



STUDENT LEADERSHIP STEERING COMMITTEE Kathy Tiegen, arrangement chairman; Jennifer Rosen, program chairman; Jim Klusman, general chairman; and Professor Owens, faculty advisor, go over this year's program.

Campus Problems Aired, Spectrum News Criticized

"Lack of communication" seems to be the problem uppermost in the minds of current "campus leaders." All seven discussion groups that gathered in the Memorial Union last Saturday for the 1964 "Leaders' Workshop" chose this as one of their discussion topics.

The workshop, sponsored by the Commission of Campus Affairs, began with a talk by Dr. Edward Lindell, academic dean at the University of Denver. He spoke about students' responsibility to be concerned about the condition of the world around them and to take an active part by constructively attacking any existing problems.

After the talk students broke into discussion groups and began attacking their versions of campus problems. Problems and proposed solutions were formally drawn up and presented to the remaining groups by expeditors at the end of the workshop.

Communications, considered the number-one problem, received the most extensive treatment. Students believed that the breakdown was occurring, not only between the administration and students, but between "students and students, and faculty and administration" as well.

Proposed solutions to the problem included: distribution of bulletins through mass media facilities; provisions for information concerning "where to go and whom to see;" elimination of numerous trivial committees; establishment

of a "Committee for the Improvement of Communications;" and improved use of communication facilities now available.

Discussion centered around the role of the Spectrum as the student newspaper. Criticism was aimed at the newspaper's content and editor's policies.

Some groups indicated that they would like to see "less gossip and more important things" and others wanted "more news about what's going on around campus." Printing the "yellow sheet" and a condensed version of senate minutes was suggested.

Blame for poor content was placed on the editor. The consensus was that he did not always print the most newsworthy stories available.

Other problems discussed were of an annual nature such as lack of school spirit and loyalty, dissatisfaction with the dormitory system, Greek-independent relationships and lack of interest in Student Senate. No new solutions were presented for these problems.

Most significant proposal presented was for the establishment of a committee to foster student promotion of NDSU's 75th anniversary.

This proposal included drawing up a proclamation of student intentions and specifically mentioned student involvement in promoting a Fine Arts Center. President H. R. Albrecht indicated a desire for a proposal such as this in a talk he gave at the noon luncheon.

NDSU Enrollment Is Record High

Official fall enrollment at North Dakota State University stands at record 4,470 students.

This information was contained in a report submitted to the Board of Higher Education by Burton B. Brandrud, director of admissions. Reports are submitted each semester after the third week of classes.

According to Brandrud, 1964 enrollment represents an increase of nearly 12% over the same period a year ago, when the total stood at 3,988.

The overall increase is about one percent higher than the average increase reported in a survey of public and land-grant universities last month by the Office of Institutional Research for the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Earlier in the year an increase of over seven per cent was predicted.

Keeping with national averages, NDSU's largest increase was among students enrolling in college for the first time.

This figure, 1,223, is up about 26% from last year, one per cent higher than increases reported by Purdue and Kent State Universities; they had the top new-student increases reported to the land-grant association.

On a breakdown by classes, NDSU's report lists 1,405 freshmen, 948 sophomores, 885 juniors, 661 seniors, 420 graduate students and 141 special students.

Of the total, 3,284 are men and 1,186 are women.

Largest in enrollment of NDSU's six colleges is the College of Arts and Sciences with 1,606 students.

The College of Engineering and Architecture is second largest with 976 students, followed by agriculture with 675, home economics

with 464, pharmacy with 436 and chemistry and physics with 196.

The in-state, out-of-state ratio remains about the same as last year's, with 19% of those registering listing homes outside of North Dakota.

Married students enrolled this quarter number 723; only 31 students attend the various educational programs for veterans.

Faith-In-Life Speaker At Senate; Bus Rides Available for UND Game

Dr. Leroy Augenstein's talk highlighted Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting with a presentation concerning trends which mankind is taking and the role of leaders in shaping these trends. His appearance was under the auspices of the Faith-in-Life program under way in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Dr. Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State University, stated that "college graduates currently compose 16% of the population" but the "decision making is in the hands of about 1%." He went on to explain the type of "schizophrenic education" leaders would have to obtain to adequately cope with tomorrow's problems.

Student Body President Bill Findley termed the presentation "stimulating and thought provoking" and called for continued efforts to bring informed speakers to the North Dakota State University campus.

The main item of business brought to the senate floor was a motion by Senator Dave Mott asking Student Senate to partially finance bus rides for students to the NDSU-UND football game. The motion passed with an amendment leaving the student cost at \$1 per person.

A five-man committee with Joe Schmidt, Chem-jr., as chairman was established by senate to investigate possibilities of a University Hospitality Committee. Main function of the Hospitality Committee would be to greet and guide any groups visiting the campus.

A resignation letter from Sen-

ator Phil Wattles was read by President Findley. The Commission of Campus Affairs will determine the procedure for filling the vacancy.

An appropriation of \$100 was

approved by senate to assist financing of a representative to a President's luncheon Saturday in Washington, D.C. The representative is Student Body President Bill Findley.

Student Body President Was White House Guest

Wilfred J. Findley, North Dakota State University student body president, attended a reception last Friday at the White House in Washington, D. C.

President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the invitation; Findley was selected for the honor by the Student Committee on Student Affairs.

President H. R. Albrecht received the invitation to send a student representative from President Findley.

Extending the invitation, President Johnson stated that "Natural leaders have a great interest in the emerging leaders who are emerging from our colleges and would like to know them and their thoughts as much as I can."

It is suggested that a student be selected who, "While maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of character, leadership and interest in college and public affairs."

The reception was held in the White House at 5 p.m. Saturday. Students were received by

President and Mrs. Johnson and heard brief remarks by the President. During the evening they heard talks by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

After the talks the visiting college students were guests at a buffet dinner with the President's daughter Linda as hostess.

Findley went to the Capital by plane from Minneapolis Saturday morning and returned Sunday afternoon.

In addition to his work with student government, Findley is a member of Concert Choir and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; last year he was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity.

Last fall he was Cadet Colonel of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps wing at NDSU and was later chosen as a distinguished military student.

Findley is a senior, majoring in industrial engineering.



PRESIDENT HERBERT ALBRECHT welcomes alumnus Lloyd E. Pilger to the 1964 Homecoming festivities (Homecoming details on page 6.)

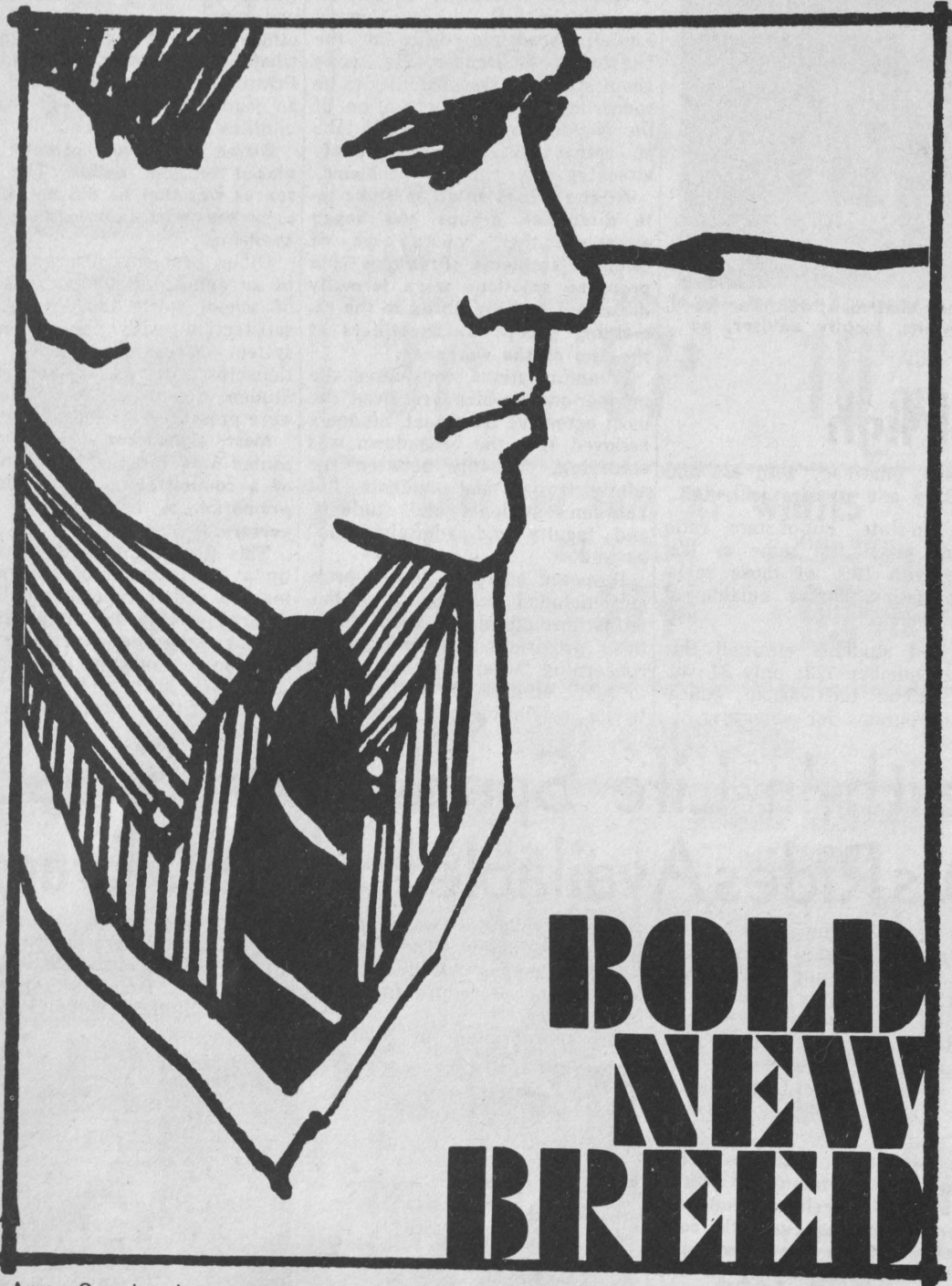
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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Wa

God aside, the Faith-in-Life program was an intellectual success. Panel discussions after the films shown in the area initiated reflection and dissection.

It was a relief to hear such comments as, "Yeah, but what about the way Piggy scarfed up that raw meat. I mean, if he was supposed to be such a hot-shot intellectual, how come he was such a slave to his body. Now, you take the Oriental guru..."

Or this after "Becket," "I don't care how many times you see 'Hamlet,' I still say Burton is a second-rate actor compared to O'Toole. Oh, sure, Burton has a voice and a face like it was carved out of granite by a genius with a hacksaw, but he hasn't the range of O'Toole nor the ability to convince us that he is not an actor playing a part but the real, puking, caterwauling King himself."

What a change was this from, "Every time I see Paul Newman with his shirt off, the butter melts off my popcorn," or the more succinct, "Yeah."

The film version of "Lord of the Flies" retained much of the book's content. Major difference between the two is that the film sacrifices some of the parable for realism. This may be helpful, since such critics as John Peter have leveled the charge of over-explicitness at Golding, holding that his message is harped on in the book.

The film has less of this direct statement that sin takes inception in the individual human being. Perhaps this is why Dwight MacDonald found the film better than the book.

"Becket," now at the Moorhead Theatre, is one of the remarkable films of the season. There are some of the lusty overtones of "T. Jones" in it: wenching, witty dialogue and straightforward treatment of sexual matters as rather more enjoyable than not.

There is the hint of homosexuality as a motive for Henry elevating Becket over the Norman nobles. This comes out in the opening scenes, when Henry makes much of Becket's personal attention to him in his bath, in the middle scenes with Henry's irrational jealousy of Becket and even in an explicit statement from Henry's mother, Queen Matilda, when she says: "Your love for this man is unhealthy and unnatural."

Finally, there is conflict on a grand scale. The goal is power; the antagonists are King and Archbishop, the battlefield is all Europe but the weapons are cunning and strategy, and with the Becket is unmatched. Only a madman's cry and brute force finally defeat Becket.

One of the first films in the Faith-in-Life series took place at the Livingston Lord Library on the Moorhead State College campus. This was "Viridiana," one in the F-M Film Society's fine film series "Viridiana" got its creator, Luis Banuel, kicked out of France and Spain.

The next film coming up is "Arsenic and Old Lace," Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Get tickets, catalogues and more information at the YM office in the NDSU Library.

I'm sorry to have missed the International Students Association program of music last Friday. People have been telling me good things about it. For those of you who think, "Music is music. There are many ways are there to rhyme June with moon?" think again.

The instruments are different, the feeling is different, the soul is different. International music is one way to try to understand how other people go about life.

While we're on the subject of international art, we'd better mention Amitava Banerjee's exhibition of Indian landscapes and impressions of America now on display in Hultz lounge. This afternoon, 4 p.m. Mr. Banerjee will be in the lounge to talk with you about watercolor paintings. Stop up for a cup of coffee.

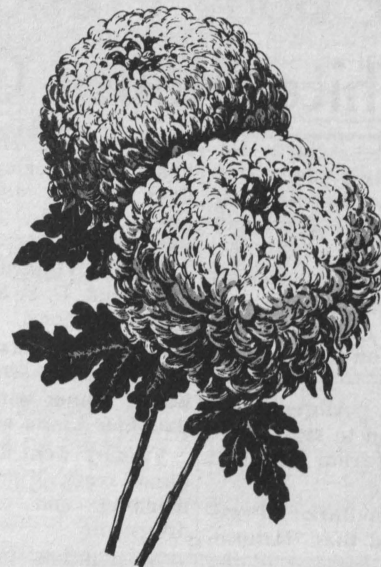
Students turn your wallets in. Homecoming is upon us. Thursday it's Ray Charles at the Civic; Saturday, the Four Lads. Sunday, perhaps you can pick up a job mowing lawns, or raking leaves, shoveling snow, depending on the weather. You can always turn on the television set and see "The Mouse that Roared" on WDAY at 9:30 p.m. if you missed it. That's free.

Aeronautics Engineer To Speak

Lawrence B. Hall, engineer-scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will give a Sigma Xi public lecture at North Dakota State University next Tuesday.

The special assistant for planetary quarantine, bioscience programs division, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Town Hall. Topic will be "Sponsored search of NASA." Although it is open to the public, Dr. Kenneth Larson, Sigma Xi program chairman, said that the lecture is expected to be technical.

HOMECOMING MUMS



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Attire For Homecoming Events Are Suggested

With the festivities of Homecoming comes the question of what I wear? Fashions are fun this year; girls may wear almost anything they want to, from gillies to the game to skimpy dresses at the dance.

I should explain that the "gillie" is a low-heeled walking shoe with characteristic material and decoration. The textured nylon is a favorite with this shoe.

Incidentally, the textured or patterned stocking has hit the campus like a prairie fire. Stores are reordering to make sure all North Dakota State University women have the latest in legwear.

The skimpy dress is a flared tube with spaghetti straps usually worn by girls with long, "swinging" hair and dance steps to match.

CHARLES CONCERT

Why not wear a dressy jumper and blouse with the new Chelsea collar and neckline? For an example of the blouse style, check the downstairs display window in the Memorial Union.

WAKE DANCE

For the Snake Dance and Pep Rally wear slacks and sweaters or neat shirts. This event requires rugged clothes and high spirits.

PARADE

Dress for the parade with the idea of a quick lunch and the game mind. Perfect for both is the pants suit or coat-and-dress ensemble with a breton, beret, or alpine hat, shoulder strap bag that never leaves your side and stays out of your way at the same time (what more could you ask?), a pair of gillies or pumps and, of course, the traditional Homecoming mum.

Jewelry is smaller and quieter than last year; it glows in the dark and shines in the light. Colors contrast softly without being almost-matches or different tones.

DANCE

After the excitement of the day go discothique for the evening, even if only in dress. What in the world is discothique? To quote a demoiselle, "where the music goes round and round, where the dance is the thing and the Ska's the limit."

Understand? Dresses worn at the discothique are brief, swinging, fish and full of fun. Colors are light or dark, accented brightly dully; Roman stripes and paisleys sway with the solids.

The Four Lads are playing at a concert and the dance. This should be a party night for returning alumni, the students, faculty and administration, parents, friends and a winning team. Let's celebrate bringing out our party clothes.

If any girl is lucky enough to get flowers for the dance, hope she gets a wrist corsage so it will remain uncrushed for the duration of the party.

Homecoming theme is "A World of Difference." Each year connotes a world of difference in fashion. This year put the difference in fashion together with your highest spirits for the greatest Homecoming of your college career.

Organizations Elect Officers

YWCA Freshman Cabinet

Margaret Liebig of Goodridge, Minn. was recently elected president of the YWCA freshman cabinet. Other officers include Bette Westing, Westhope, vice-president; and Betsy Jennings, Fargo, publicity.

Kathy Platt, AAS-so., is advisor.

Weible Hall

Margaret Liebig was elected vice-president of Weible Hall, according to Janice Steffel, hall president. Miss Liebig, AAS-fr., is filling the vacancy left by Joyce Undera. Other hall officers are Linda Hayes, secretary; and Connie Wisner, treasurer.

Burgum Hall

Burgum Hall elected its Residence Hall Council for the coming year. Executive officers are: Don Johnson, president; Roberta Johnson, vice-president; Camille Johnson, secretary; and Eva Wahl, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman women, were installed Sept. 23.

Officers are: Kay Smith, Pharm, president; Janet Reed, AAS, vice-president; Barbara Haack, AAS, secretary; Camille Johnson, HE, treasurer; Susan Ellenson, Pharm, historian; Gayle Kemp, HE, junior advisor; and Joan Axtman, AAS, senior advisor.

Miss Matilda Thompson, former dean of students, is faculty advisor.

Members are chosen at the end of winter quarter of the freshman year and remain active for one year. To be eligible for membership a girl must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average for two successive quarters.

Other active members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Kris Calenbach, Jeanne Glasoe, Trudy Westrick, Carmen Johnson, Ann Kapaun, Nancy Idso, Cheryl Henn, Cheryl Grangaard, Sue Hall and Karen Swedberg.

On The Campus Social Scene

PINNINGS

Phyllis Heaton (KKG) to Dave Mott (Sigma Chi). Carol Widen, Concordia College, to Ken Gusten (Sigma Chi). Phyllis Lively, New Rockford, to Gaylen Swanson (Sigma Chi).

ENGAGEMENTS

Paulette Briltz (Kappa Delta) is engaged to Jim Cart (Farmhouse alum.)

MARRIAGES

Judy Olson (Kappa Delta) married Duane Bender (ATO).

ACTIVES

Two North Dakota State University sororities recently initiated members. They are:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Jo Carol Brand, Judith Brauckmuller, Janice Moores and Cheryl Stock.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Karen Smith, Darlene Vinje and Susan Warner.

PLEDGES

Master lists of new fraternity pledges were prepared by Dean Scott, assistant dean of students. Scott noted that some of the fraternities, Farmhouse and Sigma Phi Delta among them, prefer to defer pledging until later in the year when they have had more of an opportunity to consider candidates.

Pledging to North Dakota State University fraternities will continue on an informal basis throughout the year.

Those pledged during rush week include:

FARMHOUSE—John Bergan.

KAPPA PSI—Bob Anderson, Eugene Bender, Richard Brend, Paul Carlson, Greg Deibert, Robert Giedt, Gordon Heuring, Wes Schlay, Bob Schooley, Lee Wahlund and Larney Wirth.

SIGMA CHI—Alan Anderson, Ronald Baker, Perry Beaton, Sheldon Caplan, David Curtis, Paul Dobervich, Drew Emanuel, Kenneth Goodyear, Bruce Howick, Ivar Jakobson, Michael Jones, Gregory Kapaun, Thomas Little, Calvin Maasjo, Roger Monson, Michael McMullen, Donald Paulson, Warren Runstrand, David Selvig and Ronald Weight.

SIGMA NU—William Brooks, Monty Heller, David Mower, Owen Polifka and Gerald Robinson.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—John Steinberger.

THETA CHI—Jim Bankers, Ken Beckett, Tom Ellich, Ron Feland, Melvin Faulk, Larry Fuglesten, Bob Goetz, Dwight Kautzmann, Dean Kurtz, Al Lepoudre, Terry McKay, Alan Nelson, Rick Nichols, Tom Roble, Ron Schlieman, Jeff Sheldon, Jeff Stangeland, Gordon Steinweg, Bob Toring, Paul Wisness and Larry Wurdman.

PLEDGES

Sororities have pledged 69 coeds following the annual formal rush period. Rushing will continue on an informal basis for the rest of the quarter.

Listed by sororities, those pledged in the initial rush were:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Cherrie Brenden, Joan Clairmont, Kathie Mach, Gayle Melby, Kathleen Pianka and Susan Restemayer, all of Fargo; Lynette Knoll, Mandan; Bonnie McMahon, Niagara; Francine Nester, Rhame; Elizabeth Husted, Larimore; Gail Saugstad, Minot; Susan Clarum, Frederick, S. D.; Pam Moos, Moorhead, Minn.; Laura Sanderson, Malta, Mont.; and Jeanette Ferris, Lampman, Sask., Can.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Jane Anderson, Judy C. Anderson, Judy M. Anderson, Jane Bale, Jackie Hegge, Jill Johnston, Jeanie Madson and Barbara Ronnigen, all of Fargo; Mary Ann Robson, West Fargo; Denise Shelton, Bottineau; Mary Walstad, Minot; Sandra Shipley, Steele; Patricia Drescher, Bloomington, Minn.; Susan Storms, Hibbing, Minn.; and Cassie Wittleborg, Green Bay, Wisc.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Claudia Peterson and Nancy Reed, both of Fargo; Marnie Hankel, Oakes; Lois McKennett, Bowman; Joyce Nelson, Underwood; Bette Nesting, Westhope; and Eileen Torgeson, Leonard.

KAPPA DELTA—Barbara Crahan and Pam Thompson, both of Fargo; Gale Eisenhardt, Arthur; Janet Ellenson, Gardner; Cheryl Gamble, Edgeley; Patty Horner,

Mohall; Mary Judge, Minot; Carol Lawrence, Jamestown; Sherry Matzke, Williston; Diane Schimke, Ellendale; Lynn Stine, Valley City; Eva Wahl, Monango; Linda Gruenberg, Wolverton, Minn.; Sandy Rensvold, Moorhead, Minn.; and Maureen Taylor, San Diego, Calif.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Peggy Berreth, Cathy Cichy, Susan Heaton, Marilyn Henderson, Phyllis Koester and Barbara Torok, all of Fargo; Eileen Bergmann, Lisbon; Chris Larson, Fullerton; Susan Peterson, Harwood; Penny Tomam, Mandan; Beth McLaughlin, Halstad, Minn.; and Nancy Neuman, North St. Paul, Minn.

PHI MU—Maureen Turner, Fargo; Lois Askegaard, Moorhead, Minn.; Janice Martin, Trenton; Angela Steinward, Merricourt; and Kathleen Zuther, Martin.

KFME Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 7—
9:00 ADULT EDUCATION

This is a preview of efficient reading with James I. Brown, professor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota.

9:30 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS
"Presidential Campaigns" traces campaign techniques from America's earliest to present presidential campaigns.


Thursday, Oct. 8—
7:30 WHAT IS MAN

Rodney Grubb, assistant professor of religion and political science, will discuss the rise of philosophical thought in ancient Greece. The series is related to the Concordia College Liberal Arts Institute of 1964.

8:00 THEATER THIRTEEN
Movie, "Strange Interlude," starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable is an adaptation of O'Neill's play.

Friday, Oct. 9—
7:00 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS
(repeat of Wednesday, 9:30)


8:00 THE LENOX QUARTET



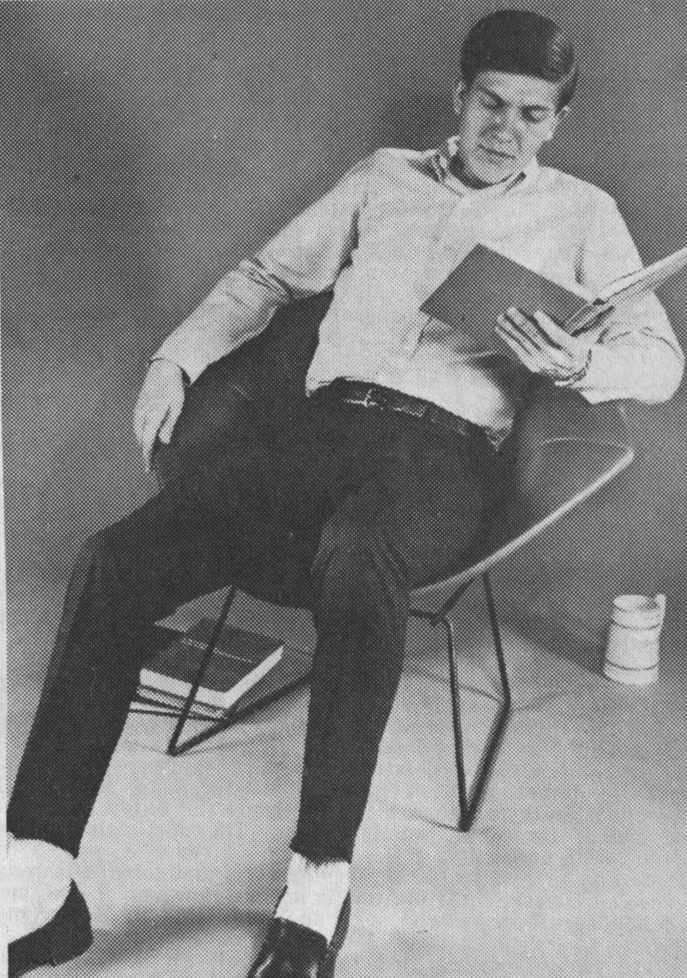
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Editorials

Senate Fails Students

Last week we discussed the foolishness of students paying twice for the privilege of attending the Homecoming dance. We would like to dwell on this a little more.

Most students believe that Homecoming should not be a profit-making deal. However, it seems that few students know what should be done about it. This is not their fault. We have students selected in a campus-wide election, who should do this for the rest of the student body. We are of course referring to student senators.

They approved a budget allowing \$3,850 to be spent on entertainment. Actual cost is far below this estimate. However, income projection will remain about the same.

In other words, there will be another profit recorded this year if all expectations are met. In fact, this was acknowledged at last week's senate meeting.

We suggest that Student Senate investigate the reason why students have to pay twice for their entertainment.

We are tired of the excuse that "it has always been done this way."

E.J.S.

Leaders Criticize Paper, Editor Offers Solution

"There is never anything to read in the Spectrum."

This is often heard around campus and it was mentioned more than once last Saturday when "campus leaders" met for their conference.

They complained that the *Spectrum* had too many ads, and nothing of interest to the students who gave of their money to support it.

We would like to set a few things straight. Without advertisements students would have to pay more than twice as much for the paper. Advertising is a large source of revenue and the *Spectrum's* 45% ad coverage is exceeded by most papers in the country.

As for interest, we cannot help this. Last week we ran a story about Homecoming Queen candidates, which should be of interest to everyone. Also on the front page was a story about the results of last year's campus demonstration. Judging from the interest shown at that time we naturally assumed that the majority of the Student body was curious to find out how the whole thing ended. Apparently we were wrong.

Another front page story deals with the campus radio station. Whether or not you are interested in KDSU for its listening value, you should be concerned about the fact that it costs the student body a great deal of money to keep it going. This story stated that the University general fund of student money relinquished \$10,000 to the station. We suppose this isn't "newsy."

The Student Senate story was also on the front page.

On page four we had an editorial informing students that they were throwing away their money on the Homecoming dance. Also, the president of the Young Democrats gave his party's principles and we reprinted an editorial supporting Johnson over Goldwater.

So far this year we have had four issues, we have not received one letter to the editor. This indicates student interest.

If we were sitting on the Homecoming central committee which determined ticket prices for the dance and concert, we surely would have defended our reasoning for the cost. However, they did not. Perhaps they felt guilty for making this mistake. However, they probably are like the Goldwater supporters who read pro-Johnson editorials and remained apathetic rather than offer a rebuttal.

We admit that our news does not have the punch we would all like to read. However, when you have a "do-nothing" campus you cannot expect much more in the way of news.

Why don't you "campus readers" who criticize the *Spectrum* go out and create the news you would like reported?

For you who claim there is nothing to read in the paper, we offer you two choices. Either reread it and become interested in your campus events or continuing buying *Playboy* and *Bugs Bunny* magazines for entertainment.

We do not create the news, we only report it.

E.J.S.

Homecoming Due to Students

Without student support Homecoming would be a flop.

This would happen if all the students who spent so much time on Homecoming should decide this afternoon that their efforts weren't worth it. We are afraid that there would be many disappointed alumni who discovered that they had no parade to watch or banquets to attend.

Every year college students throughout the nation work for Homecoming to welcome back alumni.

This is the alumni's chance to see the changes in the institution and the student body. What they don't see is all the work that goes into making homecoming successful.

Of course Homecoming isn't planned just for them. Students also have the opportunity to attend many functions and enjoy themselves.

One cannot forget the administration. The administration may pride itself on its university.

The faculty is responsible for having tests and lectures throughout homecoming week. After all, this is its job. However, it does make things tough for students who take an active part in Homecoming preparations.

We are not advocating that teachers quit giving tests during Homecoming week; nor are we suggesting that students stop working on the activities.

We just hope that students, alumni and faculty members appreciate the work being done by a few. For those students who work hours preparing a good time for everyone, we would like to say thank you.

E.J.S.

The Spectrum

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County NFO Head Addresses Group

Leroy Odegaard, president of the Cass County National Farmers Organization, addressed a room-capacity gathering of students and faculty members at the Oct. 1 meeting of the NDSU Agricultural

Economics Club.

"The NFO started in 1955 as a school reorganization meeting in Iowa where farmers were faced with the necessity of expanding and improving educational facili-

ties, with a subsequent increase in taxes, at a time when their major income had been drastically cut because hogs had fallen to a pound," said Odegaard.

In 1958 the organization realized that its efforts as a legislative pressure group were futile. The NFO then reorganized under the terms of the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 which permits a monopoly of producers for the purpose of obtaining bargaining power.

"The holding action is the strength of the farmer in the struggle for increased income stated Odegaard.

"Our biggest battle is the fight against disunity among farmer and farmer groups," Odegaard said. "Efforts of the NFO to gather other farm organizations together to present a common front has thus far been futile."

Odegaard explained that economists and other trained persons could do much to dispel tradition and bring about unification of the farmer through an education program.

"A small surplus is making a large depression of market price," Odegaard said. "Under the NFO contract system, surplus would be disposed of by the farmer through the NFO to charitable institutions, welfare agencies and various overseas markets."

This surplus disposal program would eliminate the government surplus storage program charge to all taxpayers.

"Any increase in consumer prices would be more than offset by savings to the taxpayer," said Odegaard.



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR—THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE ENTRANCE EXAM."

Vassar Chief Reviews Testing Methods

(I.P.)—"My general attitude to testing as a modern science is one of mitigated skepticism," declares President Alan Simpson of Vassar College. "I am out of sympathy with the civilization of the questionnaire," he explained. "With their 'yes-no' and their blackened space, the pollsters are engaged in trivial exercise. The questionnaire is the perverse triumph of machinery over mind."

President Simpson noted that testing is an art, not a science. Teachers have much less success in testing than they do in teaching or research, he added. "In the final analysis, teaching is simply an act of faith."

The ideal examination system would protect the student from fragmentation of learning and the requirements of credits, President Simpson said.

He emphasized that students should take comprehensive examinations in one form or another. "Students should have great opportunity to sit around and stare. And they should have to tackle one or two large hurdles."

Exams should consist of essay and oral parts, President Simpson believes, and "they should give the examiner the fullest chance to discover the quality of the student's mind. The student, in addition, should have an opportunity to display the vigor of his thinking."

He added that he does not have enough confidence in the comprehensive system to make the ability to pass the examination the sole requirement for the BA degree.

"I don't believe that the largest ends of education are testable at one sweep. We should be more concerned with civilizing ourselves and less concerned with perfecting our instruments of testing."

Examinations should protect the student from the prejudices of different teachers, according to President Simpson. "No teacher should be allowed exclusive rights for judgment."

He suggested that exams be ar-

ranged to protect the examiner from his own laziness. "I am shocked at the security demanded at certain schools for the items on tests. The laziness of test makers

prevents previous test questions from being made public. The tester thus saved the responsibility of revising tests, and improvements are not sought or obtained."

Campus GOP's Support Goldwater For President

With the national election only four weeks away, it is imperative that we objectively question the viewpoints which we have adopted. Whether we have been actively campaigning for the man of our choice or simply attempting to arrive at a decision in our own mind, it is a must for all of us to once again review the criteria which we used in selecting our party and our candidate.

As students living in an educational environment we should study the issues carefully. Are we tagging a political party behind our name because we have studied, discussed, and evaluated its philosophy, or merely because our parents put Democrat or Republican after their name?

Perhaps it might be well to review some of the basic beliefs of the Republican party.

The Republican Party has a strong belief in the worth, the ability and the dignity of the individual citizen. It believes that whatever can be done, should be done by private, local or state government and that a job should be done in Washington only when it is determined that the job cannot be accomplished on a local basis.

The party encourages the individual to speak up and take an active part in local government. It is opposed to an increasing, centrally-controlled bureaucracy. Our party believes that the government is the servant and not the master of the people.

The Republican Party upholds the time-tested system of checks and balances built into the federal government by the Constitution. We have profited by the lessons of history and realize that without the Constitution's checks and balances this nation cannot maintain its representative government, responsive to the will of the people.

The Republican party believes in helping the distressed and the unfortunate who are unable to help themselves; BUT it is opposed to the practice of attempting to solve all of our economic problems through give-away programs which destroy initiative and promote a welfare state.

The Republican Party does not believe in marching backward in the future. BUT, it is convinced that the aims and objectives that we have in the minds and hearts of the framers of our Federal Constitution should be reasserted and restored.

This year the Republican Party has selected Barry Goldwater as its presidential candidate. He has endorsed the principles of our party and has pledged himself to work towards their realization. If Goldwater is elected in November, we can be certain that he will do in his power to promote the party's principles.

In the next three weeks we will have the opportunity to hear, meet, question and judge some of these candidates from both political parties. Oct. 20 the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will sponsor a political seminar in the Memorial Union. There will be representatives of both parties. Why don't you come and decide for yourself who is the candidate of your choice?

C. Anstett, Chairman
NDSU Young Republicans

13 Significant Movies Planned For Union

A series of 13 "significant" motion pictures has been scheduled for the year at North Dakota State University.

The series includes British, French, Russian, German, Swedish, Italian, Japanese and American films; it will be open to the public.

Films will be shown in the Memorial Union main ballroom, followed by a complimentary coffee hour. Tickets will be available in the lobby for 75c. All films begin at 8:45 p.m.

- Following is the year's schedule:
- Friday, Sept. 25 — "The Mouse that Roared" (Great Britain), plus "The Red Balloon" (France)
 - Friday, Oct. 30 — "The Red and the Black" (France)
 - Saturday, Oct. 17 — "The Bridge" (Germany)
 - Friday, Nov. 13 — "A Raisin in the Sun" (United States)
 - Friday, Nov. 20 — "Alexander Nevsky" (Russia)
 - Friday, Dec. 11 — "The World of Apu" (India)
 - Friday, Jan. 15 — "Rififi" (France)
 - Friday, Jan. 29 — "Oedipus Rex" (Great Britain), plus "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (United States)

Friday, Feb. 12 — "The Bicycle Thief" (Italy), plus "Pacific 231" (United States)

Saturday, March 20 — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" (United States)
Friday, April 2 — "The Magnificent Seven" (Japan)
Friday, April 23 — "The Four Hundred Blows" (France), plus "The Ham Artist" (United States)

KFME TV Will Train Students

Beginning immediately KFME, the Fargo-Moorhead educational television station, will offer special training in all phases of television broadcasting for interested students. Eventually, training for positions as cameramen, announcers, switchers, floor managers and lightning and staging personnel will be offered.

Program Director Carl Brookins announced that KFME believes that an important part of its job is to offer this kind of training to any interested individuals. "We at KFME have a unique opportunity to offer on-the-air broadcast experience to students in the area. KFME is one of the few places in which training of this kind is available at no cost whatsoever to the students."

Brookins emphasized that jobs are available to both men and women and the only requirements are interest and dependability. Interested students are urged to call 232-8921 for an appointment.

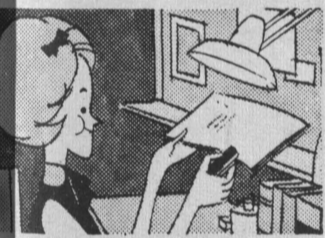


NAE SCHEIDER, this week's campus Cutie, is a HE-fr. from [unclear], N. D. Renae is one of the [unclear] pom-pom girls.

ke Goldwater, son of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, speak in the Memorial Union next day at 4:15 p.m.
ldwater will make appearances in [unclear] North Dakota towns throughout the day. He will be on the North Dakota State University campus from 5 p.m. Alan Young, state Young Republican chairman, will travel with [unclear] water and introduce him at NDSU. are welcome.

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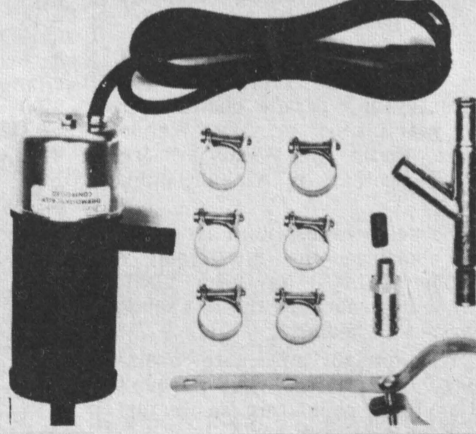
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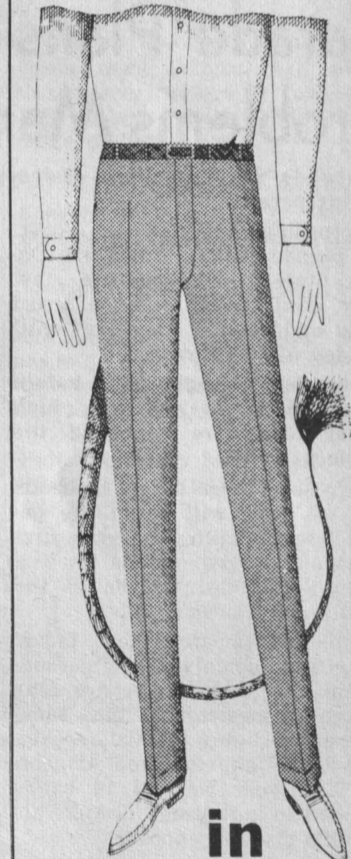
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MASS ENJOYMENT OR CONFUSION is seen as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity builds its Homecoming float.

Parade Plans Completed; Problems Many And Varied

How do you organize a Homecoming parade?

According to Bill Austin, Ag-sr. and parade chairman at North Dakota State University, you start early. You put in a lot of hard work and double checking until the day of the parade.

Organization begins even before school starts in the fall; high school bands are contacted the previous spring.

"We send three letters to bands that we hope will be in the parade," said Austin. They are first informed of the parade in the spring, sent an invitation in the fall and then given details.

Timing is an important factor in getting bands for the parade. Austin said that "There are four college homecomings the same week-end as ours — Valley City, Mayville, Wahpeton and Concordia. Last year we had 14 bands and had to turn some down. This year it's just the opposite."

Parade committee must take care of finding cars for dignitaries. Private individuals and auto dealers are asked for the use of late-model cars.

Austin mentioned that "The dealers have been co-operative, but we can use up to 50 cars. If anyone has a car we could use I would appreciate a call at 232-1632."

Floats are a big part of a parade. A meeting is held for all units in the parade the week before Homecoming to tell sponsors distance between units and other details.

Other parts of parade planning include:

- getting a parade permit so downtown traffic is blocked off.
- finding 14 parade marshalls to direct units along the parade route.
- checking with railroads to find out train schedules. "The Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. down Broad-

way," said Austin, "and a Great Northern train comes in at 9:55. We'll stop the parade until it goes by."

—finding drivers for parade cars.

The parade assembles at Island Park; all units are to be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday. Signs are posted in the parking lot for each band; motorized units are lined up in the street. Drivers pick up their cars early that morning and get passengers at the President's coffee hour for NDSU dignitaries.

"There were 88 units last year," said Austin. "We expect about the same. It should take an hour for the parade to pass a given point."

Parade route is along Broadway and up 12th Avenue toward NDSU. Dignitaries will get off at the reviewing stand between Burgum Hall and University Drive along 12th Avenue and so will be at the front of the parade.

When the bands finish, they may go to the Saddle and Sirloin Bar-B-Que at Shepard Arena for a free dinner.

All floats must be taken to Dacotah Field where judges notify trophy winners in three categories — "Most Original," "Most Beautiful" and "Most Humorous." Winners will circle the field during halftime of the NDSU-Augustana football game.

"When the last unit has started, my job is over," said Austin.

Next year's parade chairman is this year's assistant, Dave Wahus, Ag-jr. Austin and Wahus are fraternity brothers in Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Because the assistant is always the chairman the next year, a member of AGR has been NDSU parade chairman for the last seven years," said Wahus.

"We try to anticipate everything," said Austin, "but we can't do anything about rain, so we just pray for good weather."

World of Difference? 1939 Spectrum Carries Story About Present Day Difficulties

"A World of Difference" is the North Dakota State University Homecoming theme and the class of 1939, honored at this year's Homecoming, will see many changes on campus. However, some things are still the same—even after 25 years.

Issues of the 1939 *Spectrum* reveal these facts:

How's this for change? The tuition at NDSU in 1939 was \$23 per quarter. An estimated \$250 would pay the average freshman's college expenses for a full year. In 1964 tuition for one quarter is \$100.

... on the other hand, NDSU students are probably as fun-loving now as then. An article about student summer vacations reads, "Spending much time in San Francisco eating karmy-korn and watching Sally Rand was Bill Guy of Amenia."

In 1939 expected enrollment was about 1,700 and "overcrowding has become a problem in many departments." Today NDSU has 4,400 students.

... but tennis courts already were a problem in 1939. Then, however, the problem was tearing down clay courts, not building concrete ones. The *Spectrum* said, "Because clay courts are difficult to keep up, the two courts (located east of Old Main) are being abandoned ... the location of the courts is being reseeded into grass ... if courts are to be built in the future, they will no doubt be made of concrete."

There are many physical changes on campus. The road from the gate of the University Drive-12th Avenue corner past Old Main is gone. Dakota Hall, or the "Barracks," was razed to make room for the new chemistry building. The YMCA Building, destroyed by the 1957 tornado, was replaced by a drive-in restaurant. New buildings include most of the dormitories, Library and Memorial Union.

... but students are still walking on the lawns; they probably have been for 25 years. An editorial said, "At no time in recent years have various lawns been so mistreated as they have been during the present school year. Let's stick to the walks." Students can still predict next year's sidewalks from paths worn in the grass.

There was a war in Europe in 1939. The *Spectrum* said, "We

don't know just yet how deeply the European war will affect us as Americans."

... but subjects for campus humor will always be here. A joke from 1939 was:

"This dialogue was heard in a classroom.

Prof: Brown.

Voice: Here.

Prof: I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?

Voice: I did. I thought you called my name.

Prof: What is your name?

Voice: Stevenpotski."

A now-established recording store was starting her career in Fargo in 1939. A *Spectrum* ad read "You're right, you're right" place to take her is the Power Coffee Shop. Peggy Lee and Lilo Collins will be entertaining at 2 a.m."

... and a short article about the Fieldhouse reads, "In this building NDAC has one of the finest athletic plants in the Northwest. Completely fire-proof, it has floor space for three basketball courts, a large stage, an unfinished swimming pool ..."



SEVEN SENIORS compete for 1964 Homecoming Queen. Koivastik, Patty Dodge, Ginger Mease and Kay Oveson.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - HOMECOMING 1964

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4:00	3:00	9:40	9:00
Coffee hour for queen candidates sponsored by Libra	Mortar Board banquet for candidates	Morning Convocation - Festival Hall queen candidates presented and speak honored alum announced president speaks	'39 coffee hour for alumni President's coffee hour for dignitaries Parade begins
10:20-5:00	1:00-4:00	4:00	11:30
Elections at Union, Minard, Library and Food Service	Guided tours sponsored by Student Union Activities Board	Judging of house decorations	Saddle and Sirloin barbeque
1:00-4:00	1:00-4:00	6:15	11:30-1:00
Alumni registration and open house at the Memorial Union	Free coffee served	Snake dance	Alumni private luncheon at Union
Guided tours sponsored by Student Union Activities Board	Judging of house decorations	6:45	12:00-1:00
Free coffee served	Pep rally and Queen coronation at Fieldhouse President, coaches and team, cheerleaders, pompom girls, band — bonfire	7:00	1:30
Judging of house decorations	Alumni-faculty banquet at Food Service Center	8:00	4:00-5:30
4:00	Judging of house decorations	9:00-12:00	7:00-8:30
6:15			Four Lads concert at Festival Hall
6:45			Dance at Fieldhouse
			10:30-11:00 Four Lads concert
			11:00 Queen presentation

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Homecoming Festivities Start Today; Big Day Saturday - Football and Dance

Homecoming at North Dakota State University begins this afternoon with the Queen candidates' hour and ends with the band and Four Lads concert Saturday night.

A coffee hour, sponsored by the Union, is from 3-5:30 p.m. today in the Town Hall of Memorial Union. The new event will enable students to meet the candidates personally.

Friday at 6 p.m. Mortar Board will sponsor a banquet for the candidates.

HONORED ALUMNI AWARD

John McCormick, Jr., B.S. '36, will receive the 1964 Honored Alumni Award at the convocation in Festival Hall at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

McCormick is vice-president of Northern Improvement Co., a member of the NDSU Alumni Board of Directors and the NDSU Athletic Commission and is one of the alumni who is donating his time and materials to finish the tennis courts.

He gives \$300 a year to the annual athletic scholarship.

Homecoming Queen candidates will give a short address at the convo; students may vote from 10:20 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Union, Minard, Library or Food Complex.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rahjaks will begin snake dances from the Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon house, Food Complex and Alpha Tau Omega house at 6:15 p.m.

The dances will meet at the Fieldhouse and the announcement of the 1964 Homecoming Queen will be made inside the building. President Albrecht will crown the Queen.

After the coronation a pep rally will be held on the steps of the Fieldhouse where the coaches and team will be introduced.

The bonfire will be east of the Aeronautical Lab immediately following the rally. Organizations are urged to bring sacrifices to the blaze, said Dick Olson, pep rally chairman.

House decorations will be judged at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Saturday's events begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Homecoming parade. The parade will start at Island Park, go up Broadway and turn toward NDSU on 12th Ave. The reviewing stand will be between Burgum Hall and University Drive along 12th Avenue.

Floats will be judged both standing still before the parade starts and again when moving.

The Saddle and Sirloin Bar-B-Que will be from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Shepard Arena. Tickets are \$1 per person, according to Glenn Hetzel, barbecue chairman.

The NDSU-Augustana game will be at 1:30 on Dacotah Field. Winning floats and house decorations will be announced at the game. All floats must stay on the field after the parade to be eligible for a trophy.

FOUR LADS

The Four Lads will present two concerts Saturday night.

A formal program will be given in Festival Hall at 7 p.m. and will last an hour and a half. Tickets are \$2 per person for general admission and are available from NDSU fraternities, Information Booth of the Union and Daveau's music store.

The Four Lads will also appear at the Homecoming Dance which begins at 9 p.m. They will give a 30-minute concert at 10:30 p.m. and afterward the Queen and her court will be presented.

The "Dynamics," an 11-piece orchestra from Duluth, Minn., will play for the dance. Tickets are \$4 per couple and are available at the Information Booth of the Union.



Lane Gunner, Maxine Jordheim, Nancy Madsen, Ene



NEW POM-POM GIRLS will make their debut Friday at the Fieldhouse. This will mark the first time the girls have appeared as a unit this year and they will kick-off the Pep Rally. They are (standing left to right) Barbara Ronnigen, Peggy Bereth, Onalee Olson, Renae Scheider and (sitting) Marilyn Hendry and Christie Larson.

First Successful Homecoming Anticipated Since the 50's

North Dakota State University will be out to avenge a 26-6 loss at the hands of Augustana last year in this week's Homecoming tilt.

Bison footballers should be ready for this game. A win over Augustana would keep the Bison in first place with only two conference games remaining.

Although Augustana is not regarded as conference favorite it has proved it can play good football. Against South Dakota State, Viking backs broke loose for runs of 55, 67, and 76 yards displaying the breakaway speed Bison defenses will have to contain.

NDSU should be strong both physically and mentally for Saturday's encounter. Returning for

full-time action after injuries are Ed Pflipsen and John Neuman.

Bison spirit is also high after victories over conference favorites South Dakota State and State College of Iowa.

TENTATIVE STARTING LINEUP

- Center:** Mike Cichy
 - Guards:** Dick Sciacca and Gary Benson
 - Tackles:** Tom Holmgren and Harold 'Sam' Nies
 - Ends:** Andy Knudson and Ron Hanson
 - Quarterback:** Frank Hentges
 - Halfbacks:** Bruce Airheart and Billy Sturdevant
 - Fullback:** Terry Sturdevant
- Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field.

Governor William Guy, Congressman Andrews to Attend Homecoming Alumni Activities

The full schedule of activities has been planned for returning alumni at North Dakota State University during Homecoming on Friday and Saturday.

Harry Lingen, executive vice-president of the NDSU alumni association, said the program will get under way with registration at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union, followed by coffee and tours of the building's half-million-dollar addition. The Union Activities Board

members will conduct the tours. Beginning at 7 p.m. alumni will get together with the faculty for a banquet in the newly-opened Food Service Center near the northwest corner of the campus.

Special guests at the banquet include Governor William Guy, Congressman Mark Andrews and members of the 25-year honor class of 1939.

Following the banquet the traditional alumni dance will be held in the Fargo Elks Club with all

alumni and faculty members invited to attend. The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. The Paul Hanson orchestra of Fargo will play for the dance; a buffet luncheon will be served at midnight.

Saturday morning, members of the class of 1939 will be guests of President H. R. Albrecht on the reviewing stand for the Homecoming parade. After the parade the class will attend a special luncheon in the Union.

At 1:30 p.m. the alumni will join other Bison fans to watch the Homecoming football game between the Bison and Augustana Vikings.

After the game there will be open houses in residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses, followed by a concert by the Four Lads at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall and Homecoming dance in the Fieldhouse.

Barbecue to Follow Parade

The barbecue sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club will be held Saturday at Sheppard Arena. Barbecue will be served immediately after the Homecoming parade.

The barbecue is an annual event held each year during Home-

coming festivities.

Last year 1,100 people ate at the barbecue. This year as least 1,000 are expected, according to Glenn Hetzel, barbecue committee chairman.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$1 per person.



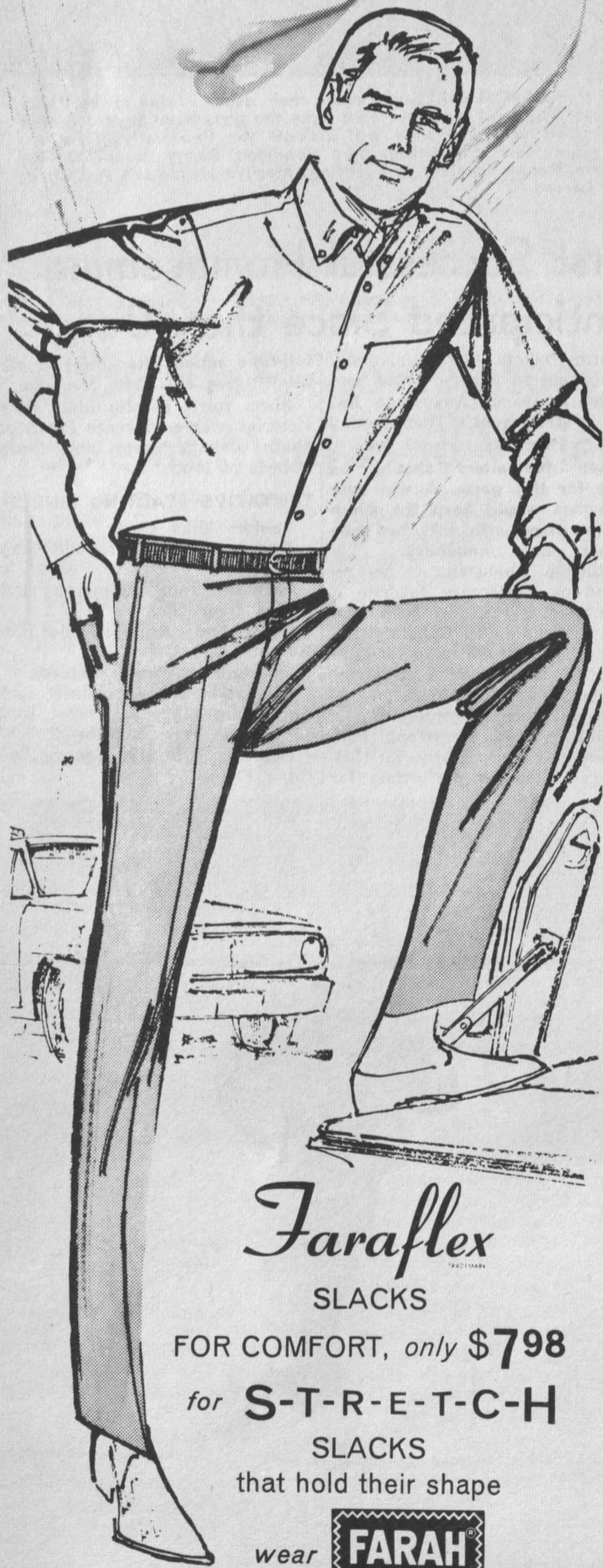
BISON MASCOT, gymnast Jack Discher, defends the Herd's goal post.

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Freshman Honorary Society Installed With 49 Members

A new chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic society for freshman men, was installed Sept. 30 at North Dakota State University.

Initiated into the honorary were 49 persons.

Presentation of the chapter's charter was made by Dr. James E. Foy, dean of students at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. and grand secretary of Phi Eta Sigma. Edward Stern, member of the society, was toastmaster at the installation banquet.

A response on behalf of the University was given by President H. R. Albrecht; Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students, gave the banquet address.

Among those initiated were nine members of the NDSU faculty and administration joining the organization as honorary members. Six upperclassmen comprise the new chapter's officers; six others were initiated as charter members.

Faculty adviser is Dr. William E. Dinusson, professor of animal husbandry.

Purpose of the Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among freshman men. All those who earn a scholastic average equivalent to one-half "A"s and one-half "B"s in their first quarter of college are eligible for membership.

Initiated as honorary members were President Albrecht; Ernest Anderson, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Joel W. Broberg, associate professor of chemistry; Dean Leasure; Shubel D. Owen, professor of agricultural education; Dr. P. C. Sandal, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. Frederick H. Sands, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Sol Shulman, chemistry instructor; and Dr. Frederick R. Taylor, chairman of agricultural economics.

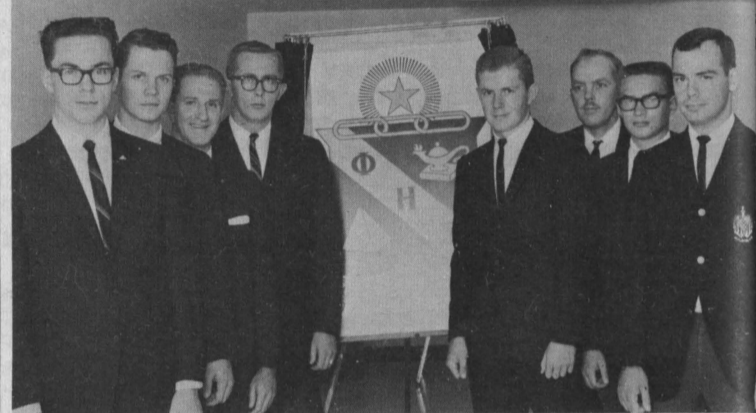
Installed as officers were Carl Pfiffner, president; Rodger W. Wenzel, vice-president; David B.

Nelson, secretary; Robert E. McLain, treasurer; Joseph C. Schmit, historian; and Garber D. Trambley, junior advisor.

Others initiated as charter members were Kolowole A. Ayotade, Gerald W. Bergman, Franklin O. Bernhoft, John E. Neuman, James E. Rogne, James E. Schindler and John A. Witz.

Initiated as new student members were Howard C. Anderson, Michael Backsen, George S. Bakken, Daniel L. Barthel, John D.

Berdah, James F. Buckey, Robert E. Challey, John A. Christopherson, Dennis A. Cornelius, Robert V. Dodge, Russell E. Harkness, William R. Haugen, Richard Hicks, Lee A. Johnson, Michael Klinkhammer, James E. Klusman, James A. McAndrew, Bruce C. Donald, Sheldon A. Schooler, T. Seeger, David A. Severson, David H. Swant, Bruce E. Tamhill, Phillip Wattles, David Widdifield, John D. Widdakas and William P. Wilson.



NEW OFFICERS OF PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman scholastic honorary society, are shown with installing officer Dean James E. Foy (third from left) of Auburn (Ala.) University. From left, officers are Joseph Schmidt, David B. Nelson, Dean Foy, Carl Pfiffner, Rodger W. Wenzel, Dr. Dinusson, Robert McLain and Garber D. Trambley.

Fulbright-Hays Fellowships Are Available For Next Year

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U. S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The Institute of International Education administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information for students enrolled in North Dakota State University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser Dr. Leo Hertel, Mail 317.

Deadline for filing application with the adviser is Oct. 15.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research or for teaching assistantships must have: U. S. citizenship at least a bachelor's degree at the beginning date of the grant; language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project and good health.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Fulbright Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants and U. S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

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Placement Office Part-Time Jobs NDSU Students

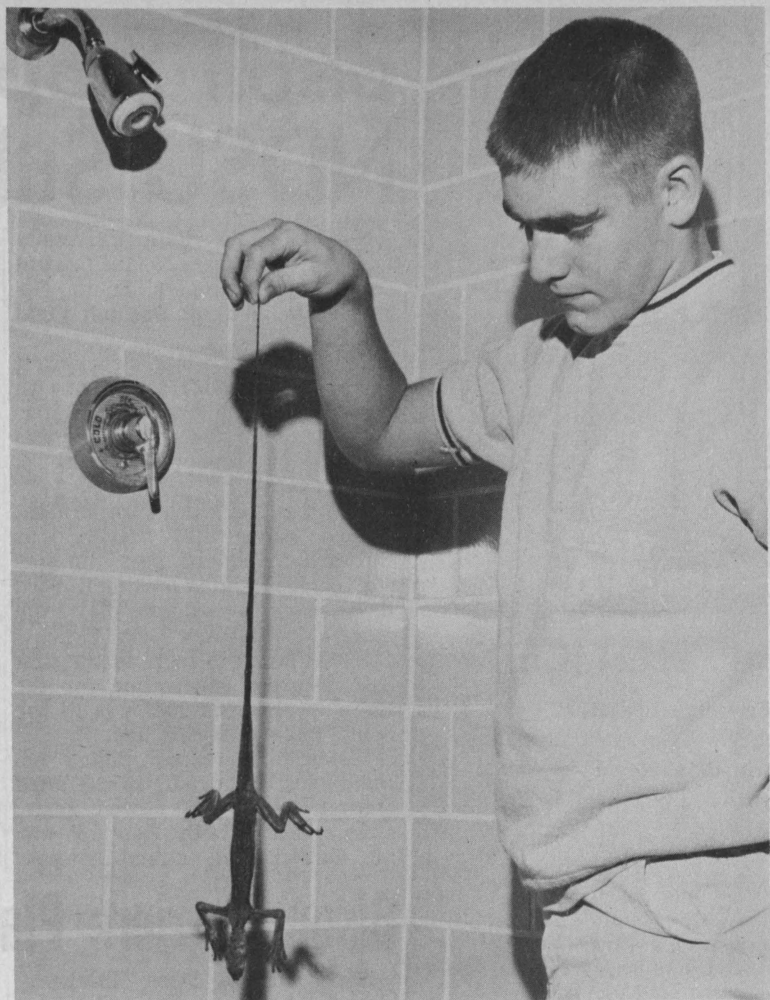
Students are invited to use facilities and services of the University Placement Office for part-time jobs and full-time employment following graduation.

Students seeking part-time jobs on campus or in the Fargo-Moorhead community are urged to contact the Placement Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Job opportunity information will be posted on the bulletin board next to the entrance of the Union ballroom, second floor.

Students contemplating graduation during the academic year are requested to register at the Placement Office in preparation for campus interviewing. A confidential file will be prepared for each student and direct applications will be made to employers. The University seeks to employ students.

A monthly calendar of campus interviewing will be distributed. Notices published one week in advance in the *Spectrum*.

Information on career opportunities in both government and private industry are available from the University Placement Office.



A DEAD IGUANA LIZARD is the not the most suitable shower-mate discovers Jay Clark. The lizard was found in the shower room of Reed Hall last week.

Livestock Judging Team Places At National Meet

North Dakota's livestock judging team placed second out of eleven at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn. Sept. 15.

Bob Knorr of Sawyer, N. D. placed fourth-high individual in the contest; Rodger Johnson of Carpio, N. D. placed seventh; and Gary Knutson, Oakes, N. D., placed eighth.

Other members of the team are: Russ Danielson, Eddie Dunn, Palmer Holden, Dave Rinke, Dave Gilbertson and Marvin Odegaard. Accompanying the team to Austin was Coach Merle Light.

According to Light this is the highest placing a North Dakota team has ever received at the Bar-

row Show.

This was the first trip for the new senior judging team who returned to NDSU Sep. 11, to practice before traveling to Austin.

The team practiced by working out at the NDSU hog barns. They also drilled at the Paul Cripe farm of Amenia, N. D. On their way to the Barrow Show the team stopped at the University of Minnesota for a judging workout.

The team enters two more contests this fall. Next will be the American Royal held in October at Kansas City, Mo. They will also compete in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Ill. later in November.

Eleven Foreign Scholars Visit Campus

Eleven scholars of the Rockefeller and Foreign Agricultural Organization spent three days observing agricultural advancement at North Dakota State University surrounding community.

The scholars are from Iran, Jordan, Turkey, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

After touring the United States they spent eight months in research with Dr. Borlaug, Director of the Rockefeller Organization at Obregon, Mexico. Their interest is the improvement of wheat and barley varieties. A luncheon was held in their honor at the Memorial Union Center. Following the luncheon

a movie, "North Dakota, the Changing Seasons," was shown.

The second day was spent observing plant pathology and cereal

technology departments.

They visited the Agronomy Seed Farm, a country elevator and a local family farm on the last day.

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The Squire Shop features an outstanding assortment of imported English sweaters.

Dave McNair is wearing a navy blue, lambswool, V-neck, pullover with a saddle shoulder for maximum comfort.

Dave would like to have the opportunity to show every NDSU student the camel hair cardigan that he's holding.

If you appreciate the finest (and who doesn't), stop in and visit with Dave and Noel Jordan. They'll show you the finest selection of traditional clothing available — ☺

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4 Shrimp Boat Dinners
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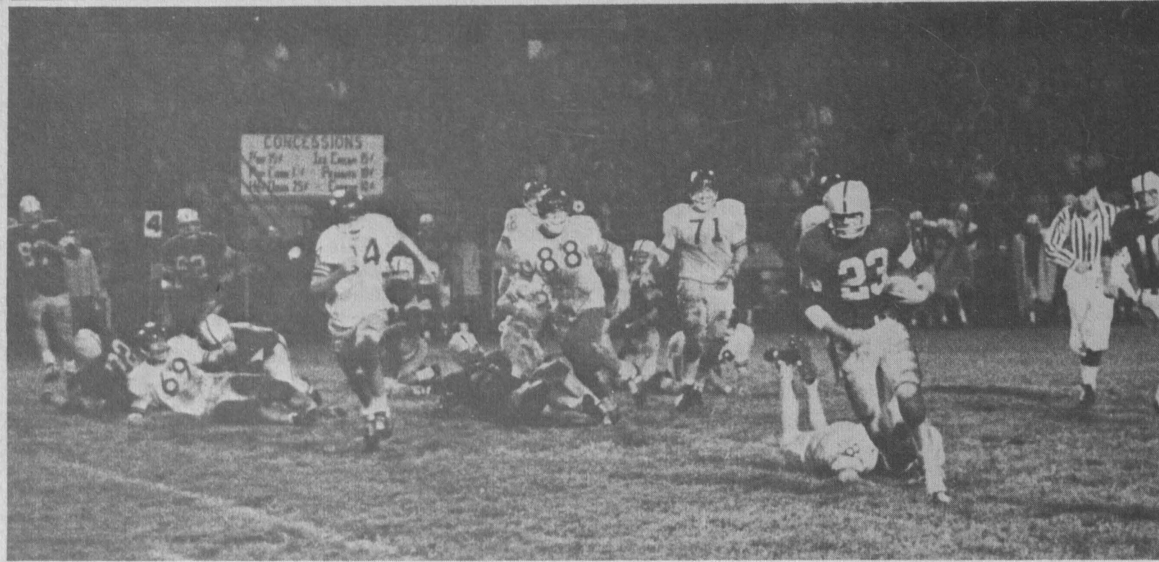
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AIRHEART CUTS THE CORNER on his way to a 27-yard touchdown run.

Bison Stop Jacks; NDSU Still Leads

North Dakota State University stopped defending North Central Conference champion South Dakota State 20-13 at Dacotah Field Saturday night.

South Dakota State struck first on a Meyers-to-Maras pass with 11:40 left in the first period. Maras, attempt for the point after was blocked by sophomore halfback Ron Evenson.

This was the thirteenth straight college game that Meyers has thrown a touchdown pass. Big play for the Jackrabbits on this 81-yard drive was a 51-yard pass play from Meyers to halfback Gary Hyde.

NDSU failed to score in the first half. Deepest penetration for the Bison in the first half was to the South Dakota 36-yard line.

Hopes for a Bison victory became even darker late in the third quarter when SDS scored again. Quarterback Frank Hentges was hit hard on an attempted pass

play and lost the ball.

Bob Williams, 232-pound guard scooped up the ball and lugged 53 yards for the score. Maras kicked the extra point to make it 13-7 for South Dakota with only 1:00 and one half minutes left to play.

NDSU backs then started a mammoth offensive showing Speedy Bruce Airheart broke loose on a 27-yard jaunt to score the first Bison touchdown. DuCharme kicked to make it 13-7 shortly before the end of the third quarter.

An early fourth-quarter touchdown gave the Bison their first lead and renewed vitality. Back Rich Mische on the first play of the fourth quarter went 10 yards to pay dirt. DuCharme again converted.

Final touchdown was scored a five-yard dash by Bison wide receiver Bill Sturdevant.

Next week's Homecoming will be against Augustana.

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Best of luck to the Bison

Future North-Central Conference Champs.

While in town enjoy our facilities.

NOTICE

Freshman basketball Coach Doug Palmer has asked that all men interested in playing freshman basketball report to the Fieldhouse floor Oct. 14. Official practice will not start until Oct. 15.

Wrestling Coach Bucky Maughn asked all people interested in wrestling for North Dakota State University to report to the wrestling room at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Bison Harriers Place Third

North Dakota State University placed third in the Bemidji Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday. Winner of the meet was the University of Manitoba; Mankato placed second.

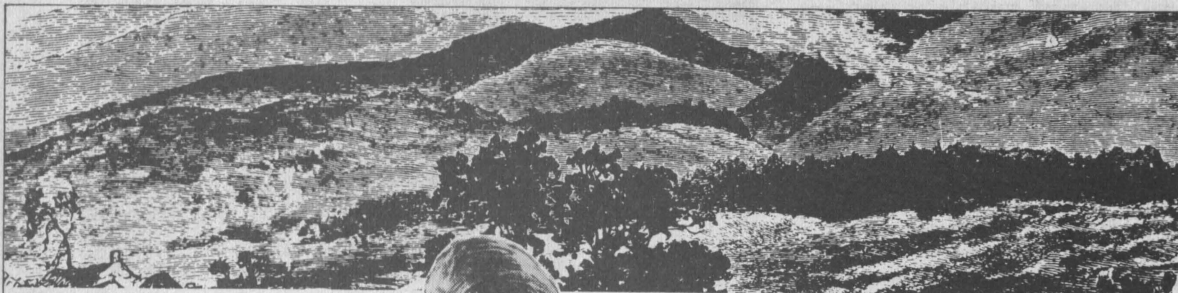
Roger Grooters, NDSU cross country captain, displayed the best form of any Bison, placing third in the meet. The only runners to beat Grooters ran unattached.

Other Bison runners and their

placings include: Brian McLaren—12, Roger Olson—15, Jim Haug—28 and Jim Jacobs—31. No teams were entered in the meet.

Distance runner Jim Svoboda ran in competition for the first time at Bemidji Saturday. Coach Pat Novacek expects him to be ready for the meet this weekend.

Next action for the Bison Harriers will be this weekend when NDSU hosts the Bison Invitational Cross Country Meet.



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The Scotch Heather Look in hues of the highlands: the new Scotch Brick shown here, and Scotch Green, Scotch Red, Scotch Blue too. Soft, brushed sweaters in 100% washable "Orlon" matched with Shetland oxfords... all by

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A. SWEDISH ARGYLE II CARDIGAN. Elegant autumn tones in this intriguing diamond pattern. McGregor has fashioned these argyles to perfection in soft, shape-retaining wash-and-wear brushed Orlon® acrylic. Swedish Argyle II. Button Tyrol \$15.95.

B. SHETLAND OXSTRIPE COAT SHIRT. The newest look in traditional cotton oxfords is in the "Shetland" colorings. Here, selected stripings (or solids) become compatible companions for your Brigadoon or Swedish Argyle sweaters. Shetland Oxford Coat Shirt in solid and stripes, \$5.00.

C. BRIGADOON CARDIGAN. Authentic Shetland heather colorings in soft 100% Orlon® acrylic. 6-button cardigan with pockets. Lycra® spandex at wrists and hips for smooth fit. Brigadoon Vee Pullover, \$7.95. Button Tyrol, \$15.95.

Welcome NDSU Alumni. Best of Luck Bison.

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Fullback And Lineman Picked Players Of The Week

Gary Benson, two-way lineman, hard-hitting reserve fullback

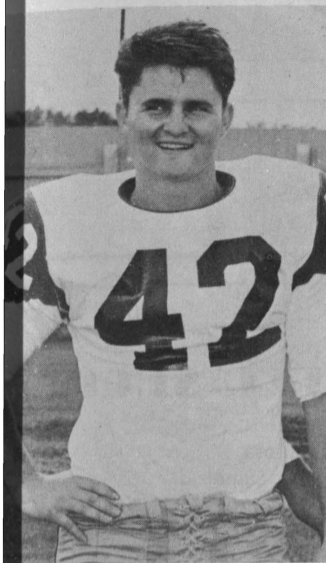
Rich Mische were selected as Players of the Week for aggressive and determined play against conference foe South Dakota State.

Benson was selected on the basis of his steady defensive game and fine blocking on offense. He played both ways for the full 60 minutes.

Coach Buck Nystrom said, "Gary does the job we ask of him every week. It looks as though Gary is going to have a better year this year than the fine one he had last years as a sophomore."

Mische was chosen as the other Player of the Week for his part in last week's victory over previous conference champ SDS. Mische, best blocking back on this year's strong Bison team, electrified the crowd with his 64-yard touchdown run.

According to Coach Darrell Mudra, "Mische will see more action in the near future." He has been



Mische

used mostly on defense and as a reserve fullback.

Benson, the 6', 215-pound junior from St. Joseph, Mich., is a versatile gridder who will see more action this fall from his starting guard position.

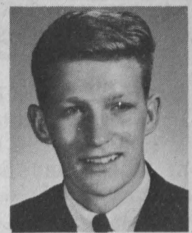
Mische averaged more than 11 yards per carry in six games in '63. The 6', 205-pound Fargo native will see extensive action in remaining games.



Benson

Al Peterson - -

Meyers Stopped; Augustana Next



WINTER'S AROUND THE QUARTER

Assistant basketball Coach Doug Palmer has asked potential freshman basketballers to report for a meeting Oct. 14. Bucky Maugn, former MSC wrestling great and now NDSU varsity wrestling coach, has likewise asked for wrestling candidates.

CONFERENCE HAPPENINGS

Biggest news of course is NDSU's climb to the top of the conference by knocking off State College of Iowa and SDS. Two of NDSU's coming non-conference foes, Montana State and Idaho State University, are nationally rated in the top 10 of American small colleges. If NDSU goes undefeated the Bison will be considered in the national small college ratings.

SCI took good measure of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks Saturday. The 34-0 shellacking of the Sioux was headed by SCI's great fullback Randy Shultz.

A remark was made after the UND slaughter that SCI played like a Big 10 team against the Sioux. Without taking anything away from SCI it seemed that UND played more like an NDAC team.

NDSU's Homecoming foe, Augustana, fell to the University of South Dakota Saturday, 14-12. Halfback Jerry Enns spearheads the Viking attack.

INJURY COLUMN

Returning for the Homecoming tilt against Augustana are end Lowell Linderman, halfback Ed Pflipsen and guard John Neuman. None of the above players saw action in the South Dakota victory.

Only casualty of the South Dakota game was fullback Dan Thesing. It is not known whether or not his rib injury will keep him out of the Augustana game.

TRANSPORTATION FOR SIOUX GAME

Students interested in attending the UND-NDSU football game at Grand Forks Oct. 17 may purchase charter bus tickets at the Information Desk of the Memorial Union for \$1. Tickets will be on sale until noon Friday.

INTRAMURALS MEETING

All organizations and individuals interested in bowling, ping-pong and pool should attend the intramurals meeting Monday at the Fieldhouse. Meeting time is 4:30 p.m.

Bowling rosters and fees must also be turned in at this meeting.

CLOSING NOTES

Fargo-Moorhead colleges lead their three respective conferences this week. NDSU is alone for leadership in the NCC while MSC and Concordia are tied with other conference foes for the tops of their respective conferences.

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Bob Thorson
Kendall Scott
Campus Reps.

It's World Series Time; Plan Your Cuts Today

This is the schedule for the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, and the New York Yankees, champions of the American League:

- Oct. 7, New York at St. Louis.
 - Oct. 8, New York at St. Louis.
 - Oct. 10, St. Louis at New York.
 - Oct. 11, St. Louis at New York.
 - Oct. 12, St. Louis at New York, if necessary.
 - Oct. 14, New York at St. Louis, if necessary.
 - Oct. 15, New York at St. Louis, if necessary.
- All games start at 1 p. m.

Skeptics won't be punished too harshly, however, because tradition has it that NDSU football teams have not won with what you'd call "amazing regularity."

RAJAH CLUB INTRODUCES MASCOT

Our unnamed mascot shows possibilities of becoming an important part of Bison tradition. The mascot, sponsored jointly by the NDSU Rajah Club and the student body, made its initial appearance Saturday.

Inside the Bison mascot is NDSU gymnast Jack Discher. Only disappointment regarding the new mascot was the expected tricks we did not see.

It is understandable that the bulky uniform does not constitute ideal attire for a gymnast intent on doing tricks but we hope something more suitable can be worked out. A contest to name the mascot is underway.

Beginning Tuesday Rajah Club members will be selling "We're No. 1" buttons. Students should wear them with pride especially at Homecoming. Cost is 25c.

Oct. 17, 1964

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Hospitality Committee Being Researched

Student Senate is acting on a Hospitality Committee. Purpose of this committee is to provide student guides and hosts for North Dakota State University visitors.

The idea was proposed by Jarvis Schlafmann, Eng-jr. Schlafmann said that he has worked on and proposed this committee to fulfill one of his major campaign promises.

Joseph Schmit, Chem-jr. was named head of a five-member planning committee. This committee will study and plan establishment of the Hospitality Committee on campus.

Schmit explained that the Hospitality Committee would probably consist of about 20 volunteer guides working under a chairman. Students from all six colleges would make up this committee of 10 male and 10 female guides.

Schmit added that these ideas may be changed as his committee

studies the proposal. Their studies will include writing other colleges with hospitality committees and talking to the instructors on this campus who have shown visiting groups around campus in the past.

Schlafmann said that although senate has acted on his proposal, it will probably be this spring or

next fall before the Hospitality Committee is organized and working.

When the committee is set up, groups visiting NDSU will be referred to it. The chairman will assign guides from the colleges that the groups are interested in to act as their hosts.

Five Fellowships Offered

Five North Dakota State University seniors will be nominated for the Danforth graduate fellowship in November, according to Peter Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture and liaison officer for the Danforth fellowship.

This fellowship is available to students who want to do graduate work with the goal of Ph.D. degrees and eventually becoming college instructors.

The grant is for a maximum of \$1,800 for single persons and \$2,200 for married students per year. Applicants must be planning to enter an accredited American graduate school in the fall of 1965. This grant is renewable each year for a maximum of four years of

graduate study.

The Danforth Foundation stipulated that students must be academically-qualified, have desirable characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching and show evidence of having interests beyond the narrow perspective of their college field.

Graduate Record Examinations in verbal and quantitative categories and in the advanced category if offered in the candidate's major field must be taken by all nominees on or before Nov. 24.

Nominees may hold other national fellowships but the Danforth fellowship will be held without stipend until the other fellowship elapses.

NOTICES

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Director of Admissions Burton Brandrud reminds all students that next Monday is the last day students will be able to change their programs.

Authorizations for changes must be in the Registrar's office before 5 p.m. Monday.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The Library will be closed this Saturday and Sunday because of Homecoming.

MARRIED STUDENTS' WIVES

All wives of married students are invited to join Dames, the local organization for students' wives.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building. Coffee will be served and a tour of the Home Economics Building will be taken.

Dames sponsors interest groups in many areas including knitting, bridge and bowling. The time and place for the meetings of these groups will be announced at the general meeting Tuesday. Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Meller at 235-0795.

GAMMA DELTA

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

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members are requested to attend an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Forum Room.

VETERANS' CLUB

All veterans are welcome at a regularly scheduled meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Memorial Union.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Economics Club members will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 418 of Minard Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS

A home economics workshop will be held Oct. 24 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. State board members, home extension agents and instructors will give speeches and demonstrations.

The next regular Trvota meeting will be held Oct. 2.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Dan E. Olson has finished taking yearbook pictures on campus. Students who have not picked up their proofs may do so next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Information Desk of the Memorial Union.

Olson said that students who missed having their pictures taken on campus may make appointments by calling his studio before Oct. 23. He will charge the same rate, but prefers to have students come to the studio in groups of six or more.

Greek organizations that want him to take their pictures should also make appointments soon. They have the option of going to the studio or having Olson come to their houses.

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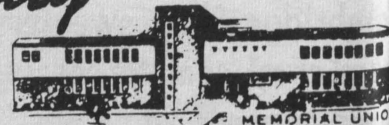
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Bus tickets to the UND-NDSU football game may be purchased at the information booth in the Student Union until Friday noon.

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