

Seven Women Compete For Homecoming Queen

Seven women have been selected as candidates for Homecoming Queen at North Dakota State University.

They are: Patty Dodge, AAS-sr.; Lane Gunner, HE-sr.; Maxine Jordheim, HE-sr.; Ene Koivastik, AS-sr.; Nancy Madsen, AAS-sr.; Ginger Mease, HE-sr.; and Kay Ovesen, AAS-sr.

THE CANDIDATES

Patty Dodge is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, was president of the YWCA and was general chairman of a Student Leader Workshop. She has been a member of Student Senate, Libra, Concert Choir and has received the Pi Omega award for outstanding service to Greek organizations. She is Miss Fargo and was a finalist in the Miss North Dakota contest.

Lane Gunner is president of Guidon and was co-chairman of the Student Art Show last year. She was the 1962 Military Ball Queen, an American Royal Queen candidate in 1961, TKE Sweetheart 1962-63 and Miss Fargo and Miss North Dakota 1960-61.

Maxine Jordheim is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta and was Greek Week Queen in 1963. She is a member of Concert Choir, Student Senate, Phi Kappa Phi, and played a leading role in "The Pajama Game."

Ene Koivastik is president of Mortar Board, Gamma Phi Beta and the Association of College Un-

ions, Region Ten. She was co-chairman of the 1963 Homecoming, a member of Libra, the Commission of Campus Affairs, publicity co-chairman for Sharivar and has received the Pi Omega award.

Nancy Madsen is secretary of Mortar Board and Concert Choir and vice-president of the Student Union Activity Board and Sigma Alpha Iota. She is a member of the Lutheran Student Association, Physical Education Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Ginger Mease is Miss NDSU 1964 and Commander of Angel Flight. She is pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of the Little Sisters of Minerva, member of Mortar Board, Student Senate, Commission of Campus Affairs and was runner-up for Miss North Dakota this year.

Kay Ovesen is president of Kappa Delta and past president of Libra. She was a member of the 1963 Homecoming Committee and the 1964 Sharivar Central Committee and is a member of Guidon, Little Sisters of Minerva, SUAB and Mortar Board.

Candidates will be introduced to the student body at a new event this year, according to Homecoming co-chairmen Sara Gildersleeve and Frank Bernhoff. A coffee hour for Queen candidates will be held at the Town Hall in the Memorial Union next Wednesday. This event is sponsored by Libra.

Each of the seven candidates will give a short address during the convocation Oct. 9. Voting will take place throughout the day at the Library, Minard Hall, Memorial Union and Reed-Johnson food complex.

The new Queen will be named Friday evening at a program in the Fieldhouse.

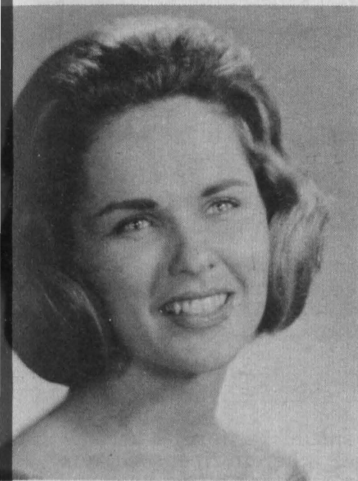
Homecoming Queen will reign over all Homecoming activities. Each of the remaining candidates will be named Queen of one of the six NDSU colleges.

Gig taylor and Carol Adam, queen coronation co-chairmen, have announced the criteria used in selecting candidates. Criteria are: senior, 2.5 overall grade-point average, 2/3 of the nominating committee must know her and

want her as a candidate, personality, appearance, character, poise and contributions to the University.

TICKET SALES

Tickets for the Four Lads concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 are available from NDSU fraternities, Information Booth of the Memorial Union and Daveau's Music Store.



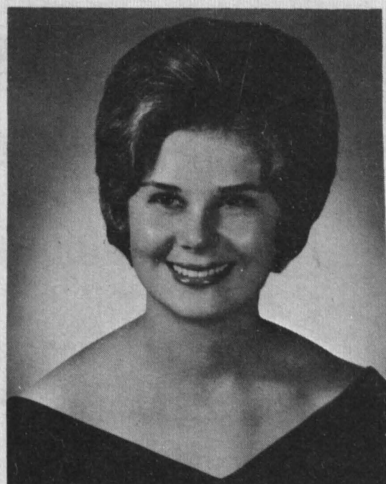
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Nancy Madsen



Ginger Mease

Albrecht Gives Answers to Last Spring's Demonstrators' Requests

President H. R. Albrecht answered demands made last spring by a student demonstration headed by Steve Gross. These demands were studied by the Ad Hoc Committee on Food and Housing Policies.

This committee of University students and staff members presented the requests with committee recommendations to President Albrecht.

The first student proposal was that the student body president or representative will sit in on policy planning and decisions that will affect the student body.

The committee found this request unnecessary since students are and still are represented on Faculty Senate Committees dealing with student affairs.

The next student proposition was that yearly dormitory and feeding contracts have a quarterly release clause. The committee discovered that because of financial commitments to lenders, including guaranteed income from both housing and food facilities, the University is obligated to have a general policy of annual contracts without release clauses.

However, provisions are made for those with unusual circumstances requiring individual action proper authorities. President Albrecht accepted this recommendation.

Students who do not live in the north dormitory complex sign quarterly contracts, so they may

by proper procedure terminate their contracts at the end of any quarter.

Finally, students demanded that any student (male or female) 21 years of age or over shall have the freedom to choose whether or not

Campus Radio Station To Resume Broadcasting

KDSU is going back on the air. KDSU, North Dakota State University's radio station, will again begin broadcasting Mon., Oct. 12.

However, "Only about one-half of the campus will be able to pick up the broadcasting," said Randi Olsen, program director. This is due to the metallic structure of the newest dormitories on campus that blocks radio waves.

More powerful transmitters are now in the building stage. With their completion broadcasting will be able to cover the whole campus.

The new transmitters, originally scheduled for completion last spring, will not be used for at least another month, reported Val Tereski, KDSU technical advisor.

Last year KDSU was on the air only part-time. On different occasions it was found necessary to close the station. "Last spring the staff just gave up," Miss Olsen said.

A new staff has been formed this year with Tim Canning as radio commissioner. "We have a

he will live in a residence hall providing that he has not signed a housing contract. The Ad Hoc Committee agreed with this point.

President Albrecht approved this recommendation for the 1964-65 academic year provided the stu-

dent reaches the age of 21 before Sept. 1 and that women students notify the Dean of Students office of their intent to live off campus by Aug. 15.

A letter is then to be sent by the Dean of Students to the parents informing them of their daughter's plans, explaining that the University cannot provide supervision of off-campus residence and requesting parents to indicate approval of the student's plans.

good hard-working staff this year," he said. "We now have the teamwork that was lacking last year."

The Board of Education has approved \$10,000 to purchase equipment so KDSU can be transmitted over an FM frequency. The \$10,000 is taken from NDSU's general fund.

FM transmission would let KDSU broadcast over a larger area and would remove all static

in radio reception. Only those owning radios equipped to receive FM could listen to KDSU.

KDSU currently transmits over AM frequency. The Federal Communication Commission has set the NDSU campus as its broadcasting area.

To transmit by FM special permission must be obtained from the FCC. So far this permission has not been obtained. Canning be-

lieves, however, that they will receive this permission; in the meantime plans for FM transmission will be carried out.

KDSU has asked for a full-time man to work for the station.

KDSU will broadcast from 4-11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Broadcasting will be the same as last year. It is, however, hoped that FM will be used before the end of the academic year.

Senate Supports Faith-in-Life Week

Discussion following Frank Bernhoff's report on this year's Homecoming was the most time-consuming item on last Tuesday's Student Senate agenda.

Following the usual reports and "no reports" Bernhoff, one of the co-chairmen for the 1964 Homecoming, gave a chronological presentation of the events schedule. Student Body President Bill Findley announced that 1964 Queen candidates have been chosen.

New facilities for radio station

KDSU will soon be in operation, according to Tim Canning, who presented the Commission of Radio report. Canning was appointed Commissioner of Radio following Bill Tapper's resignation last spring.

Findley read a letter from Dick Crocket, student body president of the University of North Dakota. The letter concerned the affiliation of North Dakota State University student government with Associated Student Governments.

Senator Tom Norum presented a motion requesting Student Senate to urge participation of all students in "Faith-in-Life Week" Sept. 27-Oct. 4. The motion received unanimous approval.

Final item of business was a motion by Senator Dave Mott prompted by Spectrum Editor Joe Schneider that investigation be made into the possibility of installing NRG beverage machines on the NDSU campus. The motion carried.

Take her anywhere . . .

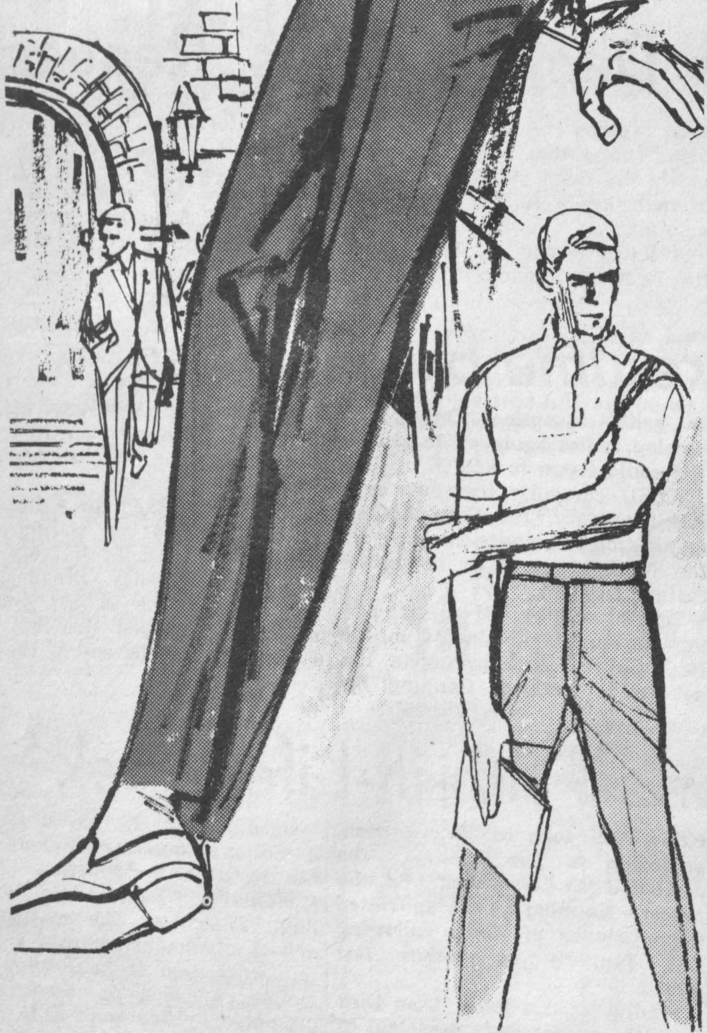
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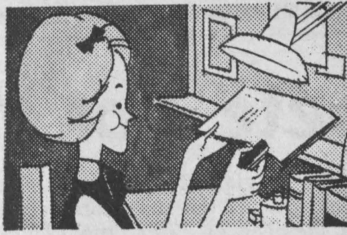


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REVIEW

I was pleased to see that so many of you missed Leon Bibb and the Marine Band. Your absence justified the existence of this column but certainly did not establish its effectiveness. Maybe it was the alliterative title of last week, **CAMPUS CULTURE**, which though nearly tied in with **CAMPUS CUTIE**, is not only presumptuous, it is inaccurate. We do have a campus, but . . .

Peter Sellers handily defeated the United States in an atomic football game last Friday. The only player on the team was Seller who held down three positions, raising the question of whether a man exhibition is a film or not.

In "The Mouse that Roared," Sellers leads a score of archers down the deserted streets of New York in search of someone to surrender to. The leader steps on a wad of bubble gum, reacting much like a mouse in a lion trap. "Germ warfare!"

There were doubtless other verbal goodies in the film which faulty sound system obscured, but we should do better with foreign films. They have subtitles.

Leon Bibb should have played to a full house. He was that good and his accompanist was that great. There was no whistling, shouting, stomping, singing along or clapping in unison. The audience was busy listening.

The Marine Band certainly did not fill the Fieldhouse with people, but it did fill it with sound. Even that impossible F. Scott Key melody had something besides emotional recollection and grade school indoctrination to recommend it.

PREVIEW

Volume Six, whatever that is, will be back in business Friday. It may be picked up in trash barrels around campus.

There are films in the Faith-in-Life series that should not be missed. "Black Like Me" is one such. It is taken from a sort of documentary novel written by a white journalist who lived for a time the life of a negro.

"Lord of the Flies" will be back at the Grand. Those of you who read the book will find interesting comparisons and contrasts. Which is better, the film or the book? Or are they the same?

On television we have "The Oxbow Incident" based on Walter Van Tilburg Clark's realistic novel about a Western lynching. As with the other films in this program, provocative questions which now concern us are raised, like: "What about mob rule, lynching, assassination, corporal punishment?"

The other television film which should be worth a look is "Inherit the Wind," based on the Scopes trial, wherein Spencer Tracey, Clarence Darrow, Charles Darwin and we apes are pitted against Frederick March, William Jennings Bryan, Moses and you angels.

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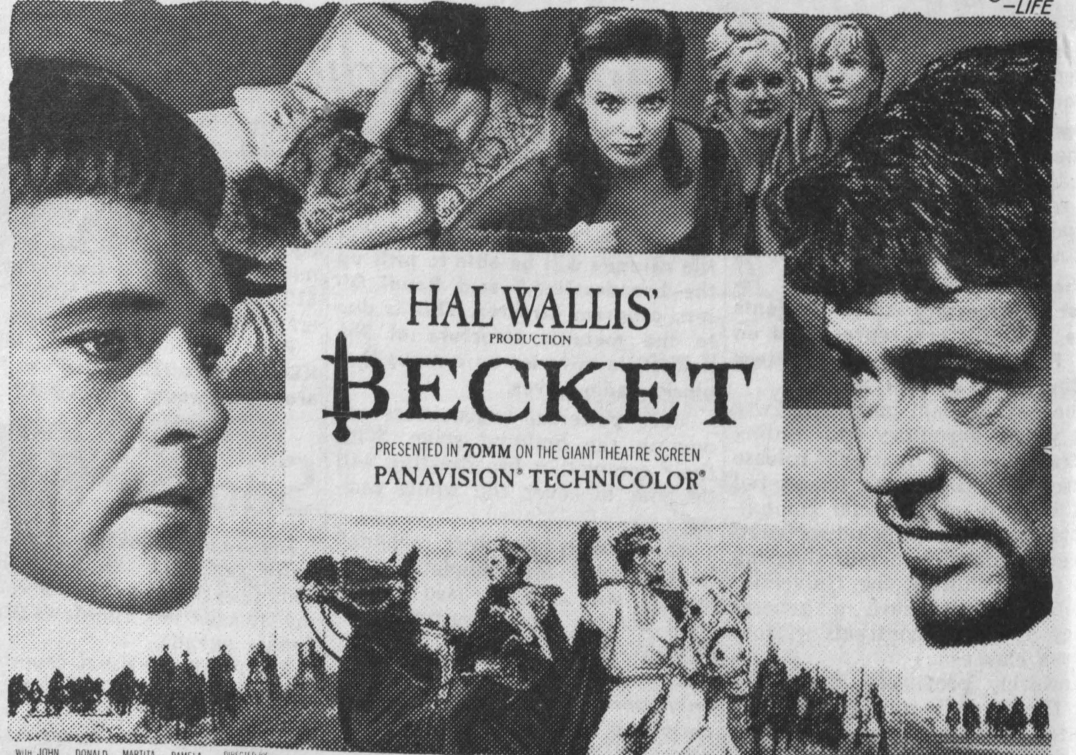
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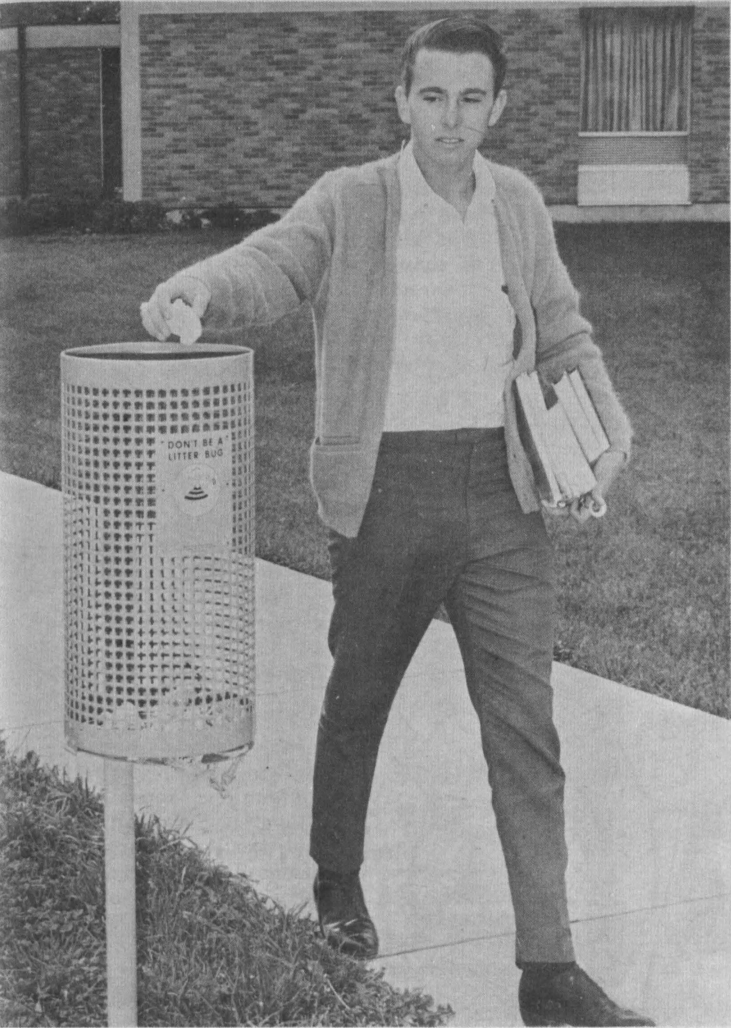
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Campus Litter Baskets Placed

"Don't be a litterbug!" This sign reminds North Dakota State University students to use the green trash waste containers mounted on poles around campus.

President H. R. Albrecht said he saw similar containers on the South Dakota State University campus when he was there for a

meeting last spring. He hopes that people use them, adding that "NDSU has had a particularly beautiful campus this fall; a clean campus contributes to its beauty."

President Albrecht would like to create an exhibit area of the campus to show what can be done with plants and landscaping.

On The Campus Social Scene

PINNINGS

Merilyn Anderson to Floyd Fischer (TKE). Judy Hagen to Gary Lynne (TKE). Jane Kasson (KAT) to Jerry Nitz (TKE). Elaine Kupitz, Oakes, to Bill Austin (AGR). Lauri Johnson (KAT) to Joe Schneider (Sigma Chi).

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Bye, Fargo, is engaged to Bob Wilhelm (SAE). Ann Ehliis (KAT) is engaged to Joe Anderson (SAE). Janice Hammond, Fargo, is engaged to Gerald Quam (AGR).

MARRIAGES

Sherrie Odegard, Devils Lake, married Robert Knorr (AGR). Ann Killion (KAT) married Dan Dillon.

ACTIVES

Three men's social fraternities recently initiated members. They are:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Carmen Erickson, Tracy Henningsgard, Allen Nipstad, Lynn Ring, James Aanrud, Gerald Bergman, Richard Brubakken and Gil Rud.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Gary Bergstrom, Dave Brown, Harlan Thiel and Tom Cook.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Jim McAndrew, Glen Solberg, Bruce Noyes, Dennis Johnson, Al Arneson and Ardell Weigandt.

PLEDGES

New fraternity pledges include: ALPHA GAMMA RHO—Bernie Goodman, Bill Daley, Richard Anderson, Myron Senechal, Ernest Ward, Scott Dau, Richard Sys, Vance Jury, Donald Walstad, Ronald Kofoid, Mike Gates and Robert Nysueen.

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Lee Krueger, Tom Lundeen, Gary Paulsrud, Gene Skaare, John Swanson and Stan Thurlow Jr.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Richard Truckowski, Eugene Gallagher, John Miller, Douglas Gramlow, Steven Baker, Fred Michel, Robert Olson, Ronald Annen, Carter Hjel-le, Kenneth Bucholz, Larry Olin, William Riebe, James Kummer and Galen Whipple.

Queen Candidate Chosen

Arlene Ness, 20-year-old speech therapy junior, will represent North Dakota State University in this year's American Royal Queen Contest in Kansas City, Mo.

With Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students, as her chaperone, Miss Ness will go to Kansas City Oct. 7 for the three-day contest. Her schedule includes a luncheon, personal interviews by judges, judging in formal gowns, a party and Saturday night

coronation. Miss Ness is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Guidon, Orchesis dance society and YWCA. Last spring she was crowned Queen of the Little International and Dream Girl of Theta Chi social fraternity.

The Fargo coed was chosen to represent NDSU by a committee of Saddle and Sirloin Club members, the organization sponsoring her candidacy.

The contest is held annually in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, which is held the follow week. The winning contestant reigns over the week-long event.



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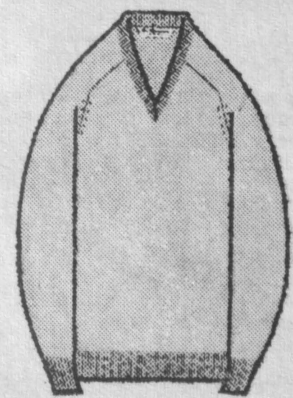
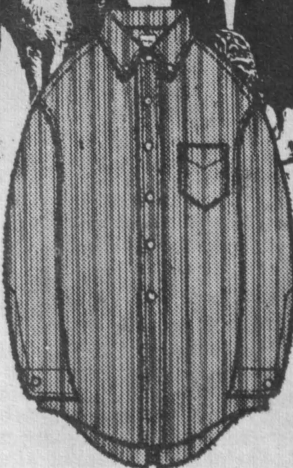
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Editorial

Homecoming Costs Soar; SU Religious Orientation Poor Dance Should Be Free

The largest and most expensive all-campus event of the year is Homecoming.

This year will be no exception. The Homecoming committee, following tradition, has scheduled a big-name attraction to increase student interest. The Four Lads will give a concert Oct. 10. Tickets sell for \$2 per person.

Two days before this, Ray Charles will sing downtown. Because he is a bigger attraction, it is safe to assume that a large group of North Dakota State University students will pay at least \$2.50 to attend.

The final event of Homecoming, the traditional dance, will cost \$4 per couple.

In other words, disregarding the cost of corsages and last-minute expenses, Homecoming weekend will cost the male student at least \$13 if he takes a date to the three big events. We are assuming that students don't have to buy tickets for the football game.

The Homecoming committee gets its budget from Student Senate who in turn get its money from the administration who collects its funds from students during registration.

To break this down more for closer examination it is necessary to explain a few details.

Until this year Student Senate could count on a certain amount of money coming from student fees. When students registered they were informed that part of their \$100 fee was going for publications (*Spectrum* and *Bison Annual*) and part for their activity card. Thus senate could plan on an exact sum of money for activities.

This year, however, there is no such breakdown. Students pay fees and Student Senate must then ask the administration to approve its financial requests.

Last year the Homecoming committee spent about \$6,327 on Homecoming. It took in about \$8,034 from outside entertainment (hootenanny) and the dance. Thus a profit was made and put back into the general fund which the administration controls.

We think it is ridiculous to make a profit off Homecoming. The Homecoming committee spends students' money to set the thing up and then collects more of their money to pay for it; and then makes a profit!

We would like to see a free Homecoming dance this year and every year from now on. It wouldn't be hard to do.

This year the administration granted a request from senate to spend about \$1,400 for the dance and about \$2,400 for the concert with the understanding that ticket sales would make up for it.

There is no justifiable reason why senate should make money on Homecoming, or even break even. If the Homecoming dance costs \$1,400 then get this money from student fees the administration holds and let the students in free.

It is time North Dakota State University students are through being charged for events already paid for by their money. E.J.S.

Campus Demos' Prexy Gives Party's Principles

(Editors Note) This editorial is first in a series to be written alternate weeks by the student presidents of the two major political parties.

As there will be ample time in future editorials to treat the various specific issues, the first editorial will be a statement of the principles espoused by the Democratic Party and its candidates Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Thomas Jefferson has stated clearly the philosophical position of the Party: "I am not an advocate of frequent changes in laws and constitutions. But laws and constitutions must go hand-in-hand with the progress of the human mind."

When a good program is already in existence, the Democrats support its continued operation to the point of its obsolescence. When a program is badly needed we advocate its immediate institution.

The Democratic view of this social evolution, the existence of which was implied by Jefferson, is that the social evolution is not an inherent quality of the overall evolution of man, but that it is a response by man to the technological and economic evolutions.

In simpler terms, as man evolved into a social being he found it necessary to find certain institutions for the protection of all members of the society. He found that he had to co-operate in the face of increasingly-complex problems. Man of necessity evolved socially.

The position of the Republican Party on the question of social evolution is not completely clear to me, but it appears that the Republicans prefer to believe that no need for social evolution exists.

The question we must all ask ourselves in deciding whether we will be Democrats or Republicans and whether we will support Johnson or Goldwater is this: Do we believe that the technological and economic evolutions have necessitated changes in our social institutions or do we believe that they have not? The former position, of course, is the Democratic; the latter the Republican.

The placing of the two parties into these positions was occasioned by an examination of their respective opinions on specific issues. The Democratic Party has consistently supported social security, medicare, graduated income tax, United Nations, foreign aid, supply-management programs for agriculture, labor unions, federal aid for education and urban renewal, thus indicating a recognition of the need for social evolution to protect citizens from the consequences of the technological and economic evolutions. The Republican Party, by the nomination of Barry Goldwater, author of *Conscience of a Conservative*, has aligned itself against many of these proposals, thus exhibiting a failure to recognize this need.

Again, Woodrow Wilson states the purpose of the Democratic Party: "We have been proud of our industrial achievements, but we have not hitherto stopped thoughtfully enough to count the human cost. . . . There can be no equality of opportunity. . . if men are not shielded from the consequences of the great industrial and social processes which they cannot alter, control, or singly cope with."

W. Bjarlie, chairman
NDSU Young Democrats

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Chaplains Agree

SU Religious Orientation Poor

Most chaplains serving religious centers believe that religious orientation of freshmen this year was less successful than in preceding years. The orientation program consisted of display booths in the Festival of Organizations and Sunday services.

Students involved in the Festival of Organizations generally

agree that many freshmen did not attend.

Father Hovda, assistant chaplain of the Newman Student Association, believes that if this kind of display is used again it should be situated somewhere convenient to freshmen and not in the Memorial Union ballroom. This way more students would find and attend it.

Father Hovda said that impressions conveyed generally (this year) is that the religious foundations are strictly denominational or denominational centers for aiding and comforting 'own.'

Reverend Elliott, assistant pastor of the University Lutheran Student Congregation, stated when asked if the Festival of Organizations presented the Lutheran center to best advantage: "Because the structure of the organization we would prefer not to be presented as a typical organization."

Reverend Elliott and Father Hovda agree that there needs to be some way in which religious centers can speak to the students to get to know them and give material about the centers.

Father Hovda went on to state that "Somehow it should be clear, both to the administration and to the freshmen, that the foundations appeal to the University, and offer all students and faculty opportunities for discussion (through bull sessions, lectures, classes) of serious logical and philosophical issues."

When asked how religious aspects of the campus might be presented more clearly to freshmen the following ideas were presented: Elliott feels that there should be the Catholic mass, the Protestant service and also a Lutheran service.

Father Hovda suggested that there be a general convocation of freshmen (not on Sunday - we can leave the religious services, Protestant and Catholic we had them this year) some during the week, at which there would be a very brief service of scripture and prayer followed by a short presentation from each of the foundations—their purposes and some highlights of their program for the year.

"The various Protestant foundations and the Catholic foundation would participate together in this short service and in general presentations. This would make it much more clear than is at present, that all students at the University (whatever faith or lack of faith) are invited to participate in serious discussion at the foundations of all faiths."



Concordia Editor Favors LBJ

Some say he can, some say he can't; some polls prove he has the "grass roots" support, some polls prove he might even have trouble in his own state of Arizona. Whoever is really proven right this fall, the campaigns of President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater will be the strangest and probably the dirtiest of the twentieth century.

But the candidates themselves are different, especially that senator from Arizona. Even Barry's supporters are different. Once upon a time, a Republican would merely say that he was proud of being a Republican and that he voted twice for Eisenhower and that he would vote for Nixon and that would be all you would hear from him; politics wasn't nearly so lively then. Now, if he's a conservative Republican, he is likely to poke a copy of WHY NOT VICTORY? under your nose and tell you America has got to fight or be overrun by the Communists.

Goldwater has managed to convince quite a few people of his aggressive foreign policy, or maybe it was his brain trusts who convinced him. At any rate he is sure that where he will lead the country cannot be anything but heaven.

Lyndon Johnson has his drawbacks too, but they are not nearly so exciting. Johnson's campaigners are doing their best to cover up Johnson's past which was anything but liberal. They have done a fairly good job, and now Johnson might be called a moderate.

Johnson's supporters are not the closely knit group of disciples like Goldwater's. Most of them may be described as anti-Goldwater rather than pro-Johnson, probably because Johnson, or any of the liberals for that matter, does not have a fully developed philosophy as Goldwater is supposed to have.

The result of all this political turmoil is that everyone is confused, except the Goldwater people who knew all along. So the problem of who to support seems to be almost a moral issue (that "real choice" Goldwater promised). For myself I would rather see America follow the path of the somewhat "fuzzy-headed liberal" than the reckless, belligerent path of an honest but rather naive man who thinks America can keep her "freedom" by telling everyone she will destroy the whole earth if necessary.

—Reprinted from Concordia College's Paper

India Artist Will Display Paintings

A group of paintings by Am Banerjee, an artist of Calcutta, India, will be displayed in the Lounge of the North Dakota University Memorial Union 5-8.

The exhibit will be open to public and free of charge.

Banerjee plans to visit NDSU campus during the exhibition; a coffee hour has scheduled for 4 p.m. in Lounge Oct. 7 so the public meet him.

College Gives Scholarships to BMOC

(I.P.)—The University of Chicago has revised its policies on special scholarships for persons active in student organizations, according to an announcement by Dean of Students Warner Wick.

Under the new plan, monies from the Henry C. Murphy Fund will be used to "help all students participate in activities which would otherwise interfere with necessary term-time jobs," Dean Wick stated. He urged every student who "thinks he cannot otherwise play a major role in an ex-

tra-curricular activity" to apply for a grant.

The old program, under which a number of full-tuition and half-tuition awards were made, is "out of touch with the times and with the needs of many student organizations," Dean Wick said.

Student aid funds will be carefully adjusted to an individual's established need. He added: "The most common form of award will replace the student's term-time earnings to the degree this may be necessary. The idea will be to re-

move obstacles, or to reward compensate for services."

No maximum will be placed on the activities awards in order that the Office of the Dean of Students will have the freedom to deal with each on an individual basis, Wick said. When asked why he thought those students who received activities scholarships would be retained, Dean Wick said he expected they would. In addition there would be new people who will probably qualify for awards who have not previously received them, he believed.



EILEEN TORGESON, a second-quarter freshman from Leonard is this week's Campus Cutie. Miss Torgeson is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and majoring in music.

Leader's Workshop To Be Held Saturday

Student Senate will sponsor a Student Leader's Workshop this Saturday. The fall workshop is one of the two times during the year when the executive officers of all campus organizations get together to discuss campus-wide problems and seek solutions to these problems.

The theme, "NDSU . . . University on the Go," seeks to dramatize the physical and academic growth of the University. The workshop will study the role of students and student government in the betterment of the University as a place to live, learn and grow.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward A. Lindell, academic dean of the University of Denver.

Dr. Lindell taught English, counseled and was principal at North Denver High School before accepting a post at the University of Denver. He was director of the Denver Lay School of Theology for one year, is a member of the board of trustees of Midland Lutheran College and was selected outstanding faculty member of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1964.

HS Debate Workshop Set

Approximately 200 North Dakota and Minnesota high school debaters will descend on the North Dakota State University campus Oct. 3 for a debate workshop.

A high school coach and a varsity debater will head small discussion groups of high school students.

Activities include panel and group discussions, noon luncheon at the Food Complex, mock debate between NDSU and Concordia and lecture on "Judging Debate" by Professor Bernard Brock, director of Forensics at the University of Minnesota.

The workshop will be held in the Little Country Theater and in Minard Hall from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

College debate directors participating include Paul Bearfield, MSC; Paul Dovre, Concordia; and Eldon Walker, NDSU.

Topic of debate Saturday is "That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization." Debate directors from Concordia College, Moorhead State College and NDSU will give affirmative and negative considera-

KFME Schedule

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30—
7:00 Young People Faith-In-Life dialogue.
10:30 Death of a Salesman
This is Arthur Miller's tragedy about the unsuccessful salesman who felt it was necessary to be "well-liked."
THURSDAY, OCT. 1—
7:00 Sex And Morality
Another discussion from the Faith-In-Life series.
FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

7:00 Hootennany
A dialogue to make it possible for people to talk with each other about the problems of daily life and their faith.
8:00 Civil Service
Part of Faith-In-Life Week.
9:00 Social Partnership
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10:00 Ox Bow Incident
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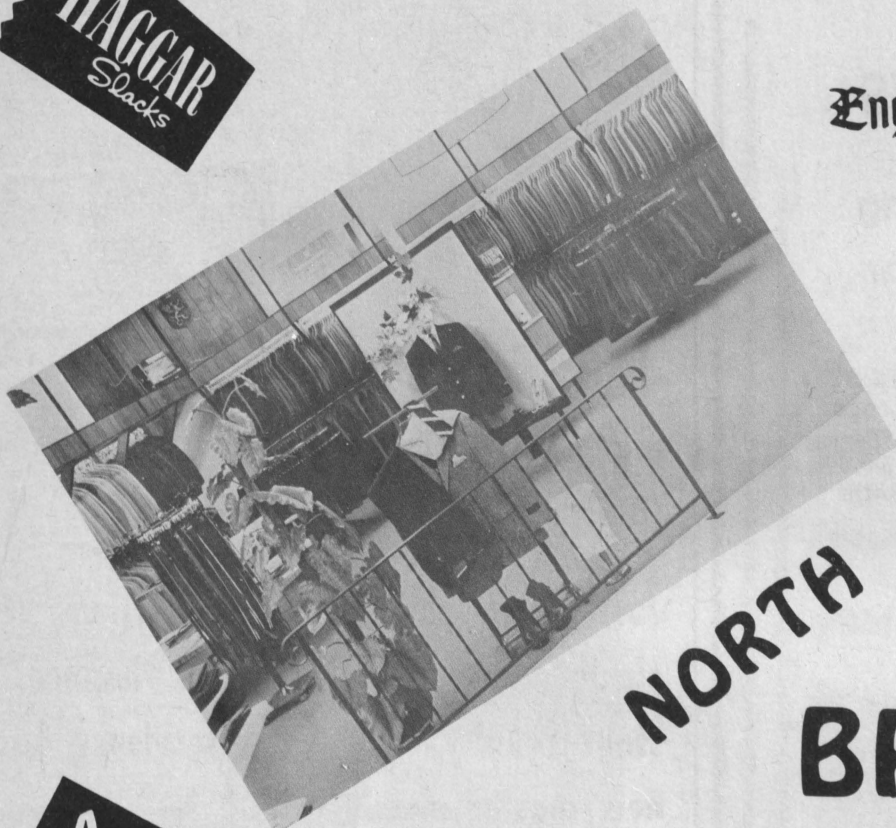
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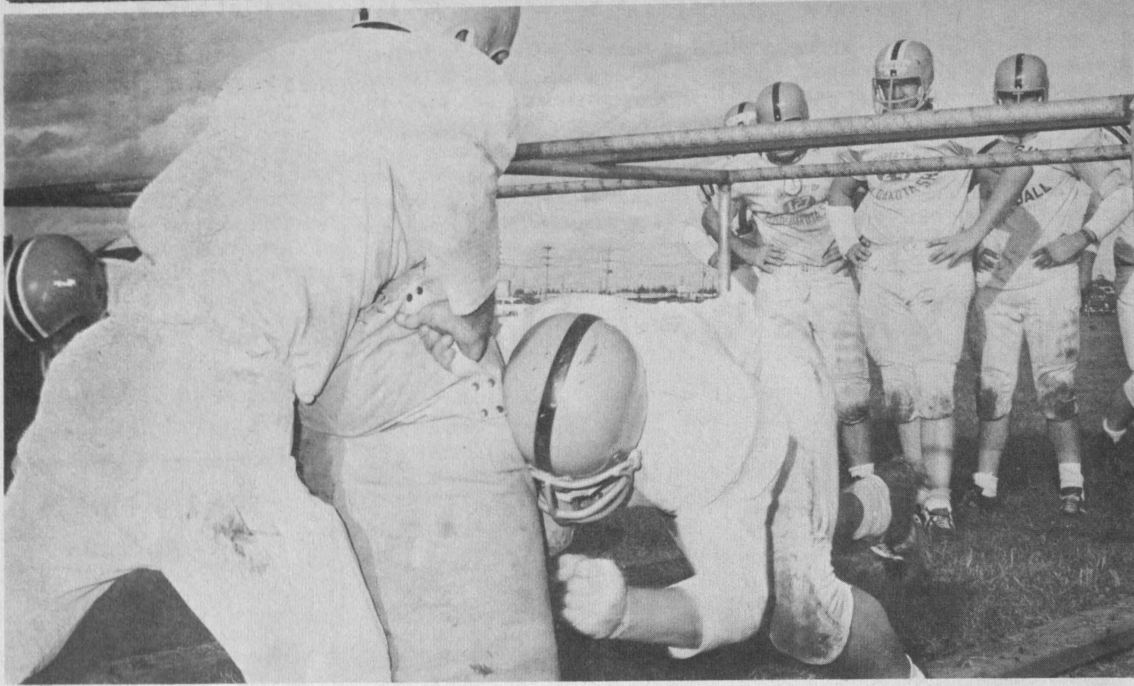


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Frosh Prospects Bright; McKee Undefeated Again

Monday night the North Dakota State University frosh football team played the Baby Dragons of Moorhead State College.

The game was played as a controlled scrimmage with full game conditions followed except on kick-offs, which were controlled.

The Baby Bison entered the game with only ten practices behind them. It was necessary to schedule the Baby Dragons this early in the season to obtain a four-game slate.

Vern McKee, head coach of the Baby Bison, is assisted by Backfield Coach Pat Novacek, Defensive Coach Erv Kjelbertson and Line Coach Bob Yaggie. McKee's 1963 freshman team swept to four straight victories in his first year as head coach.

Ron Erhardt, director of Bison recruiting operations, said that this freshman football team is potentially one of the best in the University's history.

Fifty freshman grid prospects reported at the start of the school year and of these there are four ends, nine tackles, thirteen centers and guards, seventeen halfbacks, four fullbacks and two quarterbacks.

Tentative starting lineup named last week is: **quarterback** Dan Olson, Benson, Minn.; **halfback** Mike Belmont, White Plains, N.Y. and Ken Rota, St. Louis, Pa. Minn.; **fullback** Pat Boland, Wadena, Minn.; **ends** Paul Ericksen, Moorhead, Minn. and Dick Wolberg, Chicago, Ill.

Tackles will be two of the following: Bob Ercolani, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Kelly Hanson, Chaska, Minn.; Bob Hunter, Antigo, Wis. and Dennis Monack, South St. Paul, Minn.

Guards are Dan Riely, Grand Forks, and either Pat Hansen, Moorhead or Al Wilke of Bemidji, Lake, Minn. Larry Anderson, Grand Forks, will be at **center**.

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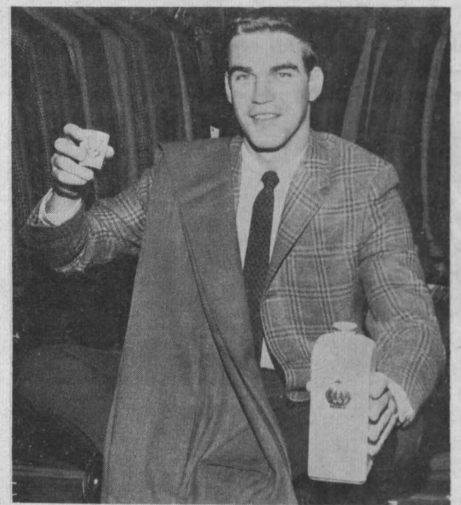
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Bison Back and Tackle Picked as Players of the Week

Tom Sturdevant, hardest-working back, and tough tackle Tom Holmgren were selected as Player of the Week for their leadership and aggressive play against the foe State College of

play defensively and offensively. Billy played both ways most of the game.

Mudra said that "Billy is competitive and steady. He played a good game."

Holmgren was chosen as the other Player of the Week for his part in last week's upset over favored SCI. Tom, biggest start on the Bison squad, has started to play the quality of ball that he is capable of.

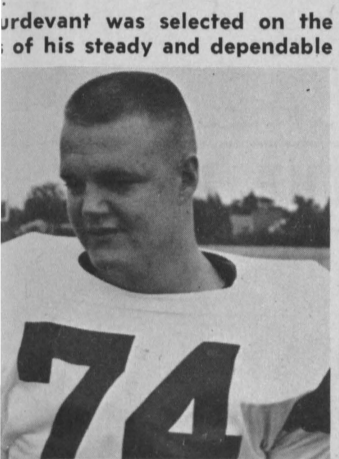
According to Coach Buck Nyström, "Tom had his best game of the current season."

Sturdevant was all-conference in the NDIAC while at Wahpeton Science. Originally recruited to the University of Minnesota, he changed his mind and came to NDSU. Against South Dakota in his first game as a Bison Bill scored three touchdowns.

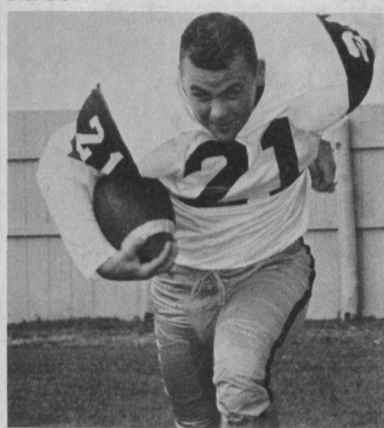
Last year Sturdevant led the team in rushing with 449 yards

and was second in scoring with five touchdowns. Brothers Bob and Dick are former Bison footballers.

Holmgren holds the NDSU and Class B shot put records. He played freshman football at Minnesota before transferring to NDSU.



Holmgren



Sturdevant

Airheart Stops SCI, Crown Fever High

North Dakota State University took a giant step toward winning the North Central Conference by defeating favored State College of Iowa at O. R. Lathman Stadium Friday.

Strong Bison defense held the line with the exception of one Panther touchdown.

SCI scored first when a short Bison punt gave the Panthers the ball on the NDSU 35-yard line. Eight plays later SCI's great full-back Randy Shultz rammed over from the one-yard line to give SCI a 6-0 lead. Sickles kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Co-Captain Tom Holmgren set up the first Bison touchdown by

deflecting a Panther punt on the five-yard line. Bruce Airheart ran the five yards and Pierre duCharme converted to give the Bison a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Early in the third period Terry Rich Oliphant intercepted and dashed Rich Oliphant pitchout and intaded 60 yards to gain the winning margin for the Bison. duCharme kicked the extra point.

Quarterback Frank Hentges and Pierre duCharme completed 10 of 18 passes good for 107 yards as compared to 25 for the Panthers.

NDSU will continue conference action next week against powerful South Dakota State.

Al Peterson - -

Bison Upset Panthers Meyers-SDSU Next

Perhaps the greatest Bison victory since 1935 happened at O. R. Lathman Stadium Saturday night.

While this victory does not assure a North Dakota State University conference crown it was one of the big bridges the Bison will have to gap to win the NCC championship that has escaped an NDSU football team for 29 years.

Strong defense was the determining factor in the Bison victory. Again Coach Darrel Mudra dug into his supply of reserves to show the importance of depth to a winning football team.

Defensive ace Jim Schindler, a reserve two weeks ago, again did a creditable job from his middle linebacker's post. Rudy Baranko displayed his maneuverability from his defensive safety slot after Lowell Linderman suffered a hip injury.

One of the biggest Bison, Tom Holmgren, showed State College of Iowa fans why pro scouts are anxious to sign the Bison captain: he played a great game on both offense and defense.

NDSU defense held the great SCI fullback Randy Shultz to 71 yards in 25 carries.

HENTGES MAKES FOURTH DOWN PASSES GO

Twice quarterback Frank Hentges threaded the needle on fourth-down passes to give the Bison two very important first downs. On both these plays the ball was resting close to the NDSU 35-yard line.

Although the wind was blowing hard at the time of these plays they cannot be regarded as a completely logical choice. Disregarding a goat's role Hentges showed great poise in leading the Bison out of what could have been two very precarious situations.

Hardworking Bill Sturdevant again held the biggest part of the offensive load for the Bison as he carried 14 times for 40 yards and also caught five passes for 34 yards.

Biggest Bison blow was the electrifying 60-yard run by Terry Sturdevant after intercepting an SCI pitchout.

NDSU suffered no serious injuries in the SCI encounter. At first it was feared that sophomore stalwart Lowell Linderman would be lost for the South Dakota State game because of a hip injury. Later reports say Linderman will be in the starting lineup.

Ron Hanson came through the SCI game with no trouble after his one-game layoff and is expected to be ready again this week. Also expected to return for the South Dakota game is last year's NCC scoring leader Ed Pflipsen.

Precision-passing Ron Meyer is the man who makes South Dakota State University's football attack go. The 6'3", 203-pound junior tied for second in the nation in the college division in 1963 when he tossed 19 touchdown passes. He threw only 122 times completing 77 for a glossy 63.1% completion average.

Only four throws were intercepted as the Well, Minn. quarterback earned All-North Central Conference status as a sophomore.

NOTICES

UCCF

Bring a friend to the hayride this Friday. Meet at the UCCF center at 8 p. m.

GAMMA DELTA

Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Gamma Delta sponsors a cost supper and topic at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

A speaker from a farm organization will discuss the policies and objectives of organization at the first regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club tomorrow. All agricultural economics students are encouraged to attend at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, Morrill Hall.

CLOTHING PRE-TEST

Home economics freshmen girls and transfer students who were unable to take the clothing construction pre-test during orientation may do so tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. or Friday at 8:30 a.m. in room 33, Home Economics Building.

Students who do not have college credit for a clothing construction course must take the test before they can be enrolled in freshman clothing classes at North Dakota State University.

Girls outside the College of Home Economics considering a transfer into home economics are invited to take the test. The pre-test will not be given again until late February.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC

Students and faculty members are invited to attend an International Music Evening in the Memorial Union ballroom this Friday at 7:30 p.m. A dance follows at 9 p.m.

Musical numbers will be presented by students and music professors from the three local colleges as well as local talent. The variety of music will come from several countries and includes folk and classical singing, ballet and an assortment of instrumental music.

The 50c admission charge includes both the program and the dance. Tickets are available from all Independent Student Association members and will be sold in the Memorial Union tomorrow and at the door.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Friday is the last day that Dan E. Olson, yearbook photographer, will be on campus to take pictures for the 1965 Bison Annual.

Olson will be in room 203 of the Memorial Union every weekday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Students are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible.

CARS FOR PARADE

Any student with a late model car willing to let it be used in the Homecoming Parade and any organization desiring the use of a car for Homecoming contact Parade Chairman Bill Austin at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming Central Committee will meet Wed., Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in room 229 of the Memorial Union.

FULBRIGHT-HAYS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Student application forms and information regarding Fulbright-Hays scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 317. Application deadline is Oct. 15.



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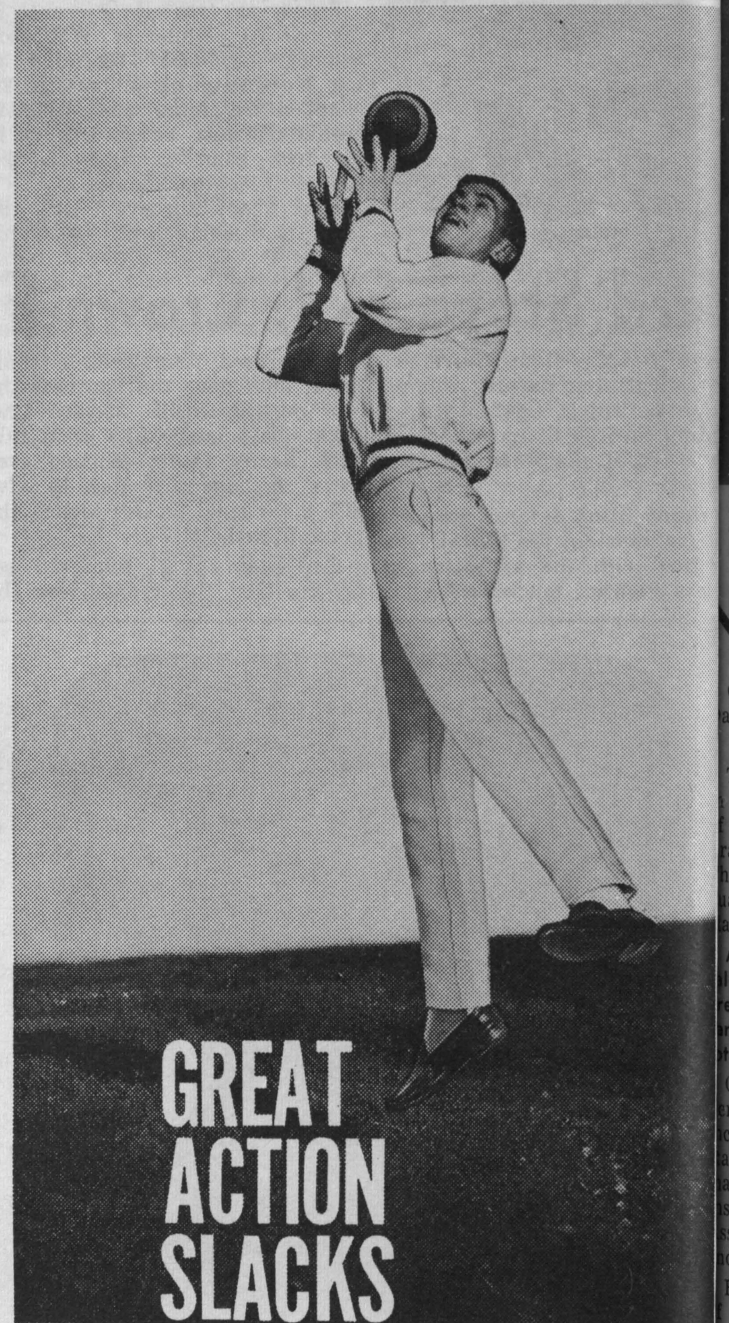
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