

Bison Will Participate Pecan Bowl Game

Abilene Tex. — Pecan Bowl officials, late Monday evening confidently affirmed that North Dakota State University number one ranked Bison will play an, as yet, unopponent in the Dec. 11 bowl game.

Bison will be the third North Dakota football team to represent the state in a post-bowl game. Last year, the Bison were first when they participated in the Mineral Bowl at Clarion Springs, Mo. This year, the Bison of the University of North Dakota will play in the annual Mineral Bowl, Nov. 11.

National Collegiate Athletic Association will select the opponent.

★ ★ ★

Unlike the major college bowls, there will not be a participating host team. The formal host in Abilene will be Abilene Christian College, for which the Abilene Chamber of Commerce is handling most of the publicity.

The Pecan Bowl is one of the four regional bowls sponsored by the NCAA for small colleges. The others are the Tangerine Bowl, the Grantland Rice Bowl and the Camellia Bowl. The four bowls are rated the same, although with the Bison playing in the Pecan Bowl, it will add a "little extra glitter" according to Charlie Marler, bowl publicity director.

These bowls were instituted in 1964 by the NCAA. State College of Iowa won the first Pecan Bowl, defeating Lamar Tech. 19-17.

contenders to face the Pecan Bowl are: North Dakota State, seven wins - one loss; North-Eastern Missouri State, eight wins - one loss; Louisiana Tech, six wins - three losses; and Grambling College, seven wins. According to bowl officials, Arkansas State was favored until they lost this past week to Arlington State. They have a slim outside chance.

Bison's opponent will be selected late Saturday. The Mid-South Selection Committee of the

Queen Candidate Selected

Freshman Myrna Munson has been selected to represent North Dakota State University in the Pecan Bowl Queen Contest.

Miss Munson has won previous titles of "Miss U. S. Durum," "Miss Northern Interscholastic Press Association," and "Miss Nelson County."

Recommended by the residents of the hall, Miss Munson was selected from a field of 13 candidates by a panel including Jim Adelson, sports director at KXJB-TV; Verna Newell Rose, WDAY television personality; and Jim Baccus, executive director of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Fund.

NDSU's candidate will compete against candidates from nine other schools in contention for bowl queen. If chosen queen, she will receive an expense-paid trip to the game, regardless of whether she gets a bid to participate.

If she is not chosen, but NDSU plays in the bowl, she will be a queen's attendant. Jim Adelson commented, "Putting her in as a judge at a beauty contest is like putting Mickey Mouse in a chorus line; however, she looked like a lovely girl and she was as unusual and very attractive."

Another judge, Jim Baccus, said, "We thought with her talents and attractiveness she would make an effective queen candidate. With her charm and poise she should do very well in representing NDSU."



MEMBERS PICK candidate for Pecan Bowl Queen. Left to right, Jim Baccus, Verna Newell, Jim Adelson.

The Spectrum

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Nov. 17, 1965

Student Editors Submit Resignations

Editor Lynn R. Leavens and Richard Grage, managing editor, have resigned from the *Spectrum* effective Nov. 24.

Dennis Haugen, commissioner of Student Publications, stated that a new editor, or editors, will be picked later today at a regular publications meeting.

Either of the editors could have continued as the head of the *Spectrum* for another quarter if he so desired. Both Leavens and Grage graduate at the end of Winter Quarter.

Editorships generally run for a period of one year, although the commission has the power to fire an editor anytime it feels he is not doing his job. An editor may serve for more than one year if he so desires.

★ ★ ★

Commenting on his resignation, Leavens said, "I can see no way that the *Spectrum* can improve,



Leavens

if I stay on as editor-in-chief. I will still devote some time to the *Spectrum*, but it will be secondary to my studies for the first time in eight quarters."

Leavens started

working for the *Spectrum* as a sports writer in the fall of 1963. That December, he was appointed sports editor. In the spring of 1964, Leavens retained the sports editorship, while moving up to co-managing editor.

Fall quarter '64, Leavens was second-in-command to Editor Joe Schneider. The newspapers of that quarter won the first "All American" award for the *Spectrum*. Leavens' papers of last Spring and Winter Quarter won a second "All American." "The papers of this Fall Quarter will

be sent in for judging," said Leavens.



Grage

Grage said, "After five successive quarters of service, it is gratifying to leave the paper with the experiences and accomplishments that have been achieved. I have gained some journalistic knowledge; it is time to provide the opportunity for someone else to have this experience."



MEETING GUEST LECTURER George Schuyler is *SPECTRUM* staff editor Al Peterson.

Conservative Speaks

Warns Of Soviet Domination

by Al Peterson

The possibility of a Soviet controlled America is only 15 to 20 years away, commented George Schuyler in a speech at the Fargo Civic Auditorium Monday evening. Schuyler, a leading political conservative and editor of the *Pittsburgh Courier*, outlined communist activities from the "Communist Manifesto" of 1848 to the present day. His appearance was sponsored by the John Birch Society of North Dakota.

Schuyler said that the civil rights movement in the United States is being financed and controlled by communists. He maintained that Martin Luther King and his close associates are communist affiliated and added that the communists deceive no one, and that they are following a carefully laid out plan.

"The fate of the Negro in America will be much the same as white people after Soviet domination," said Schuyler. "Two and one-half million Negro homes will be gone along with two million automotive machines. White people will suffer the same consequences," he added.

The difference between capitalism and Sovietism, Schuyler asserted, is people in the United States have mobility, whereas they can't do anything in Soviet countries. He added that even the lowliest Negro can move to another region, and that is partly what people are complaining about.

Schuyler said there are two forces working against capitalism in the United States, Communism and Fabian Socialists. He added that the Fabians are far more dangerous than the Communists no one knows what their scheme is.

Schuyler designated George

Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells as the founders of the Fabian movement and designated Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as the present day leader.

Other prominent people connected with the Fabian movement, according to Schuyler, include Justice Black and Chief Justice Warren of the Supreme Court and former President Harry Truman. He added that Justice Black and Truman were also members of the Klu Klux Klan.

The power to tax is the power to die said Schuyler. He cited federal aid to education and in particular operation Head Start as part of the creeping road to socialism. He commented, "If you call something by a different name people will accept it."

New Date For MUN; Convenes In January

MUN will be held Jan. 13-16 at North Dakota State University. The new date is the result of a postponement of the original date because of a conflict with the Pecan Bowl.

Thurs., Nov. 11, the student steering committee presented their recommendation to postpone to the MUN Board which is composed of administration, faculty, student and Fargo business representatives. The MUN Board approved the postponement and the new date.

Dr. Arif Hayat, faculty sponsor of the MUN, said that the new date may also cause an increase in participation from other schools, as the original date conflicted with scheduled tests at schools on a semester program.

At present, delegations have signed up to represent 46 countries.

The Page

EUTHANASIA

Commissars and windbags
sit in hollow halls
discussing the fate
of their whole generation
underneath a cloud of money.
And over their furrowed faces creeps galloping despair
they're going to drop the bomb
and kill off a multimillion people
of various political denominations.
It won't be long now until the bombs
fill up the air
and stamp out mediocrity everywhere.
And millions of idiot faces
are glued to the idiot box
watching the late news bulletin
and praying for a pax
and the rumble of queasy stomachs is heard
in the churchyard
and the feverish chant rises
Save Me, Save Me . . . please.
And out comes the clergy to save the world
"Brethren, we are gathered here today
Under what we might label excruciating
Circumstances. You are blocking up the
Aisles so damn bad that the ushers can't
Get through with their money baskets."
One word from the depleted pope on a pedestal
brought six million Jews back to life.
And in the vernacular language the liquid litany flows.
"save me
save my money
save my new car
save my relation"

And Boom Boom Boom
And man with all his thoughts
all the things on his mind
money, sex, security, me me me
Just rescued himself from boredom and mediocrity
And all the while the only sane man was
Crazy Lord Byron
rowing a boat in the
moat of his castle and laughing
hysterically
"CRAZY LORD BYRON IS SANE."
—joe mclellan

A POEM

High above,
In conference,
The gesturing
Trees—

Would have me
Crane my neck

To be
Subjected
To their
Jeers and
Catcalls—

But
The
Mirrors
Below me
Not only
Save face—

They allow me
To look
On
The trees,—(vain creatures)
As from
A great height—

Small
Consolation,
Eh—my heart?

But yet
I wonder—

How could
They know
That I
Have passed,—
Yes,
Another day—
(gone)
Without
Her Love — —

—leroy olson

JAYJAY

Sometimes, when her browning hair
Is tucked in the collar of her yellow coat
She looks a bit like a British hero:
Straight-lashed, gaunt and long-banged;
With all the misery
(Of whatever there is to be miserable about)
Frozen in the black depths of her eyes.
But when her hair hangs free
Collecting the blowing, crystal sands,
She is the laughter bubbling in the waves,
And her eyes
The sunlight streaming from the sea.
—bonnie armstrong

ANOTHER

(The day I memorized a flyspider forever)

O Laurel McCameron
wanted to know
when the winds and weeds die O
where do they go?
I didn't know of course
but instead started jumping up and down
and heard a new song
that was sung immediately
by both of us.

And while Billy McCoy
he played with his toy
I shot fair Laurel while her fair hair dried
for singing a song that Billy,
by now didn't know.

O the yellow paint spiders
saw the chalk on the wall
from beginning to end,
saw the whole gruesome scene, saw the blood on the floor,
saw McCoy turn away,
saw the fair Laurel die
as I wiped up the blood with my white undershirt,

saw a web on the floor, a song in the sky,
and said to this song
floating high in the sky,
"We'd leave right now
for parts unknown
if we weren't stuck on the wall, with our flies and all,"
and laughed. And laughed. And laughed.
—phil kienholz

THE BURIAL

Grandmama had died during the night. Outside the
first snow of the season had blanched the earth a daz-
zling white, and the sun made golden slides on light as
it bounced off the ice-covered boughs of the trees and
refracted into a thousand hues through the frosted
window.

**Within, the hearth was cold, and a draft flew out
of the chimney causing our breath to form trails when-
ever we spoke or breathed heavily. We drew the sheet
over the body and quietly departed to await the coming
of the Father and the undertakers.**

It was not as if we had not expected her to die. She
was very old, over ninety, and she had been ill a long
time. On Thursday, the Father had come out to hear her
last confession and give her communion. He was with
her over two hours, and I remember how amazed I was
that someone so old and sick could have so many sins
that she would need over two hours to confess them all.

That night when she recited the rosary, the entire
family congregated in her room and murmured the
responses with her. Her voice was so faint that I missed
many of her words, and my knees grew so numb from
kneeling that I had to shift position several times. After
wards we all kissed her and she laid a hand of blessing
upon each of us.

**That was Thursday; now it was Saturday, and she
was dead.**

Both the Father and the undertakers arrived at the
same time, and while Mama took the two undertakers
out to the kitchen to feed them coffee, the Father went
in to Grandmama to say the last prayers. The rest of the
family and I walked down to the church.

When we returned to the house, we found the body
had been laid out in the drawing room. Two candles in
slender silver holders stood rampart over the body and
gave the dark room its only source of illumination. A
heavy swath of velvet was thrown over a table to serve
as a mattress for the body. Another swath of silk covered
the body and trapped the flickering candle-light in its
folds.

The body was dressed in a linen nightgown, and
around the neck there was a golden crucifix on a chain.
The left hand of the body reached up and clutched at the
corpus, while the other hand fell feebly along the side
of the body. A wedding band was the only decoration
on the body besides the cross. The hair was arranged
neatly and had been parted in the middle. The whiteness
and the faint odor of sweet-scented soap were the only
evidence that the morticians had done their job well.

After the others had retired to their rooms, I re-
turned once again to the bier and listened as the house
slowly grew still. In the silence I could only hear my
own breathing and the breathing of the ghost who waited
in the room with me. My mind stole back to the summer
before when Grandmama and I had become confederates
of the night.

Papa had died that summer, and even though the
house was filled with relatives, I was alone. At night I
would go out and walk for miles through the fields hop-
ing somewhere to meet someone to whom I could talk.
Then one night when I had returned to the house, I
found Grandmama waiting for me. She beckoned me into

TOO THOUGHTS

I. I laugh and I sing and I dance.
I am electric.
I shout across the face of the land
Touching a spark here, another there.
I look deep into the world,
See places ringed with shimmering fire
Which explodes in furious frenzy.
I see frozen cathedrals
Blue-green, with timeless water
Immobile, till the second coming
Of the sun.

Too. The world begins to die.
Leaves blanch in terror at the cold.
Flowers droop, scorched loveliness,
Petals like the wizened face of one very old.
I looked into the sky yesterday
(It was raining
And I was walking to school.)
From the east came a thunderous roar.
A beam of light shot through the haze,
Raced across the sky
And burst in a silent fireball overhead.
A piece of it dropped at my feet
And I picked it up.
I keep it with me
And someday I may give it to you.
—don hom

From A Young Friday Night

A little boy with cowboy boots
and a battered red dimestore cowboy hat
straddles his armchair horse
as he peers through the picture window
at the sunset
fading gently on the snowy sidewalk
no footprints
no carlights
just the howl of the cold wind
and the bright loneliness of the corner streetlight.
His eyes fall and he runs his fingers
across his lonely hair
wondering
"when will he come home."
—joe mclellan

her room, and when I entered, she closed the door and
locked it. She was silent for a long time, but finally she
spoke.

"I have been watching you these past few nights.
Ever since the death of your father, you have acted
if you were afraid of something."

I didn't respond to her words and only stared out
the window at the falling moon. I could feel her eyes burning
into me, and yet I couldn't answer her.

"What are you frightened of?" And this time her
hands grasped my shoulders and made me turn and look
into her face. Her eyes emitted a magnetism and I
couldn't avoid my eyes locking themselves in hers. My
cheeks burned with an unnatural fever and the bright
stare of her pupils seemed to hypnotize me into
answering.

"I am afraid of life, Grandmama. I do not know what
it is, and it frightens me."

"And are you not afraid of death also?"

"There is a surety in death that there is no
life, and this takes from death all fears and mystery.
It is life which is strange, life with all its various
whims. Each day I wake and there is nothing that I can depend
upon. Things happen as they will. There is no plan, and
even God is tossed helplessly aside by the capricious
whim of chance."

When I finished, she looked strangely at me. "You
must not be afraid of life. You must fight it; fight
every minute of the day. Never for a moment must you
rest. Seize it by the hair and shake your fear out of it.
For ninety-two years I've fought with it, fought with
it bitterly. I'll never give in to it. And when death comes
I'll fight that too."

It had been a strange conversation that night. It
was an interview between two fools. An old fool who thought
she could fight two antagonists at the same time. And
though she won the match with life, she lost the struggle
with death. Now for all her words, she laid stretched out
before me like a cold fish wrapped in an old newspaper
lying on a block of ice at the fish-mongers.

And I was an even bigger fool for thinking I could
not fight at all. I was a coward who could not face even
the weakest opponent. The night we had recited the
rosary, she had pulled my face down to hers when I
leaned over to receive her blessing; and instead of giving
me a benediction, she had rasped into my ear the words
"coward".

Now as I stood beside her body, I repeated the words
to myself. Over and over it rolled off my tongue and
bounced over the convolutions of my brain. And as I
gazed harshly at the body, I saw its mouth silently form
the word with its waxen lips. "Coward" it whispered.

Suddenly I bent over the body and pushed my mouth
against its ear and yelled back "FOOL", then I fled
down the stairs to dress and await the departure for the funeral.
—dick johnson

The Page

The Page is an attempt by the Spectrum to present
faculty and students' creative work. A tentative publica-
tion date of once a quarter has been set up. Original work
can be submitted to the Spectrum in care of Bonnie
Armstrong.

Architecture Collections Being Displayed

"Architecture is the fusing of human need for enclosed space with art in the form of structurally designed to be sociologically sound - emotionally and aesthetically pleasing."

These words, found on a poster on the stairway leading to the Hultz Lounge, suggest the theme of the varied displays on exhibit in the lounge. Sponsored by the creative arts committee of the Student Union Activities Board with the cooperation of the architecture faculty, the exhibit represents the background received by students in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Items displayed range from welded steel sculpture to site plans to water color and pastel work. Posters explain basic principles of color and design and the history of art in some phases of architecture.

A collection of sculptured pieces by Thomas Koehnlien, a graduate of North Dakota State University, now in Vietnam, makes up a large part of the display. Most of his sculptures are done in welded steel, but some combine steel with brass for unusual effects.

A model of a plan for the urban development of New Orleans, La., is also set up in the lounge. This model is the undergraduate thesis of two recent graduates of the College of Engineering and Architecture, Thomas Selland and David Lien.

Other exhibits include wood sculpture, water color paintings, and casting, site plans, models and designs. This exhibit will remain on display in Hultz Lounge until Dec. 1.

Although architecture displays have usually been presented in the Library, George Schmidt, Memorial Union director, expressed the hope that greater use will be made of union facilities for display of this nature. He also mentioned plans for long-term loans of art work for informal showings in other parts of the building.

Schmidt concluded, "We hope to have art in all media, from water color right on through to sculpture, in addition to our regular exhibit program. We want to give students the opportunity to see what they would not otherwise be able to see in this area."



ART exhibit of the Architecture display is examined by Carlyss Kitzman, HE 4.

Consulting Service Engineers Aid Inventors

Two members of the engineering faculty served as consulting engineers at the tenth annual North Dakota Inventors Congress, held in Dickinson Oct. 29-31. Frank Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture and Frank Raley, head of the department of industrial engineering attended the annual event sponsored by the North Dakota Economic Development Commission, the Greater North Chamber of Commerce and the Dakota Association, Dickinson North Dakota Inventors Association.

The purpose of the congress was to display inventions, and to give inventors the opportunity to contact the U. S. Patent Office. The consulting engineers provided advice on manufacturing procedures, requirements, and costs and evaluated the inventions.

"My particular capacity was to suggest to inventors whether their inventions had possibilities, and to indicate that the University could help them in the development of their inventions," Dean Mirgain stated.

Both individual and industrial inventions were demonstrated at the congress; however, most of the exhibits emphasized agriculturally-oriented inventions and improvements.

Dean Mirgain noted a vast improvement in the quality of in-

ventions submitted since the first congress he attended. He attributed this progress to the influence of the congress.

Recognition was given to the best household, recreational and agricultural inventions. Entries ranged from corn cob jelly to camping devices and improved safety designs. The exhibits were open to the general public.



Mirgain stressed that an idea is not enough for an invention. In order for a person to consider himself an inventor, he must not only design his product, but he must also see it through to completion.

On The Social Scene

PINNINGS

Maureen Taylor (KD) to Verlin Anderson (SX)
Cheryl Gamble (KD) to Bill Corwin (SX)

ENGAGEMENTS

Sherry Matzke (KD) to Carl Hanson
Karen Sjue (KD) to Tom Olson (Durango, Colorado)

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Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

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They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

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A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

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Editorials

Non-voters Assessed; Need Representation

The recent district court ruling that the building bond issue and the assessment of students is constitutional will certainly pave the way for future increases in student fees unless the Supreme Court should reverse the lower court ruling.

Dr. Fred Taylor, chairman of the agricultural economics department, has defined taxation as "the art of plucking the largest goose with the least amount of squawking." On the basis of this definition, it is obvious that the State Board of Higher Education has found a large, non-squawking (non-voting) goose.

Whether it is called tuition or fees, the money demanded of students is clearly a tax to replace the money which the legislators of North Dakota failed to provide. We have stated in previous editorials that this taxation has resulted from the failure of the board and administrators to convince the legislature of the needs of higher education and the failure of the legislature to enact a stable revenue program.

Last week, Robert McCarney, Bismarck businessman, stated that it is the intention of the board to assess each student 50 cents to pay the salary increase for a new top administrative position being considered.

While we recognize the need for such a position, we feel it would be unfair to have the students pay any part of the salary when they have no voice in either the selection of the administrator or the election of officials who delegate authority for the selection.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the only possible recourse open to the students now is the launching of a vigorous campaign to lower the voting age limit in North Dakota. Until such action is taken, the officials of this state will continue to consider college students as a "non-squawking goose suitable for plucking."

R.G.

Editor Resigns Position; Urges Strong Leadership

At this time last year, we were anticipating taking over the toughest, most frustrating student job on our campus, editor of the *Spectrum*.

Today, with reluctance, we give up our position, satisfied that in some small way we have contributed something of intangible value to North Dakota State University.

Our many hours a week, although frustrating at times, have been rewarding. We believe that we are better prepared to face the test of the world because of our association with responsibility and hard work on the *Spectrum*.

Contrary to what some students, faculty and administrators believe, the *Spectrum* is not run for the benefit of a select few. No, the paper has been run in the past, as we know it will be in the future, for the good of the student body, as seen by the editors.

In our 31 issues as editors we have strived to objectively report the news worthy happenings on campus. Certainly, we made mistakes and missed this or that story. We can not offer any valid excuses for our failures, although we believe they were not frequent. We have also been concerned with the educational developments in the state and have tried to report these happenings to our readers.

We have never been concerned with the "image" of this University. That is the job of the public relations specialists on campus, not the student newspaper. It is not in our power to create or destroy an image, if we objectively report the news - all of the news.

We contend that everything that happens at NDSU is important to the campus and should be reported in the *Spectrum* - good or bad.

In our year of service, we have been concerned with two concepts - reality and awareness. We objectively reported news happenings and then, when needed we editorialized on a particular subject.

OUR PARTING THOUGHT

The educational institutions of North Dakota need to shape up. They need strong leadership, long-range planning and efficient, perceptive management if they are going to help meet the needs of this country.

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 . . . Support Necessary For Government

To the editor:

Due to the fact that I am not as learned nor that I thought that such length of letter was needed, apparently my letter to the editor of Nov. 3 did seem "curiously garbled and faintly hysterical" to Dr. Evan H. Pepper.

In reply to Dr. Pepper's letter in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Spectrum*, I must say that I do support diversity in our society—but what has Dr. Pepper solved, other than the emphasis of my poor penmanship?

I don't support a "Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia" but I do support our government and its decisions. One of the fallacies of our way of life is the installing of a government and then non-support (to a certain degree) of this government.

The majority of the people elect the administration and it is up to all to support this administration. If a certain administration is in such error, then the people have the ability to cause it to be replaced. In other words, today, if our government is in error, your congressmen should be used to display your feelings, not the rabble rouser.

I cannot call down the conscientious objector—a man whose religious beliefs prevent him from taking life by means of murder, including physical warfare. But a man as such who takes his life in flame in front of the United Nations or the Pentagon could certainly have used it in physical support of one of our armed forces and thereby have used it to a much fuller extent.

I don't condone a "justifiable war", because there is no such thing. Yet, what other alternative do we have to halt the spread of communism and what other way is there to defeat communism? Do the communists fully support the conference table? No—because at the conference table they would suffer partial defeat, and this isn't their policy.

Dr. Pepper lists examples of

College Bowl Lacks Supervision By Faculty

To the editor:

The statement that there is always room for improvement must certainly be applied to the recently held NDSU College Bowl. It is a shame that an event of this nature should be overshadowed by confusion and bad planning.

Following are several factors which we feel contributed to the confusion:

- * In some instances, the presentation of questions was not clear.
 - * The sudden change of rules prior to the semi-finals was confusing, and was unfair to the teams previously eliminated.
 - * Coaching by the audience was evident.
 - * In some cases, members of the judging panel appeared to be partial; for example, the point value of questions had no relation to the difficulty of the questions.
- Because of these problems, we would like to make the following recommendations in the hope that next year's program might be improved thereby:
- * The contest should be supervised by the faculty in order to eliminate partiality.

the cause of the Vietnamese problem. All well and good. He doesn't mention that the French withdrew due to lack of warfare knowledge (guerilla warfare) and lack of support. Nor was the fact mentioned that the unstable Vietnamese government was also caused by lack of support. Dr. Pepper also "forgot" to mention the fact that the National Liberation Front is an internal communistic movement with external support, which in its various forms, led to the French and Vietnamese problems, our present day problem.

I am sorry to say that in my last letter I didn't distinguish between the two factions participating in the teach-ins; the one for support of our present governmental policies and the one against. It is the latter that I class the same as the draft-dod-

ger. This of course is my personal feeling; it is the dissenter's prerogative to speak as such, and is commendable in the fact that it is being done in an orderly fashion.

It hurts to admit that our government has erred previously and will undoubtedly err again. This is only human and cannot be helped. But should our present government be so erroneous then why isn't it replaced according to our constitution? The majority of the American people feel that the government isn't in error, then all should throw their support to it.

I must thank Dr. Pepper for his reply to my letter, for it is in this manner that our problems and proposed solutions should be aired, not in the street means of demonstration.

G. C. Anderson, Jr., A.S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW,"

- * Audience coaching should be prevented.
- * The question should be prepared and assigned point value by the faculty. These questions would be given to the judging

panel just prior to the contest.
* Judges should be chosen who are not affiliated with participating organizations.
Reed-Johnson
Student Government

Theft Amount Unimportant; It Is A Question Of Morals

To the editor:

I found the article, "Reader Says Relative Losses Small," of the Oct. 27 *Spectrum*, interesting, but I disagree with the writer's idea that the thefts which have occurred on campus are relatively small.

What a person steals may be small and trivial, but it is not what he takes that is important; it is, rather, that he took something

without getting caught. The person then begins to think that since no one caught him the first time, he will not be caught the second time. So he steals again, perhaps without getting caught. Soon these small thefts lead to bigger and bigger thefts. Someday it will not be a small fold or an ash tray, but a car or robbery of a store.

The article, "Union Climbs," of the Oct. 13 *Spectrum* should have stated more fully the penalties for the thefts of Memorial Union articles. Students, having thought about this, will give the idea up, and those who have already stolen something will think twice before stealing it again.

NDSU Pay Unjust; Reader Cares Less

To the editor:

Re: "Inequality of Salaries Explained"

So?

James A. Meier, CP 6

Thomas Bentrup, Editor

Mailbag Runneth Over University Is The Making Of Minds

Editor's Note: Following is the second part of a discussion of the student demonstration at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, written by Richard Lyons, whose son is a graduate student there.)

The rationale for an administrative structure is that it is efficient and economical to operate that way. It is so easy and cheap to make this assumption that there seems to be no rational one can plead for inefficiency.

Nevertheless, inefficiency must be defended and a distinction made between inefficient education and inefficient operation. It is in part the distinction between freedom and imposed control. Freedom moves slowly and is being inefficiently on the front haul. The more civilization is computerized, the more mechanization ought to be resisted—the mechanization of personality and intellect, that is.

Tests graded by machines, for example, are time savers for the faculty but time wasters for the student attempting to think or reason. The intention of mechanization is worthy, but the amount of opinion which it tends to create is not. This latter is the role of the organization man in which a difference of opinion is a breach of etiquette.

In a computer world personal opinion and decisions intelligent arrived at are onerous tasks, requiring time to think. Often university administrators don't get up to it. In the scientific world personal opinion is also a breach of etiquette. Teaching

ability, for example, is difficult to evaluate. It is a personal response which varies with individual students, virtually impossible for an administrator to compute at first hand. But a bibliography is easy to add up; number, not quality, counts.

Dollars captured through grants are easy to evaluate. Hence, the stress on publications and on grants and prizes received provides a mechanized, impersonal (scientific) way of evaluating the faculty for rank and raises. The ideal already adumbrated for the future is the teaching machine. This may be a good thing. However, one has to ask the question: what is lost or distorted by the increased efficiency? It may be only what one can well afford to lose; but we don't know that yet.

So, too, in regard to administrative mechanization. At Berkeley they discovered that free speech was not what they wanted to lose in the name of greater efficiency. The question ought to be determined more precisely before the revolution becomes too far advanced to be altered.

The question was raised at Berkeley. The Free Speech Movement was an attempt to halt the mechanization of the University. I return to my previous observation about dictatorship and the absence of freedom. Universities are often likened to businesses in their operation, as in emphasizing, for example the amount of money they bring to a community. But most businesses are not operated democratically. They can't afford to. Their function is to make money, not

minds. The function of a university is to make minds. Diversity of opinion disturbs a business. Diversity of opinion invigorates a true university. The placidity of a smooth-running business machine becomes inertia in a university.

A university needs to assault convention by bringing to the attention of convention the principles and policies convention has forgotten it once believed in, or has never heard of, as a way of revitalizing its real beliefs and aspirations (including the necessity, perhaps, of shocking some of its faculty into a realization that machines may be an inescapable necessity for contemporary survival).

At Berkeley it was the business-administrative efforts to maintain an undisturbed and lucrative status quo that ran headlong into a vocal, impassioned and awakened student body, while the faculty indulged in an intellectual siesta.

I see in myself a propensity to nap, a placidity that makes me an integral part of the North Dakota State University faculty—a placidity awaiting the students to spur me into action.

Each day I am reminded of things to be done, but I say I am too busy or I am not the one to do them. And so I put up with inadequate teaching facilities and a shortage of rooms in Minard Hall, shortages that may be keeping me from doing a better job of teaching.

I remember that I am told there is not money enough at present for that kind of improvement, and yet there is for other kinds. I see this distinction every time I enter Room 215, the new administrative and carpeted adjunct in which I used to teach. Or in walking home, I look at the first floor of Ceres Hall and envy the walnut paneling of the newly remodeled administrative offices there, like the expanded offices and walled-up hall in Old Main. And I am reminded by the tone of voice I hear in the Business Office that I sometimes get in the way of the true function of a university.

But I know that for a while yet this University is going to have to put up with the students and the faculty, and I know from the action at Berkeley that if the faculty does its job well, it and the students do not have to put up with an administration that wants to do more than its job.

Richard Lyons



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Dericci Dooley, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Bismarck.

Student Angry About Fining

To the editor:

My car was parked in the Minard parking lot and I was fined \$18.50. Needless to say this made me angry and put my financial situation in the red for the month. I realize that I was given a sticker which entitles me to park there, but I only wanted to get my car. I was forced to pay \$18.50 even though I only wanted my car and not a sticker.

Where are the signs telling that cars will be impounded? I realize that it has been published

in the *Spectrum* and in regulations governing traffic, but I feel that both \$18.50 and \$28.50 are too much to charge as a fine in a lot not marked with signs.

I feel the lot should be marked, or that the fee for impounding should be lowered. I was caught, but I hope that something can be done to help other students. It would seem to me that if more than 100 students a year were fined this much, it would be too many.

Frank Torson, AS 6

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Nov. 17 —**
 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. FFA Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. AUSA Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- Thursday, Nov. 18 —**
 6:30 p.m. AWS Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Business Economics Club Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Physical Education Club Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 Young Republicans Club Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- Friday, Nov. 19 —**
 10:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie - Hiroshima, Mon Amour - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 LSC Fireside Chats - LSC Center
- Saturday, Nov. 20 —**
 1:00 p.m. SUAB Children's Movie - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 6:00 p.m. "Y" Thanksgiving Evensong - LSC Center
 8:30 p.m. SUAB Casino Night - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, Nov. 21 —**
 7:30 p.m. Indian Student Association Movie - Ballroom, Memorial Union

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UPHILL view for the person who had to deliver ice from the old icehouse to Morrill Hall shown in the background.

Dietician Receives \$500 Osborn Scholarship

Judith Marie Loveland has been awarded a \$500 Edward B. Osborn Trust scholarship for the academic year 1965-66.

Mrs. Loveland is a senior at North Dakota State University, and will receive a bachelor of science degree in June, 1966.

Announcement of the scholarship was made at the business

meeting during the 48th annual meeting of The American Dietetic Association in Cleveland, Nov. 2.

The scholarship is administered by the association, which has made this award to an outstanding person in a department of home economics who plans to enter the profession of dietetics.

As an undergraduate, Mrs.

Loveland is a member of Tryota, local home economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics scholastic honorary society.

This award is made under a trust established by Edward B. Osborn, president of Economics Laboratory, Inc., manufacturer of detergents and cleansers.

Monument To Past

Icehouse Is Still Standing

by Dick Grage

A monument of the "good old days" before mechanical refrigeration still stands on the campus of North Dakota State University. Indeed, the University could probably boast that it has a bigger and better icehouse than any of the other institutions of higher education within the state.

Almost hidden from the public view by the trees that surround it, the icehouse is located beside the railroad tracks about two blocks west of the power plant.

Proper maintenance has kept the building in remarkably good condition for its apparent age. A search of Agricultural Experiment Station records and early issues of the *Spectrum* failed to produce any indication of when the structure was built.

Olaf Gronaas, retired employee of the agronomy department, stated he was certain that "it was built shortly after I came to work at the college in 1914." "Dr. Trowbridge, the director of the Experiment Station at that time, put up a lot of buildings; I'm sure that was one of them," said Gronaas.

"They cut ice from the Red River and hauled it up here every winter," recalled Dr. O. A. Stevens, curator of the Institute of

Regional Studies. "I don't remember when it was built; think they quit using it for ice about 1930. I remember we took a batch of 'coons out of it after they quit using it for ice."

"The building was still being used to store ice when I came here in 1927," said Clarence Swallers, assistant professor of agronomy. "The Farmhouse got the first kerosene refrigerator on campus a few years later. You had to put just the right amount of kerosene in the bowl at certain intervals; if you put too much kerosene in, everything froze."

The structure is now being used to store implements and equipment of the horticulture department. Swallers explained that the horticulture department "inherited" the building when some adjoining plots were turned over to horticulture to establish an orchard.

Size of the icehouse is 24 feet wide, 36 feet long and 16 feet high. Both the inside and outside wall have double layers of boards. The only insulation material used in the structure was a layer of tar paper between the two layers of boards on the inside wall.

Placement Opportunities

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 18 & 19 —

International Business Machines, Rochester will seek interviews with electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering students. Openings are also available for mathematics graduates interested in programming assignments.

Thur., Nov. 18 —

Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb., engaged in the production, transmission and the wholesale distribution of natural gas and petrochemicals, seeks candidates for technical engineering assignments and administrative trainee openings for economics majors.

Thur. & Fr., Nov. 18 & 19 —

Farmers Home Administration will interview students majoring in agricultural economics, animal and dairy sciences, agronomy and soils to fill positions of farm management supervisors. Students interested in FHA should complete Form 57 applications available at the Placement Office.

Fri., Nov. 19 —

Northern States Power Company will seek students for work in transmission, distribution and computer work. Although the company seeks mainly electrical engineers, limited

openings are available for civil engineers and mechanical engineers.

Mon., Nov. 22 —

De Soto Chemical Coatings of De Plaines, Ill., offers employment opportunities in the areas of organic synthesis and polymer research.

Mon., Tue., & Wed., Nov. 22, 23 & 24 —

Bell Telephone System representatives will seek both technical and administrative students for openings in the organization. Liberal arts and accounting students with mathematics backgrounds will be considered for assignments. Women graduates are invited to interview for staff assignments and trainee programs offered by Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories primarily seek engineering students for manufacturing assignments and possible consideration for graduate development programs offered by the company.

Johnson Control designs, manufactures and installs automatic control systems related to air conditioning, heating, ventilating and industrial application areas. Contact Placement Office for assistance in filling a formal application with the company.

Fairmont Railway Motors, Fairmont, Minn., seeks electrical and mechanical engineering graduates Jan. 1, for staff engineering assignments. Contact Placement Office for additional information.

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, operating under the U. S. Civil Service Commission, seeks to employ an agricultural economics graduate for an opening at Billings, Mont. Limited course work in statistics will be required. Mathematics majors with farm backgrounds may also qualify. Contact Placement Office for additional information.

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Burdick Explains Legislative Activities

United States Senator Quentin Burdick said that the legislation passed this session was not the result of "L. B. J." arm twisting." Speaking to an audience of Young Democrats at North Dakota State University Thurs., Nov. 11, he said that every piece of major legislation was part of the Democratic platform which was promised to the American people.

The senator pointed up recent actions around the country as sources of support for the Johnson program; among those cited were New Jersey and Virginia

governorships and the New York mayor race.

He praised the 1965 farm program, stating that it would lend a great deal more stability to agriculture because of its four year duration and that it would bolster farm income.

Senator Burdick also cited some of the bleak prospects for North Dakota because of decreasing population and migrating industry. He went on to assess the potential for lignite in this state, drawing attention to the opening next week of the world's largest

lignite plant, and he said a similar plant will be opened next year. Also he described the potential for farming and recreation now that Garrison Diversion is a reality.



Burdick The senator said, "One of North Dakota's greatest resources is its tourist attraction. Tourists could be North Dakota's third largest business, second only to wheat and livestock, if we capitalize on the opportunity. Tourists are our best hope for turning the tide of our present depopulation."

In a question and answer period following Senator Burdick's talk, Burdick was questioned on his views of Red China's recent application for membership in the United Nations. Burdick said he continues to oppose acceptance on the basis of U. S. Policy and "Red China's inability to make a compatible peace effort."

Ten Members

Staff Attends Convention

Ten North Dakota State University staff members will attend the 79th annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Minneapolis Nov. 14-17.

Attending from NDSU will be President H. R. Albrecht and other key faculty and staff members.

The four-day meeting will include specialized meetings for the various department heads and two general sessions.

At Tuesday's general session, President David Henry, the associations national president who is also president of the University of Illinois, will address the convention.

The second general session will include a speech by President John A. Hanna of Michigan State University, entitled "Civil Rights and the Public Universities." In addition, President Harry Ransons, of University of Texas, will speak on "The Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction."

The divisional meetings, attended by the deans and staff members, will provide information concerning different areas of education.

One of the concerns of the convention is the proposed re-organization of the divisions of education represented in the association.

In addition to President Albrecht, the following faculty and staff members will attend the convention: Dr. James Nickerson, vice president of NDSU; Arlon G. Hazen, dean of agriculture; Arthur H. Schulz, director of extension; Frank C. Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture; Dr. Seth W. Russell, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. Caroline F. Budewig, dean of home economics; Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of graduate school; Dr. Myron F. Andrews, chairman of the department of veterinary science and Robert Crom, director of communications.

Chairman Attends Conference

John Hove, chairman of the English department, attended the regional conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs at Hamline University, Oct. 29-30.

Hove's special interest in the conference was the session teaching English to foreign students. He has been teaching English to foreign students at North Dakota State University for three years and the conference gave him the opportunity to evaluate this program.

There are now 24 students enrolled in the two-quarter course. This course consists of two week-long sessions with emphasis on reading and writing skills, and a session emphasizing articulation and pronunciation.

Students from India, Persia, Korea, Formosa, Thailand, South America and Denmark are now enrolled in the class. All have taken the Michigan English Language Proficiency Test and were placed according to the test results.

This test determines whether the student is able to carry a full academic load, a partial academic load with special help in English proficiency, or a program of intensive English orientation. Approximately two-thirds of those tested are taking the special course for greater proficiency.

Dr. Hove said the special problems in a course of this nature are selection of suitable materials, determination of methods to be used and the testing or evaluation of the course.

Student-Faculty Group Set

Dialog, a student-faculty discussion session, is being organized to give students a chance to meet instructors and possibly meet members of the administration in open informal discussion.

Dialog has two purposes: 1) to allow students to discuss with their instructors such matters as subject material, teaching methods, administration policy and conclusions resulting from course material; 2) to discuss matters of immediate interest such as political, sociological, economic and military matters on the national or the international scale.

The instructors who meet with

the students will be their own moderators. They will have the choice of limiting the discussion to their own academic area or of throwing the discussion open to any and all areas.

Don Homuth, AS 2, originator of the project, said "What we hope is that the students do not look upon this as a gripe session. However, student grievances may be brought up in a manner suitable to the general type of discussion."

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SECOND LYCEUM features Soviet Violinist Igor Oistrakh.

Soviet Violinist To Present Concert

North Dakota State University will present Soviet violinist Igor Oistrakh in a concert at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 23, at Festival Hall. Free tickets for students are available at the information desk of the Memorial Union.

Oistrakh, son of world famous violinist David Oistrakh, was born in Poland in 1931. He has studied under his father and his father's teacher, Pyotr Stoliarsky. Following World War II, Ois-

trakh won the Budapest and Wieniawski competitions.

Oistrakh's current North American tour is a part of the Cultural Exchange Program between the United States State Department

and the Soviet Ministry of Culture.

This is the second program in the current Lyceum series. Reservations may be made at the Little Country Theatre at NDSU.

College Bowl Winner Named

Alpha Tau Omega capped four previous victories Sunday when they defeated the Independent Student Association in the finals of the College Bowl.

The ATO's advanced to the finals when they defeated the Theta Chi fraternity and then edged out Reed-Johnson Hall in an overtime match. The ISA slipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and then drew a bye before moving on to meet the ATO's Sunday.

The North Dakota State Uni-

versity College Bowl is patterned after the television quiz program which pits the minds of college students against each other. The questions covered sports and culture as well as academic material.

The winning team was made up of Lynn Marr (PH 4), Tom Suby (AS 4), Dan Wanner (CH 3) and Curt Glasoe (AS 2). They won the silver traveling trophy and each member of the squad received a \$25 credit at the Varsity Mart.

Russian Agriculture Described

"Land of fear and beauty" is how Russel Duncan, Fargo businessman, described Russia at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club.

Duncan was one of twelve agriculturalists from the United States to tour Russia two years ago. He said that on the collective farms which are from 100,000 to 200,000 acres each, work is done both mechanically and manually.

Since Christian worship is discouraged by the government, the people try to make up this loss by growing plants. His slides showed farmyards as beautiful

and well kept as United States parks. The slides also showed people working in the harvest fields under hard conditions but they were as clean as office workers. He said it was unbelievable that the people could keep so clean.

Duncan said the most interesting part of the trip was that everything over there was "better than you have" according to his guide. Looking at a pen of chickens, Duncan remarked that they resembled a popular American breed. The guide told him that this was impossible because they were bigger, healthier and laid bigger eggs than American chickens.

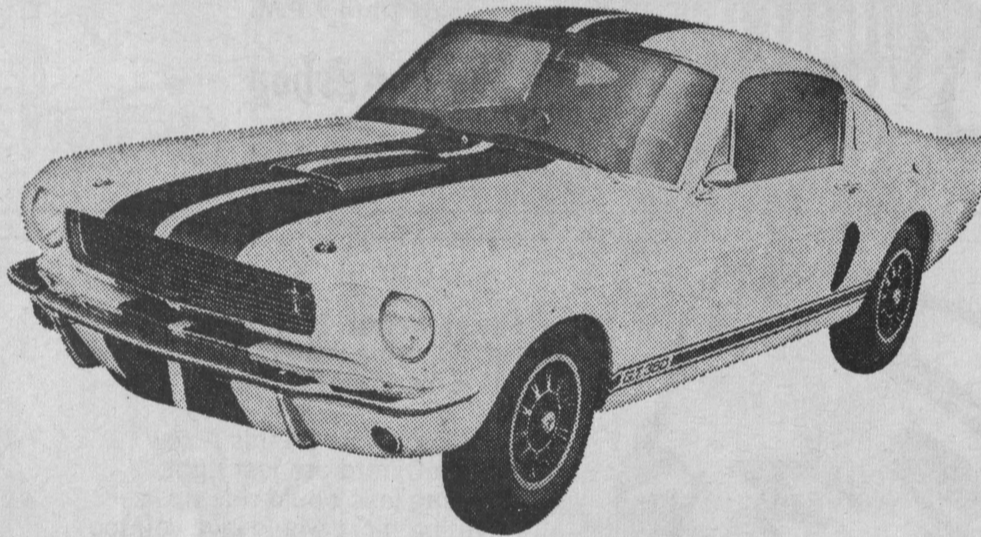
Duncan said the best food was rye bread because he knew what was in it. He said that at one collective farm where his party ate dinner, he found the head of a chicken in his soup. He turned to see his guide's reaction only to find him gazing at chicken claws in the bottom of his bowl.

Whenever Duncan took a picture he was forced to ask for permission.

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Student Serves As Auxiliary Policeman

by Alan Cecil

Part time jobs for students attending college are as numerous and varied as the ideal conception of Valhalla. Soda jerks, gas station attendants, office boys and salesmen are prototypes of the working college man.

Whether these stereo-typed images of college men are typical or not is of no consequence where Charles Dreveskracht is concerned.

Charles is a part time police officer on the Fargo Auxiliary Police Force. He is one of a group of businessmen and interested citizens who devote many of their free hours assisting the regular police force. At the present time, Charlie, as he is known by his friends, is in the cadet

training program which entails at least 40 hours of detailed instruction and several additional hours of practical work.

The 40 hours of instruction include basic fundamentals of law enforcement and police routine. In addition to the theory of police work, cadets in the auxiliary force receive instruction in first aid and pistol shooting.

A devoted cadet, Charlie says that he enjoys his extra-curricular police duties. He says the circumstances that he encounters while he is on duty often tie in quite closely with his academic major, psychology. Also interesting are the different aspects of life that he encounters and the varied opportunities of serving his community.

In the short time that he has been a cadet with the auxiliary police, Charlie has had a few unusual experiences. As he relates it, one of the most peculiar instances occurred Halloween night. Charlie was walking his "beat" on Broadway when he heard a car "squeal out" around a corner near the Great Northern rail road tracks. The car sped away but soon reappeared as it cut down an alley. Still on foot, Dreveskracht ducked behind a building and caught the driver in a parking lot. Unable to find a driver's license, Charlie cited the man for driving without a permit.

According to Dreveskracht, the Fargo Auxiliary Police Force was formed about seven years ago with the objective of helping the regular police force and informing the general public of the role of law enforcement agencies. He is the first North Dakota State University student to serve on the force, although some more might be expected to join during the next training period which starts in January.



PROPER PROCEDURE of revolver handling is demonstrated to Charles Dreveskracht by Lieutenant Don Schmidt of the Auxiliary Police.

Experiment Confirms Beliefs; Women Change Minds Readily

Are women more persuasive than men? Who is more gullible — men or women?

Dr. James Whittaker, professor of psychology at North Dakota State University, spent eight months in Latin America, the Far East and the Far East finding out. Whittaker, accompanied by his wife and two children, conducted experiments using university students in Brazil, Peru, Lebanon, Jordan and Hong Kong. The same research was also carried out by other investigators in Rhodesia and Formosa.

In one experiment Dr. Whittaker compared the credibility of male and female speakers and authors to determine which sex was more convincing. He would present an editorial supposedly taken from a local newspaper concerning the United Nations. The article was "authored" by a man in one case and a lady in the other. He also asked two groups of people to listen to tape recordings of the same speech, given by a lady and a man.

According to answers received on a questionnaire before and after the speeches or editorials, it was proved that male authors and speakers were more persuasive. However, among Rhodesian subjects, where the woman was the dominant family figure, women were considered more reliable.

Tests revealed that women were more susceptible to persuasion, or were more easily influenced, than men. They changed their opinions more readily.

In another experiment, the credibility of various occupational or professional groups was compared. The results from Latin America proved that usually the three occupation groups least trusted were businessmen, clergy and public officials, except when giving opinions on their own specialization.

But in Lebanon, businessmen's opinions on any subject were held in high esteem. This is probably a result of the Lebanese cultural heritage. The Lebanese have always been merchants; consequently that occupation is highly respected.

Dr. Whittaker also conducted conformity tests. His data showed that approximately one-third of the students tested in several cultures conformed to the opinion of their peers, although they were making an obvious mistake in judgment.

"American students," Dr. Whittaker noted, "conform no more than students in many other cultures, and less than students in some cultures."

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Other North Dakota State University graduates have joined the nationwide Bell System and are working for its regional operating companies throughout the United States. Other graduates are with Bell Laboratories and some are with Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

The range of responsibility held by these men includes assignments in professional positions, operations management,

staff specialist work and administration. Among the fields they're participating in: Research and development; Engineering and Design; Sales and Marketing.

Due to expanding needs for high-potential manpower, Bell Companies have positions of responsibility open here in the midwest and in other locations throughout the nation.

Representatives from NWB and from other units of the Bell System will be on campus November 22, 23 and 24 to talk with seniors about career opportunities in the dynamic communications industry. If you have a record of substantial accomplishment and are looking for further challenge, sign up at the Placement Office for an appointment with the men from Bell.

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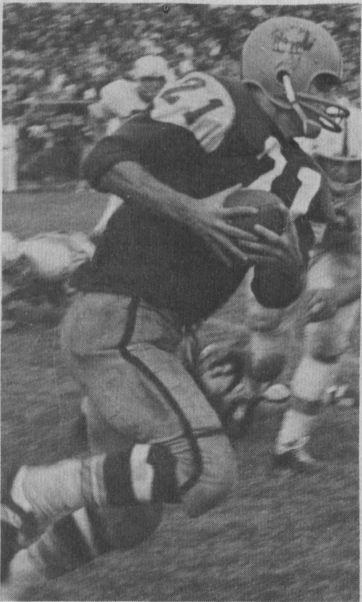


Rota Paves Way For Tenth Bison Win

by Joe Satrom

Ken Rota, a cinch to make little "All American" before the end of his college days, provided the margin of victory Saturday as the Bison defeated the St. Thomas Tommies 13-7 to maintain their unbeaten status. The stout Bison defense continued their strong play. It was the high-scoring Bison offense that had a frustrating afternoon.

Rota kept the Bison in the game with scoring runs of 14 and 9 yards. The sophomore speedster gained 110 yards in 27 carries and provided most of the Bison's bread and butter in their ground attack. Mike Hasbargen and Vance Connor supplemented Rota's performance with 113 yards rushing.



Rota

Light snow hindered the performance of Bison running backs who couldn't find reliable footing to turn the corners. The "end sweep" which has been a potent offensive weapon throughout the season was hampered all afternoon. Cold temperatures forced linemen to wear gloves and accounts for the poor pass completion percentages of each quarterback.

Almost unaffected, Rota took 27 handoffs for an average of 4.1 yards per carry, earning him the SPECTRUM's Player of the Week Award.

Weather and the conditions of the gridiron affected the Bison defense also. Blitzing, which has become an integral part of the Bison's pass defense, was hampered because linebackers often missed the quarterback. Slipping defensive halfbacks conceded pass receivers, short passes on the snowy turf in an effort to guard against the long bomb.

Because the high-scoring Bison offense didn't score their usual 38.4 points per game, and because of the closeness of the contest, cries that the Bison are overrated in the national polls were heard after the contest.

The fact that the Bison may have felt a let down after wrapping up the North Central Conference crown a week earlier, or the pressure of being number one, didn't enter observers' minds. Weather, a condition which often determines grid contests late in the season, had an effect on the Bison's play. The observer who reads the statistics need not apologize for the Bison's performance.

Following the contest, both Tommie and Bison fans looked for a drop in the national standings for the Bison. Maine, a highly touted team which had taken second place to the Bison in the polls for the last four weeks, was expected to move into the top ranked position.

An impressive victory by Maine could easily have moved the eastern team into the top position in the Associated and United Press Polls. As fate would have it, Maine lost its weekend game with Tampa College in Florida 2-0 on a fourth quarter safety.

Even more impressive in the Tampa victory was the fact that three times the Florida team failed to score after driving to the Maine one yard line. Maine, too, found Saturday a bad day for football.

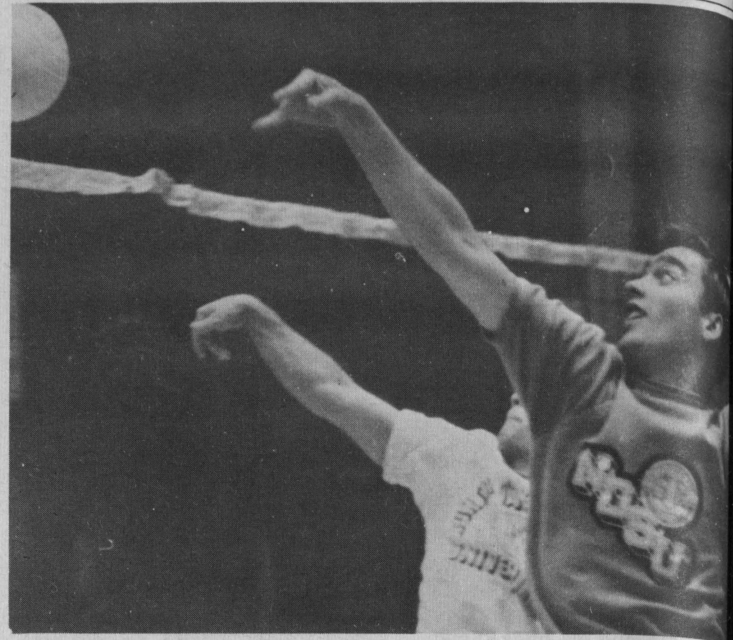
Maine's loss, after steadily gaining on the Bison in the AP and UP polls over the last weeks, should bring the Bison the nation's small college crown.

Victory Saturday gave the Bison gridders the best record ever compiled by an NDSU football team and the first unbeaten season since 1911. The win gave the Bison a 10-0 record this season and a 15 game win streak.

Statistically, the game showed Bison dominance although their performance was hindered by four fumbles. NDSU had 263 total yards compared to 79 for the Tommies. In first downs the Bison had an 18-6 edge.

Tommie quarterback John Burke passed for 106 yards but was thrown for 31 yards loss to account for the minus 27 in the St. Thomas rushing column. Burke hit halfback Marty Keenan on a 14 yard pass for the only Tommie score.

Jim Carlson quarterbacked the two Bison touchdowns while hitting on three of eleven pass attempts for 34 yards. Split end Lowell Linderman caught all three Bison pass completions in the contest. Missing from the Bison's starting backfield was Rich Mische. Hasbargen, Mische's replacement, carried the ball 20 times for 61 yards.



ENTHUSIASTIC players failing to use closed hand in IM Volleyball action.

Gridders Hold Six Team Spots; Linderman Tops Punt Returners

Unbeaten North Dakota State University led in six of the seven team departments in the North Central Conference football statistics for the 1965 season.

Individually, the Bison had two statistical leaders. Lowell Linderman led the NCC in punt returns with 135 yards in 15 tries. Ken Rota tied Randy Schultz of State College of Iowa for the scoring title with 48 points.

Corey Colehour of the University of North Dakota led in passing with 1212 yards on 88 completions. Schultz led the NCC in rushing with 98.8 yards per game while Jack Rohrs of the University of South Dakota led in pass receptions with 28.

Augustana quarterback Gary Sandbo, a sophomore, led the conference in total offense with 1163 yards. John Conrad, UND punter, led in punting with an average of 36.2 yards per kick.

| | Pass Defense | | |
|------|--------------|-------|------|
| | Att. | Comp. | Yds. |
| NDS | 180-60 | 592 | 81 |
| SDS | 94-41 | 618 | 116 |
| SCI | 134-52 | 675 | 112 |
| Mor. | 126-60 | 793 | 122 |
| UND | 168-66 | 863 | 154 |
| Aug. | 134-67 | 1001 | 159 |
| USD | 161-80 | 1027 | 177 |

| | Rushing | |
|------|---------|------|
| | Plays | Yds. |
| NDS | 350 | 1324 |
| SCI | 301 | 1003 |
| Mor. | 270 | 932 |
| Aug. | 254 | 712 |
| UND | 238 | 683 |
| USD | 178 | 306 |
| SDS | 197 | 238 |

| | Passing | | | |
|------|---------|-----|------|------|
| | Att. | Co. | Pct. | Yds. |
| UND | 179 | 91 | .508 | 1254 |
| Aug. | 175 | 71 | .406 | 1034 |
| SDS | 209 | 92 | .440 | 916 |
| NDS | 100 | 57 | .570 | 847 |
| SCI | 83 | 33 | .398 | 567 |
| Mor. | 126 | 43 | .341 | 534 |
| USD | 125 | 39 | .312 | 417 |

PE Club Honored

The new enthusiasm of the local Physical Education Club must be attributed to the national charter granted the club last year, according to advisor Miss Beulah Gregoire.

Having a national charter means that the local group now recognized by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The AAHPER is an organization of 40,000 professional people in physical education.

Organized in 1958, the North Dakota State University Physical Education Club is comprised of men and women whose majors or minors are in physical education. With a membership of about 40, the club meets monthly.

The annual scholarship given by the local club is the Arlene Kalk Memorial Scholarship. It is given to an outstanding junior man or woman, majoring or minoring in physical education. The present recipient of the scholarship is Geraldine Morgan.

| | TEAM TOTALS | | | | | |
|------|-------------|-------|----|---|-----|------|
| | TD | (2-1) | FG | S | TP | Ave. |
| NDS | 32 | 1-22 | 0 | 3 | 222 | 37.0 |
| UND | 19 | 0-14 | 5 | 0 | 143 | 23.8 |
| SCI | 19 | 0-16 | 0 | 0 | 130 | 21.7 |
| Mor. | 16 | 1-10 | 0 | 0 | 108 | 18.0 |
| Aug. | 15 | 1-13 | 0 | 0 | 105 | 17.5 |
| SDS | 12 | 0-9 | 1 | 0 | 84 | 14.0 |
| USD | 4 | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 29 | 4.8 |

| | Total Offense | | |
|------|---------------|------|-------|
| | Plays | Yds. | Ave. |
| NDS | 450 | 2171 | 361.8 |
| UND | 417 | 1937 | 322.8 |
| Aug. | 429 | 1746 | 291.0 |
| SCI | 384 | 1570 | 261.7 |
| Mor. | 386 | 1466 | 244.3 |
| SDS | 406 | 1154 | 192.3 |
| USD | 303 | 723 | 120.5 |

| | Total Defense | | |
|------|---------------|------|-------|
| | Plays | Yds. | Ave. |
| NDSU | 355 | 688 | 114.7 |
| UND | 397 | 1256 | 209.3 |
| SCI | 369 | 1284 | 214.0 |
| Mor. | 366 | 1480 | 246.7 |
| Aug. | 390 | 1893 | 315.5 |
| SDS | 418 | 1990 | 331.7 |
| USD | 490 | 2176 | 362.7 |

| | Rushing Defense | | |
|------|-----------------|------|-------|
| | Plays | Yds. | Ave. |
| NDS | 175 | 96 | 16.0 |
| UND | 229 | 393 | 65.5 |
| SCI | 235 | 609 | 101.5 |
| Mor. | 240 | 687 | 114.5 |
| Aug. | 256 | 892 | 148.7 |
| USD | 329 | 1149 | 191.5 |
| SDS | 324 | 1372 | 228.7 |

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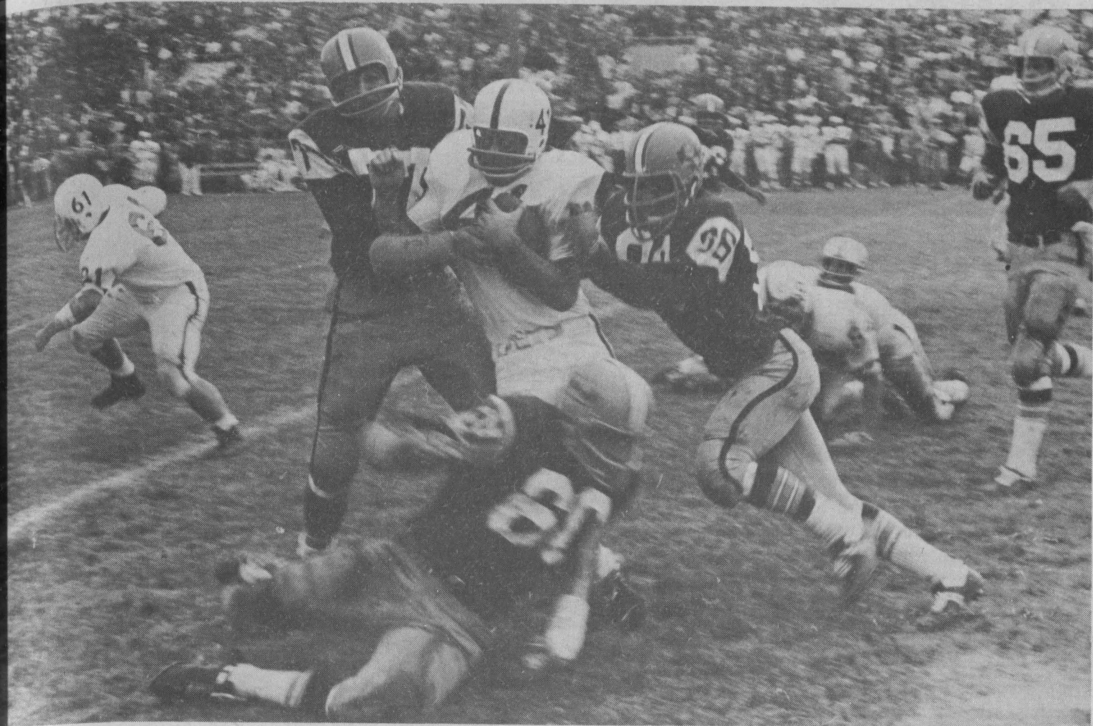
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Joe Satrom - - -

Conference Stars Complete Careers



Two great football players who have each won previous all North Central Conference team positions have completed their careers this season. Ron Meyer, South Dakota State University quarterback, and State College of Iowa fullback Randy Schultz, have played their last games in the NCC.

Meyer, a 6'3", 210 pound passer, won all NCC selection in 1963 and in 1964 with 2476 yards over the two year span. He finished his college career this year with 846 passing yards in the NCC. A hard thrower, Meyer threatened Bison defensive efforts in the first quarter this season despite a 25 mile an hour wind. Later in the half the Bison blitz gave Meyer more trouble but the senior managed 17 completions in 39 attempts.

Schultz, 6', 200 pounder, was chosen for little "All American" honors for his efforts in 1964 when he gained 1072 yards on 236 carries.

Schultz carried the ball more times than any other running back in the nation last year.

This season, while playing behind a less experienced line, Schultz continued to crash through for an average of 98.8 yards per game against NCC foes. Schultz gained 95 yards against the Bison this season, well above the 16.5 total rushing yards per game the Bison gave their average NCC opponent.

The loss of such stars could point to the NCC being a weaker conference next year. However, this year's young players were strong. Corey Colehour, UND ace, won Meyer's position on the *Spectrum's* all NCC team. Schultz repeated in the offensive backfield.

Colehour, the University of North Dakota's junior signal caller, is our starter at quarterback after completing 88 of 172 passes for 1212 yards. Colehour hit on eight touchdown passes. In Colehour's backfield would be Ken Rota of the Bison and Ron Green of UND at the halfbacks and Schultz at fullback. Green, a flanker, missed three games in the NCC with a broken collarbone but still placed tenth in receiving statistics with 16 receptions for 216 yards.

Two way players on our NCC team are Butch Lince of UND at end (tight and defensive) and Ardell Weigandt at guard and linebacker.

Starting split end would be Ken Hoogenson of Morningside. Hoogenson caught 21 passes for 248 yards during the season. Teaming with Weigandt at offensive guard would be Doug Korver of SCI. Tom Cotton of the University of South Dakota and Merle Masonholder of SCI would be the starting tackles offensively. Ralph Soltis, UND center, would start at that position although also a highly rated linebacker.

Defensively Weigandt would team with Roger Bonk of UND and Loren Buser of SCI at linebackers. Lince would be paired with Steve Irgens of the Bison at defensive ends and Walt Odegaard, NDSU, and Phil Roberts, SCI at tackles. Gene Gebhardt would be the starting middle guard or the fourth linebacker.

Lowell Linderman, NDSU, Jerry Quaderer, UND, and Ron Hanson, NDSU get the nod for the defensive back positions. Hanson, normally a linebacker, played pass defense against some of the NCC's best running backs during the season and is highly rated in the secondary.

IM Board Prepares For Winter Sports

Members and fees for the winter sports offered by the North Dakota State University Intramural program are due Nov. 29 at the regular meeting of the IM board. Billiards, ping pong and basketball are included in the winter program.

Ernst Kaiser, IM director, stated, "Basketball alone we'll probably have 60 teams participating in intramurals so we'll have a real problem working out a satisfactory schedule. We plan to work out a two-part season for this year's competition."

Discussion at the Monday meeting of the IM board included a ruling by the board which

eliminated freshman bowlers from participating in the IM league. The board's ruling was based primarily on the fact that the frosh bowlers are getting benefits from coaching, according to IM representatives.

Freshmen can still participate in other IM sports which they aren't playing intercollegiately.

In all sports presently offered by the IM program which have a similar sport played on an intercollegiate level by NDSU, varsity and freshman players are declared ineligible for IM play in that sport. Bowling for freshman players does not include intercollegiate meet competition.

Pairings were made for the volleyball finals which will be completed this week. The championship game is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The two top teams from each of the four brackets in the volleyball program advanced to the finals this week. The final standings were:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| BRACKET I | |
| Kappa Psi (1) | 5-0 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 4-1 |
| Coop (2) | 3-2 |
| Sigma Nu | 2-3 |
| Johnson (2) | 0-5 |
| BRACKET II | |
| YMCA (1) | 5-1 |
| Coop (1) | 4-1 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2) | 3-2 |
| Theta Chi (2) | 2-3 |
| Johnson (3) | 1-4 |
| Reed (3) | 0-5 |
| BRACKET III | |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1) | 5-0 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 4-1 |
| Sigma Phi Delta | 3-2 |
| Alpha Tau Omega (2) | 2-3 |
| Ceres | 1-4 |
| YMCA (2) | 0-5 |
| BRACKET IV | |
| Theta Chi (1) | 5-0 |
| Alpha Tau Omega (1) | 4-1 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3) | 3-2 |
| Reed (2) | 2-3 |
| Churchill | 1-4 |
| Kappa Psi (2) | 0-5 |



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Computer Mis-matches Participants

Campus IBM computers proved no match for the complexities of the "human machine" last Saturday night, Nov. 13.

Computer Date Night, sponsored by the YMCA, stirred up some confusion as well as plenty of curiosity. The Computer

Dance, held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, was covered by the Fargo Forum, WDAY Radio and was shown on Saturday newscasts by KXJB television.

The process of matching couples was proceeding smoothly when several things went

wrong. One student filled out a card for his dog. Several of the male students marked their cards "female," some backed out at the last minute and some of the cards were lost in the shuffle. Corrections were made by re-funding ticket money.

Much to the amazement of the YMCA people, there was a surplus of girls. This problem was solved by a small dating service on the side.

Several of the 290 participants, who wish to remain anonymous, made the following comments:

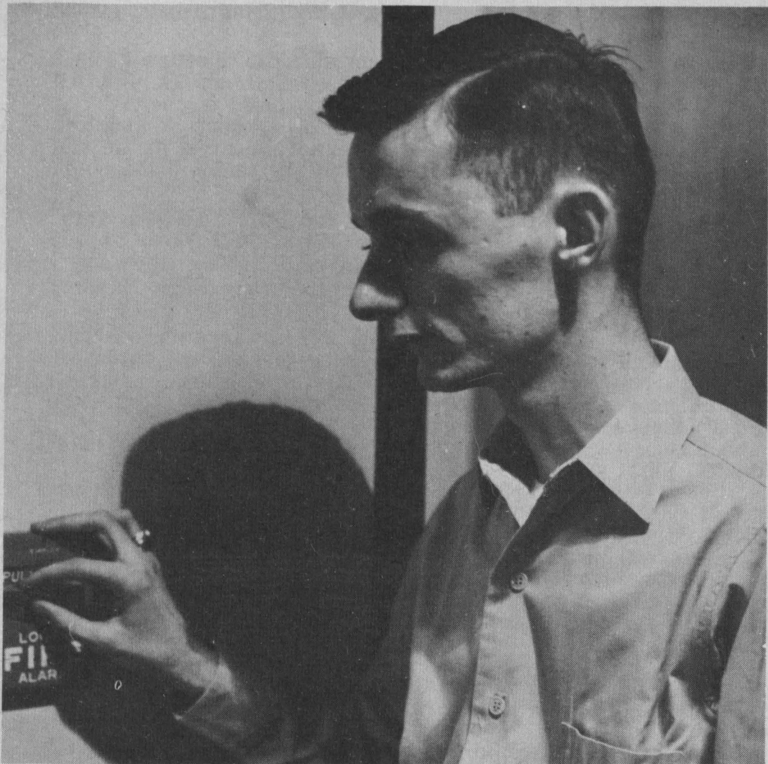
"There seemed to be an uneasy strain in the air which really wasn't strange for a blind date "en masse" like the Computer Dance. A live band may have sparked up the night."

"The computer must have been matching couples on the basis of height. Most of the girls were about three inches shorter than their dates."

One girl commented that "no one seemed especially satisfied with his date. Mine was a freshman, which wouldn't have been so bad, except that I'm a senior."

"Maybe we expected too much from the computer, but everyone seemed to be opposite in personality and in looks."

There are rumors that another computer dance may be held in the spring. If the human element cooperates, there may yet be some hope for machine-matched love.



THIS FIRE ALARM SWITCH alerted the Fargo Fire Department when smoke from the incinerator backed up and filled several rooms in the basement of the Reed-Johnson Complex. There was no damage reported.

Campus Chest Drive Unable To Attain Goal

The Campus Chest Drive fell short of its \$2,000 goal during the recent charity drive. Only \$885 was collected as compared to the \$1,400 collected during last year's drive.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Co-op

accounted for a quarter of the total collection and led in contributions from campus organizations. They collected \$125 and \$110 respectively, even though neither group contributed an ugly man. TKE won the trophy for the largest contributor.

The Ugly Man Dance itself drew less money than last year. According to Gary Powell, head of the Campus Chest Drive, this was due to the fact that in order to vote, one did not have to at-

tend the dance this year; therefore, the door receipts were considerably lower.

The money collected, which breaks down to slightly less than 12 cents per student, will be donated to six charitable organizations.

"I don't know where we went wrong this year," said Powell. "Some changes will have to be made before next year so that the performance is not as poor as it was this year."

President Names Faculty Additions

President H. R. Albrecht has announced the appointment of four persons to the North Dakota State University faculty, following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

John Abel is an instructor in communications and Jack Gross will become an assistant professor of zoology in December.

Appointed in October were Dr. Ivan Berg as assistant professor of veterinary science and Dr. Gerda Hausmann-Gallob as assistant professor of pharmacology and toxicology.



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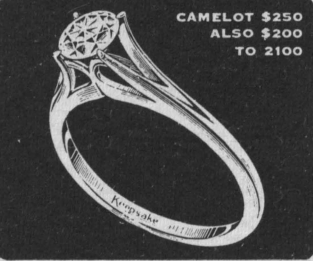
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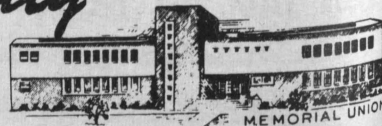
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