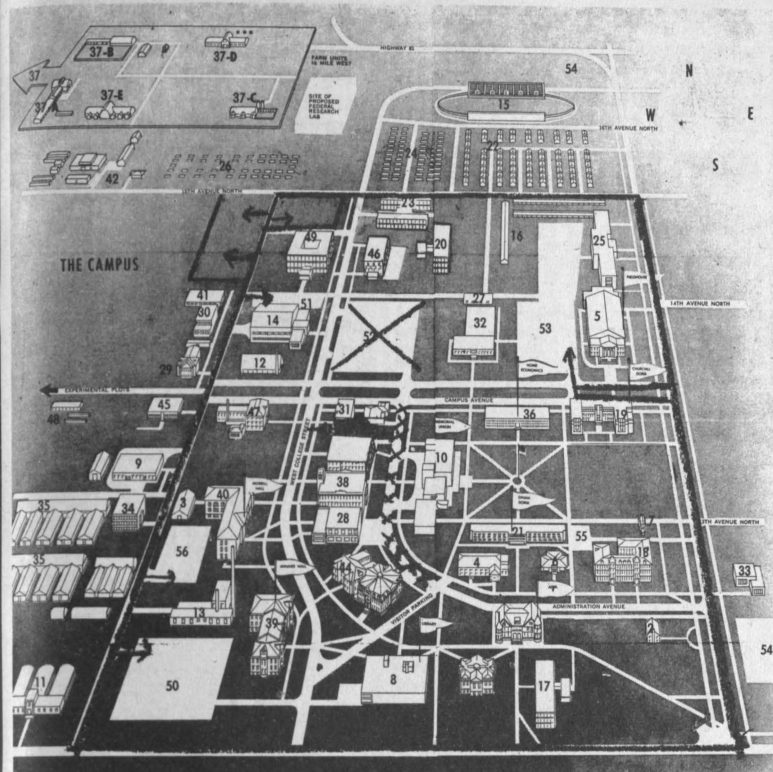


# The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 29 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. May 6, 1964



PROPOSED PARKING LOTS and restricted driving areas are shown on this map of the North Dakota State University campus. Students may only drive on the streets indicated by heavy black lines; new student parking lots will be north of Walster Hall.

## New Traffic Regulations Will Eliminate All Curb Parking On NDSU Campus

New parking and traffic regulations at North Dakota State University will become effective Sept. 1.

The new regulations have been found necessary by the campus committee of the Faculty Senate in the interest of safety. Dr. Gabriel Comita, committee chairman, said, "These regulations have been established before, rather than after, any accidents have occurred."

All curb parking on the campus will be eliminated. Parking for faculty, staff and students will be in designated lots only.

Undergraduate student driving on campus streets within the peripheral boundaries of University Drive, 15th Avenue North, Service

Drive and 12th Avenue North will be prohibited from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

The only exception to this regulation is the section of Campus Avenue from University Drive to the Fieldhouse parking lot to provide access to the parking area.

Student driving during daytime hours will be permitted on the streets designated as peripheral boundaries and campus streets and drives outside of the boundaries.

All traffic except visitors and service vehicles will be prohibited on Administration Avenue from the intersection east of South Engineering northward to Campus Avenue.

The Memorial Union parking lot

will be closed for the construction of the new engineering complex. New parking facilities to the west and north of Walster Hall will be made available to students.

A new faculty parking lot is to be constructed between the new chemistry building and Dairy Science.

Parking permit fees will be increased to \$5 to provide more funds for improving parking areas, meeting the cost of enforcing regulations and discouraging automobile traffic on campus.

Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that one full-time day patrolman will be added July 1 to the present force of one day partolman, one night patrolman and two night-watchmen.

## Greek Week Begins Tomorrow Night; Mancini Concert To Climax Activities

Henry Mancini, musical composer and orchestra leader, will climax Greek Week with a performance Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. Don Piehl and his orchestra will provide the music for the IFC Ball. Tickets are available this week in the Memorial Union.

Greek Week will begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. with dinner exchanges and a Spring Sing. The series of activities will end with the annual IFC Ball Saturday at 9 p.m.

A tentative schedule of events has been submitted by Jim Voraček, Chem-sr. and chairman of Greek Week.

Thursday: Spring Sing and coronation of Greek Week God and Goddess begin activities. Candidates selected from every Greek organization on campus are:

Farm House - Harley Jennings; Sigma Phi Delta - Tim Breider; Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Don Russen; Alpha Tau Omega - Tom Holmgren; Sigma Chi - Verlin Anderson; Kappa Psi - Don Gardora; Sigma Nu - Bob Bernardy; Alpha Gamma Rho - Gary Knutson; Theta Chi - Jerry Lake; Gamma Phi Beta - Siri Spong; Phi Mu - Sue Midgarden; Kappa Delta - Georgia Jonasson; Kappa Alpha Theta - Ann Killion; Alpha Gamma Delta - Karen Nordstrom; Kappa Kappa Gamma - Phyllis Heaton.

Friday: Harold Korb, Chem-sr., will head a workshop involving officers of sororities and fraternities. Friday night there will be a series of house parties.

Saturday: A picnic will be held in the clearing between Morrill Hall and the Veterinary Science Building. The meal will be paid for through Greek Week buttons, sold for 50 cents apiece. These buttons must be worn to the picnic.

Sigma Nu relays will be held during the picnic. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority. Contests include go-kart race, egg catching, frog race, tug-o-war, wheel barrel race and a surprise race.

At 5:45 p.m. Henry Mancini will give a concert at the Fieldhouse. Mancini is the noted composer of "Moon River," "Peter Gunn" and musical scores from "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Days of Wine and Roses."

Greek Week will end with the annual IFC Ball at 9 p.m. in Frazer Armory.

## Air Force To Present Public Concert

The U. S. Air Force "Band of the Black Hills" will present a free public concert at North Dakota State University Thursday night.

The performance is scheduled for 9 p.m. in NDSU's Festival Hall.

The 35-piece concert band is comprised of personnel from Ellsworth Air Force Base, near Rapid City, S. D. It is being brought to the NDSU campus by the univer-

sity chapters of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, honorary groups affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit.

The following evening a 20-piece dance band, known as the "Swinging Sergeants" and composed of concert band members, will play for the annual Arnold Air-Angel Flight Spring Formal in the NDSU Fieldhouse. The dance will be

held from 9-12 p.m. with tickets set at \$1.

The 695th Air Force Band is under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Harold Roberts. Roberts has studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and has been a student of William Vacchiano, first trumpeter with the New York Philharmonic, and Major Victor Molzer of the Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. A glee club led by Roberts at Lowry AFB in Colorado won top honors in Air Force-wide competition.

## Band Day Students To Visit SU

Students from an anticipated 95 high school bands participating in the WDAY Band Day parade will be fed and entertained in the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse this Saturday.

The students, 4,000 strong, will be transported from downtown Fargo to the Fieldhouse and back by a fleet of 15 city buses. Free lunch, sponsored by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce and the NDSU Alumni Association, will be served from 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

A special two-hour stage program will be presented from 11-1 p.m. Featured will be the NDSU Band and Choir, Orchestral modern dance group and a Chem-mystery show by Dr. Fred Sands, professor of Chemistry.

Volunteers from NDSU fraternities will assist in hosting and serving the luncheon as a Greek Week project.

Frank Bancroft, NDSU food service director, said 150 pounds of hot dogs, 200 pounds of ground beef, 200 gallons of fruit punch and 250 gallons of milk will be used for the luncheon.

Displays from each of the colleges will be located on the Fieldhouse floor. University officials and students will be on hand to provide high school students with information about NDSU.

Marvin Skodje, associate professor of civil engineering, is

chairman of the committee arranging the event. Other members include representatives of the university staff, Alumni Association, Fargo Chamber of Commerce and WDAY.

The WDAY Band Day parade begins at 10 a.m. from the Fargo Civic Center. The parade will be televised on several stations in North Dakota and Minnesota.

## Pi Omega Is Turned Down

The petition to organize Pi Omega, Greek honor society, was rejected by the sub-committee of student recreation and activities at North Dakota State University.

The committee's decision was made for the following reasons:

1. A sufficient number of honorary groups exist on the NDSU campus to recognize outstanding students for scholarship and service to the University. They are: Blue Key, Guidon, Phi Kappa Phi, and several professional groups.

2. This organization offers no unique service or function.

3. There is a feeling that this would widen the gap already existing between Greeks and other students on campus.

4. Such an organization is only pyramiding organizations that already exist.

5. Such recognition, if it is deemed necessary, can be provided through the Greek societies, interfraternity council, or panhellenic council without a formal group being so organized.

## Three New Administrators Appointed

Appointment of Dr. James F. Nickerson as vice-president of North Dakota State University has been announced by President H. R. Albrecht.

Approval of the appointment was given by the State Board of Higher Education meeting Thursday in Williston.

Nickerson will take over the post on July 1. He is currently dean of the Division of Education, director of the summer quarter and a professor of psychology at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., a post he has held since 1954.

The 54-year old Montanan is the first person to occupy the newly created position of vice president at NDSU, which was recently authorized by the board of higher education. A major area of his responsibility will be the school's academic program. He will also hold a professorship in psychology at NDSU.

Nickerson earned a bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1932, a Master of Arts from Columbia Teachers College and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1948. Since then he has done additional work in mathematics and electronics at the University of California at Los Angeles and the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, Calif.

For the past six months, he has been on leave from Montana State to work on a research assignment at the Navy lab, studying the relationship between man and machines, particularly in the area of acoustics and human responses to sound.

Dr. Nickerson frequently serves as lecturer and consultant in architectural acoustics in education and has served on numerous college accrediting committees in the Northwest.

The alumni association of North Dakota State University has elected Jerry Lingen executive vice-president.

Paul Gallagher, Fargo, president of the NDSU Alumni Association, announced the appointment. A selection committee of alumni members chose Lingen following interviews with several applicants.

Lingen replaces G. W. "Cap" McCoy, who resigned the post last fall to take another position.

The new alumni director is a 1961 business economics graduate of NDSU. Since graduation he has worked as a salesman for American Machine and Foundry Pin-spotters in Fargo and as a field

representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Denver, Colo.

Dean Scott, 26, formerly of Bismarck and a 1961 graduate of the University of North Dakota, has been named assistant dean of students at North Dakota State University.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Daniel Leasure, NDSU dean of students, following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

According to Leasure, Scott will work primarily in the areas of supervising men's residence halls, fraternity affairs and handling disciplinary counseling in those areas.

Scott has been a member of the NDSU staff since July of last year, as a counselor in the University's counseling center. He holds a master's degree from UND and has done additional work for a Ph.D. degree.

He is a member of Psi Chi, honorary fraternity in psychology, and worked as counselor and director of the reading and study skills program at UND from Sept. 1961 until he came to NDSU.



Scott



Lingen

# OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

**1959 - 5 years ago:**

The picnic season has arrived. The Vet's Club scheduled its picnic for Lindenwood Park as did the Baptist Student Union. The Catholic students were going to Hillsboro for their picnic. Has anyone heard where the Greek Week picnic is for this year?

**1949 - 15 years ago:**

"Dr. Fred Hultz, long convinced that the only real basketball is played out there in Wyoming, stepped softly but carried a big stick. The result: He convinced all concerned that a 31-year-old gentleman by the name of Charles Benton should be named the head basketball coach here."

**1939 - 25 years ago:**

As in 1964 several students were planning to attend the World's Fair in New York. Lance Pousette, sophomore in Dairy, was appointed to the staff of the Borden company exhibit, "The Dairy World of Tomorrow."

**1934 - 30 years ago:**

Namiji Itabashi of Maji University in Tokyo was visiting the campus. He was interviewed by the Spectrum: "When queried as to the possibility of a second Russo-Japanese war, Mr. Itabashi stated that he could not understand why people in this country talked about it; they didn't in Japan, giving the interviewer to under-

stand that Japan didn't even consider making war with Russia."

**1924 - 40 years ago:**

The college announced that a brand-new horse-drawn lawnmower had been purchased to supplement the work of "Flora" and her driver. "The horse to be used on the new lawnmower has not been picked yet for sure so her name cannot be given to interested students until next week. Flora and her driver will continue to be on the job as in previous years."

**1914 - 50 years ago:**

The AC Grocery at 1144 13th St. advertised: Food, school supplies, a news stand and the largest assortment of pennants in the city.

**1909 - 55 years ago:**

An article in the Spectrum warned of the dangers of climbing the flag pole by the armory. "Assuming the weight of the climber to be 130 pounds and the velocity of the wind to be 20 to 25 m.p.h., the load on the pole would be a variable approaching uncomfortably close to zero." All of this meant "Don't climb the pole."

## Undergraduates Help With Orientation

Student orientation is being helped out by North Dakota State University undergraduates.

The student orientation committee, headed by Lee Grim, AAS-jr., representing Blue Key, and La-Von Hoffmann, HE-sr., of Mortar Board, plans to develop a strong "help" program for incoming freshmen and transfer students this fall.

The newly-initiated program calls

for NDSU undergraduates to counsel new students after the formal university orientation program.

The committee invited any student on campus to become involved in the counseling and guidance orientation programs that are being planned. "We are endeavoring to provide the new students an opportunity to become adjusted to university life that much faster," Grim said. "And who can provide

better impetus and enthusiasm to this problem than the students themselves," he added. The program will stress scholarship, service, character development and leadership opportunities.

A workshop for all interested people will be held on May 16. Students may sign up at the library check-out desk, dormitory reception centers or fraternity and sorority houses, May 4-8.

Students participating in this learning and teaching experience will perform several duties. Miss Hoffmann said that seven or eight freshmen will be assigned to each counselor before fall orientation. Counselors will correspond with these freshmen during the summer and remain in contact with them throughout formal orientation. This guidance will continue during the school year.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**Study Sessions**

Evening study sessions began in room 215 of Morrill Hall on Apr. 28. All students of agriculture are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for uninterrupted study from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Alpha Zeta members will supervise the sessions.

**ASAE**

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 201 of the Agricultural Engineering building. An engineer from the State Soil Conservation Service will speak on some engineering aspects of soil conservation.

All Mechanized Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering students are welcome.

**Economics Club**

There will be an organizational meet-

ing of the Economics Club in room 418 Minard Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Members and prospective members are urged to attend and be prepared to nominate officers for the 1964-65 school year.

**Graduation Announcements**

Graduation announcements for the 1964 commencement will be available to graduates at the admissions and records office May 11, and thereafter. Candidates for graduation are urged to call for their announcements as soon as possible after May 11.

### MOVING?

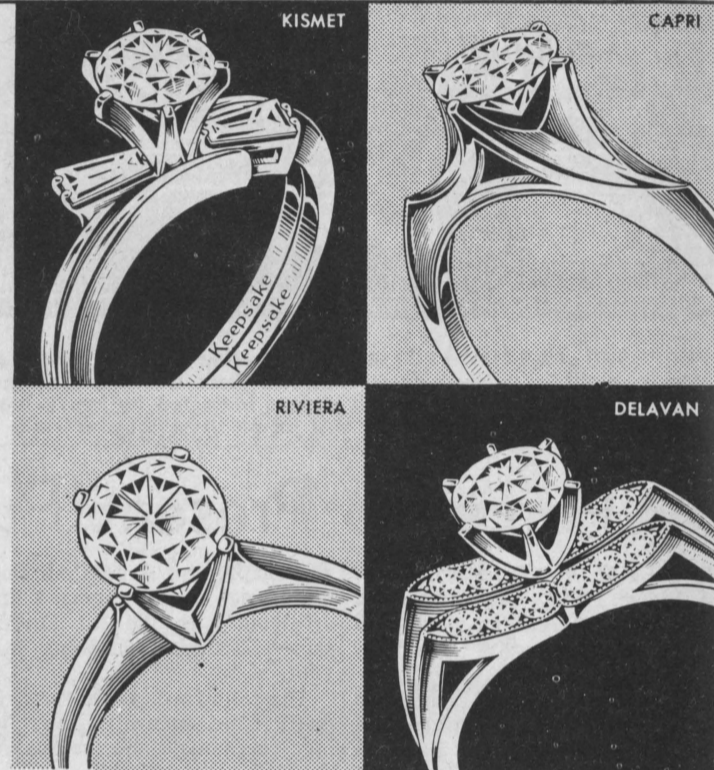
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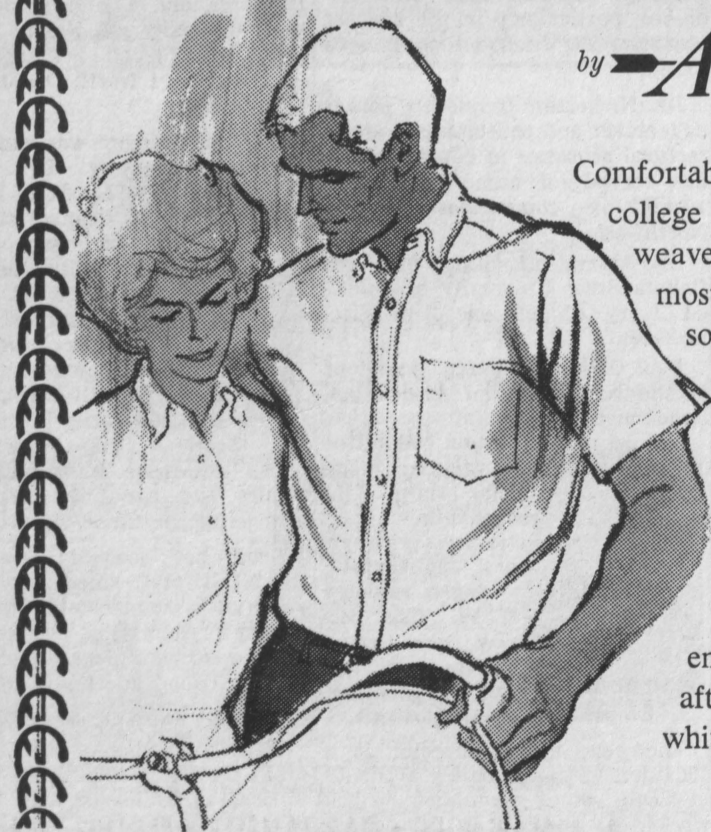
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# Dr. Smith Addresses Academy of Science

The North Dakota Academy of Science held its 56th annual meeting last Friday and Saturday at the North Dakota State University Campus.

Sessions got under way Friday morning in the Memorial Union with a welcoming address by Dr. Glenn S. Smith, graduate school dean.

After Dean Smith's talk, area college and university students read scientific papers in competition for cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15. About 35 people took part in the reading of 15-minute research reports.

The annual Academy Banquet including academy members and friends, members of the Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society and NDSU Sigma

Xi chapter, was held in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Featured speaker was Professor Ted Banks, executive director of the American Institute for Exploration, Palo Alto, Calif.

Lady members of the academy

and wives of members attended an informal tea at the home of President H. R. Albrecht.

The annual academy business meeting was held Friday. Dr. Fred Sands, chemistry professor and academy president, presided.

# Moholy-Nagy Art Exhibition Now Displayed In Library

An exhibit of works by the late Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, Hungarian-born artist and teacher, will be on display in the North Dakota State University Library May 1-22.

The exhibit is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City.

Nagy's widow organized the exhibit which includes painting, sculpture, enamels, collages, watercolors, drawings, prints, photographs and stage designs.

Nagy was both writer and art educator, besides being a versatile artist. He was an innovator in

photography, stage design, typography and the applied arts as well as in painting and sculpture.

The artist spent five years with the Weimar Bauhaus in Germany, moving to Berlin in 1928 where he did extensive work in designing sets for operas.

In 1934 he moved to Amsterdam to work with a commercial printing firm in color film and photography.

Nagy came to the United States in 1937 and directed the Chicago School of Design until his death in 1946.

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**U.S. Air Force**

# On The Social Scene

Frank Bernhoff



**From Sharivar to Greek Week!**  
The only way a person can regain his failing sanity with all the activity probably is to carry a hip flask of Geritol! Even at that he'd be hit for an open bottle — yes, seems that the energetic student is doomed to an existence full of ulcers and chronic tired blood . . .

### Greek Week

Greek Week traditionally has included such events as the IFC Ball, Spring Sing, crowning of Greek God and Goddess, naming of outstanding Greek pledges and the rather lively picnic. This year some new ideas will be used.

Sigma Nu Relays held during the picnic should prove interesting . . . among the activity is an egg-tossing contest and a "surprise" event—something supposedly quite harmless . . . don't miss it!

### Union Cashier

Many students will feel a personal loss when Mrs. Swenson, the Memorial Union cashier, ends her nine years of Union service. She accepted the position of house-mother for the Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity and won't be behind the cash register after June.

### Phi Mu State Day

Saturday, May 3, marked the annual Phi Mu State Day for SU's chapter of Phi Mu sorority. Zeta Iota, the sorority's alumnae chapter, and additional alums from the area composed the 75 that appeared for the activity at the chapter house.

### Little Sisters of Minerva

Karen Loberg, reigning sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kay Grieve and Gloria Huber were initiated last weekend into the SAE fraternity's auxiliary . . . the Little Sisters of Minerva.

### Ag. Econ. Picnic

The Agricultural Economics Club will hold its traditional picnic at Lindenwood Park May 14 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may contact any officer or member of the organization for tickets. All students are invited.

### New Pledges

Phi Mu sorority and the ATO fraternity have announced additions to their ranks. Pledged to Phi Mu are: Clare Morrison, Jane Clark, Marcia Beyer, Wanda Martin and Marlene Krenz.

New ATO pledges are: Dan Oxley, Gary Bergstrom, Mark Weed, Billy Sturdevant, Richard Sciacca, Robert Sciacca, Phillip Harness, Paul Simison and Tom Cook.

### Pinnings

Mary Jane Nelson, KAT, gained Gary Gapp's pin (Sigma Chi); Judy Schulz is pinned to Chuck Humphrey, Co-op; and Kaye Gullekson, KKG, now wears Kappa Psi Ron Gillund's pin.

### Engagements and Marriages

Four engagements and a marriage have recently occurred. Engaged are Beverly Martin and Eddie Dunn; Diane Jackson, Phi Mu, and Ken Ebena; Bonnie Brekke, Phi Mu, and John Hanson; Jeanne West, KKG, and Ed Olson.

Marijean Flaget, Phi Mu, and Roger Gissell took the final step and exchanged wedding vows.

# Speakers Selected For LSA Retreat

Leo Johnson and Dale Knotec will be the principle speakers at the quarterly Lutheran Student Association retreat May 8-10 at Faith Haven Lodge near Battle Lake, Minn.

Johnson is the campus YMCA director and has done some study in the field of group dynamics. Knotec is the assistant campus minister of North Dakota State University Lutheran Students Association.

According to Rev. Richard Elliott, assistant campus pastor of LSA, Johnson will raise the question, "Should LSA change?" and by forced field analysis try to help the students answer the question.

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## Editorials

# Sheltered SU Enjoys No Typical Campus Problems

Campus problems differ from university to university.

At Indiana University, students are preparing themselves for the appearance of Governor George C. Wallace, scheduled to address their student body. The chairman of their Great Issues Committee announced that student identification cards would be checked before admittance to the talk. The dean of students stated that the appearance of the Alabama governor is not open to the public, but is only for students and faculty.

The president of the Young Conservative Club on their campus denied rumors that he was organizing a pro-Wallace demonstration.

At the University of Colorado a sorority made front-page headlines in its school newspaper. The headline stated: "Sorority officials deny use of influence over coed's dating."

The story read that a sorority girl had received pressure from her organization for dating a Negro boy. The national officers of the sorority stated that neither the sorority, national officers, nor alumnae used any influence in trying to stop the girl from dating the Negro.

Several of the girls in the sorority said that alumnae pressure was strong and that the coed involved had not been chastised by sorority members but had been advised by an alumnae member to "straighten herself out or adjust."

The University officials are investigating the situation.

The University of Kansas newspaper ran a front-page story on ROTC which stated: "Kansas State underclassmen are receiving vigorous support from the Defense Department and certain congressmen in Washington in slaying the towering, time-devouring dragon most of them recognize as ROTC."

Also at K-State is a front page story on revision of their drinking code.

Their student activities board is considering a revision of their honor code and social regulations which would permit alcoholic beverages to be served at off-campus events.

Police arrested 15 State College of Iowa students last week for fighting with Iowa State University students at a motel. This action took place after SCI students "verbally raped" one of their residence halls. The newspaper in a column said that the administration exerts too much control over the sexual activity of students. This columnist stated: "It is the failure of the college to carry on a constant, intelligent, constructive debate with students and the failure to listen with calmness rather than outrage to the young defenders of sexual privilege that causes students to revolt."

North Dakota State University is different. Here the Greeks have been roused by progress changes and the whole college community has been working to impress parents and to recruit students with an open house.

One might say NDSU is rather sheltered.

E.J.S.

## Desirable Trend Set By President, Greeks

The President and the Greeks have made their compromise.

Last week Dr. H. R. Albrecht met with a delegation of fraternity men to discuss their proposal for making a transition from the current situation to pledging men under feeding and housing contracts.

The committee, headed by Colonel Clapp, professor of military science, made a proposal to allow fraternities to move 22 pledges into their houses from the Reed-Johnson complex. It also asked for the chance to feed new pledges from these residence halls up to the number housed in the hold-over area in Churchill Hall.

The administration, faced with the problem of housing all new students next year, asked fraternities to house 22 independent students from Sept. 7-Oct. 5. At that time the University would switch these men out of the fraternity houses and replace them with fraternity pledges from residence halls. By adopting this plan both the University and the fraternities have solved conflicting problems.

After a series of compromises from both sides, the President approved the proposals.

We think this negotiation shows cooperation that should exist between NDSU students and administration. A lot of trouble and hard feelings can be avoided if the administration is willing to sit down with student representatives and discuss their problems.

Distrust and confusion come from people who don't know what the other side is doing.

E.J.S.

## Eastern Colleges Require Parents At Orientation

(I.P.)—A new summer orientation program at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., will require new students to bring mother or dad with them for several days of pre-college life.

Dean of Students, Jack C. Buckle recently announced that all freshmen entering in the fall will participate in the summer program and that one parent will accompany each student. The new summer program will replace New Student Week, previously held the three days immediately preceding the opening of the Fall term.

The 300-member freshman class will be invited to the campus in groups of fifty for one of seven two-day orientation periods in July, Aug., and Sept. The program will include the usual activities of placement, testing, library orientation, counseling sessions, and registration. There will be two orientation meetings for parents in each session.

Dean Buckle stated that the major advantage of the new program will be the opportunity to schedule longer periods for faculty advisement and counseling. It will also enable the college to provide an adequate orientation program for parents. Other advantages are an anticipated reduction in the first-year drop-outs, and a more effective orientation to college in a period relatively free from confusion and rush of a Fall pre-registration.

### The Spectrum

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The opinions stated in the SPECTRUM editorials are those of the editor, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

## Bancroft Explains Contract Feeding

"Contract Feeding" was the main topic of an interview that the residents of Churchill Hall had with Frank Bancroft at 10:30 p.m. Apr. 16. Bancroft is the director of the university food service.

Bancroft explained how the new food service would operate. He said that the meat and potato entree would be prepared on heated plates according to the desire of the student. The student's order will ride on a moving conveyor and will be under heat lamps to keep the food warm.

The students will select their meals from a choice of three to five salads, two main entrees, three to five desserts and two glasses of milk or iced tea and coffee. Only two glasses of a beverage may be taken per trip in order to provide enough glasses for everyone.

However, the student may come back for more beverage as well as second helpings of anything else.

The new cafeteria will be air-conditioned and foreign foods will be served occasionally. Only uncooked, precut meats, bakery goods and cold salad items will be trucked down to the Memorial Union cafeteria from the new cafeteria.

The prices at the Memorial Union will generally stay the same as now and will not be affected by the new cafeteria. Consideration is being given to reducing the price of coffee at the Memorial Union to five cents per cup and removing the refill stations because it is difficult to keep the coffee warm with the present system.

Bancroft said that the meal cards will be signed by the owner and given a number. This number

will be checked by the cashier who will have a master check sheet with which she will be able to mark off the meals.

Two plans are offered for the student to choose from. The first is the seven-day plan that will cost \$137 and the second is the five-day plan which will cost \$121 per quarter. The rate per day is about \$1.76. Bancroft estimates that 20 per cent of the students will miss their meals and that the daily rate of \$1.76 is based on this anticipated percentage. The loaning of a meal card for a given meal to a non-boarding student will result in a higher attendance percentage. This will eventually result in a higher cost to the boarding student while the non-boarder has received a "free" meal at the boarding student's own expense.

The meals at the new cafeteria can be purchased with cash but they will be at a higher price than the daily board rate. This is to protect the food service and the boarding students from scavenging students who would take advantage of the service.

According to Bancroft the food at the new cafeteria will be of the same quality as that which is served at the Memorial Union cafeteria. The meat will be U.S. government inspected, graded "Good" meat because there is less fat and more lean meat in the grade, according to Bancroft. However, Dr. M. E. Ensminger in his book "Animal Science", said that "palatability is influenced by the tenderness, puiciness, and flavor of the fat and lean. Meat is a rich source of energy, the energy value being dependent largely upon the amount of fat it contains."

During the coming summer the Memorial Union cafeteria will be repainted and better lighting will be installed to give a more appetizing appearance.

A larger seating capacity will also be obtained during the summer with the remodeling of the old book store area, according to Bancroft. The present capacity is 220 in the State Room and 120 in the Bison Room. It is estimated that there will be seating for 600 students after the State Room, Bison Room and old book store area is remodeled this summer.

"Students residing in non-boarding campus residence halls may participate in the board program on a quarterly basis," according to Bancroft. "I'm here to manage the eating facilities for the students; I'm trying to satisfy more than 700 students and it is not easy," Bancroft said that he will listen to suggestions and will give them consideration if they are practical and applicable.



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBERRY."

## Insects Donated to SU

The insect collection of the late Emil Krauth of Hebron has been donated to North Dakota State University.

Prof. Richard L. Post, curator of the NDSU insect collection, acknowledged acceptance of the collection following its legal placement with the university.

Following the death of Mr. Krauth in the 1940's, the collection went to his friend and benefactor, the late P. S. Jungers of Hebron. Levi and Peter Kehl, administrators of the Jungers estate, donated the collection to NDSU.

Krauth collected the insects over many years in the North Dakota Badlands and traded and purchased specimens to build up the collection. It is described by Dr. Post as "an outstanding collection of showy and unusual moths, butterflies and beetles from all over the world."

Part of the collection will be on display in the NDSU library during the month of May.

The total collection consists of 69 drawers of entomological specimens.

Dr. Post, while working with a biological supply house, had corresponded with Krauth for several years. He traded tropical specimens to Krauth for Cecropis Moth cocoons from Hebron. While enroute to a position at Oregon State College in 1939, Dr. Post spent a day with Mr. Krauth. After coming to NDSU in 1946, Dr. Post learned

of Krauth's death and took over care of the collection, checking it and fumigating it against museum pests.

With the addition of the Krauth collection, the NDSU insect collection now includes some 65,334 pinned or preserved insects, 2,836 slides and 205 display mounts, with a total value of more than \$15,000.

## University Of Kansas Asks Women to Consider Morals

(I.P.)—University of Kansas women are being asked to consider moral rights and wrongs by the Roles of Women committee of Associated Women Students.

The committee is administering a survey consisting of 64 hypothetical situations which require answers of morally and ethically right, generally acceptable, generally unacceptable and morally and ethically wrong.

Women are asked to answer the survey as to what is morally right or wrong to them personally, and not to society as a whole. The answer sheets are anonymous except for the year of graduation. The general categories of questions and examples are:

Authority—Feeling resentment for being called before your living group's board of standards.

Sex—Engaging in mixed swimming parties in the nude.

Religion—Changing religious beliefs because of what is presented to you in college classes.

University regulations—Failing to report that a member of your living group has liquor in her room.

Cultural values—Wearing short shorts in town.

Dating—Dating a man who has been dating a member of your living group.

Drinking—Drink to "feel good" at a party.

The survey, according to Patti Behen, senior and chairman of the Roles of Women committee, is to determine moral standards at a midwestern university in comparison to eastern schools such as Vassar. "We are especially interested in seeing what the women consider to be moral and ethical questions, both right and wrong," she said.

# Antarctic Expert Talks On Campus

North Dakota State University hosted its fourth annual Visiting Geoscientist on May 4-5. He is Dr. Campbell Graddock, an associate professor of geology at the University of Minnesota.

Graddock's visit was sponsored by the NDSU geology department.

An expert on the geology of Antarctica, Craddock gave a public lecture on the subject of "Antarctic - A Geologic Frontier," on Monday.

Tuesday morning he talked on

current science programs in Antarctic at a seminar. During his two-day visit, Dr. Craddock met informally with students and faculty members.

Dr. Craddock has been on the University of Minnesota staff since 1956. A native of Chicago and graduate of DePauw University, he holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

He was a geologist with the airborne traverse of Antarctic in 1959-60 and was with the Belling-

hausen Sea Expedition to Antarctica in 1960; and was leader of the Eight Coast Expedition there in 1960-61.

Craddock has also had extensive experience with geologic survey work in the United States. At Minnesota, he teaches physical geology, structural geology and a summer course in field geology.

He holds numerous memberships in learned and honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Geological Society of America and American Association for the Advancement of Science.



THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS CUTIE is Barbara Schmelz, AAS-fr., from Bloomington, Minnesota.

## KDSU Radio Schedule

### GENERAL SCHEDULE

- 4:00 sign on
- 4:15 folk music
- 5:30 news-weather
- 5:45 guard session
- 6:00 BIG BANDS PRESENT
- 7:00 MUSICAL GENERAL
- 7:30 BROADWAY MUSICAL SHOW
- 8:00 CLASSICS HOUR
- 9:00 JAZZ SCENE

- 9:30 news-weather
- 9:45 YOUR NAVY PRESENTS OR ARMY SPOTLIGHTS
- 10:00 FOLK MUSIC IS COLLEGE MUSIC
- 10:30 NO CHATTER, ALL PLATTER
- 10:55 sign off

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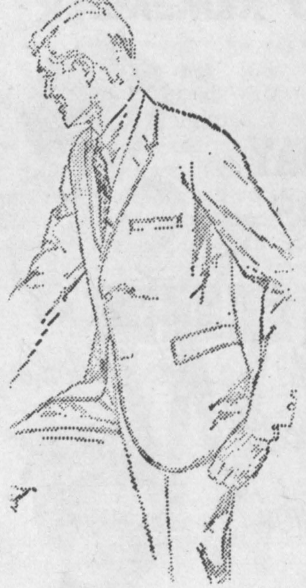
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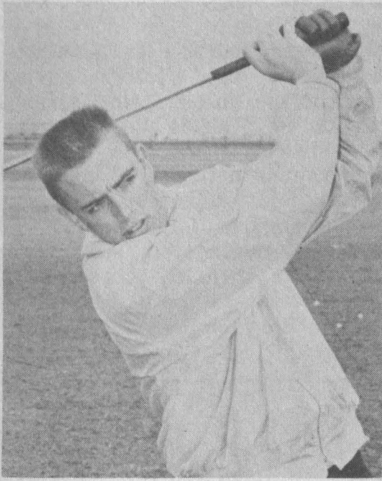
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# Favored Bison Lose to UND

UND won the 10th annual Bison Invitational Golf Tournament beat-



Cram

ing favored North Dakota State by 11 strokes.

UND had a five-man total of 371, while the Bison had 382.

Four players, Dick Anderson and Jim Nelson of UND, Bob Cram of NDSU and Jim Kohout of Mankato, had 73's.

Cram won medal honors in a sudden-death playoff.

Mankota led the rest of the field, with St. Cloud State in fourth one stroke ahead of Concordia's 401. Bemidji and Moorhead had 424 each.

Aberdeen Northern had 427 for 8th place in the 13-team field. Valley City had 438, Gustavus Adolphus finished with 441 and Minnesota-Morris had 447. Wahpeton Science scored 467, with Jamestown following the pack with 474.

# NDSU's Tennis Team Wins The Bison Invitational Again

North Dakota State University's tennis team continued undefeated Friday by winning the Bison Invitational tennis tournament. The Bison won it for the fourth year in a row.

NDSU scored 13 points in winning the event. Runnerup honors went to UND and Concordia with nine points apiece. Mayville State and Bemidji State had two points each. Aberdeen Northern and Valley City State had one point each. Moorhead State did not score.

David Nammar led the Bison by defeating Larry Gedde of Concordia in the championship singles match.

In the semifinal round Nammar defeated Bob Pihlstrom of Concordia and Gedde beat Skip Knutson of the Bison.

The doubles match was won by Jim Eaton and Terry Torgenrud of UND over Pat McDonald and Mike Yahna of NDSU. McDonald and Yahna advanced to the final round with a win over the Concordia doubles team.

Coach Buck Nystrom was "well pleased" by the team's performance. "I just hope the boys can keep up the good work throughout the rest of the season," said Nystrom.



Selected as the most valuable players of Spring football were Ardel Weigandt and Rich Mische.

# Bison Lose Two Tracksters Win Meet

Bison baseball team dropped a double header to Augustana at Dacotah Field Saturday. The double loss dimmed the Bison's championship hopes in the North Central Conference.

In the first game NDSU managed only two hits off Viking pitching and lost 5-1. Veenhoff got the win for Augustana and Hanyzewski took the loss for NDSU.

In the second game the Bison scored first on a single by Jerry Hicks, two stolen bases, and a sacrifice fly.

The Vikings scored four runs in the second inning on three singles, two walks, two Bison errors and a hit batter. Verlyn Johnson got the win for Augustana and Wayne Haberlach got the loss for SU.

### NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Morningside	2	0	1.000
State Coll. Iowa	3	1	.750
Augustana	3	1	.750
N. Dakota State U	3	3	.500
S. D. State College	2	2	.500
U. North Dakota	1	3	.250
U. South Dakota	0	4	.000

The college division championship was won by North Dakota State University in the Bison-Jaycee track and field meet at Dacotah Field Saturday. UND came in second and St. Cloud was third.

Bruce Airheart, NDSU junior, was named the meet's outstanding athlete and was awarded a plaque in recognition of his accomplishment.

The Fargo speedster posted records in the 220 and 440 yard dashes with times of 21.6 and 48.1 seconds respectively. He also won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10 seconds. The only other first place winner was Chuck Offerdahl in the steeplechase.

Second place winners for the

Bison include: Chuck Offerdahl in the two mile and Roger Grooters in the 880 and the mile.

Other records shattered during the meet include: Yul Yost of the N.Y. Athletic Club in the shot put with a toss of 58 feet 1 inch. Frank Torson of the Fargo-Moorhead Track Club beat the hop, step and jump mark with a leap of 45 feet 4 inches. Larry Mueller of the Twin City Track Club pole vaulted 13-6, and John Kopari of Bemidji State cleared the 220 low hurdles in 24.6.

Track coach, Tom Neuberger, said this about his trackmen. "The performance of our team was equal to any effort that I have had since I was coaching here.

# Goodale Resigns Post at SU

Tom Goodale, sports information director at North Dakota State University, has resigned to accept a graduate assistantship at Michigan State University next fall.

He has been awarded a graduate resident advisorship in one of the Michigan State residence halls and plans to do graduate work in guidance and student personnel work.

Goodale has been active in campus affairs while at NDSU. He has been an assistant in university relations, and has worked extensively in the University's career days. He has also been advisor to the Interfraternity Council, the commission of student publications, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Mortar Board. Goodale

was also a member of Blue Key honor fraternity.



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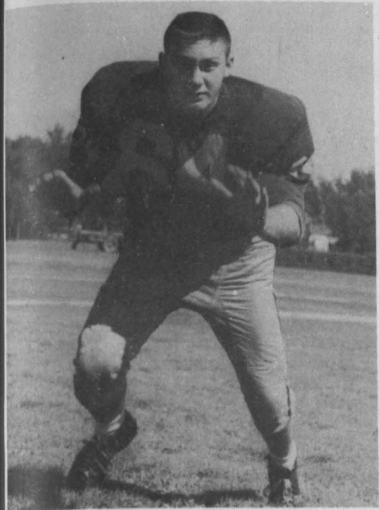
May 12, 8:30 P.M.

Place: UND Fieldhouse  
Tickets: May be purchased at Daveau's  
\$2.75 reserved ground floor  
\$2.00 balcony

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# Linderman and Neuman Picked as Best of Week

John Neuman and Lowell Linderman were named by the coach-



Neuman

es as the outstanding players during the last week of spring drills.

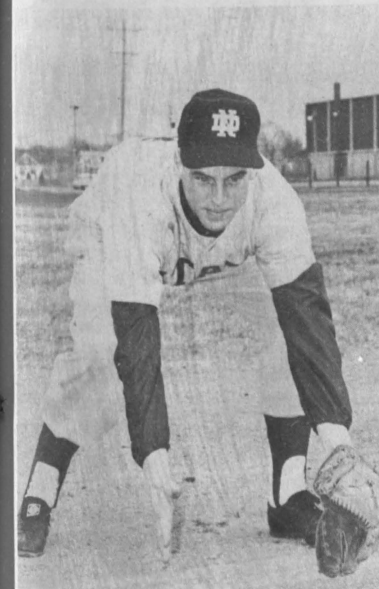
Neuman, a 6' 185 pound guard, was named as the lineman of the week. As a freshman, Neuman was outstanding as a linebacker and also made the dean's list. He was

## McKee Sets Lineup

Head Baseball Coach Vern McKee has tentatively set the lineup for Friday against non-conference foe Bemidji.

Gary Pender gets the starting assignment on the mound; Pierre DuCharme is the other half of the starting battery. Dave Lee is at first, Dave Perry at second, Al Breuer at short, and Jerry Hicks at third rounds out the infield. Ray Ellingsrud, Frank Hentges and Jerry Rivinius are in the outfield, with Hentges in center, Ellingsrud in left and Rivinius in right.

The Bison diamond-men currently have an 8-12 won-lost record. They are 3-3 in the North Central Conference. Next conference encounter is against UND on May 12 here.



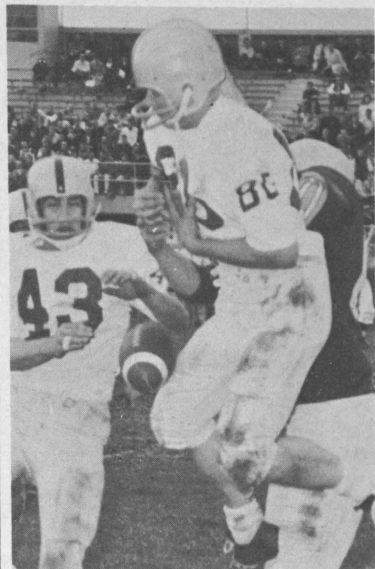
Perry

highly sought after by other colleges as an outstanding prospect. Coach Erhardt said of Neuman, "He is a defensive standout. He's an intelligent boy with a real nose for football." Coach Nystrom commented about Neuman, "He has come along fast offensively. He does a real adequate job and he's a pretty good pulling guard."

Linderman, a 6'1" freshman from New Rockford, was named as the back of the week. Linderman is also an outstanding track performer in addition to his talents as a football player. He now holds the Bison relay record for pole vaulting with 11' 81.2".

At the Mandan clinic, Linderman caught four passes for 37 yards. Coach Mudra said of Linderman, "He's one of our best pass receivers and has great potential for defense." Coach Johnson said,

"He has done a fine job all around; he has fine potential."



Linderman

## SCI And USD Hold Best Marks

A pair of old cinder rivals, State College of Iowa and the University of South Dakota, dominate the best track marks turned in this season by North Central Conference thinclads.

These two are expected to be favored for the team title when the loop championships are held May 15 and 16 at Grand Forks, N. D.

The Iowans have posted the best marks in six events and share the lead in another. The Coyotes claim top marks in six. Morningside and South Dakota State have leading claims in one event each and share the top in another. Augustana shares the limelight in one event.

SCI's Jay Prichard is the only two event leader, with best marks in both the mile and two-mile. In both races he tops the defending champ, USD's Jake Schlicht, in the mile and Chuck Offerdahl of North Dakota State in the longer distance.

The defending titlist in two events, USD's Dan McCarty, does not have the best mark in those specialties. He is second in the 220 and does not have a leap recorded in the broad jump.

Best marks in two events are better than league records and those in several other areas are quite close. Rich Soukup of South Dakota State has a 14.7 clocking in the high hurdles where the record is 14.9. Jim Erickson of USD has tossed the shot 53-1 1/2, more than a foot further than the 52-1 record. Both are defending champs.

Stan Johnson, SDS sprinter with two titles in the century, shares top billing in that event with Morningside's Dan Travaille. Both have done 9.7 and the record is 9.6. In addition Travaille has toured the 220 in 21.4 and the

record is 21.1. Runnersup in these events are North Dakota State's Bruce Airheart with a 9.9 in the 100 and USD's McCarty with a 21.7 in the 220.

SCI's Dave Sunken, 440 champ in the past two years, has a 49.3 time in that event, one-tenth of a second faster than run by McCarty.

In the half-mile Frank Hoy of USD has been clocked in 1:55.5 and the record is 1:54.3. SCI's Bill Bergan has a 1:59.5 time.

Prichard has run the mile in 4:19.5, two seconds off the standard, and one second faster than Schlicht's mark.

The Coyote mile relay quartet has a 3:17.9 clocking and the record is 3:17.3. SCI has a 3:18.9.

SCI's Hank Sattari, twice champion in the javelin, has hurled the spear 184-10 3/4. Frank Puglia of SDS is next at 169-7.

Defending titlist Laverne Hines of USD has tossed the platter 156-5 1/2, with teammate Erickson next at 145 feet.

SCI vaulters George McBee and Gary Meyer have each cleared 13 feet.

Augustana's Les Josephson, who set the existing mark of 6-4 3/4 in the high jump last year, has cleared 6-4 this spring, a mark equalled by Sunken of SCI. John Begley of SCI has done 22-10 3/4 in the broad jump, with teammate Begley next at 22-5 1/2.

# Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Spring football is officially over and at least 60 men are happy to see it completed. The first of its kind and, we hope the last intersquad game of its kind, was played Friday at Fargo.

It has been stated in another place that having an intersquad game is a desirable position to be in. Well it may be, but not the kind or caliber that was demonstrated on Friday.

The coaching staff felt it was necessary to run the first and second team against the "rinky dinks." We're not trying to knock the rest of the football team; they are just lacking that vital intangible ingredient called experience. They are going to be stars in the future, but right now their position is to add depth to a strong team.

The coaching staff wanted to see how the offensive and the defensive platoons looked under fire. The game may have been satisfactory to the coaches but it was highly unsatisfactory from the stands. Some fans left before half-time. Others came to see a repeat of the Mandan game, but all they saw were the whites marching up and down the field at will.

However, from the stands the whites did look impressive. Mike Cichy, center, did his job with no excess amount of energy. Guards Ardell Weigandt, John Neuman, Dick Sciacca and Gary Benson showed good speed, great mobility and an eagerness to hit. The defensive tackles Walt Odegaard and Rick Clement seemed to get their jobs done.

On the other hand, the offensive tackles did not impress. Captain Tom Holmgren did not play up to his capabilities, while Jerry Schlicht looked good the first two or three plays from scrimmage and from then on something was lacking. Ron Hanson and Lowell Linderman, the offensive

ends, showed they could still catch the ball. Defensive ends Steve Irgens and Andy Knudson played tough hard-nosed football.

Moving to the backfield, the defensive alignment showed a good turn of speed, but it does not look as though all of last year's problems have been corrected.

At times the offensive backfield looked real good. Billy Sturdevant didn't have one of his better games, but he ran well and was hard to bring down. Workhorse Rich Mische did all that was expected and even more. Vance Conner looked good but was it his running ability or the fine blocking he received? Ted Jacobs showed a good burst of speed but seemed slow turning the corner. Frank Hentges, last year's offensive leader in NCC play, was sporadic.

Pierre DuCharme started another phase of his athletic career at NDSU with his talented toe.

The whites had all the power, although a few of the greens looked good. Gary Showers, Sam Neis, Ron Evenson, Carl Bergman and Ron Peterson impressed intermittently.

Tennis - SU won the Bison Invitational for the fourth year in a row. The competition was not too strong though.

Golf - UND turned the tables and beat the favored Bison on the Edgewood course at Fargo.

Baseball - NCC hopes seem to have gone out the window for the Bison.

The freshman diamond-men lost a doubleheader to UND.

Vern McKee, head baseball coach, will have the freshman and varsity playing each other this week.

Track - A solid effort was turned in by all members of NDSU track team when they won the Bison-Jaycee meet.

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# Greeks, President Reach Agreement

In answer to questions raised by fraternities concerning University room and board contracts for the coming year, Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of North Dakota State University, has issued the following policy statement following a meeting with Colonel E. G. Clapp, Jr., chairman of the association of fraternity advisors; Miss Edythe Toring, university business manager; Norm Seim, university housing director; Tom Goodale, advisor to Interfraternity council; Dr. Daniel R. Leasure, dean of students; and E. Joseph Schneider, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The President stated that the following arrangements with the fraternities have been established for the 1964-65 academic year.

**"A maximum of 22 students will be released from their rooms or room and board agreements with the University for the purpose of living in fraternity houses. The fraternities, in turn, will make 22 spaces for non-fraternity members in their chapter houses available to the University for not more than 30 days commencing Sept. 7.**

"Regarding those students who will be released from their board agreement, the following conditions apply. When the University residence halls are filled in the fall, students on the waiting list for room or room and board accommodations will be assigned temporary quarters. The number of pledges to be released from board contracts will not exceed the number of students housed in the temporary quarters as of Sept. 14, 1964, who have applied for

room and board. Students living in the temporary quarters will be assigned the space in the residence hall vacated by the student pledging. The director of housing and the assistant dean of students for fraternity affairs will act as coordinating agents in effecting these changes as outlined above.

"Conditions under which these releases will be granted: The fraternities agreed to confine the number to be released from contracts to the absolute minimum consistent with meeting their financial obligations. No freshman will be released from his housing contract to live in a fraternity house where active members are living in apartments. This does not apply where these active members are living at home. Pledges who have signed University residence and food service agreements must

secure written permission from their parents before being released from their obligations."

**"There will be open rushing and pledging in the fall of 1964. Those freshmen pledged who are in excess of the predetermined number to be released from contracts will be required to abide by their obligations to the University."**

"In the event that some freshmen who have been released from their contracts withdraw from the University or a fraternity, these losses will be replaced by the release of pledges from housing or board contracts if there is a waiting list of students for the residence halls. When a freshman pledge leaves the fraternity but not the University, he will return to the University residence halls and assume the obligations of his original agreement."

## 7,500 Visit During Sharivar

The first two days of Sharivar, annual North Dakota State University open house, had approximately 7,500 visitors.

The open house drew its visitors from among students' parents, alumni and high school students. It displayed exhibits and demonstrations from the six colleges and other campus buildings.

The department of architecture was awarded the Sigma Nu trophy for outstanding service to Sharivar.

The best department exhibit award was presented to plant pathology and the best college exhibit award went to the College of Agriculture.

These awards were presented during the final performance of the all-student production, "Flower Drum Song."

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