College Bowl Team Meets 375-45 Defeat

The college bowl team return­ed to Fargo at 9 p.m. Sunday night after their 375-45 defeat to a well-read University of Oklahoma squad that afternoon.

"The questions just didn't fall our way," explained David Knut­son, captain of the group. They had a powerful team and they deserved to win. Knutson also predicted that OU will retire un­der after five rounds.

In an untelevised match im­mediately preceding the one which was on a national hookup the North Dakota State Univer­sity scholars jumped off to a 70-4 lead. The men from Norman, Okla., came from a 135-55 half­time deficiet to pull out a 240-175 victory.

From the start it was apparent that the quartet from Fargo would not fare well. At half­time they were behind by 190 points. Knutson explained that while their lights never showed when Oklahoma answered the question it did not mean they had not pressed their buttons. It was close every time but they were used to the buzzer sys­tem and were just a little quicker. The questions as well were not as favorable to the NSU squad as they were to their opponent. Most of the toss-up queries were about literature and philosophy which were not the North Dako­tans' forte.

According to Knutson, the trip as a whole was most enjoyable. They stayed at the Warwick in mid-town Manhattan with the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers and Cleveland Browns. The scholars, Knutson, Larry Hendrickson, Sharon Thimgne, and Christopher Troscheck along with their coach, Dr. Catherine Celeri toured the island the day preceding their match.

Members of the team together with the four alternates will not be allowed to participate in the annual campus college bowl event when it is held on the last Sunday of October. They may, though, challenge the victorious local group before they disband.

by Jim Glynn

The first student moneys sched­uled to be spent this year after passing through the careful scrut­iny of the nebulous student bud­geting processes will never be spent.

For freshmen week, $500 was budgeted from student funds through the Student Activities Commission and approved by the Board of Organizations and Ac­tivities and also Student Senate. The money was not spent during freshmen week.

BOA is a student­faculty com­mittee that controls student­made budgets for student funds.

The representative for freshmen week, from the Student Ac­tivities Commission, Bill Daley, AG 3, reported that last year's Dean of Students, Daniel Lea­sure, had been the source of this budget.

The itemized budget as re­ported to BOA consisted of: hos­pitality, $75; speaker, $400; band, $100; refreshments, $60; and sup­plies, $5. This met with the standards of itemizing set up by BOA.

Daley stated that when he came to campus for freshmen week the people apparently in charge were too busy to see him. He said the dean's office refer­red him to the office of George Schmidt, assistant dean of stu­dents.

His attempts to talk to Dean Schmidt were to no avail. As a result, he did not know how the money he budgeted was spent or if it was spent.

Arlen Johnson, AS 3, Commiss­ioner of Finance for the Student Senate, reported that the $630 was not spent and further stated that after being informed of the situation he would not approve the payment of any bills from the freshmen week budget. John­son's signature is needed to draw the money.

Bob Challey, CH 4, Commissi­oner of Student Activities, whose approval is also needed be­fore the funds can be spent, ech­oed Johnson's sentiments that the funds would not be drawn upon.

HARD NOSED Gridder, Trudy Westrick, AS 4, was one of few participants in SUAB's Fall Sports Day.
As I See It:

by Tanfield Miller

Two classes have graduated since an aspiring young journalist had his ladder, which he used to look over the back fence, confiscated. In those days it was a weekly ritual for students to rush from class to various parts of our super-scenic campus to see what skeletons Joe Schneider had dug up to reveal in editorials.

Much has happened since then. New personalities have arrived, though most of the increased enrollment is made up of bodies and not personalities.

The new column to the paper will not be independent. This new head in the student body is not a true independent split but the phony forest.

The former Dear Dean, Dangerous Dan, has resigned to make it easier for new writers to come from class to class and less time having a ball at the Rectum.

While the squad apparently needed an aspirin they could not think of its name when asked about it. But the team saved the day when it showed that beautiful 67-second film clip from Festival Hall, Minard parking lot and North Court were evidently clipped.

The bowled-over collegians did not make it back in time to comment on the theme for what is coming next weekend. Somehow after Sunday's disappointing appearance "Traveling through the Books of Learning," is an appropriate education experience.

COMING HOME?

It appears that the S.A.E.'s and Kappas, while estranged from the theme somewhat, have capped the only thing of any value during the traditionally sad homecoming with their decision to depict the "Cats on a Hot Tin Roof." Those groups have stripped away the books from the work at their float their parade entry will not float away with all the prizes. The fraternities should not worry though for if all is consumed by the time their wagons reach the judges there will still be prizes left to take in.

Honor has it that while the TKE's were traveling a little higher than the men who reside by the swam they were having a little trouble getting off the ground. It seems that Robin Hood was not allowed to hand out re-freshments to the Greeks atSherwood so they had to move out of that phony forest.

Though the experience suffered by those poor fraternity men was not too refreshing, neither was the queen candidates' picked.

The true caliber of the Greeks who were nominated was representative of the recently acquired name as a University but then which queen rides in a parade with her grade point and list of activities tacked to her chest.

THE FORWARD LOOK

With this weekend's festivities only two days off you can expect only a few "outsiders" as the posters for the Brothers Four describes alumni; after all North Dakota is said to be a great place to have been from.

Also look forward to the team coming of age with its twenty-first victory before the players go over to their favorite place in south Moorhead to visit the police who are still watching the pad after last week.

While at the game keep your eyes open and report any faculty and student that the gring and quarter to Dean Scott's office. He says that he has received many complaints about nipping, which is highly illegal, at Danton Field. If the Radicals are still around, then you will hear from them.

Aside from that, there isn't much else to separate this weekend from any other or one Bison fan from the one under him, except there will be a larger number of people than usual going home.

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October 5, 19...
 Twelve Seniors Compete For Judging Team Honors

A dozen seniors are competing for six openings as judges to represent North Dakota State University at the two national collegiate livestock judging contests this year.

These 12 men are members of last year's two junior judging teams that represented NDSU at Denver, Colo. and Ft. Worth, Tex. The team is now preparing for trips to Kansas City, Kan. in Oct. and to Chicago, Ill. in Nov. They will practice from six to twelve hours a week in addition to normal class work.

There is more potential for this year's livestock judging team than there has been in previous years according to John N. John­son, senior livestock judging coach.

Of primary importance to the team is the trip to Kansas City. The six members of this team will be named by Coach Johnson this week.

A tentative schedule for the trip includes stops at Southern Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.; Manning and Audubon, Ia.; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. and Kansas City.

The judging contest will be held on Oct. 15 with the team returning to Fargo on Oct. 18.

The trip to Chicago will be Nov. 22-29, with numerous stops along the way.

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Letters to the Editor...

Rahjah Club Takes Defensive Stand

Purposes Explained

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter in the Spectrum last week, we would like to explain the reasoning behind the Rahjah Club and its activities.

Our purpose is to promote school spirit and support all athletic events. This year we have been hamperead in our ability to do this. As we are a new North Central Conference ruling.

At the fall NCC meeting it was decided that no other people other than cheerleaders would be allowed between the opposing team and the stands.

This created another problem. Since we were standing close to the stands we felt we were distracting the fans in the first few rows.

At the Morningiide game we decided to sit in the stands in different areas. As the letter stated last week, the school spirit dropped off considerably.

Because of this we decided to go back out in front of the stands. We feel that the cheer leading proved and we want to continue doing front unless we receive too many complaints.

To inform the reader further of our activities we would like to express to the reader that the other things are being done and have been done in the past.

For the last two years we have had a successful Homecoming Carnival, of Commerce, at their request, in the promotion of Bion Monday.

This year at the request of the chamber and the communications department, we have obtained materials and set up displays in the windows of various business places downtown.

This fall we have tried to arrange pep rallies. Because of the conflicts of student classes, the coaching staff and the student other school functions, the only thing possible to arrange was an unsuccessful.

This week in co-ordination with the homecoming committee we will help with the homecoming pep rally on Friday afternoon.

We also select and financially support the Bion mascot and the pom-pom girls.

We sympathize with the writer of the letter. If all the students had her concern our lives would be much easier.

President Lynn Ferrin
Secretary Lionel Estes

Students Not Deans Should Pick Homecoming Queen Candidates

To The Editor:

A group of students came up with the idea of running a write in candidate for homecoming queen. Their selection was an attractive senior who was excellent in every aspect except that she failed to meet all the standards of the selection committee.

This group was informed that if their candidate carried every vote but one she could not be crowned queen unless she was the students choice or not.

All the candidates may have been excellent queens, although this is questionable. The only problem is that they are not necessarily the students' choice.

Why should standards be put on the choice of the homecoming candidates? Who should have the right to make these standards? Does this uphold student activities; choice is left up to the students only after the administration and some involved students have made their choices.

The write-in campaign has been called off. It was a good idea that the homecoming queen candidates against that attempt to buck the estab

Last year 30% of the campaigns for homecoming queen. The winner was crowned with his 10%, or a woman of the student body. Is this indicative of homecoming queen; the representativeness of the University?

Let's put student-representative choice back into the hands of the students. The homecoming group voice its opinion on candidates. Let the students select three candidates we have women who represent the choice of a section of the campus.

Let's elect the best coed homecoming queen, regardless of grade point or list of parent qualifications. The best candidate should be chosen, not a friend or a friend's friend.

Jim Drege, AG 4

Letters to the Editor . . .
A rice paddy proves it. The Red River Valley is capable of growing anything.

Charles Quimby, a graduate assistant in agronomy diked a 16-by-30-foot plot last spring and planted rice given to him by the United States Department of Agriculture. He harvested it this week.

An experiment station near Quimby's home in western Colorado tried raising Texas rice with some success. With this experiment in mind he asked for varieties from the International Rice Institute in the Philippines, which referred him to the USDA.

The department sent him nine varieties, which were cold tolerant, including some from China and Japan. The unusually hot summer prompted two to mature.

A fire hydrant served as irrigation source for the paddy, which was watered two to three times a week all summer. The field is located north of the campus toward the airport.

Quimby, assisted by Elham Talaat, said, "There is no practical advantage to raising rice here. It is unlikely that rice will ever be a commercial crop in North Dakota. The experiment was more academic in nature than practical."

Quimby is leaving North Dakota State University and will turn the seed over to other graduate students.

Part of the home has been set aside as a study area.

According to KD president Jean Glasee, AS 4, "Future plans include expanding and building a new brick house on the site."

The new building would be a residence for the active members of KD.

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Officers Appointed To AFROTC Cadre

Two officers have been appointed to the North Dakota State University Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) for the 1965-66 school year.

Appointed to positions on the NDSU staff are: Lt. Col. Stanford A. Ensberg and Capt. Gerald Hanson, of the U.S. Air Force.

Ensberg, who will serve here as assistant professor of Air Science, is a 21-year veteran of air force service. He flew a B-17 in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and flew 110 missions during the Berlin Airlift, 1949-51.

He was transferred to NDSU after serving two years as base director of operations at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N.H.

Hanson, 28, replaces Lt. Col. Robert A. Hansen, who has been reassigned to Thailand. He will serve as Aerospace Studies instructor to 100 NDSU sophomores in the ROTC.

Hanson, a seven-year veteran, is a 1959 graduate of South Dakota State University. He attended an instructors school from July 2 to August 12 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., in preparation for his NDSU position.

Engagements:

Barbara Lynne Johnson (NDSU) to Michael Rawatt (NDSU)
United Fund Drive Starts
Campus Collections Today

The North Dakota State University United Fund drive was launched at a kickoff luncheon yesterday in the Memorial Union. Heading this year's drive is Bill Daley, AG 3, who, with nine other students, will contact all Greek organizations and all students living on campus for contributions to the charity fund.

Faculty members, off-campus students and other university employees will not be included in this drive. They will be contacted by other United Fund workers, who will be canvassing the entire Fargo-Moorhead area. The NDSU fund drive is a part of the Fargo-Moorhead United Fund. The donated funds will be distributed to various charity organizations and other worthy causes.

Dormitory residents and married students will be contacted tonight, and Greek organizations will be approached this coming Monday night.


Daley commented, "Although we have set no monetary goals for this year's campus fund drive, we are hoping that students will show their concern for those less fortunate than we by making sizable contributions to a worthy cause."

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Noel has on a Lumberjack Plaid Jacket • short western style • by Great Western at $30.

(Below) Linda wears a John Meyer of Norwich A-Line Shetland Cardigan and matching Skirt • each $15. Turtle neck sweater - $10.
Bill wears a short dress Top Coat, available in Camel, Burgundy, and Black - $55.

Noel wears a wide-whale corduroy, pile lined Benchwarmer. Benchwarmers from $22.95.


Cynthia wears her Navy wool dress • by John Meyer of Norwich. $30.
**Homecoming - “1966”**

ENTHUSED Rahjahs Chuck Nelson, AG 4 and Jim Twetten, AS 4, lead yelling at Saturday’s game in preparation for the Montana State homecoming contest.

FLOATING BUILDING on the Phi Mu Alpha Tau Omega float are (left to right) Bev Miller, HE 3, Alton Ressler, AS 2, Chuck Nelson, AG 4, Verdie Erickson, AS 3 and Jack Skjonsby, CE 3.

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HOMECOMING CONVOCATION committee members (from left) Linda Nelson, HE 2, Jackie Pfeiffer, HE 2 and Dewy Kautzmann, AS 3, as they plan Friday morning’s get-together.

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<td>Class of ’56 and ’41 Social Hour - Oak Manor</td>
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<td>Alumni Banquet - Union Ballroom, Memorial Union</td>
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<td>&quot;Brothers Four&quot; Concert - Fieldhouse (Coronation)</td>
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<td>Alumni Luncheon - Meinecke Lounge - ’41 Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union</td>
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<td>Dances - House Rockers, Fieldhouse</td>
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<td>Strangers - Ballroom, Memorial Union</td>
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**TICKETS** for Friday night’s “Brothers Four” concert are sold by Linda Larson, HE 3, to Kathy Overby, HE 1.

DEFENSIVE STALWARTS (from left) Bob Heck, Walt Odgaard, Wally McNamara, Bob Ercolani, Mike Ahneman, Jim Fergi, George Lansing and Matt Vukelich contemplate a victory over Montana State in Saturday’s game.

YELLING cheerleader Doris Felt, HE 3, looks overjoyed with the Bison’s unbeaten status during the South Dakota warmup for homecoming.
AGD And SPD Win Fall Sports Day

The Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Phi Delta team compiled a total of 13 points out of a possible 25 to win the Student Union Activi­ties Board Fall Sports Day contest.

Finishing one point behind the winning team was the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta team. Taking third and fourth places, respectively, were the Sigma Chi-Kappa Delta and the Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Phi teams. The SAE-Cerces hall and the church-Wells hall teams tied for last place.

The contest included five events: a foot race, a one-mile relay race with a bat, a sack race, and a bicycle race. According to Raymond P. Kril, Memorial Union program director, the second annual sports day was "successful," and another "expanded" sports day is being planned for next fall.

Approximately 60 students participated in the events and another 200-300 persons looked on. One of the spectators, Roxanne Triglaff, HE 3, commented, "I was disappointed that more organizations didn't enter teams, but the contests were exciting because in nearly every case the early leaders met with some amusing catastrophe and an unexpected team took first place."

Weekly Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 5-
9:00 a.m. Vice President's Committee — Room 101, Memorial Union
11:30 a.m. Education Department Luncheon — Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Memorial Union
North High School History Seminar — Room 101, Memorial Union
6:15 p.m. Guiding Women — Field House
7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting — Crest Hall, Memorial Union
Chemistry Club Picnic — Lindenwood Park
Dames Club Tea (all students) — 1200 N. Univ. Drive
Circle K Club Meeting — Room 227, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. Saddle and Serloin Meeting — Sheppard Arena
Football: (Freshmen) NDSU vs Concordia, Dakota

Thursday, Oct. 6-
2:00 p.m. Queen Candidate's Tea — Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee — Room 101, Memorial Union
4:30 p.m. Department of Cereal Technology, Mr. David Walsh, "Column Chromatography of Proteins," — Room 205, Harris Hall
6:00 p.m. Head River Reading Council — Ballroom, Memorial Union
6:30 p.m. Central High Faculty Dinner — Town Hall, Memorial Union
6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting — Prairie Room, Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. Who's New Club — Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

Friday, Oct. 7-
11:30 a.m. Extension Home Economics Luncheon — Town Hall, Memorial Union
12:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting — The Forum, Memorial Union
1:00 p.m. Northwestern Club — Prairie Room, Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. Alumni Alumni Banquet — Ballroom, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Banquet — Ballroom, Memorial Union

Saturday, Oct. 8-
8:00 a.m. Alumni Association Reception — Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
Homecoming Reception — Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
11:30 a.m. Saddle and Serloin Bar-B-Que — Sheppard Arena
1:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Lunch — Ballroom, Memorial Union
3:00 p.m. N. D. State Open Chess Tournament — Prairie Room, Town Hall, Memorial Union

Sunday, Oct. 9-
8:30 a.m. N. D. Open Chess Tournament — Prairie Room, Town Hall, Memorial Union
10:30 a.m. IVCF Get-Together and Program, "The Gospel in the Inner City" — 1130 College St.
2:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67, "Aparajito" — Ballroom, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. Saddle and Serloin Meeting — Sheppard Arena

Monday, Oct. 10-
4:15 p.m. IM Meeting — Room 204, Field House

Tuesday, Oct. 11-
9:00 a.m. Home Economics Extension Meeting — Prairie Room, Memorial Union
11:30 a.m. Extension Home Economics Luncheon — Town Hall, Memorial Union
3:00 p.m. AUP Meeting — Town Hall, Memorial Union
5:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Dinner — Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. Housemothers' Club Meeting — Room 102, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Oct. 12-
2:00 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Memorial Union
3:00 p.m. Graduate School Coffee Hour — Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting — Crest Hall, Memorial Union
7:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting — Room 102, Memorial Union
Circle K Club Meeting — Room 227, Memorial Union

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Faculty Appointments Announced

Appointments to the faculties of the Colleges of Chemistry and Physics and Home Economics and the departments of speech and physical education have been recently announced by President H. Albrecht.

Joining the staff as an Associate Professor of Physics is Ghazwe Hassoun. A native of Lebanon, Hassoun holds a doctor's degree in textiles; Rev. Stohler is a special instructor in family relations and Berger teaches home furnishings. James E. Ubbelohde has been named debate coach and assistant professor of speech. He is an ordained minister and holds a master's degree. Joseph Hegstad will teach gymnastics and tumbling in the physical education department. She will also act as advisor to the Women's Recreation Association. Mrs. Hegstad has her master's degree.

Appointed as Assistant Professors of Chemistry were Roy G. Harvey and John R. Louma. Both men have their doctor's degrees. Harvey has held National Science Foundation undergraduate fellowships and a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Fellowship. Mahendra R. Sinha and Paul Hass are newly appointed assistant professors of physics. They are both received their doctor's degree. Dr. Sinha is a native of Kanpur, India. He spent two years with the Indian Atomic Energy Establishment in Bombay.

Three new full-time and three new part-time staff members have been appointed in the College of Home Economics. Mrs. Katherine Holmberg is a new assistant professor of family economics. She has earned her master's degree.

Mrs. Alice Hising, a former staff member, has rejoined the home economics faculty as a full-time instructor of textiles and clothing.

She is appointed an Assistant Professor of Textiles and Clothing and Mrs. Beatrice Litherland. He holds a master's degree.

Joining the home economics staff as part-time faculty members are Mrs. Robyne Williams, Hotz Stohler and Don Berger. All have their bachelor's degrees. Mrs. Williams is an Instructor in textiles; Rev. Stohler is a special instructor in family relations and Berger teaches home furnishings.

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Seniors Can Get Help Finding Jobs

Graduate and undergraduate students scheduled for completion of academic work this year are urged to register with the Placement Office at the earliest possible date. Job recruiting will begin October 10 at North Dakota State University and will continue throughout the academic year.

The Placement Office assists students in the assembly of employment credentials, personal references and academic records. The office also helps individuals contact companies by mail and will assist with travel arrangements when plant visits are necessary.

It is essential to have credential files completed prior to interviewing. Interviewing sign-up sheets are posted approximately a week and a half in advance of the recruiting visit. Interviews are normally scheduled on a half-hour basis, and are held in the Memorial Union.

All students scheduled for graduation this year are urged to register with the Placement Office immediately. It is imperative that the credential files be completed well in advance of interviewing.

Placement Opportunities

City of Los Angeles will seek civil engineering graduates for assignments in structural/mechanical/Entry salary for graduates will be $115.50 per month.

Douglas, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., will interview BS and MS level graduates in physics, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering. Positions are open for experienced graduates.

Lockheed Corporation will offer positions to graduates. All degrees and majors will be considered. Thousands of products are manufactured at facilities throughout the U.S. and petroleum lubricants are primary. Mat. tech. programs are available to those who qualify.

Koehring Company, Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented by Mr. Duane Fout. The Honeywell organization is world wide, with 300 offices in 65 countries. Current opening include: development, research, and technical sales. Preferred backgrounds of training are electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering. Familiarity is required for most positions.

Terex Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn., will interview civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering graduates for assignments when plant visits are necessary for a number of students to become oriented to some of the industrial processes, such as those of large aircraft plants or chemical companies.

Campus Notices

Lockheed Openhouse

Lockheed Aircraft Company will hold an openhouse meeting in Memorial Union, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. A refreshment will be served and a film shown for all interested students and wives or friends who desire to attend.

Floats

All organizations having units in the Homecoming Parade are asked to attend a meeting in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. The parade rules and the route will be explained.

College PFA

The College PFA Chapter of the Picture Farmers of America will hold its meeting in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

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Japan Trip Explained

Arif Hayat, assistant professor of botany, attended the sixth international Congress on Electron Microscopy in Kyoto, Japan, shortly before the beginning of the IJ quarter.

The Congress convenes every four years. Scientists from 52 countries, including both the free world and Communist countries, were invited to attend and present papers on their research.

Dr. Hayat was impressed by the attachment of the Japanese people to the concept of peace. "Their attachment to peace probably comes from the tremendous suffering they endured because of the atomic bombs. They have seen and undergone such tragedy that to them there is almost nothing in the world worth killing human beings."

"Everywhere you see symbols of peace — on streets, on signs, on products. You know that somehow they want you to remember that peace is possible for those who have the ability to bring it about, not only for themselves, but for the whole world."

"Cinema 66-67"

International Movies Are Scheduled

by Ann Ludvigson

You say you've never heard of some of the movies that are being shown as part of the Student Union Activities Board "Cinema 66-67" program? It's no wonder — the only place you could see some of them is in New York or San Francisco.

International recognition has shown that these films are not just entertaining but thought-provoking and artistic in their quality as well.

According to Raymond Kril, program director for the Memorial Union, if a person follows the film series, he will get a good picture of the styles in film-making.

Last year the films drew audiences of approximately 80-100 by the end of the series. This year's opening film, Hud, was seen by 160 people. The series will be shown every Sunday evening at 7:30, at $0.50 per person in the Memorial Union ballroom.

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The finesse is a basic, but much misused play in bridge. It is simply an attempt to make a lower-ranking card win from a higher card. Look at the club suit in today’s hand. Looking at all the cards it is easy to win the queen—lead small from the North hand and “put in” or finesse the 10. On a guess, however, you might lead small from the South hand and finesse the jack, losing to the queen. Counting a heart, in many cases,

South, before taking the club finesse does some counting. West is counted for 6 hearts, 2 spades and at least 3 diamonds. This leaves him with at most, 2 clubs. The odds, therefore, are better than 2-1 that East holds the club queen! the result, 4 spades making 4.

When you finesse, why guess? Count and play the odds!

Next: Hold off on some Holdups!

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701, for a personal reply.
The results from last week’s intramural turkey race will consist of a 36 lb. turkey for first place, a goose for second and the third place prize will be a dozen eggs.

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Coach Ron Erhardt was especially pleased with the play of Hasbargan. He stated, “Hasbargan took up the slack in the absence of Rota and Conner.”

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The Bobcats appear to be the most formidable opponent the Bison have faced at this point of the 1966 season. As Head Coach Ron Erhardt put it, “It will be our biggest game thus far.”

The Bison have been hard hit by injuries in the last two weeks with regulars Vance Conner, Ken Rota, Lowell Linderman, Rudy Baranko, Bob Ercolani and Mike Ahneman watching last Saturday’s game from the sidelines.

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Seven Alumni To Be Recognized

Byron Jackson, administrator at St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, was chosen honored alumnus for the 1966 homecoming celebration by a joint student-faculty committee.

Committee Drops Plan To Run Write-In Candidate

One thousand newly printed leaflets and 20 posters lie gathering dust in the basement of a fraternity house, never to be used. All the leaflets bear the picture of a North Dakota State University senior coed; would-be write-in candidate for homecoming queen.

Several students last week held a meeting to express their dissatisfaction with the homecoming queen selections. Thus began the soon-to-be-doomed write-in-Bonnie Heskin - for-Homecoming-Queen Committee.

Miss Heskin, HE 4, and president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was recruited by the group. She had nothing to do with its formation nor did she complete the actions of the group, reported Greta Ka­paun, AS 3, one of severa l students involved.

Upon a firm resolution by homecoming central that Miss Heskin would not be crowned if she won and a firm resolution from Miss Heskin that she would not run nor serve if elected, the group terminated its action, too late to stop printing on the 1000 leaflets with Miss Heskin's picture.

John Schneider, AS 4, stated that the movement was to protest the selection committee. He added, "The choice does not reflect the wishes of the majority of the students. The academic standards set by the committee made homecoming queen a reward for meritorious service to the University as opposed to the true idea of a homecoming queen."

Another six alumni, chosen by a faculty-alumni committee, will be honored at a 7 p.m. Alumni Awards Banquet Friday at the Memorial Union.

The recipients selected by the committee for the alumni awards this year are:

Albert Doerr, State Pharmacy Board Secretary; Dr. Robert N. Faiman, University of New Hampshire College of Technology Dean; C. Warner Litten, Fargo Clinic Business Manager; Ray Schnell, Dickinson rancher; Dr. W. B. Sla­baugh, Oregon State University Department of Chemistry Associate Dean, and Edna E. Sommer­feld, Pennsylvania State University Assistant Dean for Continuing Education in the College of Home Economics.