Grambling Picked For Bison Opponent

Grambling College of Grambling, La., will be the Pecan Bowl opponent of the number one college football team in the nation, the North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota.

The Bison will risk a loss to the捻金 State in a game against the Southern University, which had an 8-2 season. The Bison finished in a share for the championship of the Southwestern Athletic Conference with a 5-4-1 mark.

The Bison gained unchallenged possession of the national title after they were rated number one in the national United Press season last week. Associated Press writers have given the North Central Conference title to the Southwestern Athletic Conference, which had an 8-2 season.

Many students are looking forward to the Pecan Bowl game, as it is approximately 1400 miles from Fargo. The trip to Abilene, Texas, is a bus trip with the North Dakota State University students and will involve 10 men at the contest.

Lingen, alumni director, held a committee to get for a bowl game television stations. Lingen said that the train trip will be a good opportunity for people to see the game.

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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, North Dakota State University's educational broadcasting station, has 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.

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

FM-Stereo Coming Soon

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.

Advice on the operation of KDSU and its programming will be given by the station's operating staff.

The station's programs. A small paid group of student announcers and engineers will constitute the core of the station's operating staff.

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

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

The library itself is not forlorn. Between 1,500 and 2,500 persons pass through the library daily.

The lack of funds has 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 cost over $100.

The upgrading of the research volumes is not by choice, but by necessity, because of its size, prevents much outside research, and partly to the increasing number of books used.

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

In the more immediate future, Stallings hopes that the shortage of funds will be relieved. "Dr. James Nicker, vice president of NDSU, a strong backer of the library, the librarian said, "will provide us with the necessary funds to enable you to do as much for the students of NDSU as we can."
Are Set Key Selects Spring Production

New Catalog To Be Published

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General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E "professors," selected from the country's top ranks of engineering, marketing and manufacturing experts.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
To the editor:

CONSCIENCE - "Sense or consciousness of the moral goodness or badness of one's conduct, intentions, or character, together with a feeling of obligation to act morally or to be good."

If Webster is correct, how can one assign one's conscience to the government in every case? Administrative and 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 emergency powers to maintain control over the governed. The lesson of the Nazi war criminals trials was one that cannot assign conscience to the state; he is responsible for his actions regardless of the demands of the state. How can such an emergency best serve the students and instructors instituted by the Student Senate evaluation form last spring quarter. More students 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 inadequate 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 in future evaluation 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 questionnaire was completed were more similar to behavioral sciences compared to others.

3. A larger minimum required professor was guaranteed.

Each student was asked to fill in an individual instructor and political background. The degree is the professor's main concern and to view as a student "In comparison to that of professors, the amount of ethics..."

Each questionnaire also included questions for the student's academic grade point average, set whether the class was paying his major course of study. The Associated Student Senate was already at work on next year's "Profile," said the new book will also contain a detailed statement of the professor's lecture delivery, teaching quality.

Sharivar Central Committee - Positions Open to Students

To the editor:

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 "Prof-

ile."

This document, which sells in the campus bookstores for 50 cents, will tell a professor if students really think of him as a teacher, and test delivery, and teacher performance.

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

The students were asked to answer questions about you as a student....'

The questionnaires were completed by a group of student leaders. "Profile" was devised, said to Student Body President Felix Gutierrez, "to help serious students to get the most out of the classroom and to carefully selecting professors and not necessarily to be uniformly on the campus grapevine."

How do the professors take the student survey? Most say they are pleased.

Said one: "No professor should fear student opinion. Both students 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 inadequate 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 in former methods of evaluation:

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Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Knitwear
Military Uniforms - Alterations
Shirts and Fluff Dry
Student Morality Analyzed By Survey

The random study of morality in the North Dakota State University campus was made by two students, Franklin Bernhoft, AS, and Vernon Olson, AS, as a dual project for a child development course. Approximately 170 questionnaires were placed in the open mailboxes at the Memorial Union.

Approximately 170 of the questionnaires were returned and 100 random selections were made by two students. The questionnaires were divided into four groups, a male student group on campus, a female student group on campus, a male student group off campus, and a female student group off campus. The majority of the more timely series concerned cheating.

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 six 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.

Another 61 per cent claimed that 26 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" an examination and 84 per cent said that they had observed cribbing on tests.

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 heterosexuality. 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. "If more questionnaires had been completed, the results 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

A letter to the campus newspaper, Carletonian, by Robert Long, religion major, in Duluth, was the subject of disciplinary action, amounting to a warning on future conduct.

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The letter, which was rejected by the board, was then moved to a motion to censure Iverson for his failure to come up with an acceptable apology. The motion was defeated 8-3 vote.

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

Student Morality Analyzed By Survey

How to Order

Call or write to your favorite college bookstores, libraries, and newsstands.

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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 Marquisee, 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, AS 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 Al­ ways," 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.,Dec. 10, 12 and 17, and morning and af­ ternoon performances, at 10:30 and 11:30 on Dec. 11 and 18. Admission is $3.50 cents for chil­ dren, 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 fash­ ions 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

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airplanes and pilots higher, further and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the JSB-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.

By our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the aerospace industry. The aircraft company to obtain its current position of leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader­ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsi­bility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further en­hanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Educa­tion Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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Complete with:
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MagnaVo ...the best way to carry music inexpressibly

Get all the superb sound you expect; Magnavo: noise-free FM • AM: ... plus rugged reliability in a truly amazing 8-Transistor (6 inside)... amazing 8-Transistor (6 inside) performer is only 5" W and 13/4" D, Model MV-2 with telescoping antenna; priced Bliss.

Other Magnavo RADIOS from $9
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 Bollingsberg, 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 he enjoyed 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 Quinn 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.

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Request To Move Bison Head Vetoes

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.

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, 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 Cleveland. 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 broadcast 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. 6, 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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"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.
Summer Employment Exam To Be Given

The Civil Service Commission will be giving the Nationwide Competitive Examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government. The examination will be given to all candidates seeking employment by the Civil Service Commission in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

The examination will be given only once and is designed to measure general education, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table and chart interpretation.

Throughout the nation, the names of all candidates 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, specialised 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.

On The Social Scene

PINNING

Cathl Christopherson, HE 4, to Gene Larson (FIH)
Barbara Quandt HE 4, to Dan Kopf (FIH)
Elaine Wolff, HE 2, to Charles Smith (FIH)
James McCoy (KKG) to Richard Latovsky (AGR)

MARRIAGES

Ellen Lebo (St. Lukes) to Jer- Ly Liddle (FIH)
Cathy Enderle (Phi Mu) to Steven Nelson, AS 2

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Page 9
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Cobbers Bow To Herd In First Game

The Minnesota State University Cobbers entered the 1959-60 season with a new coach, Bob Maier, who opened his regime with a home game against Concordia College of Moorhead. The game was a close one, with the Cobbers winning 85-71.

The victory was the result of a strong performance by the Cobbers, particularly on the offensive end. Bob Maier, the new head coach, noted that he was pleased with his team's performance and credited the win to the hard work of his players.

One of the standout players in the game was Bob Maier himself, who led the scoring with 25 points. He was followed by Matt Grabour, who scored 20 points, and Kerri Griffin, who added 19 points to the Cobbers' total.

The game was a close fight, with both teams putting up a good fight. The Cobbers were able to maintain their lead throughout the game, thanks to the strong performance of their players.

The victory over Concordia College was an important one for the Minnesota State University Cobbers, as it marked their first game of the season. The team looked forward to continuing their success and improving throughout the season.
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 students are unable to travel to 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.

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.