

# The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 12

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

Dec. 8, 1965

## Grambling Picked For Bison Opponent

Grambling College of Grambling, La., will be the Pecan Bowl opponent of the number one small college football team in the nation, the North Dakota State University Bison, at Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11. The Bison will risk a 10-0 season record and a 15 game win streak against the Southern school, which had an 8-2 season.

Grambling College finished their season in a fury with a 54-13 victory over Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., after winning the Southwestern Athletic Conference crown with a 6-1 mark. The Bison gained undisputed possession of the number one small college football title when they were rated number one in the national United Press poll last week. Associated Press writers gave the North Central Conference champion Bison the number one team rating a week earlier.

Travel plans for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Region contest have been made. Many students are planning car travel to Abilene, which is approximately 1400 miles from Fargo.

Until Wednesday only a small number of students had signed up to take the train to the contest. According to fraternity spokesmen around campus, many more are planning trips on their own. The Co-op House collaborated on a bus trip with the North Dakota Farmers Union and will have 50 men at the contest.

Jerry Lingen, alumni director, is heading a committee to get the Pecan Bowl game televised regionally over five North Dakota television stations. Lingen stated, "After mailing letters to alumni and key people throughout the state we are getting a good return in donations toward televising the game."

"The donations have just started to really come in this week but we expect to reach our goal by Thursday or Friday," Lingen concluded. Televising the game will cost \$8000 plus commercial advertising, which will cover the remaining amount.

Student donations to the television drive can be given at the

Information Desk in the Memorial Union or to the Alumni Office in Ceres Hall. Mailing address is box 5144, Fargo, N. D.

The coaches and players left Fargo at 9 a.m. Tuesday so that the Bison could have several days of practice in the Texas environment. All Bison gridders are

expected to be healthy for the contest, although several players missed workouts last week due to injuries. Dennis Monack, sophomore middle guard, sat out several practices with a sprained ankle and Rich Mische, starting fullback, is still hindered by a fractured rib.



TEXAS BOUND football players, Walt Odegaard and Vance Connor, leave airport.

### To Better Serve Students

## Library Needs Additional Revenue For Improvements

Lack of funds is the major problem facing the library and its staff, according to H. Dean Stallings, librarian.

The library, erected in 1951, houses 166,797 volumes, while the various branch libraries and collections as those of the Colleges of Chemistry and Pharmacy contain another 10,000 works.

The number of books has been increasing on an average of 6,000 volumes per year for the last five years. In addition, the library subscribes to some 2,100 periodicals each year.

"While the chemistry library may not be the largest in its field," said Stallings, emphasizing strong aspects of the facility, "it is a fine collection and lacks only foreign language publications."

"The library," he added, "has many functions of which the average person is unaware."

"In addition to its normal functions, the library is a depository for U. S. Army regional maps and documents, contains Federal regional statistics and papers and runs the Institute of Regional Studies, which is a leading authority on local his-

tory with several best selling works to its credit."

"In my 17 years at this library," said Stallings, when asked about the financial resources of the facility, "we have never received the total amount of funds which we have requested."

Last year \$187,503 was requested for maintenance and expansion, but only \$153,103 was allotted: a deficit of \$34,400.

Last year's allocation of funds breaks down to a per-student average of \$29.50, whereas the per-student average of 116 colleges and universities in the

Mid-West is \$48.89.

According to Stallings, the other method of rating the library's financial support is by noting its percentage of the total University budget.

By this rating he reported that the North Dakota State University Library fares poorly. This University ranks forty-eighth among land grant institutions.

With severe shortage of trained librarians in the United States, Stallings finds it difficult to retain a staff. The shortage of funds forces him to pay his librarians at a rate 20 per cent

(Continued on page 2)

## Concert Choir Will Tour Europe Next June

Europe will face an American invasion, on a small scale, on June 6, 1966, as the North Dakota State University Concert Choir begins a 28-day tour of Europe.

The choir will visit 12 cities in 6 western European countries and will present concerts at schools and universities on a route from Paris to West Berlin.

The music department at NDSU began considering the European tour in the fall of 1962.

According to concert choir director Robert Godwin, "The red tape and financial problems involved in such a venture made planning the tour very difficult and time-consuming."

Working with the NDSU administration and a travel agency in Vienna, the choir has now been able to finalize plans and has made definite commitments in Europe for next summer.

The choir will leave Minneapolis on June 5, 1966, aboard an

Air France Boeing 707 jet; they will arrive in Paris, after eight hours flying time.

The choir will then spend four days in Paris giving concerts, sightseeing and attending cultural events. Other places they will visit are Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Verona,

Austria; and Munich, Nuremberg, East and West Berlin, Erlangen and Cologne, Germany.

According to Godwin, "The first purpose of any tour, including the European tour, is the national and international promotion of NDSU as an institution of learning."

## Dorm Construction Resumes; Suit Against Board Dropped

Construction has been resumed on the two nine-story men's residence halls on campus. Work halted three weeks ago after the general contractors, J. E. Krieg and Sons, learned that papers had been served on some members of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and on Commissioner Kenneth Raschke.

The papers concerned a suit filed by Tom C. Sornsin, whose major complaint referred to the requirements for inspection of foundations according to state

safety rules.

Construction began again on Fri., Nov. 26. According to Raschke, construction was resumed because Sornsin had dropped the suit and no legal action was pending.

Sornsin's attorney, Norman Teninson, explained, "The contractor and the owner stated that a safety engineer from the North Dakota Workmen's Compensation Bureau will be constantly on the site of construction."

## Board Takes Action; Businessman Objects

Action taken by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education last week in Bismarck has been challenged by Robert McCarney, Bismarck businessman.

The board named Kenneth Raschke, present commissioner of higher education, to head up the state's colleges and universities in a newly created administrative position.

McCarney acted after the board raised Raschke's salary from \$18,000 to \$24,500 a year and gave him direct supervision of the eight institutions of higher learning in the state.

In order to have a special election, McCarney would need more than 20,000 signatures on his initiative petitions at least 120 days before the 1966 primary election, set for next Sept. 6.

The successful tax referral campaigns of 1963 and 1965 were initiated and led by McCarney.

McCarney's idea is to eliminate the board and authorize the president of each school to run his own operation and ask the legislature for funds. At present the board controls budget requests.

Raschke's new authority reads: "The role of the state Board of Higher Education shall be that of state-level policy making in areas of planning, coordinating and governing higher education in North Dakota."

"The board shall retain legal powers to govern and control operation of the eight institutions under its jurisdiction. Administrative and management matters and operational details should be, and are, delegated to

the commissioner of higher education."

Raschke thus becomes sort of a president of presidents although the presidents' power to run individual institutions will not be reduced but expanded.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, board member from Wahpeton, noted comments in a 1958 survey of higher education conducted by the United States Office of Education.

The survey said the commissioner's office should be strengthened by clarifying and expanding duties and responsibilities, adding to staff and budget.

The board created this new position so they would not be involved in day-to-day administration of the colleges and universities. This would leave the board free to direct policy for higher education in North Dakota.

McCarney objects to the creation of this new post because 1) the salary (\$24,500) is too high and 2) the proposed means of financing the increase is questionable. According to McCarney, the proposed increase in Raschke's salary would be paid for by a special assessment of each college student.

The seven board members are appointed by the governor from a list of names submitted to him by a committee consisting of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the President of the North Dakota Educational Association.

Appointments run for seven years and must be confirmed by the State Senate. The commissioner is hired by the board.

UNBOUND MAGAZINES and trash fill shelves in basement of Library.

FM-Stereo Coming Soon

# Radio Transmitting Tower Is Completed

With the recent completion of a 60-foot radio broadcast tower atop Ladd Hall, North Dakota State University's old chemistry building, KDSU, FM-stereo radio station is almost set to go on the air.

John Abel, instructor in communications and newly appointed program director for KDSU, said Jan. 1 has been set as the target date for beginning to broadcast.

Studios for KDSU will be located in the Memorial Union in space formerly occupied by a student-operated carrier-current radio station.

The new station's transmitter is located on the third floor of Ladd Hall. In its location on top of Ladd Hall, the station's antenna will be 125 feet above the average surrounding terrain.

C. H. Logan, NDSU's director of educational broadcasting, who will be station manager of KDSU, said plans for the FM-stereo station have been under way since the spring of 1964.

Initial funds for the station's construction and operation came from a \$10,000 allocation by the

State Board of Higher Education. Continuing operating monies will be budgeted by the University.

KDSU received its construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission last May.

Pioneers in promoting the development of an FM-stereo station at NDSU were Dr. Sol Shulman, a chemistry professor who is now at Moorhead State College, and Ernest Anderson, professor of electrical engineering, who has been actively involved in planning engineering aspects of the station since its inception.

Once the station is on the air, according to program director Abel, area residents will be able to pick it up within about a 25-mile radius of the NDSU campus.

As to programming, Abel said KDSU will not duplicate that available to listeners through any other FM-stereo station in the area. Instead, it will concentrate on programs of an educational nature, with emphasis on music, with commentary, and prepared programs supplied by the National Educational Radio Net-

work, a division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Other programs, produced by larger universities, and by the British and Canadian Broadcasting Corporations will also be aired. Eventually, Abel said, he hopes to get a teletype news service.

Abel said he expects to draw heavily on individual NDSU students and faculty members and student and faculty groups for the station's operating staff. Townspeople and prominent speakers who come to the community will also be involved in the station's programs. A small paid group of student announcers and engineers will constitute the core of the station's operating staff.

Advice on the operation of KDSU and its programming will come from a student-faculty advisory board.

KDSU will broadcast on a frequency of 91.9 megacycles, at an effective radiated power of 1300 watts, using a 250-watt transmitter. Tentative broadcast hours will be from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday.



PORTABLE CRANE hoists tower sections to the roof of Ladd Hall

## Expansion Foreseen In Future

(Continued from page 1)

below the national average.

Currently he has employed the wives of five faculty members, but two resignations within the last two weeks have made the staff shortage critical.

The financial squeeze has also hampered the expansion of facilities. Last year a total of \$33,000 was spent to buy 5,800 new volumes and to bind periodicals.

Each year, according to Stallings, the library attempts to cover the previous year's magazines and to catch up on the backlog created during the depression and the war years.

The lack of funds has so slowed this process that the basement still contains bundles of unbound periodicals.

The available money for new books is divided among the various colleges and departments. Some divisions get as little as \$100 a year to increase their sections.

Even though the library receives a discount of 10-35 per cent from the publishers, many

of the research volumes required cost over \$100.

"During the upcoming certification review by the North Central Association the library will fall flat on its face," said Stallings, "but it won't look good either."

"The investigators will see if our facilities are good to excellent in the fields in which NDSU is strong, but in such areas as philosophy or European history, where the call for research is not strong, we lack thorough collection."

The library itself is not heavily used. Between 1,500 and 1,800 persons pass through the building daily.

Stallings blames the lack of use partly on the quarter system which, because of its shortness, prevents much out-of-classroom research, and partly on the increasing number of textbooks used.

Stallings foresees the addition of a third floor within the next five years and reports that, according to the Campus Planning Committee, a new library will be erected north of Morrill Hall within fifteen years.

In the more immediate future Stallings hopes that the critical shortage of funds will be alleviated. "Dr. James Nickerson, vice president of NDSU, is a strong backer of the library," the librarian said, "and with assistance we hope that by next year our total budget will be approved. In the meantime we will just have to get along as do as much for the students at NDSU as we can."

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Dec. 8, 1965

Dates Are Set

# Blue Key Selects Spring Production

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be the Blue Key national honor fraternity's annual spring musical production. It will correspond to the production at North Dakota State University, set for May 4-6. According to Gary Pfeiffer, president of Blue Key, the cast will be chosen late in February. Each spring production is put on by NDSU students for the student body and general public.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" is a satirical musical comedy about a window washer, J. Pierrepont Finch, who climbs to the top of the business world. Success comes his way as a result of following a book for which the title is named.

With the introduction of the hero's nephew, Finch's rival, the comedy picks up speed. Everyone tries to stop the hero's climb to the top, including his boss. No story is complete without

a girl. Loyal standing by during his climb to the top, Finch's girlfriend eventually wins him. From coffee break at 10:15 a.m. Monday to the last elevator load on Friday night, office life

is rollicking. Look for these songs, among many others: "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," "I Play It The Company Way" and "I Believe In You."

## New Catalog To Be Published

A new edition of the catalog of classes will be printed in the spring, 1966. It will give a description of classes to be offered at North Dakota State University for the next two years, reflecting new curriculum changes.

The catalog will have the same general makeup as the previous one, containing general information, course descriptions, pictures, lists of instructors and

the calendar for the next two years.

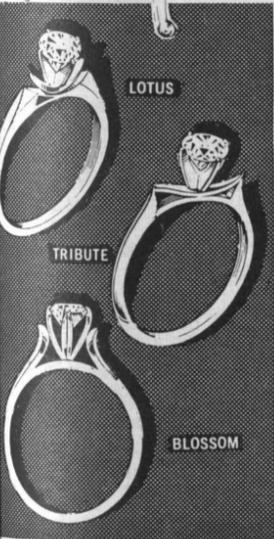
The primary purpose of the catalog is to inform new students of classes to be offered. It will be distributed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. Distribution will be restricted to prospective students.

Students will have access to the new catalogs through their instructors.



GRID FINALE-CAGE OPENER pep rally where football cheerleaders (left to right) Karen Sjue and Kay Grieve lead an enthusiastic audience in preparation for the Pecan Bowl.

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## Editorials

## Increase Necessary In Raschke's Power

Last week the North Dakota Board of Higher Education increased the salary of its commissioner, Kenneth Raschke, by \$6500 and widened his administrative authority to include what the board calls "discretionary powers."

The clause in the motion pertaining to Raschke read, "The board shall retain legal powers to govern and control operation of the eight institutions under its jurisdiction. Administrative and management matters and operational details, however, should be and are hereby delegated to the commissioner of higher education."

The salary was increased to make Raschke's salary comparable to that of the presidents of the two North Dakota universities.

Bismarck businessman Robert McCarney objected. He proposed that a commissioner could be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate if someone is needed to coordinate higher education activities, thus giving the state direct control of policy and spending.

It is illogical to assume that no one is needed to coordinate higher education policies. The Board of Higher Education has needed a strong administrative post for a long time.

Recently the *Spectrum* outlined the powers the commissioner should have. They were to hire and fire, to direct spending, to revise curricula and to carry out board policy. Now the commissioner has these powers. The board has made a decision that we think is sound.

Two points, however, need clarification. The board said that the president's power to run his individual institution will not be reduced but expanded. If Raschke fulfills his new obligation, this statement appears contradictory to the new policy.

Also the board said that the commissioner could act without board approval for every detailed decision. This is a broad statement that needs definition.

## Evaluations Have Merit

Teacher evaluation, a program set up by the Student Senate last spring quarter, was designed to improve teaching for the mutual benefit of instructors and students. In the program the students evaluate their instructors' teaching methods to pinpoint problems and improve courses.

What were the results of the teacher evaluation? It is being continued? Or more important, should it be continued?

Bob Hendricksen, commissioner of campus affairs, states, "In the past, people in responsible positions have not left records."

Hendricksen appointed Gary Pfeiffer, a member of the campus affairs commission, to study the evaluation program.

Pfeiffer found that the evaluation forms were distributed to the offices of the college deans. The instructors picked up the forms voluntarily and took them to one of their classes. Students filled them out and returned them unsigned.

The forms were taken back to the deans' offices where they were kept in sealed envelopes until final grades for that quarter were turned in. The instructors were then given the completed forms.

In the Colleges of Home Economics and of Chemistry and Physics, all of the instructors used the evaluation form.

Most of the 17 instructors in the College of Pharmacy last spring quarter used the evaluation program.

Frank C. Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said that although they did not have the exact figures, reception to the program was good.

There are no exact figures for the College of Agriculture. However, a secretary reported there were forms left over last spring quarter and that three instructors asked for them to use this past fall quarter.

From 15 to 20 instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences used the Student Senate evaluation form last spring quarter. More than 20 instructors have asked for the forms this year. Several other instructors in the college have made up their own evaluation forms.

As it now stands the teacher evaluation is probably the greatest service to students and instructors instituted by the Student Senate for the past several years.

If the planners of this program must expand it, we suggest making it available for every course on campus, not just for one course per instructor.

### The Spectrum

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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. Allan Peterson Editor

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Conscience In Government Discussed

To the editor:

CONSCIENCE - "Sense or consciousness of the moral goodness or blame-worthiness of one's own conduct, intentions, or character, together with a feeling of obligation to do right or be good."

If Webster is correct, how can one assign one's conscience to the government in every case of national emergency, or in any case of national emergency? "My government, right or wrong" has been the rallying call for nearly every totalitarian government in the history of mankind, and these governments respond by multiplying emergencies to maintain control over the governed. The lesson of the Nazi war criminals trials was one that cannot assign his conscience to the state; he is responsible for his actions regardless of the demands of the state.

Of course one may support the government in a democracy, but it must be because he believes that government is high, that the actions of that government are right. No amount of loyalty or patriotism can make wrong actions right. It is even more imperative in times of international crises that our government be right, that its policies be tested by man's critical faculties, for we have taken the responsibility to demonstrate to others the meaning of democracy.

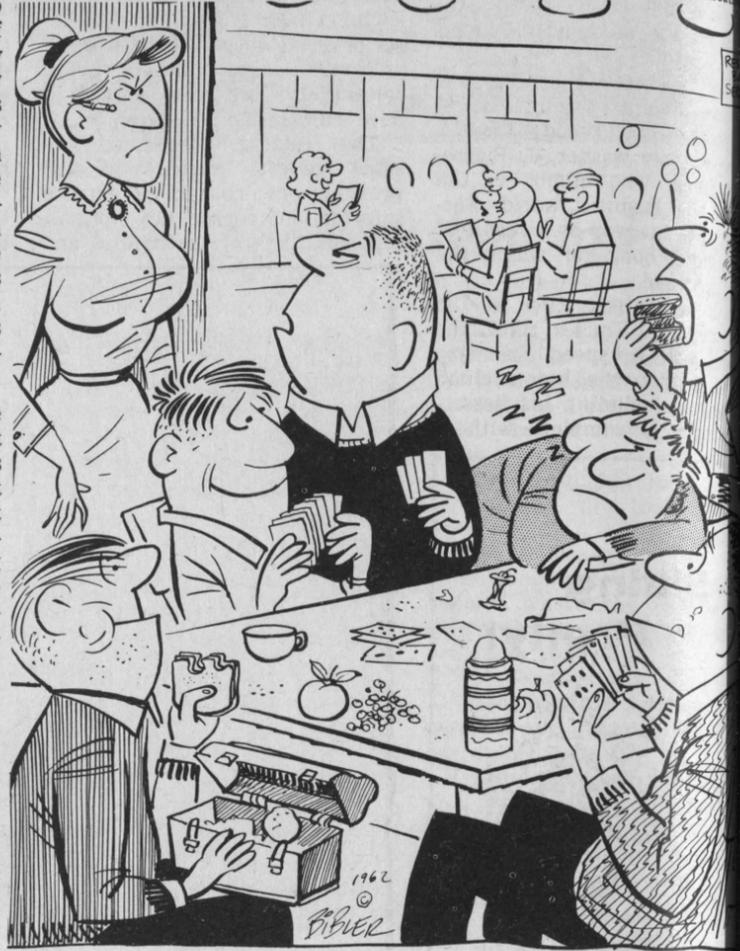
A movement that requests support for that government simply because it is the government, requests the antithesis of "conscience", the antithesis of democracy too, for it lets the constituted authorities decide what is moral, what is good. Such a movement, therefore, displays a

contempt for the individual and his ability to make moral and intelligent decisions.

Your right to protest is not questioned nor is your right to support the government if you believe their actions right; however, please do not confuse "dis-sent" and "civil disobedience".

Civil disobedience is a violation of statutes and is carried on by a very small percentage of dissenters—frequently they represent a point of view different from that of the majority dissenters.

Calvin C. Eland  
Professor of Education



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE OF TH' LIBERRY."

## Evaluation Of Professors Is Published

If a professor of California State College at Los Angeles wants to know what his students really think of him as a teacher, he can find out by purchasing a student publication called "Profile."

This document, which sells in the campus bookstore for 30 cents, will tell a professor if students think his lectures are thought provoking, if the lectures are based on course material or if tests are fair.

Although other universities and colleges have produced professor evaluation surveys in the past, the CSLA publication represents the first time students and faculty have worked together to compile such a document.

All questionnaires utilized in the survey were actually distributed in the classroom with the professor's permission.

Supervised by a group of student leaders, "Profile" was devised, according to Student Body President Feliz Gutierrez, "to help serious students to get the most out of their education by carefully selecting professors and not having to rely primarily on the campus grapevine."

How do the professors take to the critique? Most say they are pleased.

Said one: "No professor should fear student opinion. Both stu-

dents and professors can receive much benefit from this survey."

Another said, "This is an excellent idea."

Only one replied "I think this kind of questionnaire is uncalled for and I don't care to cooperate with you in it."

With the help of psychology and English department faculty, students contacted professors and sought permission to distribute questionnaires in the classroom. This procedure, it was decided, would provide three improvements over former methods of evaluation.

1. The distribution method guaranteed that each student truly had the class with the professor about whom he commented.

2. The environmental conditions under which the question-

naires were completed were nearly identical.

3. A larger minimum response per professor was guaranteed.

Each student was asked to evaluate an individual instructor on several points, ranging from "To what degree is the professor concerned about you as a student . . ." "In comparison to that of other professors, the amount of work is . . ."

Each questionnaire also asks for the student's academic year, grade point average, sex, and whether the class was part of his major course of study.

The Associated Men Students already at work on next year's "Profile," said the new edition will also contain a descriptive statement of the professor's style of lecture delivery, and test frequency.

## Sharivar Central Committee Positions Open To Students

To the editor:

If we are to maintain the university spirit which exists on this campus, we need more than just one success story. We need success after success.

Sharivar, the all-campus open house, was the biggest ever last year. This year we must have an even bigger and better Sharivar. To have a successful Sharivar,

many students must help out.

Get in the university spirit and apply for a committee position.

Applications are available at the information desk of the Moral Union. Applications will not be accepted after Dec. 15. Let's get with it.

Bob Hendricksen  
Commissioner of Campus Affairs

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# Student Morality Analyzed By Survey

A random study of morality on the North Dakota State University campus was made by two students, Franklin Bernhoft, AS and Vernon Olson, AS 6, as a special project for a child development course.

Questionnaires were placed in the Library and at the information desk at the Memorial Union. The forms contained twenty questions covering the students' beliefs on drinking and cheating. Included questions on religious beliefs and sexual conduct.

In a twenty-four hour period approximately 170 of the questionnaires were filled out and returned. From these Bernhoft and Olson selected 100 random samples.

The answers from the questionnaires were divided into four categories: independent, and Greek men; and independent, and Greek women.

One of the more timely series of questions concerned cheating

on finals and on tests in general.

It was found that 17 per cent of those questioned would cheat on their finals if they thought they could get away with it. Another 61 per cent claimed that they had previously "fudged" on an examination and 84 per cent said that they had observed cribbing on tests.

It was found that nearly 90 per cent of those questioned believed in a higher being, believed that man was basically good and believed in Christianity. The male Greek group contained the largest number of non-believers, averaging about 6 per cent of those answering.

The random sample showed that 50 per cent of the students drink socially, 26 per cent abstain and 23 per cent drink frequently. Male Greeks comprised the highest percentage of heavy drinkers, and female Greeks were found to be mostly social drinkers.

It was also found that 56 per cent of all groups changed their views concerning drinking since entering college. Again, female Greeks led the groups with 90 per cent having changed their views. The majority of these credited the change to college atmosphere.

The forms showed that of those questioned, two thirds were not romantically attached to any one person.

As many as 47 per cent of one male student group on campus admitted to premarital sexual relations.

One half of the samples indicated that being in love limits heterosexual activity. Two thirds of those questioned did not think that their marriage partners had to be virgins.

When asked whether or not their views concerning sex had changed since they entered college, 60 per cent answered affirmatively.

Of those who stated that their outlook had changed, 61 per cent credited this change to the college atmosphere, 18 per cent to their peers and 15 per cent to religion.

"This poll is very sketchy," said Bernhoft. "Had more questionnaires been completed, the poll would have been more accurate. There were only 170 replies and because of a time limit we were unable to gather more data."

# College Warns Paper's Editor

(CP) - A student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been placed on social probation for what were termed "defamatory" remarks in a letter he had written to the student newspaper regarding statements by the college president on the college's attitude toward student sexual relations.

Jeffrey Long, religion major from Duluth, was the subject of disciplinary action, amounting to a warning on future conduct.

In a letter to the campus newspaper, Carletonian, he objected to alleged administrative interference in the private lives of students, concerning their sexual behavior.

"You do everything in your power to degrade, humiliate, name and insult people whose crime is simply wanting to make love," he said.

He called statements made by president John W. Nason on the subject "some of the most fatuous blather ever to slither from under an administrator's door."

In a second letter, Long claimed students should be able to determine their sexual values as they do political and religious beliefs.

The college's Board of Publications, consisting of four students and four faculty members, called the remarks about the president "defamatory" and demanded that Carletonian editor Peter Iverson write an editorial apology.

Iverson wrote an editorial

which was rejected by the board. The board then voted on a motion to censure Iverson for his failure to come up with an acceptable apology. The motion failed to pass by a 5-3 vote.

Iverson was warned that publication of similar material would be grounds for censure or dismissal.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Dec. 8—**
  - 6:00 p.m. FFA Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union
  - 6:30 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
  - Extension Service Wives Banquet - Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Bible Class - Immanuel Lutheran Church
  - A.S.M.E. Smoker - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- Thursday, Dec. 9—**
  - 8:00 a.m. Annual Extension Conference - Ballroom, Memorial Union
  - Air Force ROTC Medical Examination for students interested in the advanced course - contact Dept. of Aerospace Studies 8186 in advance - Air National Guard Building - Hector Airport
  - 3:00 p.m. Foreign Ambassador Program Interviews - The Forum, Memorial Union
  - 5:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation - Room 203, Memorial Union
  - 7:00 p.m. Tryota Council Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
  - Young Republican Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- Friday, Dec. 10—**
  - 8:00 a.m. Air Force ROTC Medical Examination
  - 10:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
  - 2:30 p.m. Inter-dorm Council Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
  - 3:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe - Bison Room, Memorial Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Movie - "Knife In The Water"—Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Saturday, Dec. 11—**
  - 2:00 p.m. Pecan Bowl - Abilene, Texas
- Sunday, Dec. 12—**
  - 10:45 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
  - Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
  - 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Meeting - Immanuel Lutheran Church



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Margaret Alex, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Bismarck, North Dakota.

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Student Members

# Debate Society Competes

Student members of the Lincoln Debate Society participated in the North Central Forensic Conference at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 20.

According to advisor Eldon Walker, Dan Strum, AS 2, and Don Homuth, AS 2, won four and lost one in debate competition against five other teams.

Receiving excellent ratings in group discussion were Gordon Margolese, AS 2; Cliff Issendorf,

AS 4 and Ronald Reames, AS 2. Walker stated, "This was an outstanding achievement."

Three other members attending the conference were Charles Fleming, AG 3; Allan Butts, AG 3, and Curt Sorteberg, AS 4.

Walker said the society has about 30 members, but there is room for more. "Anyone interested in joining can contact me in my office in Festival Hall," Walker added.

# Children's Matinee To Be Presented

"The Land of Christmas Always," an original children's play by Ronald F. Mrnak, will be presented by North Dakota State University's Little Country Theatre, Dec. 10-12 and 17-18.

Single matinee performances will be at 4:30 p.m., on Dec. 10, 12 and 17, and morning and afternoon performances, at 10:30 and 11:30 on Dec. 11 and 18. Admission is 35 cents for children, 50 cents for adults.

The story of "The Land of Christmas Always," is that of an

elderly toymaker and his two children in a typically fairy tale setting and time, whose otherwise merry Christmas is threatened by a villain, Barnaby Bilgewater. The children, trying to help their father, fall under the spell of Hagatha, a witch who fashions toys from children in The Land of Christmas Always. The ensuing story relates how the children and their father cope with their predicament and bring the villains to a just reward.

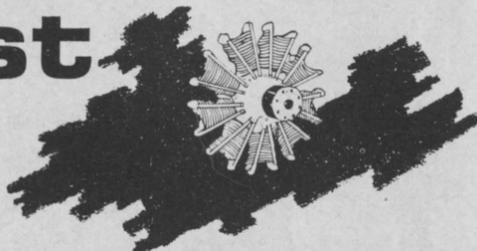
Mrnak, who is an instructor

in speech and drama at NDSU wrote the play at night, on weekends, and early in the morning, sandwiching his writing in between speech and theater classes. He is also directing it.

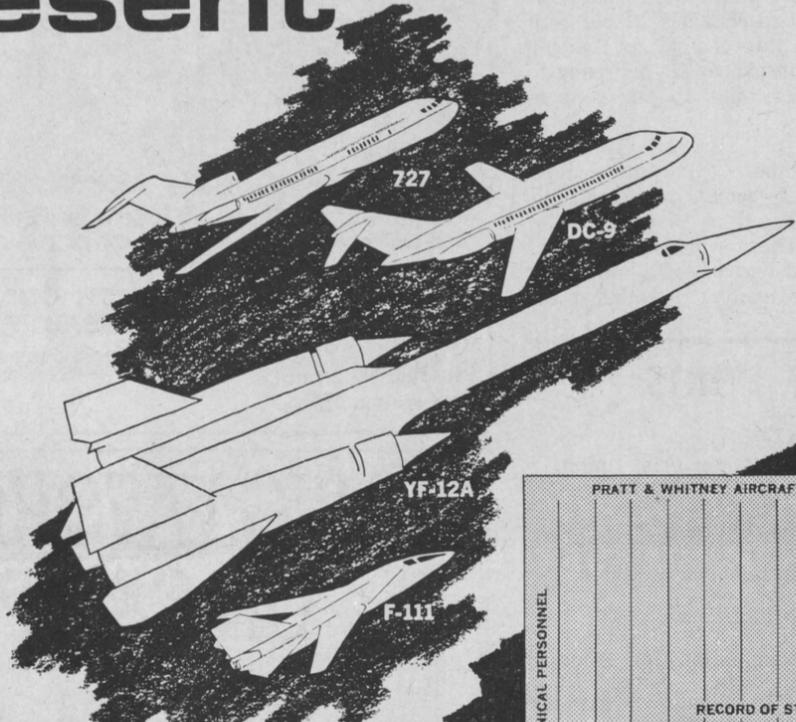
Jack Sigman, associate professor of speech and drama, costumed the play, and Robert McClure, instructor in speech, designed the sets.

A 20-member cast is made up of NDSU students. Principals include John Thomas, AS 4, as the toymaker; Betty Jean Kilkner, AS 1, and Adele Tivis, AS 2, as the children, and graduate students Clive Rosengren, AS 6 and Mark Thompson, AS 6, as the villains Bilgewater and Hagatha. A number of trolls will be played by Elizabeth Thompson, AS 1 and Betty Sorenson, AS 2.

# Past

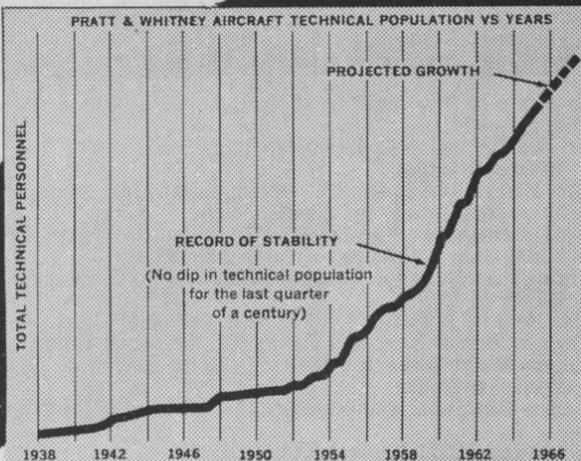


# Present



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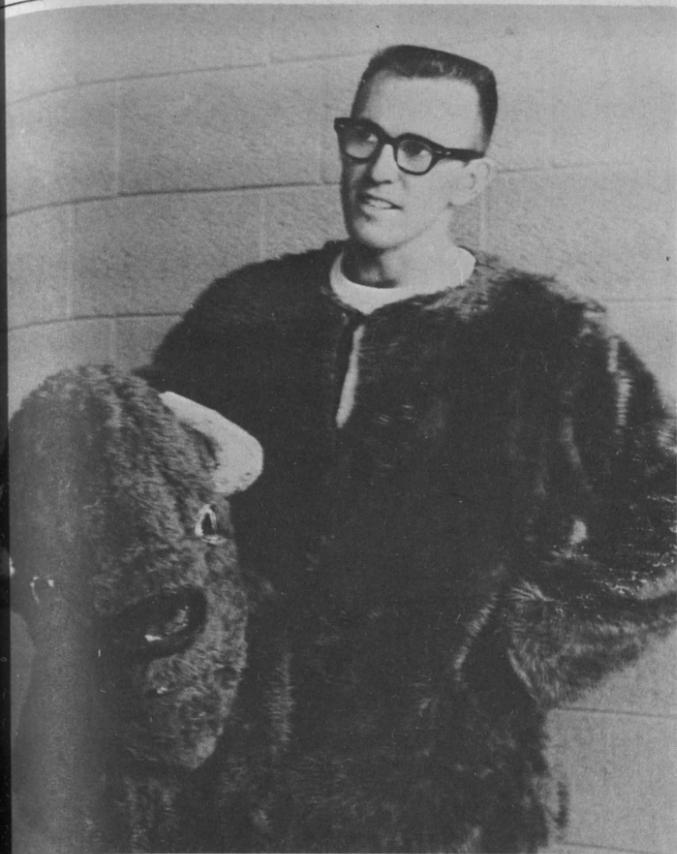
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BISON MASCOT, Emil Rodakowski, reveals his true identity.

# Bison Mascot Gives Last Performance

Bison mascot, Emil Rodakowski, AE 4, will give his last performance at the Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11.

Byron Bollingberg, president of the Rahjah Club which sponsors the Bison mascot, said the club was well pleased with Rodakowski's performances as mascot this year.

During playing time the spectators are too busy watching the game to watch the mascot, but during half time Rodakowski has a chance "to put on a show."

Rodakowski has performed various half time activities such as following the Shriner motorcycle exhibition on his bicycle, fighting a furious kitten, climbing the goal post and campaigning for parents on Parent's Day. He said that during half time of the annual Parent's Day game three parents volunteered to be his "Mommie and Daddy."

Rodakowski said the mascot does not need to be a good gymnast. He needs some gymnastic skills but the restriction of the outfit makes it almost impossible to do many tricks. "Being able to perform tricks will arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd," Rodakowski said, and "is more important than tumbling ability."

The mascot uniform consists of a furry suit including a Bison head and tail. Rodakowski said the greatest change he made in the outfit was to install a wrestling helmet inside the head. During the first game Rodakowski said the four pound head was

uncontrollable and he had difficulty performing even the simplest stunts.

Rodakowski commented, "I was a little disappointed after the first game because of the awkward outfit and because I didn't know what was expected of me."

"Sometimes," he admitted, "I get a lonesome feeling that I'm by myself in the world when I'm in front of the crowd." But he added with a grin, "It's fun to kiss the Homecoming Queens."

He also commented that the fact that the Bison are a winning team made the mascot job easier.

Rodakowski said he enjoys all sports and that as a mascot he

does not see as much of the games as he would like. But if given the chance, he would certainly take on the job again.

He received a letter of congratulations from Senator Quentin Burdick of North Dakota commending his performance in the Homecoming parade and game.

He also was made an honorary member of the Rahjah Club at their meeting last week, Nov. 23.

Rodakowski is the second Bison mascot. Last year's mascot was Jack Discher, AS 3. The Rahjah Club supports the mascot by giving him \$50 each year for traveling expenses.

## Radiation Laboratory Offers Student Work Opportunities

The Radiation and Metabolism laboratory offer job opportunities to 53 North Dakota State University students.

Part-time jobs range from washing dishes to counting insect eggs and assisting scientists. Dr. Thacker, acting director of the laboratory said, "Generally, no previous training is required for

work at the laboratory. The most important qualification is that the student is willing to work."

Students who desire work at the laboratory must complete an application form which requires information concerning grades, status in school and schedule of classes. In addition, the student must be able to work at least two hours at a time. Some students work up to 20 hours a week.

The University reimburses the laboratory for the salaries of students, so they are actually employed by the University.

Dr. Thacker stated, "We are very fortunate to have the students working at the laboratory. We are happy with the work they do."

## Student Receives Trip

Recently Raymond Lacina, AS won a \$100 expense paid trip to Chicago to compete in the National Farm Bureau Talent Contest to be held Dec. 12.

Lacina was first selected by officials of his own Dickey County, to compete in the state contest which was held Nov. 7, at the Gardner Hotel in Fargo. By his talent, Lacina played a telephone solo.

Lacina stated, "I wasn't even going to enter the contest but it proved to be a good experience for me."

Besides being a full time student, Lacina also teaches music part time at St. Anthony's Parochial School and gives individual instrumental lessons to students at North Dakota State University.

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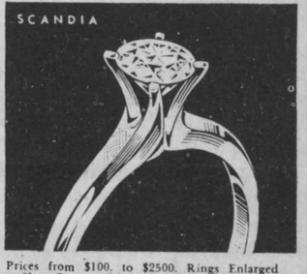


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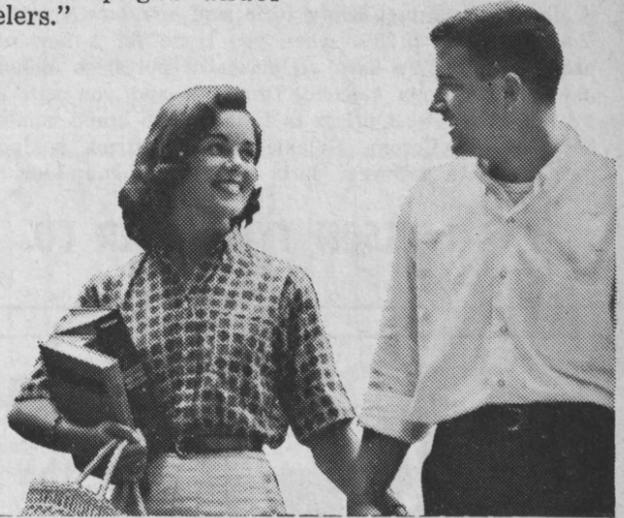
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# Request To Move Bison Head Vetoed

Earlier this year the Student Senate made a recommendation that the Bison head, now found in the basement of Minard Hall, be placed in a prominent position in the Memorial Union.

The motion was based on alumni and student desire to see the school symbol displayed in a center of student activity. The Senate suggested the Alumni Lounge as a suitable location.

Because Senate motions made to the faculty are effective only as recommendations, action was

not taken to move the Bison head. Student Body President Jim Schindler conferred with George Schmidt, director of the Memorial Union, after the recommendation was passed.

Schmidt stated that the formal decorum of the Alumni Lounge was not appropriate to house the Bison head. He pointed out that the Bison head is moth-eaten and has cigarette burns in it and he implied that in this condition it did suitably represent North Dakota State University.

"The Memorial Union will do all it can to unify any school spirit on this campus," Schmidt said. He referred to the Memorial Union as "the home of the Bison spirit."

He pointed out that the design of the building with its low ceiling makes placement of the Bison head extremely impractical.

Because there is already a Bison head in the Fieldhouse, Schmidt said that sufficient emphasis is placed on this aspect of NDSU tradition.

Schindler indicated that the matter might possibly be brought up in future Senate meetings, but he emphasized that the Senate cannot take action in matters of this sort. It can only recommend and then wait for action to be taken.



THE BISON HEAD will not be moved.

# Radio Revamping Undertaken; Advisor Outlines New Program

The new advisor to KDSU has completed the first step of a program aimed at revamping programs of the campus radio.

John Abel, advisor and newly appointed communications instructor, conducted interviews Saturday for disk jockeys for the new FM radio station.

Abel has had communications experience with KXGO and commercial FM broadcasting in Greenville, Ohio. He is a graduate of Concordia College where he worked with the campus radio. Currently he is working on a master's thesis for Indiana University.

The new advisor states that he is interested in having campus radio project a true image of North Dakota State University and he wants to emphasize the important need for FM sound.

Expounding further, Abel explained that he wants to highlight some of the talent available on campus. Cited as examples of campus talent were literary groups, the concert choir and the band.

The auditions that were held Saturday will most probably determine the future announcers according to Abel. "Although there will not be too many students working on the new FM station at first, those that do work will gain many valuable educational experiences."

The communicator went on to

say that there will be no commercials, but students working at the station will still get the "feel" of an organized broadcasting studio.

The new FM station which is scheduled to begin operations sometime in early 1966, has an approximate range of 25 miles. Abel said that many students may not listen to the new station because of the necessity of procuring an FM receiver.

"However," said Abel, "not many students are listening to the present AM station because of technical difficulties."

He went on to say that, by covering a larger broadcasting range (25 miles), KDSU can be received by a greater number of people, even though they are not all students.

## Campus Notices

**FFA**  
The Collegiate FFA chapter will sponsor its annual Friends Night Banquet Dec. 8, 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.  
Norman Howe, principal of Minot High School, will be the guest speaker.

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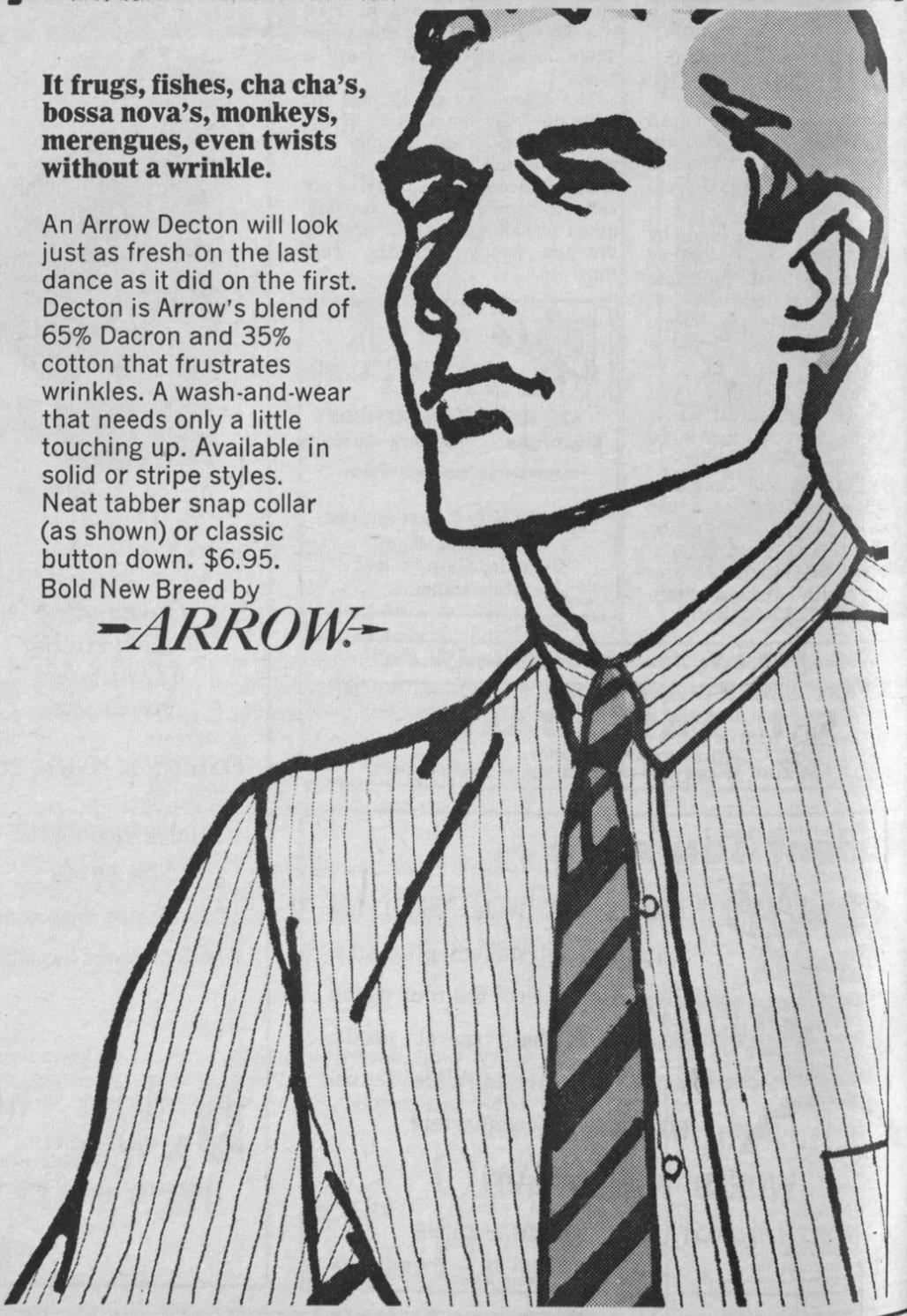
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Civil Service

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nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

The examination will be given to applicants seeking employment as office assistants or science assistants in grades GS-1 through GS-4. Annual salaries in these grades range from \$3,507 to \$4,141. Those interested in jobs as clerk, stenographer, typist, machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380.

Those interested should obtain Civil Service Form 5000-AB which is available at many post offices, U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and Boards of Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415 before January 3, 1966, to enable

the candidates to take the two and one-half hour written test which will be given in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

The test will be given only once and is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table and chart interpretation.

Throughout the nation, the names of applicants who pass the test and send their notices of eligibility to federal agencies along with their applications for employment will be entered on agency rosters in ranked categories determined by their test scores. Consideration will be given first to those in the highest category.

In the metropolitan Washington area, there will be a further breakdown of the names of those who pass the test. In each test-score group, the names of those who live outside the District of

Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland will be listed first, and will be given first consideration for available jobs. The purpose of this procedure in the Washington area is to give highly qualified people from all over the nation the opportunity to gain the experience of working for a headquarters agency in Washington.

Other positions open are blue-collar jobs, post office jobs, specialized positions above the grade GS-4 level, and certain positions in the National Park Service and Forest Service. The examination will not be used in filling these positions.

Further information can be found in the Civil Service Commission's pamphlet No. 68, which will be available early in December at most places where application forms are distributed.



TYPICAL SCENE, Lounging students and a messy games area.

## Placement Opportunities

Dec. 7—Northern States Power will interview electrical engineers for transmission and distribution, computer power production depts. Civil Mechanical graduates will be interviewed for industrial sales and plant design.

Dec. 8—Los Angeles County seeks civil engineers for public works and municipal engineering design and construction projects. Non-citizens are exempt provided they have filed declarations of intent to become U. S. citizens.

Retail Credit Company seeks part-time or full-time inspectors to fill positions in the Fargo-Moorhead area. Tasks: character and financial investigations, report writing and general business administrative responsibilities.

Dec. 9—Minneapolis Civil Service is seeking engineers for water works, planning and design, sewer construction and traffic.

Corporation offers sales opportunities for students with mathematics, economics or bookkeeping background. Eng. students seeking technical jobs will be referred to Central Personnel Administration.

Dec. 10—Research seeks chemistry majors at all levels for protective coating work. Permanent immigration visas will be required from all non-citizens.

Dec. 11—Mason Company offers formulating assignments in a wide range of industrial applications, Calif., Michigan and Canada.

Dec. 12—Purina will be interviewing candidates for management positions; engineering degrees in production trainee positions; Non-technical: sales and general business training.

Dec. 13—Aerox Corporation, Rochester, New York, represented by Charles W. Small, will seek mechanical and electrical engineers for product development, especially in the early and late stages of exploratory development. Work will also be done in precision electroplating and electrical machinery. Other openings in manufacturing.

Dec. 16—Minnesota State Highway Dept. seeks civil engineers for all phases of highway engineering. Openings for electrical engineers in power transmission design and modification as

related to highway system designs. Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 16 & 17—

IBM will interview for summer employment at the Rochester Development Lab. Junior electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering students will be considered.

Veterans Administration Hospital at St. Cloud, Minn., is currently attempting to fill a staff assignment opening for a facility engineer trainee. Comparable positions are also available at other V. A. Centers throughout the United States.

Kraft Foods of Chicago, Ill., is seeking engineering, chemistry, biology, dairy technology and related science graduates for laboratory and production assignments also available for non-technical graduates.

Campbell Soup Company of Sacramento, Calif., seeks technical and non-technical graduates interested in the food industry. Engineering, chemistry and business and math graduates may qualify for existing openings. Contact Placement for referral.

United Aircraft Research Laboratories seeks technical graduates interested in the areas of basic and applied research at all degree levels. Mathematics, engineering, chemistry and physics backgrounds are stressed. Possibilities of staff appointments exist for persons interested in theoretical or experimental research.

United States Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. 20226.

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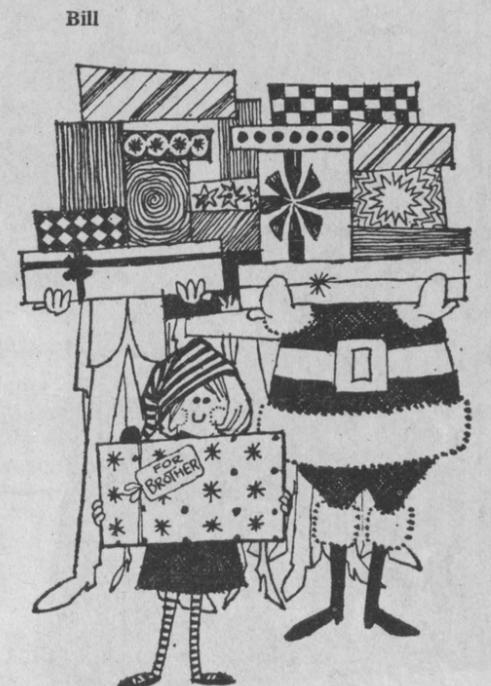
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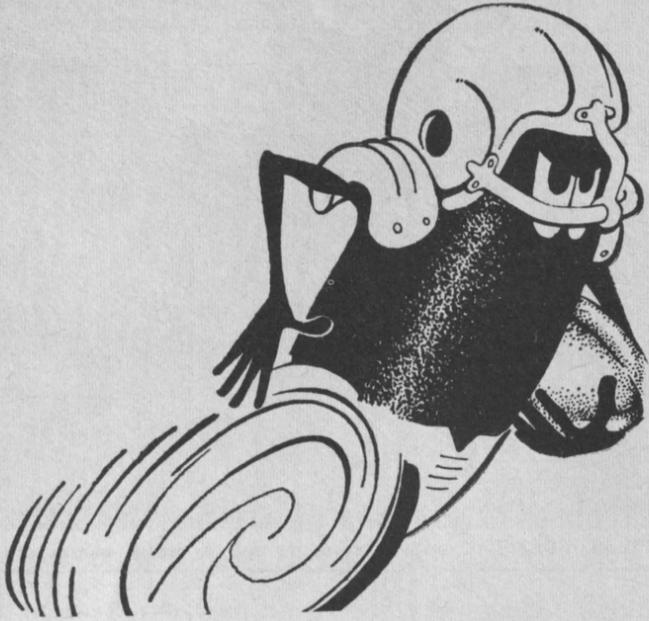
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## Rota Honored

# Bison Dominate All-Conference Units

North Central Conference coaches and representatives picked nine players from the Bison grid squad for all-conference honors. The twenty-two man squad included six Sioux from the University of North Dakota.

**Ken Rota, sophomore halfback on the number one Bison squad earned a halfback position on the NCC all-conference squad and a second team position on the Little All-American unit. The sophomore whiz compiled 857 yards in 170 carries, and scored 16 touchdowns.**

Randy Schultz, State College of Iowa fullback, repeated on the NCC all-conference unit, and was starting fullback on the Little All-American unit for the second straight year. Schultz averaged 98.8 yards per NCC contest this season and played many times both offensively and defensively.

The hard running Panther back was moved to halfback on the NCC unit, and Rich Mische a stalwart of the Bison running

attack, received the fullback position. Schultz and Rota tied for the NCC scoring title.

Members of both the Bison and Sioux squads earned places on the Little All-American teams named by the small college pollsters. Both units had players chosen in the National and American Football League drafts.

**Ron Hanson, a Bison NCC all-conference pick at free safety, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL in the fourteenth round. Ron Green and**

**Butch Lince of UND were drafted in the sixth and seventh rounds of the NFL draft. Lince an NCC all-conference choice offensive tight end, was chosen a Little All-American at defensive end.**

All-NCC defensive tackle W. Odegaard, a 225 pound Bison received honorable mention the Little All-American team choices. Bison defensive players who made the NCC all-conference unit were Steve Irgens, Gene Gebhardt, Ardell Wiegandt, Hanson and Odegaard.



**TEXAS BOUND** Bison gridders working out indoors in preparation for their Dec. 11 meeting with Grambling College at the Pecan Bowl.

## Wrestlers Take Two In Opener

Bison grapplers opened their 1967 campaign with a second place finish in a quadrangular meet at St. Cloud State College. The North Dakota State University wrestlers defeated Dickinson State College and the University of Minnesota (Morris) but lost to St. Cloud.

Wrestling coach Bucky Mughan singled out Joe McCormick and Willis Jackson as the outstanding Bison performers. Mc-

Cormick pinned all three of his opponents while Jackson won and had one draw.

McCormick, who wrestles the 157 pound class, had a highly successful season last year when he won 10 matches and lost 3. He gained 8 decision on falls and finished second in the NCC the 147 pound class.

NDSU wrestlers will meet Moorhead State College at Moorhead tonight in a dual non-conference match.

The remainder of the Bison wrestling schedule for December includes a dual meet with Valley City State College at Valley City Dec. 11. The grapplers will meet Mayville State College on Dec. 16.

Save 2 years,

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# Cobbers Bow To Herd In First Game

New head basketball coach Bob Cowman opened his regime at North Dakota State University with a 103-87 win over Concordia College, but he lost a Monday night contest 85-71 to Chico State.

Balanced scoring paced the way to the Bison's win over inter-rival Concordia with junior forward Bob Maier leading the scoring. Maier hit for 25 points, many of them coming because of aggressive ball hawking. Gerry Suman and Kerry Griffin scored 20 each in the offensive show.

Copper center Bob Laney led Concordia's scoring with 27 points. He got over half of his points on the hook shot.

Coach Cowman expressed satisfaction in the performance of his players. He stated, "I was pleased; they were better than I figured. They didn't rebound as well as we would have with our height advantage."

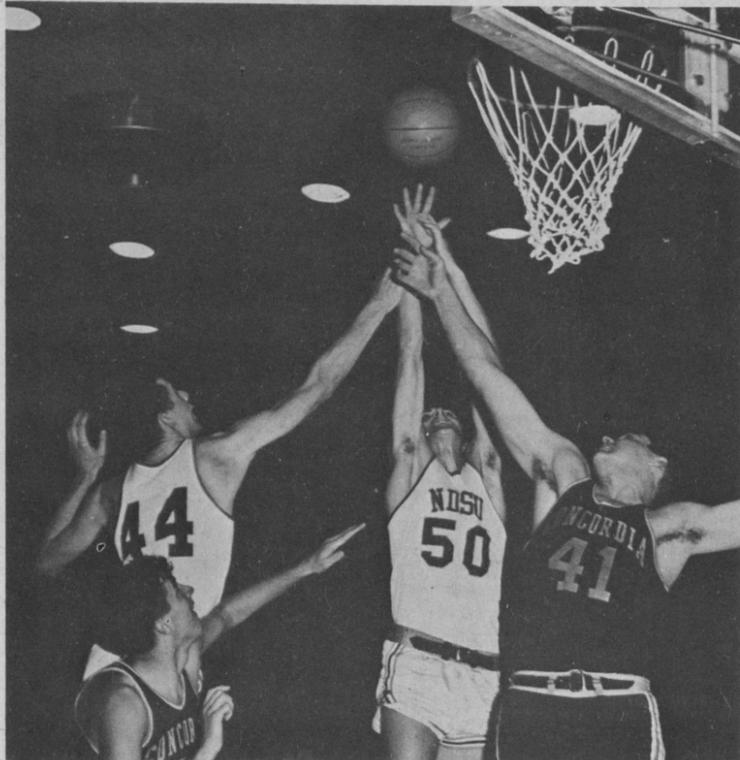
Chico State, a California member of the Far Western Conference, took an eight point lead in the first half and the Bison swayed from six to fifteen points from then on. Chico won the FWC last season and had seven men returning this year.

Chico had five men in double figures including Bill Jones, a center, who grabbed four rebounds. Jones was an all-conference selection last year.

Suman led the Bison scoring with 19 points and 10 rebounds followed by Maier and Ron Schlie-

man who scored 18 points each. Schlieman grabbed 9 rebounds. The California school out shot the Bison from the field while hitting on 55.6 per cent of their shots from the field compared to a 42.9 percent mark for the Bison. Chico outrebounded the Bison 44-36.

NDSU cagers go on the road tonight when they meet the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) at Milwaukee. The tour will also take them to Marquette University. The Bison return home next Tuesday when they meet Whittier College at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



STRETCHING FORWARD Lowell Cook (50) scores two points on a tip in as Concordia center Bob Laney (41) and Bison Gerry Suman (44) reach for the ball.

# IM Cage Program Is Largest In SU History

Regular season play for the largest basketball program in the history of North Dakota State University began Tuesday with 60 teams participating. The IM board met its regular meeting Monday and formulated a schedule for the program and organized brackets for billiards and ping pong.

The basketball brackets are:

- BRACKET I**
  - Stockbridge (1)
  - USA
  - Sigma Nu
  - SE
  - Johnson (3)
  - Kappa Psi (3)
- BRACKET II**
  - Churchill (1)
  - Wesley Foundation
  - Stockbridge (3c)
  - Stockbridge (2c)
  - Kappa Psi (4)
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon (4)
- BRACKET III**
  - Johnson (2)
  - Coop (1)
  - Chemistry Club
  - Alpha Tau Omega (1)
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon (2)
  - Theta Chi (4)
- BRACKET IV**
  - Warmhouse
  - Alpha Gamma Rho (1)
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon (1)
  - Coop (2)
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2)
  - YMCA (4)
- BRACKET V**
  - Sigma Chi (1)
  - Alpha Tau Omega (2)
  - Theta Chi (3)
  - Coop (3)
  - YMCA (3)
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4)
- BRACKET VI**
  - Kappa Psi (1)
  - Stockbridge (2a)
  - Theta Chi (1)
  - Alpha Tau Omega (3)
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon (5)
  - Coop (5)
- BRACKET VII**
  - Veteran Club
  - Theta Chi (2)
  - YMCA (2)

## Freshman Win Season Openers

Freshmen cagers from North Dakota State University won two games over the last week when they defeated the Concordia College frosh 90-65 and the Jamestown College frosh 80-75.

Bud Belk, new freshmen cage coach and varsity assistant expressed mixed emotions over his teams performance.

Orell Schmitz, a 6'1" guard, led the Baby Bison against Concordia with 23 points. He was followed by four men in double figures. Don Kyser, the frosh's 6'6" center grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 16 points in inter-city rivalry.

Wayne Ulgem led the Cobber frosh with 15 points. The yearling Bison got 53.8 from the field compared to 41.8 for the Cobbers.

Wade Hopkins teamed with

Kyser in Monday night's game when each scored 21 points. Kyser continued his fine rebounding with 18 grabs off the back boards. Bruce Nelson, a defensive end on the Bison's frosh football team, scored 14 points against Jamestown in a relief role.

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**NDSU SKI CLUB**

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Thursday, Dec. 9  
5:00  
Student Activities Room  
Memorial Union

See You There!

Joe Satrom - - -

# Grid Season Is SU's Greatest



Saturday's Pecan Bowl battle won't make or break the Bison gridgers' bid for the greatest football season in the history of North Dakota State University.

If ever a game could add to a season, the Bowl has the potential, but the Bison have already made this the greatest season in NDSU's history.

Athletic Director Darrell Mudra and his staff have groomed their team for such a season. Mudra overcame disheartened fans with an impressive 3-5 season the year after the hapless Bison compiled their worst record in history and then followed with the Mineral Bowl championship.

This season the Bison gridgers got their big break when they scored more than 50 points in each of their first two ball games and then got the number one rating in the nation. With ten consecutive victories the Bison maintained their number one rating and won the nation's small college championship. This alone is a first in NDSU's history.

The Bison 6-3 victory over the University of North Dakota is almost as important to the NDSU fan as the number one rating. The Bison gridgers, in one of the greatest defensive battles in the history of rivalry, defeated the Sioux for the first time in 13 years.

Also included in this season was the possession of the North Central Conference title for the first time in 35 years.

A Pecan Bowl victory would certainly cap this season. Grambling College, although carrying only a respectable 8-2 season record, appears to be a worthy opponent. Sports Illustrated called Grambling a "small college gold mine for professional football prospects." This season appears to be no different. Six of the Southern school's stars were drafted in the professional football draft meetings.

Grambling placed two men on the Little All-American first units. Willie Young, a 255 pound offensive guard and Frank Corinsh, a 285 pound defensive tackle, were on the select squads. Grambling has produced a number of fine linemen for the professional grid leagues including Ernie Ladd and Willie Davis, two all-pro linemen for last year.



Mudra

Offensive line coach Buck Nystrom gave his views on Saturday's contest, "The Grambling players are definitely strong individually. They have the size, but every team we've played this season has been bigger up front than our starters so we're operating as usual. We should do well because we've had some real fine practices and the boys are anxious to play."

### TELEGRAM SUPPORT

Students can support the Bison Pecan Bowl efforts by signing Western Union Telegrams which are available in the Memorial Union, the Library and various other buildings on campus. The telegrams, which cost ten cents per person, will be wired to the team in Abilene.

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# Senate Votes Funds For Game Coverage

Student Senate met Sunday, Dec. 5, and passed a resolution to provide \$200 out of their contingency fund for the televising of the Pecan Bowl game.

Roger Wetzel, CH 4, made the motion, stating, "Because most students are unable to travel to the game, I think we should support the Alumni Association in their drive for television coverage."

Robert Hendrickson, commissioner of campus affairs, moved that classes be called off on Good Friday and Easter Monday and that the other allotted vacation days be used as spring quarter break. The motion was passed.

Hendrickson commented that his motion was based on a poll taken by his commission. The poll favored this policy instead of the one passed by Faculty Senate.

David Bateman, AS 2, reported on a discussion that had been held at a previous Senate meeting.

The discussion concerned the legality of the Balfour Company's use of Senate stationery and of a

letter signed by Senate for advertising their class rings.

Bateman stated, "I talked with Mr. Peet, Balfour Company's representative, and he said that his company had been using the Senate letterhead and signature for six years. The student body president of six years ago had signed and approved it. The contract is still in effect."

James Schindler, student body president, remarked that he had talked with Mr. Schmidt, director of the Memorial Union, about

placing the Bison head in the Memorial Union and about purchasing a clock for the student activities room.

"The Bison head will not be placed in the Memorial Union because it does not fit into the decor. The head is also in very poor condition," Schmidt commented.

"Schmidt also said that no clock could be placed in the student activities room because the funds are unavailable," concluded Schindler.

## Summer Enrollment Doubles; May Reach 2,000 Next Year

College enrollment for summer school at North Dakota State University has doubled since 1961.

"The increase has been as follows. 1961, 921; 1962, 1,044; 1963, 1,306; 1964, 1,514; 1965, 1,762, and the enrollment is expected to reach 2,000 in 1966," said James Nickerson, vice-president of NDSU.

The first session of last year, attended by 1,208 people, had the most students for any summer session.

Programs for teachers, graduate students, freshmen, and regular students are being developed for the 1966 summer schedule.

"Early testing programs will be offered to college-bound students again this year," Nickerson said.

One of these will be given just before summer session and one just before fall quarter at NDSU.

The early testing program will be offered at three other cities in North Dakota during the summer.

### Nation's Number One Convocation - Mon., Dec. 13

Band plays from 7:45 until 8 p.m.

1. Introductions and Welcome - Robert Hendrickson
2. Recognition of the Rahjhs and introduction of Byron Bollingberg
3. Introduction of the Cheerleaders - Byron Bollingberg
4. Band plays fight song and 2 cheers - Cheerleaders
5. Introduction of President Albrecht - Robert Hendrickson
6. Introduction of President of Alumni Association, President of Teammakers, and Coach Mudra - President Albrecht
7. Speech and introduction of coaching staff - Coach Mudra
8. Introduction of Tri-captains - Robert Hendrickson
- Remarks by one of the tri-captains
- Presentation of trophy to President Albrecht
9. Band music
10. Introduction of team
11. Singing of "The Yellow and the Green"

## Driver Safety Course Planned

"Accident Awareness" will be stressed in the Driver Safety Instruction course to be given at the Co-op House Jan. 8 and 15.

This course was prepared for Farmers Union Insurance by the National Safety Council for their Accident Prevention program. The course consists of two four-hour sessions. The purpose of the course is to reduce automobile accidents by making drivers more aware of the constant threat of an accident.

Seven Farmers Union Insurance agents will take the course along with 30 Co-ops. It will be taught by Gerhard Heutzenroeder of ND-FU Insurance and Bob Young, local agent.

Those taking the course will be able to teach it to others with a few hours of additional training. Therefore, the course will be offered at the Co-op House again later in the year for other interested people.

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