

Candidates Address North Dakota Citizens

By Mearl Hodgson
A contest for plowing enthusiasts, a demonstration of teenagers, a political rally of the state and national candidates? This was a hard question to answer as one watched the thousands who stood in the rain last Saturday. The steady drizzle and the mud underfoot, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 70,000 people attending the event at the former Fraase farm west of Fargo. Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic nominee for vice-president, spoke to an estimated crowd more than 25,000. Humphrey, in his attack upon Senator Barry Goldwater's farm record, quoted from Goldwater's book *Conscience*

of a Conservative as he mentioned Goldwater's plan to end the farm subsidy program.

"This would be a death sentence to agriculture," stated Humphrey. "It would impoverish farm people, wipe out millions in rural assets, ruin business on rural America's main street and would trigger a major depression in this country. If you are dead, it does not matter how you die, you are still dead," said Humphrey.

Humphrey stated that many improvements are needed in the wheat, feed grain, dairy and cotton programs and added that wheat and feed grain programs would be restudied.

"Cropland retirement to expand

conservation acreage should be further explored," the senator from Minnesota said. "However," he added, "we must be concerned with the future of rural communities and the land. Retiring land does not sustain rural communities, and farmers do not want land to remain idle."

Humphrey said that there are a variety of ways in which farm income could be supplemented without distorting market prices and normal channels of trade.

Attacking Goldwater's farm record, Humphrey cited the Arizona senator's voting record in congress. "REA said that Goldwater voted wrong on thirty-three out of thirty-five issues. With a record like this, is Senator Goldwater the man you want to trust with the destiny of American Agriculture? I don't think so," he said.

Amid the cheers of many in the crowd, Humphrey exclaimed, "The American farmer's only hope for survival is the re-election of a Democratic Administration."

Barry Goldwater, the number-one candidate of the Republican party, spoke to a wet but enthusiastic crowd of over 40,000 during the early afternoon.

Goldwater stated that he would end farm price supports by gradually lowering them. "I have no intention of stopping price supports overnight but I believe, with the majority of farmers in the nation, that they should be gradually eliminated," the Arizona senator stated.

The crowd cheered as Goldwater remarked that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has been driving the farm prices down.

"Farm income should be improved," Goldwater stated, "but the question is—how should it be improved? By arbitrary handouts, subject to the whim and caprice of an arbitrary farm boss in direct contact with the dealer in the White House? Or by the healthy and fair forces of flourishing and expanding markets?"

"The men in Washington have hired thousands of new bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture while the farm population of the country dropped by more than a million persons, and the number of farms by more than 40,000," said Goldwater. "If this keeps up, there will soon be two bureaucrats for every farmer. They can ride two to a tractor,"

said Goldwater.

Goldwater commented on the "fancy new schemes" created by Freeman, Democratic farm boss, such as imposing marketing quotas on all livestock products, putting dairy farmers in prison if they don't keep books and records as Freeman demands, inflicting strict mandatory controls on farmers growing feed grains and harnessing wheat farmers with a wheat certificate program.

"To top these schemes all off," said Goldwater, "this curious crew wants to subsidize grazing when livestock are already flooding the market."

"The nation would be a lot better off," the Arizona senator said,

"if our interim president would quit trying to run your farms and clean out his own stables instead. At least then his confused running mate, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, wouldn't have to sidestep so many issues."

Goldwater in his final statements said that his fellow Americans are faced with a clear choice in this election. "Will you choose war through weakness? Or will you choose peace through preparedness?" he said.

"I, for one, have faith in your good and common sense to make the right choice. And Bill Miller and I stand ready to serve you in this noble crusade for peace," said Goldwater.



GOLDWATER: "President should quit trying to run your farm and clean out his own stables."



HUMPHREY: "Goldwater's program would be a death sentence to agriculture."

Frosh Camp Scheduled To Begin This Weekend

Freshman Camp, a YM-YWCA-sponsored event, is slated for Friday, Sept. 25-27. Campers will leave for Camp Cormorant near Lake Park, Minn. from the NDSU Library at 7 p.m. Friday and return Sunday noon.

This is the fifth year that the Y has made this opportunity for freshmen available, although previous years camp was held before school in the fall.

At camp, freshmen will meet upperclassmen, counselors, members of the faculty and administration, and, of course, numerous other freshmen in a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Friday night features a hootenanny, final registration and general recreation. Saturday morning is highlighted by Dr. Calvin Eland's keynote address: "Student Responsibility in the Academic Community." Discussion follows with counseling sessions and lunch terminating the morning's activities.

"What the Various Segments of the University Expect of the Freshman" is the afternoon theme with Dr. Sol Shulman, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Dean Scott, assistant dean of students, representing faculty and administration. From 2:30 p.m. until supper has been left up to the individual to fill with a variety of recreational facilities available.

Saturday evening freshmen may ask about and discover the value of belonging to one or many organizations that will be represented at the camp. A factual Danish film, "The Young Have of Time," follows. It is a story of Western young people. Sunday morning Dr. Corwin

Roach of the religious education department and "Y" Executive Secretary Reverend Russ Myers answer the question "How Do I Fit into the World?"

There is still time to sign up for this "Y" venture. Fee covering cost of cabins and meals is \$9.50. Checks should be made out to the YM-YWCA Freshman Camp and paid in the "Y" office of the Library.

Freshman women must receive parental permission by phone if no time is available for gaining written permission.



GOLDWATER GIRLS appear puzzled with conflicting speeches of Republican and Democratic opponents.

Food Service Director Says Students Seem Satisfied

Students seem satisfied with the new food service center according to Franklin H. Bancroft, director of University food service.

Bancroft explained there are students who have eaten at food services in other universities and they have said that they were most satisfied here. He also explained that no student has come to him with complaints.

Bancroft realizes there is a problem with long waiting lines. He explained the reasons for this - a shortage of help and a slow-

ing of the line at the beverage counter. Work has been started to construct two new beverage bars to add to the two existing ones.

Student applications for jobs in the food center are fewer than expected. More full-time people will be hired to get a complete working force. There are now 20 full-time people and 75 part-time students working in the food service center. A full crew would be about 25 full-time people and 100 part-time students.

Part-time jobs are open to anyone interested in working for 85c per hour. Because of lack of interest by college students high school students have been hired to boost the working force.

Seven students per minute can be served. With new improvements about twelve students per minute will be served.

Meal costs for students on board contracts is \$1.76 per day. For individual meals the price is 60c for breakfasts, 85c for lunches and \$1.25 for dinners. Since the food service building is not supported by education funds, income from meal prices pays for the food, workers' salaries, food center maintenance and bonds on the building.

Extra attractions are to be included in the food service program. They include special banquets such as Swedish, French and Italian dinners. Student committees will be formed to plan the dinners and other special events.

These services are offered at no extra charge.

Dr. Nickerson, NDSU Vice-President, Is New Washington State Consultant

Dr. James F. Nickerson, newly appointed vice-president of North Dakota State University, has been invited by the Governor of Washington to be an educational consultant for that state.

Nickerson will go to Olympia, Wash. late next week to confer with Governor Albert Rosellini.

While there, the NDSU vice-president will also give the keynote address at a conference of leading citizens, sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Educational Needs.

The invitation by Governor Rosellini grew out of a study directed by Dr. Nickerson in 1960. The year-long study, during which Nickerson was on leave from Montana State College, dealt with the future of public education in Washington; it involved some 100 of the state's prominent citizens.

Findings of the study were prepared for the 1961 Washington legislature.

Nickerson's current assignment involves a reappraisal of some 60 recommendations which resulted from the study, in the light of subsequent developments in enrollments, finance and other aspects of education at all levels in the state of Washington.

In extending the invitation, Rosellini said he felt the Nickerson study would serve as an appropriate springboard for public discussions of current problems and prospects for Washington's educational programs.

No stranger to the state of Washington, Nickerson served in 1962 as chairman of a visitation committee for accreditation of the University of Washington by the Northwest Association.

Nickerson came to NDSU from Montana State last July and has assumed a major role in staffing, curriculum planning and research direction.

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Campus Culture

by Steve A. Ward

When I first came to this campus, 462 years ago, in my ignorance I jibed at the lack of things to do. Not so. There's too much. You would need a baker's dozen of eyes to see all the sights, a score of ears to catch all the sounds that crop out of the ooze. This column will try to sort out some of the more interesting night sounds, suggesting in advance where to catch a rare specimen, and commenting in retrospect on the quality of his call, the rarity of his plumage. The woods are full of game.

This weekend, for instance, something's doing each night. Friday it's Peter Sellers taking on the United States in a political satire called "The Mouse That Roared" at the Memorial Union Ballroom. A small country challenges the U. S. to a duel, hoping that when the radioactive dust clears, it'll be given enough aid from the victorious country to climb out of the rack to economic prosperity, as in the case of Germany after the last war. Not funny? The point is, it is funny. Perhaps the world situation is so serious that the only way we have to cope with it is through the medium of humor. Witness the great success of "Dr. Strangelove" as opposed to the mediocre film "Seven Days in May."

Saturday, folksinger Leon Bibb will be in Festival Hall. You've already paid for this through your student activity fee, so you might as well go. All you have to do is go to the Memorial Union information desk, Thursday, activity card in hand and you'll be given a free reserved seat. But don't bring

more than two cards—yours and your roommate's, or yours and your girlfriend's, or both. Bibb, the way, is good on both folk songs and ballads and is accompanied on guitar and base by Stuart Scharf. Beards and sandals optional.

Sunday the Marines land. If an outfit can fill that Fieldhouse, the Marine Band. It promises to pack in the music types and those who like to salute a lot. If you're disgruntled because you can't touch your foot to Aaron Copland, come to the Fieldhouse Sunday and revel in fallen arches. (Married students: bring the kids. They love bands.) But this is not just a lot of Sousafied hoop-la. These men are real musicians, picked by the corps for a very important job representing our country to visiting dignitaries and playing for important affairs of state. If weren't for them, the Shah of Iran might return to his home country thinking the only culture in our country is the hootenanny as done by the New Christy Minstrels.

Speaking of Christy Minstrels did anyone go to the hootenanny put on by the YMCA last Friday featuring Sam Brekke and Po Chop?

All that if you stay here. But you say, I plan to venture home this weekend. Bah! Give your parents a break, stay here. It costs too much? Six bits, nothing, a buck and a quarter, running through the evenings, a mere pittance compared to gas, oil and refreshments between here and Milwaukee.

Lyceum Series Begins With Folk Singer Bibb

Leon Bibb, ballad and folk singer, will begin this year's lyceum series at 8 p.m. Saturday in Festival Hall.

Bibb has sung in several Broadway plays and has made many television appearances. His most recent recording is "Cherries and Plums." He is assisted by Stuart Scharf playing guitar.

This year's lyceum series planned by the board of public programs includes "Beyond the Fringe" Oct. 23. This is a group of four Englishmen who do dialects and musical satire. Nov. 24 Emlyn Williams will appear with selected readings from Charles Dickens. Special attractions include the Marine Corps Band Sept. 27, Mantovani Oct. 26 and the Guthrie Theatre Group Nov. 17.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free. General admis-

sion is \$3. Married students' who are not students will be admitted for half-price.

Students must have tickets with activity cards. Tickets will be given out upon presentation of activity cards tomorrow at the information desk of the Memorial Union.

The board of public programs has announced that no "block" tickets will be given this year. Two tickets are the maximum given to one person. This is to prevent vacant areas in Festival Hall where groups of people do not show up.

Season tickets are being sold outside of campus. They may be purchased for \$15. There is no profit realized from the lyceum series, Ward said; the 100 seat tickets and activity cards just cover costs.

Festival Hall seats 1,200 persons. Student enrollment this year is 4,400. Steve Ward, publicity director, said that this should present no problem since the hall has never been filled in the past

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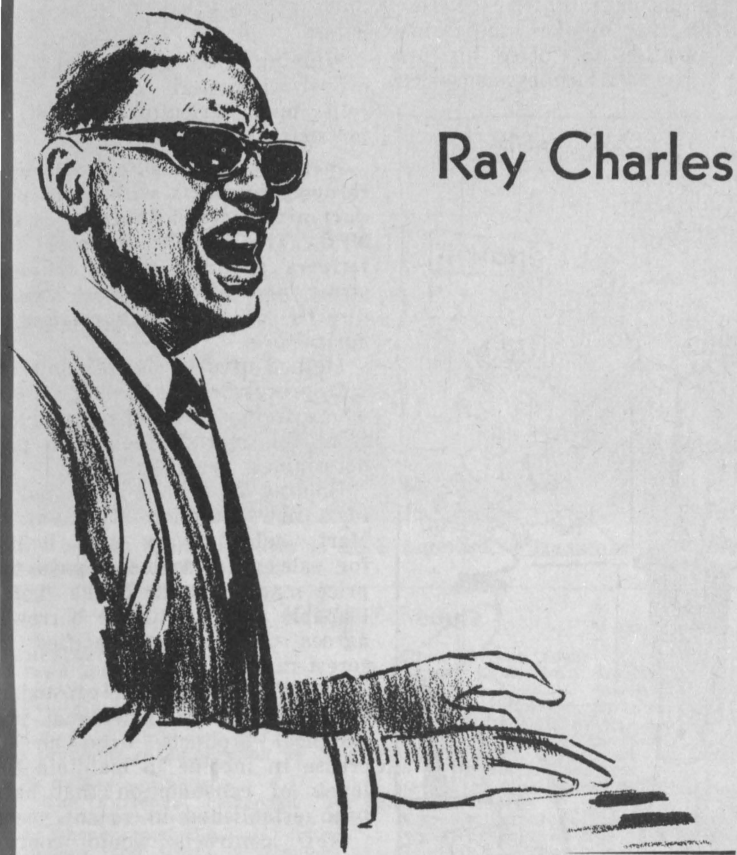
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The Four Lads, Ray Charles To Give Separate Performances at Homecoming

The Four Lads, Columbia recording stars, will appear at North Dakota State University during the 1964 Homecoming.



Ray Charles

They will present two concerts Saturday, Oct. 10. The first will be in Festival Hall at 7 p.m. The second is shorter and will be later in the evening at the Homecoming dance in the Fieldhouse.

NDSU student organizations will sell tickets to the first concert. Ticket price is \$2 per person general admission. These tickets are only for this concert and cannot be used for the dance and second concert.

Tickets for the shorter concert (approximately 30 minutes) are included in the dance ticket; these tickets will be sold only in the Memorial Union. Ticket price is \$4 per couple. Tickets are available this week.

THE FOUR LADS

The Four Lads - Frankie Busseri, Jimmie Arnold, Bernie Toorish and Johnnie D'Arc - have had record sales of about 16 million singles and albums. Their five gold records include "Standing on the Corner" and "Moments to Remember."

They met as choir boys at St. Michael Choir School in Toronto. They came to New York, signed with Columbia Records and eventually did their own TV spectacular, "The Stingiest Man In Town."

Mitch Miller described the Four Lads as "By far the most truly musical group singing today."

Appearing with the Four Lads will be Teddy Phillips and his

Decca Recording Orchestra starring Colleen Lovett.

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Other Homecoming events emphasize the 1964 theme, "A World of Difference."

There will be open house at the Memorial Union Friday afternoon, Oct. 9, an alum-faculty buffet dinner at the new food complex Friday night and open houses in the dormitories and Greek houses Saturday afternoon.

Honored during Homecoming week-end are members of the class of 1939, who will mark the 25th anniversary of their graduation.

Homecoming begins Friday morning with a convocation to present queen candidates and the Outstanding Alum Award. After elections during the day, a pep rally will be held at the Fieldhouse Friday evening. The football coaches and team will be introduced and Homecoming queen and her court will be announced. A "beanie-burning bonfire" will take place in the Fieldhouse parking lot after the announcement.

Events Saturday include the parade, President's luncheon, and football game with Augustana, and end with two concerts by the Four Lads and the Homecoming dance.

On The Social Scene

ACTIVES

New actives of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity are Tom Agnew, Alan Butts, Clark Berg, David Overboe, Dennis Peterson, George Lillemon, Clayton Reiger, Paul Quarve, Sheldon Schooler and Gerry Suman.

INITIATES

Nine charter members were initiated into the new North Dakota Theta chapter of Alpha Epsilon, national honorary in agricultural engineering. Honorary members elected to the fraternity were Dean of Agriculture Arlon G. Hazen; and W. J. Promersberger, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering.

Officers are Glenn Kranzler, president; Darnell Lundstrom, vice president; and James Converse, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Allen F. Butchbaker is faculty advisor.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Keller is engaged to Erv Miller (TKE). Dorothy Jean Ridgway, HE-sr., is engaged to Dale Woodbury, Page, N. D.

MARRIAGES

JoAnn Straus married Ron Carlson (TKE). Janet Mullen married Paul Erickson (TKE).

Charles Will Appear October 8

Ray Charles and his 20-piece orchestra will appear at the Civic Auditorium Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Charles has received several awards including Number One Male Vocalist and Number One Male Jazz Vocalist. Included in his outstanding records are "What'd I Say," "Born to Lose," "Busted" and "Hit the Road, Jack."

Charles was blinded at the age six and orphaned at fifteen. He then left school and played side-man with various groups.

At seventeen he organized his own group and started his own radio show. He has the first television show in the Northwest.

Although he has a handicap, Charles has made himself known in the entertainment world. He hopes to go into managing and producing besides singing and performing.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Memorial Union and Daveau's in Fargo. Prices range from \$2.50-\$5.50. The

show is sponsored by R. D. Knutson Agencies in conjunction with the North Dakota State University Homecoming.



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Editorial

Students Urged To Take More Interest In Politics

National politics should be of interest to all of us. Following this line of thought, the **SPECTRUM** will run a series of columns written by the presidents of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Alternating weeks, these individuals will try to present their candidates' viewpoints on prominent questions facing Americans.

We let the presidents decide upon the material they use, limiting them only to discussion of problems and not of personalities.

It is our impression that students of this university, separated from most centers of controversy, show little if any interest in becoming active in the campaign. We think this unfortunate. Our country's well-being depends on everyone, regardless of whether he is from the West Coast or the Upper Midwest.

We therefore encourage letters to the editor dealing with the coming election.

Everyone has the responsibility of questioning the promises of presidential candidates; we hope that the student leaders of the two national parties can answer them. E.J.S.

Ill. State U Reviews New Way of Calculating GPA

(Editor's note) We think that this type of grading should be studied by the Faculty Senate for possible application at North Dakota State University. This university averages the two grades together to arrive at a grade after a student repeats a course he previously passed. No mention is made in this guest editorial as to what happens if a student fails a course and then repeats it. It would be interesting to know if the second grade is accepted in this case.

A new method of calculating grade point average may be introduced to Illinois State University. When a student now repeats a course, the highest grade is used in calculating GPA and the lower grade is no longer considered. (The fact that the student registered and received a particular grade in the course is still on the student's original transcript.)

If a student's grade was a D and he repeated the course and received a B, then the first grade is forgotten. If a student earns a lower grade the second time he registers for the course, then the first grade is used in calculating the GPA, with the second forgotten.

The Committee on Academic Standards proposes the following change: The method of calculating GPA should include all courses for which the student registers and for which he received a grade. In this case, if a student earned a grade of D (1.00) in a course, repeated it and earned a B (3.00) the second time, then he would average a C (2.00). When a person repeats a course, the total number of hours necessary for graduation requirements increases by the number of hours of the course repeated.

The recommendation is made for the following reasons:

The new method is a complete reflection of the student's record rather than a selective reflection. Students who must repeat courses in order to build up sufficient honor points toward graduation are of a different type than those who do not have to do so and the discrimination between them would be easier. The plan would very likely impose more thoughtfulness in developing a program of study by the student and his academic advisor. In the long run the plan should reduce the number of course withdrawals, thus making more efficient use of the University facilities and faculty. It also increases, on the average, academic ability of graduates, thus making for better on-the-job performance.

Albrecht Supports Faith-In-Life Week

A PROCLAMATION

Any institution engaged in the process of educating men and women for responsible citizenship should support and encourage wherever possible those community projects which have a similar concern. A mature society and a mature academic community implies responsibility at all levels. If a climate can be created on our campus and in our community which will enable our students and faculty members to assume these responsibilities, we will have achieved an important purpose. Faith-In-Life Week is an attempt on the part of some of our citizens, including a few from our own staff, to create such a climate. This endeavor—to create an atmosphere wherein significant social issues can be raised—where communication can begin—where concern at all levels can be exercised, is a unique experiment. Since the concerns of Faith-In-Life Week in the Fargo-Moorhead area are related to the proper concerns of the modern university, I encourage our students, faculty and administration to take part in and to support this unique social experiment. I therefore designate the week of September 27 through October 4, 1964 as Faith-In-Life Week on the North Dakota State University Campus.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht
President
North Dakota State University

The Spectrum

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N. D. Involved NFO Attempts Holding Action To Raise Farmers' Market Price

by Dick Grage

The National Farmers' Organization is promoting a program that should be of interest to everyone because of the economic and social

changes which could result.

Through organization the NFO is attempting to place the farmer in a position to "price his product," just as a businessman prices

the products he has for sale or a union sets a price on its product labor.

Winning this goal would improve midwestern economy that relies upon agriculture as the major source of income.

Increasing agricultural income through contracts with farm product processors is the goal of the NFO. This would increase the farmers' spending power on main street and also stabilize income directly or indirectly related to agriculture.

Method used to secure contract with processors is "holding action" where farmers hold their product from the market seeking a predetermined price.

Holding is an old idea applied to a new situation. The Varsity Mart "holds" every item it has for sale until someone pays the price marked on it. Banks "hold" loanable funds until the borrower agrees to pay the specified interest rate.

Farmers, the largest consumer of steel, rubber, petroleum and chemical products, need an increase in income to maintain the levels of consumption that have been established in recent years.

NFO contracts would control and eliminate surplus agricultural products through quotas and surplus disposal program. This would remove the government from the business of farming and relieve the politicians of a "soft spot" which has plagued them for several years.



NDSU Students Invited To Attend U. S. Affairs Conference At West Point

West Point invites North Dakota State University to send a student representative to Student Conference on United States Affairs held Dec. 2-5 at West Point.

Subject of the conference will be "The National Security Policy of the United States" and main focus will be the problems of the developing nations.

The student who is selected to represent NDSU will act as a member of a discussion committee on problems and policy for one of the following areas: Latin America, Southeast Asia, South Asia, the Middle East, North Africa and the Africa south of the Sahara.

The conference is composed of seniors or exceptionally well-qualified juniors who have studied political science, international relations and social science courses. These studies provide knowledge and understanding necessary for discussion of the problems of the security of the United States and the free world.

Deans of the colleges have been asked by President H. R. Albrecht to submit student nominations to attend the conference. To insure final selection of a student both qualified and motivated, individual student applications will be considered.

Applicants should contact Major Robert A. Hansen, assistant professor of air science, prior to Sept. 30 for scheduling of a selection interview.

To qualify, a student must have approval of his college dean (may be obtained after student meets selection committee). He must have adequate qualification in subject matter of conference. He must have demonstrated campus leadership abilities and have high academic standing.

Selection committee is composed

of Professors Ottersen and Bond and Major Hansen. Major Hansen will act as counselor for the student selected.

This will be the sixteenth an-

nual SCUSA conference. This is the first time NDSU has been invited to send a representative. Approximately 220 students from 9 schools will attend the conference.

Academic Excellence Is Not Based On College Enrollment

A critical eye has been cast on hackneyed academic fallacies by Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Delaware.

In refutation of the first myth (small colleges are better than large ones), Dr. Shirley contended, "There are excellent small colleges and excellent large colleges, but size in and of itself has little to do with determining this excellence."

An excellent college which accepts only 100 freshmen each year will remain small and retain its reputation for "exclusiveness," while the excellent college that expands its facilities to handle ever-increasing numbers of freshmen will be classified as large—but nevertheless may retain its excellence. Size, then, does not tell us much about the academic excellence of an institution, Dr. Shirley states.

If anything, he continues, "it may suggest the opposite of the popular notion that small colleges are better than the large ones insofar as the small college is less likely to have the modern laboratory facilities, the expensive computers, the very large faculty with breadth of experience extending to specialized areas of knowledge, nor the curricular diversity which are almost always present in the larger institutions."

The second fiction—that small classes guarantee a better system of instruction—ignores the oft-emphasized point, Dr. Shirley commented, that "the real advantage of a small class with a poor teacher is that it enables him to transmit his mediocrity in conditions of intimacy. The important matter, again, is not the size of the class, but the quality of the teacher who is in front of the class."

He also lamented the practice of using unsupervised graduate students for teaching undergraduates, in circumstances in which the parents are paying a high tuition to support a distinguished faculty which seldom or never appears before undergraduates classrooms, small or large.

The final fiction—that a low faculty-student ratio guaranteed quality—was countered by the difficulties in evaluating the basis for the ratio. Dr. Shirley said that "A faculty ratio of 1 to 13.4 does not mean that there is one instructor and 13.4 students in each class. When accurately computed this means that if one converts all of the part-time teaching staff into the equivalent number of faculty and adds this to the number of full-time faculty and the divides this into the number of full-time equivalent students, the results is 13.4."



This week's Campus Cutie is Barb Leonard, a freshman in home economics from Bismarck.

Student Health Center To Stage Flu Vaccine Clinic On October First

A flu vaccine clinic will be held on the North Dakota State University campus Oct. 1 from 4-8 p.m., according to Linn Daniel-ski, Pharm-grad. The clinic will be in the Student Health Center; cost will be \$1.

With winter coming, the most common cause of illness is respiratory infection. Influenza is undoubtedly the most important. It breaks out in epidemic form about every two or three years, affecting large numbers of individuals within a short time.

The disease is most serious when it occurs in middle-aged and older groups. It takes its greatest toll among those chronically ill with diseases like high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease, asthma and hardening of the arteries.

The health hazard from flu has been lessened in the past by a simple immunization program. Vaccination is now recommended as

a useful precaution; and, if the virus does not change, should provide protection for a significant number of individuals.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry strongly urges the use of flu vaccine. Timely immunization may be a lifesaving measure.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PHI ETA SIGMA

Prospective members for Phi Eta Sigma please report to the Dean of Students' Office for instruction relative to installation the 30th of Sept.

VETERANS' CLUB

Veterans' Club will hold its first meeting in Conference Room 101 of the Memorial Union tomorrow at 8 p.m. Veterans and potential members are urged to participate.

NEWMAN CENTER

There will be a meeting at the Newman Center tonight at 7:15 p.m. There will be a picnic Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at Lindenwood Park. Everyone is welcome.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Dr. Francis G. Schoff of the North Dakota State University English department will speak on Shakespeare's Hamlet at a meeting of the Circle K Club tonight at 6 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union.

This program coincides with Richard Burton's interpretation of Hamlet presented at the Fargo theater this week.

The meeting is informal and faculty and students are welcome to attend. A question and answer period will follow.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans will meet in the Memorial Union tomorrow at 8 p.m.

NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST

All college students may submit manuscript or manuscripts with name, address, state and college to: National Poetry Press; 3210 Selby Avenue; Los Angeles 34, California. Verse received by Nov. 5, 1964 will be considered for entry in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who didn't know their address and telephone number should come to the office of admissions and records before Friday to insure this information being in the student directory.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Students interested in working at the Reed-Johnson Food Complex are asked to see Frank Bancroft as soon as possible to work out a suitable schedule.

STUDENT LEADER WORKSHOP

The 1964-65 Student Leader Workshop will be held from 9-3 Oct. 3. This workshop is aimed at established leaders on campus and will attempt to crystallize students' and student government's role in the improvement of North Dakota State University.

KFME Schedule

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23—
Town and Country
University of Minnesota Institute of Agriculture.
Local Issue
Reading, Writing and Race" shows the problems of integration in New York.
Of People and Politics
"The Cartoon," cartoonist Herlock guides the viewer through the early sharp-witted days of political cartooning and traces developments to the present day.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24—
The Exploration of Space
Host Harold Pluimer speculates on the future of man's explorations to the moon and elsewhere (last program).
Theater Thirteen
Movie) Cabin in The Sky, starring

Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horn, Louis Armstrong and Rex Ingram, former Academy Award nominees; a fable of the spiritual war between heaven and the devil.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25—
7:00 Of People and Politics
Repeat of Wednesday at 9 p.m.
7:30 Main Street
A special series of five programs presented by each of five NET affiliates about five different moods and ways of life each in the area of the station concerned.
8:00 Festival Of The Arts
"The Killing of the King" by High Ross Williamson is a dramatic attempt to clarify a very confused period of English History. It concerns the events which resulted in the execution of King Charles I.



What is just right for those cool Fall nights? The answer: The Turtle Top made of 100% wool with large bulky knit zippered turtle neck collar and knit cuffs.

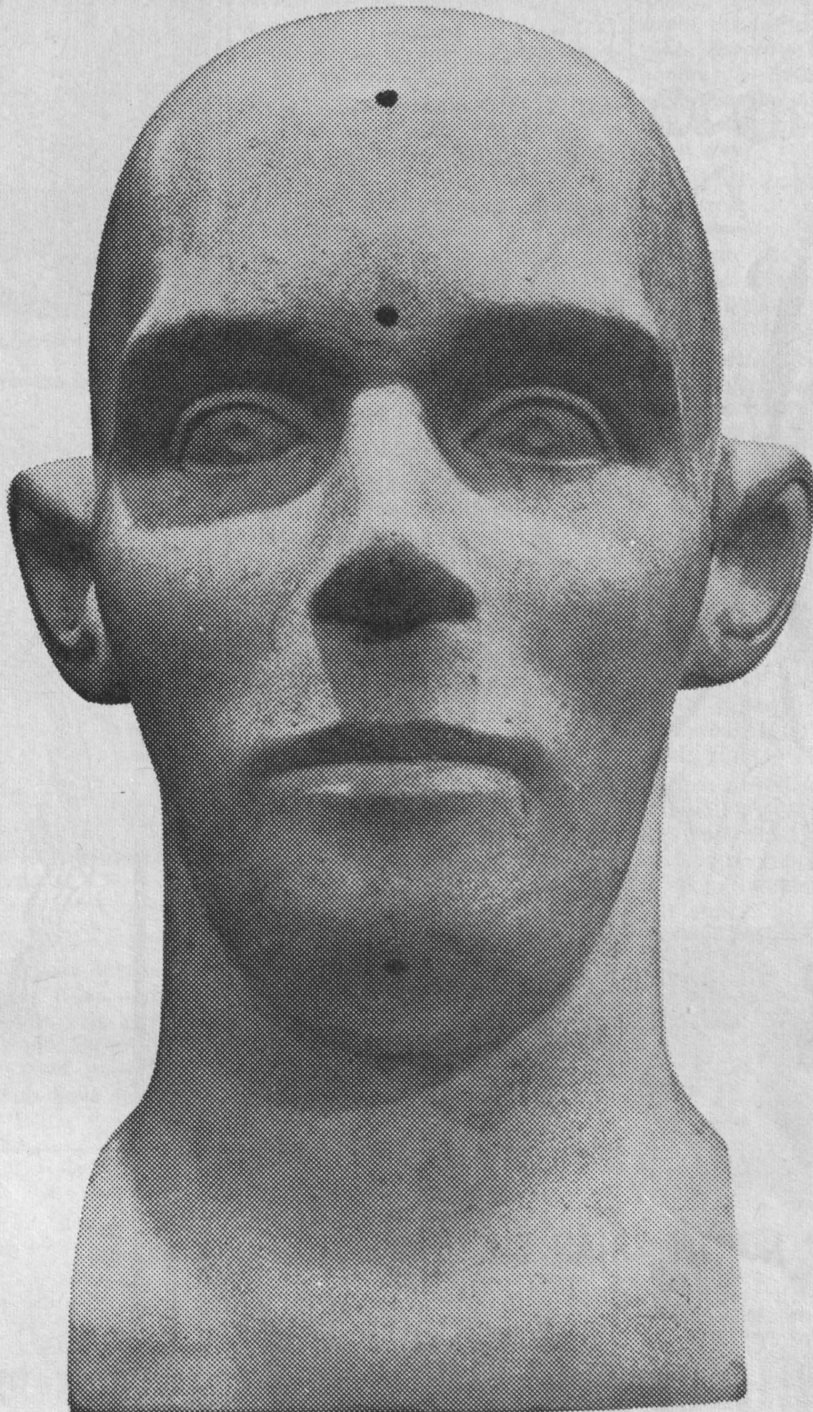
Colors: Red, Camel and Blue.

Campus Representatives: Bob Jensen
Bob Thorson
Kendall Scott

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The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Grooters Captains Cross Country Team

Nine men greeted new Coach Pat Novacek at the opening session of cross-country workouts this year. Lettermen include: Captain Roger Grooters, Jim Svobodney and Jim Jacobs.

Other candidates are Jim Burdard, Jim Heit, Bill Haugen, Roger Olson, Dick O'Connor and Gerald Rafferty, all sophomores.

Coach Novacek noted that Grooters is potentially his finest runner and should win many firsts for the Bison. Jacobs, the only senior, is presently running second to Grooters and looks set for a good season. Svobodney is presently nursing a pulled muscle that may keep him out of early season action.

Of the non-lettermen, Bill Haugen and Roger Olson look promising. Novacek said overall condition of the squad is better than average. He expects above-average season with depth and desire telling the story.

Also competing in upcoming meets will be the Baby Bison thinclads who will run unattached as

they gain experience for their upcoming years of cross-country competition.

Freshman squad has only three members; they are Carl Severson, Allan Heifner and Dave Lokkeno.

Novacek invited interested men to turn out and pick up a uniform. Freshmen especially are urged to see Novacek.

Novacek, a graduate of Huron College, is doing graduate work in physical education and guidance. He previously coached track and football at Martin, S. D. for four years.

Conference Schedule

- Sept. 19 Northern State College Invitational—Aberdeen, S. D.
- Sept. 26 All-Comers Meet—Brookings, S. D.
- Oct. 3 Bemidji Invitational—Bemidji, Minn.
- Oct. 10 Bison Invitational—Fargo, N. D. (during Homecoming)
- Oct. 17 UND Invitational—Grand Forks, N. D.
- Oct. 31 Mankato State Invitational—Mankato, Minn.
- Nov. 7 North Central Conference Meet—Sioux Falls, S. D.
- Nov. 14 National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet—Wheaton, Ill.

Airheart and Sturdevants Lead Offense as Bison Crush Morningside 46-12

by Allan Peterson

An explosive Bison football team overwhelmed the Morningside Maroons 46-12 at Dacotah Field Saturday. Despite the loss of regulars Ardell Weigandt, John Neuman, Ron Hanson and Ed Pflipsen, the Bison displayed their strongest offensive ground attack in years.

A fumble recovered by co-captain Tom Holmgren set up the first Bison touchdown. A series of first downs and a one-yard plunge off left tackle by Bill Sturdevant gave the Bison a 6-0 lead. DuCharme converted from placement to make it 7-0.

Shortly before the end of the first quarter, defensive ace Lowell Linderman intercepted a Morningside pass to pave the way for the second Bison touchdown. Two plays later Fargo speedster Bruce Airheart broke loose for a 51-yard touchdown run. DuCharme again converted.

A 28-yard punt return to the Morningside 47-yard line by Dan Thesing helped set up the next North Dakota State University

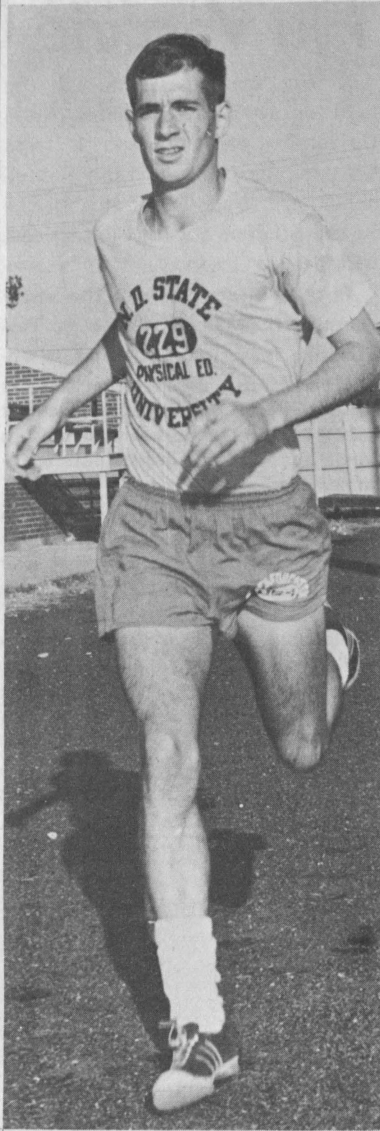
touchdown. Quarterback Fran Hentges, with the aid of a key block from tackle Sam Nies, ran 23 yards on this drive before Bill Sturdevant carried it over for the three. DuCharme again converted to put the Bison ahead 21-0.

NDSU scored three times in the hectic third quarter. Scoring came on dashes of 32 yards by fullback Terry Sturdevant and 14 yards by Bruce Airheart. The third touchdown of this period came on a 14-yard DuCharme-to-Linderman pass. DuCharme missed from conversion on these three touchdowns.

The last Bison touchdown came on a 12-yard sprint by sophomore halfback Vance Connors. DuCharme kicked the extra point to make the final score 46-12.

NDSU was only beat in the statistical department. Morningside outpassed the Bison by 160 yards to 100 for the Bison.

Next week the Bison travel to Cedar Falls to meet the conference favorite, State College Iowa.



Grooters

Courts Done In Two Weeks

by Lynn R. Leavens

The long-awaited tennis courts seem to be off the planning board. Construction started last week, but it has since come to a halt.

Alumni President Buck Gallagher said that everything is arranged and the courts will be completed within the next two weeks.

Gallagher went on to say that "The wrong kind of fill was used and the alumni are waiting on a special machine which will pick up the fill, add oil to it and then redistribute it." This machine is expected to be here this week.

Darrell Mudra, athletic director, has been informed that the tennis courts will be done, but he does not know when.

Alumni Executive Vice-President Jerry Lingern said that "The courts will be completed as soon as McCormick gets his machinery here from Grand Forks."

Bill Findley, student body president, thought the courts were a stand still. Findley said, "The senate, passed a bill two and a half to three years ago giving approval to the proposed tennis courts."

Tri-Captain Lost

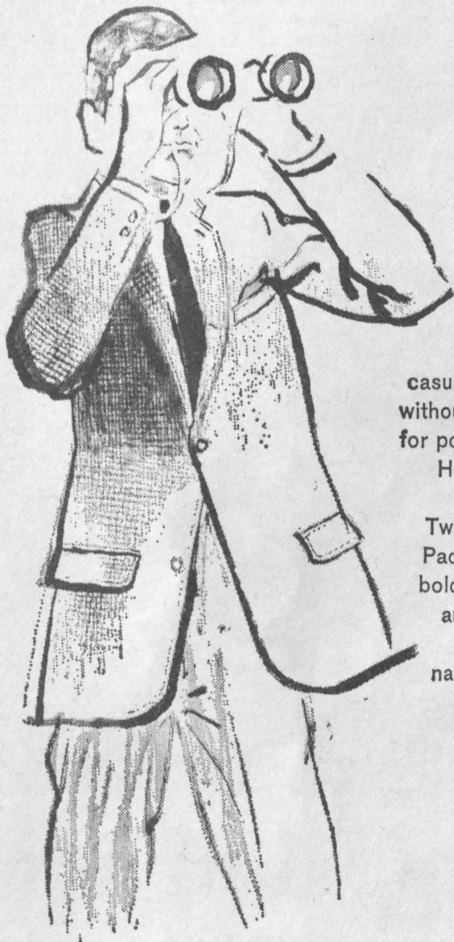
Ardell Weigandt, tri-captain of one of the Herd's leaders on the field, was placed on disciplinary probation until Oct. 17. This was for his part in an incident involving several freshmen in the Memorial Union parking lot Sept. 17.

Weigandt was originally placed on disciplinary probation for quarters by Dean Scott, assistant dean of students. He appealed to the Faculty Student Conduct Committee and its members shortened his period of probation to four Saturdays; one has already passed.

Disciplinary action is taken when a student fails to comply with University regulations. There are four types of disciplinary action that can be taken and disciplinary probation is one of the least severe.

Disciplinary probation is an action which may be imposed either by the Dean of Students or the Faculty Student Conduct Committee. Disciplinary probation requires that the student demonstrate during a specified period of time that he has learned from the disciplinary situation and that he can avoid coming into conflict with the standards of behavior expected of students. It also limits the student's participation in extra-curricular activities.

Ray Cook, chairman of the Faculty Student Conduct Committee, stated that "Missing four football games is severe punishment for any footballer."



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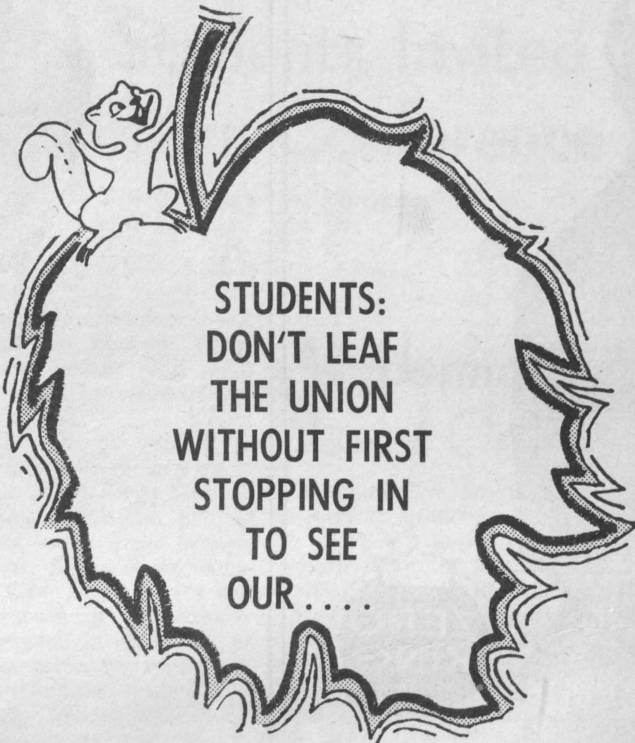
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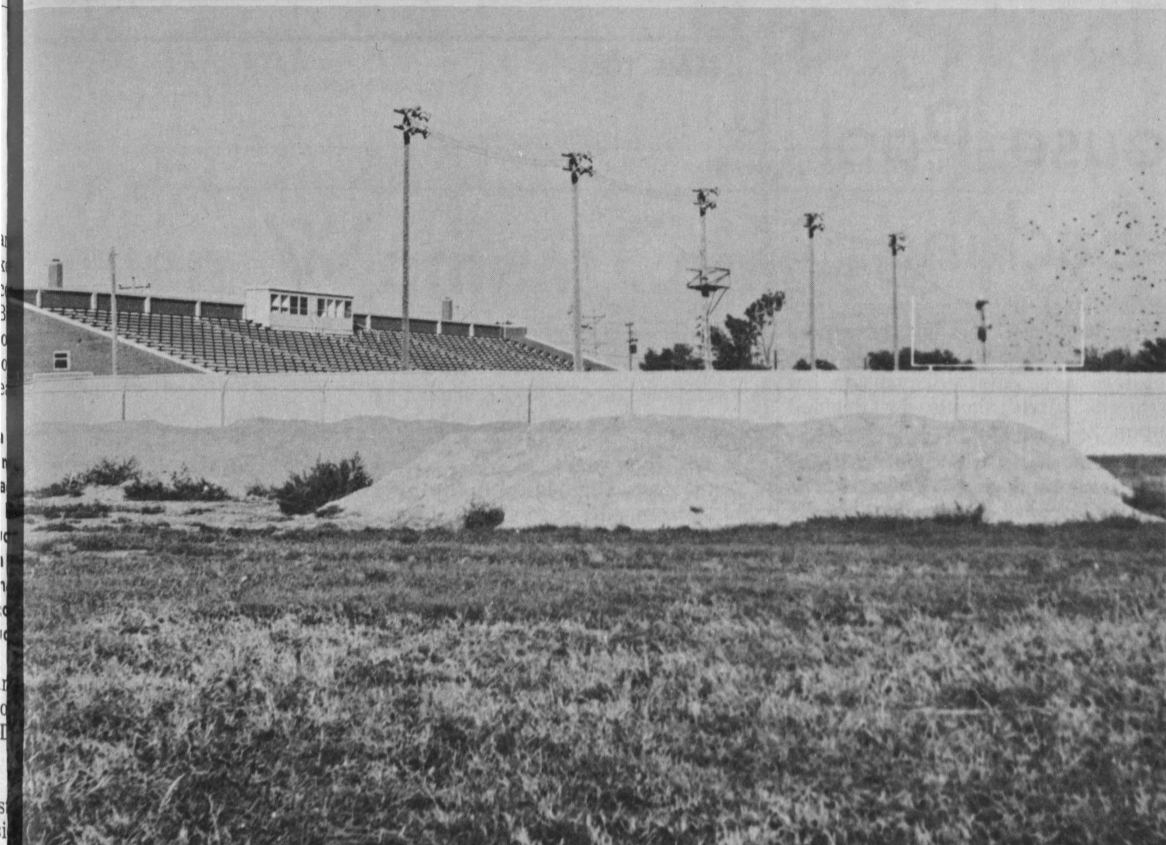
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PROPOSED TENNIS COURTS will be at the west end of the Football Stadium in two weeks.

Bison Back and Linebacker Picked Players Of Week

Jim Schindler, Bison linebacker supreme, and speedy halfback Bruce Airheart were selected as Players of the Week for their outstanding play against conference foe, Morningside.



Schindler

Schindler was selected on the basis of his defensive play. Jim was called on to give defensive signals when it was learned that John Neuman would not be able to play for at least two weeks.

According to Coach Mudra, Schindler has done a remarkable job in setting the Bison defenses. His mobility enables him to cover a larger territory than most Bison linebackers.

Airheart was selected as one of the players of the week for his part in last week's trouncing of Morningside. The flashy senior halfback was the leading ground gainer again last weekend and he also tied for scoring honors with Billy Sturdevant.

Airheart showed Bison football fans the speed that makes him the fastest man in the conference by reeling off two long runs Saturday. The 6'2" back is being heavily counted on to lead the Bison offense in this week's en-

counter with State College of Iowa.

As a freshman Schindler played fullback. Since then he has been shifted to guard, halfback, back to fullback and now to defense where he has seen his first extensive varsity action.

Airheart is a physical education major. He is probably best known for his track accomplishments. The Fargo native smashed six NDSU track and field records last Spring running the 440 in :47.1 and the 220 in :20.9. His speed will be a definite factor in this week's coming game with SCI.

Schindler comes from a long line of famous athletes including Rhodes-Scholar brother Dave who was a Bison footballer from 1958-1961. Schindler has the highest grade-point average of any Bison. The Barnesville native is a junior majoring in zoology and he has his eye on a Fulbright-Hays fellowship.

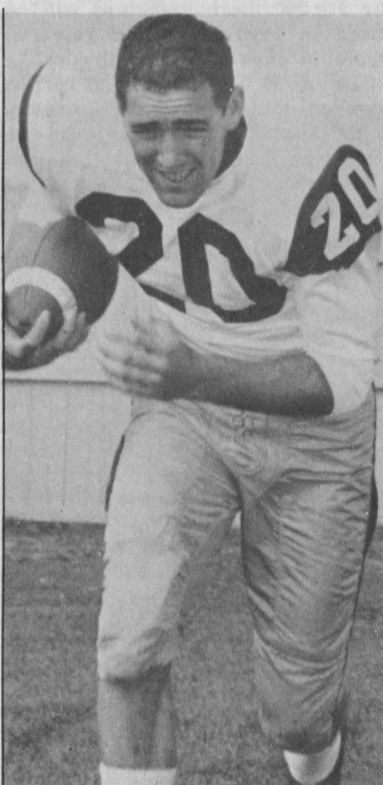
Meet The Coaches

The newest addition to the varsity football staff is LeRoy W. Weaver, graduate of Adams State College and former member of the Chicago Bear's football organization.

Weaver was appointed one year to the day after his boss Darrell Mudra was named head football coach at North Dakota State University. The 27-year-old Air Force veteran will handle the defensive backfield coaching duties and also be varsity track and field coach.

Born in Anaheim, Calif., Weaver was picked on a small college All-American football team in 1961 at Adams State, where he played halfback. He was assistant track and field at Adams State while Mudra coached there. He left that post to become a counselor in the Center, Colo., public schools until his appointment at NDSU.

In professional football he has had experience with the Chicago Bears and the Calgary Raiders of



Airheart

the Canadian Football League.

In track Weaver has been on the advisory board for track and field while in Colorado. He finished third in the broad jump in the California state meet with 24-6½.

He and his wife have four children.

Al Peterson - -

Key Game At Cedar Falls Could Decide Conference

About five thousand fans watched an inspired Bison football team crush Morningside Saturday night. If this Bison football team was angry with the week's events Morningside took full punishment for it.

Ground Game Excellent

Bison backs took advantage of some outstanding line play to roll up 292 yards rushing Saturday. Fargo speedster Bruce Airheart again flashed signs of brilliance as he sprinted for touchdown runs of 51 and 14 yards and another long gainer of 36 yards.

Dependable Bill Sturdevant was the bulwark of the North Dakota State University offense as he logged the ball 15 times for the Bison.

A surprising Bison air attack completed 10 of 14 passes good for 99 yards. Starting quarterback Frank Hentges completed five out of seven good for 48 yards while Pierre DuCharme completed five of six for 51 yards.

Weigandt To Return

Ardell Weigandt will be back in the lineup against the University of North Dakota Oct. 17. This decision was made following a hearing by a disciplinary board last week.

Although the incident regarding Weigandt is unfortunate I agree that continued disciplinary action against the former Larimore athlete would benefit neither him nor the school. His dedicated style of football will bolster Bison hopes for the last four games.

Key Game At Cedar Falls

A conference championship may be at stake for both NDSU and State College of Iowa when they clash at Cedar Falls Saturday. The Bison will be out to improve a five won and eighteen lost record against the Panthers since their series started in 1938. Probable returnees for the SCI game include end Ron Hanson and halfback Ed Pflipsen who have both been out with injuries.

Defensive specialist John Neuman is recovering from a case of mononucleosis and will not see action against Iowa.

Another great game by Airheart, Linderman and Schindler could spark the Bison to a win over favored SCI.

Freshman Open October 13

Freshman Coach Vern McKee's squad will play its first game Oct. 13 against Concordia at Dacotah Field. Other games include UND here Oct. 22 and an away game at South Dakota State University Oct. 30.

Summer In California

Three members of the NDSU track team ran in the National Meet for Small Colleges in Fresno, Calif. early this summer.

Last year's captain, Chuck Of-ferdahl, placed fourth in the steeplechase. Bruce Airheart ran the 440 in 47.7 seconds to place sixth in his event and Roger Groeters did not place in the top six in the three mile. These, however, were highly-respectable finishes for a meet of this caliber.

North Central Action This Week

The University of North Dakota after sneaking past Bemidji State 10-0 last week should be ready to beat the Morningside Maroons at Sioux City this weekend. UND's strong defensive unit should have little trouble containing the smaller Morningside 11.

Defending North Central Conference champ South Dakota State will beat Augustana Saturday. Ron Meyer, junior quarterback who re-wrote school passing records last year enroute to all conference honors, is back and should provide the leadership necessary for the Jackrabbits to have another great year.

The big game for Bison fans is of course at Cedar Falls where favored State College of Iowa hosts the Bison. Panther Coach Stan Sheriff should have his squad up for this one which could decide the conference championship.

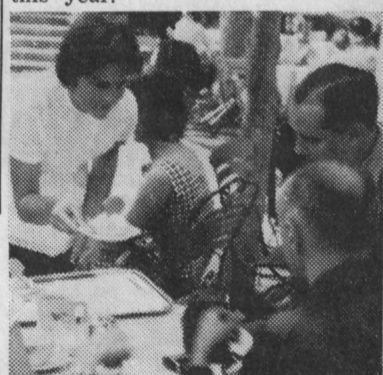
Injuries to key Bison personnel could hurt the NDSU team. The Panthers should win this one even though Bison spirit will be high.

In the only non-conference action Drake travels to Vermillion, S. D. to play South Dakota University. Drake should win this one.

Closing Notes

Bill Fitch, North Dakota basketball coach, has been appointed state chairman of the National Association of Basketball Coaches to assist in raising funds for the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

Fitch received his appointment from Henry Iba, athletic director and basketball coach at Oklahoma State University who will be the U. S. Olympic basketball coach this year.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

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Student to fill position on advertising staff of the SPECTRUM. Must have a car available for use in the F-M area.

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Progress Slow Completion Of Fieldhouse Pool Depends On Financial Backing

by John Schneider

"Whatever happened to 'Splash'?" is a common question among upperclassmen this fall. 'Splash' was a fund raising project started last spring to put into operation the Fieldhouse swimming pool.

"I don't know what will become of it but we still have the money," said Dave Mott who was in charge of student collections.

"It should be finished this winter," said Darrell Mudra, "if we get help from the alumni." Mudra, director of athletics, was instrumental in getting the project going. Marvin R. Mall, director of development, said that alumni have three other projects that they are working on right now so the swimming pool will have to be postponed indefinitely.

There is currently \$1,700 in the bank. \$840 of this came through student donations, \$487 from alumni and \$395 from the faculty. The entire project will cost \$15,000.

There is a cement-walled room in the basement of the Fieldhouse. This was built to be a swimming pool but was never completed. Mudra became concerned with reports that one-third of the student body cannot swim. A program to correct this situation led to investigation of possibilities of finishing the nearly completed pool.

After estimates were received a fund-raising committee was formed. Several members of the student body and faculty began work on it. They sent out brochures soliciting money, consulted alumni and administration officials and distributed hundreds of "Splash" buttons to students to solicit contributions. The drive, which took place during Sharivar, lasted ten

US Marine Band To Appear At NDSU Sunday, Sept. 27

The United States Marine Band, which will appear at North Dakota State University Sept. 27, represents one of the hardest of American traditions.

Since its founding 166 years ago, the scarlet-coated musical organization has played for every U. S. President except George Washington.

The band was given its official status as "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson. Since then, virtually no official function of national importance in Washington has been complete without it.

The band has prided itself in its adaptability to the changing demands made upon it and the varying tastes of the Chief Executives. Whether called upon for a twist number for Lucy Baines Johnson, a rendition of "The Missouri Waltz" for Harry Truman or the precise and somber rituals of a state funeral, the band has proved itself equal to the task.

Concerts will be given in the NDSU Fieldhouse at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday. General admission tickets are \$1.25 at both performances, with children admitted for 75c at the matinee performance. Reserved seats are sold at \$2 each for the evening performance only. They are available at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead and at the Little Country Theatre.

days.

The Alumni Association is working on plans for a new Fieldhouse. Plans call for a swimming pool. The reason a pool is desirable in the old Fieldhouse, eventually to be used for women's physical education, is because the projection of new students necessitates a second pool.

In a pamphlet given to students last year it was stated that "Private individuals, faculty members, and alumni will rally to the cause." The fund was started in the hope that outside interests would supply sufficient funds if students showed enough interest.

So far the project is far from finished. New fund-raising projects are in sight. Private individuals are to be consulted soliciting their aid. Several hundred "Splash" buttons now lay away in a closet of a fraternity house. They may be pulled out again for more student donations.

Many people feel the project a lost cause and are willing to wait for the new Fieldhouse. Others feel that two pools are necessary for the amount of students that will be interested in swimming lessons.

Two facts bearing on any de-

cision are that the present student body will be out of school before the new Fieldhouse is completed and that disposition of present funds should be decided upon by the donors.

Estimates on the pool call for the least amount of expense. The \$15,000 construction guarantees that the pool would be completed in two weeks and guaranteed use-

\$10,000 Electron Microscope Given To College Of Chemistry And Physics

The College of Chemistry and Physics at North Dakota State University has received an electron microscope for use in its new Dunbar Laboratories. The \$10,000 piece of equipment was a gift of the Ford Motor Company.

Received at the same time was an electron generator, also valued at \$10,000. Both machines will be used in instruction and research work in chemistry and physics.

Dr. A. E. Rheineck, who corresponded with the Ford Company regarding the two gifts, said he found it gratifying that the company had recognized the need for such equipment to the new labora-

MAIL TO:

able for five years.

A mat has been laid on the old pool bottom and a roof placed on it. The space could then be used as a wrestling room. If the pool is

finished the wrestling room will be moved to a current storage room. As it looks now the wrestlers will go on grappling on the pool bottom for another year.

tories and had contributed so generously to help fill it.

Rheineck is chairman of the NDSU department of polymers and coatings; a number of his former students are employed by Ford.

The new microscope will be housed in a specially built room in the Dunbar Laboratories. The room has its own temperature and humidity controls and is protected against radiation. It has been specially wired to prevent fluctuations in current caused by other equipment in the building.

Dr. Fathi Salma, assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry and qualified electron microscopist, will be in charge of the instrument. Dr. Rheineck and Dr. Robert Fitch will also work with it.

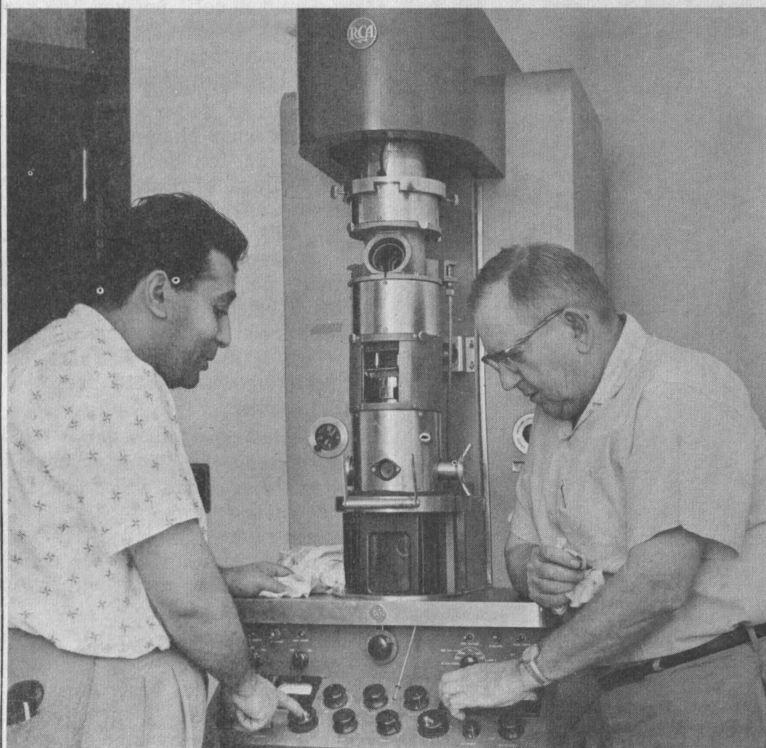
According to Salma, the electron microscope will magnify an object 40,000 times on screen and 200,000 times by means of a

photographic transparency. This will make it possible for scientists using it to study objects not otherwise visible, even with the finest optical microscope.

Dr. Salama, who came to NDSU a year ago, received his training in electron microscopy at Texas A and M University. He has also studied at the Universities of Washington and Illinois and has done research work at Baylor University and the Toledo Institute of Medical Research.

Although it is planned that the new research instrument will be used primarily in chemistry coatings research, Salma believes that eventually the University will work out an arrangement with a local clinic to cooperate in cancer research.

With the acquisition of the new microscope, NDSU ranks with the Universities of Minnesota, Nebraska and Washington in terms of electron microscope equipment.



Drs. Fathi Salama, left, and A. E. Rheineck, right, examine a newly arrived electron microscope which has been given to North Dakota State University by the Ford Motor Company.

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(Wednesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 24)

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