Football Rivalry Reaches Climax

by Jim Glynn

One of the oldest athletic rivalries in the Upper Midwest begins this weekend at Memorial Stadium. For 70 games football was suspended one year during World War II. This annual meeting has been developing to the game of 1966 for quite some time. Last Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

In 1922 the North Central Conference was formed. The North Dakota State University—University of North Dakota game had been decided by the leader in the Conference many times in the past as it will in this Saturday’s game.

In 1937 the Blue Key Chapters from the USD and UND founded the Nickel Trophy to increase competition between the two schools and promote school spirit. This 45 pound aluminum trophy goes to the university of the winning football team. Last year the Bison brought the trophy to NDSU for the first time in 12 years.

At the beginning of the 1965 football season the Bison team was rated No. 1 among small colleges in two weekly national news service polls. Associated Press and United Press International. The Bison have maintained this rating since. The Sioux are presently ranked No. 2.

The quick rise to national prominence of North Dakota State University football, the Bison’s number one rating and this weekend’s clash of the number one and number two nationally ranked North Dakota football teams have been recognized by two national prominent magazines. “Sports Illustrated” and “Newsweek” have each sent a writer to

the NDSU campus to observe the Bison in practice and to interview players, coaches and faculty members for information to be used in feature stories in the magazines.

The “Newsweek” representative was on campus for three days last week, and the “Sports Illustrated” writer left campus today for University of North Dakota where he will cover the Sioux football program and attended this Saturday’s Bison-Sioux contest.

In an interview with Bison head coach Erhardt, the “Newsweek” representative commented on the high caliber of individuals on the Bison squad. He noted that many Bison players excel in classroom and extracurricular activities as well as on the football field. Erhardt is not sure as exactly which issues of the magazines the Bison articles will appear. “Newsweek” should be on the newsstands today. “Sports Illustrated” will probably come out with the article in the issue following the UND-NDSU game.

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SUdro Hall applied for research funds; they actually need teaching facilities. "They're going to hold classes in the halls up there," Mall stated.

The Field House is still number one. It has been that way for two years now.

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As I See It:
by Tanfield Miller

Somewhere between the ever sloppy Spectrum offices located near the plushly carpeted KD something-or-other radio station and the overworked but highly lucrative printers the last part of last week's column was lost though not to it board of re­li­sure as many may have assumed. Not much was lost for all it said was this ivy tower may be stuffy there is an awful draft out­side.

III Informed
Before we move our focal point to the future, though most never do, there is one hypothetical ex­pe­rience that occurred during homecoming that should be rela­ted. It seems that located some­where toward the northern end of the first floor of the College of Social Activities is a little stand which contributes to stu­dent hung cancer and student ex­hil­i­ra­tion (by distributing many volumes of Playboy in several minutes.) It is called an informa­tion desk. During that festive weekend a visitor approached the salesman at the compound and asked where the Memorial Union was. The saleswoman replied, "I don't know how to help you." Clerks at Heart
The reason for this ignorance, if it can be termed such is the people who staff that area are put there under the auspices of the manager of the bookstore for the sole purpose of dispensing various profitable items, not for dishing out unprofitable informa­tion to the ever inquisitive unin­formed inmates.

Through the years the powers that be have found that an uninformed student is a good student and have ceased to bother to place enlightened persons at that spot. Most people could care less, which is how they feel about everything, but we be it to the poor visitor.

Better Than Sniffing It
Last weekend the golden boys who live somewhere west of no­where decided that they were tired of being push overs and would play the role of the tough boys on bikes. Since it wouldn't be too convincing to show up at a Hell's Angels party with a fair­ly dim­proved self, they slashed their pants so someone ran out and bought a can of yellow spray paint which was then used to keep their legs warm.

How Illus­trous
Now that all the loyal Spectrum fans have finished moldering through this week's try at yellow journalism, go home and watch your mail boxes; better yet, go to the misin­forma­tion desk and grab a copy of Newsless Week or Sports Illus­trous and catch up on the Bison games you have not seen.

Someone in the wild canyons of New York has discovered that not only is there a Stele in this area but there is a college out there with a winning football team. So for the next two weeks we can see ourselves as others see us.

Everyone Likes Letters
P.S. If anyone has not had the pleasure of meeting the owner of that new parking space in front of Old Main you can if you wish. The office of the Dean of Wo­men has recently instituted a new policy which is a tie-in with the Spectrum.

Anyone who writes to the Editor of this week's newspaper will, under the new plan, receive a personal phone call from the Dean's office requesting the com­pany of the author at an inform­al conference. It seems that since the major­ity of the letters are penned by people who by tradition ignorant and ill-informed, their letters express such traits. Logic dictates that since students suf­fer from these maladies their opinions are also wrong.

To enlighten the brave writers they can have this short chat so they can be "set straight" on cer­ta­in facts and will therefore fall in line with the official and only correct opinion on any given topic.

As a side note, the anonymous author of the new anti SU slogan which is visually depicted on page one. Speaking Of Riots
Really though not much can be done about spirit student accord­ing to regulations such riotous events must be scheduled three days in advance. Even if some person or group was willing to stick their neck out, which is highly unlikely here, and have the rest of their body shoved out into the draft along with their neck, the persons in power don't seem to know what to do when you nonchalantly Anted in and say "I want to register a riot." One brave chap tried it last week and was greeted by an ever­present stu­plifying smile. The member of the Assistant Dean of Organiza­tions and Activities of­fice, known to some students as Director of Unin­dicting, or to oth­ers as a meddler's pad, really didn't quite know what to say.

Riotous Events
Actually from this episode a loophole, one of many, in the reg­ulations has appeared. It seems that any social club which wants to have a function but somehow can't plan a year in advance, is as almost necessary according to the twin tablets handed down from the holy hilltops of Old Main, can schedule the bust as a riot and therefore needs to em­broll itself in red tape only three days in advance.

Paint Or Pants
One can look forward to more than just the game. Most of the all too few fans who braved one of the many Fargo days last weekend noticed the apparel of a particular cheerleader. Ru­mor has it she forgot her stretch pants so someone ran out and bought a can of yellow spray paint which was then used to keep her legs warn.

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Homecoming Dance

Band Choice Criticized By Alum

To the Editor:

What has happened to the social atmosphere of our school? I was appalled at the manner of selection of a band for the homecoming dance. It seems to me that if at any event during the year the older students had bothered to listen, it would have been time.

What kind of band do we find at the homecoming dance? The "House Rockers." I don't know why they were picked but it looked like a very poor choice to me.

I heard there was a special dance at the Union for all the big swingers so why the bopping dance band at the Field House?

One, and I'm sure I doubt, would be happy to pay for a good dance band.

I also believe this would boost the number of people attending such a dance.

When I started college, rug and roll was going strong. But we didn't change the college dance to all rock and roll.

We learned to like and appreciated good dance band music. So I add also I'm very happy that I have learned to appreciate a good dance band.

Will the present group faithful through college be able to agree when they get there?

If the boys who win from high school are changing the college instead of the college changing them, the situation may put some power in the hands of the students. The students in the supposedly powerful Senate have not been willing to accept these powers.

The Interfraternity Council first refused to replace house mothers with graduate students and then put off forming a judiciary board. Women are walking at pressing openly for reforms in housing rules.

Now Senate has overwhelming majorities to take steps to form a student traffic court.

Practical said some Senators; progressive said others, but whatever the reason the eighteen bodies in black didn't want to sit as judges upon their own constituents.

While it would take time to set up an efficient court to rule on traffic violators the end result would be a step toward a University and toward self-rule.

Granted the two-hundred dollar fines levied each week would be too burdensome for such a group to set upon but the court as proposed would be only a supreme body to which students who feel they are being unduly harassed could appeal.

But no, after two quarters of "thought," that body of fellow colleagues who are supposed to represent you have turned down a plan which would benefit you. Take the person who whips into the Union parking lot at midnight to buy a candy bar from poutine table. Upon his return two minutes later he discovers that the lot is completely empty. For his car has been towed away by one of those kind, considerate and courteous campus cops who is single-handedly keeping this campus from running at a deficit.

When the bedraggled man drags into the business office the next day he is greeted by a warm smile and a bill for slightly under thirty dollars. It doesn't matter; he is Bison Booster, works at a local church and doesn't go to school here, the fact is he is a teenager and therefore has to pay. For this school is democratic so he pays and forgets it.

Meanwhile back at Senate the continue to go to their twice monthly meetings to hear what the group hasn't done recently, and listen to some ridiculous idea of propose that they get put or while learning Robert's Rules a Order over coffee.

These tiresless campaigners for more fraternities and open fraternities fellow students can say, "I am glad the present Senate is doing something for me in the administration and to the group hasn't done recently, and listen to some ridiculous idea of propose that they get put or while learning Robert's Rules a Order over coffee.

I enjoy swaying music sometimes. I think it has its place to keep it's there. I don't think the homecoming dance was the place for it.

J. P. Kruger, A'64

Student Senate

Professor Accuses Editorial Of Misinforming Reader

To the Editor:

In his editorial "Accreditation Report is Guideline for Growth," J. A. S.'s main point, that "the NCA report will certainly be an open door to the future of this school" is well taken.

He is seriously misinforming his readers, however, when he quotes the reports as saying "on the recommendation of the NCA, a new role of North Dakota State University is left to find its own way as best it can.

The University's achievement in the years since the referendum of 1960 is particularly striking in view of the fact that the State Board of Regents has, as far as I know, left to find its own way as best it can.

This statement certainly does not warrant a recommendation from the NCA to avoid duplication.

John A. Brophy
Associate Professor of Geology
Chairman Of English Department Comments On Eastern College Tour

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The Student Government Office will be used as a mail drop and a meeting place for student organization lockers. There are offices and a conference room for the president and secretary of Student Senate.

The International Activities Lounge has a conference area for small meetings and a lounge. It will contain a browsing library of international literature including magazines and newspapers.

Several organizations and special projects will use it as a center of operations, such as the College Ambassador Program, International Relations Club, Model United Nations and international groups.

Two Appointed in College of Agriculture

Two new appointments have been made at the College of Agriculture at North Dakota State University.

Robert C. Carlson has been appointed an assistant professor in entomology and biometry, and G. L. Sell has been appointed assistant professor in poultry.

Prior to coming to NDSU, Carlson worked with the North Central Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul, a division of the U. S. Forest Service.

Sell was a poultry nutritionist at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Can., before his appointment here.

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Financial Crisis Discussed At Seminar

Students from ten college campuses in Minnesota and North Dakota, including North Dakota State University, spent Oct. 1-2 at Heart Butte discussing the future of education. Their meeting was the second annual Young Adult Seminar, sponsored by North Dakota Farmers Union.

Kenneth Raschke of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education was one of the speakers for the affair.

Commissioner Raschke outlined the financial crisis of higher education in North Dakota, caused by rapidly increasing enrollments. He said 7,574 students were enrolled on state campuses in 1955, and more than 20,000 this year.

He stated that funds for the system must come from one or all of four sources: higher tuition and fees, increased tax revenue, federal aid and revenue bonds. He said student costs have increased rapidly in the last few years; students now pay half the cost of their education, and should not be expected to pay more.

Raschke felt the Legislature should authorize bonding for construction of classroom buildings, to spread their cost over a long period.

Raschke felt the state schools should continue to admit all students, but suggested that those in the lower third of their high school graduating classes should be required to start in the summer quarter, when enrollments are lower and instructors can give their students more personal attention.

Merton Anderson of the University of North Dakota Ellendale Center, another speaker, said that teachers should be free to take part in politics and should be free to discuss unpopular ideas. Neither administration, faculty nor students should wield tyrannical power.

Other speakers were M. F. Peterson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Adrian Dunn of the North Dakota Education Association; Mrs. Freda Hatten of the State Library Commission and Ed Smith, NDFU president.

Campus Notices

Annual Pictures
Those students who have not picked up their proofs for the 1965 Annual should do so this week at Paul Schulz Photography at 2414 North Broadway.

College Ambassador Meeting
The College Ambassador Committee and Mr. Board will meet Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in the International Activities Lounge. Union. Jennifer Hassen and Rodney Wetzel, last year's Ambassadors, will answer any questions.

New Course Offered
A new course, "More Imagination than Money," will be offered to wives of students at North Dakota State University. Classes begin at 4 p.m., Oct. 21, in the home economics building. There is no charge.

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LCT Civil Rights Play Opens Tonight

North Dakota State University's little Country Theatre opens a new season at 8:15 p.m. tonight with a play written by an author who feels three young men killed and thrown into a culvert in Mississippi should not be forgotten.

"And People All Around" is a factual play based on just such an incident. It was written by George Sklar, playwright whose play, "La Strada," Broadway 20 years ago because it lacked "dignity and substance." Walter Walsh sees the play as weighty, in favor of the civil rights movement, but reports this was a significant factor in its selection at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

"We are not producing this play as a contribution to the civil rights movement," said Walsh. "We are doing it because we believe that university theatres should be doing things that have some significance, rather than just producing carbon copies of what has happened on Broadway."

Doing a new play such as "And People All Around" gives young actors a tremendous opportunity at developing their creative instincts without being influenced and indulging in imitation by actors from a play that has already had a long run on Broadway, according to Walsh.

"Our function is to get good plays into the colleges rather than the slick formula plays written for the commercial playgoers of Broadway," said Walsh. "This same purpose is what prompted Sklar to return to playwriting."

The Quincy, Mass., "Patriot-Ledger," in a review of the play, said, "The ever contemporary, rigid in its own backyard theme of man's inhumanity to man takes a giant step forward into day-light here, and at the same time offers an evening of depression producing honesty. Sklar hammer home his up-to-the-minute point — and nails it right to the conscience."

Tickets for the play may be obtained by calling 237-7105, or at the door on the evening of the performance.

Debate Team Sets Schedule

Dan Strum, AS 3, president of Lincoln Debate Society, expressed his optimism for the group this fall. "We have a young squad and we're strong. With the talent of our 25-man squad we can expect a successful season," he said.

E. James Ubbelohde is director of forensics. Lincoln Debate Society has sent the last few weeks preparing for a tournament at Eastern Illinois University, Oct. 2-3.

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Coed Entered American Royal Queen Contest

Little International Queen Sandra Shipley, AS 3, represented North Dakota State University in the American Royal Queen Contest on October 6.

On Friday morning, the queen and her attendants were announced. The new queen is Eva Sugarbaker, Christian College, Mo. Her attendants are Christine Sheets, Oklahoma State University, and Cynthia Hardin, University of Kansas.

Special someone who deserves the finest and looks it? Chances are, he achieved his well-coordinated look by shopping at the Cambridge Shop or Cambridge Corner.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS DARLING CANDIDATES were (from left) Sandra Luidal, HE 3, Jeanne McDonald, AS 2, Jackie Stabile, HE 2, Jane Landblom, AS 1, Linda Froemke, AS 2 and Janice Drive, PH 2. Chosen as "Derby Darling" was Jeanne McDonald, who was picked on the basis of her appearance in the above picture by noted actor, John Wayne. Each of the six sororities nominated one of their members or pledges for the Sigma Chi contest.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 2
University - Bridge

Larry Cohen, Bridge Champion

All bridge players know 26 high card points in a partnership should make game in no trump. Later we'll talk about the differences between 18 points across from 6 and 12 points across from 12.

Wrestlers Start Season Practices

Receive help from a number of freshmen and sophomores at practice Monday as pre-practice workouts. "Our play is better than last year but Sioux Coach Bill Fitch is slated to see considerable improvement in the year's team."

Coach Cowman was pleased with the fine individual effort in pre-practice workouts. "Our players have worked a lot harder than last year in pre-practice," he said.

Fullback Brian Veale plunged one yard for the other Bison tally.

The Bison team scored single touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters and accounted for two scores in the second period. They held the Drake squad to one touchdown in the third and fourth quarters. Mountain State's John Dov gave the Dragons their first score on a 20-yard run. In the fourth quarter, quarterback Joe Oliver passed five yards to end Steve Nelson for the MSC squad's final score.

Basketball Workouts Begin

by Neil Thomas

Practice for the 1966-67 basketball season got under way Monday with 16 candidates reporting.

Coach Doug Cowman, who is beginning his second year as basketball mentor at North Dakota State University, has four of five regulars back from last season's squad which compiled a 7-5 conference record. The returning regulars are Bob Maler, Gerry Sumon, Ron Schaefer and Joe Schaefer.

Sophomores up from the 1965-66 freshman team are expected to give the squad a good amount of depth this season, according to Cowman.

Some sophomore newcomers are: Ron Wagner, Palm Chandler, Don Kyser, Tom Karlen.

The Bison will be in the thick of the conference race this season, a race which may be one of the closest in years.

The University of North Dakota, last season's conference winner, has moved through graduation but Sioux Coach Bill Fitch still has All-American center Phil Schaefer, last season's conference winner, who replaced Jackson to build his team around.

The defense will be put to a test tonight at 7:30 when the Bison take on Concordia, Drake, Loyola and Northern Michigan on Dec. 1, 3, 5 and 6 before returning for the home opener on Dec. 8.

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Terry Hanson, the Bison quarterback, is way ahead of his last year. This year he currently ranks sixth in the nation in total offense with 62 completions in 112 attempts and 10 touchdowns, af-ter 100 yards rushing for a total of 103 yards after six games. The Sabin, Minn., product had not played since his finer afternoons last year when he directed the Bison to their 28-0 win over Augustana by throwing for three of the Bison's four touchdowns. Hanson has proved time and time again that he excels in the clutch situations and has been referred to by his coaches as the type of player who comes up with the "big play." Hanson, often called the "Sabin Slinger," played his high school ball for Moorhead High where he captained and directed an undefeated team in 1963.

A very versatile athlete, he has played softball for two state champions — Wahpeton, N. D. and Sabin.

The 6-foot 180-pound junior also ranks high in the classroom. A math major, he has attained over a three point average several quarters.

Terry was picked as back of the week after the St. Thomas game.

Looking ahead toward the University of North Dakota game, Terry commented abruptly, "They look tough!"

Hanson praised the play of the Bison offensive line when he called it "the best offensive line a quarterback could have. I seldom get hit."

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Both teams are currently tied for the NCC lead with identical 3-0 records and there is much riding on the outcome of the game. A number one ranking, continuation of a winning string, the NCC championship, the Nickel trophy and the spotlight in "Sports Illustrated"'s coverage of the game, to name a few.

The Bison will be going for win number 23 and the Sioux will be out to pick up their 11th in a row.

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Sandbo rarely had time to set and throw as the Bison line and a linebacker or two made life miserable for him all afternoon. The big rush probably had Sandbo wondering if the Bison were using more than 11 players on their defensive team.

Another big rush will be needed this weekend when the Bison come up against the seventh ranked passer in the nation in small colleges in the person of Corey Colehour, who has completed 84 of 160 passing attempts for 1068 yards and seven touchdowns in five games.

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\[ \text{FRESHMAN BASKETBALL} \]

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North Dakota State University's enrollment continues to be heavily weighted by men with 3,970 of them as compared to 1,509 coeds. The odds are 2.63 men to each woman.

The University has reached 5,479 in its final student head count, boosting this year's fall total 473 above that of last year when 5,006 officially attended on-campus classes.

This official enrollment figure, released by the NDSU admissions and records department, fell only three shy of matching enrollment projection figures released in 1963.

Projection figures were shy of the final enrollment figures by eight in 1964 and nine in 1965.

An earlier predicted decrease in the number of entering freshmen was dissipated by late registration, as final enrollment figures reached 1,394, or five more than in the fall of 1965.

Decreases were evident in only two areas, the number of seniors and the number of graduate students. "Because of a cutback in the total number of credits required for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, we had twice as many graduates in this area as in previous years," said Lyal Hanson, assistant registrar.

Those completing graduate work also numbered unusually high, according to Hanson. Senior enrollment fell from 784 to 732, while the number doing graduate work decreased from 329 to 404.

The number of NDSU sophomores increased from 1,087 to 1,247, while the total number of juniors rose from 898 to 907.

A breakdown by colleges reveals the following: Agriculture, 650; Arts and Sciences, 2,670; Chemistry and Physics, 188; Home Economics, 663; Pharmacy, 470; continuation students, 165.

There are 4,381 resident students and 1,998 non-resident students (those from other states or countries).

A new GI bill (Public Law 208) has brought 222 veterans to the campus. There was no GI program in effect last year.

Despite the fact that non-resident tuition was increased this year, the number of Minnesota students studying at NDSU increased from 418 to 680. The number of Canadians remained at 46, while the number of foreign students dropped slightly from 106 to 92.

Selective Service College Qualifications Tests will be administered at North Dakota State University by the counseling and testing center on Nov. 18 and 19.

Applications for the examination are available through local draft boards. The deadline for returning applications to the testing headquarters is midnight, Oct. 21.

Only students whose applications have been accepted will be allowed to take the test.

According to the testing service, the student stands a better chance of being assigned by the testing center of his choice if he registers early. It is important that he list a center and can number for each date on which he will be available.

Mail applications to: Selective Service Examining Section, National Testing Service, P.O. Box 608, Princeton, N. J. 08562.

HUNTING TAKES OVER weekend studying and partying for many students who pursue North Dakota's better than average population of ducks and geese. Pictured above with part of their day's harvest are (from left) Bruce Pearson, AS 2, and Dave Selvig, AS 2.

Coed Chosen As Miss Fargo

Janet Eklund, AS 2, was crowned the new Miss Fargo at the annual competition held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15.

She also won the evening gown competition.

Miss Eklund performed a dance routine in the pageant. It featured a Charleston with a hula-hoop.

She was one of 14 coeds representing North Dakota State University.

Renee Gall, HE 4, was chosen as runner-up. Second runner-up was Patricia Ann Lee of Fargo, winner of swimsuit competition.

Miss Eklund was sponsored in the pageant by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She is a member of Orchesis and was a pom-pom girl and 4H member in her freshman year. Miss Eklund is majoring in physical education.

Miss Eklund will represent Fargo at the Miss North Dakota pageant.

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