

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 6 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. October 16, 1963

Concert Choir Accepts Music Educator's Bid

Assistant Professor of Music, Robert Godwin, announced recently that the North Dakota State University Concert Choir has accepted an invitation to sing at the national convention of music educators next spring at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Music Educators National Conference is the principal group to which teachers of music in the United States belong. It is comprised of a number of smaller, specialized groups of vocal and instrumental music teachers, and is the policy-making organization in music education matters at the national level.

MENC will be holding its biennial national convention in Philadelphia, in March, with the NDSU choir scheduled to appear on the 12th. Godwin explained that the choir will include the Philadelphia appearance in its annual spring tour, which this year will include concerts on university and college campuses and in civic and high school auditoriums between Fargo and the East Coast. An additional highlight of this year's tour will be a two-day visit to the nation's capital.

Previous tours during director Godwin's six years at SU have included the Central United States, New York and New England, Florida and the Seattle World's Fair. The choir has received national recognition as a result of the tours, and in March, 1963, was designated "The Governor's Chor-

us" by North Dakota Governor William Guy.

As the official university choir for the convention in Philadelphia, the NDSU group will be critiqued by a panel of five experts in the field of choral music, who will conduct a one-hour open discussion of the performance before the general assembly.

Debate Opens On Frosh Senate Vote

A tentative decision to have the freshman class president become a voting member of Student Senate was reached at its last meeting.

Bill Findley, commissioner of campus affairs introduced the plan in his formal report to the legislative group.

Leading the opposing factor, Roman Klein stated "I am heartily against having the freshman class president as a senator and I will fight it all the way."

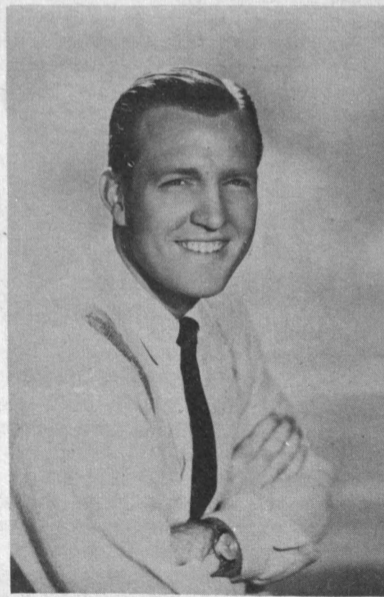
Klein's reasons were that the president was not truly representative of the freshman class and he is not well enough acquainted with senate procedure.

Greg Mowers, freshman class vice-president addressed Findley to inquire why they had decided to have only the president allowed voting powers.

Findley replied that his commission had decided to allow only one because of the manner in which the freshman elected their officers.

Summing up his position, Findley informed Senate that the freshman president, if placed on senate would only serve from his election in the fall up to Spring quarter.

Who Is This Man?

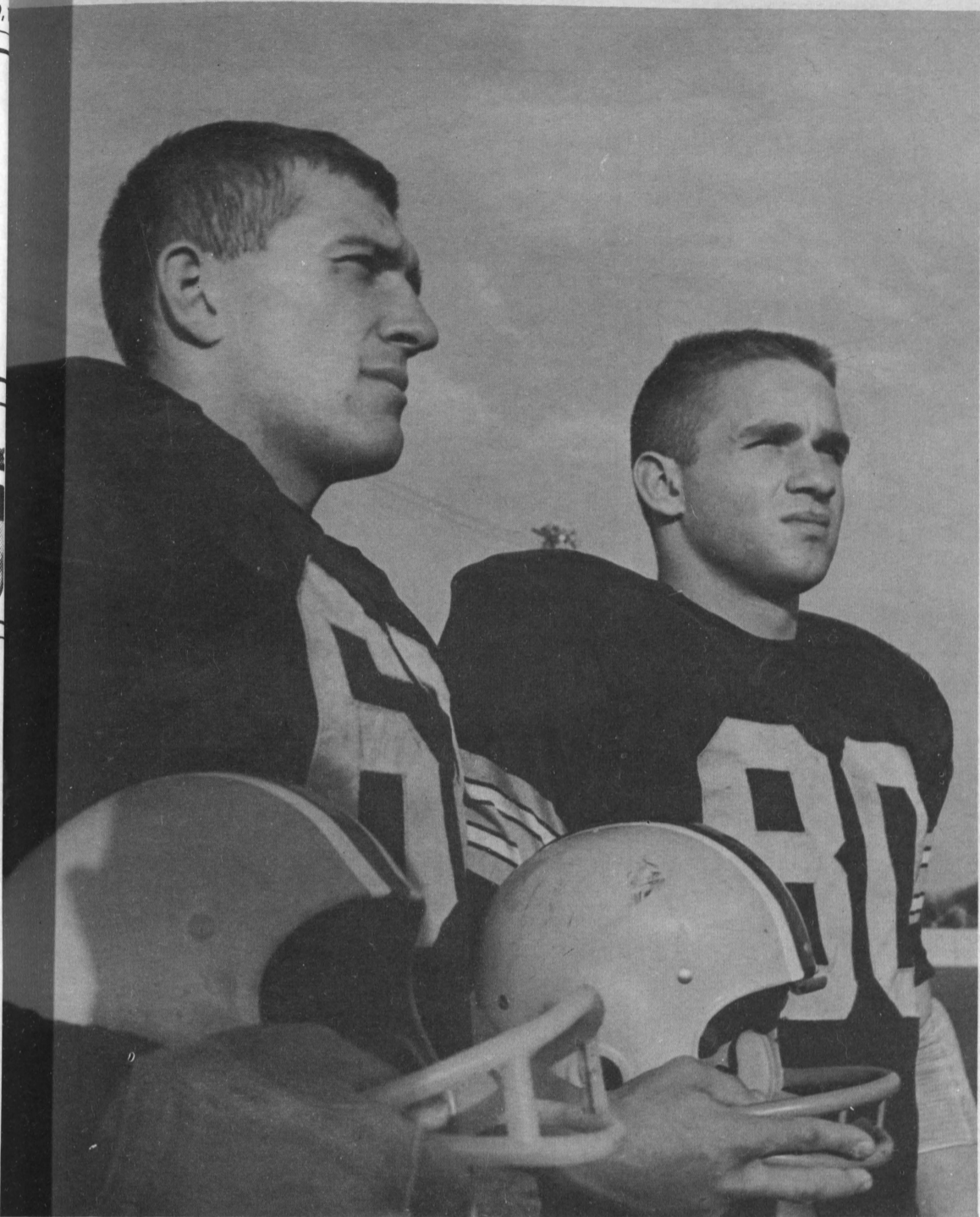


He is Jack Linkletter, who will bring his "Hootenanny" to NDSU this Saturday as one of this year's main Homecoming features.

Linkletter appears weekly on ABC-TV with his "Hootenanny," and Saturday's event will be the same seen by viewers throughout the country.

He will also participate in the Homecoming Parade in the role of Honorary Parade Marshall.

More details of the "Hootenanny" and its featured performers, are found on pages six and seven.



Two of the Bison seniors, Don Paulson, left, and co-captain Joe Anderson, look toward this Saturday's bout with the University of North Dakota Sioux, and to their last homecoming game as NDSU football players.

'Challenge Of Change' Is Evident In Altered '63 Homecoming Schedule

Two days of homecoming activity at North Dakota State University will open with the students honoring an outstanding alumnus at the 11 a.m. convocation, Friday, Oct. 18.

Paul "Buck" Gallagher, president of the Fargo Foundry, will receive the first Alumni Service Award from NDSU students for his outstanding service to the University at the convocation.

As the honored alumnus, he will give the kick-off address Friday and serve as Honorary Parade Marshall on Saturday. Gallagher was selected for his interest and support of University activities by the Homecoming Committee from a group of candidates nominated by the Alumni Board.

A familiar figure on the campus, he has directed alumni activities since 1961 as president of the NDSU Alumni and Former Student Association and has taken part in sponsoring various campus projects. Gallagher has also served as the University's representative to alumni throughout the country, visiting clubs and telling alumni about the progress and problems at NDSU.

Following Gallagher's address at the convocation, the seven Homecoming queen candidates will each speak briefly to the student body on the theme, "The Challenge of Change". Election for the queen will open immediately after their presentations and the coronation ceremonies will take place Friday evening during the pep rally at the Fieldhouse.

While students will dance around the traditional bonfire and

give sacrifices for a victory against the Sioux, alumni will gather at the Elks Club to dance Friday night.

Friday's class schedule is to be maintained with the exception that morning classes will be cut to 40 minutes.

Dedication

The dedication ceremony for two new residence halls at North Dakota State University will highlight the opening Homecoming festivities on Friday and all NDSU students are invited to attend.

The ceremonies will be held to honor the families for which the buildings were named. The newest women's residence hall was named for Mary Darrow Weible and the men's residence hall for the late Roy Johnson of Casselton. Both buildings were opened for students this fall.

Mrs. Weible and Mrs. Johnson will cut the ribbons at the joint dedication ceremony and together with their families tour the facilities.

Murray Baldwin, state representative for many years and former mayor of Fargo, will speak at the formal ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. at the north entrance to the halls. A friend of both families, he will explain the importance of the names given the halls.

Students living in the halls will make special presentations to Mrs. Weible and Mrs. Johnson and escort the families through the facilities, followed by a reception for students and guests participating in the dedication ceremonies.

An open house will be held for Homecoming visitors and the gen-

eral public following the game on Saturday afternoon in Weible Hall.

The dedication program is as follows:

Introductions — Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU President.

Music — Concert Choir.

Dedicatory Address — Murray Baldwin.

Special Presentations — Janice Tonn, Bruce Peterson, hall chairmen.

Cutting of the Ribbon — Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Pep Rally and Bonfire

The traditional pep rally will be louder and full of more spirit this year than ever before reports the Homecoming pep chairman, Tony Sotolongo.

At 7:30 p.m. sharp on the steps of the Fieldhouse, thousands of NDSU students are expected to be on hand to cheer the Bison on to victory for this important game. This year's pep rally will feature Head Coach Darrell Mudra and his fine group of players and coaches.

The Gold Star Band . . . Cheerleaders . . . Pom-Pon girls . . . Rahjajs and seven of the prettiest girls on campus will be on hand at the Fieldhouse, all waiting to hear who will reign over the 1963 Homecoming.

The announcement of the queen will start off the coronation ceremonies followed by a new feature — the "sacrifice." Campus organizations are encouraged to bring a sacrifice that when burned in the bonfire will please the "Gods" so much our players will walk down the field unharmed.

The pep rally is designed to replace the former Homecoming convocation as this event has a new face and purpose this year, Tony reports.

Saturday's events begin with the traditional Homecoming parade, but several important alterations have been made. The reviewing stand will be established in front of the main gate at 12th Street and University Drive. Parade units will assemble at 9:15 a.m. at Island Park, go up Broadway to 12th where it will turn west and continue past University Drive to College Street where it will turn North, terminating at Sheppard Arena. The units will be displayed there until half-time when the winning floats will make the circuit at Dakotah Field.

Dignitaries

Always a Homecoming highlight is the appearance of numerous North Dakota state dignitaries. This year is no exception.

Among those invited to attend the numerous homecoming activities as guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Albrecht are Governor and Mrs. William Guy, Secretary of State Ben Mier, State Auditor, Curtis Olson, State Treasurer, Phil Hogaug, and Attorney General Helgi Johanneson.

Local officials will include Herschel Lashkowitz as well as several city commissioners.

Also present will be University of North Dakota president Dr. Starcher and his wife and, along with other members, State Board of Higher Education President Dr. A. E. Mead and Mrs. Mead.

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

If the weather holds and the team comes through, this will probably be the greatest homecoming North Dakota State has ever had.

Big Question

There has been considerable discussion among students on campus concerning the annual convocation to be staged this Friday. In the past it has been the custom of the University president to dismiss classes for the remainder of the day after the morning convocation. However, it appears that this tradition is being suspended.



Schneider

Now being the optimistic type that we are, most students are automatically counting on the afternoon off so that they won't have to study for scheduled tests. It might come as a great shock and disappointment to them if they were to find out that this Friday is like any other.

We cannot blame the president if he decides to resume classes after convocation. We feel one of his main reasons for breaking tradition is the effects of last year's all-campus cut.

On the night proceeding the convocation, students were piling into their cars for the trip home to mother. Why should school be dismissed just to make our four day week all the more evident?

This writer appreciates President Albrecht's wisdom in not announcing what his decision is going to be concerning dismissing classes.

Homecoming Queen

This year's homecoming queen election should prove to be very interesting.

For one thing, there are two independants running with five Greeks. Now if things run true to form, the independant students will vote for the independant candidates and the Greeks will support their own kind.

Now this is all fine and good, and if this was all there was to it we could say that the outcome would be hard to guess. However, there is a certain hitch which cannot be overlooked.

Four of the queen candidates are from the same sorority which may split their vote, as well as those of the other houses. There are some sorority girls who would not vote for a girl just because she is in a particular sorority, and if this case applies to the one with the four girls, they will all lose votes.

This leaves one sorority which will vote in strength for its candidate.

We think an independant will win this election, and we can find nothing wrong with this.

Regardless of who wins, all the candidates are rather suitable for the honor and it will be a pleasure having one of them represent our school.

Dedication

For the last three years the students on this campus have been

awaiting tennis courts. They have been told repeatedly that they were in the process of being constructed, but unfortunate circumstances have delayed the construction.

However, this fall when school started the courts were supposed to have been started. The alumni even went so far as to print in the local media they were going to have a big dedication ceremony during homecoming.

Yet when we drove out to the site of the courts (west of the football stadium) we had a hard time trying to convince ourselves that there were going to be tennis balls bouncing around on a hard surface by homecoming.

Of course we are not construction engineers, so they might be able to have the courts erected by this Saturday. At any rate, we are going to make sure that we are there when they dedicate them.

On the same topic, Student Senate was informed by Erling Thorson, head of the buildings and grounds, that they were going to have to purchase fences to go around the completed courts. He estimated that the cost would be \$10 a foot for 648 feet of needed fence.

All we can say is that there better be a lot of student use on those courts when they are built.

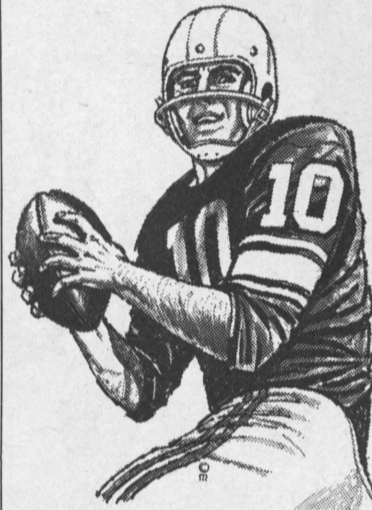
We have been kindly informed by the local "long arm of the law" that students are not abiding by the parking laws on campus. So, for the sake of you students who are getting tickets, and the cops who are getting writers cramps,

we will inform you as to the right rules.

For one thing, there is no such thing as a "right" time to park on campus streets. All cars belonging to students must be placed in lots with the distinguishable stickers. After six o'clock, any car with a sticker may interchange lots, but they cannot park on the streets.

Our police force has informed us that the main violations seem to stem from the fact that students think they can park on the streets after dark. This is not, and never has been so.

Added to the cost of the parking fine, students may also find themselves forced to pay the cost of having their car hauled away by the local campus wrecker.



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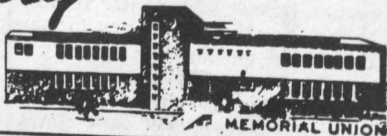
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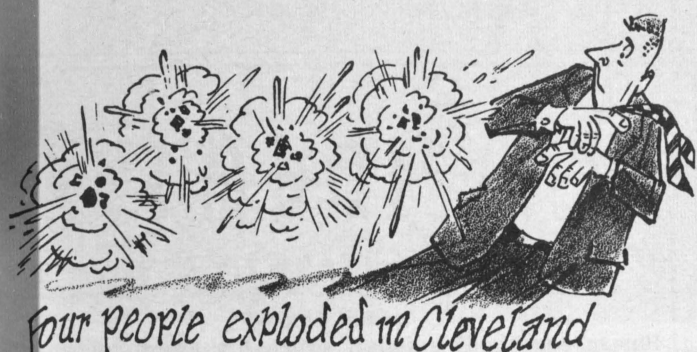
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon



Sigma Nu, the newest social fraternity on campus, had a visit last week from one celebrated "brother," Vaughn Monroe, who is currently appearing in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Others who joined him at the occasion were, left to right, Mike Kiene, Karen Sjue, (Monroe) and Gloria Huber.

Vacancies Filled In NDSU Vets Club

At a meeting of the NDSU Veterans Club, on September 26, elections were held to fill two vacancies in the structure of the organization. Elected to the position of Social chairman was Bill Murray, AAS soph. Elected to the position of Chaplain was Bob Franek, AAS jr.

'Y' Membership Drive Features Varied Events

"Skeptics' Korner", faculty-student fireside, the "Y-Coffee Hour" and a co-ed swim are some of the activities of the 1963 YM-YWCA Membership Drive. These and other activities will run from Oct. 21-25, and are open to all NDSU students.

The week will start with a kick-off luncheon for cabinet members on Monday, Oct. 21, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. On Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Meineke Lounge, Beth Rochefort, of the communications staff, will speak on "The 'Y' on Campus." Dr. Fred Sands of the Chemistry Department will host a faculty-student fireside at his home at 8 p.m. that evening.

Other activities for the week include "Skeptics' Korner" at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Bison room, a faculty-student luncheon at noon in Meineke Lounge on Thursday, and a co-ed swim at the downtown YMCA on Saturday from 9 - 10:30 p.m. A room will be available for cards and coffee following the swim.

Duane Miller and Carol Sue Gagstetter, membership chairmen, say that they are expecting a good turnout this year.

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Nammar Picked IRC President

The North Dakota International Relations Club has announced the results of its officer elections for the academic year 1963-64.

The new president is David Nammar; vice president, Wole Ayotade; secretary, Pamela Triggs; treasurer, John Strand.

Officers at large include: Mary Breitbach, Carol Trieglaff, Ron Kidrowsky, and Sam Ajunwon.

Dr. High C. Boyle is the club's faculty advisor, replacing Dr. John Bond, who is on sabbatical leave.

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Guest Editorials

'Not Raising' Hogs More Profitable?

The following is a letter written to the Secretary of Agriculture:
 "Dear Sir: My friend in Terrebonne parish received \$1,000 from the government for not raising hogs. I am going into the not-raising-hogs business.

"I want to know, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise razorbacks, but if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will gladly not raise any Berkshires or Durocs.

"The hardest work in this business is keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend is very joyful about his business. He has been raising hogs for 20 years and the best he has ever made was \$400. This year he got \$1,000 for not raising hogs.

"If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then will I get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs? I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs which means I will have \$80,000 coming from the government.

"These hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I wanted to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

"Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side, while I am in the not-raising-hog business, just enough to get some bacon?"

We are farmers much concerned with the favoritism, corruption, lack of principle and added burden to the taxpayer that has always been prevalent in the farm programs. Billions are wasted each year.

I believe the first controlled production was in 1933 when the government bought feeder pigs for slaughter. Some were boot-legged back to the farms. This is when the corruption started.

Write your congressmen. They should thoroughly investigate and economize the whole program.

Farmers do not want to be heavily policed, nor do the taxpayers want to pay for the policing.

—Lloyd H. Elliott, Lake Providence, La.

Football and Basketball Get The Lion's Share

This is football season, and our team seems to show more promise this year than last. Those who follow athletics closely are filled with great hopes. You hear about the football team everywhere. Sitting in the Union, going to and from classes, in the Library lounge, in fact almost everywhere on campus where there are people you can generally find a conversation in progress concerning the football team.

This is great. The football team deserves the school's support. This is the stuff that reduces apathy, creates interest, keeps the suitcase students on campus and generally makes life more interesting for the Students of North Dakota State University.

But this is not the only team we have to be proud of. Certainly basketball and football are the games that bring in most attendance from outside. They are the glamour games in which the players make the limelight. Yet, the other sports are just as important. Athletics does not consist only of basketball and football.

This year we have a very fine cross-country team, potential conference champions in fact. Our track team always places relatively high in track events. Wrestling is one of the finest competitive sports there is for an individual. Yet the interest generated in these very fine sports never seems high enough to promote the attendance they deserve. Imagine a football game played in front of empty stands or a basketball game with no cheering crowd. Would this seem more disheartening to a player than running in front of an empty stand or wrestling with only two men in the gym. These sports deserve your support. They serve to effectively round out the athletic program here at NDSU. The schedules are adequately posted and all you need to attend is your activity card. Get out and give it a try. Who knows? You might just like it enough to go again—and again.

Don Homuth

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

There is obviously no such person as Ray Barnhardt—he must be a fictional character.

No one wants to draw attention to the fact that many students are too busy to go to class. After all, first things first! However, there are certain groups which should not become aware of this—parents, society, organized labor, the Communists, even instructors (take your pick).

And of course everyone knows that many instructors aren't that good. Besides, who is better qualified to judge than someone who never comes to class?

Again, we can only hope that there is no such person as Ray Barnhardt—and if there is, that no one takes him seriously. If he is correct, and students really are adult enough to know when to go to class, they they ought to be adult enough to take lower grades, or perhaps even an "F" without complaint, for such is the certain result for most of us who are only average in ability.

P. Dantic

(Editor's note: The writer's name has been withheld in order to maintain attendance in his classes, although this information is available to those both interested and curious.)

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

Mr. Bartholomey apparently is good at subtraction but neglected some of his other studies. To be very pointed, he doesn't read very well.

If our "veteran" critic would read the article again on Mark Andrews which he attacked, he would find it does NOT say Mr. Andrews assumed control of the farm in 1940. My article didn't say that . . . Mr. Bartholomey must have dreamed it up. Perhaps if he took the time to check into some more history, he would find that Mark Andrews did build up a farm which had never recovered from the depression. Almost every building on this farm was put there by Mr. Andrews himself.

Never have I read anything so naive as Mr. Bartholomey's third statement: "Any political party will see to it that it has a new name and face occasionally. This is why Mr. Andrews was sent to testify on Garrison Diversion." A person who understands what he reads would know better. As for his trip to Washington and "saying all was rosy and there could be no improvement" . . . this proved to be accurate, to say the least. Under the present Administration, parity prices for farmers are lower than at any time since 1938! This is not an opinion . . . this is a simple matter of fact.

Mr. Bartholomey has a lot of homework to do.

Susan Hofstrand

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

I would like to make a plea to all drivers on campus to give some serious thought to your driving habits, particularly in the vicinity of the married students housing.

This plea is prompted by something that happened this afternoon. Two cars full of BOYS (they certainly can't be called men) were racing each other on the streets in the married students housing area. My attempts to stop them were futile. Thirty minutes prior to this a boy had been hit by a car and at this time is in serious condition in the hospital. I wonder how the drivers of the blue and white Ford and the green and white Pontiac that were racing would feel if it had been their car that struck the boy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION."

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

by Bill Findley

Human equality is a fallacy which has grown to be a popular American cliché. In this day of racial crisis it is necessary to human equality as a frequented excuse from having to admit personal inferiority. Why should this be so?

Men are not created equal. Statistics point out that human intelligent quotients are scattered over a wide range of potential. While all are acquainted with persons gifted in various subjects, while one person may be an excellent orator, another may only be able to object on canvass his impressions of life. Some intellects consist in understanding profound literature, while others cannot perform simple arithmetic. Even though environment does play an important part in development of a mind, the basic intelligence is still inherited. Should all men, then, be treated as equals? For protection, yes; justice, no.

The realization that all men are not created equal is the first step towards individuality. Differences of opinion are subsequent to this. It is this phenomenal transition of opinion that can be responsible for domestic arguments and world crises.

Oddly enough, it is the American that has headed the march to eliminate differences and to attain mental peace. Inevitably the elements commensurate with individualism have been manifested by the solution "I am a common man." Too often we forget that "common" means only that we are the best of the worst or the worst of the best. Instinctively, man cannot be anxious to admit that he is neither good nor bad. Indeed, the basis of free enterprise is founded on this concept.

On the American scene, politicians campaign as common men, religious leaders proclaim human equality, and lawmakers stand for human treatment. This is the American image. Ideally this could be true; practically it must be false. However, for the sake of our doctrine must remain unchanged.

No amount of threats or tickets can alleviate this condition. A concerted effort is required by everyone, both single student and married student. So again I say please take care when driving in our area. If you must race go out on some deserted highway and kill yourself, not one of my children or my neighbors children.

Loring M. Hutchinson
E-30 North Court

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

Elna Eshom, in her guest editorial of Oct. 2, at first appearance seems to write convincingly. Upon more thorough investigation, both editorial and letter are as enlightened pieces of literature as can be expected from someone afflicted with the liberal mania. However, she does illustrate one interesting current phenomenon; i.e. the liberal is now in the position that he accused the conservative of being in some years back.

Now the liberal says "I dis-

agree with you" without a forth a concrete suggestion of an alternate course of action. Why? I suggest that it might become clear that the idea is being pushed by the conservative more appealing to intelligent reason than, to coin a phrase, "nebulous innuendos" spawned by the liberals.

I call for evidence. The article written by Mr. Dillon and deal with concrete topics. No one, including Miss Eshom, has come up with a valid argument to deal with these topics. Mr. Dillon puts out ideas.

I have not heard of anyone but Miss Eshom whose intelligence feels insulted. Rather, it seems to me that such a course of action is a challenge to the intelligence to the fact he thinks ideas are within the grasp of a man on the street. This is a common failing of the liberal.

Don Homuth
AAS soph



The photographer drew more attention than the subject when Jane Belzer, AAS jr, tried for a portrait in a photography class. The other photographers turned their cameras on her. Here is one of the results.

Worn-out Shoes, Love Letters To Go Up in Smoke

How would you like to burn your ex-girl's love letters, worn out shoes, or old test papers? NDSU students will have this opportunity on Oct. 18.

The burning will be featured at the annual bonfire following the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday night. Since the freshmen discarded their beanies after the first Bison touchdown, the Homecoming Central Committee was faced with the problem of finding something to burn at the bonfire. They decided that each organization on campus should bring a sacrifice to be burned in the fire.

Tony Sotolongo, ME sr, member of the homecoming central committee, said a large crowd is expected because of the tremendous support for the Bison football team from the student body this season.

Radio Stations Receive Awards

The NDSU Amateur Radio Society awarded two more North Dakota State County Awards this week.

The award, originated in 1962 by Phil Schloss, Eng. jr, last year's manager of award, is given to stations which have communicated with North Dakota amateurs in a specific number of counties. Stations within the United States must have contact with ten counties and stations outside the United States must have contact with five.

The awards which are presented to amateur radio stations throughout the world, were recently given to stations in Hawaii and Quebec, Canada. Some stations that have received the award are located in the British Isles, West Indies, Angola, Africa, Germany and the Panama Canal Zone.

The NDSU Station WOHS has received twenty-five similar awards from other stations.



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Nat King Cole To Appear

Nat King Cole, one of the world's foremost delineators of romantic ballads, will appear in person at the Fargo Civil Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 2, under the auspices of F-M Community Productions, Inc.

Appearing with Cole in his "Sights and Sounds, '63" stage revue will be comedian Pete Barbutti, the "Merry Young Souls" singing group and a 19-piece orchestra under the direction of Joe Zito.

Cole's sensitive song portrayals

reflect a unique blending of technical musical knowledge (he's a gifted jazz pianist) and sheer performing artistry and, as a result, his discs sell more than 7-million copies a year. His big hits include "Sweet Lorraine," "Nature Boy," "Too Young," "Route 66," and "Non Dimenticar."

Tickets and mail orders may be obtained from Daveau's in either Fargo or Moorhead. Tickets are priced at \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.00. All taxes are included.

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Les Baxter's Balladeers . . .

H
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T



Joe and Eddie . . .

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Y

Jack Linkletter's "Hootenanny," seen weekly on ABC-TV, will be held in the NDSU Fieldhouse from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. Four groups will perform.

Les Baxter's Balladeers, comprised of Mike Clough, Chip Crosby, Bob Ingram and Dave Crosby, are a quartet of folksingers organized by arranger-composer Les Baxter.

Raun MacKinnon, a charming eighteen-year-old suburban Philadelphia lass, will delight the audience with her guitar and vocal stylings. She favors the British and American ballads, the lyric folk-songs of Scottish or Irish origin and the gospel or blues-based music of the American negro.

A unique trio, **The Big Three**, consists of Cass Elliot, Jim Hendricks and Tim Rose. Their approach to folk music is termed "neither reverent, doctrinaire nor spuriously iconoclastic."

Joe and Eddie, called "the most exciting vocal duo to appear in many a moon," by some, are two young Berkley, Calif. lads. Equally at home singing Bach in a choir loft, Joe and Eddie specialize in rapid-fire delivery of folk songs.

Raun MacKinnon . . .



HOMECOMING

Judy Jensen

Murtha Bateman

Suzanne Jensen



One Woman

SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:15 p.m. The opener
NDSU's Dr. Frederick
and Saturday evening

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18:

11 a.m. Convocation. The
introduced with a two
alum award will be pre
1:30 p.m. Dedication of
11:40 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vot
7:30 p.m. Pep Rally and
will be held on the st
place in the adjacent

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19:

9:30 Homecoming Parade
11:45 a.m. Queen's lunch
1:30 p.m. Homecoming
University of North Dako
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. —
7-9 p.m. Jack Linkletter
10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Home

The Big "3"



COMING!

Suzanne Jenson

Tracey Robson

Marlette Anderson

Betty Kay Bitterman



ne Queen

DU EVENTS

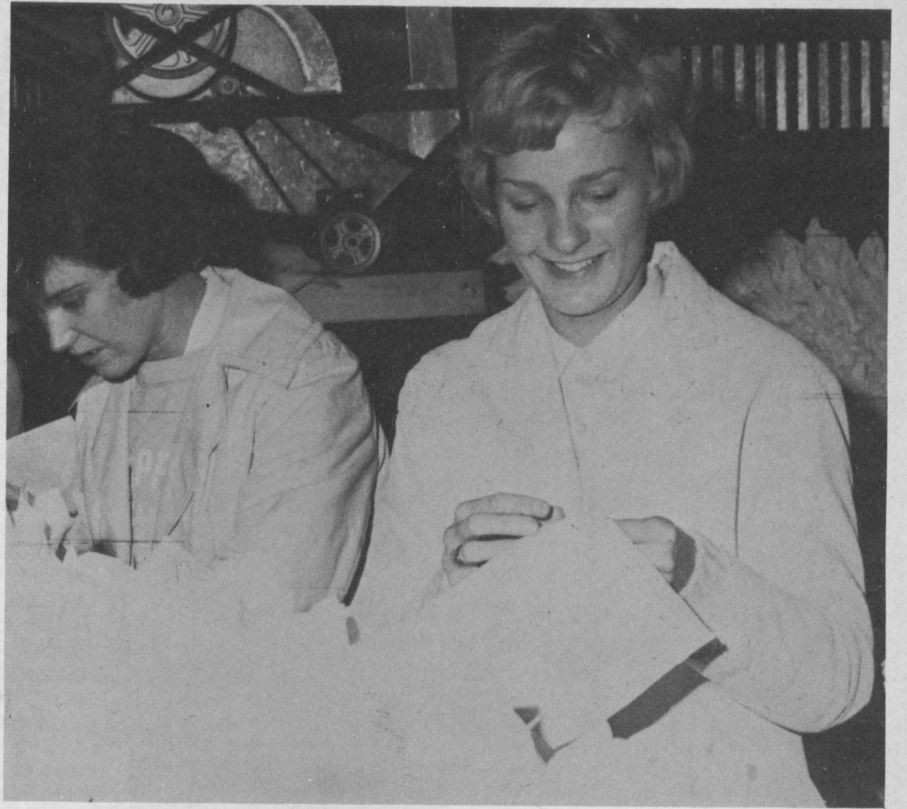
DBER 10: "The Trial of Louis Riel," a new play by Frederick G. Walsh will be staged on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

18: Homecoming Queen candidates will be crowned with a speech by each. The outstanding candidates will be crowned in the Student Union Ballrooms.

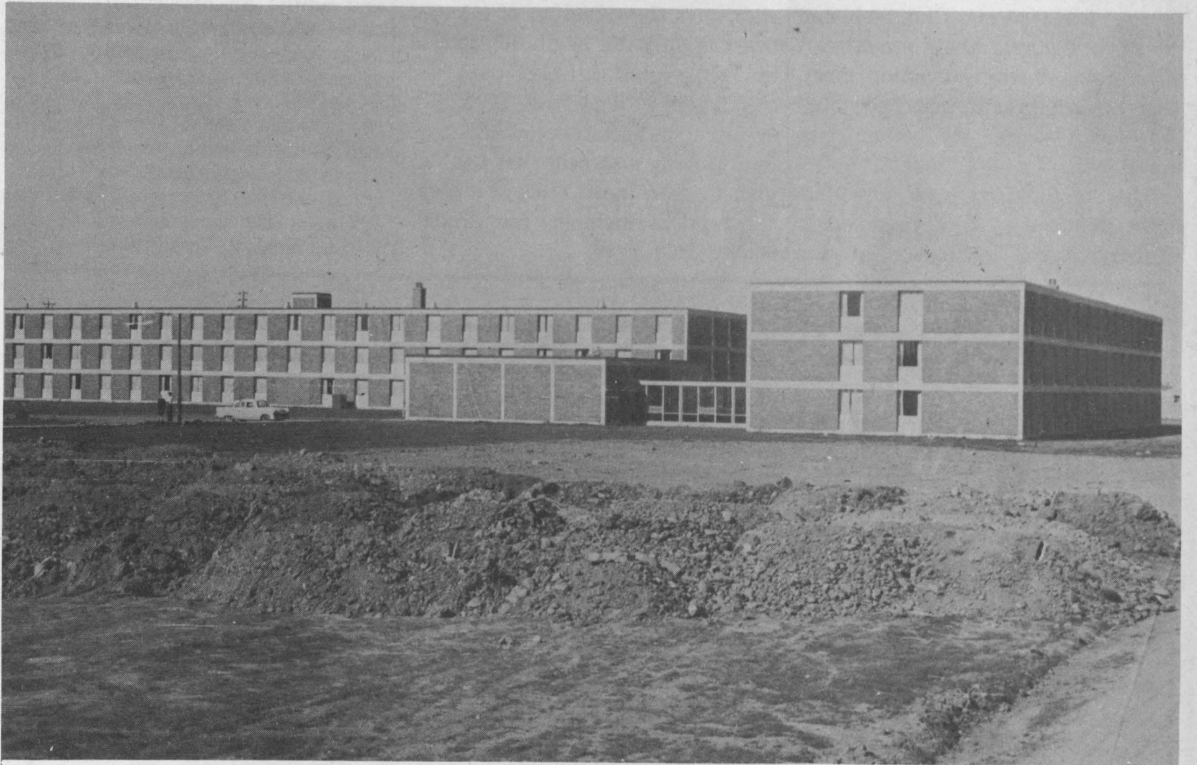
19: Homecoming Queen coronation in the Student Union Ballrooms and the bonfire will take place in the adjacent fieldhouse.

20: Homecoming parade in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Homecoming football game vs. the Sioux of the University of North Dakota.

21: Homecoming dance in the Fieldhouse. Homecoming parade in the Fieldhouse.



One of the busiest aspects of homecoming festivities is the building of floats. It's mass production here as two members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mona Larson, left, and Jeaninne Hagen work to get things ready for the big Oct. 19th parade. The Kappa's are teamed up with the Sigma Chi's in what they hope will be a winning entry.



Not yet landscaped, but completely liveable, are these two new dormitories, Weible and Johnson Halls, which will be formally dedicated at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

"The Trial of Louis Riel," by Frederick G. Walsh

It was decided early this fall to include in this year's homecoming events the presentation of a play written by North Dakota State University's Frederick G. Walsh.

What is in reality a world's premier, "The Trial of Louis Riel" will open tonight in the Little Country Theatre. In addition to being a Homecoming highlight, it marks the opening of the 50th season of an ambitious experiment in regional drama.

Founded in Feb. 1914, by the late Alfred G. Arvold, NDSU's Little Country Theatre was intended as a "sociological experiment station" which would reflect the different ways of life.

"Louis Riel" is such a play.

Riel was a French-Indian half-breed who lived in the Winnipeg area during the period following the American Civil War. A leader of his people, the Metis Indians, Riel had led them in protest against government disregard of their rights. The protest resulted in the establishment of a Metis colony known as the Provisional Government of Prince Rupert's Land. While the protest was nominally successful, and the government of Canada acceded to the Metis' requests, Riel was forced to flee for his life to the United States.

Fifteen years later, the Metis along the Saskatchewan River called upon Riel for help. He returned to Canada, this time to launch a second rebellion which ended in his trial by the territorial government in 1885 for "conspiracy against the Crown."

The play is a story of that trial.

Tickets for the show, which runs tonight through Saturday, Oct. 19, are available at the Little Country Theatre and at Daveau's in Fargo. Price — 75c



Virginia Egan, NDSU Vets Club Sweetheart, is being presented with roses by Harold White, on behalf of Vets Club.

SU Vets Elect Sweetheart

The NDSU Vets Club selected Virginia Egan as their sweetheart during the Tuesday evening meeting. Beverly Martin and Betty Kay Bitterman were the other two candidates.

This is the first year the Vets have selected a sweetheart. Bill Murray, social chairman of the

club, says the selection of a sweetheart is only the beginning and after ten years in the dark the club is now emerging as a progressive organization on the campus. Murray also said that the Vets plan to gain more recognition and may run a member for Student Senate this year.

First In Series To Be Presented By Dr. C. Cater

Dr. Catherine Cater of the NDSU English Department will be the first lecturer in a new venture in serious philosophical study to be conducted at NDSU under the title: "A Personal Classics Series."

The series will present each week a leading thinker of the Fargo-Moorhead area who will review a book or other literary work that has made a major contribution to the speaker's own personal philosophy of life or to his field of endeavor.

The series will be held at the Methodist Student Center at 1239 12th St. N. at 8 p.m. each Wednesday from Oct. 22 through Nov. 13.

Dr. Cater has chosen as her topic for the opening lecture: "A Moment In Time". She will discuss "Faust, Part I" by Goethe in terms of the author's own thought and in terms of the contribution that this literary work has made to her own life. There will be ample time for group discussion.

The series is designed to: 1) acquaint students and adults with the great books which have influenced the thinking of our community leaders; 2) give students and adults an opportunity to become more directly aware of the basic philosophical presuppositions of our community leaders; and 3) to permit the speaker to bring to the attention of others the ideas and thoughts which he feels to be of prime importance in understanding the world in which we live.

The series is sponsored by the NDSU Wesley Foundation.

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NDSU Students Select Dan Gandara As Ugliest

Danny Gandara, Pharm sr, was elected Ugly Man on Campus Friday evening at the annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Dance. Gandara was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

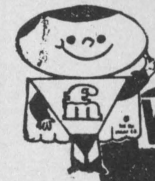
Profits from the Ugly Man Dance are given to the United Fund Drive by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. A portion of the United Fund collection is given to the Crippled Children's Home at Jamestown, a charity that Alpha Phi Omega supports.

"Attendance was exceptionally good for this year's dance," stated Roger Forsgren, Alpha Phi Omega

president. "I think the strong competition among the six sororities did much to build the attendance." Forsgren continued. There were 471 tickets purchased for the year's dance.

Voting for the Ugliest Man took place at the door at the dance on the basis of tickets purchased. Children at the Jamestown Crippled Children's Home also had opportunity to cast their vote for the ugliest man.

The Ugly Man Dance and contest is traditional among Alpha Phi Omega chapters throughout the United States as a method of raising money for their charities.



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JUST IN TIME FOR HOMECOMING

Former Faculty Member 'Tells How'

After eight years of parental and pedagogical furor, the dust of controversy still hasn't settled on Rudolph Flesch's book "Why Johnny Can't Read." Librarians and bookstore clerks report anxious-eyed mothers still go seeking it, though they usually get the title wrong: "Why Can't Johnny Read?"

A former North Dakota woman, currently of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Auvarne Olson Lagerberg, has come up with some answers of her own. The result is a new book to be published in December, intended to aid teachers, parents and Johnny himself.

Mrs. Lagerberg is a graduate of UND and taught four freshman English courses at NDSU. Her interest goes back to her own childhood. She was a non-reader, a problem to her teacher. An only child, she had been read to a great deal at home. "The teacher would point, over and over, to the picture of Mary's little lamb, and say: 'White! White! White!'" But Mrs. Lagerberg didn't know then whether the curly stuff on the lamb's back was named "white", whether the

animal was a "white", or whether the lack of color was "white."

"Luckily," she comments, "my parents moved to Bismarck and the teacher there was using phonics almost exclusively." Before two terms were over, she had gone into the third grade; and, consequently, graduated from high school at 16.

After graduate school, she had a varied career. Since her father was a politician, she became secretary to acting Gov. Walter Welford while Gov. William (Wild Bill) Langer was being impeached. She married, and while her husband was overseas in World War II, she was secretary to the director of instruction at Army Administration School No. 1 on the UND campus. A pupil there was Al Ludden, who today is a network television figure.

Twelve years ago, a friend asked Mrs. Lagerberg to help her seventh grade son with a reading problem. Her notes and fantasies developed over the years, as Mrs. Lagerberg tutored a succession of pupils. Finally her notes took the form of a book titled "Pic Learns

to Read." Pic is a monkey, and "there is a reason for not spelling his name with a 'k'", Mrs. Lagerberg adds.

"After a certain age," Mrs. Lagerberg says, "there is no such thing as a non-reader. I never ask a child to read, but begin him as basically as his ego will allow."

Though her own "Pic Learns To Read" system requires the constant attendance of a helper, Mrs. Lagerberg believes that some reading problems could be handled in public school classes.

"The teacher of the future must learn more than she has in the past from the pupil," she expounds. The teacher must learn what the pupil needs to learn. All the top courses in education do not teach her this.

"Much as I love tutoring," says Mrs. Lagerberg, "I am tired, and feel my years of actual participation should soon be over; this summer I could not begin to take all the children whose parents approached me. That is why I am publishing this book. It is so set up that the fantasy part is passed over by older students."



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



He found it at Western Electric

T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

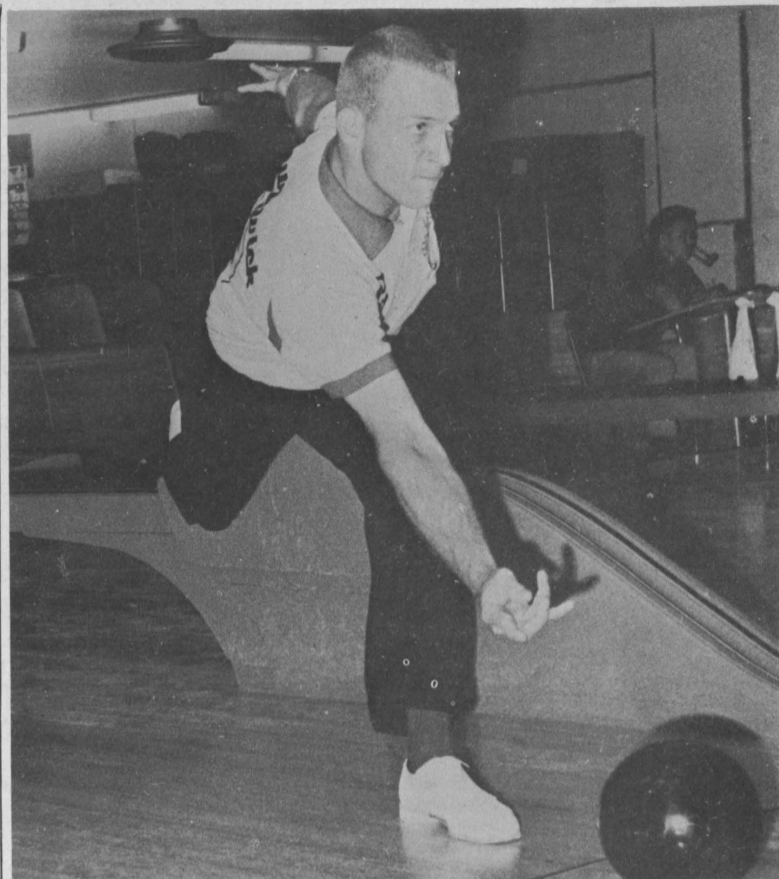
Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Refund Plan.

Tom knows, too, that we'll need thousands of experienced engineers for supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience necessary to qualify. Right now, Tom is developing new and improved inspection

and process control techniques to reduce manufacturing costs of telephone switching equipment. Tom is sure that Western Electric is the right place for him. What about you?

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—we want to talk to you! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Minnesota Twins pitcher Lee Stange is shown here in his off-season role as bowler. Stange demonstrates bowling equipment throughout the country for Brunswick and appeared at the Union Lanes last week in competition with some of SU's varsity keglers.

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COMFORT	JARMAN FLEXI-BROGUE
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The new NDSU Pom-Pon girls shown from left to right are, 1st row, Sandy Tessier, Kari Wigton, Shirley Lawonn; 2nd row, Siri Spong, Jeanie Liffen, Jeannine Hagen, Kandy Bergan and Jan Ness.

Dairy Team Places, Placement Tips Gissel Rates High

The NDSU Dairy Judging Team placed twelfth at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa.

Of the 29 teams in the contest, Iowa State placed first with a score of 2030. NDSU's score was 1939. The team placed fifth in the Ayrshire class, seventh in the Guernsey class, and tied for eighth in the Jersey class.

Roger Gissel was the high point man with a score of 667 out of 750 possible points. Other members of the team were Dennis Torkelson and Rodney Carlson. Robert Tervola and Jerry Lynn were alternates.

Thursday, October 17—
Hercules Powder Company, Cumberland, Maryland is the gany Ballistics Laboratory opened for the Naval Bureau of Ordnance. They are interested in chemists, engineers and masters degree mathematicians. The Allegheny Lab does research and development of solid propellants, complete rocket motors. Richard M. Herman will again represent the Allegheny Laboratory on campus.

Friday, October 18—
Minneapolis Honeywell Refrigerator Co. will be interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and masters degrees mathematicians, development and production of automatic controls, processing equipment and precision switches. Honeywell will be represented by H. T. Eckstein and Robert M. Lynch.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Pinnings:

Sue Haas, KD, to Mike Morrisey, Theta Chi.

Connie Buhr, KD to Terry Finstad, SAE.

Engagements:

Bobbie Quick, KD, to Wayne Paintner, AGR.

Dona Rhines, KD, to Joe Thomas, AGR.

Mary Lou Hobbs, KD, to Jerry Carlson, Washington State University.

Beth Collins, KD, to Gary King, Sigma Chi.

Bobbie Bratland, KD, to Howard Murrey.

Marriages:

Joan More, KD, to Harley Horsager, TKE.

Darlene Singer, KD, to Bob Stam, TKE.

Kathy Hutter, KD, to Mike Farrell, AGR.

Allan Goetz married Judy Riebhoff.

Marty Dahl to Karen Johnson of Detroit Lakes.

Arnold Buhr to Barbara Limke.

New Actives in Theta Chi

Gary Karlstad, Bob Hendrickson, Fred Hyned, Ron Anderson.

Kappa Delta Pledges Elect:

President, Paulette Brittz; Vice-President, Barbara Holes; Secretary, Diane Wilhelmi; Treasurer,

Marlene Cyloe; Publicity, Roni Tveiten; Junior Panhellic, Claire Wagner; Social Chairman, Mary Aske; Parliamentarian, Jacki Riedesel; Activities, Renee Gall; Chaplain, Diane Cressey; Song Leader, Dawn Cressey; Historian, Mary Moordale; Bulletin Board, Paula Opland; Scholarship, Joan Quick.

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NOTICE

ASAE

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold their bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in Ag. Engineering 201. An informative talk will be given and lunch will be served.

HOMEcoming TICKET SALES CHR.

All tickets must be returned with all money between 5 and 5:30 on Friday, Oct. 18. The meeting will be held in Conference Room A in the basement of the Union.

Pre-Vets Meeting

Dr. L. E. Wold will speak at a meeting of the Pre-Vets, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 in Van Es. His topic will be "Internal Parasites in Humans and Animals."

Ceres Hall Open House

Ceres Hall cordially invites you to an open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

ASCE

The NDSU student chapter of ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Student Union. Program by The American Institute of Steel Construction.

All Homecoming Parade Units:

There will be a meeting of all drivers, marshals and chairmen of each unit Thursday, Oct. 17, at 5 in room B Memorial Union. You are requested to come. Parade route, lineup and assembly will be discussed and details will be taken care of. Also signs for the cars and numbers for competitive units will be given out.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will have their cost supper (\$5.00) and movie on Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. The movie "A Letter to Nancy" will be shown at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Broadway and 13th Ave. N.

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Bison Look For Sioux After Augie 'Shocker'



Undefeated SU Cross Country Team Prepares For Invite.

North Dakota State's Cross Country team, pictured above, undefeated in five meets, hosts the Sixth Annual Bison Invitational this Saturday at Fargo's Mikkelson Field.

The Harriers, who won the UND Invitational last Saturday at Grand Forks, will be among 10 college teams in the college division while over 10 are expected to compete in the high school section.

The University of Manitoba is the defending champion in the college class while Fargo Central holds the championship in the high school class. The probable stand-out in Saturday's meet should be Brian Shalmers of Manitoba who posted a 15:48.8 in the UND event.

State's Chuck Offerdahl, with a time of 16:23, led the Bison. Jim Kampen of Northern State of Aberdeen, and Bob Bower of Mayville State are the other featured performers.

The Bison edged Manitoba 48-44 in point totals to win the Sioux championship at Grand Forks.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in each division while medals will be given to the top ten finishers in each section.

"I'm not concerned that you have fallen, but rather that you arise." That's what a sign reads on the way out to the Bison practice field.

Those words amply speak for the situation of the thundering herd. This weekend is a do or die game for the majority of the Bison fans. Many will be wanting to see their first Homecoming victory. The last time the Bison beat UND at Fargo was in 1945. So there are a hungry bunch of fans.

After the 26-6 loss, State must start to prepare for the UND invasion. They will be tough and ready. Coach Mudra states, "There is little doubt in our mind that the Sioux have the best backfield in the league." Coach Mudra went on to relate that the Sioux quarterback is also terrific. Coach Chuck Benton scouted the SDS-UND game and informed the staff that the Sioux are better than the score indicated. Defensively, the Sioux have given up only 26 points to the opponents while scoring 76.



Bitter, Long Time Rivals

The Sioux have earlier called us the 'farmers'. The Farmers win a game was their last line. These 'farmers' of ours may just plow the little indians under. It will be a close game—and rough. The battle, 67th in a series which started in 1894, is expected to attract about 8,000 fans. The Bison have not beat the Sioux since 1952 by a 14-13 score. This game will be like that one.

Last year's contest at Grand Forks found the mighty Bison scoring first with the Sioux coming from behind by wearing the thin Herd down. This year we have more depth and power. In the 1961 Homecoming game for SU, the Sioux dominated the game to win 26-6—the same as the Augustana win. While we were complacent about that loss, a new frame of mind is a must for this weekend's action. The Herd will have to combine their winning factors from the USD-Morningside-SCI games and their lesson in the Augustana loss.

The game will be the final home appearance for five Bison seniors. Starters Don Paulson and Co-captain Joe Anderson along with Jon Hall, Heidecker and Mike Kinsella. After the Saturday game, the Bison will only have two games left. First is the tough SD State and then powerful Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois on November 9.

But, the BIG GAME of the season is this weekend and it's Homecoming. The Thundering Herd will have to really charge. 'Bury the Sioux' and gain that big victory. There is more than one NCC win in this contest. The results will effect the whole state. Remember it was back in 1945 that we beat the Sioux for Homecoming on Dacotah Field. We would indeed have much to celebrate and be proud of. Let's Go!!!

Baby Freshmen Trounce Concordia

The State's freshmen team is rolling along great. In their opener, they beat Concordia 15-8. Last year they lost to the same opponents 34-14. The State Freshmen meet their second team, the Baby Dragons of Moorhead State, this Friday night at 7:30 on Dacotah Field. They should win. There are many fine prospects in the yearlings squad to fill the slots in the '64 varsity team. The Sciacca twins, Joe Schaffer, Mike Hasbargen, Lowell Linderman and Bob Heck are just a few of the tough Baby Bison.

Sturdevant Will Play

That is the word. "Billy will play this Saturday and every Saturday," stated Head Coach Mudra. Some of the NCC schools are worried that we may get too good for the rest of them. It sounds 'mousy' to me. State backed the Gary Boner case which happened at S.D.S. Under NCAA regulations, an athlete who participates in pre-season practice with a school's football team indicates his intention to attend classes at that school. But the NCC does not abide by all NCAA regulations and specifically this one. What good is a football player without a team. It is poor sportsmanship to engage in tactics such as this in order to try and gain on mental attitude and that may well be the object behind the crying. Play ball!!

"We Gotta Win"

The thundering herd, picked to finish last in the North Central Conference, will have to win this weekend in order to win the conference. Also they will have to whip S.D. State. Also S.D. State will have to lose to SCI. It is not impossible. The Herd can still roar. In 1935, the last time the State team won the NCC championship, the Bison defeated SDS, UND, Omaha and USD. The Herd also tied the Sioux that year and defeated Morningside. That season bears similarities to this season. This Saturday's game is the key and I rate it a one-pointer win.

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Intramural Results

The following are the top eight in points accumulated thus far for Intramurals.

ATO	361.2
SAE	320
Kappa Chi	281.2
YMCA	236.2
TKE	233.7
Coop	203.7
Theta Chi	198.7
AGR	171.2

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Senate Denies Approval Of Faculty-Student Tour

Student Senate refused to give its approval to a faculty-student trip to Europe next summer at a recent meeting.

Addressing senate, Dave Nammar, foreign student from Israel, asked for approval on a European trip he had designed.

Nammar told the group that the cost would be about \$1500 including food, lodging, and travel expenses from Fargo. Some of the countries to be visited were England, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Holland.

Nammar stated that he was going to see if he could get the Arts and Science department to give academic credit for the students who made the trip.

After this introduction, Patty Dodge, senator, moved that the Senate give preliminary approval to the trip.

Several commissioners and senators asked questions concerning Nammar's experience and reasons for such a trip.

Upon replying that he had had several years of experience with Automobile Association of America and that they were organizing the trip. Bill Findley, campus affairs commissioner, stated that he didn't feel the senate should promote it.

Daniel Leasure, dean of students, rose from the galley and told the senate that he thought this trip was a good thing for the senate to sponsor, however, he didn't think they should if AAA was going to do it.

The motion to give verbal approval was defeated by the senate, although they stressed the point that they were not against the trip.

Baha'i Lecturer To Appear Oct. 20

Mrs. Margery McCormick, international Baha'i lecturer, will present an illustrated talk: "The Origin and Destiny of Man" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Memorial Union, Conference Room 1 and 2.

Mrs. McCormick of Wilmette, Illinois travelling in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and Asia, the last four years has traveled more than 50,000 miles. Everywhere she goes, Mrs. McCormick finds the desire for peace to be uppermost in the minds of all people, whether they are black brown, yellow, red, or white and regardless of religious background.

Quoting from the Baha'i writings, Mrs. McCormick says "World unity is the goal toward which a harrassed humanity is now striving. The unity of the human race, as envisioned by Baha'u'llah, (founder of the Baha'i World Faith), implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds, and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded."

"In keeping with its central purpose to promote world unity," states Mrs. McCormick, "the International Baha'i Community is now an accredited member of the non-governmental organization section of the United Nations. The Baha'is are looking for the unity of nations and the unity of religion . . . then we will have peace."

Everyone is welcome to attend the lecture.

Tryouts To Be Held

Six women, four men and one giant are needed for "Jack and the Beanstalk," a play for children to be presented Nov. 9 and 16 in the Little Country Theatre.

Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 21-22, in the LCT. All persons interested are urged to read, but if unable to attend one of the regularly scheduled tryout sessions, please leave word with the director, Ron Mrnak, in the Speech Office, second floor of the Administration Building.

Bison Staff Sets Picture Deadline

If you have not had your picture taken for the 1964 Bison Annual you may have it taken at any studio in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Students who had their picture taken by Dan Olson must pick up their proofs at his studio, 1203 - 16th Avenue South in Fargo. The deadline is Dec. 1, so make sure all pictures are in before quarter break.

Organizations must order pages before Oct. 18, as no pages will be accepted after that date.

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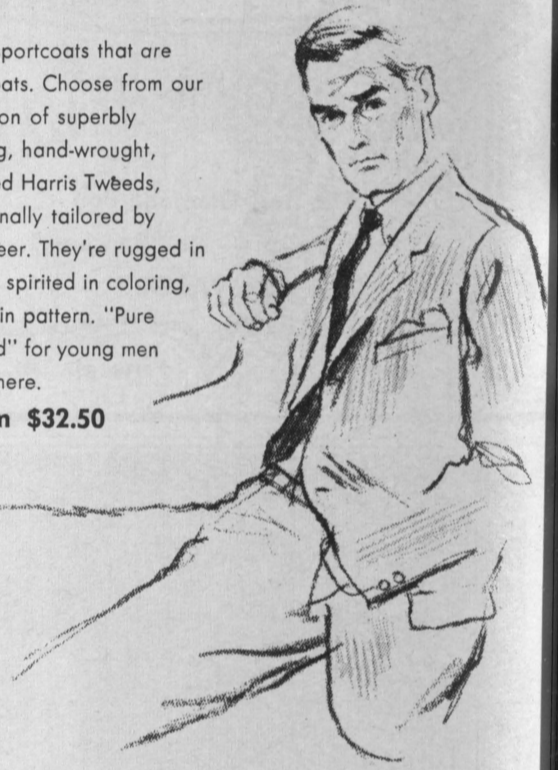
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Balloons Anyone?

Kappa Psi Fraternity will blow its way into the schedule of Homecoming events at Saturday's football game.

Five-thousand helium-filled balloons, bearing the words "North Dakota State Kick-off" will be sold during the morning parade and before the game at a cost of two for 25c. To be released at the kick-off, the balloons are expected to present a "tremendous spectacle."



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