

Bison Win Bowl Game

North Dakota State University celebrated their first bowl appearance by downing Western State of Gunnison, Colo. 14-13 in the 16th annual Mineral Bowl. The Herd was pressed for victory by the Coloradans and needed a last minute defensive move to halt the Mountaineers.

NDSU scored twice in the second quarter and then withstood a last minute offensive surge by Western State of Gunnison, Colo. to win the 16th annual Mineral Bowl 14-13. With 2:48 left in the game Western State scored its second touchdown and elected to try for the two point conversion rather than go for the one point and the tie; however the Bison defense thwarted the attempted pass play by Mountaineer quarterback Jim Novak and saved the decision.

The Bison's speediest, Bruce Airheart scored both touchdowns for the Mineral Bowl champs and was named the outstanding back in a poll of press box workers. Awards for outstanding lineman and outstanding tackle went to Western State players.

Statistically the Bison outclassed the smaller Western State team. NDSU had 18 first downs to eight for the Coloradans. The Bison had 243 yards rushing against 129 for Western State and led in total offense 330 to 253 for Western State. The only department where Western State beat the Bison is passing where the Coloradans teamed up for 129 yards to 87 for the Herd.

NDSU's only all-conference selectee Billy Sturdevant was sidelined with a back injury most of the game and carried only three times for the Bison.

Bison fans and team members couldn't have been happier with the victory. NDSU coaches were escorted off the field on the backs of the players and into the dressing room where NDSU players and well wishers gathered for a rousing victory celebration. Head Coach, Darrell Mudra was given a full clothed shower by his team. Assistant coach, Don Johnson, got his hat burned.

Tri-captain Tom Holmgren felt the Bison did not play as well as they could have at Missouri. He commented, "The cold weather up here cut our workouts short prior to the game and probably hurt our conditioning; however, we wanted this game and were real happy with the win. Western State probably compares with South Dakota University in that they were a small but a fast team."

Bison offensive coach Buck Nystrom praised the Bison for their great defensive play. "It was a tremendous season and we won a big game out there," Nystrom said.

Another happy Bison rooter was Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU President who made the rounds congratulating players and coaches.

The only casualty of the game was junior end, Matt Vukelich who suffered a facial cut caused by a broken face mask guard. He required seven stitches.



BISON TRI-CAPTAIN Ardell Wiegandt, Raetta Hankel and Ken Rota admire the Mineral Bowl trophy and football.

Five Photographs Stolen From Union

Five photographs have been stolen from the Impressions of Russia exhibition displayed in the Memorial Union's Hultz Lounge. Three of the pictures were stolen on November 14. The other two were lifted on November 22. Both thefts were discovered by Tim Young.

The \$250 loss was covered by insurance, but resulted in other adverse effects, according to Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Union.

Because of the understandable displeasure of the artist who created the exhibit, it will never again be shown at North Dakota State University. It will be difficult to secure high quality exhibitions in the future because art lending galleries will check the security rating of the Union and find much to be desired.

The insurance rates on future exhibitions will be higher than before. This may make a comprehensive art gallery impossible because of high insurance costs.

Action to stop thefts falls into two broad categories, according to Bushko. A guard could

be hired for Hultz Lounge, resulting in spending more money for protection than for the display; or limits could be placed on the quality and type of art displayed, thus making it less desirable to steal and to view.

The most sensible approach

is to have each student and faculty member guard the displays by casual observation when and where possible. This honor system would hopefully protect them from the action of an irresponsible minority, said Bushko.

Minard Office Broken Into Night Before Examination

Forced entry was gained late Friday night or early Saturday morning into the Minard Hall office of Dr. John Brophy, associate professor of Geology.

The break-in occurred the night before a scheduled geology examination was to be given. The examinations were being kept in a locked file cabinet which did not show any marks of attempted entry.

Entry into Minard Hall was made through a window of the Botany laboratory, after attempts to enter Dr. Brophy's office through the outside windows by removing the screens failed. A large fire extinguisher was apparently used to

break the heavy glass of the geology study door.

The person or persons, unknown, were able to climb a partition wall between the geology study and Dr. Brophy's office. However, it appears that nothing was taken from the office.

Dr. Brophy had discovered, previous to the break-in, that one of his grade books had been carelessly altered.

"Damage to the building is repairable, the only permanent damage is to whoever did this, whether they are caught or not," said Dr. Brophy.

The matter has been turned over to the Dean of Students for further investigation.

Students Called Honest?

In general North Dakota State University students are honest. A random survey of students and teachers found that, while there is a slight difference of opinion between the two groups, students do little cheating.

Miss Emily Reynolds, home economics professor, said, "For the most part I've encountered very little cheating. I really feel that most students are honest although sometimes they err in judgment."

Dr. Stanley Murray, professor of history, stated, "I've found very few attempts to be dishonest in class this fall. I don't get the impression that students are trying to do other than their own work."

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, said, "I find very few instances of dishonesty in my classes. Occasionally instructors have difficulty with themes written outside class."

Mr. Phil Hetland, professor of physics, said, "I feel they like to be honest. I feel students do have trouble sometimes because of the pressure that is put on them."

Student viewpoint differed somewhat. Jim Klusman, AS 4, commented, "I have seen examples of dishonesty in classes. I feel both tests and subject matter sometimes encourages cheating."

Dave Bernauer, PH 3, said, "Dishonesty occurs mainly in the classes where teachers suspect no dishonesty."

Carl Pffiffer, CP 3, mentioned, "As far as actual cheating goes, I don't think there's that much."

One viewpoint that most students agreed with was expressed by Joe Schneider, AS 4, "The grading system encourages cheating. If teachers give the same test over and over again and a student gets a test from last quarter, he has a price-less crib."

Students To Vote On Honor System

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture will vote tomorrow on whether to retain or discontinue the Honor System. The election will be held in Morrill Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Honor System, a method of student self-government during examinations, is voted on every four years to provide the opportunity for each student to vote at least once during a normal four year enrollment.

Alpha Zeta, national honor agriculture fraternity, and the Honor Case Commission will conduct the election. Eight undergraduate students and one graduate student comprise the Honor Case Commission, which is responsible for administering the system.

Continuation of the Honor System, established in 1955, requires a favorable vote of two-thirds majority.

Peder Nystuen, faculty advisor to the Honor Case Commission, urges all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture to exercise their right to vote. A check-off system from a prepared list of eligible students will be used during the balloting.

The Honor System relieves the instructor of the responsibility of supervising examina-

tions. "Students are duty bound to initiate a course of action should they observe cheating during an examination," said Nystuen.

Violations of the Honor System reported to the Honor Case Commission may result in penalties ranging from lowering one letter grade to expulsion from the University.

FFA Banquet Starts Today

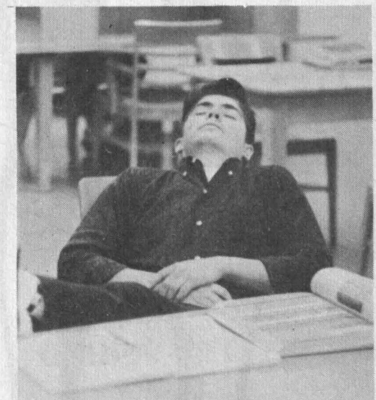
The annual banquet of North Dakota State University Collegiate FFA Chapter will be held tonight in the Memorial Union Banquet hall. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Recognition of achievements will be the high spot on the FFA banquet program.

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organization is the leadership training which it offers to those who participate in its activities.

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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A.

The current exhibition in the Hultz lounge on the second floor of the Memorial Union is a good one, but I hope it is not as popular with the hoi polloi as the last.

The preceding exhibit, Impressions of Russia, was so appealing to some art lover that they stole four photos and a chair. No doubt this impressionable young thief was influenced by the recent Discovery film on museum robbery. If so, I hope he never sees a film about murders.

Or maybe he was influenced by the rash of newspaper coverage on art thefts, and wanted publicity in case he might wish some day to run for public office. In which event, here is a phrase for the malicious infant.

Presumably, he stole the chair because he thought it was modern sculpture.

The Kent Kirby exhibition, now on display, contains vitriol, censure of the world our thief inhabits, of the world which nurtured him.

Several of the studies have the fluid line and disturbing swirl of color that distinguishes Robert Osborn at his best. The technique of the cartoon becomes a legitimate artistic expression. One thinks too, of Daumier. "Angry Bird," "Angry Crowd," and to some extent "George Washington . . ." represent this approach.

The last named, in its full title, "George Washington, Father of Our Country," is, from a verbal standpoint, one of the most interesting of the paintings. Theoretically, words, titles, tags are superfluous in painting. If one titles a painting, "Horse," he runs the danger of having some dowager gaze raptly at his canvas for a moment, then dismiss it by saying, "No, that doesn't in the least resemble a horse," or, worse, "Yes, that looks just like a horse."

Looking at a painting should be a visual experience that can be had without the intervention of the artist. His task is to make us see his vision of reality—a new vision. Thus, we avoid stereotyped reactions to visual phenomena. We are forced to SEE rather than merely LOOK. What we see through Kent Kirby's eyes is grotesque, sometimes obscene, occasionally funny, and once frightening, although the painting that frightens you will not be the same as the one that frightens me.

I am frightened by "George Washington . . ." There are too many things going on in that one painting for me to handle. Kirby taken an old, cliché—that of the messianic patriarch—and has turned it until we realize that our young-country-full-of-hope swarmed with the stale seed of a senile aristocrat.

Kirby includes the Our Father's children too. We have the "Standing Figure" and in "Seated Woman," which swirl as much as the cartoons, but rely more on color to delineate form. The result is lines are shorter and the figures more fragmented, more tormented. Here there is none of the "angry," but all of the "tormented" goes with our society.

Two other figure studies, both with the same title, "Man Wrapping in Orange," seem descendants of Pater Noster. Both of these are reclining figures, outlined with thin, black lines, chopped by sharp orange planes. The effect is the same as if someone were to paint a face on an orange, then drop the orange onto concrete from a great height. The stuffing begins to ooze out.

Most of the other paintings are abstract landscapes. Here, we see Kirby's great feeling for color. The landscapes are geometrically controlled in rectangular planes, enclosed in heavy black borders, punctuated by startling yellows, oranges, and blues.

One, "Landscape with Pilings," is particularly effective in use of a purple which shades into the dominant black.

Taken in total, the exhibit is a remarkable showing of a man's versatility, mixing media and subject matter in a display that is never merely academic, always exciting.



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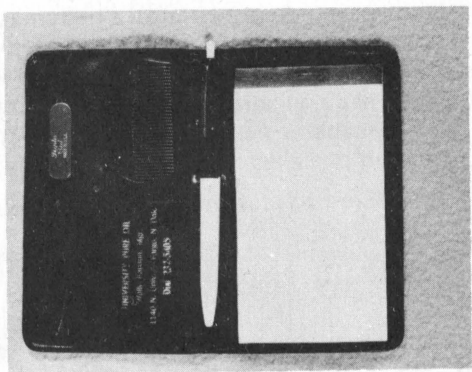
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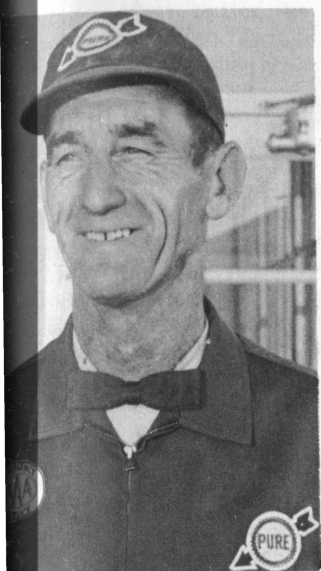
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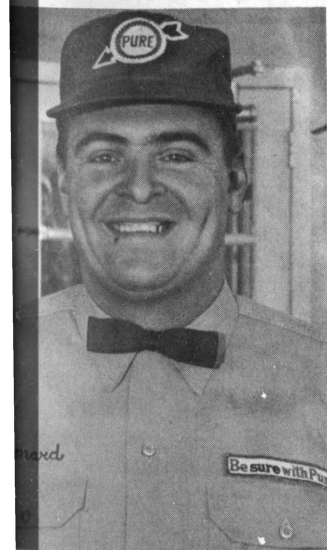
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Campus Scientist's Research Aids Nobel Prize Win

Dr. Harold Klosterman, chairman of North Dakota State University's Department of Agricultural Biochemistry, has the satisfaction of knowing that he played

The story of Dr. Klosterman's contribution goes back nearly 15 years. Then a young biochemist with the NDSU Agricultural Experiment Station Klosterman had long been interested in the chemistry of flax, and had done considerable experimentation with it.

In the process of his experiments he had discovered a new substance in the hulls of flax seed which he had named Beta-Hydroxy-Glutaric Acid, or, for a working title, "HMG." Wanting to know

more about it, Klosterman conducted further study which resulted in his successfully describing its chemical makeup and formation.

That September (1953) Dr. Klosterman reported his findings at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. Present at the meeting were two young graduates who had been working with Dr. Bloch at the University of Chicago.

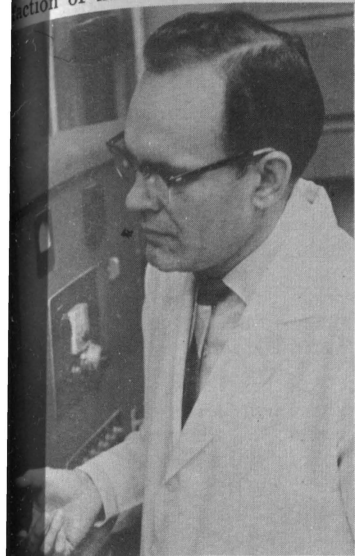
After the meeting, the two stu-

dents introduced themselves and expressed a great interest in Klosterman's findings. He arranged to send them a sample of "HMG" and a more detailed account of the findings and the procedures he used to get them.

Subsequent investigation established "HMG" as one of the early links in some 39 biochemical reactions which take place in the complex formation of Cholesterol. The finding made it possible for the researchers to move ahead

in the long process which may lead to the means of preventing or curing certain forms of heart disease.

At the time Dr. Klosterman gave his report in Chicago, other scientists throughout the United States and foreign countries recognized it as a factor in the formation of such diverse substances as Vitamin A, Carotene, rubber and various hormones, and they, too, contacted him for samples and information about it.



vital role in making possible the 1964 Nobel Prize in Medicine.

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Harvard's Dr. Konrad Bloch and German scientist for their work in describing how cholesterol is formed in the human body.

Student Finance Director Named

Wayne Tesmer has been named director of scholarships and loans at North Dakota State University.

President H. R. Albrecht announced the appointment after approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

A native of Walhalla, Tesmer is a graduate of NDSU with a major in business economics. For the past six years he has been credit supervisor for the First National Bank in Fargo where, among his other duties, he administered the United Student Aid Fund program of bank loans for students.

At NDSU he will be in charge of financial counseling of students and will administer the student loan and scholarship programs.

Prior to coming to Fargo Tesmer served for four years in the Air Force where he did personnel and guidance work. Before that he worked for two years in a Walhalla bank.

The position of director of scholarships and loans is a new one at NDSU, necessitated by the growing size and complexity of student financial aid programs. Before the new post was established Ron Corliss, assistant business manager, had taken care of student loans; scholarships were handled through a faculty committee.

Twelve Initiated Into Pi Tau Sigma

New members have been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary society for mechanical engineers, at North Dakota State University.

The 12 students initiated were Paul S. Binek, EA 4, George P. Gratz, EA 4, David R. Nestoss, EA 4, David H. Resheske, EA 4, Roger E. Rugland, EA 4, Ralph A. Russell, EA 4, Gerald J. Vander Vorst, EA 4, Dennis Carl Anderson, EA 3, John A. Bahma, EA 3, Edward S. Blain, EA 3, Robert A. Muehlhausen, EA 3, and Harold O. Schlenker, EA 3.

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Editorials

Student Morality Drops During Fall Quarter

Morality and immorality comes in lots of guises. As Dr. Edward Eddy of Chatham College points out elsewhere on this page, student immorality and talk of immorality receives more attention than do the many more numerous moral things students do and talk about.

North Dakota State University, like many other universities, we suspect, has a perennial problem with certain aspects of morality which reflects badly on the entire university community.

In this issue of the *Spectrum* there is not one article on juvenile practices by supposedly students, but three.

The *Spectrum* conducted a small random poll of NDSU professors and students on the subject of cheating. We believe that both groups realize that many students cheat, the professors just wouldn't admit it.

Cheating, which seems to be a way of life for some students, is a problem which this university is going to have to face. Whether it be an extension of the Agricultural College's Honor System or some variant, we don't know.

Take the case of the stolen photographs from "Impressions of Russia" exhibit in the Hultz lounge. This desecration is not only of the Hultz lounge, but of the spirit of good will which motivates artists and others to exhibit their works to college students. It is a revolting example of delinquency.

Even worse than the above two forms of misbehavior is the malicious damage done this weekend at Minard Hall.

Late Friday night or early Saturday morning some people, supposedly students, mutilated a transom at Minard Hall and forced entry into the geology and geography departments. Damages will probably amount to no more than \$100, but what we must think about is not the small sum involved, but what these depraved students will do next for "kicks".

We are not attacking the student body as a whole, but we are disappointed with a few undesirables that do not know how to act as responsible human beings.

Past editors of this publication has stressed that the university should not take disciplinary action against those students that have run into trouble off-campus. We agree with them, but this is something that has happened on campus and the offenders of the two latter offenses, if caught, should be dealt with severely. L.R.L.

Immorality Discussed More Than Morality

"More than at any other time in our history as a nation, we talk openly and almost continually about immorality. Curiously, we do not also talk as openly or continually about morality," states Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Chatham College.

"In any case, the college student is far more outspoken and doesn't particularly shy away from talking about matters which previous generations preferred to conceal and snicker over. So, too, the colleges as a result are more aware of the problems of students. We are, I think, all being more honest in attempting better identification of what actually happens to a student as he or she passes through college.

"Youth today is far more clever than many of us wish to acknowledge — possibly because when we were their age, we had neither that degree of cleverness nor sophistication. Today's student plays a game with adult reactions — a truly fascinating game.

"He or she knows which button to push to elicit anger, shock, sympathy, or pity. When an eager-eyed reporter descends on a campus to pry open Pandora's box, he is met by a veteran button-pusher. If the reporter is silly enough to believe all that a student tells him, the student is sure to tell him all — and quite a bit more.

"Thus the books and articles flow forth with apparently ever increasing intensity. Dr. Max Lerner, who ought to know better, wrote the introduction to a volume entitled 'Sex and the College Girl.' In it, he asserted authoritatively that the world of the college girl, 'is that of motels, parked cars, drive-in movies, fraternity houses, dormitory rooms during 'parietal' hours, apartments loaned for the weekend . . . It is a world of buzzing booming internal confusion, of sex without bed, of bid without love, of hedonism without joy.'

"This may be true for a few, unfortunate students — as it always has been — but somehow the good Professor Lerner has not pecked into college libraries recently. He has ignored the pressures on every college librarian to keep the reading rooms open almost 24 hours a day.

"He has ignored such statistics as that at Chatham College which indicate a 22% jump in book circulation in one year alone. And he has ignored the far larger number of students who are plainly disgusted and dismayed by their contemporaries who do seek bed without love and hedonism without joy.

"Several weeks ago the headlines were captured by 'college students riots' at Hampton Beach in the East and several California beaches in the West. I can't recall seeing a single item which, at the same time, could have carried the notation that several hundred American students were also on their way back from Operations Crossroads Africa after giving two and a half months of service to those less fortunate than ourselves. I can't recall a story or a picture about the thousands of college students who spent the summer working in settlement houses or psychiatric hospitals."

The Spectrum

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

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, N. D. 58102.

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

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Support For Spectrum Urged

To the editor:

I've been reading the *Spectrum* since the fall of 1957, although I must confess I've been doing so much more regularly since I graduated in the year 1961. I certainly feel that the resignation of Editor Joe Schneider is a great loss to the entire University. His resignation was caused in part, if not in whole by the pressure of dissatisfied students. I am really quite curious to know how many of the complaining students who did not appear to "approve" of the general type of articles printed, etc., offered to join the staff of the *Spectrum* or even how many of these students contributed as much as one single article of the type they so desired to see printed in their student publication.

The task of the writing of articles by an editor stops at the edi-

torial section; his real task is to try and construct some resemblance of a paper from the articles written by his staff and contributing students. If the articles are sub-standard, which I hardly feel they are, it is because of an apathetic student body as he certainly shouldn't be expected to manufacture the whole paper by himself.

It is literally impossible to edit a student paper of any quality without a great deal of support from the student body, which is evidently lacking.

No one will convince me on any grounds that Schneider did less than an excellent job while serving on the *Spectrum* staff both as social editor and editor.

Five or six years ago a much smaller percentage of students bothered to even pick up the *Spec-*

trum, as circulation records show, and most of those that were Greeks who read the column then junked the paper. The reading of the editorial section was a joke as there was nothing to read. Take '57, '58, '59 or '60 *Spectrum* see for yourself, although I'm sure some of you remember.

If your organizations do not you have enough publicity some articles for publication if they meet the deadline, I'm that they will be published, must remember, however, whole campus may not share enthusiasm for the reporting your events.

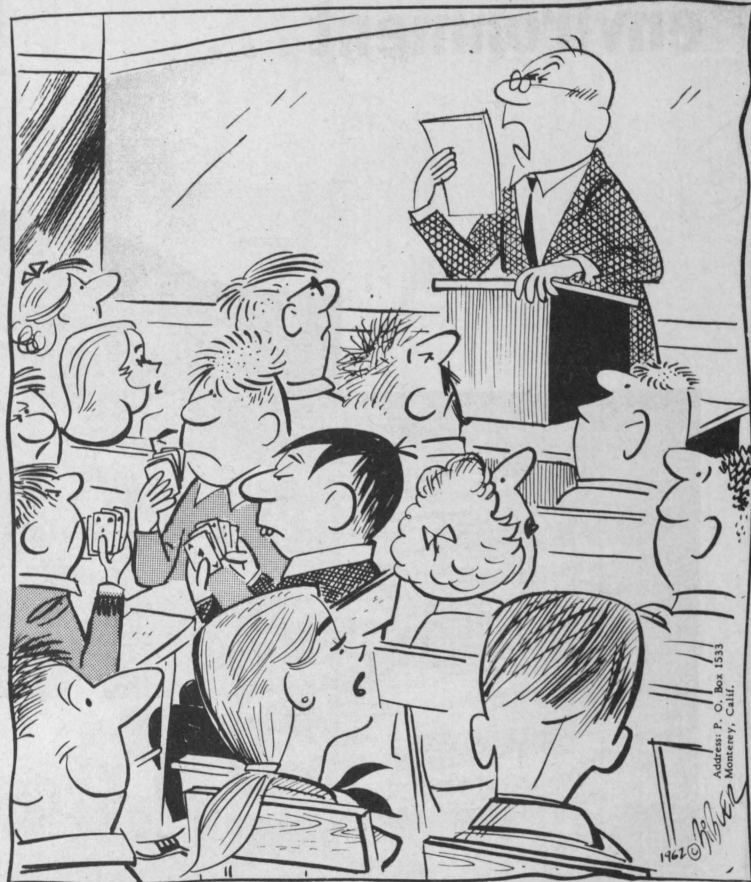
Another thing to keep in mind The *Spectrum* is primarily a publication for the students of North Dakota State University, however the number of Alumni on mailing list is considerable those with whom I've talked interested in some of the ways of presenting news aren't interested in a cold, fact compilation of records of meetings of various organizations on campus.

Even if we were and perhaps are members of these organizations we are much more interested in the general goings on at alma mater as our organization manage to keep us, as well their active members, rather informed.

Of course it is too late now to repair the damage as Joe Schneider, who many of us feel is the best thing that ever happened to the *Spectrum*, has resigned. myself, I know I will miss seeing his clever editorials which truly inform one from campus of the problems arising at NDSU.

Of course a new editor may have been chosen by this time as I get our *Spectrum* quite late; however he may be I hope he will as commendable a job as Ed and I truly hope you as individual and as organizations will do your utmost to help rather than hinder your publication to truly make the publication of the students

Richard E. Lund
Alumnus, Class of '57



"AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE TEST PAPERS - I'D SAY SOME OF YOU COULD WELL AFFORD TO PAY MORE ATTENTION IN CLASS."

Student Criticizes Publicity Given African Population And Politics

To the editor:

Africa makes headline news when there is political strife in any of her nations.

Tangible achievements are seldom given any publicity and when they are considered newsworthy, the newspapers allot one square inch of space in the "Obituary" page which very few people care to read.

The news media in this country often gives the impression that Africa is a country rather than a continent. On point of information, I might say that there are about 300 million people in Africa represented by 40 countries.

What would you think of my geography if I assume that because there was a military coup in Bolivia a few weeks ago, the continent of America is in chaos?

Africa has been nicknamed "under-developed." We may ask ourselves, what is the standard measure for development? Television or cars?

In my opinion, there cannot be a standard yard stick for measuring development for all parts of the world, not only because no where in the world is there perfection that could be used as standard, but also because needs differ for different parts of the world.

A great scientist once said: "Your eyes see what they are

trained to see." If you train your eyes to see poverty in Africa, you will see plenty of it. If you train your eyes to see disease, they will be overwhelmed.

Cast aside all preconceived ideas and let us look at Africa in her true color.

Although we appear dirty brown on the outside, we are clean and pure inside. And I would rather be "black" outside and be clean inside than vice versa. Our dark outward appearance does not mean that our brains are dark also.

We have frequent political crises in Africa, not because we are not intelligent enough to govern ourselves, but mostly because what we view as a spring of happiness turns out to be a spring of sorrow.

Blaming the present crisis in Africa on Africans is just like blaming them for the tribal wars during the slave trade. Left on their own, Africans can govern themselves peacefully.

The critics of Africa have a few things in common:

1. They look at one side of the story and tell only half of the truth.
2. They base their judgment on preconceived ideas.
3. They are very idealistic, looking for the ultimate good that does not even exist in the so

called "developed" nations in Africa.

The unfortunate thing is that the realistic people who visit Africa are seldom given voice to express their opinions when they come back. However, the opinions of people like Senator Elendale of Louisiana who thinks that every person with a dark skin is an ap is given nation wide publicity.

I wonder upon what criteria Senator Elendale based his statement that it would take another 200 years before Africans can govern themselves peacefully.

If one of his criteria is the present strife in some African countries I will ask him to name one of the great countries of today that did not start in a similar manner.

I would be making the same mistake if I would write to my people at home that Americans (I mean those 50 states that make a country) are not ripe enough to govern themselves because Washington cannot enact any effective law to desegregate an ordinary restaurant in Atlanta, Ga.

Senator Elendale may be an authority in Budgets and State Rights, nonetheless, but his recent statements on Africa have disqualified him as a reliable authority on African affairs.

Olu Osiname, AG '4



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Mary Robson, a freshman in chemistry and a Gamma Phi Beta pledge from Fargo.

Student Loans Need Changes

... from the Winnepeg Free Press University isn't what is used to be. In days that some of us can remember the big problem for students was not enough money and where to get some. Today the problem appears to be too much money and what to do with it.

For this we can thank a generous, if somewhat addle-headed administration at Ottawa, which provides loans to university students. One can borrow \$1,000 a year for four years and pay it back when one graduates, without interest. This, for some enterprising students, has opened up a new, if unofficial, field of endeavor which could, without much exaggeration, be called "How to succeed financially at university without really trying."

Until and unless the authorities clamp down, a whole new vista of university life now opens up. In addition to glee, dramatic, philosophy clubs, etc., every self-respecting university will now have a mutual investors club, with the members kicking in their thousand a year and holding weekly meetings to plot the course of their investments. Every university newspaper will have to add a weekly stock market column and investment tips for its affluent student body.

Safety Rules Emphasized

About one out of 14 traffic deaths in North Dakota is a pedestrian fatality, says the Highway Patrol Safety Division in its emphasis this month on pedestrian safety.

that their own vision is not dimmed by frosted windows.

The cold, rain, snow, sleet and fog of this time of year along with lessening hours of daylight bring increased hazards for pedestrians as well as motorists.

Last year, 62 per cent of the fatal pedestrian accidents happened after dark in the state. The most dangerous time for both pedestrians and motorists is from 4 to 6 p.m.

Although most pedestrian accidents happen in urban areas in the state, most of the fatal accidents occur in rural areas.

Rules for safe walking include:

Keep well to the left side of the roadway, facing traffic, when it is necessary to walk on the road for lack of sidewalk. Wear something white at night to help drivers to see you.

Look both ways before crossing, watch for turning cars, cross only at crosswalks and only on the proper signal.

Over half the pedestrian casualties in the state are children, says the Safety Division. And drivers must take into account their lack of judgment when approaching young pedestrians.

Drivers also should remember that pedestrians bundled against the cold may have their vision obstructed by turned up collars and the like. Drivers should make sure

On The Social Scene

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

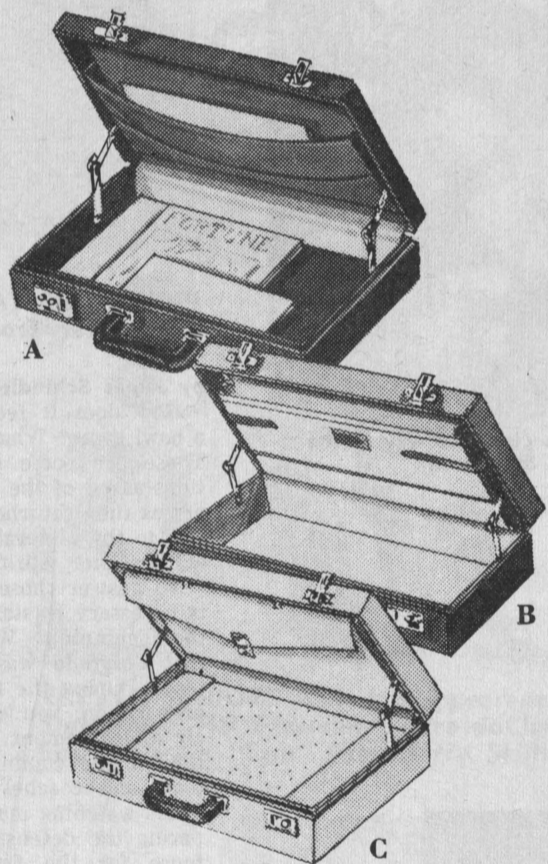
Pledge class officers: president, Barbara Crahan, PH 1; vice-president, Eva Wahl, AS 2; secretary, Corrine Myhra, HE 3; treasurer, Pat Horner, AS 1 and social chairman, Mary Judge, PH 2.

PINNED

Linda Klug, AS 2 (KD), to Dave Shelver, PH 2, (Kappa Psi). Judy Bolin, Terry, Montana to John Gebhardt, AS 4.

ENGAGED

Mary Breitbach, graduated KAT, to Douglas Campbell, AG 4.



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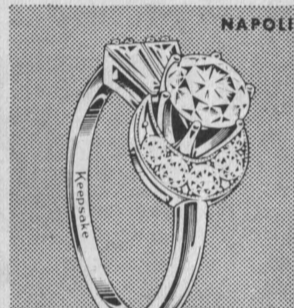
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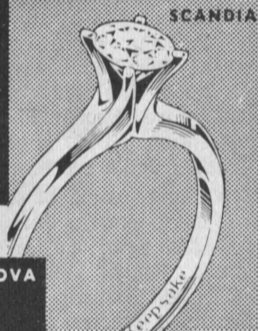
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WE'RE NUMBER

Victory in the Mineral Bowl, share-holder of the conference championship, and the best Bison season record ever are a few of the credentials the North Dakota State University football team picked up this season.

The season started out with a shaky 20-13 victory over Moorhead State. Pierre duCharme directed the Bison in their only good offensive showing, as the pass receivers were unable to hold on to Frank Hentges' tosses.

On Sat., Sept. 19, the Bison let loose with an explosive offensive attack against Morningside. Despite the loss of four regulars they compiled a 46-12 win.

Terry Sturdevant scored three times on runs of 32, 3 and 1 yard; while Bruce Airheart had 51 yard and 14 yard touchdown runs. DuCharme tossed to Linderman for another score, and Vance Conors got the last touchdown on a 12 yard sprint. Tom Holmgren, Lowell Linderman and Dan Thesing set up three of the touchdowns on a fumble recovery, a pass interception and 28 yard return respectively.

Terry Sturdevant scored the winning touchdown on a 60 yard pitchout interception, as NDSU defeated highly ranked State College of Iowa. Co-captain Tom Holmgren set up the first Bison touchdown by deflecting a Panther punt on their five yard line. Bruce Airheart then took the pigskin over for the score. Except for a pass interception, NDSU held them 40 yards from a score.

The Bison had to come back from a 13-0 third quarter deficit to defeat last years conference champs, South Dakota State, 20-13. Just before the end of the third quarter, Airheart dashed around left end and scored 27 yards later. On the first play of the next quarter Rich Mische, who shared Player of the Week honors with Gary Benson, bolted 64 yards for the second tally. DuCharme kicked his second conversion of the game giving the Bison a 14-13 lead. Billy Sturdevant then added some insurance on a five yard plunge.

In the Homecoming game against Augustana the herd romped for 506 yards and went away with a 42-7 victory. Airheart had 103 yards in 20 carries, Mische 88 in 8, and Bill Sturdevant 55 in 14.

The Bison compiled scoring drives of 59, 39, 55, 60, 87, and 55 yards; which were capped by six different players. NDSU had a 21-point second quarter. Augustana's lone score came when a Viking player picked off Pierre duCharme's pass and went 40 yards to the end zone. Frank Hentges and Mike Cichy were named Players of the Week.

Then came the muddy game with the University of North Dakota, and after the afternoon was over, UND turned out to be the better mudmen by a 20-13 margin. Collin Versich provided the difference with 20 and 43 yard field goals and two

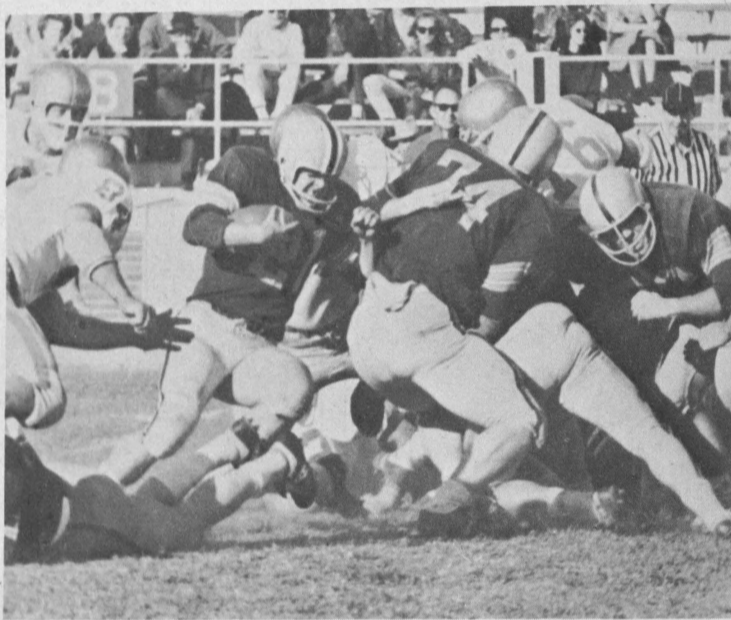
points after touchdown. Ed Pflipsen's 64 yard punt return set up a three yard touchdown plunge by Billy Sturdevant. Ardell Wiegandt's fumble recovery and a 74 yard pass play from Hentges to Pflipsen proceeded Hentges pass to Lowell Linderman for the score. Because of their defensive efforts, Matt Vukelich and Ron Evenson were named Players of the Week.

Bowl game hopes started upon the Bison's 7-0 win over Montana State. Montana State who previously had held opponents to 84 yards a game, yielded 370 yards to the herd's offensive machine. Bruce Airheart got the lone Bison touchdown on a 14 yard run, capping a 93 yard run on which he got 56 of the yards, but was unable to score after getting inside Montana's twenty five times. Airheart and Jerry Sch-

lict received Play of the Week honors.

The 14-9 victory over the University of South Dakota clinched a share of the con-

ference championship. Airheart was named Player of the Week for the third time, as he had 119 of the 179 yards compiled by the Bison. The Sturdevant



PILE UP results when blockers fail to clear the way in the Montana State game for Halfback Bill Sturdevant.



PICKING UP YARDAGE against UND's Sioux is Bruce Airheart. He has received professional offers from NFL and AFL teams.

by James Schindler

How does it feel to play in a bowl game? What was it like? These are some of the questions asked of the football players as they returned from their trip to the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

To answer those questions it is necessary to start right from the beginning. We all knew that Colorado was a powerful team. During the two weeks of preparation, you could feel an air of excitement and anticipation of the coming game. The team and coaches spent many hours watching movies and preparing the defense and the offense for the famed "Dalton Gang" from Colorado.

Finally the day of the game arrived. You could feel something in the air, something that made that day very special. You could feel it in the players, and you could feel it in

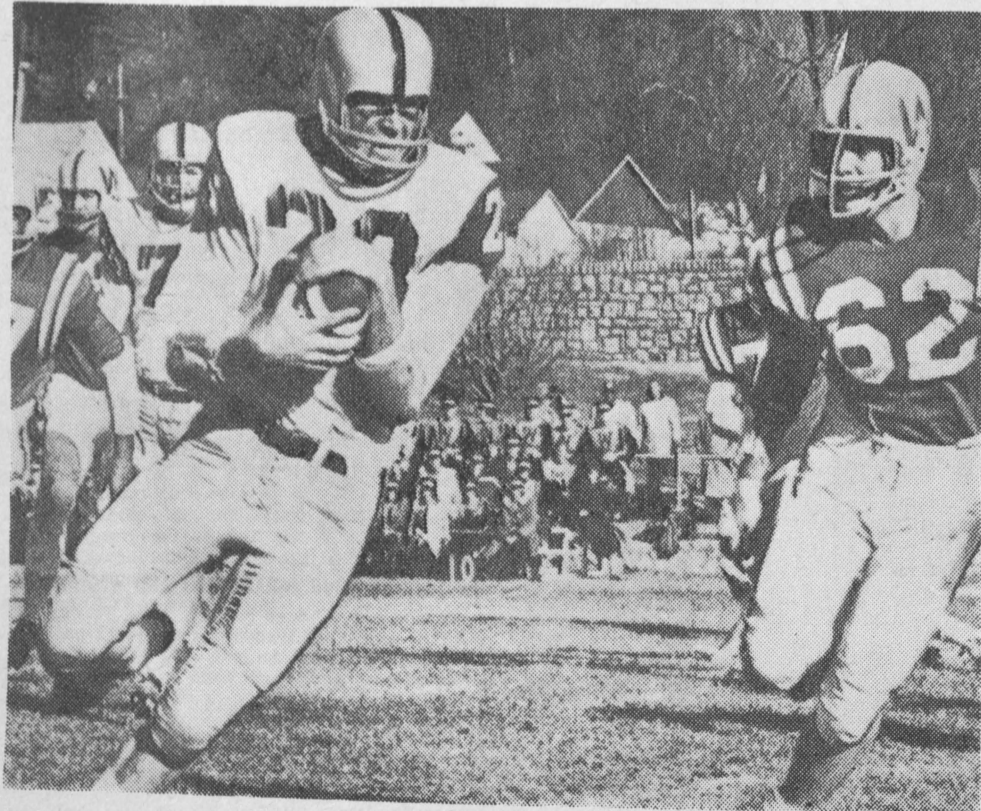
the fans who came hundreds of miles to watch the game in spite of finals, the cost, and the weather. It was spirit.

That spirit filled the locker room and the locker room before the game. It carried with the players on to the field and it filled the stands during the game. It was that spirit that gave the team the desire to win.

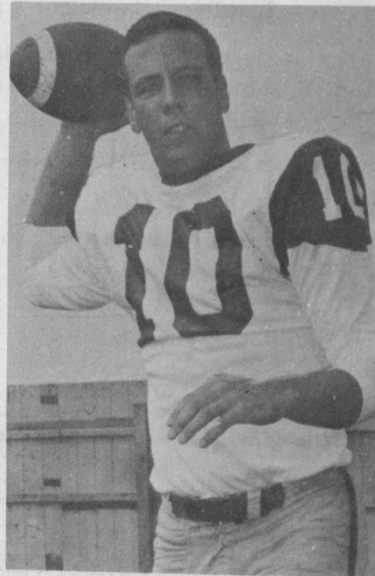
North Dakota State University had come to life on the football field. The team knew it, the fans knew it, the coaches knew it, but most of all Colorado knew it.

The game turned out to be the most exciting of the season, at no point in the game was victory certain for either side.

On defense we knew that we had our hands full. This team had a powerful running attack and a powerful passing attack to give them a double threat.



SECOND SCORE for the Bison is on the way in Mineral Bowl game as halfback Bruce Airheart catches a duCharme pass and goes for the touchdown.



STARTING QUARTERBACK Frank Hentges



HEAD COACH Darrell Riffe phones the spotter in the box.

ONE!

Brothers scored the two touchdowns. Going into the second half the Bison had a 21-0 lead, but

had to hold on for a 28-21 win. Ron Evenson stopped Idaho's threats on interception with a minute left. Airheart scored three times, but Terry Sturdevant and Andy Knudson shared Players of the Week honors because of their efforts.

Upon their 34-6 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Bison accepted the bid to the Mineral Bowl. The first half was scoreless, but duCharme, Mische, Ron Evenson and Vance Connors all tallied in the second half. Rudy Baranko picked off three of the five NDSU interceptions. Baranko, duCharme and Gene Gebhards were named Players of the Week.

Then—victory over Western State of Colorado at Excelsior Springs, 14-13.



TWIN THREAT. Promising sophomore guards are the twin brothers, Richard and Robert Sciacca. Both should see a lot of action next season.



ELEVEN SENIORS made last appearances for Bison in Mineral Bowl game. From left, bottom row: Billy Sturdevant, Hal Freeman, Pierre duCharme, Terry Sturdevant, Frank Hentges. Second row: Bruce Airheart, Harold "Sam" Nies, Jerry Schlicht, Ed Pflipsen, Dan Thesing.

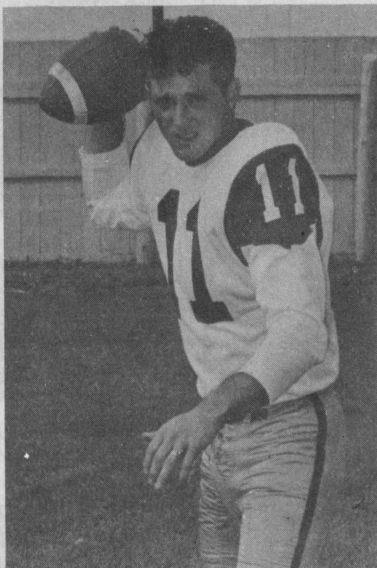
Airheart has had profes-

But thanks to the careful preparations of the coaches we were ready for them and contained them.

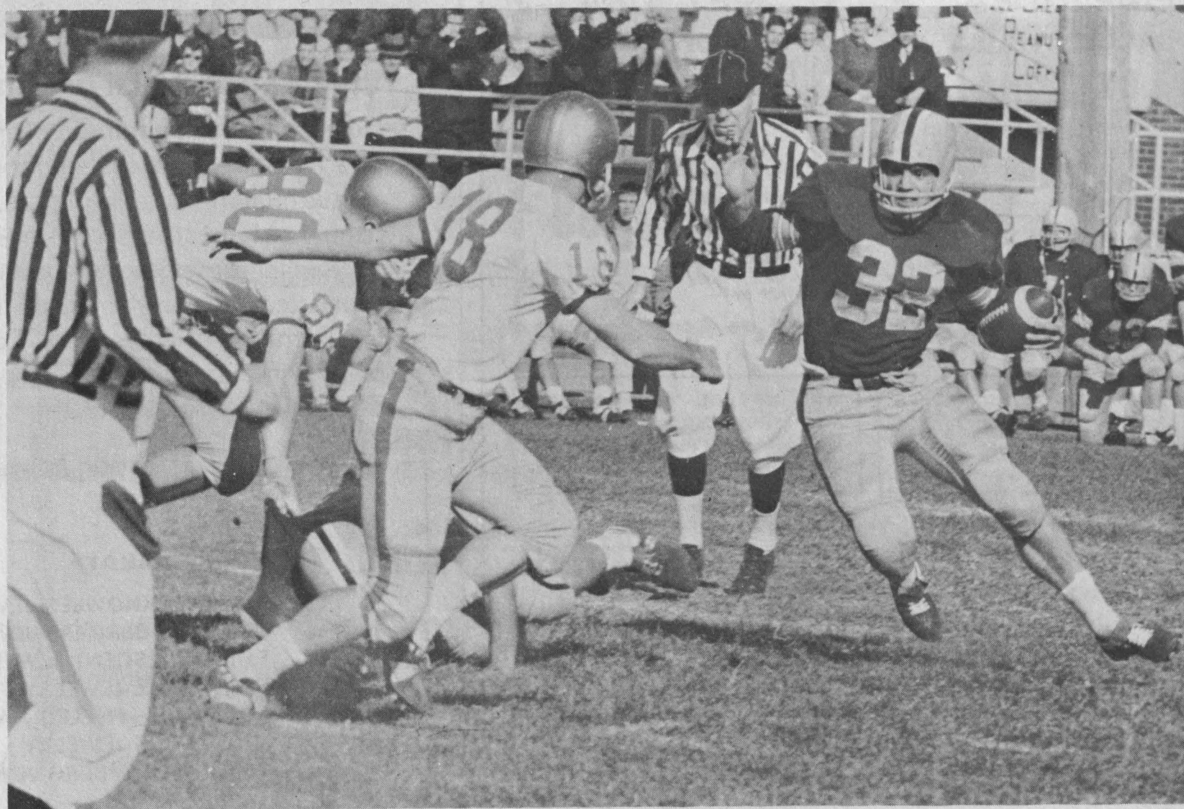
Offensively, we seemed to be able to do as we pleased. Quarterback Pierre duCharme said, "The only thing that really bothered me were those two linebackers. They keyed very well and made it hard to move the ball at times."

Frank Hentges said of the offense, "I think we could move the ball at will. If they had scored that extra point after their last touchdown, I know we could have moved the ball over for another touchdown in the time we had left."

The statistics at the end of the game proved that he was right... Now that it's all over, the players feel that Coach Mudra was right when he said: "this will be an experience that we will never forget."



RESERVE QUARTERBACK
Pierre duCharme



ROUNDING THE CORNER for extra yards is halfback Ed Pflipsen in Montana State game.

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PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Wed., Dec. 9—

THE FEDERAL SERVICE recruiters will be on campus to inform students of available employment opportunities and to explain the qualifications and requirements for the different positions. They will also answer questions regarding salary, location of positions and all other questions regarding conditions of employment. Seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to explore a career in the Federal Service.

In order to be considered for a position with the Federal Government, seniors must take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Seniors interested in taking this examination should contact the Federal representatives when they are on campus Dec. 9th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

The examination will be given at North Dakota State University on Sat., Dec. 12th. Results of the exam will be made available by Jan. 15.

Thurs., Dec. 10—

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of America will be represented on campus by Mr. Stowell. College Life is seeking to interview senior students for positions presently available in sales, leading to sales management and supervisory work.

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY of Minneapolis will be on campus seeking interviews with senior students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering. Positions for which NSP normally employs college graduates are in the departments of Power Production, Transmission and Distribution, Industrial Sales and Engineering.

N. D. STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. will be on campus seeking interviews

with senior students majoring in civil engineering. Positions are available in the areas of construction, structural and road design.

Fri., Dec. 11—

RINSHED MASON COMPANY will be seeking interviews with students majoring in protective coatings for positions available in general laboratory paint formulation work. Rinshed Mason is a manufacturer of automotive refinishing, industrial, architectural, mobile home, marine, aircraft, military, furniture, food container coatings and other finishes. Plants are located in Michigan, California and Canada.

OWENS-ILLINOIS TECHNICAL CENTER, a manufacturer of a wide variety of glass, paper, and plastic products for container, industrial, scientific, building, and consumer use, will be conducting campus interviews with interested students majoring in math, physics, analytical, inorganic and organic chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering.

ADDITIONAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES Throughout the year our office receives correspondence from numerous companies publicizing their employment opportunities. Some of the most recent correspondence has been received from the following companies.

THE HONEYWELL COMPANY is currently seeking an engineering graduate for a local assignment. The work involves a variety of responsibilities, including field service, installation, estimation and sale of Honeywell equipment. This would appear to be an excellent opportunity for a graduate interested in remaining in this community. Salary will be competitive and a challenging future is assured to the right man. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

HEALTH SURVEY CONSULTANTS looking for graduating seniors with training as foresters, horticulturists, agronomists or arborists. Health is retained by gas companies throughout the U.S. and Canada to locate, classify and report on leakage in underground gas and transmission systems. Students who have completed their sophomore or junior year are eligible for Health's summer employment training program.

KEM ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, Inc. a North Dakota firm, is seeking a public and member relations director preferably with an agricultural engineering, vocational agricultural degree or wide experience in public relations.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION is seeking senior students with a major in business administration of which at least 18 quarter hours have been in accounting. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent agency in the executive branch of the Government supervising and coordinating a nationwide cooperative credit system for agriculture.

CITY OF DETROIT is seeking civil electrical, and mechanical engineers. Electricals may work on lighting, traffic signals, building services and power generation, transmission and distribution. Streets, sewers, bridges, public buildings, water plants and pipelines are some of the projects available to civil engineers. For mechanicals, work is available in heating, air conditioning, pumping, material handling and plumbing. Any engineers who want to do so can enter Detroit's Training Program for Traffic Engineers.

N. D. STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. has openings for mid-year graduates to train as Right-of-Way negotiators and land appraisers. Students interested in administration positions will be considered.

PILLSBURY MILLS, INC. has a local opening for a fall graduate interested in selling grocery products. Because selling provides men with the opportunity to demonstrate their ability and initiative more easily, Pillsbury has found that advancement in this activity is frequently more rapid than in other areas.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS has openings available for students majoring in sociology, psychology, education, physical education, and other liberal arts and sciences. The Red Cross, under congressional charter, is charged with certain responsibilities including services to members of the armed forces and disaster preparedness and relief. The organization also conducts health and educational programs.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU INC., a national insurance adjustment organization, currently has a number of trainee positions open for mid-year graduates. All students with a general economics background will be considered. After completion of a formal training program, the new recruit will be assigned to an insurance adjustor position in the midwest. Work involves determining an insurance company's liability under many of the fire and casualty insurance policies issued by the companies. The great variety of claims presented to the Bureau are only one aspect of an adjustor's career.

STATE FARM INSURANCE is seeking fall graduates to fill newly created positions of Field Claim Adjustors. These positions offer biannual merit increases, company cars, outstanding benefits and unlimited opportunities for advancement.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY is in the process of building a terminal facility in Fargo. The Lehigh Company is seeking a young man with mechanical ability to train as assistant terminal manager. A college degree and fulfillment of military obligations are stated preferences of the employer. This is a fine opportunity for a young man willing to mix physical work with administrative responsibility. Beginning salary is excellent.

TEXACO INC. is seeking applicants for a local position in station management. Preference will be given to married graduates with some background in accounting. Beginning salary will be found to be competitive with other openings available to college graduates.

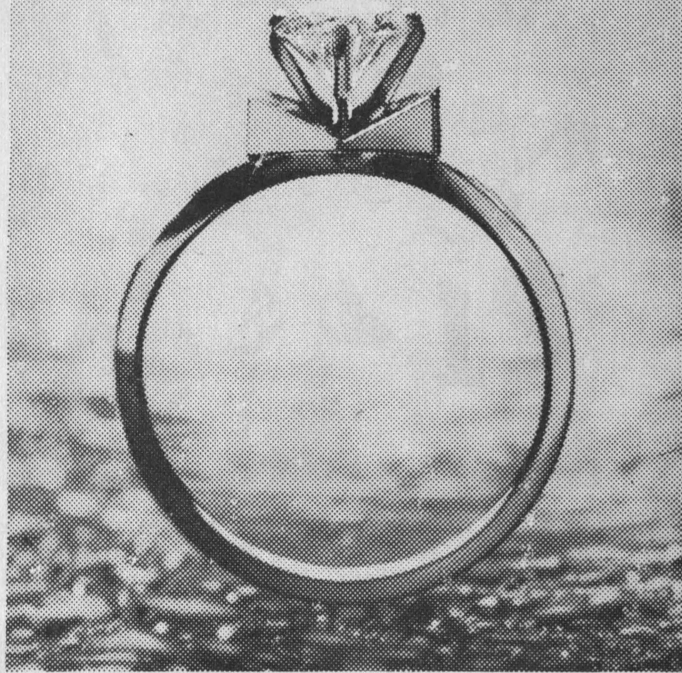
Students interested in the above employment opportunities are urged to contact the Placement Office for further information and assistance in establishing correspondence with these companies.

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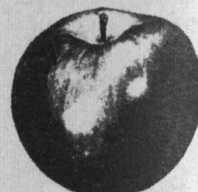
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Library Expansion Space Campus Storehouse

North Dakota State University's library doesn't only contain books but is also a storehouse for lumber, old documents, civil defense materials, mattresses and bed springs.

These unlibrarylike materials are located in the basement and give the basement a messy appearance, according to some students.

H. Dean Stallings, NDSU librarian, said that the objects are there because no other on-campus storage space is available. The library has the room because space was planned for expansion.

One large storage area is the "wire cage" along the south wall. Since the library is a civil defense shelter, a two weeks' supply of survival equipment is stored there—along with the extension service files and numerous chairs. Numerous documents are located beside other walls in the basement. The records of the Ransom County Historical Society, containing histories of 6,000 North Dakota families in the 1870s and the Baldwin bonanza farm are there waiting for a master's thesis, said Stallings.

The records of the late Hjalmer

Nygaard, U. S. representative from North Dakota, are also in the library.

Lumber was saved when the old library was converted to Putnam Hall and mattresses and springs were left over from the war. At that time about 1,000 of them were stored.

"When the library was built in 1950 we were looking for things to store," Stallings said. Much space was left empty for future use and legislators complained of wasted area.

Organizations also wanted to use this space. Stallings commented that "One year the military wanted to hold their drills in the library basement. Then the next year supervised study wanted to move in."

The library has space to hold 300,000 volumes and has 175,000 now. Every year about 7,000 more books and 2,500 bound magazine volumes are added.

The foundation is built to hold another floor which will be added eventually.

Until the library is filled with books, however, it is destined to obey a variation of Parkinson's Law—material expands to fill space available.



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Lyceum Presents Fine Arts Quartet

The Fine Arts Quartet of Chicago will present the first in the Winter Quarter series of Lyceum programs at North Dakota State University, Sat., Dec. 12, in Festival Hall.

Currently on one of its frequent tours of North America, the quartet is regarded as one of the nation's outstanding classical instrumental groups.

The quartet was first organized in 1946 for a Sunday morning program over the American Broadcasting Company. In 1952 it became the resident quartet at Northwestern University, remaining there for four years. Since then it has performed to growing acclaim throughout the United States and the world.

In its own country, the quartet has compiled an impressive record of concert appearances, recordings, television appearances, radio and film performances.

Comprised of violinists Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violist Gerald Stanick and cellist George Sopkin, the Fine Arts Quartet has performed in the Library of Congress, at the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts, the Aspen Festival in Colorado, Canada's Strat-

ford Festival and many others.

Reserved tickets are available now at the Memorial Union infor-

mation desk for activity cards.

The performance begins next Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.



THE FINE ARTS QUARTET of Chicago from left to right, Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, Gerald Stanick and George Sopkin.

Cadet Officers Appointed By ROTC

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

Students serve in their capacities for one quarter, then are re-assigned to give them opportunities to get experience in different positions. Col. Edwin G. Clapp, Jr., professor of military science, is in charge of the Army ROTC instructional program.

The cadet brigade consists of some 740 basic and advanced Army ROTC cadets, and meets weekly for drills and classes and periodically for special events.

Commander of the brigade staff, with the rank of Cadet Colonel, is Arlan Danielski, AS 4, Fargo. He is assisted by Cadet Col. Bruce Airheart, AS 4, Fargo; Cadet Majors Kenneth Birst, EN 4, Mercer, and Harold Carstensen, Jr., EN 4, Fargo and Cadet Captain Larry Thuner, AG 3, Hansboro.

Robert Kuefler, EN 4, Wadena, Minn., and Malcolm Selig, EN 4,

Jamestown, as cadet lieutenant colonels, are commanders of the first and second battalions.

Listed by cadet ranks, other members of the battalion staff are: Majors — Kent Hardmeyer, AS 4, Mott, and Gary Cossette, AS 4, Fargo. Captains — Dennis Baesler, AG 4, Hazen; Lynn Ranum, EN 3, New Town; David Mortenson, EN 3, Kennedy, Minn.; Rodger Bravold, PH 4, Richard Larson, AS 3, and William Mirgain, EN 4, Far-

go; Gerald Vander Vorst, EN 4, Westfield; Kenneth Mogen, AG 3, Keene; Gerald Berg, AS 4, Ege-land; and Stanley Erickson, AG 3, Crosby. First Lieutenants — Le-Roy Olson, AS 3, Steven Savold, AS 4, Collin Rognlie, AS 3 and Lynn Marr, PH 4, all Fargo; Roger Wentz, AG 4, Napoleon; Robert Kiefer, AS 4, Cayuga; Palmer Holden, AG 4, Oriska; William Heuer, AS 7, Sheldon, and William Austin, AG 4, Baker, Minn.

Workshop Planned At Memorial Union

A Christmas workshop will be held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union December 13 from 3-5 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Marlene Morgan, hostess of the Bill Weaver Show on Channel 11, who will present Christmas "How-to-do-its".

The program, whose hostess is Mrs. H. R. Albrecht, is open to all college women.

An instructor from the Home Economics Department will present novelty recipes which will be passed out to those who attend.

Housemothers from any fraternity, sorority or campus housing unit will be given an opportunity to show any craft they may wish to present.

In addition, the downtown merchants will be displaying many of their new Christmas Displays.

Rodeo Club Meets

The annual November meeting of the North Dakota State University Rodeo Club was held at Shepard Arena with President Melvin Leland presiding.

Newly elected officers are: Jake Stokke, AG 3, president; Jim Aanrud, AG 3, vice-president; Jim Dunlop, AG 2, secretary; Roger Halverson, AG 2, treasurer; Helen Leland, HE 3, publicity chairman; and Arden Bell, AG 3, publicity co-chairman.

**To All NDSU
Students & Faculty:**

STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES

cordially invites you to attend the Annual Faculty-Student Christmas Party December 14. The Program will be held in Hultz Lounge and the Memorial Ballroom beginning at 7:15 p.m.



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Extension And Experiment Staff Hold Conference

"Fifty Years of Service and a Blueprint for Tomorrow" is the theme of the annual conference of the North Dakota Cooperative Extension Service and the Branch Experiment Station staff being held December 8 to 11 in the Memorial Union ballroom, according to Arthur Schulz, North Dakota State University extension director.

NDSU is the land grant institution of North Dakota and was provided for by the Morrill Act of 1862 which gave grants to public land for support of state colleges. These grants provided for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object should be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanical arts.

The second Morrill Act of 1890 provided federal funds for more complete endowments of these institutions which are divided into three main parts: college teaching, agricultural research and cooperative extension services.

The extension service basically has to do with extending the university out to the people of the state. County extension and home extension agents represent the university in their respective counties. They conduct an educational program with adults, with young men and women and with youth, through the 4-H club program.

Two conferences, one winter and one summer session, are held each year for all staff members. There are approximately 92 county staff

members in attendance of which 52 are county extension agents, 22 home extension agents and the remainder being assistant members of these staffs. Also in attendance are 55 members of the NDSU staff comprised of administrative and supervisory staff and agriculture and home extension specialists.

This winter conference began Tuesday with a welcome presented by President H. R. Albrecht of NDSU followed by the introduction of new members of the extension and branch services. John T. Stone, director of extension of South Dakota State University spoke on the topic, "The Golden Years Ahead."

Coffee will be served during the conference through the courtesy of the agricultural committee of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Banquets will be held each evening, except Friday, for the members attending the conference.

One of the more interesting segments of the conference will be the Friday program which carries forward the theme: "Know Your University," according to R. B. Widdifield, associate director of the NDSU cooperative extension service. He also stated that one of the highlights of this days program, which will be both interesting and informative, will be the "Question and Answer Panel." Over 170 questions have been sent in by extension agents throughout the state. These questions will be answered by college deans and others at NDSU.

These are open meetings and interested students are invited to attend.

Choir Appearances Set

Members of North Dakota State University's 45-voice Concert Choir should have little trouble finding things to do during the next three weeks.

Two public appearances and three half-hour television programs are scheduled during the weeks preceding Christmas vacation, which starts Dec. 18 at NDSU.

A group of 21 selected choir members, who comprise the Concert Choir Chorale, will entertain members of the Cooperative Extension Service thurs., Dec. 10 in the Gardner Hotel in Fargo at the Annual Extension Banquet.

The full Concert Choir will present a half-hour live television program at 6 p.m., Sat., Dec. 12, over television channel 11, station KTHL.

The choir is also cutting a half-

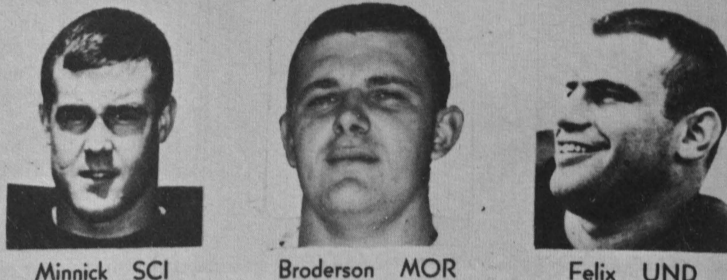
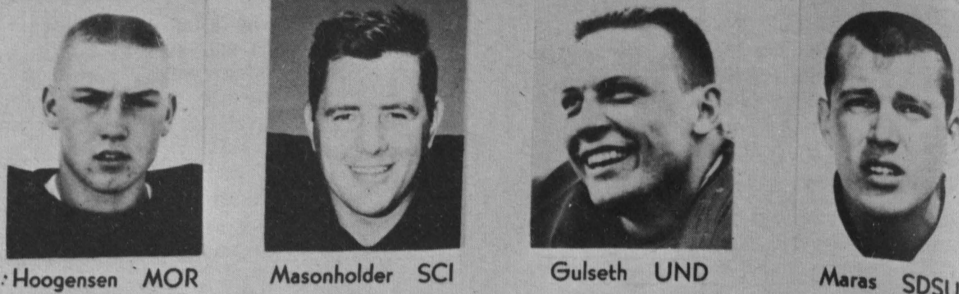
hour videotape for channel 4, station KXJB, which will be broadcast over stations of the North Dakota Broadcasting Company. The date of that program will be announced later.

A second live television appearance has been set for Tues., Dec. 15, between 3 and 4 p.m. over Channel 6, WDAY's "Party Line" program.

The choir will close its pre-holiday schedule on Thurs., Dec. 17, when it joins the NDSU Gold Star Band to present the annual Christmas Convocation. The convocation will be held in Festival Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Although the pre-Holiday schedule is a busy one for the NDSU group, it is only a preview of what will follow when the New Year gets under way.

1964 All-North Central Conference Team



SELECTORS PICK ALL CONFERENCE: Top row, left to right, Ken Hoogensen, Morningside end; Merle Masonholder, State College of Iowa, tackle; Don Gulseth, North Dakota, tackle; Ed Maras, South Dakota State, end. Middle row, Phil Minnick, State College of Iowa, guard; Max Broderson, Morningside, center; Tom Felix, North Dakota, guard. Bottom row, Ron Meyer, South Dakota State, quarterback; Dave Osborn, North Dakota, halfback; Bill Sturdevant, North Dakota State, halfback; and Randy Schultz, State College of Iowa, fullback. Minnick was named the "Most Valuable Line-man" and Schultz the "Most Valuable Back."

Christmas Is But Sixteen Days Away As Senator Hodgson Lists His Wants

by Mearl G. Hodgson

There are only a few shopping days until Christmas—so short a time to decide as to what we will buy for our many friends, and what we will desire for ourselves.

In all reality, what does each of us really want for Christmas? The answer to this question serves as an index of what we truly are at heart. At other times of the year, we can pretend and make believe, but at Christmas, our true nature reveals itself, and we act from the hidden motives that dominate our lives from within. Few of us try to put material things out of our desires and wish for things of the inanimate.

What do I want for Christmas?

I want the ability to grasp the knowledge which my instructors try to present to me. I also want the ability to retain this knowledge, so that I may carry it to others in the future, that this world may become a better and safer place to live in. I want my instructors to have the kind of understanding and forbearance that they must have if they are to teach me the finer qualities of living.

I want a few sincere friends who will try to understand my faults and shortcomings, yet remain loyal when I am proven in error.

I would like to sow love, where there is hatred; grant pardon where there is injury; instill faith to overshadow doubt; bring hope to those in despair; bring light to each place of darkness; spread joy where there is sadness.

I would like a sense of duty tempered with beauty; a conception of work as a privilege; an urge to mete out justice mingled with mercy; and a feeling that responsibility is a debt that I owe for the opportunity of living in a day when great aims and aspirations are at stake.

I desire a task to do that which has lasting and abiding value, without which the lives of all men would be poorer, and the good I might do in the future, be eternally lost.

I want a sense of humor, and the genius to laugh; the grace to forgive and the humility to be forgiven; the willingness to praise, and the freedom to enjoy a little leisure with tantalizing dreams.

I want a glimpse of snow-covered fields; the leaf-bare trees in their time of repose; the high pitched trill of bird songs heard wisping through the winter air and a feeling of chill as the "Norther" sweeps across the prairie.

In conclusion, I want a few wistful moments of quiet and sense of the presence of God on this Christmas Day.

What do you want for Christmas?

January Military Ball Scheduled

Preparations have begun for the Military Ball, the only formal dance at North Dakota State University.

Sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, the Ball will be held Jan. 15. The Air Force of Note, consisting of 21 members of the official Air Force band will play for the event.

Queen nominees will be announced Dec. 9. Tickets for the dance will be \$4 per couple.

Dress is formal or an Army or Air Force uniform.

Campus Notices

Seniors who did not receive Senior Information sheets for the Senior Information can pick them up at the information desk in the Memorial Union. After they are filled out completely, leave them at the annual office on second floor.


Third and fourth year pharmacy students will be pictured as juniors. Fourth year pharmacy students who regard the Senior Information sheet as you will receive them next year.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB
The Dairy Science Club will meet Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 27 of the Dairy Building. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.


ECONOMICS CLUB
The Economics Club meets Thurs. Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Minard 404. There will be an election of officers and a guest speaker.

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First Victory Cobbers Defeats Bison 72-66

The Bison basketball team lost their first two games of the season against St. Louis University and Southern Illinois University, but squeaked out a victory over Concordia last Saturday.

St. Louis set a new school scoring record, as it tallied up 44 points against the Bison five. Billikens, who are rated by many as one of the top 15 teams in the nation and are favored to win the Missouri Valley Conference, held a 65-16 bulge at half-time.

Lee Grim and Bob Maier led the North Dakota State University team with eight points apiece. Billikens' leading scorer cut the net for 17 points, as all of their players scored.

Because of weather problems, the Bison were an hour and a half late for the game.

Against Southern Illinois, Bob Maier led all the scorers with 23 points, as the Bison were held to 17 points for the second night in a row.

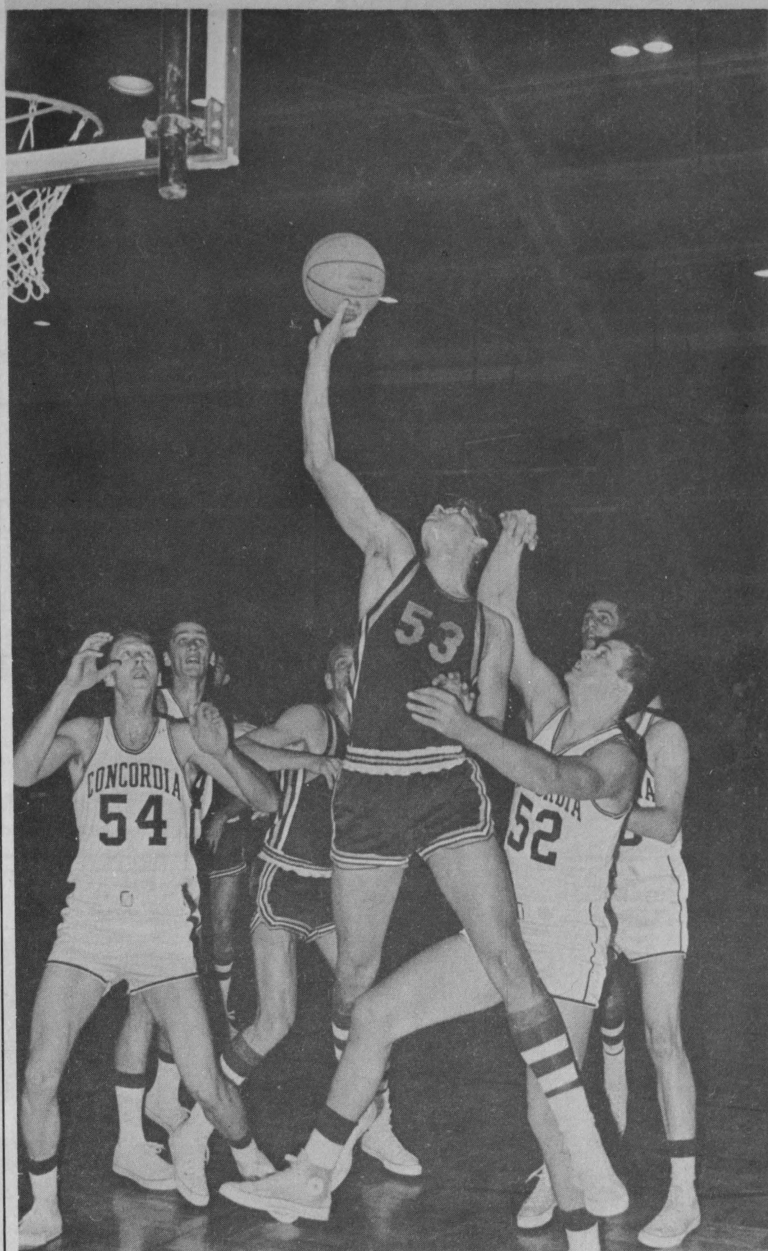
Coach Chuck Bentson said the team played well against Southern Illinois though the score doesn't reflect it. "It's just that the ball didn't go through the hoop," Bentson continued.

The Bison shut off a last quarter rally by Concordia and held a 72-66 edge when the final buzzer went off. The Cobbers cut NDSU's 12-point lead to 61-60 with 4:56 left in the game.

Bob Maier sank 12 straight free throws before missing one. He finished up with 14 of 15 gift shots and led the scoring with 24. Dave Cook had 12 points and Lowell Cook picked up 11.

The teams were tied at 2, 4, 27, but Joe Schaefer's field goal put the Bison out in front never to be caught.

NDSU was ahead 61-49 when



SCORING A TWO POINTER for the Bison is center Jerry Olson as he wards off Cobber defenders.

the Cobbers defensive press started to click. Three Concordia field goals and five free throws later the lead was cut to one point.

Gerry Suman got three out of four gift shots and Cook picked up four points on a field goal and a pair of free throws to lead the Bison to a 68-60 advantage with 3:18 to go.

Twice during the game the Bison pulled out in front with a 12-

point lead, but both times it was cut down by the Cobbers.

Two Concordia players were able to get more than half of the Cobbers' total score. Lyndon Sonju got 18 points, while Tom Dalen got 16.

Bentson said that one of the big things that the team learned in the first two games was how hard they would have to play to win.

Al Peterson - - Maier Stars In Bison Victory



Coach Chuck Bentson and team have entered the win column after beating Concordia 72-66 Saturday night. The Bison had dropped the first two games of the season to two highly rated Midwestern teams.

Brighest note for the Bison was the continually improved playing of sophomore jumping-jack Bob Maier. Maier used his knack of drawing fouls against the Cobbers and scored 14 of his 24 points via the free throw route. Maier hit 14 out of 15 from the free throw line and five out of six from the field. Hustle is Maier's forte and he should continue to be very helpful in the upcoming games. Maier has a good variety of moves and only needs improvement on his outside shooting to make him more effective. Maier, a three-year navy veteran, leads the team in rebounding and scoring.



Maier

Junior letterman Lowell Cook snapped back from a slow start to score 11 points in the second half against Concordia. A possible alteration in the lineup now may see sophomore forward Gerry Suman moving to center, enabling Bentson to use both Cook and Maier as starters at forward.

BISON FLY TO MONTANA FOR WEEKEND GAMES

NDSU's opponent Friday night will be the Montana State Bobcats, who won 16 and lost 9 last season. The "Cats" front line averages 6-6 with both forwards featuring averages of 19 points last season.

Saturday night the Bison will travel to Missoula to meet the Montana Grizzlies. The Grizzlies are bolstered by newcomers Ed Samelton, 6-3 All-American from Casper, Wyo., and center Tom Schilke, 6-10 transfer from Marquette.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHEERLEADERS GONE

Criticism has been directed at the NDSU cheering section during

the Concordia game and rightly so. When cheering takes on the form as to which side can be the most defamatory, something is wrong. Rahjah club members and fans are to blame. Most of the criticism, however, is centered around the four missing cheerleaders. Whether they felt it socially expedient to attend a party back on campus or whether they didn't feel obligated to make the trip to Concordia is not known. Neither reason seems valid. During the football season the cheerleaders did a commendable job. Basketball should be no exception.

UND INSTALLED AS CONFERENCE FAVORITE

UND showed the rest of the North Central Conference what is in store this season by upending Chico State and then losing an overtime battle to national power Bradley. The Sioux have an outstanding array of talent that has labeled Bill Fitches squad as conference favorites. Probably the biggest problem in Siouxland is the question of who they are going to play. With their present personnel UND could field two teams; each would fare well in the North Central Conference.

WEAVER ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK PERSONNEL

Track coach Walt Weaver has asked that all people interested in track report for a meeting Thursday at 4:00. Purpose of the meet is to acquaint the track team with plans of the coming season.

MINERAL BOWL GREAT SUCCESS FOR BISON

Not only was the Mineral Bowl a success regarding the teams victory, but it was also a great success as far as the fans were concerned. The hospitality shown by the Missourians was well received by NDSU students during their short stay in Excelsior Springs. It was a step forward for Bison football and a terrific time for the fans.

STURDEVANT GAINS ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

Bison halfback Bill Sturdevant was named to the all-conference first team selected by coaches at their meeting in Minneapolis. Tom Holmgren and Bruce Airheart were named to the second team.

IM Basketball Begins This Week

The 1964-1965 intramural basketball league will go into regular action Wednesday night with a record 55 teams participating. This year's league will include seven brackets with the winners of each advancing to the finals at the end of the quarter.

The added interest in the intramural program is best exemplified by Reed and Johnson gyms, which are sponsoring seven teams. Mr. Erv Kaiser outlined the rules which the basketball league will use this season.

The excitement of the coming basketball season is partially offset by the playoffs for the 1964 volleyball championship coming up this week. The top two teams in each bracket advanced to the

finals. In two of the brackets there were three teams since the second place teams had equal records. The winning teams were:

- Bracket No. 1**
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- ASCE
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Bracket No. 2**
- YMCA
- Alpha Tau Omega

- Bracket No. 3**
- Theta Chi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- I. E. Society
- The pairings for the Wednesday night playoffs are:
- Alpha Gamma Rho vs. IE Society
- Alpha Tau Omega vs. YMCA
- Theta Chi vs. ASCE
- Alpha Aau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Pledge Princess Chosen

The pledges of the Sigma Nu Arts and Sciences, is a pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her selection as Sigma Nu pledge class princess was a first in the history of the fraternity.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1964

- 11:30 a.m. - UCCF Scholars Hour - Room 101 of the Memorial Union
- 6 p.m. - Collegiate FFA Banquet - Memorial Union Ballroom
- 7 p.m. - ASME Smoker - Prairie Room of the Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. - Dairy Science Club Meeting - Dairy Building

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1964

- 7 p.m. - ASCE Meeting - Crest Hall
- 7 p.m. - Farmhouse Square Dance with Alpha Gamma Delta-LSA
- 3:30 p.m. - Kappa Delta Christmas Coffee Hour - House
- 8 p.m. - Student Union Activities Board Round Robin Chess Tournament - Card room of the Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. - Farmers Union Local Meeting - Coop House
- 5 p.m. - Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Prairie Room of the Memorial Union
- 7 p.m. - UCCF Christmas Caroling
- 7 p.m. - Tau Kappa Epsilon entertainment with Gamma Phi Delta - TKE House

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1964

- 8 p.m. - Basketball at University of Montana
- 8:30 p.m. - SUAB Movie - "The World of Apu" - Memorial Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1964

- 8:30 p.m. - Basketball at Montana State University
- 8:15 p.m. - Lyceum - Fine Arts Quartet - Festival Hall
- 8 p.m. - International Night - LSA
- 2 p.m. - SUAB Children's Christmas Party - Hultz Lounge and Ballroom of the Memorial Union

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1964

- SUAB Christmas Workshop - Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1964

- 6:30 p.m. - LSA Meeting - Prairie Room of the Memorial Union
- 4:15 p.m. - Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204 of the Fieldhouse
- 7 p.m. - SUAB All Campus Christmas Party - Hultz Lounge and Ballroom of the Memorial Union

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1964

- No Scheduled Activities

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1964

- 8 p.m. - Basketball Game at Loyola University
- 6:30 p.m. - Guidon Meeting - Fieldhouse
- 5:45 p.m. - ATO Foreign Students Dinner at the House

University Lutheran Student Center
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Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Coffee Hour - 10:15 A.M.
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Richard L. Elliott
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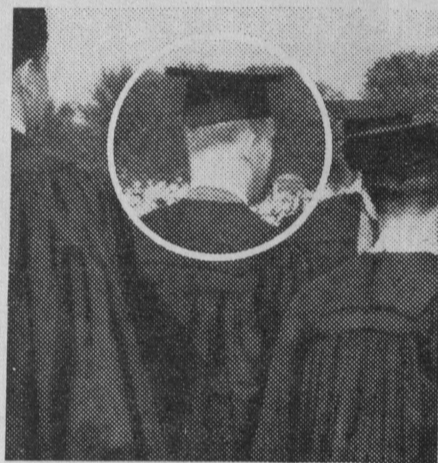
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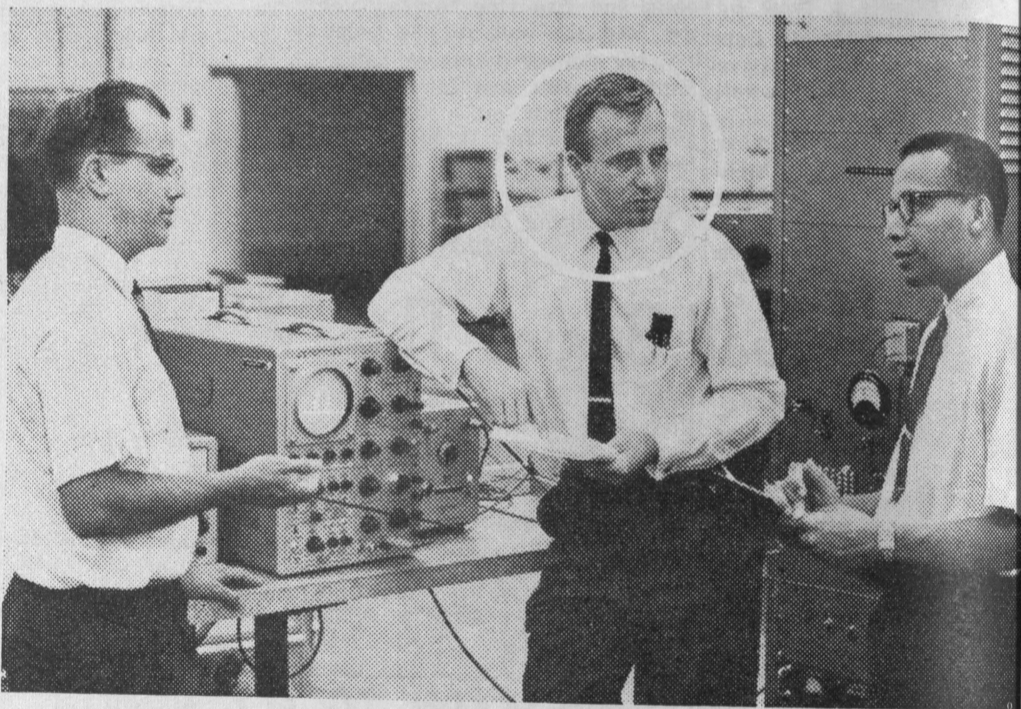
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After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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