



REIGNING OVER NDSU'S HOMECOMING last week was Miss Lane Gunner, recently elected Homecoming Queen for 1964.

All-out Competition With Greeks Stressed By Dorm Government

By John Schneider

A new form of dormitory government which could set the pace for the nation was organized last Thursday evening at the North Dakota State University Food Service Center.

About 400 dorm residents attended the meeting, presided over by new dorm officers, Deans Leasure and Scott and four independent student senators.

Tom Alexy, Reed Hall president, opened the meeting with an introduction of guests and a speech striving for unity. He pointed out how the "Greeks," fraternity and sorority members, control the main campus organizations.

"Our purpose," he said, "is to maintain a balance of control. We shall work together as a tool." Then he hesitated and selected a "hammer" as the tool they would be. "With this hammer we shall drive the spike through." He did not clarify his analogy.

Next, Tanfield C. Miller, president of Johnson Hall, spoke. Miller gave a statement of proposals for which they would work.

Among these were an expanded social life, investigation of the maid service, repairing the television, a committee to suggest measures for providing a more efficient food service, a bigger voice for independents on campus and softer toilet tissue.

Miller went on to say that Greeks control Student Senate and

stressed that dorm residents should stand behind their four independent senators to "counteract fraternities."

In this instance he was evidently referring to independent dorm residents since several Greeks were present.

Referring to social life for dorm residents he said "We can't give you a keg party like the fraternities do but we can do just as good."

Dean Leasure then congratulated dorm residents for their success and urged them to carry on in the future.

He called the organization "fantastic" and said that this was the first time in 74 years that dorm government has had this magnitude. He pointed out that it could set the pace for the nation.

"I'm not saying everything is going to get done," he added, "but have patience and keep asking." He also told residents not to complain without good reason.

Olu Osiname, one independent student senator, gave the final speech. He said that the gathering was the largest meeting, not all-campus, that he had ever seen.

Osiname, like Alexy, referred to the organization as a tool—"a tool to break off the monarchy on this campus." He did not, however, specify what the monarchy on campus was.

Axley then led a question-and-answer period. Someone asked if

dorm residents counteracted fraternities by equaling their functions such as a planned social life, would they be restricted like the Greeks.

Dean Scott took the microphone from Axley and said that the answer could not be given at this meeting but invited the inquirer to come to his office for a private answer.

Questions were asked pertaining to the speakers' remarks regarding fraternities.

Axley explained that they were not anti-Greek but that they just wanted more independents to be active on campus. There seemed to be disagreement on this point both among the speakers and the audience.

To stress the democratic policy of the group residents were allowed to vote on whether or not they would purchase refreshments for after the Homecoming game. The uncounted vote of hands was about equal so Axley decided to purchase only half as many refreshments as planned.

The meeting ended at 11:30 and residents filed out of the room. Dorm officers and guest speakers remained to congratulate one another. The largest representative dorm government in NDSU's history was making its start.

About 86% of the residents had voted in the election of dorm officers; the Food Service Center was nearly filled at their first meeting.

Officers already have arranged for the television room to stay open later in the evening, a change machine is to be added and the maids have been investigated. In the future they hope to have the parking lots paved, a basketball court added and independents given a stronger if not domineering control of campus.

Student Fees Distribution Undergoes Investigation

How student fees are expended on campus is just one of the areas where information is sparse and resultant misinformation grows. The following story is an effort by the SPECTRUM staff to try to clarify where the funds go.

By Lynn R. Leavens

In the fall of 1962 at the request of the Board of Higher Education a special operational fund was originated by President H. R. Albrecht and Edythe Toring, business manager at North Dakota State University. Primary purpose of this fund is to spend student money wisely and to charge students one fee instead of many.

In 1963, second year of operation, the University Service Fund spent or had control over at least \$427,260 (exact figures not released). This money came from student fees and tuition.

Every quarter when a student pays his \$100 or \$190 fees \$40 is placed in the University Service Fund to be spent for the betterment of the University. The rest of the money goes to the state and is budgeted to defray operational costs.

Any organization, student or otherwise, may request money from the University Service Fund. Initial budgets go to the Commissioner of Finance, are passed by Student Senate and then are reviewed by the Board of Organizations and Activities of Faculty Senate.

This 12-man board is headed by Chairman Evan H. Pepper. Members include six students (four appointed by Student Senate and two appointed by the Dean of Students) and six staff members. Special projects are handled through a contingency fund.

Final approval on all financial

matters remains in the hands of the President.

In the beginning the fund was planned to never go in the red. This policy has not changed. At the start of the quarter there was a reserve of \$5,585.41 in student activities fund from 1963, plus the unreleased starting sum and the \$166,000 (approximate) received from students this fall.

Total expenditures for the '63-'64 academic year from the University Service Fund exceeded \$421,000. Most of the delegated money went to course and lab fees and the athletic department.

Each of the six colleges on campus receives an allotment of this money from the President. The President and his staff will not divulge how the \$176,000 course and lab fees are divided between colleges.

The athletic department presented a budget of \$102,000 for '63-'64 which was approved through proper channels. According to Athletic Director Darrell Mudra, the athletic department's budget was composed of student service money, gate receipts and guarantees.

This was an approximate cost of \$6 per student per quarter and these funds covered a wide range of expenses. An intramural program, women's recreation, travel for squad members, lodging and meals on trips, equipment, guarantees and cleaning of the stadium were all parts of expenses.

Mudra pointed out that this cost is small in comparison to that of many other universities. He cited where Kansas State students had each contributed an extra \$10 to help a weak athletic program. Kansas State has the worst won-lost record of any major football team in the nation.

A total of \$35,909.03 was spent by student organizations from the fund. The Bison Annual and the Spectrum took the lion's share of this money.

According to Vern Nies, communications professor, the Spectrum costs the students about 87c per quarter per student.

Other student groups receiving part of this \$35,909.03 were the Commission of Athletics, Commission of Finance, Commission of Campus Affairs, radio station and debate and judging teams.

NDSU's Library received \$42,000. It bought books, magazines and had articles bound into volumes with this money.

Last year money spent at the Student Health Center from the University Service Fund was over \$58,000.

The Public Programs presented a budget of \$17,000 for the '63-'64 academic year, which was approved. Dr. F. G. Walsh, speech department chairman, said, "Not all of this money was used; in fact only \$12,000 of it was spent."

The Public Programs largest expense came in basic contracts for three artists. It cost \$9,010 for these contracts; artists were Jerome Hines, Mazowsze Polish Dancers and Don Shirley. These attractions respectively drew 380, 1,100 and 1,000 students.

Production and operational expenses took care of the remaining \$12,000.

Dr. Walsh has tried to keep student cost per quarter at about \$1.

Seven lyceum programs will be presented this year with \$14,800 of the \$17,000 budget used for basic contracts.

The Board of Music was allotted \$10,930 last year. This money supported groups (band, chorus) and covered operational expenses.

According to Alumni Executive Vice-President Jerry Lingen 90% or more of the \$10,000 allotted to the Alumni Association was used to pay salaries, research mailing lists and mail out material to alumni.

Homecoming Is Successful; Gunner Chosen As Queen

"We sincerely hope Homecoming this year was as good or perhaps far better than it has been in the past," said Frank Bernhoft, Homecoming co-chairman.

According to Jerry Lingen, alumni executive vice-president, over 400 alumni attended the banquet at the Elks Club Friday night. Approximately 35 members of the 1939 class were present.

A standing-room-only crowd was at the Homecoming convocation Friday morning; police officers estimated the crowd at the pep rally that evening at 5-6,000 persons.

Lane Gunner was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Albrecht Friday night. Queens of the six colleges are Patty Dodge, College of Agriculture; Maxine Jordheim, arts and sciences; Ene Koivastik, chemistry and physics; Nancy Madsen, engineering and architecture; Kay Oveson, pharmacy; and Ginger Mease, home economics.

Judges announced house decoration winners and float trophies at halftime of the football game.

First place in house decorations went to Kappa Psi with the theme "From No One to No. 1." The display was a revolving world of blue and green foil and animated figures of defeated teams includ-

ing a panther, jack rabbit and chief. A Bison on the victory box was on the other side.

Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Bison at the Helm." A Viking ship captained by a Bison had the conference title on the bow.

Most beautiful float trophy was won by Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta. The float was a four-foot peacock on top of the float with a nine-foot tail that opened and closed. The peacock was in a tropical scene and a bridge led from the tropics to a desert scene where a nine-foot buzzard perched on a log.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma captured the Most Original trophy with the theme "Bison Pop To Victory." The float consisted of two wagons with a large beer can on each. One was a pop top - NRG and the other was a regular can - Viking Ail. A Viking was trying to open the Viking Ail while the Bison was easily opening the NRG.

"Bison on Top of the Doghouse" was the theme of the Most Humorous float by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The float used characters from the comic strip "Peanuts." A buffalo was lying on top of the dog house with "Snoopy the Viking" looking up discontentedly. It was pulled by a tractor driven by Charlie Brown.

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Young GOPs and Demos Launch Drive To Inform New Voters

Cass County's Young Republicans and Young Democrats have launched a bi-partisan drive to alert first-year voters in the coming presidential election so they will be better prepared to vote.

A first-year voters' seminar will be held in the Prairie room of the North Dakota State University Memorial Union Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The program, although aimed at first-year voters, is open to the public without cost. Persons who are not of voting age are invited to attend.

Co-chairmen for the event are Sherry Bassin representing the Young Democrats and Dennis Olson for the Young Republicans.

On the committee are Tom Wold, Young Republican president; John McMerty, Young Democratic president; Juli Noble, representing Moorhead State College's Young Republicans and Gary Olson, Concordia College Young Democratic president.

Keynote speaker for the evening is Cass County States Attorney Eugene Kruger, who will discuss the mechanics of politics. Also, each party will provide a speaker to present its ideals and philosophies.

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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A.

Some artists work in oil, watercolor, clay; some work in Duco cement, roofing plaster. Some work in crepe paper and wire. Probably in a year, more people see creations in crepe and chicken wire than visit all the art galleries in the world. You want to be an artist, get into the homecoming business. You can't make a go of it, you can always raise chickens. I don't know what you can do with the crepe paper.

There were some good things in the parade. There were smiles on the faces of every politician in the state, all alike. They could tell the difference by the signs on their cars. Queen can smile differently, but the signs were alike; they all said "P. Mandels." We weren't told who these lovely ladies were or what they were supposed to represent, but the commercial came through right.

The same problem was true with the floats. Perhaps some houses didn't want to admit ownership, perhaps the signs blew with the crepe paper, perhaps we should just have scrapped the whole thing and had four men carrying a sign reading: "Homecoming Parade—look nostalgic please."

The Kappa Psi float did show some engineering virtuosity. The fraternity threw a crimp into any blanket condemnation of the parade. The Peanuts thing was amusing, but poor Charlie Brown gets dragged into so many things, from Ford commercials at the top of the artistic strata to homecoming parades at the bottom, one of his round heads and hopes that in time people will steal from the scenes. The Theta Chi junk wagon was perfect punctuation for the sentence.

Let's move on to happier thoughts. Coming Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom is the German film "The Boy in the Striped Pyjamas." The film deals with a group of schoolboys toward the end of World War II who are yanked out of class and told to defend a bunker against the enemy.

No doubt it's good experience for youth—defending their country, sharing the togetherness of group action toward a primary goal, finding socially-useful outlets for their aggressions. No doubt they'll enjoy it.

The exhibit of water-color paintings in Hultz Lounge was interesting in the use of a deft technique and in the feeling Amitava Banerjee had for atmospheric conditions of his own country.

One could feel the weight of Kharma on his Indian women, struggling heavily to wrest a living from the mud of rice paddies. One could feel a feeling of the incipient Monsoon, about to turn the whole scene into a six-month overcast.

The American impressions were another problem. They were mostly made of slab-sided buildings framed by a couple of trees against a bland blue sky. There was nothing of the emotional realism of the artist in these paintings; they were done to fulfill an obligation.

Perhaps we should apply the final American criterion to the paintings: two were sold—for real money. Therefore, they were the best. Both were Indian subjects. How much more proof could we need that the Indian subjects were most American?

Crown Drive-in North Fargo

TACOS GRINDERS CHILE TOSTADAS

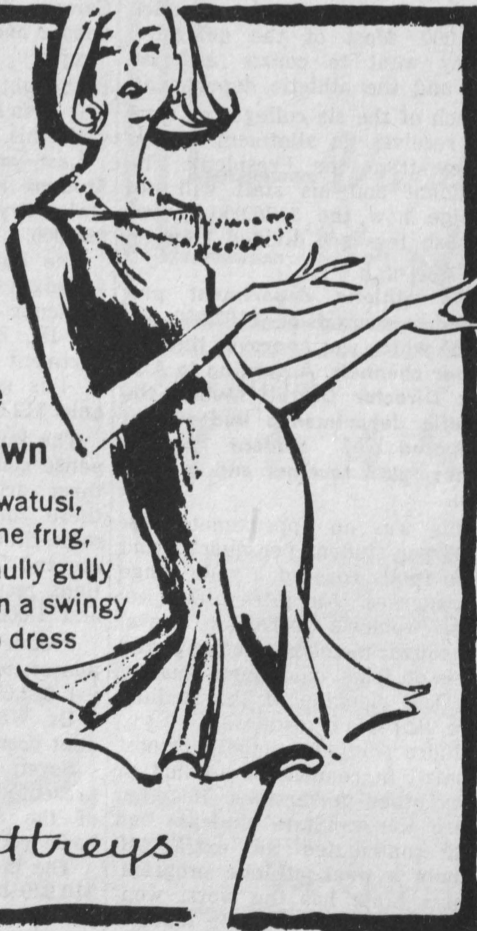
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GIVING AN ON-THE-SPOT-DEMONSTRATION of his artistic technique is Amitava Banerjee, whose paintings are displayed in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Placement Opportunities

Monday, Oct. 16—**CITY OF MILWAUKEE** will be represented by Mr. Gilman Thompson. He will seek interviews with senior and graduate student civil engineering majors.

Monday, Oct. 19—**SAN BERNARDINO AIR MATERIAL CENTER** will seek interviews with senior electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering students for positions available at Norton Air Force Base.

Management of Atlas, Titan and Thor liquid-fuel Ballistic Missiles is North Dakota State University's primary responsibility. This task includes prototype development and testing, engineering modifications, designing new equipment, malfunction analyzing and evaluating engineering change proposals.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—**U. S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND** will send Bruce Harrison to our campus seeking interviews with electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and industrial engineers, physicists, chemists and mathematicians, at all degree levels. Some micro-biologist and related positions are available for graduate students.

The Army Material Command is an organization engaged in research, development, design and testing of all equipment developed and used by the Army.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21-22—**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM**, Atomic Energy Division, will be interested in interviews with seniors majoring in mathematics, physics, chemistry and electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. Interested students are invited to register for interviews with Mr. A. M. Anderson at the North Dakota State University Placement Office in advance.

Friday, Oct. 23—**MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL, INC.** will be on campus seeking interviews to fill nation-wide positions in design and development, evaluation, research, production engineering and quality control. They are primarily interested in students with majors in mechanical and electrical engineering.

KFME SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 14—**7:00 TOWN & COUNTRY** University of Minnesota, Institute of Agriculture, Ray Wolf host.

8:00 LOCAL ISSUE NO. 7 "The Far Right in Southern California" examines the current status of the far right in Southern California and how it affects local, regional and national politics.

9:00 EFFICIENT READING NO. 1 This is the first in the efficient reading series.

9:30 PEOPLE AND POLITICS No. 15 This program traces the political patterns of the presidency that have emerged through the years.

Thursday, Oct. 15—**7:30 WHAT IS MAN** Professor Grubb continues his discussion on ethics in relation to the question "What is Man?"

8:00 THEATER 13 FORBIDDEN ALLIANCE Norma Shearer, Frederick March, Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan star in the story of Elizabeth Barret Browning and John Browning.

Friday, Oct. 16—**8:00 THE ALMA TRIO** The group plays two selections: "Vitebsk" by Aaron Copland and Franz Schubert's Trio in E Flat, Opus 100.

On The Campus Social Scene

ACTIVES

Three North Dakota State University fraternities recently initiated members. They are:

SIGMA CHI—Mike Beaton, Jim Cann, Wes Fiedler, Jim Glynn, Gary Lesmeister, Bob Oman, Tom Savageau and Mike Vance.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—Dennis Anderson, Dave Kalinovich, Eugene Klosterman, Clinton Kopp, Gary Neuman, David Score, Orin Score and Duane Zeigler.

THETA CHI—Don Amble, Skip Holm, Dean Kelsh, Bob Kreiwald, Frank Powell and Alton Stienmetz.

MEMBERS

Twenty-nine men have been accepted for temporary membership at the North Dakota State University Farmers Union Co-op House.

They are: David Billing, John Drege, Larry Hartman, Harlan Heinrich, Randy Hoffman, Larry Kappel, Kenton Mongeon, Gerald Kramer, Peter Lorenz, Marlow and Roelyn Nelson, John Schmit, John Olson, Roger Sathre, Michael Smyle, Bruce Solberg, Albert Elliot, Dale Brandenburg, Curt Sor-teberg, Gary Soderberg, John Dilland, Jim Campbell, Jack Beaver, Stanley Blom, Gary Foss, Duane Lomsdal, John Miska and Galen Hall.

PLEDGES

New pledges of Sigma Phi Delta, professional engineering fraternity, are Phil Luttrell, Jim Luttrell and Gordon Hickel.

PINNING

Margaret Neurohr, Dodge, N. D., to Jim Amann (Theta Chi).

ENGAGEMENT

Pat O'Hara (GPB) is engaged to Gary K. Grooters, Eng.-jr.

Special Show Friday; Mantovani At NDSU

A concert by the Mantovani orchestra of London, England will be the second in a series of special attractions this fall at North Dakota State University. The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert are available at \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50; they may be purchased at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead or at the Little Country Theatre. They will also be sold at the door.

The orchestra's Fargo appearance is part of a fall tour of the United States.

Noted for its string-filled renditions of such classics as "Green-leaves," "Wyoming," "Always" and "Song of the Moulin Rouge," the orchestra's record sales have passed the \$20,000,000 mark. It was the first recording group to sell a million stereophonic recordings.

The organization's Italian leader Annunzio Paolo Mantovani grew up in London, where his father led a hotel salon orchestra. Although he studied engineering briefly at the University of Padua in Italy, his first love was the violin. He began his musical career in the early '30's.

The Mantovani orchestra has been popular in England since the

early years of World War II but achieved its greatest popularity after the war when it recorded a series of waltzes released in the United States.

Students To Stage Musical Drama Nov. 4-7 At LCT

Students at North Dakota State University will stage the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical drama "Three Penny Opera" Nov. 4-7 in the Little Country Theatre.

Director of the production will be Curtis Knudson; Mary Ellen Watson will be musical director.

The play is set in the underworld of London in the 1920's. The play was brought to the United States in 1933 but met with little success.

Set to the music of Curt Weill 30 years later, it was brought to New York where it was an immediate success. It won American Theatre Wing "Tony" awards for the play and the acting of Lotte Lenya, its featured actress; it ran for several seasons.

The story is adapted from Englishman John Gay's "Beggars' Opera," produced in 1726.

Bartley Picked As Vet's 'Sweetheart'

Veterans' Club held its annual meeting Oct. 1 to elect the Vet's Club "Sweetheart." Chosen from six candidates was Miss Elizabeth Bartley, A A S - s r . and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vying for the crown were Leo K. Johnsen, Marilyn Kolstad, Shirley Lawonn, Grace Reger and Karen Sjue.



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Editorials

University Drive Needs Stop Sign On 13th Ave.

One of the busiest and most dangerous corners in Fargo is on University Drive and 13th Avenue.

Last year a distinguished North Dakota State University alumnus, Dr. Hunter, author of *Beacons Across the Prairie*, was hit by a car while crossing University Drive by the Religion Building. At that time the *Spectrum* and Student Senate investigated the possibility of installing stop signs on this street.

However, the city refused to do this because it would violate a state law regarding signs on highways. The city commission promised to look into this and report to Student Senate later in the year. Nothing has come of this.

We notice that commissioners are discussing the feasibility of installing a traffic light signal at the intersection of 18th Avenue South and University Drive. At present there is a pedestrian push-button signal light at that corner. They want to move this signal to 11th Avenue North and University Drive.

It seems they have forgotten our needs.

We think that our problem is more acute than that which exists at the corner of 11th Avenue and University Drive. We have more students crossing the street and heavier traffic.

The type of street sign they might move from the south side of Fargo to the north would be adequate for 13th Avenue and University Drive. This light would only stop traffic when pedestrian traffic is heavy.

Student Senate or the President's office should make our desires known to the Fargo City Commission this week before it authorizes moving any street signs.

E.J.S.

Democrats Are Critical Of Barry's Free Market

Since we have, in the last two editorials, explained the principles of the Democratic and Republican Parties, we may now proceed to a discussion of concrete issues. Concrete issues are really what should be the substance of every political discussion.

The live issues that most affect North Dakota are farm prices and foreign policy as it affects trade. There is a dead issue, social security, but it was debatable 25 years ago and has since proved itself nobly. The reason it is discussed this year is that it was resurrected by Barry Goldwater, who would like to eliminate it by making it voluntary.

Agriculture is the most important phase of the economy in North Dakota, as it has always been. To make noises to the effect that all price support programs should be eliminated, as Barry Goldwater has done, is utter nonsense.

The reason that supply-management programs became necessary at the outset was that the surplus had risen to the point that it was driving producer (farmer) prices downward. If farmers were to be maintained on their farms at even nominal incomes, the prices had to be stabilized.

To prevent further catastrophic drops in farm income, supplies had to be cut, which would, in turn, necessitate a cut in production. However, farmers would not be willing to cut production without some kind of guaranteed income. In return for the farmer's cut in production he receives a guaranteed price for his grain. This is the price support program.

You may wonder why we, who may not live on farms, should support farm prices with our taxes. The main reason is that we all want a strong nation and we cannot have it if there exists a single sector of the economy which is itself weak.

Even as we have tariffs to protect domestic manufacturing we must have price supports to protect farmers.

If we did not have the supply-management program and if Goldwater's free market were to prevail prices would now be low enough to have forced all but a small handful of farmers from the land. The farmers with small amounts of land could not hope to compete with those of large acreage in a free market.

In fact, the larger farmers would soon find their profits shrinking to the disaster level because, while prices received for produce had been steadily decreasing, the prices paid for gasoline and machinery would not, in all likelihood, have been decreasing at a similarly rapid rate. With the decline in farm income would come the decline in city income.

If the economic objection to the free market is not sufficient, what of the social consequences of mass movements to the cities, where there are already millions unemployed and where there is a painful lack of adequate educational facilities? There simply is no place for a great mass of displaced farmers.

Of late there has been a reaction to the supply-management program. It has taken the form of a desire for "freedom." The whole reaction has been precipitated by politically ambitious but intellectually bankrupt individuals and groups who have not been able to conceive of any other solution to the problem of falling farm prices than that already proposed by their political opponents.

The nation would be better served if they would quit complaining and begin thinking.

But how do we prevent the further deterioration of American agriculture? We do it by channeling our plenty to the deprived of the world. We are making great gains in the areas already able to consume our exports. In 1963 (Kennedy was President) exports of farm produce reached an all-time high of \$5 billion, one-sixth of all cash receipts in agriculture for that year.

The long-range objective of our foreign aid program is to develop the economies of the under-developed nations to the point that they can function in the world economy. This means that foreign aid directly benefits North Dakota farmers.

If the North Dakota State University students still find that they are unable to decide between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson they may be interested to know that a seminar will be held Tues., Oct. 20 in the Union. Here they will be afforded the opportunity to hear and discuss both sides of the political question.

W. Bjorlie, chairman
NDSU Young Democrats

The Spectrum

The *Spectrum* is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota.

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

E. Joseph Schneider

Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

First In A Series

Student Government Explained

(Editor's note) *The Spectrum* will cooperate with the student body President in presenting to the students an explanation of the function of student government on this campus. The number of articles in this special series will be determined by readers' responses.

Fellow Students,

As your Student Body President, I feel it incumbent upon me to sketch briefly for you what that organization called "student government" really is.

I'm prejudiced, of course, but it

is my humble opinion that student government does a great deal on campus. Allow me to expound.

It should be understood, first of all, that student government is comprised of three major bodies of students, namely: Student Senate, the Board of Commissioners and student representatives on Faculty Senate Committees.

STUDENT SENATE

The major legislative body is composed of 18 students elected at large by the student body. Student Senate is the ultimate body as far as passing approval on any all-

University activities originating from the various commissions.

In addition it acts on special projects, current examples which are: constitution revision, construction of a bison statue on campus, properties handling, cheer evaluations, Homecoming Sharivar and investigating procedures of various committees.

I might add that committee structure is necessary since amount of legislation passing senate floor is cumbersome and requires numerous hands to manipulate it.

Student Senate meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Forum room of the Memorial Union. All meetings are open to the student body and are posted on the "yellow sheet."

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Nine commissions are set up to handle various activities in specific areas, namely: campus affairs, inter-campus affairs, finance, social and public programs, athletics and publications, Memorial Union radio and legislative research.

Suggested areas of responsibility include: intramurals, event scheduling, lyceum programs, freshman orientation, leadership clinics, ties to out-of-town sports events, student newspaper, *Bison* and many others.

FACULTY SENATE REPRESENTATIVES

Here at North Dakota State University we are fortunate to have exhibited a keen interest on part of the administration, faculty in contouring University programs to student needs.

Two years ago the Faculty Senate requested student representation on nine of its committees concerned with establishing policies and initiating University programs.

These committees are concerned with student counseling, condensed scholarships, loans, housing, employment, career guidance, recreation and activities and athletics.

In addition we have student representation on various special committees as determined by the President's office or the Dean's Students office.

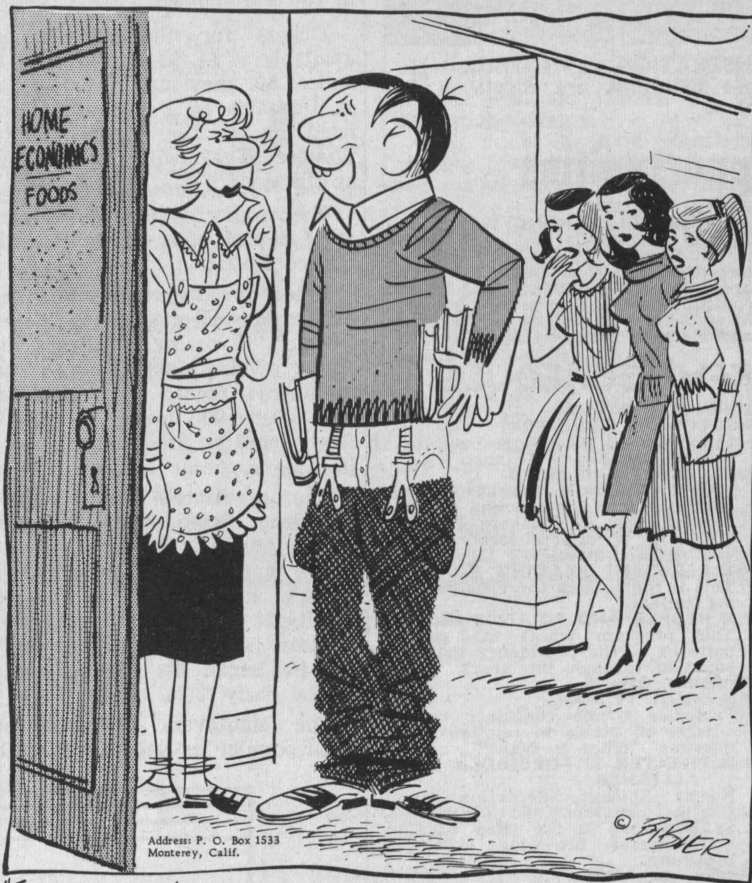
If you have read this far, I say you probably have an interest in the operative structure of our campus. I offer a personal "thank you" for your interest since one of student government's major problems is finding interested students who are not only singly interested but who are willing to put in some "elbow grease" to make the system work.

I would ask you further to read this letter and begin accumulating articles on your student government. Over the following weeks we will take specific subject matter and rip it apart, delving deep into the reasons behind an activity, cost to the student, its cost to taxpayer, or how it might affect the "campus climate," other college campuses, or the Board of Higher Education.

It is my opinion that while the system of higher education in North Dakota may be developed incorrectly, the very existence of a "too-narrowly oriented" student government on our campus will not help the matter any.

Hopefully, through a critical and continual analysis, one may begin to appreciate the overwhelming task of progress in the field of education. While I claim no authority on any of this subject matter, I intend to offer my opinion.

Bill Findley
Student Body President



Address: P. O. Box 1533
Monterey, Calif.

Married Students' Mayor Remarks On Roadblocks

To the editor:

During football games it has been necessary for married students living on campus to prevent spectators from parking on and racing through the village streets.

These roadblocks you encounter have been sanctioned by our administration. Their purpose is to protect the lives of children and to keep the streets accessible in the event of an emergency.

The cooperation of the student body as a whole has been commendable; it is evident that most students respect the rights of others.

However, the night our team

whipped South Dakota State one particular individual in his defiance of authority attempted to run down a man on the roadblocks. His license number has been traced to him and he is now awaiting disciplinary action.

The roadblocks will be removed as soon as the necessity is non-existent. I sincerely hope that you as students continue to respect our wishes that no one speed through married student quarters. For the sake of our children we cannot tolerate it.

Dale Trenbeath
Mayor, Married
Students Association

Library's Hours Questioned

To the editor:

What is this University coming to?

As we all know last weekend was Homecoming, but do those who decide things on this campus believe that all University students forget their studies for these three days? Was this the reason the Library was closed for the weekend?

Could this have been a way to get all the students to attend the football game and the other Homecoming events? Since all these events were over by Sunday afternoon, I was wondering why the Library wasn't opened then.

I wonder if those who decide these things knew that this week was midterm week? Even though it was Homecoming weekend we students still had to study.

The only place that we can obtain reference material on this campus is the library. Also, it is the only place where some of us can study.

Is our University staff (faculty and administration) not interested in the welfare of its students? I ask again, why was the Library closed this past weekend?

Douglas Campbell, Ag-sr.
William and Robert
Campbell, Ag-jr.

HE Grad To Win Executive Position

A 1965 home economics graduate will win a first job as junior executive with a major food firm.

How? Through the Pillsbury Awards Program which annually selects the year's top home economics graduate to become associate manager of the Pillsbury Company's educational program for one year.

In addition to her starting salary of \$4,800, the top Awards Winner will receive a \$500 cash prize, plus a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study — or a permanent position with Pillsbury — following her year of executive training.

Travel will be among the winner's duties when she represents Pillsbury at the National Convention as official hostess to junior contestants at the annual Bake-Off and as a foods demonstrator on television shows throughout the country.

Four other Awards finalists — selected, like the winner, on the

basis of scholarship, extracurricular interests and personal suitability — will receive grants of \$150 and two-day, expense-paid trips to Minneapolis.

Applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program are now available from the home economics department. Closing date for applications is Nov. 18.

Success Depends On "U"

"The 'U' in this University is you students and only you can make the Memorial Union's activities succeed," said Andrew Bushco, assistant director of the Memorial Union and chairman of the Student Union Activities Board, at the first meeting of the newly reorganized SUAB Oct. 6.

In his brief remarks Bushco said that SUAB's primary function will be to provide a form of education to the student that cannot be learned in the classroom or from books. This will be accomplished through various social activities ranging from dances and games to

discussing thought-provoking movies sponsored by SUAB.

The meeting was to acquaint the 20 new SUAB members with other members of the committees on which they will serve during the year.

During the informal coffee hour new members were told of their roles in the regional conference of the Association of College Unions to be held on the NDSU campus Nov. 5-7.



MARILYN HENDERSON, this week's Campus Cutie, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Fargo. Besides joining a sorority, Marilyn has started her college

activities by becoming a pom-pom girl.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Accident And Sickness Insurance Registration Closes October 17th

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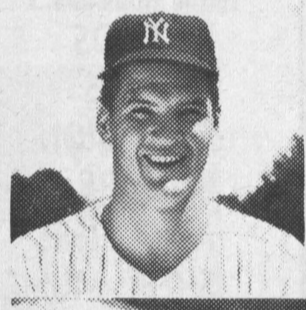
Students to eat the

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The **COPPER KITCHEN**



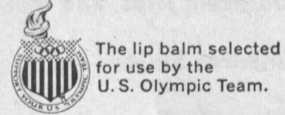
When Ralph Terry goes golfing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling — helps heal sore lips fast — summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along — on the diamond or golf course — I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"



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New Dispensers Adopted

One of the newest methods of packaging milk in milk dispensers, called Poly-Gal containers, has recently been adopted by the North Dakota State University Dairy according to Dr. Christen Jensen, chairman of the dairy husbandry department.

Poly-Gal containers replace the dispenser cans which were previously used to supply the cafeteria and Memorial Union with milk. The new containers hold six gallons and consist of a sterile polyethylene bag inside a corrugated paper box.

Poly-Gal containers are convenient to handle and store. They save time and labor and are only used once.

The polyethylene bags are also sanitary because they are sterilized; only entrance for the milk is a small rubber hose used for filling. The rubber hose is plugged after the container is full and is not reopened until the carton is used.

Strength of the polyethylene bags is reinforced by a double wall of plastic to make them leakproof. The box surrounding the bag aids in protection and makes handling and storing easy.

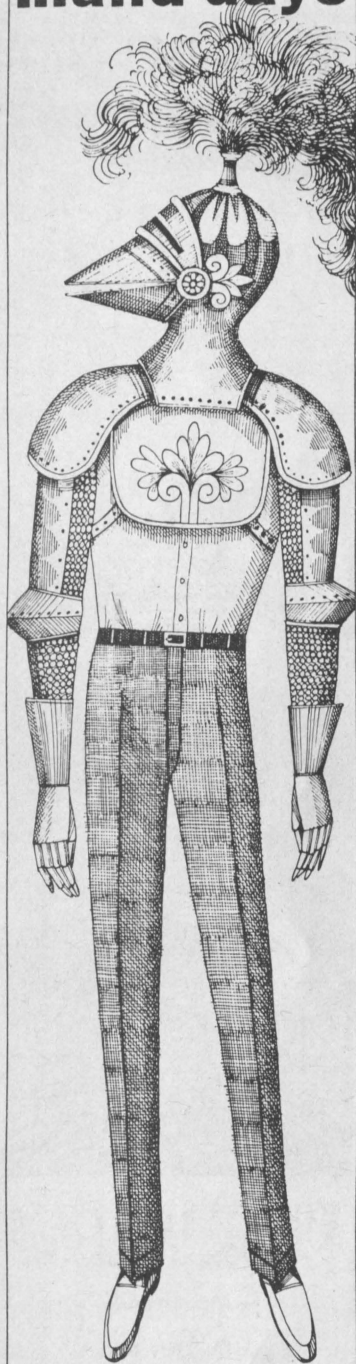
Poly-Gal containers are filled by a machine loaned to the dairy by Poly-Gal Corporation. The machine fills a six-gallon container in 55 seconds and shuts off automatically when the carton reaches the proper weight.

Dr. Jensen said that smaller containers for family use were being considered.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Lane Gunner receives her crown from President H. R. Albrecht at last Friday's coronation ceremony.

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campus
knights
...and days**



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slacks by
h.i.s.**

You're probably too tall to fit into a suit of armor but just right for the long and lean look of these pants. Post-Grads trim you up and taper you down. They're noble and mobile and absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look better than Galahad for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and yoicks!

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By Ann Fogerty

Brilliant Shirt Shift, skimming the body, in soft wool flannel. Bold poster - bright colors: gold, sherbert pink, emerald green\$40.00

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Student Wins Scholarship

At a brief ceremony at North Dakota State University last month Ardell Hoveskeland was presented with the first Western Electric Fund Scholarship.

The scholarship, a tuition-fee-books arrangement amounting to

about \$400, was awarded to New Rockford senior last summer. Formal presentation of the scholarship was made by K. M. Foster, Omaha, Nebr., a University representative of the Western Electric Company.

Also at the presentation was Dean Frank Mirgain of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Edwin Anderson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering and Gale Smith, director of placement services.

An electrical engineering major, Hoveskeland is a member of the Student Government, Student Body, Op House, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and the Arnold Air Society. After graduation this spring he plans to serve for a time with the Air Force and do graduate work in engineering.

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Bishop's Company To Stage Shaw's Play "St. Joan"

The Bishop's Company will appear in person, sponsored by the North Dakota State University campus ministries, this Saturday presenting highlights from George Bernard Shaw's classic play *Saint Joan*. The play deals with the problems and questions of the modern world.

Saint Joan is the story of the simple country girl who through the inspiration of her own faith crowned a king and saved France for its historic identity. Fearless when she believed she was serving God's purpose on earth, she led her nation to victory and herself to martyrdom.

The light of her achievements has shown through the centuries

as an inspiration to anyone whose concern with conscience becomes a motivation in life.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Faith Methodist Church. Tickets are 50c per person and may be obtained at the offices of the YMCA, Wesley Foundation, Newman Foundation, LSA or at the Little Country Theater.

Bishop's Company, founded in Los Angeles in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, has achieved a record of 12 years of consecutive national touring bringing drama to churches in 50 states and five Canadian provinces.

Role of *Saint Joan* will be played by Renee Rozan; other main actors are Clifton Scott and Paul Caruso.

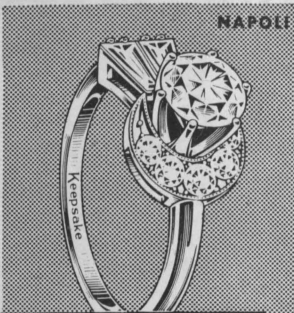


A CHARLIE BROWN cartoon idea was used by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to win a first-place trophy in the "most humorous" category. "The Bison are on top, out of the doghouse" was written on the side of the float. TKEs took second place in house decorations.

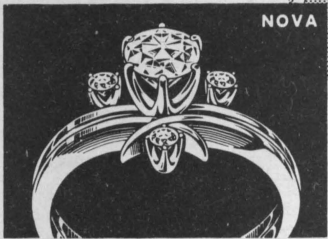
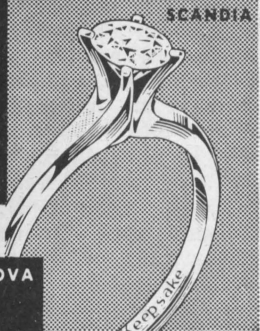
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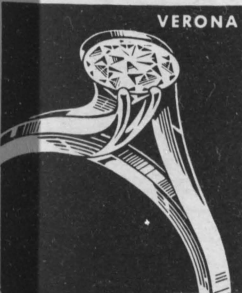
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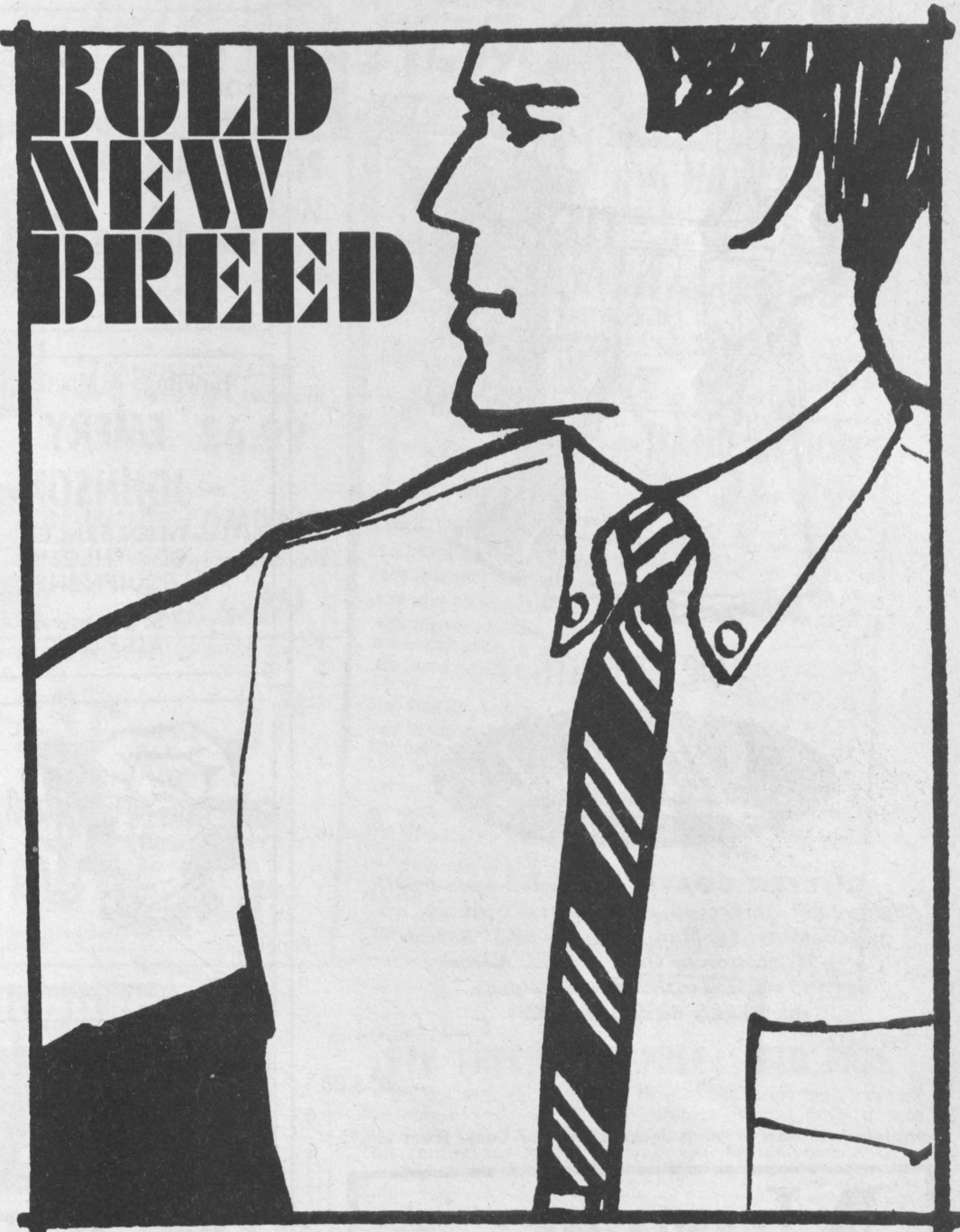


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Arrow Decton . . . bold new breed of shirt for a bold new breed of guy. Jam it. Squash it. Give it a pushing around—all day in class, all night at a party. This Arrow Decton oxford fights back. Defies wrinkles. Keeps its smooth composure through a 25-hour day. It's all in the blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Best for no ironing and wrinkle-free wearing. White, solids, stripes. \$6.95.



Orchesis Selects Members; Prepares For Winter Show

Orchesis, a modern dance society, selected 13 new members during tryouts Oct. 1. According to Miss Nass, group advisor, about 60 people participated in practice sessions.

New members are: Joyce Miller, Peggy Berreth, Jill Johnston, Maureen Taylor, Jackie Hegge, Ingrid Huchler, Dottie Russ, Cherre Brenden, Michele Kozalka, Dianne Stephens, Pam Augspurger and David Johnston. They will be initiated into the dance society Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Through Orchesis men and women interested in creative modern dance are allowed to express

themselves in full-length dance shows and appearances for clubs, television and community affairs.

Their main event is the Annual Winter Concert which will be held in February. They also perform for Panhellenic and opening rush parties, Independent Student Association meetings and YMCA and Student Union Activities Board parties.

Orchesis officers for the new year are: President Kay Grieve; Vice-president Siri Spong; Secretary Mona Brandhagen; Treasurer Jeannine Hagen; and Historian Kathy Degen.

Orchesis has 35 members.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOAT at this year's Homecoming was built by the Kappa Psi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Kappa Psis also won first place in house decorations.

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Fargo Tour Of Homes Attended By 24 Home Economics Students

About 25 home economics students attended the ninth annual Tour of Homes sponsored by the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women. Eight homes and a church were open to the public in Fargo, Moorhead and West Fargo Oct. 3.

According to Mr. Hawn, home economics art instructor, "The Messiah Lutheran Church was the best-designed structure in the tour and the color in this building was strong." The design of this church

won an award of merit at the National Convention of Architects in 1963. Patterened after Noah's ark, the church is symbolically a ship.

The R. G. Shanks home in north Fargo was furnished in French Provincial style on the first floor. Other features included a fire place of hand-cut stone, many built-in cabinets and a collection of cut-glass, china and antique pieces.

A spacious and functional four-bedroom rambler is the home of G. E. McDonald in north Fargo. Built on a central hallway plan there is a formal living room, family room, kitchen and dining room plus three bedrooms and one and a half baths on the main floor.

In south Fargo the Milton T. Williams home is a two-story New England colonial home. Throughout the house many natural materials were used such as a red slate floor, wide oak woodwork, beamed ceilings and rustic brick.

Another home included in the tour belongs to the E. G. Clapp Jr. family. This home located on the

Red River includes a family room with indoor grill and kitchen.

The Clifford Wold home south Fargo was built for entertaining. The house is "H" shaped with a patio in the center which one can reach from the family room or master bedroom.

In West Fargo the Fred Zikora home is a four bedroom split-level in the form of a "T" which finished in early American style. Dry heat health bath, screened porch, air conditioning and a zone heating system are features of the home.

Country living western style featured in the Lucien Barnes home in rural Fargo. The fireplace from the original Barnes home and an antique-pannelled living room were featured in this home.

The Howard Correll home in Moorhead is a four bedroom, two-story, colonial house with blue walnut cupboards in the kitchen and a formal dining room.

Purpose of the tour was to finance the educational project of the American Association of University Women.

Notices

- FIRST TIME VOTERS**
1. if you are home before election go to your county auditor; you must vote any time before election.
 2. If you won't be going home, cure an absentee ballot application. They are available at the county auditor's office and at party headquarters.
 3. If you will be in your precinct on election day, go to vote with your parents or another qualified elector from your precinct.
 4. They may sign your affidavit record the fact that you have reached 21 and are eligible to vote.
- GAMMA DELTA**
Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Gamma Delta sponsors a cost supper and tea at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13th Broadway.
- GAMES FOR WOMEN**
Remember that every Saturday morning the games area and bowling lanes are reserved for women only.
All facilities are available from 12 a.m.

University Lutheran Student Center
1201 13th Ave. No.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Coffee Hour - 10:15 A.M.
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Freedom Workers Address Group

"It was hard to believe that we were still in America!" This was the statement of Dean Zimmerman and Lester Galt, special speakers at a recent joint meeting of Wesley Foundation and Lutheran Students Association.

Zimmerman and Galt are students at Valley City State College; Zimmerman is from Carrington, N. D. and Galt is from Exira, Iowa. They spent the summer working with other students from many states in the "Mississippi Project."

Goals of the project, sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations, were Negro voter registration and establishment of Freedom Schools and community centers. Zimmerman and Galt re-

ported that the goals were accomplished to a limited extent only.

Difficulties confronting Negro registration are almost unbelievable according to the two men, but some progress was made. The work is on a continuing basis and the experience, said the speakers, is "tremendous."

They plan to return next summer; they are recruiting other students for the project. Galt's brother is in Mississippi now and keeps them posted on latest developments.

When asked whether there was risk involved in working for civil rights for all citizens in Missis-

issippi, the speakers reported that there was. A blackboard listing incidents of violence done to workers was almost always full.

In one part of rural Mississippi, the southwest corner of the state, witness to belief in civil rights for all men must be carried out on a hit-and-run basis. One states his conviction and then leaves — if he values his safety. Few workers stay in this part of the state for more than two weeks.

Students interested in the Mississippi Project will have a chance to talk with Galt and Zimmerman when they return to the campus Nov. 22. They speak at the United Campus Christian Fellowship House that evening.



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39c 1/4-gr., 100's 2 for .40
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Ointment, salve, lotion or liquid. Each Reg. 98c
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Antacid-laxative, plain or mint.
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Choose Lavender or Redi-Shave Regular or Mentholated.
Giant 11-oz. can
Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 80c
Pint Reg. 79c
Contains glycerin to help prevent dry skin.

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69c BLUE ORAL, 8 fl. oz. 2 for .70
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Cascade, Religious or Solid Pack. 25 cards and envelopes.

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Cara Nome HAND LOTION 2 for 99c
Smoothing, non-sticky. 8 fl. oz. Reg. 98c
1.00 Hand Cream, 4 oz. jar 2 for 1.01

53c TOOTH PASTE, Rexall Regular or Fluoride, 3 1/4 oz. 2 for .54
2.00 TWIG MIST COLOGNE, 2-oz. aerosol. 2 for 2.01
2.50 MIST COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose, 3 oz. 2 for 2.51
1.75 DUSTING POWDER, Lavender. 2 for 1.76
65c BUBBLE BATH, Lorie Box 20 Packets. 2 for .66
89c HAIR DRESSING-CONDITIONER, Brite 'N Groom. 1 1/4 oz. 2 for .90
1.19 BATH OIL, Lorie Bouquet or Sequoia Pine, 6 fl. oz. 2 for 1.20
1.50 THEATRICAL COLD CREAM, 1 lb. 2 for 1.51
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39c NAIL POLISH REMOVER, Rexall. 4 fl. oz. 2 for .40
1.50 FACE CREAM, Cara Nome Cold or Dry Skin Cleansing. 3 1/4 oz. 2 for 1.51
98c HAIR RINSE, Rexall Brite Conditioning or Concentrated Dandruff Treatment. 8 fl. oz. 2 for .99
69c HAIR TONICS, Rexall Cream, Vita or Conditioner. 4 fl. oz. 2 for .70
69c AFTER SHAVE LOTION, Lavender or Redi-Shave. 5 fl. oz. 2 for .70

55c ANSCO FILM, 620, 127 3 for .88
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69c COTTON BALLS, Rexall, 130's sterile. 2 for .70
39c QUIK-SWABS, Rexall, 100 single-tip or 54 double. 2 for .40
89c RUBBER GLOVES, Belmont, S-M-L. 2 pairs .90
1.00 HAIR BRUSHES, Nylon. Ladies', pink, blue, clear. 2 for 1.01
25c HAIR AND WAVE NETS, Bob and reg., nylon. 2 for .26



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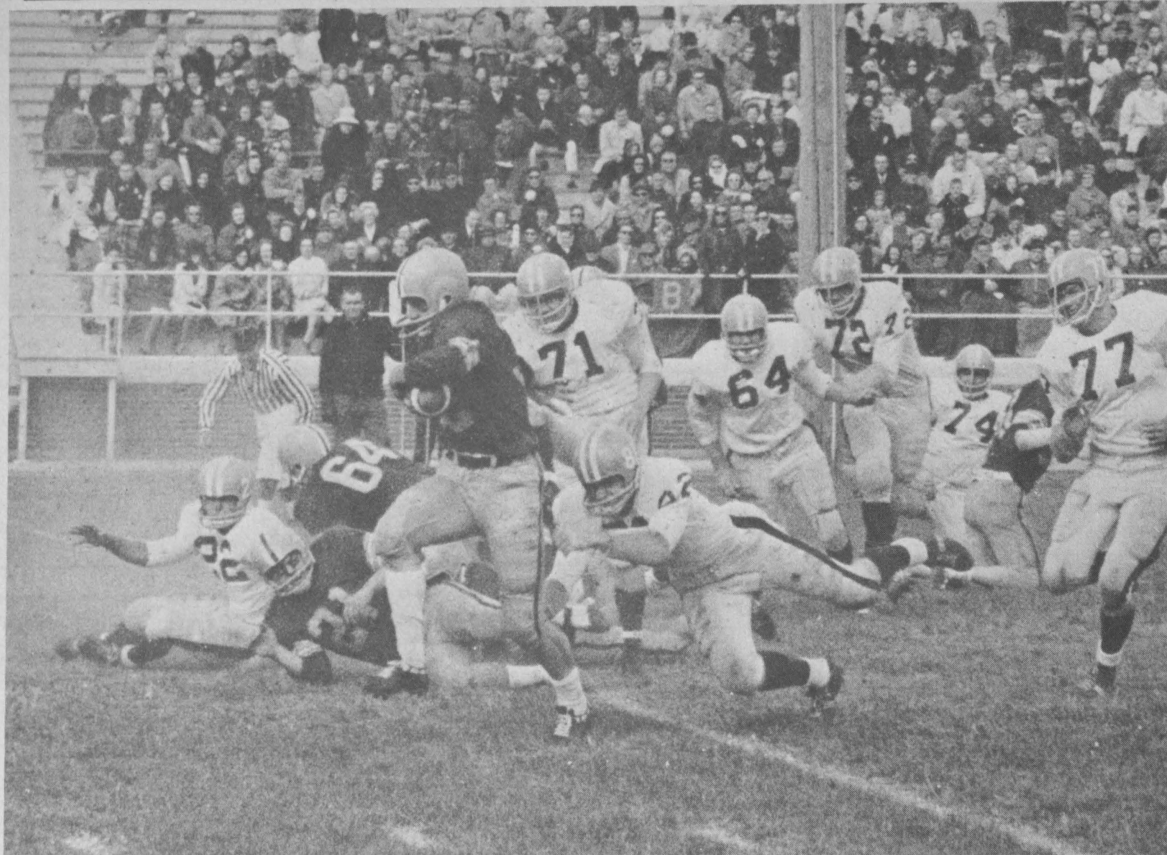
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Address _____
Phone Number _____
Amount of purchase _____
(Contest Closes Oct. 24)



SEVEN WOULD-BE TACKLERS are left behind as halfback Ed Pflipsen breaks into the open.

Bison Celebrate Homecoming

by Allan Peterson

North Dakota State University celebrated its Homecoming Saturday by smashing Augustana College 42-7. For the first time in 18 years NDSU has fashioned a skein of five straight victories.

NDSU is now 4-0 in North Central Conference action and sole possessor of the circuit's foremost position.

A strong Bison attack overpowered the undermanned Augustana 11 and allowed Bison backs to amass a total of 506 yards via the air and ground route. Leading NCC scorer Bruce Airheart headed the Bison attack by churning out 103 yards in 20 carries. Fullback Rich Mische had 88 yards in eight carries and halfback Bill Sturdevant twisted and turned for 55 yards in 14 tries.

Six players scored touchdowns for the Bison Saturday. NDSU lied on a strong ground game compiling drives of 59, 39, 55, 87 and 55 yards to account for son scores.

A 21-point second quarter started the ball rolling for the Bison. Terry Sturdevant and Bruce Airheart each scored on short runs. A Frank Hentges-to-Bill Sturdevant pass accounted for the other second period score.

Augustana's only score came when Dave Damgaard picked a Pierre DuCharme pass and ran 40 yards to the end zone.

Other Bison touchdowns were scored by Mische on a 24-yard run, Evenson on a 5-yard jaunt and a 14-yard pass from Showers to Pflipsen.

1964 Herd Similar to Bison of 1935

By Bill Howell

Will the Bison take the conference this year?

It has been 29 years since North Dakota State University was conference champ. The Herd's prospects are looking good as it leads the pack after winning its first four conference games.

What was the season like 29 years ago?

According to a 1935 Spectrum it was a fall full of glory for the North Dakota Agricultural College. Robert Lowe and Athletic Director C. C. (Casey) Finnegan handled the football team. Ten lettermen from the conference runner-up team of the previous year turned out for practice in September.

That year, the 35th season of Bison football, they took first place with no losses in the conference.

The Buffalomen from NDAC journeyed to Minneapolis for the first game of the 1935 season. They gave the powerful Big Ten Gophers a scare the first three quarters, trailing by one point going into the fourth quarter.

Minnesota pulled it out, however, with a superb passing attack to win 26-6. Bison's main weakness was a lack of reserves.

Returning to the Dakotas, the Bison of the street-car days stopped Concordia, Morningside, highly-ranked South Dakota State and Moorhead State Teachers College.

They tied the University of North Dakota and went on to finish the season with wins over Omaha, South Dakota University and Wichita.

Comparing sports news of the

1935 Spectrum with this year there are several similarities.

For instance, NDSU had finished its Homecoming and going to Memorial Stadium Grand Forks to help the Spectrums celebrate theirs. Also, the old Herd was going into the game with the University of North Dakota holding a 3-0 conference record.

NDAC also had a non-conference win over MSC. Two of the previous loop wins were over teams our Bison have defeated—Morningside and South Dakota State.

That year, as this year, NDSU had a strong passing team. Paul Miller and Wally Diehl compared to SDS's Ed Maras and Ron Meyer this year.

The Herd had to come from behind with a rally in the fourth quarter to win against SDS. They went into the game with a conference loss, like this season.

The UND game was a dead-end 20-20 tie, leaving NDAC on top of the league. By winning the remaining conference games the Herd captured the top spot, but Sioux had wrecked the Herd loop record.

Is it possible for NDSU to repeat the top again after 29 years of barrenness?

A little over a year ago the University did something about this unpleasant condition. They hired a new coaching staff and set up a better recruiting system in an attempt to rejuvenate the team.

UND spoiled the Bison's record 29 years ago; the Herd will be expected to jump that hurdle again this year in its bid for the title.

Cross Country Team 2nd In Invitational

University of Manitoba won the college division of the Bison Invitational cross country meet Saturday at Mickelson Field by compiling a low score of 28 points. North Dakota State University had 54 and Mayville 78.

Roger Grooters of NDSU won the college division individual by running the 3.4 mile course in 16 minutes, 31 seconds.

All Manitoba runners placed in the top ten. Other Bison runners and their placings include: Brian McLaren—6, Roger Olson—12, Jacobs—17 and Haugen—18.

Daniel McIntyre of Winnipeg won the high school division.

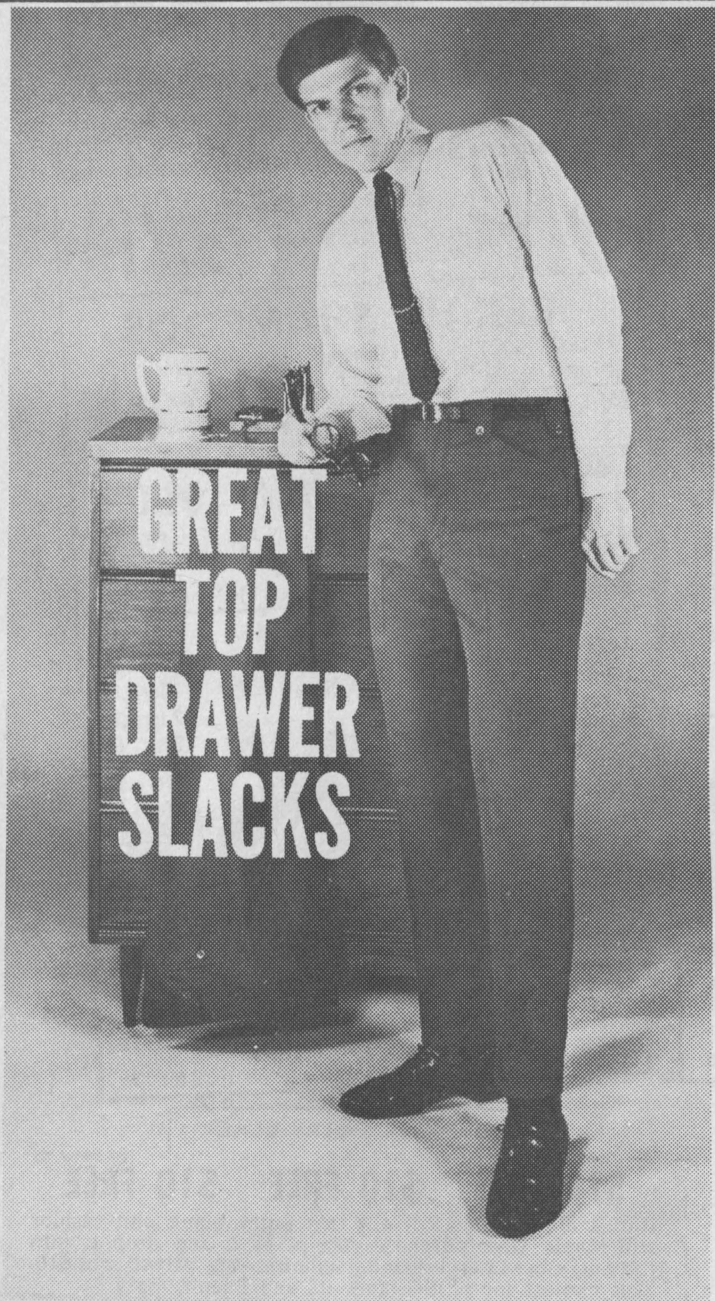
Cross country Coach Pat Novacek was pleased with turnout of the meet. Regarding his team's performance he said, "Our kids

looked better than last week. I think we are coming along real well and should have as good a chance as anyone to win the conference championship."

Conference favorite South Dakota State was defeated by the Bison in the South Dakota invitational earlier this season.

Coach Novacek reported that Jim Svobodney ran well in the Bison meet and has recovered from the injury that slowed him down earlier in the season.

Next action for NDSU cross country men will be Saturday at Grand Forks when they take part in the Sioux invitational held in conjunction with the University of North Dakota's Homecoming.



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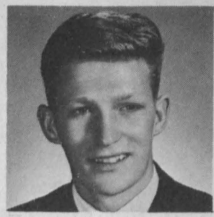
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AS THE BALLOONS GO, so do Bison hopes.

Al Peterson - -

Augustana Easy; Sioux Tougher?



North Dakota State University will have a double incentive for victory when it invades Grand Forks for the University's Homecoming Saturday. Uppermost in the minds of Bison footballers is the chance for the conference championship that has escaped an NDSU football team for 29 years.

Also, members of last year's squad still feel the sting of the Herd's 1963 Homecoming when the Sioux drubbed the Bison 21-7.

Last Saturday's contest against Augustana showed the straightforward Bison power. NDSU linemen had little difficulty opening the way for backfield men used by Coach Darrell Mudra.

It did prove, however, that coaches and team were taking nothing for granted.

Late-game play of Evenson and Showers was a bright spot for the Herd Saturday. Mudra commented that his sophomore backs have the ability to be some of the Bison's greatest in the next two years.

POST SEASON GAME POSSIBILITY FOR BISON

There is a possibility that NDSU will be invited to a small-college bowl game. This would mean that the Bison would have to win the conference and perhaps remain undefeated.

Coach Mudra said that he thought the conference winner would have a good shot at getting a bid.

MCKEE SCOUTS UND

Vern McKee, freshman head coach who scouted the Sioux last week, concluded that the Sioux "must have had a bad day against SCI (UND lost 34-0). UND is an exceptionally strong, big team, with a tremendous line."

"Saturday's game will likely be

won or lost in the line," McKee observed, "and they have good agility and pursuit defensively and a strong ground game offensively."

UND SPORTS EDITOR MAY SWALLOW MORE THAN FOOD THIS WEEK

In the recent issue of the UND newspaper, the *Dakota Student*, a column appeared bemoaning the slaughter that UND absorbed from SCI.

The writer said that "We were sitting around eating dinner when I realized that NDSU and SDS were playing in Fargo. A few more mouthfuls of food and off we went to the cow college."

He continued, "The Sioux could beat either of the two teams I watched that night with a performance that would equal that of the St. Thomas game. I saw nothing that indicated that NDSU or SDS was a better team than the Sioux were the same afternoon."

At this point NDSU had just beaten the defending conference champions and also had beaten the team that had recently trampled the Sioux 34-0.

If UND supporters can clear the haze from their eyes next Saturday they will see the best team in the conference, maybe not on paper but where it counts—IN THE WON-LOST COLUMN.

NDSU BEST PHYSICALLY SINCE START OF SEASON

Bison will be at their best personnel-wise for the UND game. Returning last week were halfback Ed Pflipsen, end Ron Hanson and guard John Neuman. All three played creditably against Augustana and are expected to be in top shape for the UND tilt. Also returning against the Sioux is guard Ardell Weigandt.

QB And Center Picked As Players Of The Week



Hentges

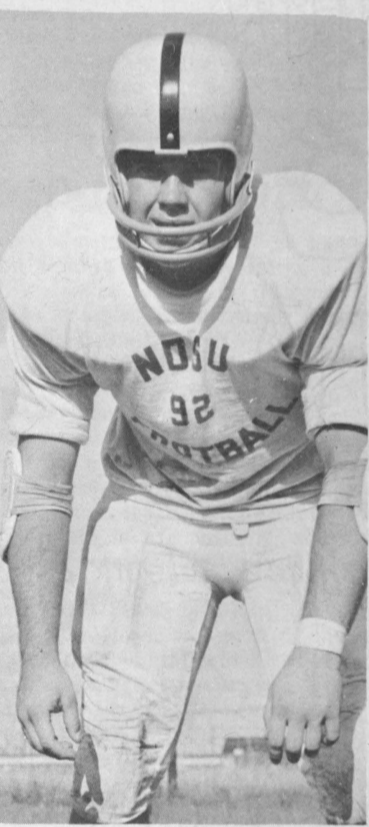
Starting quarterback Frank Hentges and dependable center Mike Cichy were chosen as Players of the Week for their efforts against Augustana in the Bison Homecoming game last Saturday.

Hentges was proficient in the passing department against Augustana. He tossed six counters in eight attempts. During the Bison drive for their third touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half he completed four passes for 48 of the needed 55 yards, including the final loft to Billy Sturdevant for the score.

Ron Hanson grabbed three Hentges passes for 48 yards and Ed Pflipsen received a pair to push the scrimmage line another 41 yards down the field.

The 6', 195 lb. Hentges was the North Central Conference's total offensive leader and was named to the second team All-Conference quarterback in 1963. The physical education major completed 53 passes for 760 yards last year.

Cichy has improved over the beginning of the season, according to Coach Darrell Mudra. The junior center was a Bison regular as a rookie last year. Cichy, a major in arts and sciences, is considered an excellent defensive blocker.



Cichy

NOTICES

PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY
Pharmacy Library will be open Wednesday from 6:30-10 p.m. Chemistry library will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.


INTRAMURALS
Any organization interested in volleyball must turn in rosters and fees next Monday at the intramurals meeting. Meeting time is 4:30 at the Fieldhouse.

USES TO GRAND FORKS
Students interested in making the trip to Grand Forks are again reminded that they may purchase bus tickets for \$1 at the information desk of the Memorial Union. Tickets will be sold until Friday noon.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
Newman Association will hold a square dance and polka party Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is 50c; refreshments will be served.

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Campus Review Committee Organized

A Board of Organizations and Activities to review finances, constitutions and by-laws of all student organizations has been formed.

It will also coordinate student activities, set up and administer the Student Activities Calendar and perform other duties as determined by the President of the University or other administrative officers.

The board will derive its authority from the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Chairman of this 12-man board is Evan H. Pepper, assistant professor of plant pathology. Members include six students (four appointed by Student Senate and two appointed by the Dean of Students) and six staff members (Dean of Students, Union Director—nonvoting; Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and two faculty members appointed by the President).

The board is now reviewing financial requests submitted by Student Senate and is to approve disbursement of funds derived from student activity fees and other sources. Pepper says that it will audit all financial books of student organizations.

Also, board members are now

receiving, reviewing and processing constitutions and by-laws of student organizations. This includes Greek organizations.

Setting up the Student Activi-

ties Calendar they will only have jurisdiction over all-University activities, although they may advise organizations regarding other activities.

Rhodes Scholarships Offered

Elections to Rhodes scholarships will be held in all states in December. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October of 1965.

Appointment to a Rhodes scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and study plan warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's study choice.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has re-

ceived at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 1.

Names and addresses of secretaries of state selection committees are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations. Institutional Representative in this University from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (including application blanks) and other information may be obtained is Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 317.



For Upcoming School Events May we Suggest



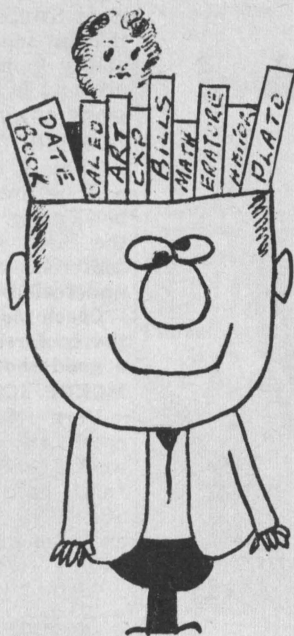
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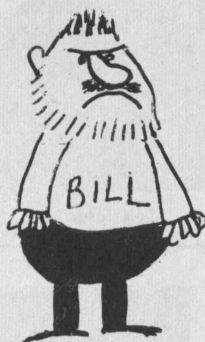
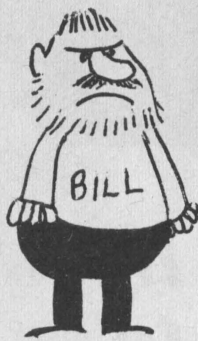


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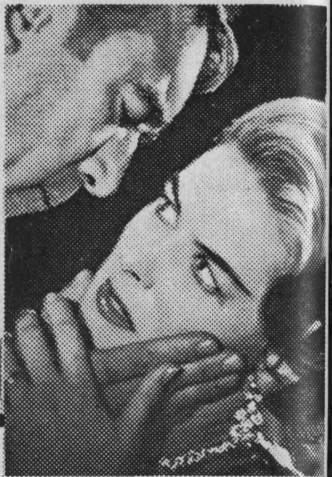
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