board is sponsoring a special interest day on Civil Rights. Featured speakers are George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, and Ralph Abernathy, aide to Martin Luther King.

A second special interest day will be held on April 17. The topic of interest for the day is sex education.

On April 4 a student travel day is planned. Representatives from the local travel agencies, airlines, etc., will be on campus to interest students in summer travel.

SAB plans to continue running modern films. One possible film to be shown is "What's New, Pussycat," the comedy written by Woody Allen.

The Union Cinema 66-67 program has several movies planned for campus entertainment on Sunday evenings. The films range from "Birth of a Nation," the first motion picture, to the widely acclaimed French movie, "Sundays and Cybele."

Sadie Hawkins Week has been tentatively scheduled during late April. In conjunction with that week, SAB hopes to present a concert by the New Christy Minstrels. The group, founded by Randy Sparks, is considered by many to be the core of all folk groups.

April 20 has been set as the date for the spring Bridal Show. The show will present the newest spring and summer fashions for the collegiate generation.

A second leadership day may also be held during spring quarter for all interested students.

During Easter break, about a dozen students will jet to New York City for a SAB - sponsored week-end. The students may tour New York as a group, and will also find time for a solo discovery of the city.

Sharivar will show off this campus to the "outside world" during spring quarter. The campus-wide event will give parents and friends the chance to see what the students aren't really doing while at the University.

Art exhibits will continue to hang in the Union. A special sidewalk art show is planned by SAB, in the setting of the Union patio.

Wednesday to Saturday, May 10-13, are the dates for Greek Week. During the four day celebration of the end of the fiscal year for Greeks, a Greek god and goddess will be chosen. Also, Alpha Phi Omega will present scholarship trophies.

SAB will continue to present dances and programs not yet scheduled.

For those students who have managed to escape the draft and survive the entire year, a Last Blast Dance will be held during May in the Union parking lot.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S....I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

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