



**DISCIPLINE PREVAILS; UND wins 12th straight game as Student President Bill Findley surrenders pants to UND President Crockett.**

## Bison Annual, Spectrum, Discussed At Last Student Senate Meeting

Concern over the structure and function of student publications dominated last Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

After a talk by Vern Nies, advisor to the *Spectrum*, concerning the role of a student newspaper, several senators voiced their opinion on the subject. Senator Olu Osiname suggested that the newspaper provide more news of interest to all students.

He believed that this could be accomplished by eliminating such columns as the "Social Scene" and expanding news coverage to areas such as dormitories and religious centers. He also suggested that the percentage of advertising be reduced and that senate be requested to share more of the financial burden.

Nies and others present who were familiar with the publications setup explained that columns such as the "Social Scene" which may

not be of much value to one group were of vital importance to another; and that it was up to the editor to determine which news was most valuable and readable.

Also, a certain percentage of advertising was suggested as necessary to provide a well-rounded professional newspaper.

Senator Bill Tapper made a motion stating that the *Spectrum* print the yellow sheet; however, President Bill Findley declared the motion out of order explaining that senate had no right to dictate to the editor what the content of the paper should be.

Immediate protest arose but eventually it was accepted that, as publishers, senate could only suggest and not dictate what was to be printed. "Control of editorial policy could be accomplished only by replacement of the editor with someone of more cooperative nature," stated Ray Barnhardt, com-

missioner of publications.

Following discussion on the *Spectrum*, Senator Tapper moved that a committee, consisting of four students and one faculty member, be established to investigate all aspect of the Bison Annual and report findings to the Commission of Student Publications and Student Senate.

Tanfield C. Miller, president of Johnson Hall, presented a petition with over 400 signatures of students stating a desire to conduct such an investigation.

Following amended amendments appointing Beth Rochefort, Bison advisor, as an additional member of the committee, the motion was passed unanimously.

The filling of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Phil Wattles from his senatorial position was the cause of debate on the senate floor.

A proposal by Allan Butts requesting the establishment of a committee to coordinate student activities and promote student interest for the 75th anniversary of NDSU was accepted by senate with Bob Challey and Patty Dodge acting as co-chairmen.

Two motions were tabled and one defeated because of lack of information and inadequate investigation. The motions were concerned with curtailing the social expenses of students by placing more of the cost in the hands of Student Senate.

Another motion requesting that senate sponsor a campaign to keep students from walking on the grass passed. Senator Kay Fletcher was appointed to take necessary action.

## Senate Vacancy Filled By Haugen

Dennis Haugen, Ag-jr., will fill the vacant Student Senate seat. The seat was vacated by Phillip Wattles, who resigned because of other commitments.

Haugen was picked as Wattles' successor because he was seventh high for one-year candidates in last year's senate election. The top six in the election always become the new senators.

Other proposed plans to fill the vacant senate seat were to have interested students apply to the Commission of Campus Affairs. This commission would then have picked the student they thought best qualified and recommend him for appointment to the post.

The other proposed plan was direct appointment by either Bill Findley, student body president, or Allen Redmann, commissioner of campus affairs.

A complaint raised against filling the empty seat from last year's election was that Wattles was a carry-over senator from the previous election. Therefore, his successor should come from that election.

However, Redmann said that since they believed the term of office expired in such a short time, this plan to fill the vacancy was considered the simplest and fairest by Student Senate.



Haugen

## Students Are Key To Teacher-Evaluation Program

By R. Leavens

The success or failure of the proposed teacher-evaluation project at North Dakota State University will depend on two things.

First, there has to be active, honest participation by students. Secondly the professors must gain something from this (supposedly objective) evaluation of their teaching abilities. Everything else on this campus proposed teacher evaluations not taken place over night. Individuals have worked to change become part of diversity, in the hope that improve the University.

Senator Kay Fletcher, student senator, said the rating scale for teachers will be ready for use winter. There are eight items on the rating sheet—seven multiple-choice and another for student comments.

The plan calls for students to fill out a form rating for their instructors during the ninth week of the quarter. The professor will receive the forms to the class. The designated student will pick up the forms and place them in an envelope, which he signs. The envelopes will be turned into the college deans who keep them unopened until the end of the quarter. The teacher concerned will be the only one to see the forms.

In the spring several faculty members were asked their opinion of the rating scale which will be in effect this academic year.

"The success of a teacher-rating program will depend on accurate student participation. You must expect the faculty to ask to be evaluated," said A. G. Hazen, director of agriculture.

Hazen said he believed the forms would not aid the dean to any extent. "The deans know their staff pretty well," he said, "but they are aware of their deficiencies. They have probably already taken steps to try to correct them. The instructor who is rather hard on his pupils may be rated poorly. A very good instructor may be a very good instructor," Hazen added.

Dean of Arts and Science Seth Norquist said the students should be involved in the evaluation and that

the information should be for the teacher but that if they wanted the dean to see the results he wouldn't object.

"I can't make a student study and I can't impart my experience to a student. Similarly, I can't force a teacher to improve himself," said Russell.

"Everyone wants to know what others think of him. A teacher's conscience should be enough to force him to try and improve," said the dean.

Russell went on to say, "If a student makes a critical remark and the teacher found out who the student was, he would not take it out on the student but would bend over backwards to prove that the student had been harsh in his judgment. This is what students don't know."

Colonel Marion B. Richardson, professor emeritus of the industrial engineering department, thought the idea was a good one but said there should be some way of graphing the results. He pre-

ferred a rating sheet that he had used at Iowa State University.

The sheet has ten different points at which an instructor may be rated in each quality. Richardson said, "This eliminates the person who is far from the mean."

Richardson didn't think the results should be shown to the dean. "If this were compulsory practice it would add to the difficulty of recruiting teachers," he said.

"A teacher will usually show his rating sheets voluntarily to his department head and discuss them," said Richardson.

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, said that "We have a resident section, research and an extension department at NDSU. If this will help the resident section then it is a good idea."

Hove mentioned that emotions enter into anything dealing with students. He said there could be a weakness in the plan. At the P.T.A., the parents who should be there are not, and in teacher eval-

uation there is a possibility that the teachers who need to improve might pay less attention to the results than the others.

Vern L. Nies, assistant professor of communications, said that emotions might play too big a part in teacher evaluation.

"A teacher who has a good personality will be rated higher than a teacher who is as good or better but a little more quiet," he said. Nies predicted that many teachers would object to having the results shown to the dean.

Rudolf Ottersen, history professor, also thought the personal element might enter into the evaluation too much.

Ottersen said, "The evaluation of a teacher is not something you can measure in a test tube. There will always be somebody who doesn't like the way a teacher combs his hair."

Ottersen favored a sheet that one may read graphically. He said he didn't see why the dean shouldn't see the results.



**UNITED NATIONS FLAG raised on NDSU campus to open UN Week. From left to right are: Dr. John Bond, associate professor of political science; N. G. S. Rao, Pharm-grad.; P. R. Lakshmanan, Chem-grad.; John E. Strand, AAS-sr.; and Dean Norquist, president of the International Relations Club.**



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## Hall Airs Space Problems At Sigma Xi Public Lecture

Sterilization of space hardware used in interplanetary travel is one of the major basic problems existing in the field of space exploration, according to Captain Lawrence B. Hall, special assistant for planetary quarantine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who spoke at a Sigma Xi public lecture.

Hall said that NASA is spending seven to eight million dollars yearly on sterilization research.

Space hardware must be so clean that there is only one chance in 10,000 that any living bacteria from earth will be contained on it when the hardware reaches Mars.

Hall explained that difficulties are encountered because it is hard to imagine any kind of life other than that which we know here on earth.

"NASA does not have unlimited funds," said Hall, and it is currently spending 90% of all funds on manned space flight.

Part of the funds allocated to research is spent in research training by the support of various universities. NASA has also

provided funds for research buildings, Hall added.

Hall went on to say that "The space age is upon us whether we like it or not, and none of us can probably stop it."

Hall, a former Fargoan, is a graduate of Central High School. He is also a graduate of NDSU, having received his B.S. in 1935 and an M.S. in mechanical engineering in 1936.

## Peace Corps Tests Planned Monday

Jim and Ann Borton, Peace Corps representatives, will visit the North Dakota State University campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to students and administer Peace Corps tests.

Faculty members wishing to schedule the Bortons for their classes or organizations wanting them for guest speakers should contact Dr. John Bond, Minard 426, extension 322.

The Bortons returned from their assignment as English teachers in Antioch, Turkey. An illustrated account of their Turkish experiences is to be found in the Sept. 1964 issue of the *National Geographic* magazine.

They will bring with them a Peace Corps film, "46 Countries—The Mission of Discovery." The Bortons will show this film under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in Minard 319.

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## Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. W.

The late James Thurber told this story a few years ago in an article about humor in the United States. Georgi Malenkov, Russian official, was visiting the United States on a tour of good will. Naturally, as part of the good will, he dropped a few names, like A-bomb and so forth.

In San Francisco he asked a workingman how he would like to have a bomb dropped on this country as part of a technological change program, maybe. The workingman said, all things being equal, he'd rather not have the bomb, thank-you.

Now, Thurber pointed out that the proper answer for a question of this sort is an ironic one.

"Yes, a bomb would be nice. Property values would zoom and there would be little property left to buy. The problem of growing population would be solved. The cold war would be over, we'd quit worrying about disarmament, unemployment would drop, and folks would go to church. All in all, you may drop the thing as fast as I ask my mother-in-law to come for a visit. Me? I'm going to North Dakota. Who'd drop a bomb there?"

That's the sort of answer the man should have given, but he couldn't. Irony has little chance in a society which takes itself seriously as Russia does.

Had the workingman suggested an ironic approach to the fat question, *Pravda* would have picked it up and headlined "CAPITULANT WARMONGER URGES NUCLEAR ATTACK!" As it was, he probably wrote "PROLETARIAT FEARS RUSSIAN MIGHT."

The same is true of our own society. We are a country fond of boosterism. You have often heard the injunction "I don't want you to criticize, so long as you offer some positive plan for improvement."

Under this plan Jonathan Swift would have ended his "Modest Proposal," "All kidding aside . . ." Except for *Monocle* and *Esquire*, "That was the week that Was," Li'l Abner and Little Orphan Annie we have little satire in this country. And, as with *TW3*, much of what we do have is imported from England.

One such import is coming to our campus Friday night at the Festival Hall. It's called "Beyond the Fringe."

This is a revival of the satirical revue that met great success in New York a few years ago. Some of the skits have been rewritten and the personnel is changed, the originals having gone back to teaching history, playing the piano, acting and what not. The new men are mostly actors, and capable ones.

Their material is drawn from scenes in everyday life, like the end of the world, nuclear attack, an interview with God and *Playboy* Minister MacMillan.

One of their original sketches showed a miner bemoaning his occupation with its boring talk: "Hello. Here's a lump of coal." "That's good. The very thing we're looking for."

The miner believes that he would far rather be a judge—danger of falling coal. Furthermore, "With mining, when you get tired and feeble and too stupid to work, you have to quit. Whereas with judging, the very opposite is true with the judging."

"Beyond the Fringe" is the second in the Lyceum attractions series for this year. You can get in on your activity card. Ground floor tickets are available at the Memorial Union information desk; balcony tickets are at the Little Country Theatre.

**PARAGRAPHS IN LIMBO**  
I enjoyed John Schneider's story about the dorm government meeting in last week's *Spectrum*. Here was irony used with a touch.

No doubt there will be a few protesting "letters to the editor" in this issue, complaining that Schneider was not wearing the face of journalism. These letters, if any, will be interesting specimens of the sort of self-serious attitude I discuss above.

If any of you still have tickets to Mantovani, they may be taken with an ulcer attack in Chicago three days before he was to perform here. He is not expected on this campus this season. Next year.

KDSU is now on the air. You can get hold of the sound of dialing 750 on your radio. If you live off campus, skip it. The station won't reach that far. The programming is essentially musical, in three groupings—jazz, classical, Broadway show and light classical.

Find the niche you like and curl up with your transistor. KDSU is on from 4-11 every week night.

If you're interested in performing, they still need a few athletes who are interested in twisting dials and reading the books of record albums.

"Three Penny Opera" goes on apace in rehearsal. This looks like the best show in my 462 years on campus. You'd better start working about tickets; they're likely to sell this one out early. Most likely the show is Chicago export Leo Stoller. More about the show next week.

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# Memorial Union's New Listening Room Valued At Over \$10,000

Music-listening room valued at more than \$10,000 is open to students in the Memorial Union. Students may use the room, located on the Union's second floor, to listen to music from a collection of record albums.

The record collection consists of 500 albums—300 classical, jazz and 50 folk and miscellaneous.

Record selection took all summer, according to Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Union. Classical and some folk albums were chosen by Dr. Sol Shulman, assistant professor of chemistry and advisor to the Commission of Music and a Union committee. Records were chosen by Bushko. Records will be added continuously to the collection.

Bushko tried to select the best information of a composer," said Bushko. "For example, out of 25 symphonies of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony we tried to pick the best available for our purposes."

Bushko added, "Our collection of music is unusual in that it includes foreign language songs." "The quality of music is high," he said. "We do not want records that are just fads and there are no Beatles or King-Cong records in the collection."

The U, campus radio station, will use the records for music programming.

Activities are available for play-along records at one time. The turntable is channeled through a set of stereo speakers and the other six through earphones. Using phonograph Jacks—connections—18 people can use earphones at one time to listen to six records.

Equipment includes McIntosh preamplifiers and amplifiers, Koss earphones and Empire turntables. The latest in cartridges—elliptical styli—were installed, said Shulman.

**LISTENING**  
Albums are catalogued alphabetically by artist and selection; classical music is also indexed by composer. After finding the album's catalogue number a card is filled out and taken to the person in charge.

June Buchwitz, student activities secretary, is in charge of the room during the day.

She said, "About 50 people use the room during the day and the records played are about half classical and half popular. One of the most played albums is 'The Concert Sound of Henry Mancini.'"

Later in the year students may express preferences for records to be added to the collection. A questionnaire will be placed in the room for this purpose.

Students may bring their own records to the room, said Bushko. "However, we reserve the right to reject a record if it is scratched or warped and could damage the equipment, or if it is in dubious taste. For example, we wouldn't play Belle Barthe over the loudspeakers."

The room is open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-6p.m. Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

## On The Social Scene

**PLEDGES**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon announces four new pledges. They are: Larry Amann, Larry Engstrom, Don Kirmanis and Neil Qualey.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Melva Sorum, Delta Gamma at Grand Forks, is engaged to Dale Ingle (ATO).

Norma Klever, Grand Rapids, N. D., is engaged to Jim Rystedt.

**ACTIVES**  
New active members of Phi Mu sorority are Gerri Haberslach and Helen Vicker.

New actives of Kappa Psi fraternity are: Don Sinner, Darrel Koistinian, George Berkmeir, Curt Hautala, Robert Johnson, David Shelver, James Ferris, Gary Schumacher and Mike Jacoby.



LOOKING AT a set of ear phones in the control room of the music listening library is Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

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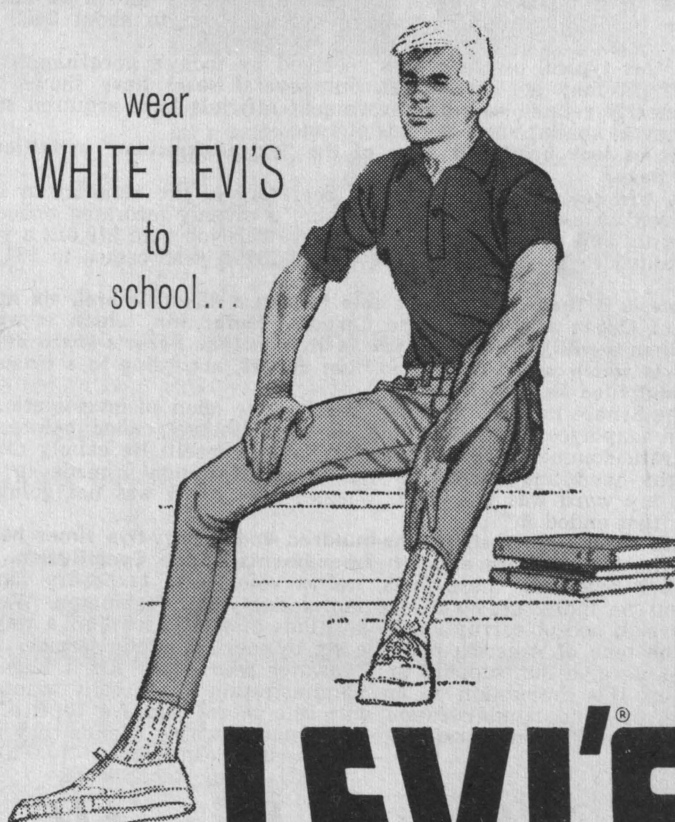
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**Editorials**

**Student Government Needs Immediate Improvements**

Just what is wrong with student government? This question has been asked for the past two years; unless some changes are made, the situation seems hopeless.

At the last Student Senate meeting, it was apparent once again that most of the senators have no understanding of Robert's Rules of Order. Part of their meetings are always wasted while they argue about the correct way to handle a motion.

There is no excuse for this—they have all been in senate for over a quarter and a half.

One student senator introduced a motion to investigate the Bison Annual. He then stated that he picked a freshman to head the committee, giving the chairman the right to select the rest of his investigators.

Three other motions were hurriedly introduced from the floor. Because none of these proposals had been investigated, senate killed two and tabled the third.

Although the senators who make rash motions do nothing constructive, at least they are doing something. Other senators are content to sit through the meeting and never volunteer their opinion. They then leave the meeting, complaining that senate is a waste of time.

Thus there is nothing wrong with Student Senate. Nothing that complete disintegration wouldn't cure.

However, if senate plans to continue, we suggest that Findley prohibit motions made off the floor. Each proposal should be investigated and typed up before the meeting. This would eliminate unnecessary debate and reduce the number of unconstructive motions.

Also, before any student is elected to Student Senate next winter, he should be required to pass a test on parliamentary procedure.

We cannot eliminate apathy within Student Senate. There will always be senators who campaign just for the questionable prestige they may gain. We will just have to put up with this segment of the group and work with the rest.

For the present, we remind senators that you have a role to play on this campus; we wish you would start fulfilling it. E.J.S.

**GOPs "Beat" Democrats With Bobby Baker Club**

"Baker is my strong right arm, the last man I see at night, the first one I see in the morning." This statement was made by Lyndon B. Johnson in Rocky Bottom, S. C. during the 1960 Vice-Presidential campaign.

The Baker that Johnson made reference to was, of course, Bobby Gene Baker, the amazing country boy from Pickens, S.C. who parlayed his 1941 position as a 14-year-old Senate page boy into a \$2 million fortune by 1963. \$2 million dollars averages out to about \$400 per day.

Is this typical of the wages received by today's government employees? It may not be typical, but several cases have shown that aides clearly related to high government officials have acquired sums of money in similar short periods of time.

Let us look briefly at some of the "extra-curricular" activities of Bobby Baker.

He was selected by Johnson as Secretary of the Majority in 1955 and given an elegant Lincoln limousine, a plushly-decorated office in the Capitol and an \$8,000-a-year secretary. This job paid \$19,612 a year. This, added to his wife's earning of \$11,757 a year comes to \$31,369 a year.

How is it then that he was able to own a 45-unit motel, six miles north of Ocean city, called the Carousel Motor Inn, which is worth more than a million dollars? How is it then that Baker's share of the Serv-U is worth well over one million dollars, according to a financial statement filed last year?

The Senate Rules Committee proceeded to open an investigation of its own employees' activities. One of the witnesses called before the Democratic-dominated committee was Baker himself. He calmly raised his right hand and declared, "Whatever reputation I made in the Senate my word was my bond. When I told you I was not going to testify, that ended it."

And he did not testify: One-hundred and twenty-five times he invoked the 1st, 4th, 5th and 6th amendments to the Constitution.

After reviewing these facts, we as voters and taxpayers cannot help but be indignant about the moral decay in Washington. We do not have to accept corruption in positions of public trust as a way of life. The tone of America must be set by men in public service.

Let us give our support to Goldwater who says, "All it takes to clean up this corruption is an administration that really wants it cleaned up—and administration with the moral courage to fire the influence peddlers and graft takers no matter whose friends they be."

C. Anstett, chairman  
NDSU Young Republicans

**Policy Stated For All "Letters to the Editor"**

The *Spectrum* welcomes all "letters to the editor." However, there are restrictions which we must place upon them. First, we do not accept letters that are not typed, double-spaced, and signed by the writer with his college and class included.

Also, the *Spectrum* demands that letters not be libelous and are grammatically correct. We reserve the right to shorten letters whose content is repetitious. We will print all letters we receive, unless we have several pertaining to the same topic, in which case we will select the most representative one.

Deadline for "letters to the editor" is Thursday noon, unless special cases warrant a later deadline. In these incidents, the writer must clear this with the editor.

Along the same line, all notices must be submitted by Thursday noon, typed and grammatically correct. From this date on, we refuse to print notices that do not follow this rule.

Cooperation facilitates a smoothly running newspaper. E.J.S.

**The Spectrum**

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E. Joseph Schneider Editor

**Letters to the Editor . . .**

**Students Give Different Views On Spectrum's News Coverage**

To the editor:

If it is a letter to the editor you wish, indeed you shall have the pleasure of receiving one! I hope only to air some biased views trusting that they will be taken without offense.

First I would like to praise the editor for his hard work and ef-

fort in writing the three editorials in the Oct. 7 issue of the *Spectrum*, but is it proper to have one man's views cover one entire third of one page?

Cannot another *Spectrum* staff member voice his views in these columns or is it possible that the University suffers a dirth of per-

sons who might be called upon to voice their views, as guest editorial writers?

In my experience it has been common to see this imbalance in high school journalism and I wonder at seeing it in a paper of University status.

Secondly, the comment made by the editor in the Oct. 7 issue that "We do not create the news, we only report it" is all fairness I would like to see you if the paper's reporting could be expanded a bit to include some inside information on what is happening in the many departments on campus.

I dare say that a great deal is going on and the *Spectrum* will report it when that department receives the Nobel prize, not before. Would a personal interest statement about some professor be too bourgeois for your pages?

The opinion was voiced in the term, I believe, and I think it applies again perhaps, that the *Spectrum* coverage is shallow when it comes to events of a non-university nature held on campus. I think that there are many readers of the *Spectrum* who might be interested in these events. The news is there—are you reporting it?

Thirdly, with regard to commentary I would like to see a comment on the parking problem (or should it be written "problem here at the University).

It would seem to me that vast unempten acres of land to the west of the campus there should be some tiny place where those of us who own a jalopy but who cannot afford a sticker would be allowed to rest the tired buggy.

Really, how much space has been devoted to this topic? We need some intelligent solutions before the thing really gets settled in the quagmire of the state legislature.

Robert E. Koffler, Pharmacy

To the editor:

I agree completely with your week's editorial concerning students who say the *Spectrum* doesn't print anything worth reading. As you say, the *Spectrum* doesn't create the news; and don't think many students would either.

I think most of us are unfortunately sunk in ruts fostered and maintained by conformity and consistency. We rarely step outside the accepted pattern even when we are dissatisfied.

Last spring when I was organizing support for the student demonstration, almost everyone I talked to was dissatisfied about something.

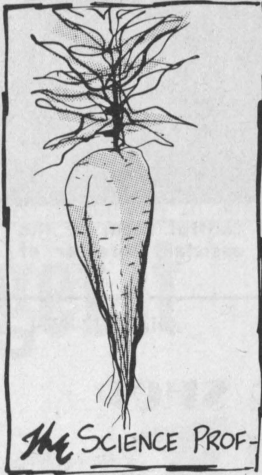
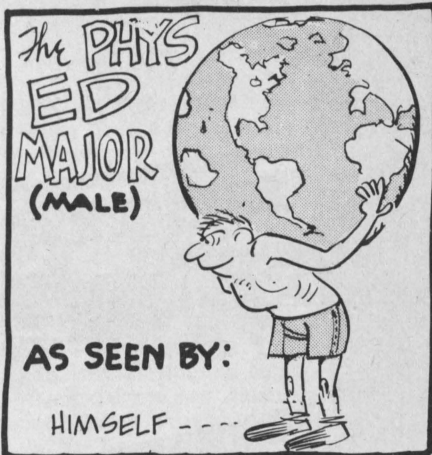
The dorm girls hated housing but did nothing. The fraternities didn't like some of the freshman living and eating rules, but accepted a few releases and did nothing.

There were gripes about the Library, dorm construction, Student Senate and many administrative changes.

Of course we didn't make many of the decisions and rules we like by, but that doesn't mean they are impervious to change. I don't think we care or dare enough to make a change, even if we knew exactly what we preferred.

I refuse to feel sorry for the grippers; I only pity their endless talking. In my opinion the *Spectrum* does very well with what has to work with.

Sincerely,  
Steve Gross, AAS-jr.



**Second In A Series Senate Problems Are Universal**

To the students:

Recently this writer had an opportunity to visit at some length with students from various colleges and universities throughout the nation who were involved in their respective student governments.

It was interesting to note that campus problems such as communications breakdowns, Greek-independent conflicts and student apathy are as traditional as one can get.

Proceeding with the realization that classes of campus conflicts are nearly universal, one should also interject the thought that maybe this is good.

Indeed, we should be grateful for problems, since they project us into a learning situation that cannot be duplicated in the classroom or the laboratory.

To digress a minute, let's take a look at some of the steps being taken by student government and other student groups to make more efficient use of the various media at our disposal.

1. Communication ties between Faculty Senate sub-committees and student government are functioning.

Kay Fletcher and Allen Redmann, student representatives on the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, are collecting and disseminating relative information in a reciprocal agreement of the two bodies so that duplication of effort may be omitted and cooperation without appeasement may be practiced.

2. Although constant reporting procedures are maintained between the various student commis-

sions, special project committees and Student Senate, this writer believes that it has been largely the fault of the latter body that this information has not reached the students at large.

This weekly letter is our attempt to help correct the situation.

Also, Student Senate is making a formal appeal to student organizations to request that a senator or commissioner attend respective meetings in order to explain, first hand, some of the projects of student government.

3. Upon receipt of final furnishings for the Student Activities Area in the Memorial Union, all student senators and commissioners will have scheduled office hours whereby any student or constituent may arrange meetings or conferences seeking government explanations and suggestions.

Our campus is composed of many factions: married students, Greeks, independent students, etc.

"All-out competition" between any of these functions is preposterous and completely unwarranted.

Because of new and welcome interests in campus operation on behalf of "minority action" groups and because of the communication links that are so vitally necessary, I would propose that investigation of a bicameral system of government on our campus would be quite worthwhile—an assembly to act as a sounding board and an executive committee to insure efficient operation. I welcome any comments.

Bill Findley  
Student Body President





A POM-PON GIRL from Fargo is this week's Campus Cutie. Onalee Olson is a freshman majoring in home economics.

# Writer Criticizes U.S. Farm Policy

To the editor:

Is it right for the government to subsidize the farmer? Would it be right for the government to subsidize a shoe store or a grocery store because another store in town was "selling too many shoes or groceries?"

Why then should we the farmers of North Dakota and taxpayers subsidize farmers in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma to raise a wheat which is inferior to ours in milling qualities and less in demand?

The government has made it profitable for the farmers in the central United States region to grow this less-desirable wheat by buying what the farmers could not sell on the open market and thus encouraged farmers to continue growing Hard Red Winter Wheat because "Uncle Sam would buy what they couldn't sell on the open market."

At the same time, government cut North Dakota's wheat acreage by approximately 1,000,000 acres. As a result, today we have over a billion bushels of the less-demanded Hard Red Winter Wheat

and about one year's supply of our Hard Red Spring Wheat.

Most people believe that a Republican administration would cut out the farm program immediately; this is not true. Republicans advocate the gradual removal of the farm program to a point where government is minimized, this

taking place over a number of years.

We believe that each individual farmer can manage his own farm more efficiently than the operators of the supply management program, who are in Washington.

Alan Butts, Ag-soph.

## Dorm Prexies Explain Meeting

Editor's Note:

Because the authors insisted that this letter be published "as submitted" all grammatical errors are theirs.

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the *Spectrum* for their coverage of the Reed-Johnson Hall meeting.

Our objectives were:

A) To introduce the Hall residents to their newly elected officers, the Deans Leasure and Scott, and the two Senators.

B) Explain the structure of the government.

C) Explain the areas and courses of action so that the residents would realize how their voices

could be heard.

D) Make a plea for involvement in the campus and its affairs.

E) Bring the students together as a unit.

We feel that these objectives were accomplished.

The affiliated student, up to now, has been mainly responsible for the progress which has taken place on the campus. They have carried the burden for the student body, often with very little support.

WE ARE NOT ANTI-GREEK; WE ARE NOT STRIVING TO DOMINATE; . . . WE ARE HERE! This, Gentlemen was the tone and purpose of the meeting.

Tom Axley, Tanfield Miller

### Library Closing At Homecoming Irritates Student

To the editor:

The closing of the Library the week-end previous to mid-term week is an act of this institution on which I disagree.

I think that the Library is the source of our education. The basic thing students should come here for is to learn how to prepare themselves and how to inform themselves on topics in which they are not sufficiently learned.

For students who have paid their tuition, I think that the administration has a moral obligation to see that these students are offered studying facilities.

On Sunday no Homecoming events took place in which the student body as a whole could participate.

As the facts present themselves, it is fairly obvious that the Library should have been open.

What's next? Will the Union close on Saturdays because a portion of the student body eats downtown?

Marian Bakken, HE-jr.

## STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employes and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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MR. PRESIDENT, I MOVE . . . Senate watches Commissioner Barnhardt while making up its mind on how to vote on the issue at hand.

## Student Governm

The student governing body at North Dakota State University includes the student body president, slate of senators and Board of Commissioners.

With the sound of the gavel, Bill Findley, this year's student body president, calls the senate to order on an average of twice a month. This body is composed of 18 senators and 6 commissioners. Senators and the student body president are elected at the end of winter quarter each year. Senators may be elected for one or two years.

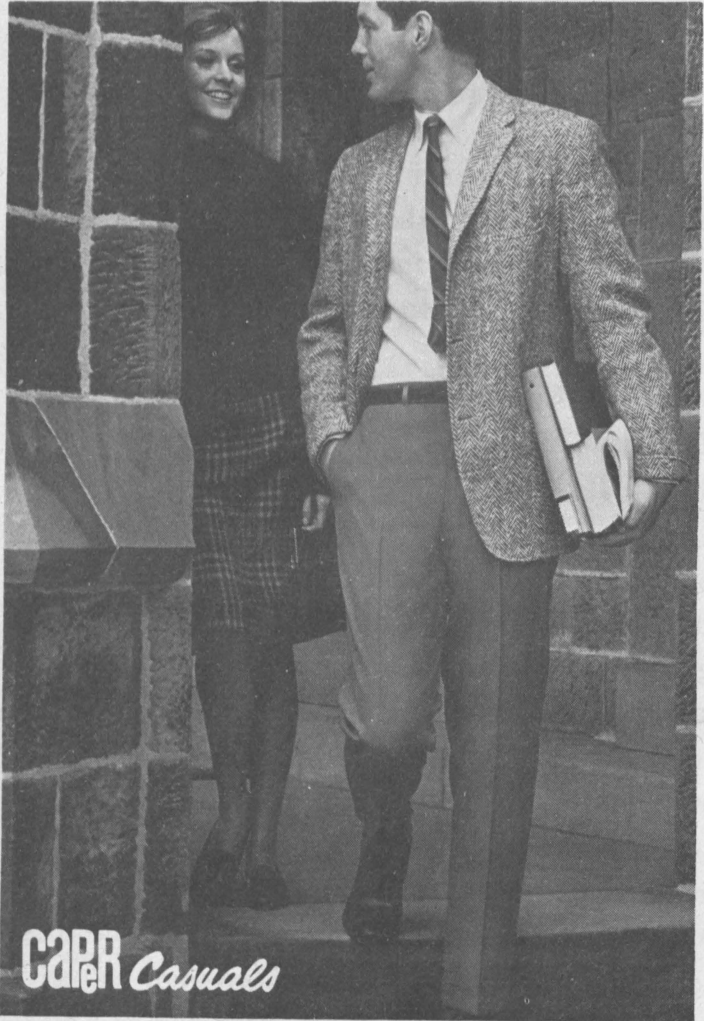
President Findley appoints six commissioners from the senators or from the student body at large. These commissioners are appointed to work on finances, publications, campus affairs, intercampus affairs, athletics, music and public programs, radio and legislative research. In addition senate as a

group or ble to things as cher eval  
To be NDSU's individual at least to have a average for or a top adm position.  
These Kay Flet Klusman, and Gary  
Two-ye Challey, Jarvis S and Rod  
This y Allan Re campus

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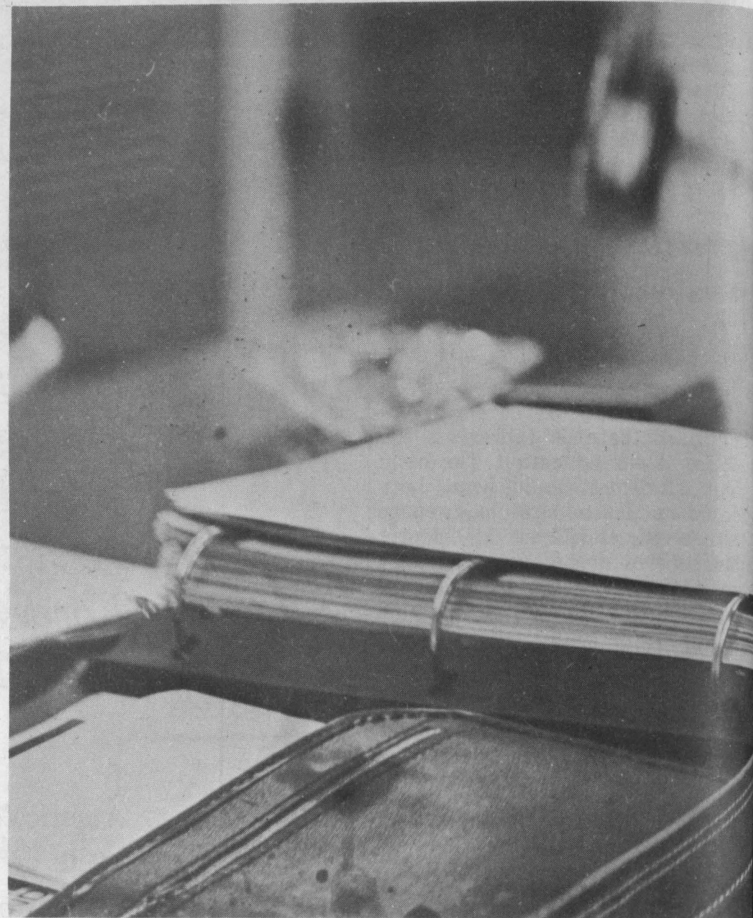
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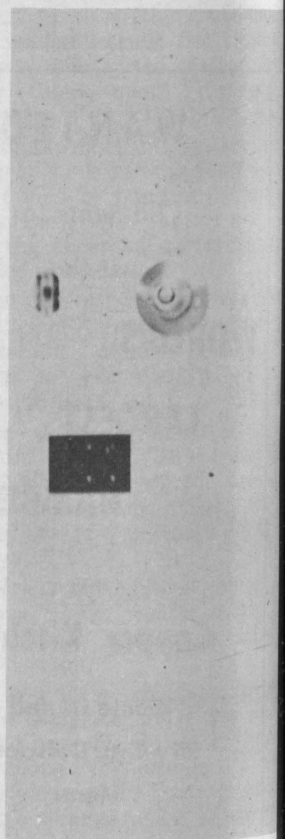
SMITH BROTHERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY/CARTHAGE, MISSOURI.



"COME TO ORDER"



MEETING IS OVER BUT . . . the discussion will go on, afterwards as here with Senator Tapper and Commissioner Lantz, in the dorms, over a cup of coffee.



RESOURCE PERSON Advisor Verne Nies clearing papers for the Senate.



# Meets Bi-Weekly

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commissioner of music and public programs; Ray Barnhardt, commissioner of publications; Dave Mott, commissioner of athletics; Bill Austin, commissioner of the Memorial Union; Frank Lantz, commissioner of finance; Bill Tapper, commissioner of radio; Rodger Wetzel, commissioner of inter-campus affairs; and Lee Grim, commissioner of legislative research.

This is a picture story of one meeting, held Oct. 13, 1964. Discussed at this meeting were such things as the role of the **Spectrum**, cost of the Bison annual and the method of choosing a senator to replace one who had resigned.

Everyone may come to senate meetings and voice his opinions. By attending a senate meeting a student will be aided in understanding the workings of the student Senate.

ear senators:  
Hodgson, Jim  
Olu Osiname

are: Bob  
Tom Norum,  
Bill Tapper

ssioners are:  
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da Seaworth,



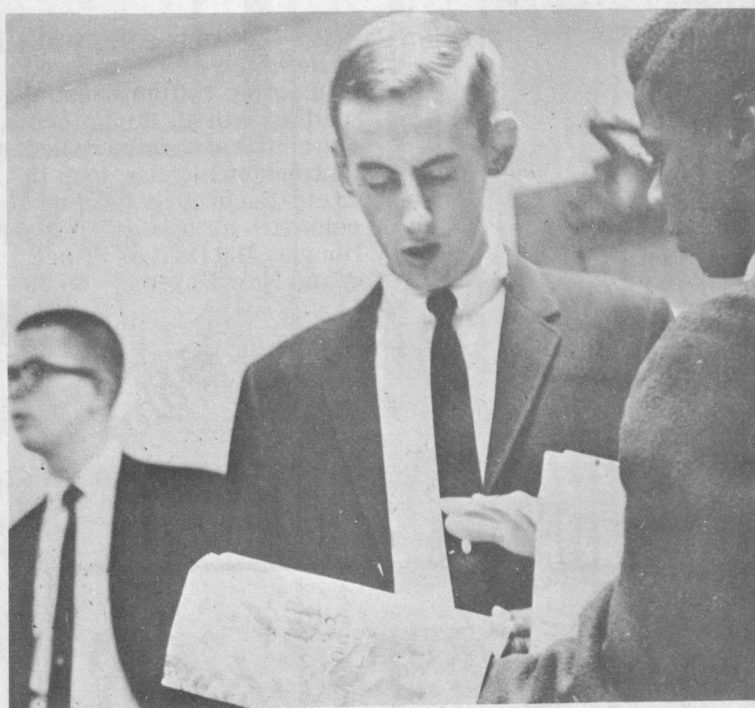
COMMISSIONER RAY BARNHARDT holds the attention of the senators as he discusses a motion.



ident Bill Findley's gavel.



ormation to Senate. Spectrum  
e of university student news-



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on assignment to Senator Osiname by President Bill Findley gotten by Osiname after the meeting.

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# Various Convocations, Convo To Feature Dancer

Dr. Won-Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer, scholar and dance critic, will present a convocation at North Dakota State University Mon., Oct. 26.

The program will be at 9:45 a.m. in Festival Hall and is open to the public, free of charge.

Dr. Cho is a graduate of Yonsei University in Korea and for five years was assistant professor and visiting lecturer on Korean literature and dance at Yonsei and Ewha Women's University and other colleges in Seoul.

He danced at the National Theatre and City Hall Theatre in Seoul and served as dance critic for one of Korea's leading newspapers.

Dr. Cho came to the United States in 1960 and studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. He has given

dance recitals at the Carnegie Recital Hall, the Seattle World's Fair and many American colleges and universities.

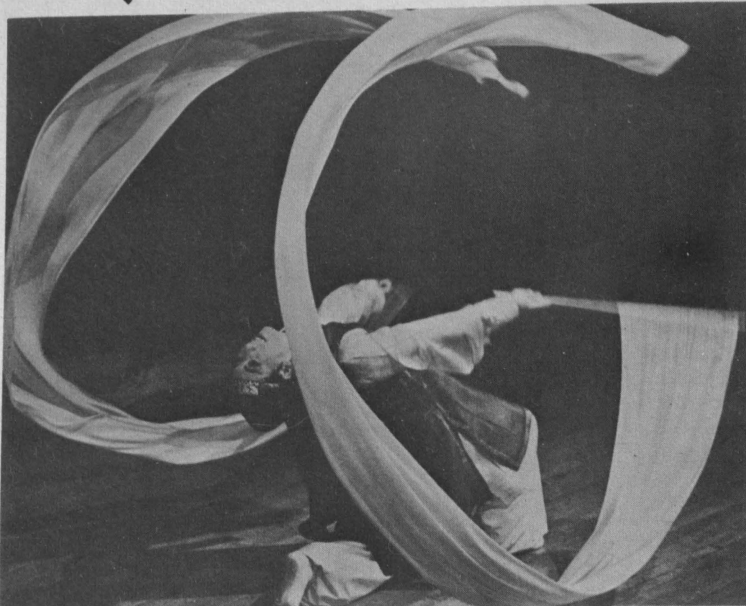
In 1962 he published a booklet "Dances of Korea." He choreographed and performed in "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Hodges Gardens Summer Theatre in Louisiana.

Cho was recently awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts Degree from Monmouth College in Illinois.

Dr. Cho was visiting lecturer in the Speech Department of the University of Wisconsin during fall quarters of 1963 and 1964 and at the University of Washington last summer.

In addition to the Monday morning convocation, he will hold a workshop for dance students from NDSU, Concordia and Moorhead State College at 4 p.m.

# Play To Be Presented At NDSU



KOREAN DANCER Dr. Won-Kyung Cho demonstrates some of his classical movements which he will perform at a convocation.

## Cast Chosen For LCT Play

A cast of 21 has been selected for the Nov. 4-7 production of "Three Penny Opera" at North Dakota State University's Little Country Theatre.

Playing lead roles in the satirical musical drama will be Michael Handy, Ron Mrnak, Linda Trautman and Karen Sjue.

Handy, a junior music major, plays the part of "Mack the Knife," a suave man of the London underworld; Mrnak, Miss Trautman and Miss Sjue play members of the disreputable Peachum family.

Handy played one of the major roles in last spring's Blue Key production of "Flower Drum Song" and Mrnak, now an NDSU speech and drama instructor, has played in numerous Little Country Theatre productions as well as the North Dakota outdoor dramas.

Others in key roles include Mike Lien and Jackie Padilla as Tiger and Lucy Brown; Jim Manning as a streetsinger; and Pat Lenihan as Jenny Diver, a role created on Broadway by Lotte Lenya, wife of composer Kurt Weill.

A four-man gang of Runyonesque types includes Robert Thorson as Crook-finger Jake; Duane Christenson as Walt Dreary; Gaylon Hawkins as Robert the Saw; and William Mirgain as Ready-money Matt.

Another four-member group entitled "The Girls" includes Sarahbeth Rogers, Mary Stern, June Zoller and Dorothy Ridgway.

Others in the cast are Paul Carlson, Steve Ward, Robert Hunkins, Ron Willey and Leo Stoller.

Kurt Knudson is directing the play, with Mary Ellen Watson as musical director.

The play was written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht and set to music by Weill. It will be the year's first production in the Little Country Theatre.

## British Play To Be Staged

"Beyond the Fringe," second of the University lyceum programs, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

This British import that has played on Broadway for two years features four young Englishmen presenting a satirical sketch in typical British wit of American life.

About 23 black-out skits, encompassing many situations, make

up the program. The opportunistic Fleet Street journalist, the narrow-minded and fumbling pastor and the pianist who gets trapped in an endless finale are just a few of the sketches described by John Chapman of the *New York News* as "hilariously sophisticated."

Student tickets will be available in the Memorial Union tomorrow and at the Little Country Theatre Friday. Tickets for the public will be available at the door for \$3.

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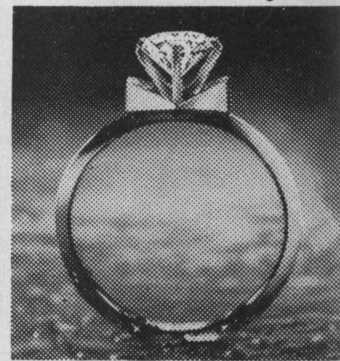
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# Air Force ROTC Leaders Selected For Fall Term

Cadet officers have been appointed for fall quarter by the Reserve Officers Training Corps Wing at North Dakota State University.

Students serve in their respective capacities for one quarter and are reassigned to give them opportunity to get experience in different assignments. Colonel Edwin Faulk, air science professor, is in charge of the Air ROTC instructional program.

The cadet wing consists of about 50 basic and advanced Air ROTC cadets and meets weekly for drills and periodically for special events.

Commander of the student wing with the rank of Cadet Colonel is James Klusman. He is assisted by Donald Hall as deputy commander with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Listed by cadet ranks, other members of the wing staff are:

**PLAINS**—Bruce Klein, John Bhardt, Ronald Vraa, Dennis Arten, Joseph Busek, William Smusson, William Burnett, E. R.

Anderson and A. J. Anderson.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS**—Rodney Ford, Dean Nordquist, Eugene Bardal, Fred Palmer, Jerome Lake, John Pluth, Michael Harper, John Weatherly, Dwight Dieterle and Ardell Hoveskeland.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS**—Gordon Hoff, Robert Senger, Kenneth Burger, Larry Dahl, Charles Lenthe, Matt Kurk, Curtis Carlson, Roger Tollerud, Jerome Hall, William Lundquist, Roy Vetter, Eldon Joersz, James Ingle, Robert McLain, David Macheel, Thomas Godman, James Dunlop, David Tunheim, Roy Stern, Garry Mowery, Steve Irgens, Jerome Schagunn, Richard Olson, Gerald Mitchell, David Neubauer, Gary Bergstrom, Paul S. Carlson, Dale Forde, Paul Krueger, Mike Thibodo, Clarence Holm, Norman Davidson, Wesley Ottmar, Rodger Wetzel, Albert Faulk, Alton Steinmetz, Richard Harrington, John Woodley, Gary Bartle, Curtis Yahnke, Gary Heise, Marcus Berg and Eugene Deibert.

# Political Candidates To Speak

## DEMOCRATIC-NPL

Three Democratic-NPL candidates for the state legislature will speak in an open meeting in room 319 of Minard Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring the discussion and is trying to secure the appearance of Republican 9th district candidates for a later meeting.

Scheduled to appear are Herschel Lashowitz, candidate for state senate; Magnus Geston, candidate for the house of representatives; and Michael Murphy, candidate for the house.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## REPUBLICAN

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon will speak to a Republican

rally Saturday at the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse, according to Dr. Robert Story, arrangements chairman for the Nixon appearance.

Prior to the rally North Dakota Republicans will attend a fundraising banquet at the Oak Manor Motor Lodge in Fargo.

Story said that exact times in Nixon's schedule were not set, but that Nixon would definitely be in Fargo.

Nixon was the U.S. Vice-president from 1952-1960 under President Eisenhower and was GOP presidential nominee four years ago.

# Foreigners Learn U.S. Cookery

Newcomers to this country will have a chance to learn American cookery in a course offered by students of home economics education 472.

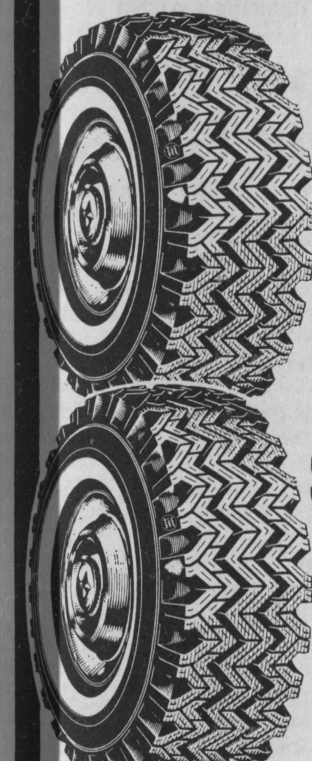
Purpose of this course is to give international women information and experience preparing American dishes. They will learn how to find substitutes to use in

their native cooking, since many of the necessary ingredients are unavailable outside of America.

Adapting American recipes to their native foods upon returning to their homeland will be a problem discussed during the course. American recipe booklets will be given to those attending the classes.

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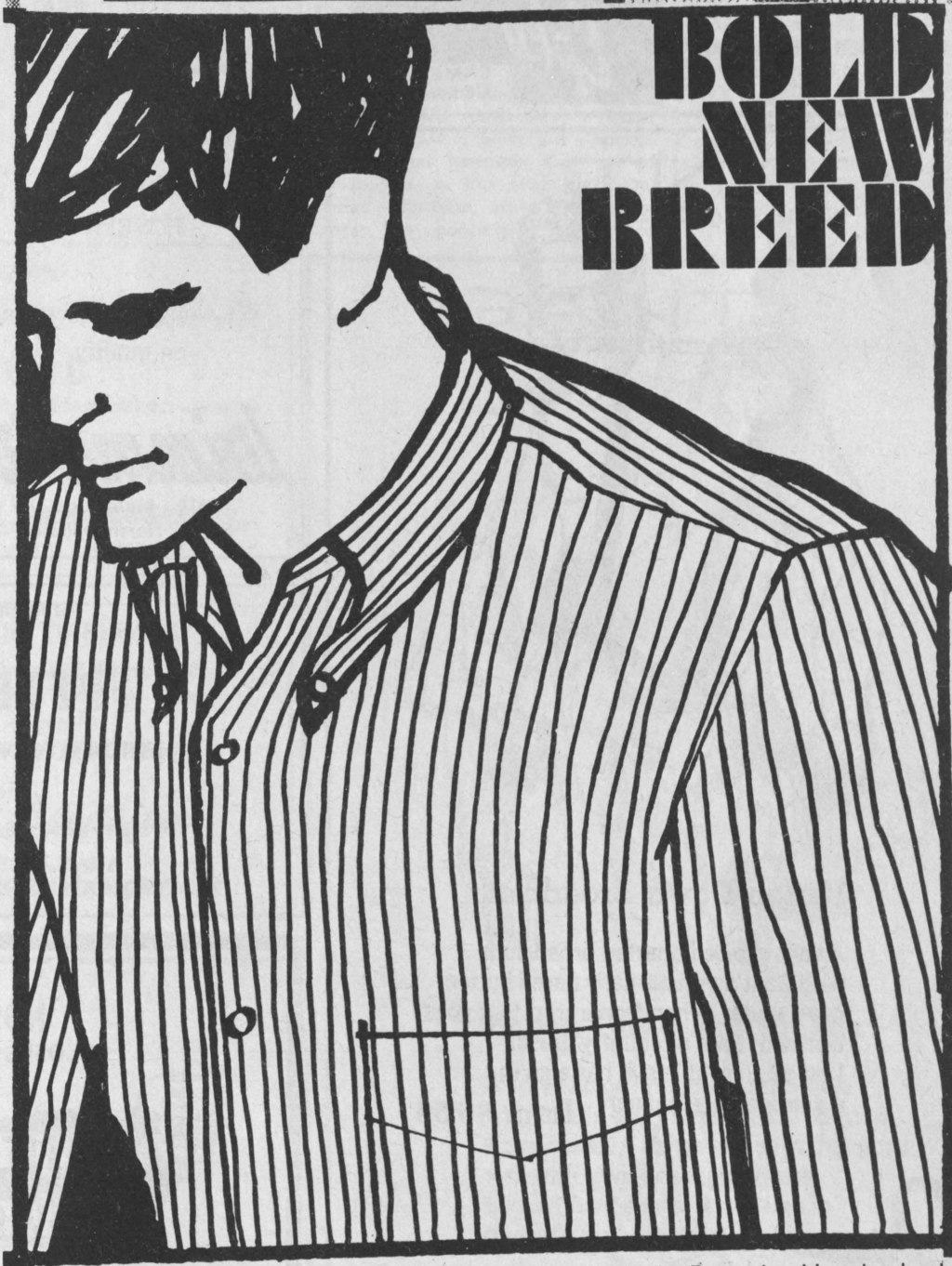
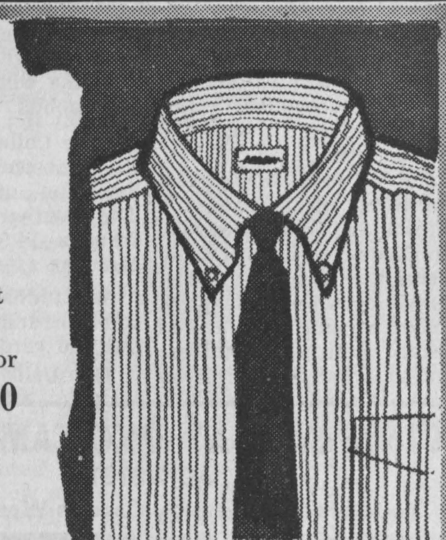
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ED PFLIPSEN looks for daylight as Sioux linemen move in for the tackle.

## Title Race Tightens After UND Wins

The North Central Conference has found itself in a bedlam as four teams now own a one-lost mark in conference play. North Dakota State University owns the most victories with four.

University of North Dakota is next with three while State College of Iowa and the University of South Dakota each have two to their credit.

Conference activities this week found USD knocking off favored South Dakota State at Vermillion. Coyote fullback Cal Stukel hit on

a 26-yard field goal with only five minutes left in the game to provide the winning margin over the Jackrabbits.

State College of Iowa celebrated its homecoming at Cedar Falls by disposing of Morningside 24-14. The Panthers had to come back from a 14-6 deficit to beat the Maroons.

Star fullback Randy Shultz paced the SCI running attack by grinding out 196 yards rushing.

The UND Sioux slid back into

contention by beating NDSU Saturday. Key fumbles hurt the Bison as they missed their chance for six straight wins.

Games this week find Montana State at NDSU; State College of Iowa at Augustana; USD at UND; and Morningside at SDS.

### North Central Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
NDSU	4	1	.800
UND	3	1	.750
USD	2	1	.667
SCI	2	1	.667
SDSU	1	3	.250
Morningside	1	3	.250
Augustana	0	3	.000

# UND Stops Bison; Conference Crown May Be Split In Third

North Dakota State University's loss to University of North Dakota at Grand Forks Saturday threw the North Central Conference football race into a three-way scramble. The previously unbeaten Bison were upset 20-13 in the annual Nickel Trophy battle.

UND drew first blood in the second quarter when Dave Osborn cracked over from the one-yard line. Collin Versich kicked the point after and the Sioux led 7-0 at the end of the first half.

NDSU kicked off to start the second half. Although the Bison forced the Sioux into a fourth-down situation UND managed to score, this time on a 43-yard field goal off the educated toe of Collin Versich.

NDSU tallied its first touchdown with 12:20 gone in the third period when Bill Sturdevant plunged from the three-yard line. Halfback Ed Pflipsen set up the TD with a 64-yard punt return.

The deciding blow was struck minutes later when Sioux quarterback Corey Colehour threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to end Ronny Green.

Final Bison touchdown came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Frank Hentges hit Lowell Linderman with a three-yard touchdown play.

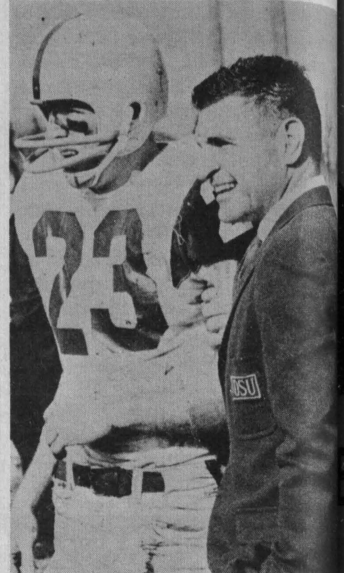
Bison had started on their own 27-yard line when guard Ardell Weigandt recovered a Sioux fumble. Big play in the drive was a 74-yard pass play from Hentges to Pflipsen.

Next conference foe for both the Sioux and the Bison is the University of South Dakota. UND gets first shot at them when it meet the Coyotes in Grand Forks this week. NDSU will meet non-conference foe Montana State at Fargo this week.

The Coyotes proved they can be trouble by disposing of defending champ South Dakota State last Saturday. The win gave the South Dakota team a 2-1 conference mark thus leaving four teams in the NCC with a one-lost record.

NDSU 0 0 7 6-13  
UND 0 7 3 10-20  
UND Osborn 1 plunge (Versich kick)

UND Versich 43-yard field goal  
NDSU Billy Sturdevant 37-yard plunge (duCharme kick)



COACH DARREL MUDRA seen Airheart in with play against UND.

UND Green 67-yard pass to Colehour (Versich kick)  
NDSU Linderman 3-yard TD from Hentges (kick failed)  
UND Versich 20-yard field goal  
Attendance—11,200

## Bison Wrestlers Start Practice

Coach Bucky Maughn's incoming wrestling roster as North Dakota State University has 22 names. Maughn, former Moorhead State College wrestling star, is in his first year as coach of the Bison wrestling corps.

Roster:  
115—Don Miller; 130—Edward Labonte; 137—Don Buerkley; 147—Houtkooper and Dennis Schneidloth.

147—Jon Colebank, Richard H. Gleson, Ron Hansen, Mike Harp and Dennis Rieger; 157—Gene Hicks, Lynn Ranum and Carl Schimke; 167—Dave Dingfield and Joe McCormick.

177—Douglas Daniels, Dale Hovde, Murray McIntyre and Dean Schindler; Heavyweight—Dean D. manen, Stan Erickson and Jerry Schlicht.

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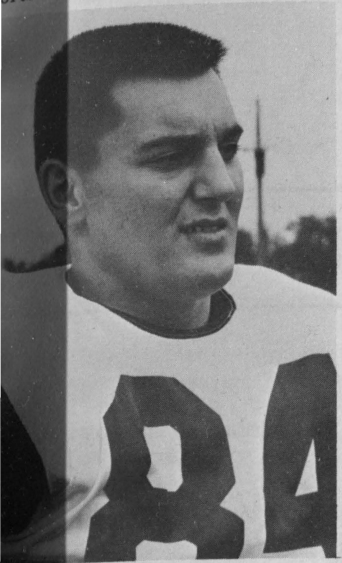
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Amount of purchase \_\_\_\_\_

(Contest Closes Oct. 24)



# Bison Back And End Picked As Players Of The Week

Evenson, defensive back, and Matt Vukelich, defensive end, were selected as "Players of the Week." They were chosen for their efforts in the Bison's 20-13 loss



Vukelich

at the hands of the University of North Dakota's Sioux last Saturday.

Vukelich, a junior majoring in industrial engineering, was hurt during the 1963 season but proved his value last Saturday. According to the coaches, he has good speed and lateral mobility for a lineman, which he displayed on the muddy Grand Forks field.

In the Sioux game, as in previous games, the coaches considered Evenson essential in the defensive backfield. The 5-11, 180-pound sophomore has been given the task of staying with the bigger ends. He is majoring in arts and sciences.

Coaches are optimistic about Evenson's future both on defense and offense. He has good speed and led last year's undefeated freshman football team in rushing.

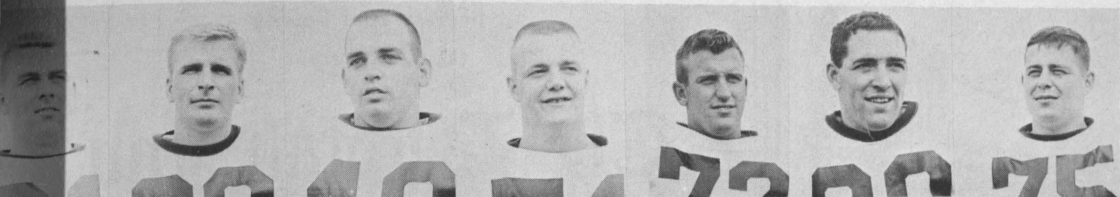
His offensive record this season has been a net gain of 16 yards in five carries for an average of 3.2 yards per trip and two pass



Evenson

receptions for 14 yards. He showed his offensive potential in the Augustana game here Oct. 10 scoring a fourth-quarter touchdown.

# Eleven Seniors To Play Last Game At Dacotah Field



Sturdevant Freeman Thesing Holmgren Neis Airheart Schlicht

Eleven seniors will play their last game at Dacotah Field Saturday when the Bison meet Montana State.

Included are four halfbacks, three tackles, two quarterbacks and two fullbacks, all of whom have been instrumental in Bison success so far this season.

Co-captains Tom Holmgren and T. Sturdevant have been leaders off the field and on the field. Other Bison backfield men are Fargo speedster Bruce Airheart, last year's NCC scoring leader Ed Pflipsen and Bison punter Hal Freeman.

Leaving from the tackle position are Holmgren and stalwarts Neis and Jerry Schlicht. Three lettermen Pierre duCharme and Frank Hentges will also try to make their quarterbacking duties a success when they close out their Dacotah Field appearance against Montana.

Fullbacks are Terry Sturdevant and Dan Thesing. Thesing was se-



T. Sturdevant duCharme Hentges Pflipsen

lected as "Most Valuable Player" in his sophomore year. Sturdevant, a transfer from Wahpeton, had his

biggest moment when he intercepted a pitchout to win the SCI game earlier this season.

Al Peterson - -

# No Looking Back; Bobcats Next Foe



The game Bison coaches, players and fans waited for is history. To say it is a disappointment would be an understatement of fact; however, this particular game by no means makes this an unsuccessful season for Bison footballers.

This will be decided when North Dakota State University travels to Vermillion Oct. 31 for the last conference game against the University of South Dakota.

A win against the Coyotes would give the Bison at least a tie for the North Central Conference.

### BISON REMAIN IN BEST SPOT

Of the title contenders left in the NCC, NDSU is still in the best position to gain a share or all of the conference championship. University of North Dakota has two conference games left including SDU.

Conference favorite State College of Iowa has scored wins over UND and Morningside so far this season with its only loss coming at the hands of NDSU. One or both of the South Dakota teams could spell trouble for the Panthers.

### STRONG FINISH NEEDED TO ATTRACT BOWL BID

Last week's official poll to determine the possible participants in the Pecan Bowl rated NDSU third behind Prairie View of Texas and SCI. The Pecan Bowl, to be played in Abilene, Tex. Dec. 12, determines the NCAA Midwest Region College Division Championship.

According to Head Coach Darrel Mudra NDSU still has a good chance to get a bowl bid depending on what happens the rest of the season. A win over highly-regarded Montana State would enhance the possibility, continued

### Mudra.

### MONTANA STATE WILL BE POWERFUL

Parents of NDSU footballers will get a treat Saturday when Montana State invades Bison territory for the annual Parents' Day celebration. The Bobcats are sporting a 4-2 season record and last Saturday whipped a strong Idaho State team 20-0.

Chief Bison scout Chuck Bentson believes that they're the best team he has scouted this season.

### SUNDLING AND MILLER

### SPEARHEAD BOBCAT OFFENSE

Left halfback Dan Sundling and fullback Dave Miller are expected to pose the biggest problem for the Bison defense Saturday. Sundling set season and single game rushing records last year for Montana State and is continuing to do well this year.



The 5-10, 175-pound co-captain is averaging 4.6 yards per carry. According to Bentson Miller was a Bobcat standout against Idaho compiling almost 200 yards rushing.

Not receiving a bid for the Pecan Bowl would not rule out the chance for a post-season game, however. According to Mudra there are other possibilities.

### CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD STILL BEHIND MANITOBA

For the third time this season Bison cross country runners have taken runnerup honors against the University of Manitoba. Most recent is the second-place finish in the UND Invitational Saturday.

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# NDSU To Host Its First College Bowl

The First Annual Memorial Union College Bowl will begin the second week in November. It will be held in the Memorial Union and is sponsored by the Creative Arts and House and Hospitality Committees.

The College Bowl is a tournament patterned after the General Electric College Bowl television series. It consists of several four-man teams competing on the basis of academic and general knowledge.

Questions which will be asked will cover topics ranging from English literature, to current events, to sports.

Each North Dakota State Uni-

versity housing unit (residence hall, sorority and fraternity) is invited to enter one team.

Championship match will be held Nov. 23 and a trophy will be awarded to the winning housing unit. Each member of the winning team will have \$25 deposited in his account in the Varsity Mart.

According to Lane Gunner, chairman of the Memorial Union's Creative Arts Committee, the idea for the College Bowl at North Dakota State University originated with Andrew Bushko, Memorial Union staff member.

Miss Gunner said that this tournament should be an interesting as well as worthwhile en-

deavor because it will make students aware of the intellectual side of college life rather than just the social side.

Registration forms for the College Bowl have been sent to all residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses on campus.

Deadline for entries is next Tuesday. Groups interested in participating must make reservations by calling 232-0914.

## Placement Notices

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 26-27—  
DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY will be represented on campus by Dr. W. C. Moore.

Tues., Oct. 27—  
IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION will seek interviews for entry positions in planning and engineering services.

Wed., Oct. 28—  
HOOKER CHEMICAL CORPORATION will be represented by Dr. J. S. Newcomer.

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 28-29—  
PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE at Point Mugu, Calif. will seek interviews with senior and graduate students.

NOTE  
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: Contact the Placement Office to complete registration. Part-time employment is also available.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

### INFORMAL RUSH

Any girl who is interested in going through informal sorority rush may sign up in the Dean's Office; however, it is not necessary.

### NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

Students who participated in the Mississippi Summer Project will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m.

There will be free entertainment, cards, dancing and refreshments at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union's Town Hall. A film will be shown on extremism.

### VETERANS' CLUB

There will be a Veterans' Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 102. A guest speaker will attend.

### ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 201, Agricultural Engineering Building.

### GAMES AREA

The Memorial Union Games and Recreation Committee reminds students that Friday is "Date Night" in the Memorial Union Games Area and Bowling Lanes.

All facilities will be available at reduced prices from 7:30-12 p.m.

### GAMMA DELTA

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

### YEARBOOK PICTURES

Yearbook pictures will be taken for the last time by official photographer Dan E. Olson. Anyone wishing to have his picture taken may sign a sheet at the information desk in the Memorial Union. One day will be set aside if enough students indicate the necessity.

Any organization that has not had its picture taken should contact Barbara Nelson at the Bison office. A date will be set for the convenience of both parties.

Any student who has picked up his proofs but hasn't turned in his selection should do so immediately.

### FFA

Collegiate chapter of FFA will meet

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of Morrill Hall.

### FARMERS UNION LOCAL

The Farmers Union Local will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Co-op House. Father Hovda of the Newman Center will speak on the subject of Human Rights.

Annual pictures will be taken. Delegates to the State F.U. convention will be chosen.

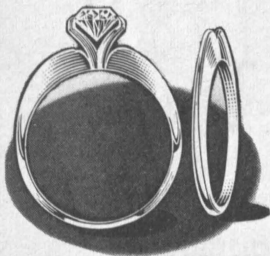
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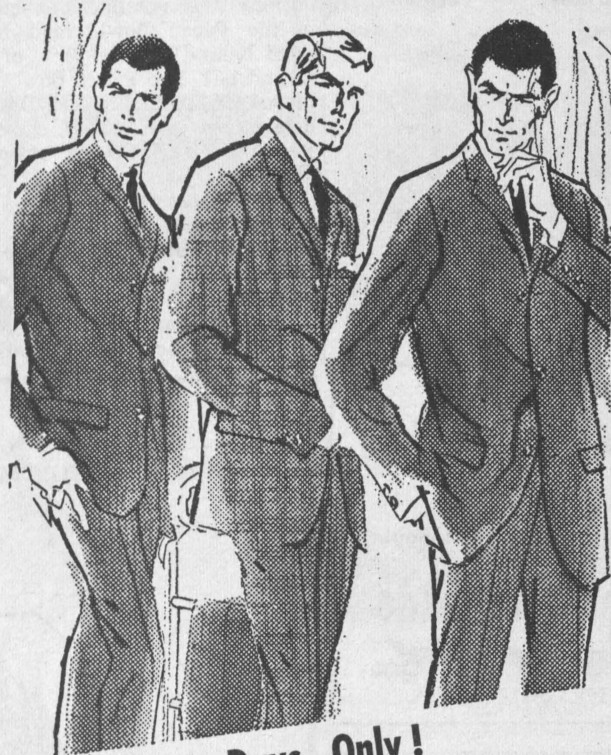
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