

Bison Accept Bowl Bid; Final Tests Delayed

North Dakota State University will be the first representative from the state to participate in a post-season bowl game when it travels to Excelsior Springs, Mo. Nov. 28 to play in the 16th annual Mineral Bowl.

The invitation was issued by Mineral Bowl officials in Milwaukee after they watched the Bison score a resounding 34-16 triumph over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The bowl-bound Bison have persuaded the administration to reschedule final tests to help accommodate students making the trip to Missouri.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU president, was approached Monday by students with the request that examinations be re-

scheduled. He then presented this request to the Administrative Council, composed of the various campus deans, that approved it. The student request was next presented to Faculty Senate and its members acted on it.



Mudra

Examinations will follow the same time sequence but they are put back one day. Monday's tests are on Tuesday and Friday's are on Saturday.

Dr. Albrecht and NDSU Athletic Director Darrell Mudra signed the pact approximately two hours after the Bison had

chalked up their ninth win of the season.

NDSU students who at times have seemed apathetic regarding other Bison conquests displayed their enthusiasm concerning the bowl bid Sunday night. Between 250 and 300 students turned out on the chilly evening to greet the bowl-bound Bison upon their return from Milwaukee.

Plans are being made to secure special rates for a train to Excelsior Springs and the Mineral Bowl. No definite prices or scheduled departures are set at the time of writing; however, it is almost a certainty that a special rate will be worked out to accommodate NDSU students.

Ovations were given to the

Bison team and coaches as they stepped off the bus and into the Memorial Union. Bison Tri-captain Ardell Weigandt commented, "Our whole football team was very happy to see students react as they did. It makes the time and effort spent a lot more gratifying."

Regarding the bowl game Weigandt said, "We have a great coaching staff and I know the team will make the most of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Student Body President Bill Findley probably expressed the feelings of the student body when he commented, "We are proud of the team and coaches and offer them our sincerest congratulations."

Findley indicated that he was going to make the trip to Mis-

souri and urged all students to do the same.

Head Coach Darrell Mudra was elated with as well as proud of his championship and football team. The Nebraska native will be making his second trip to the Mineral Bowl.

In his initial appearance Mudra guided his Adams State team of Alamoosa, Colo. to a 23-20 win over Northern Illinois. Coach Mudra expressed his desire to have as many students as possible make the trip to Excelsior Springs.

Mudra said that the Bison are scheduled to leave Fargo Wed., Nov. 25. Plans are to travel as far as Omaha, Neb. and then work out at Omaha University the first day. The trip to Excelsior Springs will then be completed on Thursday.

We'll
See You In
Excelsior Springs

The Spectrum

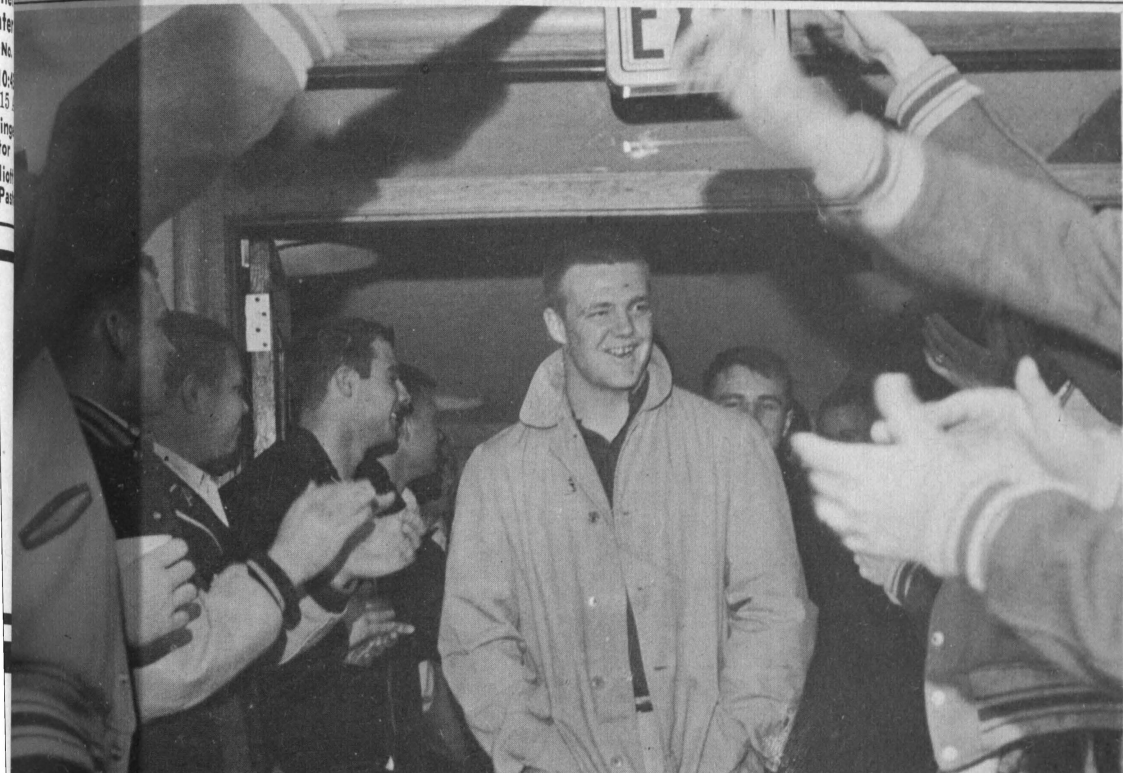
ON THE INSIDE

- ★ Editorials Page 4
- ★ Campus Cutie Page 5
- ★ Sports Page 9

pl. XLV, No. 10

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

November 18, 1964



SMILING TOM HOLMGREN, A Bison tri-captain, leads his victorious bowl-bound mates into the Memorial Union for a surprise pep rally.

Lantz Explains \$8,000 Senate Request

A special budget for \$8,000 to complete the Fieldhouse swimming pool was approved by student Senate Nov. 10. The budget, submitted by Frank Lantz, finance commissioner, was the largest single-item expenditure ever approved by senate.

Questions were raised concerning the effect this would have on getting a new fieldhouse and obtaining a guarantee that an additional \$10,000 needed to complete the pool could be acquired.



Lantz explained that the Finance Commission considered these questions and commission members decided on the basis of testimony given by Lee Grim, AS 4, alum support was sufficient to move risk in those areas. Approval was unanimous.

Commissioner Lantz also explained that \$2,000 (plus accrued interest) that had been set aside several years ago could be used to build a fence around the newly formed tennis courts, the purpose for

which it was intended. Construction will not be completed until next spring.

Money was appropriated to print the teacher-evaluation forms which were completed last month.

President Findley relinquished the chair to Vice-president Allen Redmann to make a motion asking for Senator Verlin Anderson's removal from office.

Reason for the action was the accumulation of excessive absences during the past year by Senator Anderson. He has missed six meetings and the maximum allowed is five. The motion passed unanimously.

Jack Berkey, AS 3, was appointed commissioner of legislative research by President Findley to replace Lee Grim who resigned from that position.

In his Constitution Revision Committee report Senator Ron Carlson moved that senate by-laws be amended to include a provision for a financial audit each spring.

This motion was prompted by a suggestion from a constitutional review sub-committee within the Board of Organizations and Activities. The amendment was approved.

Senator Dennis Haugen was appointed as senate publicity director. He is responsible for publicizing all activities carried on by senate.

Four Teams Enter College Bowl Finals

Four teams will go into the semi-finals and finals next week in the wrap-up of the College Bowl. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Burgum Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma eliminated the 11 other teams competing for the traveling trophy and cash prize.

The College Bowl, which is designed after the national television program, was introduced for the first time at North Dakota State University this year. All fraternities, sororities and housing units were asked to submit teams. Fifteen teams competed.

Winners are decided by the elimination process. Questions covering a variety of fields were formulated by a committee headed by Leo Johnson.

Members of the Student Union Activities Board were time keepers and judges. Point values of the questions ranged from 5-40.

Editor Of Spectrum Submits Resignation

Joe Schneider, editor of the Spectrum, has resigned. The resignation is not effective until the end of fall quarter.

Schneider has been editor-in-chief for the past three quarters and connected with the Spectrum in some capacity his total time at North Dakota State University—ten quarters.

He submitted his request for resignation last Wednesday to the Board of Publications.

Editors of the Spectrum are usually selected each spring and their term of duty runs for one school year. Schneider was made editor at the start of last winter quarter when the previous editor graduated. No editor has been head man on the Spectrum staff for more than three quarters.

Schneider commented that he believed the quality of the Spectrum would not improve if he remained editor for another quarter. "I think," said Schneider, "that the only possible way

to improve the paper is to have the present staff put in twice as many hours or secure a larger staff."

He further commented that the first way was not feasible and the second way does not seem possible on this campus.

In the fall of 1961 Schneider started working on the Spectrum as a beat reporter. By spring quarter of his freshman year he had become a social-column writer. At the start of his sophomore year he wrote a column called 'Over The Back Fence.'

Schneider was associate editor part of his sophomore year and managing editor fall quarter of his junior year. He then became editor-in-chief.

Schneider will remain on the Spectrum staff as advisor to the new editor.

Possible new editors will be interviewed Friday at 10:30 a.m. by the Board of Publications. At the end of the interviews a new editor-in-chief will be chosen.

Schneider is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and President of Inter-fraternity Council.

The Sigma Chi fraternity scored the highest amount of points with Sigma Nu, Burgum Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma

following, in that order. Final elimination will take place in the Memorial Union Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sharivar Positions Are Open

Qualified students may apply for positions on the Sharivar Steering Committee. Six positions on this committee are still vacant due to lack of qualified applicants.

Chairman, assistant chairman and secretary positions on the committee have been filled. Positions open as of Nov. 15 include finance chairman, publicity chairman, special events chairman and assistant chairman and open house chairman and assistant chairman.

The Commission of Campus Affairs is responsible for organizing the steering committee.

Sophomores and juniors are preferred but seniors will be accepted.

Underclassmen are preferred because the commission wants to have experienced people organizing Sharivar next year.

Students wanting positions should contact Allen Redmann at 234-6745. Arrangements will then be made for applicants to be interviewed by the Commission of Campus Affairs. Names of students chosen for the steering committee will be announced next week.

Tentative date for Sharivar is the last week end in April.



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Playboy Party Is Scheduled

The Annual Playboy Party will be held Saturday evening in the Memorial Union ballroom. Tickets may be purchased this week in the Memorial Union at the information booth.

The Playboy Party, presented by the Student Union Activities Board, is a takeoff on the Hugh Hefner Playboy Clubs. A live band will present music for the dance. Refreshments will be served by girls dressed as "bunnies."

Kline Promoted To Lt. Colonel

Major Morrison W. Kline of the North Dakota State University ROTC staff received orders promoting him to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Kline has been a member of the NDSU unit since last November where he was assigned following service as a military adviser in Saudi Arabia. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in January for his work in the Middle East.

Since joining the NDSU detachment Colonel Kline has been executive officer and assistant to Professor of Military Science Colonel E. G. Clapp, Jr.

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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A.

The Memorial Union Film Committee's film series, "Cinema 66," bills itself as "A Significant Motion Picture Series" and so it is, artistically and socially.

The first three films have taken up in order the problems of "the bomb," the problem of getting ahead in life through choice, and the problem of war and its effect on human beings.

Now the most recent film, "A Raisin in the Sun," has taken up the problem of the Negro. Perhaps "has taken up the problem of the Negro" is too self-conscious a phrase for this film; perhaps shown us a family with problems" is more appropriate.

At no point in the running of the film did I have the impulse to take out pen and paper to jot down notes on the plight of a minority group in a given metropolitan area. The sociologist would be happy missing from this film's credits.

The glory of the Younger family is that it wrenches itself out of the old cliché that money corrupts and works out for itself a life, firmly based on the traditional values of the mother.

The final belief that the film leaves is that the strength of the Negro lies in his strong family ties, that have been strengthened since the days of slavery when families were separated by economic caprice.

So much for theory. In a truer sense, we see a man fighting for dignity through self-employment, his sister struggling to educate herself, his wife looking for better living conditions for her family, his mother determined to keep her family from disintegrating.

We see a man who wants to buy a liquor license, his sister who wants to be a doctor, his wife who wants a new house, his mother who buys the new house.

We see people who want things.
We see why they can't get them.
We understand.
This is important.

Technically, it would be even more important if the camera occasionally came to the aid of the sound track. Too often we get the feeling that we are watching a close version of the Broadway play. The dialogue is excellent, when the equipment in the Memorial Union ballroom chooses to function and we can hear the dialogue.

But the fault does not lie entirely with the technician. Film is essentially an optical medium and in the hands of skilled artists is used as such. The camera does the important story-telling.

This is part of the reason why the old silents are still considered such great films. There the film-makers had to use their eyes. They could not have been "talky" if they had wanted to be.

This is also the reason why the great foreign films lose so much through the use of sub-titles. The story is told visually.

If "A Raisin in the Sun" is ever shown in France the people there will be unable to see the screen through the white of jittery letters.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY Friday at 8:30 p.m. marks the first of a string of films in the 6465 series that may be called classics. The films are continually brought up and rehearsed whenever film fans want about the great moments of cinema.

The other films coming up are "The World of Apu," "Rashomon," "The Bicycle Thief" and "The Magician." These are often held to be the major works of the major directors. They deserve a viewing.

PARAGRAPHS IN LIMBO

Congratulations to Kappa Kappa Gamma for going en masse to the Tyrone Guthrie Players. By their action, these brave girls have opened a chink, be it never so tiny, in the armor about Parnassus.

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will give a special concert, free, this Sunday at the Little Country Theatre at 4 p.m. Mendelssohn and Paul Hindemith compositions will be on the program.

A note for married students . . . Bring the kids, age 4-12, to RUMPLESTILTSKIN at the Little Country Theatre: Friday at 4:30, Saturday at 10:30, 1:30 and 3:30. Tickets are 35c for children. They can then backstage to kick the villain's shins after the performance.

EMLYN WILLIAM's Lyceum is next Tuesday. Plan to get there free, repeat FREE, tickets soon.



A payday in Europe can help

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, ship board, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Investigation Of Annual Shows Little Progress

Editor's note: The Bison Annual is being investigated by a Senate Ad Hoc Committee headed by Tanfield C. Miller. Here are its suggestions for improvement. Next week Bison Editor Mary Beth Bilgic will present the annual's side of the story.

The Bison annual is being investigated. Tanfield C. Miller, ASU, who has expressed his belief that the annual is of mediocre quality and is poorly financed, has appointed chairman of the investigating committee.

The Bison annual, according to Miller, is an extravagant waste of money being used by an inferior and insufficient Bison staff to put out a poorly completed annual.

"There is not enough incentive originality in the annual staff," said. He stated that pay increases should be given to staff members as an incentive to do better work.

Miller pointed out that the student pays about \$5 a year for the annual and added that with the liber of the annual it is not worth it.

The annual covers, for instance, is made of an expensive vinyl covering. Miller used his high school yearbook as an example of a low-cost one. He showed how the annual was made with an inexpensive cloth-weave covering.

"Although this is not as attractive," he said, "it serves the same purpose only a lot cheaper."

Another complaint of Miller's is that students have to pay a professional photographer \$4.50 if they want their picture in the annual. He again presented his high school yearbook which has pictures of all the students taken by a student photographer.

"I'll admit these are not of the best quality," Miller said, "but are again unnecessary student expense could be cut down."

Miller has not fully organized

his committee. He has appointed Claudia Peterson, another freshman to work with him. He said he wished he could find someone who knew something about journalism to work on the committee.

The problems that he is trying to iron out are the insufficient staff and the poor distribution of students' money. He had no solution to the staff problem other than a pay raise. He said that the Bison should try to get a larger and better-trained staff.

He did not say, however, where people with a journalism background could be obtained since the *Spectrum* "seems to take away all the qualified people."

If the money were distributed according to Miller's plan it would not decrease the amount of student funds which are collected. Students would still pay the same amount but their money would go to what, in Miller's estimation, are more worthwhile activities.



PARTICIPATING in Foreign Student Home Hospitality Program are Joseph C. Chin and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Eland.



TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

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Editorials

Students Should Decide If Football Bowl Game Will Delay Final Exams

Congratulations are in order for the players and coaches of the Bison football team for their outstanding record this season.

November 28 the team and its supporters travel to Missouri to take part in the Mineral Bowl game. Major difficulty in attending the game is not so much the distance but the time. Finals start Monday, Nov. 30.

Several fans have suggested that the University reschedule tests so examinations begin Tuesday and continue until Saturday. This would require a small adjustment, if one remembers back to last year when finals were rescheduled because of the death of former President J. F. Kennedy.

This one-day delay would be advantageous to students interested in attending the game. However, this would appease the minority.

We think that few students in proportion to the enrollment would attend the game and thus most students might not want finals to run until Saturday. Also, some students have already made plans for the week end after finals.

Because the game is already scheduled, there can be no change of dates. It seems that the decision about rescheduling finals will come from the administration.

We believe that the football team should be supported at its first bowl game; however, we also think that the majority of student body members should have their wish.

Student Senate, after obtaining the opinion of the majority of the students either through a campus-wide vote or a sampling of various colleges, should convey its decision to the University administration. Then, and only then, should NDSU reschedule final exams. E.J.S.

Spectrum's Problems Have Not Been Solved

How do you improve a student-edited newspaper? The answer is simple.

First you have a school of journalism at your institution. This provides you with several journalism professors with the necessary background and knowledge.

Then you have an interested staff. Members must not be working just to add to their list of extracurricular activities or for the money. They must have a sense of responsibility and the desire to settle for nothing less than their best efforts. School work, classes and social life must come second to the publication.

There has to be a large staff for many reasons. For example, every University department should be contacted once a week for news tips and every key faculty member and administrator should be called for information.

The copy editor should be supported by a least six students who know English grammar and journalistic style.

The sports editor should write a column, direct the activities of his photographer and assign stories to his staff.

The layout editor and his staff should be responsible for placing all the copy on the pages and making sure everything fits and is placed according to its importance.

The editor-in-chief with the managing editor and the news editor should decide on the news for the coming week and assign reporters to various stories.

And the sun should always shine. But things don't work this way.

Because the *Spectrum* doesn't come before school work and because too few people are doing too much work the *Spectrum* is not of the best quality.

The present editor and his staff have been fighting this problem but have not solved it. The same problem will be the major one facing the new staff members. We wish them luck. E.J.S.

Hardest Job Of Editor Is Giving Up Position

The hardest job an editor ever has is relinquishing his position.

One becomes familiar with the steady but ever-changing ritual of preparing for an edition each week. It will be difficult to have to look for an issue on Wednesday like the rest of the student body does, not knowing beforehand whether or not Student Senate or the administration is being criticized in the editorials—or knowing who the Campus Cutie is.

An editor will miss the usual gripes and complaints about the advertising, the misspelled name or the forgotten all-important notice for some organization's tea—or the overheard comment that "The *Spectrum* was pretty good this week."

One becomes accustomed to the belief that by writing editorials he can change the campus scene. How does an old editor adjust to the fact that few people care whether or not the University changes, or that the Greeks go on delayed pledging or that Student Senate should improve.

However, the hardest adjustment to make is that of keeping out of the new staff members' way. It is unfair to them to have some replaced editor storm up to the office with suggestions, criticisms and the old line "When I was editor . . ."

E.J.S.

The Spectrum

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E. Joseph Schneider

Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Music Listening Room Is Criticized

To the editor:

Many of us are taking advantage of the facilities offered us in the new music listening room. We're

grateful for having this privilege of listening to good music of our personal choice.

However, some of us do have

one complaint regarding this room. We're handed ear phones and should allow us to listen to the record we have chosen and to the music phone.

But, there is music piped in the room and this is loud enough so that it invariably clashes with the music coming through our phones.

The interference is not pleasant—it's like having two radios going on different stations in one room.

Surely it would be easy enough to lower the volume of the pipe in music. If that were done, the music listening room would be the most pleasant room on campus.

Roberta Muller, AS

Dr. Pepper - 3 W Letter Exchange Comes To An End

To the editor:

To summarize a recent exchange of letters in the *Spectrum*:

Some macrocranial pedagogues erudite appear.

With words so sesquipedal they won't fit in your ear.

The problem is the stuff they write ain't even worth a sneer.

To hell with Philosophy.

Ray L. McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry



"BY GEORGE, IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN — WE MUST BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALS."

College President Says Professors Believe In "More Pay For Less Work"

Bethany, W. Va. - (I.P.)—The college professors who would "gladly teach" appear to be a vanishing tribe, according to Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College.

"Prestige around colleges and universities is related to light teaching loads," he said. "The trade union goals of more pay for less work appear to have infected the teaching profession."

Chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Dr. Gresham pointed out that "Many celebrated teachers seldom look in on their classes and simply bide time between foundation fellowships or light teaching assignments at foreign universities where prestige is high and servants are available."

"One weary university president has defined a full professor as a 'man who travels.' Between overseas appointments there are numerous conferences which afford an escape from classes."

"At several prominent American institutions of higher learning there are faculty members of a very distinguished rank who teach nothing, lecture not at all, do no research for the institution, but receive handsome professorial salaries for lending their names to the college roster. Other teachers tend to emulate these very distinguished men."

"Some research-minded faculty members are annoyed by students and by the necessity of meeting classes. They consider the ancient and honorable art of teaching to be a sort of a nuisance superimposed upon their particular research projects. Students who attend classes of such teachers may feel neglected and even defrauded."

"Any worthy college teacher need time to read, prepare, think and evaluate the progress of his

students. He needs time for reflection and travel."

This does not mean, however, that he must have only six class hours a week, as many now do, with three months holiday in the summer, a full year's leave each six years and plenty of graduate assistants to grade papers and meet classes in his absence. No wonder the light schedule tends toward the moonlight rather than the library or the counseling office.

"As a veteran college teacher who has known the penury of the

profession, I would be the last man to disparage the more ample salaries which are long overdue. The lighter teaching loads can bring excitement and self-renewal to the intellectual heroes of the classroom."

"The students and the institutions into which they now swarm, however, have a right to participate in the more fortunate position of the teaching profession. Chaucer's fine description of the Oxford clerk might well be reconsidered: 'And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche.'"

Senate Asks For More Student Participation

To the students:

What does Student Senate do? How can I make my opinions heard in senate? Where can I talk to a student senator?

This article is to inform the student body how it can learn more about the student governing body and voice its opinion in that governing body.

First, Student Body President Bill Findley and all student senators now have office hours. These office hours are held in the student activities room on the upper level of the Memorial Union. Office hours are between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Office hours are to answer students' questions about senate, receive suggestions pertaining to senate and explain senate's role at NDSU. A schedule of when each senator or President Findley is available for conference is posted on the bulletin board in the student activities room.

Secondly, the functions of sen-

ate can be explained to group meetings on campus by inviting one of the senators or commissioners to speak at the meeting. Any campus group wishing to have a senator or commissioner attend one of its meetings should contact Senator Olu Osiname.

Finally, if individuals are interested in learning more about the student governing body, we invite them to attend a Student Senate meeting. Every meeting is open to the student body.

The meetings are usually held every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The Forum on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Check the weekly Yellow Sheet or the bulletin board in the student activities room for the exact time and date of each senate meeting.

For those of you who would criticize the lack of communication between the student body and senate, we extend an invitation to make use of these opportunities to communicate.

Dennis D. Haugen, student senator



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is JoAnn Zubriski, a freshman in arts and science from Fargo.

Senior Staff Plans Activities

Senior Staff chapter of Mortar Board has begun its first official year of service on the North Dakota State University campus. Senior Staff, a women's honorary society, had served NDSU for years before its initiation into National Mortar Board last April. The NDSU chapter of Mortar Board was honored at the National Triennial Convention one of five chapters installed the last three years. The convention held in Lincoln, Nebr. in 1962 was hosted by Mortar Board men from the University of Nebraska. Carol Anstett was one of 112 women representing Mortar

Board chapters. These coeds represented campuses from almost every state in the Union.

Mortar Board's advisors are Matilda B. Thompson, Beth Rochefort and Dr. Paul Sandal. They will work with the women on projects throughout the year.

So far Mortar Board has cooperated with Blue Key in sponsoring a convocation for freshmen and the Student Orientation Leaders program during Orientation Week. Other Mortar Board projects for the year include a Scholarship Tea, Honor Students Luncheon and Art Show and other programs which will be of service to the University.

CAMPUS NOTICES

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 254 of Ladd Hall.

LEGATE FFA
After a short business meeting members will meet the new dean and discuss the possibilities of becoming a member. Affiliates of the American Farm School Society will be served. Refreshments will be served. All chemistry majors and graduate students are urged to attend.

LEGATE FFA
The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS' CLUB
There will be a Veterans' Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 102. All veterans are invited to attend.

MAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Hovda holds a discussion on the topic of Censorship tonight at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

THANKSGIVING EVENSONG
The annual YMCA-YWCA Thanksgiving Evensong for foreign students on campus is scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Lutheran Student Center. The event is held every year to welcome foreign students and introduce them to our custom of Thanksgiving in the United States.

THANKSGIVING EVENSONG
The evensong will begin at 5:30 p.m. in an informal hour. The banquet will be served at 6 p.m. with the traditional turkey served. A short program will follow. Reservations and tickets are available by calling the Y office, 235-8772, or stopping in the office, located

in the Library. Tickets are \$1.75 for general public, \$1 for Y members and \$1.50 for foreign students. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 19.

CIVIL RIGHTS FORUM
Friday night the Inter-Religious Council will sponsor a Civil Rights Forum to try to renew interest in the rights movement. The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall and will feature Lester Galt and Dean Zimmerman who worked on the Mississippi summer project last summer.

Dr. William Waddell will also speak about racial discrimination in the North, particularly in North Dakota.

Admission is free, but IRC is looking for books to send to Mississippi and will accept them Friday night.

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

University Lutheran Student Center
1201 13th Ave. No.

Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Coffee Hour - 10:15 A.M.

Stanley M. Kvinge
Campus Pastor
Richard L. Elliott
Assoc. Campus Pastor

NDSU Administrators Active At Convention

Three people from North Dakota State University were on the program of the 78th annual convention of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges held last week in Washington, D.C.

President H. R. Albrecht, as chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study, conducted a meeting of that group Monday morning in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Vice-President James F. Nickerson delivered a report on "Plans and Projects for 1965" for the as-

sociation's Division of Teacher Education at an evening dinner meeting Tuesday.

Naurine Higgins, assistant director for family living for the Cooperative Extension Service at NDSU, spoke at a sectional session of the convention on the subject of minority groups. Mrs. Higgins' talk dealt with her work with Indian people, both on and off the reservations. She spoke at a joint luncheon of the Extension Service and Home Economics sections Monday noon.

Several other NDSU administrators also attended the convention.

Study Reveals Motives For Student Suicides

(CPS)—The number of student suicides has risen in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association.

"Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out of their troubles," Marguerite Clark of the Cornell University Medical College declared in the current issue. In 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leif Braaten, former psychologist of Cornell and author of the study, outlined four motives for student suicides in his report.

1. A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.

2. A need to punish others who hurt them.

3. An urge to repent from some sin.

4. A cry for help — "Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Cornell doctors found that the student-patient who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. "Students with suicidal tendencies, were, as a group, good or very good students.

Nonsuicidal students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted.

"The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the University," the report concluded.

On The Social Scene

MARRIAGE

Judy Adam married Bill Gerrell.

PLEDGES

New Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are: Trisha Burda, AS 1, and Sarah Jordheim, HE 2.

PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class officers are: Karen Gausemel, HE 3, president; Susan Heaton, AS 1, vice-president; Eileen Bergemann, HE 1, secretary-treasurer; and Penny Toman, AS 1, social chairman.

ENGAGEMENT

Dodi Sholts (KKG) is engaged to Phil Mark (SAE).

PINNINGS

Arlene Ness (KAT) to James Higgs (Theta Chi).

Shirley Westman to Maury Bredahl (TKE).



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WINNER OF UGLY MAN CONTEST Lynn Ferrin is being congratulated by his date. Ferrin was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Ugly Man Dance will go into the Campus Chest Drive fund. This money goes to various charitable institutions in the area.

Sharivar Pavilion Designed To Last Ten Years Has Deteriorated Already

Should the Sharivar Pavilion be repaired or donated to a charity organization?

This question is one which has been brought to the attention of members of Student Senate and the Finance Commission this week.

The pavilion was originally designed by the students of the architectural department and financed through an appropriation of student funds to be used during Sharivar, orientation-week activities and Homecoming.

The structure was designed to last at least ten years but this did not prove to be the case through no apparent fault of the designers.

The fault lay in the shortage of time allotted for construction and the weight of the canvas available at the time the pavilion was built.

The canvas structure was not substantial. The canvas now is mildewed, torn and discolored.

Should the canvas be replaced with a new and heavier material or should a more permanent covering be installed?

The student body president and the senate custodian met with university staff members this week

to discuss the repair problem. The possibility of constructing a cover for the pavilion by using one-quarter inch waterproof plywood was suggested. The plywood would be precision cut to fit the rafters.

The covering would be held rigid by a series of bolts embedded in the rafters. These panels could then be painted in a variety of colors for beauty and permanence.

The plywood construction would be more sturdy, more easily stored,

would expedite the erection dismantling of the structure perhaps be an edifice to be proud of during years to come.

Initial cost of this permanent repair would be about the same as the cost of replacing the present canvas with a heavier, more durable material.

The pavilion is a student project and each student may have his views or criticisms to his representatives within Student Senate.

Equipment Donated To NDSU

A gift of electronic equipment valued at about \$1,960 has been received by the North Dakota State University department of electrical engineering from the Texas Instruments Foundation of Dallas, Tex.

Professor Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of the department, said this is the fourth year in a row

that such a gift has been given by the Texas foundation.

Anderson said the equipment which consists of Germanium and Silicon transistors, computer diodes, photocell diodes, precision resistors and capacitors and integrated computer circuits, is being used by the department in both instruction and research.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Nov. 19—

THE TRANE COMPANY is an organization of engineers and manufacturers which sells air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment. Positions are available to majors in civil, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Thursday and Friday,

Nov. 19 and 20—

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. of Rochester will be represented by Paul Nelson and Bill Reichart. Positions are available in research and development, product engineering, computer programming, reliability, serviceability, product testing and manufacturing engineering to majors in math and electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering and physics.

Friday, Nov. 20—

ESSO RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY, the principal technical affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey, will interview majors in protective coatings.

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Dr. Stodola Investigates New Method Of Testing

"Feedback" is a term social scientists use to describe the reaction a person gets to something he does or says.

A politician gets feedback on election day. An editor gets it through letters from the readers and a teacher gets it through giving an examination.

The problem for a teacher is that most feedback from exams comes too late to be of much value to either him or the student.

By the time the teacher has prepared, administered, corrected, analyzed and handed back an examination, he rarely has time to go back over the material to shore up apparent weak spots in his teaching or in the students' comprehension of it.

As a result, many examinations are used simply as a means of assigning grades, rather than as aids to better teaching.

However, a teacher at North Dakota State University has a plan to change all that.

For the past several months Dr. Quentin Stodola, NDSU director of testing and counseling, has been at work on an experiment involving the use of electronic data processing equipment to help prepare, administer, correct and analyze examinations.

Here is the way it works—some time before the class is taught, the teacher prepares a set of standard multiple-choice questions designed to test a student's progress at various points during the term of instruction.

The questions are punched into IBM cards, as they will appear on the exam, numbered and filed for future use. A brief description of each question is then entered in a "catalog of available test questions."

When the teacher decides it is time for an examination he goes to the catalog, selects a group of appropriate questions, pulls the cards from the file and feeds them into an IBM accounting machine which cuts a mimeograph stencil of the examination. All of this takes place within a few minutes.

When the booklets are run, each student gets one plus an IBM "mark sense" card on which he may record his answers with an ordinary pencil.

At the end of the test the student keeps his test booklet and turns in his answer card in exchange for an answer sheet, also printed by the machine.

The student thus has a chance for an immediate self-appraisal of how he has done, plus the opportunity to ask questions if he is confused.

The teacher, meanwhile, has only to feed the cards into a data processing machine which scores them in a matter of minutes and gives him a quick "item analysis" of questions which gave students the most trouble.

Thus the teacher can tell at a glance which questions were most often answered correctly, which were missed most often, which ones were missed mainly by the poorer students and which were missed by good and below-average students alike.

He can then draw conclusions

about reviewing some of the material, assigning additional homework or retesting on certain items in a later exam.

To find out how the technique would work, Dr. Stodola conducted an experiment under semi-controlled conditions.

He was assisted by Dr. Ralph Kolstoe, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of North Dakota, and Dr. David E. Eustice, NDSU associate professor of mathematics and education.

Financial support came from

the cooperative research program of the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Two classes were selected in the same subject, about equal in size and similar in such respects as general intelligence level, ratio of men to women and age.

Dr. Stodola taught both classes, one using conventional classroom lectures and exams and the other using the experimental frequent-test, item-analysis technique.

Both groups of students were encouraged to see Dr. Stodola for

private consultations if they were having trouble.

To avoid introducing bias favoring the experimental technique, Dr. Stodola made an effort to present the conventional instruction as effectively as possible.

The results, compared through a final exam, favored those in the experimental group. Of 48 comparisons made between the two groups, 47 favored the experimental group.

Although students in the experimental group were subjected to a more concentrated schedule of lectures than those in the conventionally taught group they were unanimous in their preference of the new technique over the old one.

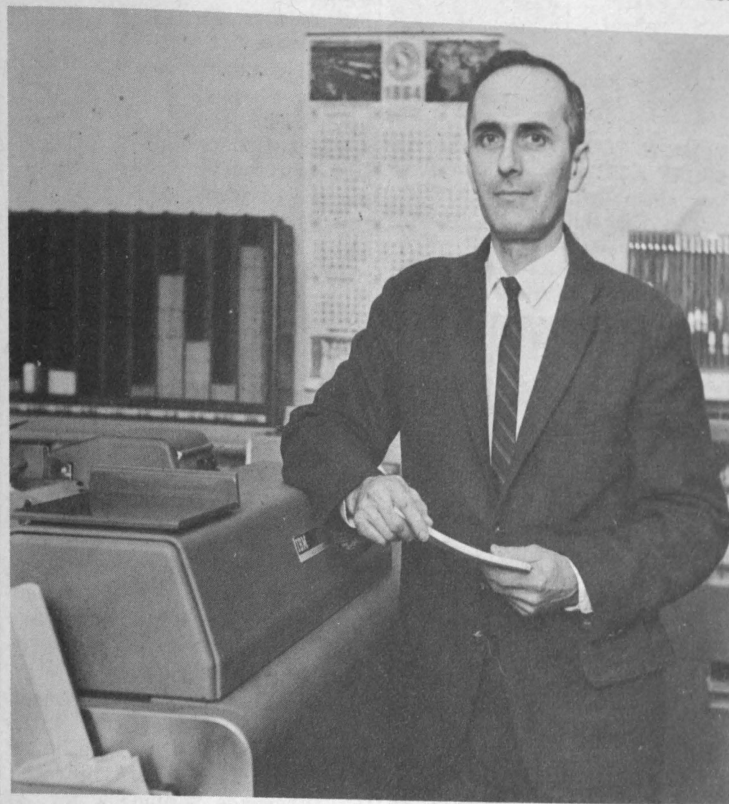
This was in part, Dr. Stodola concluded, because students in the experiment believed the exams helped to define the things students were supposed to know and in part because they appeared to "relish the opportunity to challenge the instructor's set of answers."

Whatever the reasons the experiment was considered a success, with notable suggestions for possible uses of electronic data processing in conserving the energies of teachers and helping them to teach more effectively.

The technique does have limitations. Not every country schoolhouse is going to have an IBM machine in the back room, nor does every type of subject matter lend itself to the use of the multiple-choice test.

However, in an age when knowledge and school children are multiplying at a rate much faster than school teachers and tax money are, any technique that promises both greater efficiency and more effective teaching deserves to be investigated.

Results of the experiment will be published later this month and distributed to libraries and other agencies. Teachers who would like to look into its possibilities may get a copy of the report by writing to Dr. Stodola.



DR. STODOLA prepares to feed some information into his IBM machine.

Rodeo Directors Elected

Regional rodeo event directors were elected in a recent Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo meeting hosted by members of the North Dakota State University Rodeo Club at the Memorial Union.

Melvin Leland, AG 3 and NDSU Rodeo Club president, announced that plans are being made for a spring rodeo.

Ten college rodeo clubs were represented from the Great Plains Region with Gerald Olmstead, regional director from the University of South Dakota, presiding.

Elected were Gene Neuens, NDSU AG 1, bull riding; Dale Jaquette, South Dakota State University and Hoddy Brashamp, General Beadles College, Madison, S.D., steer wrestling; Gary Barnes, SDSU, saddle bronc riding; Doug Todd, Kansas State University, calf roping; Leon Presler, USD, ribbon roping; Frans DeArmond, KSU, girls' barrel racing; and Susan Sterrett, Northern State Col-

lege, Aberdeen, S.D., girls' goat tying.

Also represented at the meeting were Iowa State College, Wisconsin State University and Black Hills Teachers College of Spearfish, S.D.

Every year each college rodeo club within the region tries to host a collegiate rodeo in connection with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

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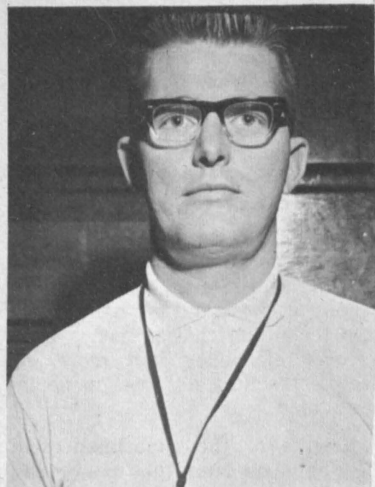
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Palmer Handles Frosh Cagers

For the first time in his 15 seasons at North Dakota State University basketball Coach Chuck Benton has a full-time assistant coach. Last May Douglas Palmer was given the job to help develop school cage teams.



Palmer

Benton, indicating that he is pleased with Palmer, said: "I am extremely happy to have Doug. His qualifications and interest in building a good basketball program at NDSU are just what we need."

Palmer graduated from Minnekaukon High School in 1953 and attended Concordia College for a year. During his hitch in the service he played on the base basket-

ball team at Fort Devens, Mass. In 1956 he entered the University of North Dakota where he earned three basketball letters on teams coached by Louie Bogan.

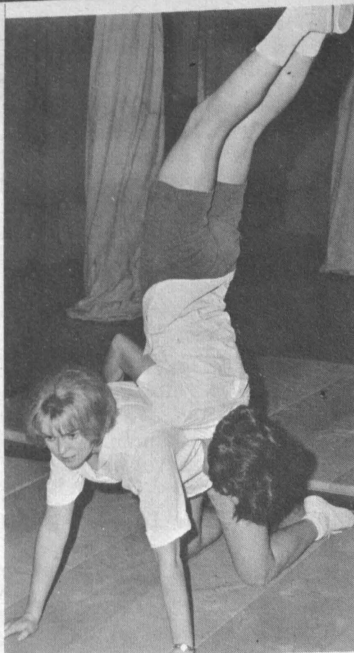
After graduating in 1959 Palmer took a coaching position at Bowman. He accepted the basketball coaching post at Lisbon in 1961, where his teams had a 35-12 record.

Last year Palmer assisted Benton while working on an advanced degree in mathematics. In addition to his new job Palmer teaches in the mathematics department.

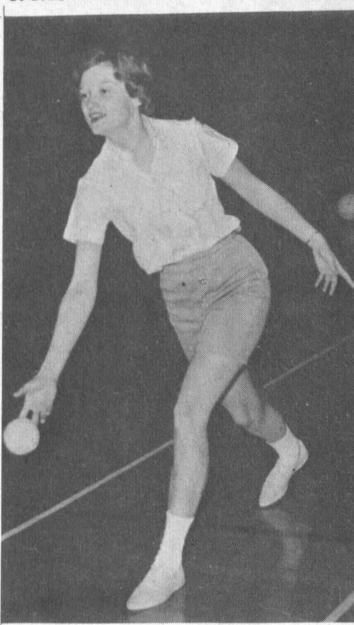
In attempting to improve basketball at NDSU Palmer has been running the freshman ball players through fundamentals, fundamentals and more fundamentals. Palmer stated, "It is not that they do not have a good high school background, but we feel good varsity players are proficient in the fundamentals."

Palmer seems to have a knack for being able to take advantage of a situation, as he demonstrated one night last week.

The janitors had set up chairs in the gym for a program that night, so Palmer had his boys practice their dribbling through the rows of chairs. Commenting on the picture of the incident carried by the *Spectrum*, he said: "It looked like we were practicing in the cafeteria."



WOMEN TOO TAKE PART IN SPORT ACTIVITIES. In the bottom photo Connie Buhr demonstrates her skill in a modified bowling game. In the top photo Linda Klug and Kay Grieve exercise on the tumbling mats.



Bison Whip Cardinals To Secure Bowl Bid

North Dakota State University put a lid on its most successful season in history Saturday by thumping the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 34-6.

A strong second-half offensive showing paved the way to victory for the Bison and helped the Herd earn a bid to the 16th annual Mineral Bowl.

The contract for the bowl game was signed by University officials within two hours after the Bison had notched their ninth win of the season.

Reserve quarterback Pierre duCharme spearheaded the second-half offensive surge for the Bison by scoring two TD's on runs and directing Bison backs to three more. The three-sport star took the reins for the Herd when starting quarterback Frank Hentges was unable to play because of a sprained ankle.

NDSU and the Milwaukee branch played a scoreless first half that saw the Bison offense continuously thwarted by a barrage of NDSU penalties. A technicality involving a man in motion hindered Bison offensive drives until corrective measures were taken in the second half.

Fullback Rich Mische scored first for the Bison with three minutes gone in the third quarter. The junior fullback outraced the Milwaukee secondary for 25 yards to break the scoring deadlock and gave Bison the incentive needed for their scoring punch.

DuCharme scored the other

third-quarter touchdown on fourth and five situation to the Bison a 14-0 third-quarter lead.

Defensive stalwart Rudy Bakko set up the third Bison touchdown by intercepting a Cardinal pass. DuCharme took advantage of the Bison break and led the last 21 yards to give Bison a three-touchdown lead.

Bison sophomores accounted the last NDSU touchdowns. Quarterback Gary Showers flicked a 37-yard scoring aerial to teammate Vance Connors for one score while Valley City speedster Ron Evenson showed the Cardinal secondary his heels enroute to a 21-yard scoring jaunt.

Milwaukee scored its only touchdown when left halfback Wagner dived across from the goal line with 1:13 remaining in the game.

NDSU's next action will be at 10:30 when it meets Western State of Gunnison, Colo. in the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. The Herd will resume workouts after a two-day rest.

NDSU	0	0	14	20
Milwaukee	0	0	0	6
NDSU—Mische	25	run	(duCharme kick).	
NDSU—DuCharme	5	run	(Charme kick).	
NDSU—DuCharme	21	run	(Charme kick).	
NDSU—Evenson	21	run	(duCharme kick).	
Mil.—Wagner	1	run	(pass failed).	
NDSU—Conner	37	pass	Showers (Kick failed).	

Officials—Steve Reega, referee; Ken Laird, umpire; John Kerk, head linesman; Dave Nychen, back judge.

STATISTICS	
First downs	21
Yards rushing	320
Yards passing	164
Totals offense	484
Passes	12-20
Intercepted by	5
Punts	3-38
Penalties	14-130
Fumbles	2
Fumbles lost	1

NOTICE
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB
The Physical Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Meinelke Lounge of the Memorial Union. Mr. Robert B. Blet will speak about "Guidance Physical Education."

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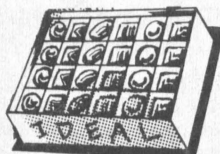
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Players Of Week Selected For Strong Play Against Cardinals

by Bill Howell

A strong Bison defense plus a strong Bison offense yields a big North Dakota State University victory plus a bid to the Mineral Bowl. It's a simple chemical equation.

The two main components for the defense, which held the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to 14 yards rushing, were tough Gene Gebhards and alert Rudy Baranko. The big punch of the offense is Pierre duCharme. Add the efforts of the three men together and it yields the "Players of the Week."

Coach Darrell Mudra said that Gebhards had a great defensive game. Gebhards, who has been hampered by injuries throughout the season, was the healthiest he has been this year, according to Mudra.

The coach said that this was

the outstanding game of Baranko's varsity career. He was wide awake after the long bus trip to Milwaukee, as he intercepted three Wisconsin passes.

DuCharme got his first chance at starting quarterback this year. The reserve signal caller showed the depth of the team as he scored two touchdowns on runs of 5 and 21 yards. He also completed 10 of 16 passes for a total of 116 yards.

The 6-1, 185-pound Baranko, who is majoring in mathematics, was Little-A-1 American honorable mention for eight-man high school football in 1962.

DuCharme has scored three touchdowns this season and has kicked 28 extra points for 46 points, third among the Bison scorers.

Gebhards, who is a junior majoring in physical education,

weights 230 pounds and stands at six feet. He is a repeat for "Player of the Week" honors.



duCharme

Bison Statistics Are Impressive

The reasons are evident for the Bison's finest football season in history. The team's successful season can be seen in every phase of the game.

Defensive Statistics:	Opp.
Yards rushing per game	104
Yards passing per game	90
Total points rushing	66
Total points passing	24
Offensive Statistics:	NDSU
Yards rushing per game	240
Yards passing per game	84
Total points rushing	180
Total points passing	30

The Bison's running ability is the most impressive statistic. Their runners were among the leaders in the conference for the entire season.

Rushing Statistics:	Yards gained
Airheart	834
Mische	420
B. Sturdevant	407
Pflipsen	255
T. Sturdevant	206

These runners were scoring at the end of the impressive Bison marches up the turf:

Scoring Statistics:	Points scored
Airheart	54
B. Sturdevant	48
T. Sturdevant	24
Mische	18

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Al Peterson - -

Mineral Bowl Next



Never before in the annals of North Dakota State University athletic history has anything happened that could eclipse the excitement generated by NDSU's invitation to the Mineral Bowl.

NDSU's athletic program, which has improved in the last two years, now will gain even more prestige that should insure a more stable and secure athletic program in future years.

A successful season capped by this bowl bid will provide Bison coaches with an eyecatcher to help persuade potential college athletes to enroll at NDSU.

In the past, Bison football teams were associated with the also-rans and not considered attractive by good high school athletes.

MINERAL BOWL OPPONENT HAS HISTORY OF FOOTBALL SUCCESS

Western State of Gunnison, Colo. has won the Rocky Mountain Conference the last two years and this year sports a 9-0 won-lost record. Western has been noted as a power in the conference where Bison mentor Darrell Mudra used to coach.

The Colorado team was rated eighth in this week's Pecan Bowl ratings after holding down the tenth position a week ago.

PECAN BOWL LIKELY IF NDSU DESIRED

No doubt, NDSU, had it waited, could have obtained a bid to the Pecan Bowl. Two of the prime contenders, State College of Iowa and Parsons College, were knocked off in their last games of the season.

Coach Mudra believed the advantages of accepting the Mineral Bowl bid now would outweigh anything gained by waiting until Dec. 3 when Pecan Bowl selections will probably be made.

MY HOW RUMORS FLY

Rumors have been circulating around the campus this week concerning the proposed train trip by students to the Mineral Bowl game. Different figures have been quoted as to what the exact cost will be.

Price of the fare is not decided on as yet and will not be made available until later this week or early next week. It is presumed

that Student Senate will take charge of the trip and try to work out a special rate with one of the railroad companies.

Assistant Business Manager Ron Corliss and Dean of Students Daniel Leasure have also been investigating the prices of making the trip. They will undoubtedly work with senate in securing the lowest rates possible.

REST AND RELAX IN EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

NDSU students going to the Mineral Bowl should enjoy the beauty of this resort and recreation center. Most notable landmark in the area is the "Hall of Waters," a building in which the waters of 20 different springs are centrally located.

Excelsior Spring, which has a population of 6,000, is located 27 miles northeast of Kansas City.

NDSU HOSTS CONCORDIA PLAY OFF GAME

Dacotah Field will be the site of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics play off game between Concordia of Moorhead and Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore.

This game will decide who advances to the NAIA Champion Bowl in Augustana, Geo. Dec. 12. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday with all tickets sold on a general admission basis.

HENTGES' STATUS REMAINS UNCERTAIN

It is unknown whether or not last year's NCC total offense leader, Frank Hentges, will be able to play in the Mineral Bowl Nov. 28. In the fading minutes of the Idaho State game Hentges injured an achilles tendon which has not yet responded to treatment.

RULES CLINIC SET FOR CONFERENCE COACHES AND OFFICIALS

North Central Conference basketball coaches and officials had an opportunity to learn the inside of basketball rules in Vermillion, S. D. Tuesday. John W. Dunn, considered by many to be the best authority in the world on basketball rules, headed a meeting that also featured Wayne Lichty, a referee in the recent olympic basketball games.

Our Teams Still Undefeated in IM Volleyball Action

Alpha Gamma Rho, YMCA, Theta Chi (2) and Theta Chi (3) are the only undefeated volleyball teams as the last week of scheduled play swings into action.

The coming week's scheduled play could highlight a game between the two undefeated teams Bracket No. 2 if they should meet each other.

The volleyball season has been marked by newly enforced rules which hinder the players' ability to adapt to them. Rules require the players to hit the ball in the closed hand, except in the area directly around the face.

Enforcement of these rules has brought many disputes, but it is the "holding the ball" disputes of former years.

E. Wehrle, games area director of the Memorial Union, outlined a new scoring system for Intramural pocket pool. Expressing interest in the sport were 12 organizations. The new scoring system has been adopted by the American College Unions Board.

Basketball rosters are due next Friday. The season will begin the first week of winter quarter.

Bracket No. 1
Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-0
Alpha Tau Omega, 3-1
Alpha Alpha Epsilon, 3-1
Industrial Engineers, 2-1
Archiball Hall, 2-2
Alpha Psi, 2-2
Stockbridge Hall, 0-3

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Who's Who Selections Are Chosen For '64-'65

The 1964-65 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** includes 35 North Dakota State University students. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students, announced the selection.

Students are chosen for **Who's Who** on the basis of high scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the university, as well as promise of future usefulness.

To be eligible a student must be registered at NDSU at the time of nomination and expect to receive a degree between Sept., 1964 and June, 1966.

Students chosen for **Who's Who** are: Carol Anstett, AS 4, Sara Avery, PH 4, George Bakken, CP

4, Patricia Dodge, AS 4, James Erickson, CP 4, Lee Grim, AS 4, Lane Gunner, HE 4, Nancy Madsen, AS 4, Gnger Mease, HE 4, Dean Nordquist, AS 4, Karen Nordstrom, PH 4, Kay Ovesen, AS 4, Judy Snuff, AS 4, Bruce Tannehill, CH 4, Joan Axtman, AS 4, Raymond Barnhardt, AS 4, John Berdahl, AG 4, Mary Beth Billing, AS 4, John Bjornholt, EA 4, Kathleen Degen, AS 4, Rodney Femrite, PH 4, Alvin Franson, EA 4, Raetta Hankel, AS 4, Yvonne Helland, HE 4, Thomas Holmgren, AS 4, Maxine Jordheim, HE 4, James Klusman, AS 4, Gary Knutson, AG 4, Frank Lantz, PH 5, Allen Redmann, AG 4, Theda Seaworth, AS 4, Kay Fletcher, PH 4, Jerry Schuelke, EA 4, Carol Trieglaff, HE 4, and Ene Koivastik, AS 4.

Area Colleges To Join Forces

Concordia College, Moorhead State College and North Dakota State University are joining forces. Nov. 4 the student body presidents of the three schools met to organize.

Steve Setness, Concordia student body president, was mainly responsible for bringing these men together to start the formation of a Tri-College Council.

Purpose of this organization is to coordinate social and cultural activities of the schools, to co-sponsor events and to handle other projects beneficial to the three schools. This type of organization has been tried before but found little success.

There is now one representative from each school scheduled to meet once every week at Concordia. The representatives' job is to form a constitution which can be ratified by the student govern-

ments of the three schools. Rodger Wetzel, CP 3, is the NDSU representative.

"King Lear" Tryouts To Be Next Week

Tryouts for **KING LEAR** will be held Monday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., and next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Little Country Theatre.

No experience is necessary, but interested applicants will find that a preliminary reading of the play to refresh their memories will be helpful.

Miss Constance West, associate professor of speech, will begin rehearsal of **KING LEAR** soon after the beginning of winter quarter. This second of the Little Country Theatre productions will open the second week in February.

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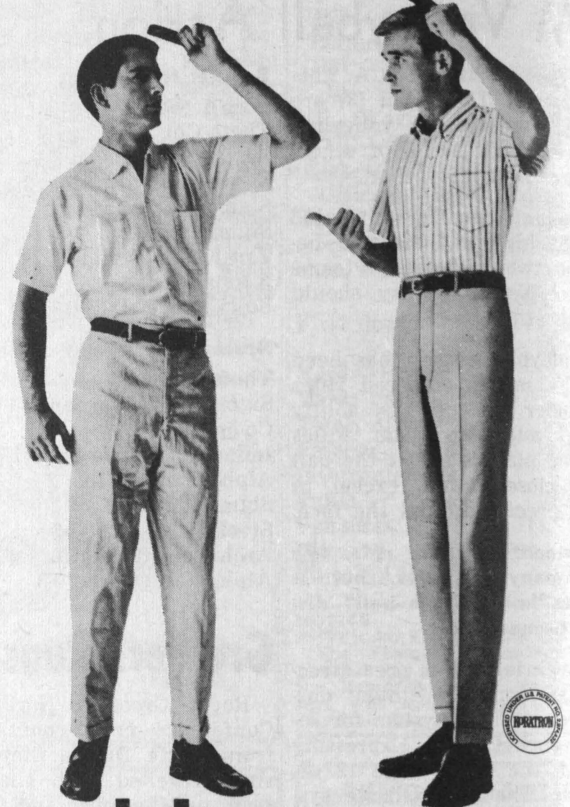
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