



FLOWERS, CAPE AND CROWN are received by 1965 Homecoming Queen Jeannine Hagen.

Over 19,000

Increasing Enrollment

by Jim Glynn

Enrollment in North Dakota colleges and universities swelled to 19,279 for the 1965-66 academic year; this is an increase of 2,104 full-time students over last year. Early projections were for an enrollment of 20,000 students for the nine institutions of higher learning.

Another increase of 2,000 students is expected by this time next year, according to Kenneth Raschke, North Dakota commissioner of higher education. This will mean an enrollment increase of about 17.5 per cent in just two years, enough to populate two colleges comparable to Minot State.

Increase in the individual institutions arranged in the order of increase is as follows:

	Fall 1964	Fall 1965	Number increase
North Dakota State University	4470	5006	536
University of North Dakota	5528	6015	487
North Dakota State School of Science	1828	2147	319
Dickinson State College	1123	1333	210
Minot State College	1848	1005	157
North Dakota State School of Forestry	232	360	128
Valley City State College	1147	1252	105
Mayville State College	749	850	101
University of North Dakota—Ellendale Branch	250	311	61

These figures compared with the stable population of North Dakota show that citizens of the state are demanding more and better education for themselves and their children.

If North Dakotans desire more education, as the figures show, what type of education do they want? To shed some light on this question the *Spectrum* has broken down the total enrollment of NDSU into the individual colleges to compare it with a similar breakdown of the enrollment five years ago.

In 1960, NDSU had a total enrollment of 3,419. The College of Engineering at that time was the largest with 1,003 students enrolled. The number of engineering students over the five year period has increased by only 49 or less than 5 per cent.

Five years ago the college with the second highest enrollment was Arts and Sciences with 993 students. This college in the past five years has almost doubled its enrollment. It now leads the enrollment totals with 1,838 students.

The second highest increase is in the College of Home Economics, with a jump from 335 to 547, or an increase of approximately 63 per cent.

Pharmacy has increased from 301 to 459 students, or 52 per cent, Agriculture from 523 to 770, or 47 per cent, and the College of Chemistry and Physics from 131 to 183 students, or approximately 40 per cent.

This five year period was picked as a sample to determine trends because of availability of figures.

Excluding Arts and Sciences, the comparison shows a total gain in enrollment of 742 students. Arts and Sciences alone increased by 945.

Homecoming Attendance Proves Largest In History

Alumni, students and football fans converged on the North Dakota State University campus weekend to record the largest Homecoming attendance in university history.

Leading off the weekend was the Friday morning dedication where attendance exceeded the 1,200 seating capacity of the Memorial Union Ballroom.

More than 300 dignitaries and guests attended the dedication ceremony at the Engineering Building held Friday afternoon.

Friday evening more than 1,000 people attended the Mitro Trio performance in the ballroom while 275 alumni, students and university officials attended the alumni awards banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom at the same time. Eight distinguished alumni were honored at the banquet.

Harry Lingen, alumni director, presided at approximately 550 alumni who attended the alumni dance at the downtown Elks Club after the banquet.

By 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning the parade began at 9:30 a.m. Winners of the float competition were Psi fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, most beautiful; Theta Chi fraternity; Weible Hall, most beautiful; and Tau Omega fraternity and

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, most humorous.

A record attendance of more than 11,000 fans attended the football game Saturday afternoon between NDSU and the University of North Dakota to surpass all previous attendance records for a sports event in North Dakota.

The Homecoming Dance attendance has been assessed at more than 700 people. Final ticket sales have not yet been tabulated.

"This year's Homecoming has been called the most successful and best attended," said Beth Rochefort, coordinator of the 75th Anniversary celebration and advisor to Homecoming. "There

were many things to do, and interest in the Bison brought more people to the campus than ever before."

Returning alumni of the two honored classes were established

by Lingen as 44 for the class of 1940 and 52 for the class of 1955. "More than 40 classes were represented by returning alumni; that was more than ever before," commented Miss Rochefort.

Court Case Still Pending

by Lynn R. Leavens

North Dakota State University students and those at most other colleges and universities in the state will probably pay another \$5 into the building fund before the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the proposed \$5 million state-backed bond issue.

Last May, the Board of Higher

Education established a special student fee of \$15 per student per academic year to go into a fund to amortize the proposed funds.

At that time Commissioner Kenneth Raschke informed the *Spectrum* that the constitutionality would be tested in June. The issue has not been decided as yet and a decision will not be reached this month.

Harold Shaft, Grand Forks attorney for Dr. Oscar C. Nord, who is filing the friendly suit, said papers will be filed this week.

Another two or three months could ensue before the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality.

North Dakota's Supreme Court does not meet at regular intervals, but only when enough cases are on the docket or calendar. In cases like this one, they might have a special session to deal with the issue because of the public interest.

Over \$100,000 has already been collected for the fund (19,279 × \$5 = \$96,395 plus an undetermined amount collected from summer school students). Another \$60,000 will be collected at the start of the next quarter from college students on the quarter system.

Student Housing Is Discussed

Student housing was the main theme throughout the two-day meeting of the State Board of Higher Education at North Dakota State University on Oct. 14-15.

President H. R. Albrecht was authorized to enter into contracts for two nine-story resident halls for NDSU. Base bids for the project total \$1,900,141.

Construction of 100 married student apartments for the University of North Dakota was also approved at the first day meeting.

On the second day of the meeting the board ordered that a study be made of building and operating students' residence halls by private enterprise. The proposal was brought to the board by Robert Dahleen, a representative of the Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Approval was given for construction of a trade and technical school building at Wahpeton State School of Science.

Installation of an air-conditioning system in the educational television studios in Ceres Hall at a cost of \$29,237 was authorized by the board.

The mall at UND was saved as the board over-ruled Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, when he recommended that a physics laboratory be built on the mall.

During the meeting questions were raised by the board members concerning the wheat research program at NDSU. Dr. Albrecht replied that NDSU is among the leading wheat researchers in the nation. At the board's request he will arrange a demonstration on wheat research at the next board meeting.

Unbeaten Status Retained By Bison

Upsets marred bids of two colleges to maintain their nation wide number one ratings in press grid polls. The Bison of North Dakota State University were the only team to protect their top-ranked, unbeaten status.

University of Texas Longhorns, the number one major college football team in the nation last week, dropped a 27-24 contest to the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas snapped a 10 game Longhorn win streak while increasing its own streak to 18 without a loss. Either Nebraska or Arkansas is expected to take over the number one position in the major college ratings.

Concordia College, the number one rated National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football team in the nation, lost to Hamline College 28-15 in another upset. Concordia's loss snapped their streak of 18 unbeaten games. Findlay, Ohio, and St. John's of Minn., are vying for the NAIA top-ranked team position.

In winning, the Bison ran their unbeaten streak to 11 games and took over the North Central Conference lead.



get excited over a Homecoming game, so did Coach Nystrom.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS are given to Dr. O. A. Stevens, professor emeritus of botany at NDSU, on his 80th birthday. At left is Adrian Fox, who was one of Steven's students back in the 1920's, and at right is Patricia Hardt, PH I. They were among more than 100 students, faculty members and alumni who attended the party.

Speech Winner Is Named

"Influences of Climate on Crop Production" was the title of the speech which won Jerald Bergman, AG 4, the opportunity to participate in the National Agronomy Student Speech Contest to be held Oct. 30 in Columbus, Ohio.

Bergman won the local agronomy speech contest Oct. 17, competing against three other local students. Bergman was awarded \$50 toward expenses at the national contest.

The primary aim of the test is to encourage agronomy students to use their special abilities.

Representatives from 100 agronomy clubs throughout the nation are expected to attend the contest.

The national contest is held in conjunction with the National American Society of Agronomy meetings to be held Oct. 28-30, Nov. 4.

Eleven New Members Elected To Orchesis Dance Society

Election of eleven new members to the Orchesis Dance Society was announced Wednesday morning by Marilyn Nass, Orchesis advisor.

Orchesis is a performing dance organization open competitively to all students through tryouts before the Orchesis elective members, officers and advisor.

This organization gives men and women who are interested in creative dance an opportunity to

express themselves in a length dance show and in appearances for clubs, television, other community affairs. Members participate actively in the annual Blue Key production.

Newly chosen members include Terry Coleman, DeRecci, Janet Eckland, Jan Elliott, Gamble, Diane Larin, Susie, Diane Offerdahl, Sharon, olds, Betty Rutherford and Jo Yurcot.

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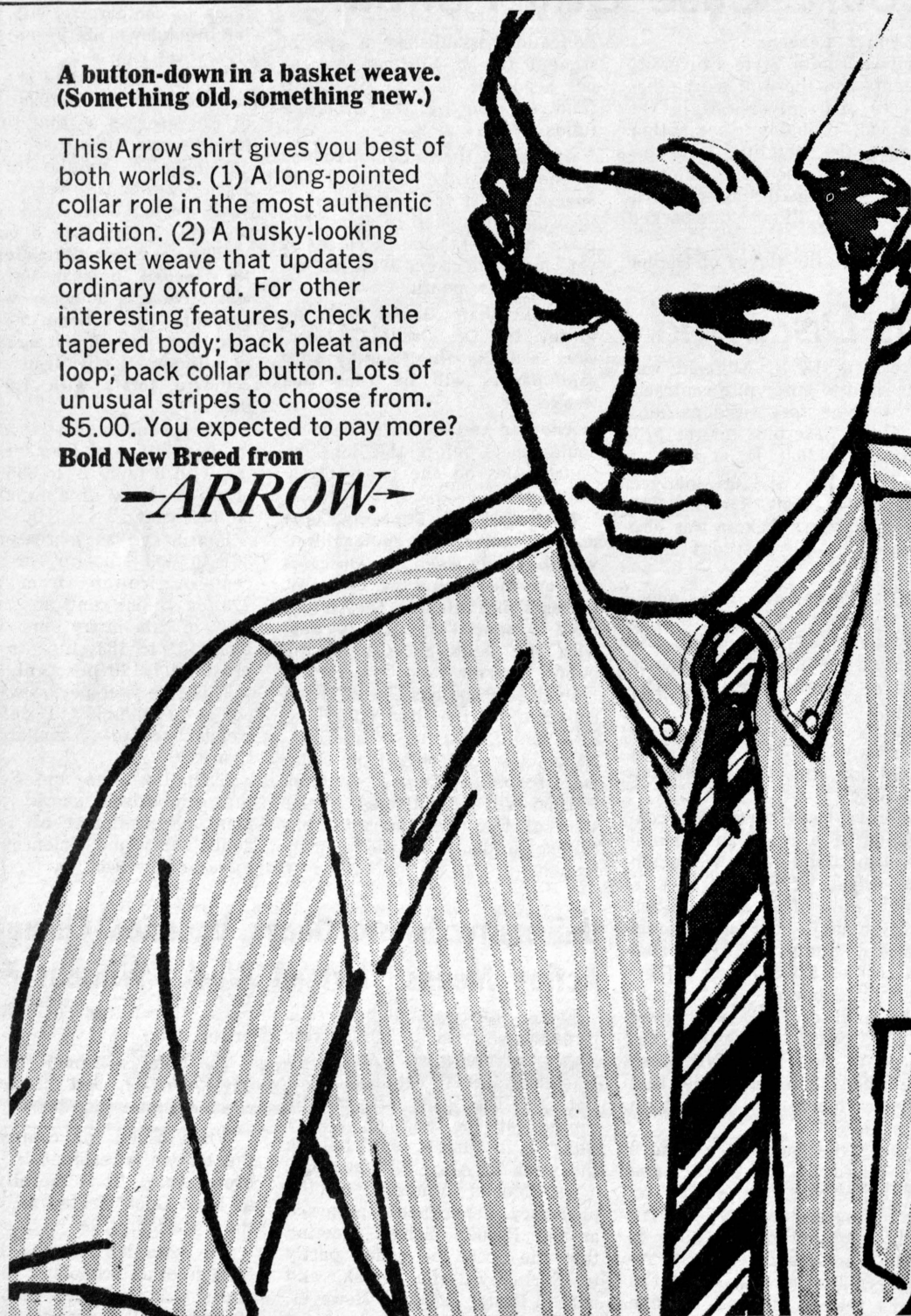
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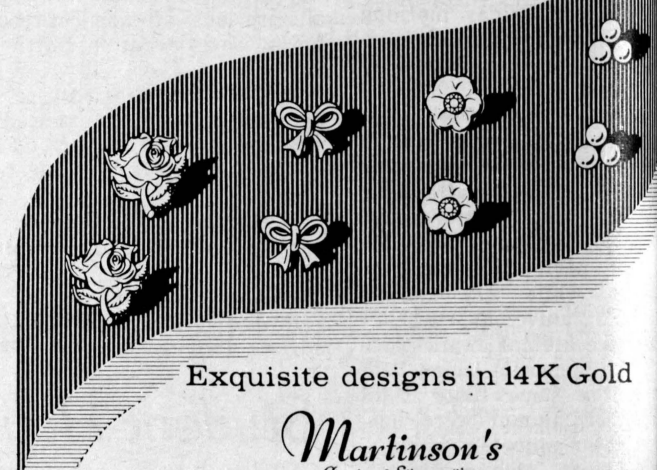
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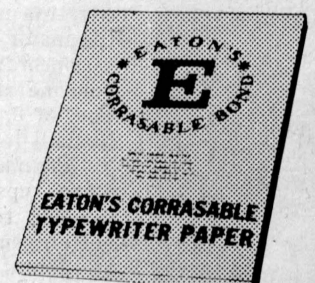
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YS FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

Contract Feeding To Grow In Scope

As the University grows, the contract feeding plan becomes an ever more vital feature of campus living," said Franklin Bancroft, director of the university food services.

Freshmen living in the Reederson Complex must eat in the Food Service Center, while other students may choose their own mode of eating.

The seven-day plan, 20 meals a week, costs \$411 a year or \$76 a day. This, said Bancroft, is well under the \$450 national average but somewhat over the amount paid for a similar plan at the University of North Dakota.

In comparison with the fraternities, he pointed out that the Greek houses charge about \$400 a year or 65 cents a meal. At

the same time under contract feeding the average cost per meal is only 55 cents.

"Though the cost of food has increased on an average of 50 per cent in the past year, we have been able to hold our prices at the original level," Bancroft commented. "Currently all but 50 cents of \$1.76 goes directly into the purchase of food. The 50 cents pays for labor and retirement of our bonds."

Bancroft went on to say, "We want to please the students and would appreciate it if, instead of complaining among themselves, the students would come to us with their suggestions. We realize that we cannot please everyone, but at the same time we like to know what the students think."

Bancroft mentioned that any student can switch from the five-day plan to the seven-day plan; but that, unless the student quits school, he is held to his contract. The reason for this is that the Food Service Center was financed with self-liquidating bonds and must therefore have a guaranteed minimum income.

"At first," said Bancroft, "there was much opposition to contract feeding, but as students now realize that it is a worthwhile program, we are obtaining considerable support: in fact, plans are being formulated to expand our facilities."

Currently there are 1050 students participating in the contract feeding program. This is a 20 per cent increase from last year.

Chemists Conference Set

Undergraduate chemistry curricula will be the subject of a series of discussions to be held at North Dakota State University, Oct. 21-23, according to Dr. F. H. Sands, professor of chemistry.

Five educators will lead informal discussion groups dealing with modern trends in chemical education. In the final address, proposals of the discussion groups will be evaluated.

Invited speakers include: Dr. Robert C. Brasted, University of Minnesota; Dr. William C. Cook, Montana State College; Dr. Edward C. Fuller, Beloit College; Dr. Robert W. Parry, University of Michigan; and Dr. Jay A. Young, King's College.

Conference objectives are:

- ★ To provide an open forum for discussion of problems

challenging the field of chemistry education.

- ★ To aid in the development of awareness of problems in chemical education that may be unique to the North Central geographic area.
- ★ To develop specific recommendations for curriculum improvement in the North Central area.
- ★ To explore ways to more effective communication among teachers of the North Central area.

This conference is open to college chemistry teachers and interested administrators. Attendance will be limited to approximately 100 participants.

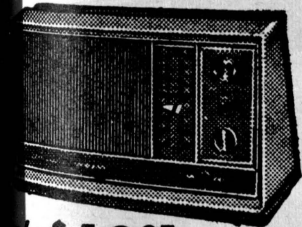
Arrangements for accommodations are being made through the College of Chemistry and Physics.

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Guest Editorial

Prexys View Unrest

The Collegiate Press Service

University presidents and top administrators gathered at the American Council on Education conference Oct. 6-8 to discuss the problems and concerns of their students, but few students were there to speak or listen.

In almost every session of the three-day meeting, delegates were presented with the specter of "student unrest" and with dire predictions of events even more unsettling than Berkeley unless students begin to feel a stake in the university. The conference itself, the first meeting in the ACE's 48-year history to focus on "The Student in Higher Education," showed little evidence of student participation or planning, however. Only a handful of students were scattered on some of the panels and among the 1,500 delegates.

Many observers at the huge gathering commented that it took place in an atmosphere of lethargy. During most of the panel sessions speakers confined themselves to reading their prepared papers and participants seemed to have little time or inclination for questions and discussions after the speeches.

One participant noted that during one of the panel sessions "the student provided most of the good discussion, and questions from the floor were few."

The educators tended to remain in similar groups: the clergy, the few large university presidents, the association representatives, the young faculty members, went through the discussions and meal sessions and after-hours parties in separate and distinct groups.

It was also clear, though, that the faculty and administrators present were deeply concerned with the topic as attendance ran twice as high as at any previous meeting of the ACE, a private coordinating council with almost 1,300 member colleges, universities and educational associations.

Student interests were at times strongly defended during the panel discussions. President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, charged that "topics such as this should have been on the agenda of national meetings ten years ago."

"Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community," Eddy declared. "The time is right and ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy."

Eddy called for every college and university committee to include voting student members. "Student participation with the fresh point of view it brings, is highly desirable in such areas as curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers, and academic administration including, for example, degree requirements, grading systems and calendars."

Eddy urged his audience not to fear the new student interest in educational matters—"For years, we have wanted a fire to burn; let's not throw water on the first flames."

President James P. Dixon of Antioch College in Ohio noted that students' new concern with social issues has widened the gap between themselves and their professors. "The scholar has traditionally opposed the propriety of any service role for the educational institution," he said. "Students, however, do conceive of themselves as agents of social change and are not entirely willing to participate in social change just through reasoned inquiry."

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, lamented that "too many among our students of high promise squander their talents for a lifetime of constructive work at a high level for the cheaper and transient satisfaction of throwing themselves on some immediate barricade in the name of involvement."

"If impatient anti-intellectualism of the radical left is not to seduce many of our best brains away from true usefulness, we and our faculties have to reassert again and again that emotional oversimplification of the world's problems is not the path to their solution."

Educators, he said, must challenge the feelings of moral indifference among students. "We have a responsibility not to let the sword of our own conviction fall to the ground, not to become faceless men incapable of expressing personal conscientious convictions."

Brewster called upon faculty members to provide models of commitment. "To cultivate a weasel-worded tolerance in the name of objectivity is to fail the duty as preceptor to set an example of moral and intellectual courage. I could only confirm the allegation that ours is an apparatus of means without ends."

Not all of the speakers dealt gently with student activists and demonstrators. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach questioned the appropriateness of student demonstrations, suggesting that often they are "coercive."

"It should not be supposed that because students use many of the same techniques as Negroes in the South that their dissatisfactions are as profound," the attorney general said. "However deeply felt, such vaguely expressed grievances are so pallid by comparison with those of the Negro that to demonstrate over them can be to dilute and debase the moral significance of demonstrations for civil rights."

Katzenbach said the difference between the Negro movement and student demonstrations is that students have recourse to democratic forms of expression, such as campus organizations or newspapers, and their parents and community, whereas the Negro has not had access to the political system.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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Member of ACP and IP.

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

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Letters to the Editor . . . Dillon Letter Termed Presumptuous

To the editor:

With reference to a letter by Mrs. Daniel Dillon in the Oct. 13 **Spectrum**, I must refute the exaggerated and baseless claim made in it that because there was no serious rebuttal to her first letter, most people agree with her.

When a person is grossly uninformed, fanatically prejudiced and screams loudly, the best course for all is to ignore him. This is the precise attitude which was taken by most people regarding Mrs. Dillon's letter. Unfortunately, it is impossible to discuss and communicate with individuals who strongly believe that they know the absolute truth, and that they know all about everything.

To me, the letter was a deliberate distortion of facts concerning the United Nations. An individual who is contemptuous of an organization is incapable of evaluating it fairly. An individual who suspects everything and trusts nothing is always unable to see goodness. An individual who hates people without ever knowing them has lost the capacity to love. An individual who is selfishly concerned only with himself has no chance to be endeared by others. An individual who is deadly fearful of any change has lost all hope for advancement.

Although I have little hope that Mrs. Dillon would enlighten herself by reading the following facts about the UN, I feel it is my duty to point out the misrepresentations, misinterpretations, and intentional distortions obvious in her letter:

Mrs. Dillon's first so-called "fact" about the UN is that "Russia is the most cold blooded, brutal and tyrannical nation, therefore it should not be a member of the UN." To what degree Russia is good or bad from our point of view is irrelevant as far as membership in the UN is concerned.

If Russia commits an act of injustice, we must accuse her and question her in the presence of the representatives of the whole world, and we must not refuse her the opportunity to explain her side. This is possible only when Russia is a member of a world organization. Besides, Russia and other Communist countries are not the only ones guilty of injustices.

Mrs. Dillon's second "fact" is that "the Under-Secretary of Political Affairs in the UN has always been from a Communist country." The Under-Secretary of Political Affairs is a relatively minor and unimportant position in the UN. The highest and most important positions in the UN (Secretary-General, President,

Commanders of all military operations conducted by the UN and Directors of UNESCO, WHO and UNICEF) have always been occupied by non-Communist countries. On the basis of these facts I would accuse Mrs. Dillon of deliberately telling half-truths.

Her third point is, "If the UN is interested in human rights and the individual's dignity, then why doesn't it stop the suppression of people in various parts of the world?" Anyone who has even superficial knowledge of the functions of the UN knows that the UN has no resources and no authority to invade countries or to change governments. The UN cannot unilaterally interfere in the internal affairs of a sovereign country. Besides, most of the acts of oppression have been committed against the people by their own governments.

The UN is effective because of the pressure of world opinion

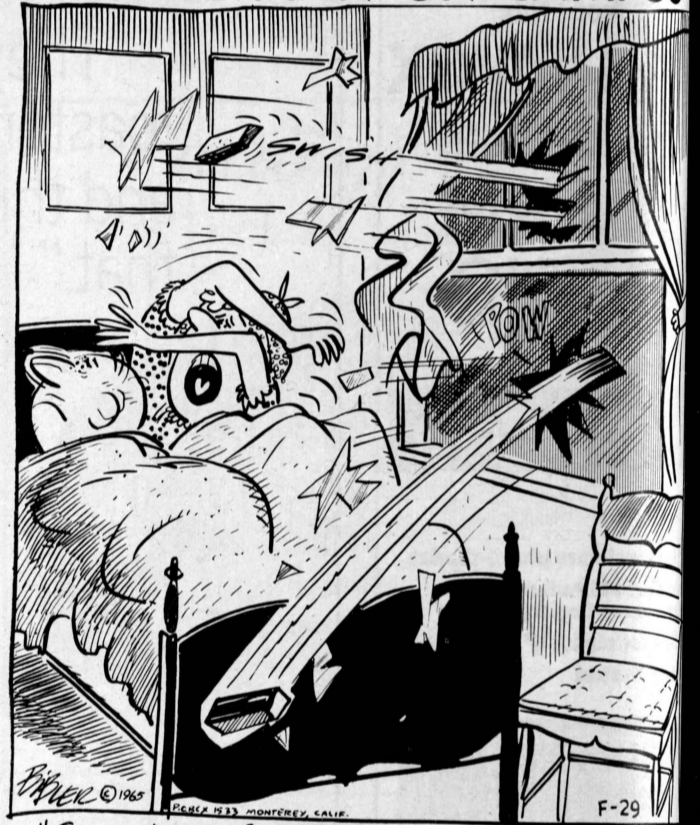
against the oppressor and not the cause of guns and hydrogen bombs.

Finally, I sincerely suggest that Mrs. Dillon apologize to Dr. Nickerson, to whom she was only disrespectful and rude. It is also unfair. I doubt that it would be an overstatement if I said that Mrs. Dillon will need another 40 years before she will even come close to possessing the intelligence and depth of knowledge which Dr. Nickerson possesses.

The most important fact about the UN is that it has always listened to the plea of the oppressed; it has always made maximum effort to help the one who has been wronged. Most of the time it has been successful in its efforts and a few times has been unsuccessful. This is inevitable because the UN is made up of human beings.

Gayle Melby, AS 2

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

MUN Participation Urged

To the editor:

Despite the attempts of many to withdraw from the world scene, we are still caught in the middle of a conflict between ideologies and the commitment of money and human lives. In a period when the world is in the midst of revolutions and changes, a knowledge of what is going on is imperative.

It is our hope that the Model United Nations will provide the knowledge and background for a thinking being to see the world in a new perspective and to understand the basic issues underlying each country's search for identity. These sessions of MUN are not to convince one of the merits or demerits of the UN, but merely to confront one with the concepts and stands taken by the countries involved. We have a responsibility to the world. Are we going to accept it or let it go by default? Participation in MUN is one of the initial steps in assuming individual responsibility; by becoming informed.

Man has the distinction among other living things of having a highly rational mind. Yet, a rational mind is of little value if

it is not informed at the same time.

Reverend Robert Sibley
Director, UCCF

More Information Asked On Budget

To the editor:

It was very interesting and enlightening to read the budget for the Memorial Union and Varsity Mart which were published in the Oct. 13 **Spectrum**. However, the figures quoted do not seem to give the students a complete picture of the financial status of the Memorial Union and the Varsity Mart.

It would be beneficial to the student body to see financial statements of the Memorial Union and the Varsity Mart published. This would enable the students to better understand how the money is being used and how it is working for them.

I will be looking forward to seeing more information concerning the financial operations of the Memorial Union and Varsity Mart in a future publication of the **Spectrum**.
Steve C. Semling, PH

Our Mailbag Runneth Over Stability Of Christianity Is Praised

Dear the editor:
In response to the letter on Christianity in the Oct. 5 Spectrum, I would like to express my views. To me Christianity is not a religion for 65 A.D., but a living friendship with Christ.

everything that makes us feel uncomfortable at times. That's ridiculous. Let's not be ridiculous about Christianity.

yesterday, today, and forever, instead of being a fad that changes with the whims of people.

I'm glad that God is the same

Bill Miller, AG 4

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

- 6:15 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi & Tau Beta Sigma Dinner Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Libra Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Who's Who Selection Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Association Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

- 9:00 a.m. Committee on Committees Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. A.W.S. Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Faculty Wives Meeting - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Young Democrats Club Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

- 7:30 p.m. L.S.C. Party for Children's Village - L.S.C. Center
- 8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie "The Seventh Seal" - Ballroom, Memorial Union

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

- 1:00 p.m. SUAB Knitting Lessons - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 3:00 p.m. Arts & Sciences Welcoming Reception - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union

MONDAY, OCT. 25

- 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. I.S.A. Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

- 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 11:40 - 12:20 p.m. SUAB Old Time Serial "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 12:40 - 1:20 p.m. SUAB Old Time Serial "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Football Films - Prairie Room, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

- 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar's Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
- IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- Wesley Foundation Film - Martin Luther - Room 219, Minard Hall
- 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production - The Days Between - Old Main



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Jill Slayton, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Fargo.

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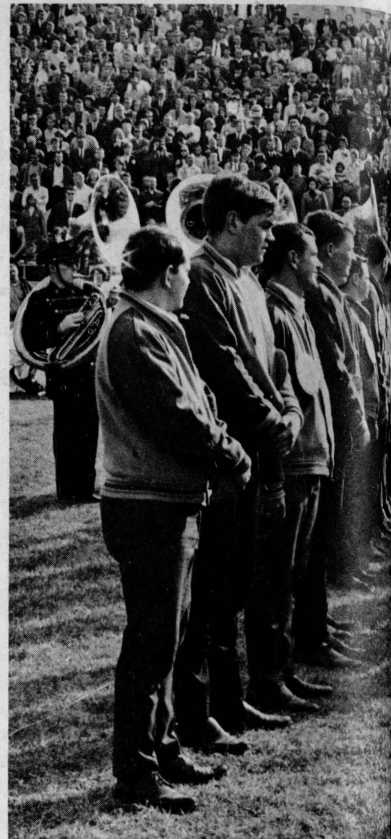
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LEADING Friday's Pep Rally is Cheerleader Renee Scheiber.



HALFTIME CEREMONIES. The aisle of Rahjajs to a reception at

Alumni Honored At H

North Dakota State University honored eight of its former students during its 75th Anniversary Homecoming with the presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards.

Receiving the awards were The Hon. Milton R. Young, U.S. Senator from North Dakota; Eugene Fitzgerald, long-time sports editor of the Fargo Forum; Col. Orville E. Bloch, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner; Mrs. Elsie Stark Martin, a professional home economist; James W. Moore, a prominent pharmacist; Adrian C. Fox, head of the educational relations section of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; Lawrence B. Hall, special assistant with the division of Bioscience Programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Dr. Howard R. Hegbar, assistant chief engineer with the Goodyear Aerospace Corporation.

The awards were made Friday night at an Alumni Awards Banquet in the NDSU Memorial Union. Although the Alumni Achievement Awards have customarily been made at Comencement, they were moved to Homecoming this year in the belief that it is a more appropriate time. The number of recipients was also increased this year in conjunction with NDSU's 75th

Anniversary.

SENATOR MILTON R. YOUNG was born at Berlin, N.D., and attended secondary schools at La Moure. He attended NDSU (then NDAC) and Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa. He was a farmer near Berlin until his appointment to the U.S. Senate in 1946. Prior to that he was active in local and state politics in North Dakota, being elected to the State House of Representatives in 1932, and the State Senate in 1934.

EUGENE FITZGERALD is a native Fargoan and attended Fargo Public Schools and NDSU. He joined the sports staff of the Fargo Forum in 1926, becoming sports editor in 1931. At NDSU he was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi Fraternity (now Alpha Tau Omega) and sports editor and later editor-in-chief of the *Spectrum*.

COLONEL ORVILLE E. BLOCH was born at Big Falls, Wis., grew up in Streeter, N.D. He is currently Senior Army Advisor to the 41st Infantry Division of the Washington National Guard.

JAMES W. MOORE was born at Crary, N.D., and went to school and worked in a drug store at Powers Lake. He worked his way through the NDSU College of Pharmacy, earning



FOLK SINGING dominated Friday night's program. The Mitchell Trio captivated a packed house with their lyrics about American life.



SWANS swimming in a field of knowledge made up the most original float entered by Kappa Psi Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.



PANDAMONIUM reigned supreme as the



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B. HALL is a na-
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D. H. HEGBAR is
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in 1937.



BISON MASCOT rides captured Sioux pony.



PANTLESS SIOUX. Tradition takes a turn as University of North Dakota Student Body President yields trousers to Jim Schindler, North Dakota State University student body president.



JOHNNY LAW guards the Nickel Trophy while the winner is determined. The Trophy returned to Bison Land after 12 years in Sioux Territory.



the third period.



BISONFORM is displayed in this colorful four-poster bed. The parade entry was built by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority.



TURNPIKE RACING, a new feature in the Games Room, is explained by Manager Richard Catullo.

Games Room Features Racing

Turnpike auto racing will soon be featured in the Memorial Union Games Room, according to Richard Catullo, games area manager.

A miniature turnpike race track, 100 feet of curves, loops, and straightaway, is being assembled in the games area and is scheduled for completion Saturday, Oct. 23.

Darrel Strandberg, proprietor of the Brookdale Turnpike in south Moorhead, is installing the track and will furnish cars and controls.

Students will be able to rent cars at the control desk or purchase kits or custom built cars as prices estimated at \$5 to \$14 at 20 per cent discount, according to Catullo.

The track assembly has six grooved traffic lanes with a metal contact strip that supplies power to the car.

Each person will control his car with a transformer hand control attached to the track. The cars are about 7" by 3" and powered by a high speed DC electric motor.

College Ambassador Program Initiated

Student Senate has appropriated funds to send two North Dakota State University students to a foreign country next summer as a part of the College Ambassador Program.

The program is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering person-to-person contact between Americans and people of foreign cultures.

Applications are now open for interested students and are available at the information desk, Memorial Union. Deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

A selection committee comprised of students and faculty members has been formed. Committee members include Robert Siberry, foreign student advisor;

Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students; Dean Scott, assistant dean of students; Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department; Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students; Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English; Anu Banerji, instructor in architecture; George Schmidt, director of the Memorial Union; Marg Cray, a student who has studied in France and Student Body President Jim Schindler.

Under the plan, the selected student spends one month living with families in a foreign community. The month-long stay is

also divided by, or followed by, an informal trip of several weeks, on which the students are usually accompanied by members of their host families. Some 16,000 people have taken part in the program since it was inaugurated in 1932.

Selection as a College Ambassador is based on "a keen interest in other people, real desire to contribute to international understanding, and capacity to adapt with enjoyment to new ways of living." All students 18 or over, married or single, are eligible to apply.

Coed Wins Homemaker Award Including \$1,500 Scholarship

The North Dakota winner of the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow is attending North Dakota State University. The award included a \$1,500 scholarship, to be used for anything payable to the college.

Anita Holmquist, HE 1, was chosen by General Mills to represent North Dakota at the national level last spring, after she received the highest score on a test given to all interested high school senior girls throughout the state.

The test consisted of two parts, including an objective test on the attitudes of the potential homemakers toward domestic

science and an essay on why marriage calls for preparation.

In addition, last April she received an expense-paid week-long trip to Washington, D. C., New York City, and Williamsburg, Va.

The state winners were observed by the judges during the entire trip. They were also given a modified interview in Williamsburg in the form of discussion groups. Seven girls in each group discussed the problems and concerns of America's youth.

Miss Holmquist said that she was the last to find out that she had won the state contest. "My mother knew, but didn't tell me. I found out at a school assembly."

Sharivar Jobs Are Available

Anyone interested in working on Sharivar this spring should contact the Commission of Campus Affairs, according to commissioner Bob Hendrikson.

He said that very few applications for the Sharivar Steering Committee have been turned in. He would like to see many more interested people apply for a job on the committee.

The only criterion for a position is that the applicant be familiar with, or interested in, Sharivar. Any past experience on Sharivar or Homecoming greatly enhances an applicant's chances of getting a job.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Commission of Campus Affairs before any positions are filled.

Placement Opportunities

Wed. & Thur., Oct. 20 & 21 — Phillips Petroleum Company, Atomic Energy Division, Idaho Falls, Idaho, will seek campus interviews with chemistry, mathematics and engineering students at all degree levels.

Wed., Oct. 20 — U. S. Army Material Command will interview technical graduates interested in research, development, design, testing and maintenance engineering of weapons and equipment used by the U. S. Army.

Mon., Oct. 25 — Environmental Science Services Administration, an organization of government consolidating the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Weather Bureau and Radio Propagation Laboratories, invites interviews with engineering, mathematics and physics students. Two years of service with E.S.S.A. will fulfill all selective service obligations.

Tue., Oct. 26 — U. S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, will interview agricultural and civil engineering students interested in hydraulic engineering.

Thur., Oct. 28 — Pacific Missile Range, a U. S. Navy

facility located at Pt. Mugu, Calif. continues to seek graduating civil engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

Thur., Oct. 28 — Commonwealth Associates of Jackson, Michigan, a consulting and design engineering organization, invites engineering and architecture students to register for a personal interview with the visiting representative.

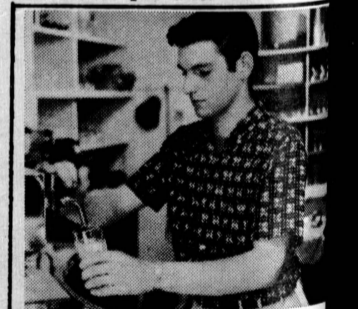
Thur., Oct. 28 — City of Milwaukee seeks employment interviews with senior mechanical and architectural engineering students.

Fri., Oct. 29 — Morton Chemical Company, a division of the Morton Salt Company, will interview chemistry students at all degree levels.

Campus Notices

Wives of Students
"Hostessing Hints," an etiquette class, will be offered for five weeks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20. The class will be held in the Home Economics Building, room 110, from 9:00 p.m. It is free to all wives of North Dakota State University students.

Bowling Team
College Varsity and Freshman Bowling team tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-24, 1 p.m. at the bowling lanes in Memorial Union. Cost of the bowling will be 20c per line.



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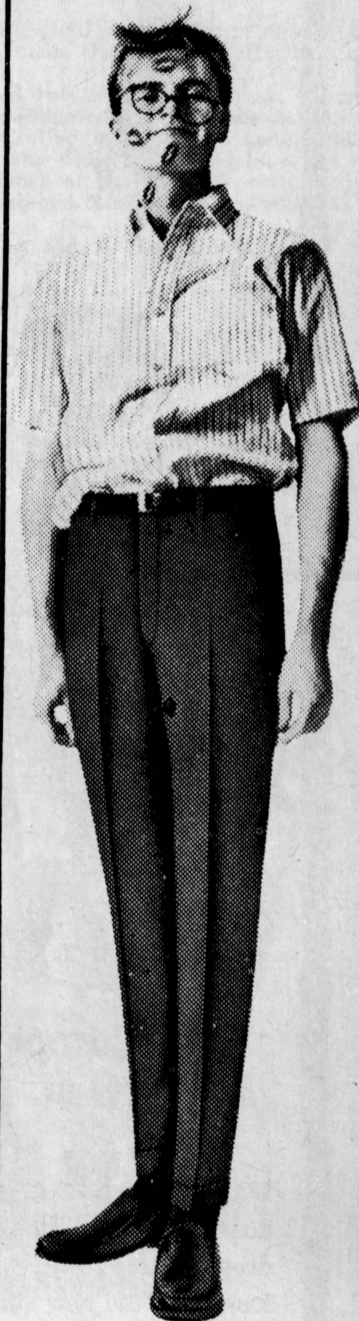
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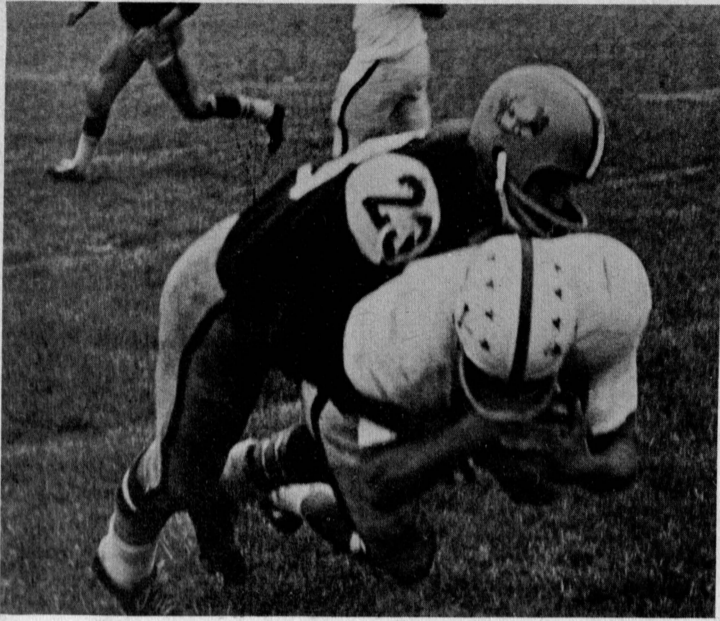
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TACKLING a Sioux is Bison defensive halfback Dan Loose.

Bison Gridders Reclaim Nickel Trophy

The Nickel Trophy changed hands legally on Saturday for the first time since Oct. 25, 1952, as the North Dakota State University Bison defeated the University of North Dakota Sioux 6-3. Bison gridders earned sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference while winning their eleventh game in a row.

Homecoming fans found the perennial battle slow moving at the outset with the defenses making the big plays. Sioux took the lead in the second quarter as Erroll Mann kicked a 35 yard field goal. Rich Mische provided the Bison margin of victory with a three yard scoring run in the third period to round out the scoring.

Defensive play highlighted the entire battle with linemen throwing opposing ball carriers for many losses. Corey Colehour, the Sioux signal caller, was thrown for 40 yards loss. Terry Hanson, Bison quarterback, lost 22 yards.

Despite the closeness of the score the Bison held a sizeable edge in statics. In total offensive yardage the Bison led 248 to 153 and made 12 first downs as compared to 10 for the Sioux.

Passing, obviously UND's, strength, with the nation's leading passer, Colehour in the lineup netted the Sioux 166 yards

while the Bison made 160. NDSU's running game, a strong point which previously gained 241 yards per contest, was held to 88 yards, while the Sioux managed a minus 13.

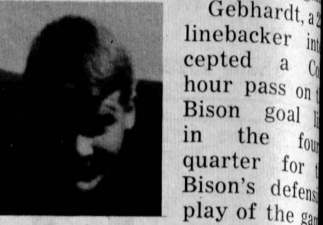
Carl Nystrom, the Bison offensive line coach, gave his view on the tight battle, "It took a real fine effort from our team to beat them. They're a strong club with very few weak points. Our line gave us good play defensively."

"Our usually strong running team found it harder to run against them than against anyone we've played this season. Lince made it almost impossible to run Rota around left end where he's best," Nystrom concluded.

Dan Loose and Gene Gebhardt were chosen *Spectrum* Players of the Week for their performance in the rival battle.

Loose, a defensive halfback, had a big day returning punts and defending against the Sioux's

aerial attack. The six foot pound halfback intercepted Colehour pass and returned punts for 20 yards. Loose's hitting tactics jarred several completed passes from UND receivers hands early in the game.



Gebhardt intercepted a Colehour pass and returned it to the Bison's 49 yard line.

In earlier games Gebhardt intercepted two passes and turned them for touchdowns.

The Bison victory was the 21st in 70 meetings with the state rivals who have won 48 of the contests. Saturday's crowd of 11,500 is a new North Dakota record for attendance at an athletic event.

Mankato Harriers Win NDSU Meet

A strong cross country team from Mankato State College edged Northern State of Aberdeen, 59-66, to win the Bison Invitational Saturday at Edgewood golf course in north Fargo.

University of Manitoba runners placed third with 71 points,

followed by Jamestown College with 102. North Dakota State University Bison finished with 112, followed by the University of North Dakota with 115.

Ray Wood of Mankato finished the four-mile course in 20 minutes and 34 seconds to take place. Roger Grooters, the Bison ace runner, finished second.

Bison coach Larry Knoblich commented, "We had a real meet although we only finished fifth. There were several strong teams and our boys were a little tired from all homecoming activities."

"The four mile course gave runners some trouble because they had been running three mile races before meet," the mentor continued. "Brian MacLaren and Bill Engen ran good races for us."

Saturday the Bison harriers are in the Amateur Athletic Union championship meet in Aberdeen, S.D. The AAU meet has a 10,000 meter course.

Knoblich summed up the meet with, "Grooter ran a race, although he tired and beaten in the last quarter by 30 yards. Wood is as fast a runner as you'll find anywhere."



Tom

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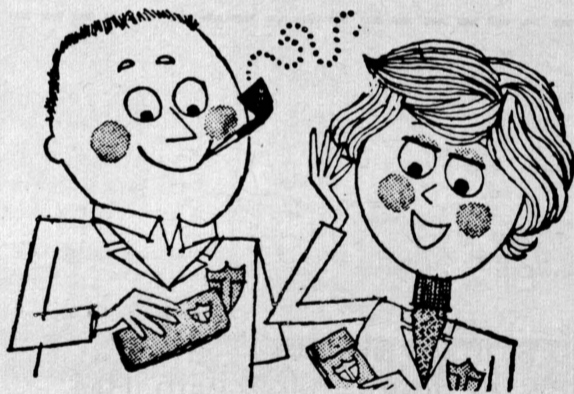
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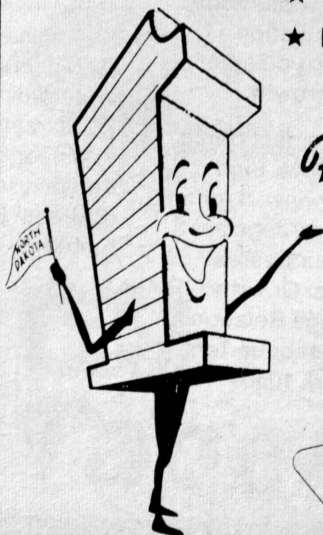
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Montana State Is Next Bison Opponent

Montana State University Bobcats will try to balance their books against the North Dakota State University Bison Saturday in Bozeman, Mont. The Bobcats have a 2-3 record this season against a 7-4 season in 1964.

Top-ranked Bison gridders will try to stop Bobcat quarterback Tom Foley and a diversified attack. Foley passed for 134 yards and 21 completions in a 25-10 win against Fresno State.

Jim Tuss, 6'2" Bobcat halfback, leads the Montana ball carriers with 266 yards in 63 carries. Bobcat defenses are anchored by a pair of 240 pound tackles Cliff Russell and Tom Marinan. Marinan was an all Big Sky Conference tackle last season.

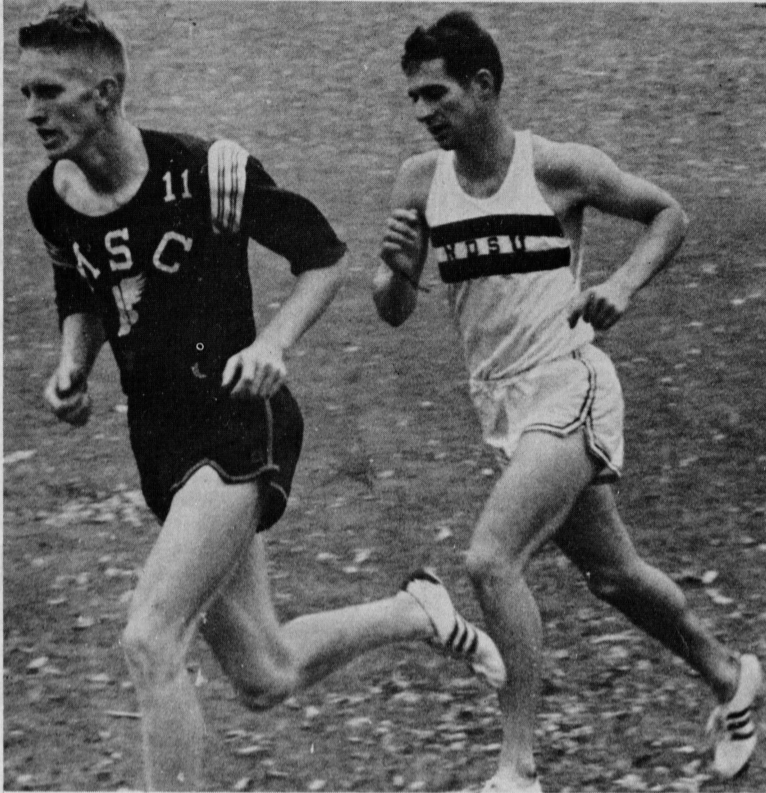
Montana State coach Jim Sweeney's gridders started the season with a 22-0 victory over North Dakota State University, followed by a 17-6 victory over Wichita University. Injuries have hampered the Bobcat performances since the Wichita contest, but Sweeney hopes to have his entire team ready for the Bison game.

Bison head coach Darrell Mudra stated, "We expect a real tough game with Montana State. Last season we beat them 7-0 in a close contest. It's their homecoming and they'll definitely be up for the game."

Terry Hanson, the Bison sophomore quarterback, goes into the Montana State game with a 50 per cent record on 35 completions in 70 attempts for 527

yards and 8 touchdowns. Hanson has had four passes intercepted.

Small college scoring leader Ken Rota dropped into second place in the North Central Conference scoring race as University of North Dakota place-kicker Erroll Mann took over with 26 points. Rota, who has scored 24 NCC points, has gained 552 yards in 92 carries for an average of 6 yards per try.



RUNNING 1-2 in Saturday's Bison Invitation Cross Country Meet are Ray Wood of Mankato State and Bison Roger Grooters.

Touch Football Finals Slated

Intramural touch football moves to championship round play today with the championship game slated for next week. Tuesday games decided the teams that would enter the championship bracket the five bracket winners.

The teams already in the final bracket are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi, YMCA, Churchill and Kappa Psi.

Football is the next IM offering for the year. Rosters and fees for the sport which lasts through November are due Monday at the regular meeting of the IM board. Regular season play ended Tuesday.

Discussion of a five dollar fee for each bowling team took place at last Monday's meeting. The fee will cover charge for the reserved lanes in the Memorial Union.

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North Dakota	4	1	0	.800	110	40
Montana	1	2	1	.375	77	83
Montana State U	1	2	1	.375	64	83
North Dakota State	1	2	0	.333	62	51
North Dakota Coll. Iowa	1	2	0	.333	21	61
South Dakota	0	3	0	.000	14	114

GAMES THIS WEEK
University of North Dakota at University of South Dakota (Vermillion).
North Dakota State University atorningside College (Sioux City, S.D.).
Montana State College at State College of Iowa (Cedar Falls).

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NDSU Coeds Active In WRA

Nearly 200 coeds are participating in the 1965-66 activities of the Women's Recreational Association on the North Dakota State University campus.

The activities include bowling, rifle and pistol shooting, volleyball, basketball, badminton, trampolines and tennis.

Elsie Raer, advisor for WRA said that all coeds on campus automatically belong to WRA when they pay the college entrance fees. She said that the program is planned not for the highly skilled but for all interested coeds.

Average attendance at the Tuesday night meetings is about 50 coeds. Sports activities can be chosen by the coeds and from these, teams are formed to compete with other colleges.

Tri-college play days are held throughout the year, NDSU combining with Concordia and Moorhead State College. A tri-college

picnic was held in October, with NDSU women as hostesses.

How to watch and be a good spectator of football was the topic of the last meeting of WRA. Dr. Darrell Mudra spoke at the meeting.

Bowling will begin in October with eight teams bowling on Tuesday and eight teams bowling on Wednesday. There are four women on each of these teams. Twelve advanced bowling teams of two women each bowl on Wednesdays. These advanced teams enter inter-postal competition with other colleges.

A pistol team was organized last year which won second place in National Pistol sectional competition. It is hoped that a pistol team can be organized for this year.

WRA at NDSU is a member of the national organization, American Recreational Federation of College Women.

Joe Satrom - - -

Sioux Era Ended, New One Started



Twelve years of famine ended Saturday as North Dakota State University Bison feasted on the glory of a 6-3 Homecoming victory over the University of North Dakota Sioux.

Bison offensive line coach Carl Nystrom termed the victory a break in a psychological block which had held back Bison gridders for the last several years. A 46-21-3 Sioux edge in the series points up past UND athletic supremacy, but there are few doubts that NDSU can and will pick up victories more frequently in future battles.

Observers who doubt the validity of the Bison victory need only look at the statistics to see that the better team won. Complaints by the opposition were numerous, but the fact that the Bison dominated the third quarter is undeniable. Sioux supporters excused the loss by pointing out the absence of their fine pass catching duo of Ron Green and D. J. Olson.

Sioux coach Marv Helling voiced disappointment at several calls made by officials in the closely contested battle. Most controversial was a clipping penalty called against the Bison following a Sioux punt. Helling protested that the Sioux were still on offense, and that the Sioux were entitled to the automatic first down which would have ensued. UND was in a fourth and two situation at the time on their 45 yard line.

Helling, however, stepped on the field illegally in protesting the call, which would in any case have made the penalties offsetting and caused the entire play to be re-run.

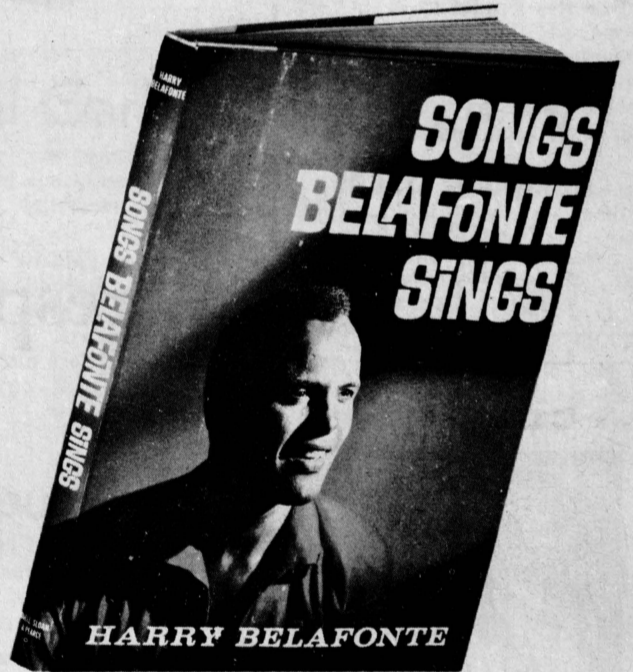
Bison coach Nystrom explained the official's position. Nystrom stated, "the official made a value judgment at the time of the infraction that the ball had already rolled into the end zone, and at that instant the ball went over to the Bison and was placed on the 20 yard line, putting them on offense at the time of the penalty." The official, on this basis, penalized the Bison half the distance to the goal line.

Nystrom voiced his opinion on the field at the time of the penalty that no matter what the official ruling, Helling should have automatically been penalized for going on the field to argue the call.

The game's aftermath brought a steady chorus of Sioux complaints that they were cheated by the officials. More to the point, however, is that the hard play by the Bison resulted in what the Sioux called "hard luck." Perhaps the Sioux have come to taking winning for granted.

Winning for the Bison coaches was a satisfying experience. In a television program the following evening, Darrell Mudra and cohorts praised the Sioux. Nystrom expressed satisfaction at the ability of the Bison to win with an over-all team effort, although they were pushed by a fine UND unit.

Perhaps the entire aftermath of the game demonstrates the fact that being a good winner is much easier than being a good loser.



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PLANS TO TEACH

Blind Student Overcomes His Handicap

A student must overcome many obstacles during his college days. Jim LeGuire has one of the greater handicaps on campus; he is blind.

LeGuire has had three operations since a case of measles de-

prived him of his sight, and can now distinguish objects on sunny days and can differentiate between dark and light. He hopes to be able to see one day through the aid of advancing medical treatment.

Although he has not been able to see since he was three, LeGuire finds no large problem studying. The state pays 75 cents an hour to anyone who wishes to read to him and he takes notes in brail. He does this by placing a piece of paper between two sides of a perforated metal form called a slate and by punching holes from right to left in the paper in a short-hand-type code.

"Many people are amazed at how I get around," LeGuire said. "After not being able to see for a while, one develops a certain sense which guides him. I can tell where steps, curbs and other obstacles are. I can find rooms and my seat in class without help. The only problem I

have in getting around is crossing streets."

After graduating, with a degree in social sciences, LeGuire wants to teach. "I don't want to teach in a school for the blind, but in a normal public school in North Dakota."

He said that his life is similar to that of any other student, and to emphasize this he commented that he even enjoys "watching" television.



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Lane Gunner (Fargo) to Daniel Leasure (Old Main).

MARRIAGES:

Charlotte Struble (Phi Mu) to Dean Stenseth, AS 6.

Marcia Sie (Phi Mu) to Jim Nelson, EN 3.

Cathy Zuther (Phi Mu) to Ron Salvatore.

Sandy Gwynn (Phi Mu) to Tom Axley, CP 3.

Myrna Larvick (UND) to Duane Evenson (Co-op).

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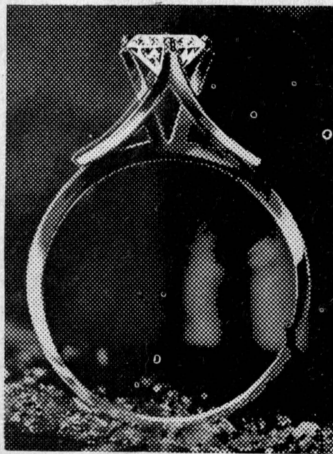
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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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