

Football Rivalry Reaches Climax

by Jim Glynn

One of the oldest athletic rivalries in the Upper Midwest began when Bison met Sioux in 1894. For 70 games (football was suspended one year during World War II) this annual meet has been developing to the game of 1966 in Grand Forks' Memorial Stadium 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 has decided 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 NDSU and UND founded the Nickel Trophy to increase competition between the schools and promote school spirit. This 85 pound aluminum alloy trophy

goes to the school 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 winner is likely to be the nation's No. 1 team in next week's poll.

There is no reason to believe that there will be any change in their national status.

The Bison beat Augustant 28 to 0 and UND triumphed over South Dakota State University at Brookings, 43 to 0, Saturday.

Both are unbeaten this season

and more. The Sioux will be seeking their 11th straight victory. The Bison will be after their 23rd in a row since their last defeat, a 20-13 loss to the Sioux in 1964.

To add even more excitement to the game, UND has picked the Saturday encounter for their homecoming game.

Last year the Sioux played in Fargo for the Bison homecoming, when the Bison defeated them by a slim margin of 6 to 3.

Indications at this time are that the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic event in North Dakota will be on hand.

Their Saturday engagement is also attracting national attention. "Sports Illustrated," and "Newsweek" have sent sports writers to North Dakota.

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

October 19, 1966

Field House Tops List

Building Schedule Remains Indefinite

by John Schneider

Funds were pledged three years ago toward a new Field House. At a similar date plans were drawn up for a new Little Country Theater.

Also in the stands for the last couple of years are the projected additions to Sudro Hall and the new Natural Science Building. To date construction has not begun on any of these projects.

Last fall a sign appeared on the south side of Minard which read, "Future site of the Little Country Theater." The only change in that area this year was that the sign was taken down.

Funds collected in the fall of 1963 for a new swimming pool were turned into promotion funds for the new Field House. The Field House still lies buried in red tape and few people know the whereabouts of the funds.

Marvin Mall, development director for North Dakota State University explained that last year the legislature had appropriated \$2 million to be matched by an addition to student fees.

However, last spring Robert McCarney, Bismarck businessman, found the tuition increase to be unconstitutional and all the students received five dollars per quarter back.

This left \$2 million and all projects had to come to a halt.

Mall, who also managed the Little Country Theater fund, stated that the reason for the delay in the theater was that the architecture fee was 30% off actual construction bids. The state legislature approved the old bid but not the new.

Before any funds can be appropriated they have to be approved by several boards. First of all a project, such as the new Field House, has to number one with the University; it then goes to the state board where it has to be number one with them. If it then goes on to be number one with the State Commission and State Legislature it stands a pretty good chance of getting appropriations.

Appropriations from the state are on a one to one ratio which means that NDSU has to raise an equal amount of funds.

In a recent proposal made by

the State Board of Education they resolved that any college or university that could raise 25% of the funds needed for a project should get top priority with the State Legislature.

Mall pointed out the danger of such a proposition. He stated that the University of North Dakota has a superior fund raising program and that their projects could constantly be number one.

As it stands now there are no proposed dates for completion of the Field House, Theater, addition to Sudro Hall or the Natural Science Building. Nor is there any set date for beginning of construction on these buildings.

Natural Science has received approval and is awaiting bids. The Little Country Theater is awaiting bids and subsequent approval.

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.

National Magazines Will Feature Bison

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 the number two nationally rated North Dakota football teams have been recognized by two nationally 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 attend 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 to exactly which issues of the magazines the Bison articles will appear. "Newsweek" should be on the news stands today; "Sports Illustrated" will probably come out with the article in the issue following the UND-NDSU game.



THE NEW MISS FARGO, Janet Eklund, AS 2, was crowned at the end of the two day pageant Saturday. Miss Eklund succeeds Claudia Peterson, AS 3, who had reigned over the city during the past year. (see story page 12, col. 1-2)

Edward Kennedy Visits Fargo; Speaks Briefly To Young Dems

Edward Kennedy, the junior Senator from Massachusetts and younger brother to the late President met with the Young Democrats for about three minutes Saturday during his brief stay in Fargo.

Kennedy is currently campaigning in the upper midwest on behalf of fellow Democrats who are up for election this year.

The Senator was supposed to meet with the junior booster group for about a half-hour but his arrival was delayed because of the weather.

According to Chuck Fleming, AG 4, President of the Young Democrats of North Dakota, he spoke to the group which numbered nearly 150 for several minutes.

The more than 60 collegians from this campus in attendance were visibly impressed by the Kennedy style and humor, Fleming stated. After the talk he shook hands and signed auto-

graphs before moving on to address the local Democratic Century Club.

During this meeting and the ensuing press conference, as well as the \$5 a plate dinner, Kennedy stressed the higher standard of living which has come about during the last six years.

He went on to praise Democratic incumbents in North Dakota as well as plug for S. F. Hoffner who is running for East District congressman.

Prior to leaving for Bowman and Minot the young Senator said the current improvements in the living standard were the "result of Democratic programs, but we can not rest on our laurels."

Kennedy came to office in 1962 when he was elected to fill the seat vacated by his brother when he became President. He was re-elected in 1964 and has been often mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency sometime in the future.

As I See It:

by Tanfield Miller



Somewhere between the ever sloppy **Spectrum** offices located next to 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 the board of censure as many may have assumed. Not much was lost for all it said was while this ivy tower may be stuffy there is an awful draft outside.

Ill 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 lung cancer and student exhilaration (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. "I am sorry, sir" the clerk replied, "but I can't 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 doling out unprofitable information to the ever fogbound uninformed inmates.

Through the years the powers that be have found than 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 woe 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 fair complexion, not that all of them possess one, they slashed their faces. Or so it looked to the doctors who have been examining them this week. Someone forgot to read the fine print on the glue used to make the scars and the end result was marks which should take several week to disappear.

Bury The Bananas

While our fine feathered friends to the North have been firing up for this week's stampede for several days, no one, the administration is pleased to announce, has done anything in the way of showing spirit. No one, that is, except Buck and his boys.

While the residents of the proverbial outhouse have formed a hate state committee and have sprinkled such slogans around their portion of the Red, all some of SU's students have done is make plans to go home to mommy next weekend. There is one exception, though, 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 to show spirit since 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 the neck, the persons in power don't seem to know what to do when you nonchalantly saunter in and say "I want to register a riot."

One brave chap tried it last week and was greeted by an ever-present stupefying smile. The member of the Assistant Dean of Organizations and Activities office, known to some students as Director of Unionizing, 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, as is 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 embroil 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 nicer 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 warm.

How Illustrious

Now that all the loyal **Spectrum** fans have finished meandering 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 Illustrious 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 State in this area but there is a college out here with a winning football team. So for the next two weeks we can see ourselves as others see us.

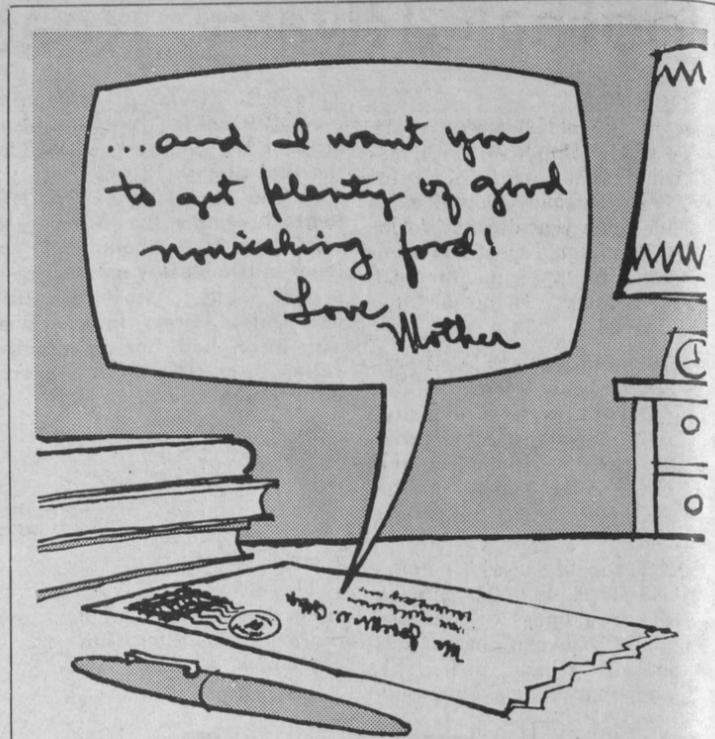
Everyone Likes Letters

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**.

Any person who writes to the Editor of this well-read weekly 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 students, who are 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 into line with the official and only correct opinion on any given topic.



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Placement Opportunities

MON., OCT. 24—
Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., seeks candidates for management training programs. Engineering degrees are required for production assignments; sales and general business training is offered to non-technical graduates. The food industries offer a very good future to both technical and non-technical graduates. All interested students are welcome to interview.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration needs Food and Drug Inspectors and chemists. Chemists may receive direct appointments; inspectors must pass the Federal Entrance Examination. All students with 30 semester hours of science credits are urged to register for personal interviews.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., will be represented on campus. Openings are available for engineering students at all degree levels. Mathematics and Physics students at the MS level are encouraged to interview. All applicants must be U.S. citizens and seeking permanent assignments.

TUES., OCT. 25—
Kansas State Highway Commission offers an 18-month rotational training program for civil and mechanical engineering graduates. New employees have the opportunity to become familiar with all aspects of highway operations. Starting salaries are competitive.

E. F. Johnson Co., Waseca, Minn., offers employment to electrical engineering graduates doing design work on solid state circuits for use in communication equipment. Equipment includes two-way radio receivers, transmitters and transceivers for AM-FM and SSB. Mechanical engineering assignments are also available designing enclosures for the above equipment. New facilities and abundance of work makes this an attractive employment offer.

WED. AND THUR., OCT. 26 and 27—
International Business Machines will be represented by a team of recruiters offering assignments at various plant and laboratory locations in the United States. All interested students are invited to participate in campus interviews. Engineering and mathematics students interested in marketing of computer equipment are also invited to register for personal interviews.

WED., OCT. 26—
State of Minnesota Civil Service Dept. will interview engineering students for assignments with the State Highway Dept., State Dept. of Conservation and the State Dept. of Health. More detailed information on job assignments will be available at the placement office at a later date.

U.S. Public Health Service, Communal Disease Branch, seeks grads for program work involving public contact and organizational development. Backgrounds in biological sciences, language, journalism, public health administration and social sciences are all excellent.

THUR., OCT. 27—
General Dynamics divisions and sub-

idiaries operate in many fields, including aircraft, missiles, atomic energy, industrial and medical gases, atomic powered submarines, electronics, communications equipment and many more. Concair-Astronautics of California, will be represented on campus offering engineering careers to graduates.

Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., offers a wide variety of assignments to engineering, chemistry and agricultural graduates. Openings include plant and project engineering, quality control, chemistry, grain merchandizing and accounting positions. All graduates are welcome for interviews.

On The Social Scene . . .

Married
 Jane Loetz (Phi Mu) to Fred Hynek (Theta Chi)

Bonnie Halverson (Palermo) to Gene Ingelbritson (Theta Chi)

Renee Sandstrom (UND) to Gary Heise (Theta Chi)

Gale Eisenhart (UM) to Allan Peterson (Co-op)

Engaged
 JoAnn Vile (Ray) to Gary Sor-

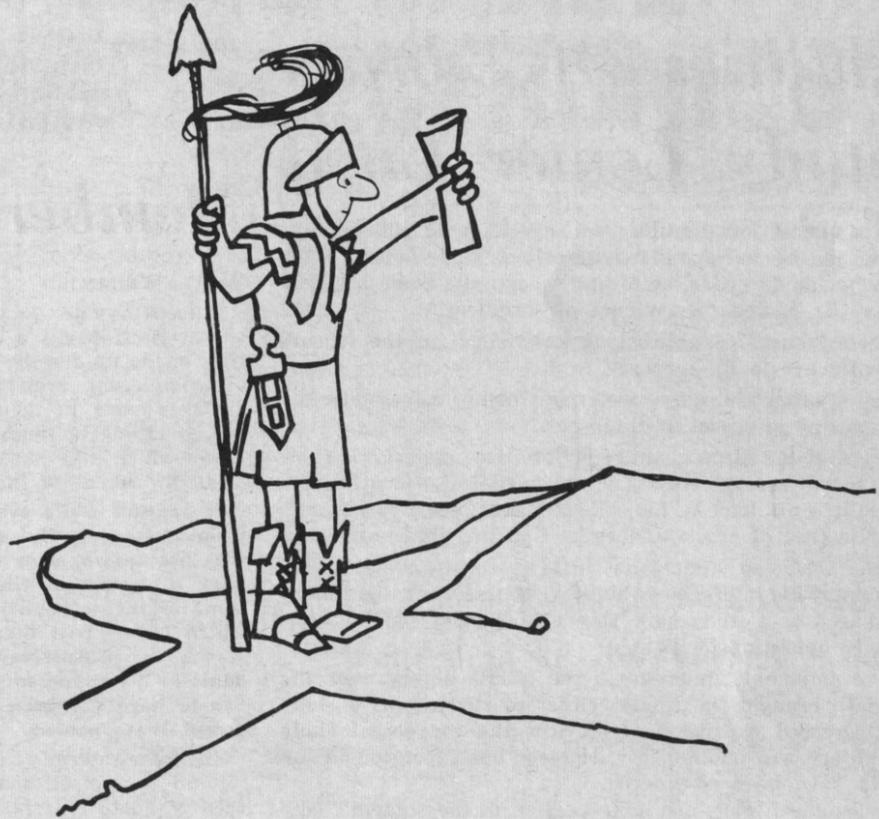
lien (Theta Chi)
 Judy Theige (Harvey) to David Stendahl (AS 4)

Jennifer Roden (KAT) to Robert Nelson (Theta Chi)

Marlene Oylo (KD) to Jim McCulloch (UND)

Back in Circulation:
 Donna Koemmpel (Weible) and Dave Olson

Quo Vadis?



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Editorials

Process Needs Action

Homecoming 1966 is over and the Queen has concluded her reign. There is one matter, though, which should be dug up NOW and resolved so that next year it does not recur. Something more must be done about the manner of selection and the qualifications for homecoming queen candidates.

The week before the festivities the widespread student discontent was polarized by a group of student activists who decided to run a write-in candidate. While such a move was ill timed it did underscore the pressing need for reform.

Student Senate did approve a resolution to lower the academic requirements for those coeds under consideration but this move is not enough. The fact remains that the candidates who will be selected in years to come under the present manner will not necessarily be the choice of the students but will represent the whim of a limited group overshadowed by the ever dominant administration.

In order to better represent the students, and that is who the queen should represent, various interest groups should sponsor women. These groups, when choosing who they will back, should also elect a representative who will present the coed's name. When all the names are submitted the representatives would meet to choose a given number of candidates from the nominees.

Likewise the candidates should not have to meet such stringent qualifications as are presently imposed. Any woman on good academic standing with the University should be eligible. Class standing, extra curriculum activities and campus wide renown should not narrow the choice.

The perfect example which underscores the ridiculousness of these traditional qualifications is a coed who was enrolled in a course last year which did not require that she attend the University for four years in order to fulfill her academic curriculum. While she could not meet the standards for homecoming queen the State thought enough of her to send her to the Miss Universe pageant where she finished third runnerup for the United States' crown.

Something must be wrong if this coed, who was not good enough to represent our students, came close to representing this nation for an international crown.

If Student Senate does want to represent its constituency and do one thing for the students before they retire, then let them reconsider the selection process by which our homecoming queen candidates are selected. **TCM**

Possibilities Of Library As Study Center Cited

Students in almost unbelievable numbers come to college campuses each year and become familiar with college study habits. While individuals' study habits differ, according to experts, there are definite "musts for the academic excellence of a student."

Among these "musts" is a "working knowledge" of the school's library and confidence in its purpose.

The library is often a deciding factor in whether a freshman student manages to stay in school or flunk out.

The presence of the large quantity of reference material is probably unknown to the average freshman student because he is seldom required to use it. Only later in his college career, when the courses become theory instead of practice, does he find the library of value.

Because the freshman student has little reason to come in contact with the library for reference in his early course work, the library should be advanced as a study hall. This advancement could be furthered by longer operating hours.

Startling revampments in order in the NDSU library over the last summer have brought the library closer to students as a study center. With increased expansion of services the convenient study nooks of the library will undoubtedly decrease but expansion of the building should have been considered.

With an adequate library one more portion of the student's education must be filled before the library can become both a study hall and a reference storehouse. The student, when a freshman, must be fully orientated in the use of the facility.

With a "working knowledge" of the library and confidence in its services NDSU students can take advantage of an inexpensible education outlet. **JAS**



The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

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Letters to the Editor . . .

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 choice of a band for the homecoming dance.

It seems to me that if at any

event during the year the older set should be catered to, it is homecoming 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 by someone.

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

I for one, and I'm sure I don't stand alone, would be happy to pay the fee for a good name dance band.

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

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

We learned to like and appreciate good dance band music. May I also add I'm very happy now that I have learned to appreciate it.

Will the present group going through college be able to say this when they get older?

It looks to me as if the swingers from high school are changing the college instead of the college changing them.

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

J. P. Kruger, AG '64



... I OWE IT ALL TO HARD STUDY HOURS - AMBITION - PERSISTENCE - LIBRARY RESEARCH - AND A SWEET CHICK IN THE MIMEOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT...

Member Raps "Do-Nothing" Senate

To The Editor:

Student Senate has once again shown itself to be a do-nothing body made up for the most part of complacent individuals who are regressive in their opinions and unwilling to enact any legislation which may put some power in the hands of the students.

It appears while even our notoriously conservative administration has shown signs of willingness to invest in the students some of the self-policing powers which in the past they have reserved for themselves, the students in the supposedly powerful Senate have not been willing to accept these powers.

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

Now Senate has overwhelmingly voted down a measure to take steps to form a student traffic court.

Impractical said some Senators; progressive said others, but whatever the reason the eighteen bodies in black didn't want students to sit as judge upon their contemporaries.

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-wide trend toward self-rule.

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

But no, after two quarters of "thought," that body of fellow collegians who are supposed to

represent you have turned down a plan which would benefit you.

Take the person who whips in to the Union parking lot at midnight to buy a candy bar from ptomaine tavern. 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 informed, that he is a 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. But this school is democratic so he pays and forgets it.

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

These tireless campaigners for the rights and welfare of their fellow students can say, "I am a member of Student Senate, I do whatever the administration wishes and I follow our eminent student body president as he flies around in circles. I won't do anything that hurts my compatriots for I promise to do nothing."

Doc Buchanan, AS 2
Student Senator

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 aid in efforts to improve this school" is well taken.

He is seriously misinforming his readers, however, when he quotes the reports as saying "as a general rule two universities should not duplicate their efforts," and implies that this was an NCA recommendation.

What the report really says is "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 the visitors were able to learn, laid down no definition of the

new role of North Dakota State University nor defined the relationship of the University with other public institutions, notably the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Aside from a negative rule of thumb that the two Universities were not to duplicate each other's efforts (a rule, it might be noted, that was broken before it was started since both institutions include Colleges of Engineering), the University at Fargo has been left to find its own way as best it can."

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

John A. Brophy
Associate Professor of Geology

Chairman Of English Department Comments On Eastern College Tour

"Coming from a rural state, it was interesting to observe urban programs as well as those innovations inaugurated into rural programs," commented Dr. John Hove of his recent participation in an evaluation tour of several eastern schools.

Hove is a member of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education. The purpose of the Council is to "advise the President and Congress on the effectiveness of

current university programs in adult and continuing education, and to point out any overlaps or gaps that may exist."

The members of this Council are appointed by President Johnson, as are the representatives from the government who also took part in the tour.

This trip, the third meeting of the Council, was "to view selected programs operating in various parts of the United States, specifically the Midwest, the in-

dustrial East, and Southern Appalachia."

During field trips, Council members were to observe the teachers and students in classes in the rural slums and ghettos of the cities as well as programs in other areas of society. At critique sessions, they discussed the programs viewed and the executive staff prepared a summary of the observations.

The summary will be reviewed in January and a final statement presented to President Johnson and Congress in March 1967.

"In urban areas one felt the racial tension," said Dr. Hove. The mayor of Atlanta had to leave a luncheon at which he was host, to appear in Federal court as a result of a riot in Atlanta.

This trip affected North Dakota because it has a grant in the extension program.



A CONGENIAL HOSTESS is this week's cutie Lou Ann Thompson, HE 1.

Activities Room Is Converted

The Student Activities Room of the Memorial Union has been converted into a student government office and an international lounge upon recommendation of the Student Senate. Remodeling is nearing completion.

The Student Government Office will be used as a mail drop and will house 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

U. N. and national groups. It is to be used for activities of an international nature.

Display cases are available for exhibition of pictures, artifacts, literature and dress of various countries represented on campus.

Two Appointed In College Of Agriculture

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

Robert B. Carlson has been appointed an assistant professor in entomology and biometry, and Jerry L. Sell has been appointed an associate professor in poultry.

Prior to coming to NDSU, Carlson worked as an entomologist 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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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 4

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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.

Campus Notices

Annual Pictures

Those students who have not picked up or returned their proofs for the Bison annual should do so this week at Paul Schulz Photography at 2414 North Broadway.

College Ambassador Meeting

Students interested in being a 1967 College Ambassador attend the meeting Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the International Activities Lounge, Union. Jennifer Roden and Rodger 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 8 p.m., Oct. 20, at the home economics building. There is no charge.

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.

He 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 Andreson 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.

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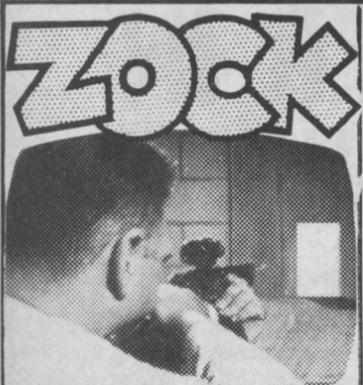
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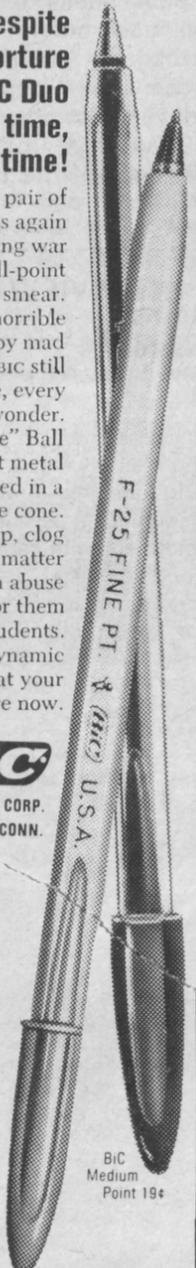
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LCT Civil Rights Play Opens Tonight

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 fictional play based on just such a real-life incident.

It was written by George Sklar, a playwright who turned his back on Broadway 20 years ago because it lacked "dignity and substance."

Frederick G. Walsh, director of the play, said, "I have a kinship feeling for what it is saying. And I do think that the three young men should not be forgotten."

Walsh sees the play as weighted in favor of the civil rights movement, but reports this was not a significant factor in its selection by the NDSU group as its first play of the fall season.

"Many people will see it as a propaganda play," but the truth revealed in it deals with the dilemma of one individual in committing himself to the civil rights movement."

It's the story of a "so-called good southerner" who does not approve of the mistreatment of

the Negro; nor does he approve of the upheaval and disruption caused by the transient civil rights workers from the North.

"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 playwrighting.

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

Tickets for the play may be obtained by calling 237-7155, or at the door on the evening of the performance.



CAST MEMBERS (from left) John Winkelman, AS 4, Carl Graefe, AS 1, and Clyde Rosengren, speech grad assistant, rehearse for tonight's premiere of "And People All Around".

Debate Team Sets Schedule

Dan Strum, AS 3, president of Lincoln Debate Society, expressed his optimism for the group when he said, "We have a young but potentially strong team. With continuing effort by our 25-member squad we can expect a successful season."

E. James Ubbelohde is director of forensics.

Lincoln Debate Society has spent the last few weeks preparing for a tournament at Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont., on Oct. 20-22. Entrants will participate in cross-examination debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and original oratory.

This year's Nation Intercollegiate Debate Topic is "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

There are nine returning members from last year's squad. The new members are concentrating on individual events for this first tournament and will be working more extensively in debate as the year progresses.

Immediate travel plans include a debate tournament at the University of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3-5, and the North Central Conference Tournament at South Dakota University, Brookings, S. D. This tournament will include both debate and individual events.

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FARGO THEATRE Starts Friday

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19—

- 8:30 a.m. N. D. Adult Education Association Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 12:15 p.m. N. D. Adult Education Association Meeting — Town Hall, Union
- 1:30 p.m. Institute of Education — The Forum, Union
- 2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 4:30 p.m. IEEE Meeting — Engineering Center
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon Meeting — Field House
- 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Room 102, Union
- Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union
- ASME Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- College Ambassador Meeting — International Affairs Lounge, Union
- 8:15 p.m. "And People All Around" — Little Country Theater

THURSDAY, OCT. 20—

- 7:15 a.m. N. D. E. A. — Association of Geographics Breakfast Meeting — Dacotah Inn, Union
- 8:00 a.m. N. D. Student Education Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 8:30 a.m. N.D.E.A. Social Studies Meeting — Ballroom, Union
- 9:30 a.m. Panhellenic Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 12:00 noon N.D. Student Education Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
- NDSU Alumni Association Luncheon — Hultz Lounge, Union
- 2:00 p.m. N. D. Vocational Agricultural Association Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee — Room 101, Union
- 3:45 p.m. N.D.E.A.: Physical Education Club — The Forum, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Department of Cereal Technology Seminar — Room 203, Harris Hall
- 5:30 p.m. AWS Council Meeting — Room 102, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Film: "Memory Devices" — Room 219, EEE
- 8:15 p.m. "And People All Around" — Little Country Theater

FRIDAY, OCT. 21—

- 9:30 a.m. N.D. Education Meeting — Prairie Room, Union
- 12:00 noon N.D. Higher Education Luncheon — Town Hall, Union
- 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Meeting — The Forum, Union
- 2:00 p.m. Vocational Training Center Benefit Style Show — Ballroom, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Newman Center Hayride — St. Paul's Student Center
- 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Congregation Entertainment — Lutheran Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council All University Dance — Ballroom, Union

SATURDAY, OCT. 22—

- 1:30 p.m. Football: NDSU vs. UND — Memorial Field, Grand Forks
- 8:15 p.m. "And People All Around" — Little Country Theater

SUNDAY, OCT. 23—

- 10:00 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship — Town Hall, Room 203, Room 233, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Meeting — 1258 Broadway
- 5:30 p.m. UCCF Get Together and Program — 1130 College St.
- Roast Beef Supper — St. Paul's Student Center
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 66-67: "La Strada" — Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, OCT. 24—

- 8:00 a.m. Property Tax School — Town Hall, Union

TUESDAY, OCT. 25—

- 8:00 a.m. Property Tax School — Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
- 11:40 a.m. SUAB Noontime Serial — Ballroom, Union
- 12:40 p.m. SUAB Noontime Serial — Ballroom, Union

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26—

- 8:00 a.m. Property Tax School — Town Hall, Crest Hall, Union
- 2:30 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe — Bison Grill, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting — Crest Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting — Room 227, Union



SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS DARLING CANDIDATES were (from left) Sandra Luidal, HE 3, Jeanne McDonald, AS 2, Jackie Stable, HE 2, Jane Landblom, AS 1, Linda Froemke, AS 2 and Janice Oster, 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.

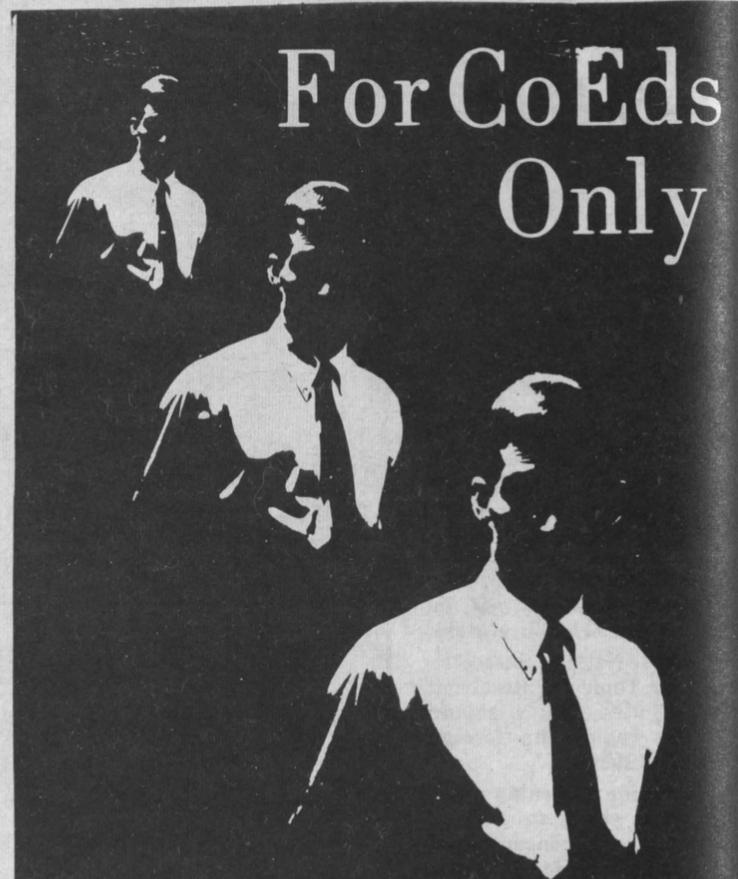
Burgum Will Be Air-Conditioned

Central air-conditioning will be installed at North Dakota State University's Burgum Hall — a women's residence opened in 1962.

Low bidders for the project were: Mechanical, \$49,008, Valley Service of Moorhead and electrical, \$6,130, Reger Electric of Fargo.

The State Board of Higher Education will consider bids Oct. 20, according to H. Don Stockman, NDSU controller. He said the low bids were eight or nine per cent above estimates.

Air-conditioning of the lounge was listed as an alternate in the specifications, but is included in the total figure submitted by the two firms.



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"For the young man on the go"

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 6-9.

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.

Saturday evening 12,000 people attended the coronation ball.

The orchestra was Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.



Miss Shipley

The 18 contestants, all from the Midwest, met at Kansas City, Mo., for competition. Miss Shipley was the only entrant from North Dakota. Her chaperone was Betty Salters, dean of women at NDSU.

The first evening a banquet for 400 was served, followed by personal interviews and evening gown competition.

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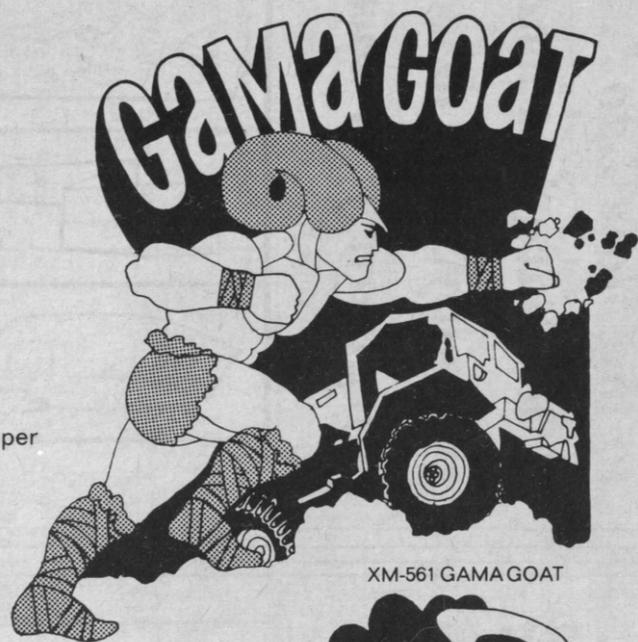
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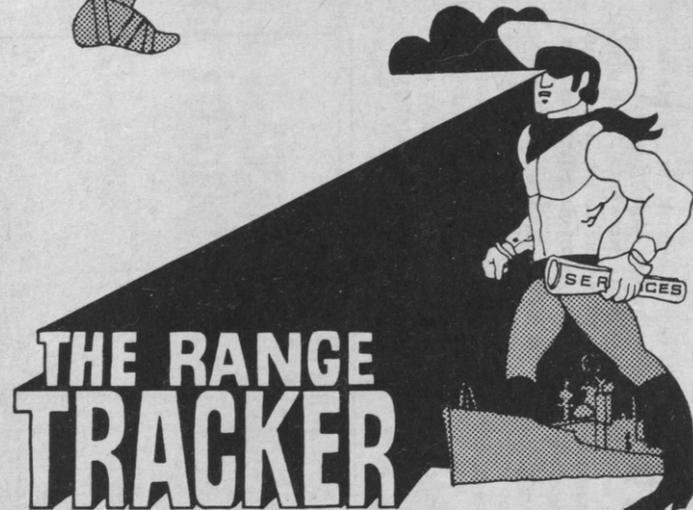
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 2

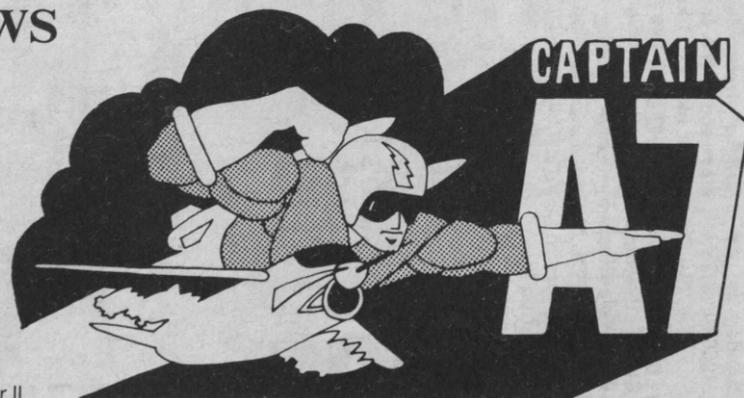


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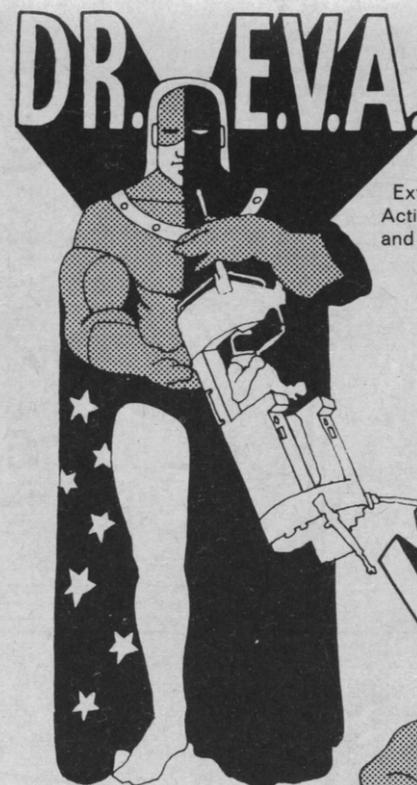


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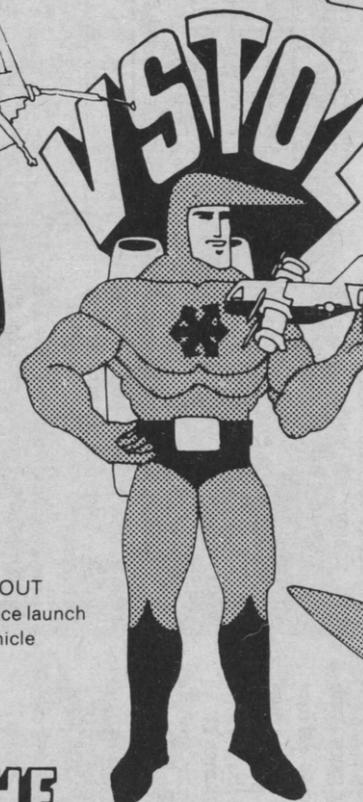
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- University - ♦ ♠ ♥ ♣ - - Bridge -

Larry Cohen, Bridge Champion

All bridge players know 26 high card points in a partnership should make game in notrump. Later we'll talk about the differences between 18 points across from 6 and 12 points across from 12.

Dir: S		North (2-8)	
Vul: NS		♠ AQJ	
		♥ 987	
		♦ KJ92	
		♣ 654	
West		East	
♠ 432		♠ K987	
♥ Q54		♥ J1063	
♦ 63		♦ 874	
♣ AJ932		♣ 108	
South		South	
		♠ 1056	
		♥ AK2	
		♦ AQ105	
		♣ KQ7	
South 1N	West Pass	North 3N	East Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening Lead: Club 3			

South counts eight quick tricks: two hearts, one spade, four diamonds and a club. If the spade finesse works, declarer will make ten tricks without any trouble. But, if East has the spade king and another club to lead through an unprotected honor in South's hand, another ice-cold contract goes down!

South must play small to the first trick. East continues with his second club, but the defense is finished. West can either take his ace or not, but he can no longer defeat the contract.

When East gets in with the king of spades, he will have no more clubs to lead, and South, despite the 29 points in the combined hands, barely makes the hand.

If South greedily takes the first trick, he will lose four club tricks and the king of spades. How does South know East has only two clubs? He assumes West's lead is from a five-card suit. If it is from a four-card suit, the contract is always safe.

Send your bridge problem to P. O. Box 1521, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

After a normal bidding sequence, West makes the only opening lead that can threaten this 29-point contract!

When East plays the 10 of clubs,

Wrestlers Start Season Practices

Six returning lettermen headed a wrestling squad of 22 members at practice Monday as preparations for the 1966-67 wrestling season began.

Letter winning returnees are Larry Mollins, Chuck Nelson, Steve McCormick, Tom Valentine, Dan O'Hara and Jack Skjonsby.

The team will be out to improve on the 7-9 record in dual meets compiled last year and may receive help from a number of sophomores who were on last year's freshman team.

"I think that we will have the best team we've ever had, We will be stronger in every weight class and if the sophomores come along like I'd like them to, we could really have a good season," coach Buck Maughn commented.

Coach Maughn requested that anyone interested in going out for wrestling who did not report to Monday's practice should see him this week.

The squad will open the season on Dec. 3 when it meets Augustana in a home dual meet.

Aerial Attack Produces 33-15 Win

A balanced offensive attack led the Baby Bison to a 33-15 scrimmage victory over the Moorhead State College frosh at Moorhead Monday, Oct. 10.

Quarterback Bruce Grasamke directed a Bison attack which rolled up 204 yards rushing and 134 yards passing. Completing eight of 12 passing attempts, the Eau Claire, Wis., product teamed with end Les Nicholas for four touchdown passes on plays covering 31, 17, 18 and 16 yards.

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 Dragon squad to one touchdown in the third and fourth quarters.

Moorhead State's John Dow 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.

Halfback Tim Mjos led rushing with 105 yards on 16 carries and has now rolled up 287 yards in two games for a 5.5 yard average per carry.

The defensive corps held the MSC yearlings to 32 yards rushing and 79 yards passing.

Coach Erv Kjelbertson was pleased with the play of Tom Schultz, who replaced Ron Valenta at defensive tackle. Schultz is slated to see considerable action in tonight's game with the University of North Dakota freshmen.

The defense will be put to the test tonight at 7 p.m. by the UNM frosh as the Bison look for their third victory of the season.

The Papoose squad plays a passing game. They are all strong defensively.

Basketball Workouts Began

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 Maier, Gerry Suman, Ron Schlieman 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 Waggoner, Palma 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, lost heavily through graduation but Sioux Coach Bill Fitch still has All-American center Phil Jackson to build his team around, as well as a corps of reserves who saw a lot of action last season.

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.

On Nov. 12, the varsity and freshman teams will present a clinic at Mandan and on Nov. 22 a varsity-freshman game will be held.

This game is in preparation for a road trip in which the Bison

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Total Offense

Hanson Holds High National Rank

by Noel Jordan

Terry Hanson, the Bison quarterback, is way ahead of his last year's performance at this point of the season.

Last year he led the Bison tossers with 39 completions in 77 attempts for eight touchdowns. This year he currently ranks eighth in the nation in total offense with 62 completions in 112 attempts and 10 touchdowns, adding 100 yards rushing for a total of 1053 yards after six games.

The Sabin, Minn., product had one of his finer afternoons last Saturday 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."



FIRING FROM THE POCKET, quarterback Terry Hanson attempts a completion behind the fine blocking from Bruce Nelson (on ground), Bob Sciacca (64), Mike Belmont (22), Andy Quinn (53), John Heller (60), Bob Hunter (72) and Ken Rota (21).

Neil Thomas

Crucial Test Awaits Bison



The pressure is on once again this weekend when the number one Bison, for the second time, meet the number two ranked team nationally. This time the University of North Dakota is privileged to hold that honor.

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, continuance 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.

The Sioux had won 12 in a row over the Bison up to last season before the Bison's tremendous 6-3 win erased the psychological block which held them down.

A note of interest in the matter is that the Sioux's last loss was at the hands of the Bison last year, and the Bison were defeated last by the Sioux in 1964.

The Sioux warmed up last Saturday with a 43-0 rout of South Dakota State but the defense had a hand in the final score.

Meanwhile the Bison were downing an Augustana team in a convincing and unspectacular fashion.

The team looked flat in the second half but with a 21-0 lead at halftime, the Bison coaches were content to keep it on the ground in simple straight power plays, not to show anything to the prying eyes of the UND scouts up in the pressbox, who snobbishly labeled the contest "Auggies vs. A.C." on the top of their score sheets.

One had to be impressed by the way the Bison defensive line manhandled the Augustana offensive line and caught Augustana quarterback Gary Sandbo for 56 yards in losses.

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.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball practice will be at 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Field House for the first two weeks.

Intramural Competition Enters Final Week

Basketball and bowling deadlines were set for Monday, Oct. 24. A minimum of eight players per team and a limit of 48 teams were set for basketball because there were 67 forfeits by 60 teams last year. Each team must supply a scorer and a referee.

Here are results from last week's intramural touch football action.

In bracket one, YMCA waxed Co-op 20-0, Churchill beat Theta Chi (2) 12-0, and ATO (1) whopped Sigma Chi 24-6.

In bracket two, Reed forfeited to the Married Students, SAE (1) won by forfeit over AGR, and Theta Chi (1) whipped ASCE 18-0.

In bracket three, Wesley Foundation beat Reed (3) by 12-0, TKE forfeited to Kappa Psi, and Sigma Nu won by forfeit over Stockbridge (1).

In bracket four, SAE (2) beat Reed (2) by forfeit, ATO (2) downed Johnson 24-0, and TKE

(1) won by forfeit over Stockbridge (2).

This will be the final week of action between teams in their

brackets with the final playoffs due to start next week. First and second place teams in each bracket will be eligible for the finals.

NEW YWCA CLASSES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Discoteque (Go-Go)

Mrs. Robert Olson, Instructor

Wednesday 8:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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\$9:00 — Non-Y members \$16:00 if one is a "Y" member

★ **BRIDGE CLASS — 8 Weeks**

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Mrs. William Grant, Instructor

Thursday 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

First Class Oct. 20 Limited to 5 Tables

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Over Two Men Per Woman Enrollment Nearly Matches Projection

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 752, while the number doing graduate work decreased from 529 to 494.

The number of NDSU sophomores increased from 1,087 to 1,347, while the total number of juniors rose from 800 to 997.

A breakdown by colleges reveals the following: Agriculture, 850; Arts and Sciences, 2,070; Chemistry and Physics, 188; Engineering and Architecture, 1,143; Home Economics, 603; Pharmacy, 470; continuation students, 165.

There are 4,381 resident students and 1,098 non-resident students (those from other states or countries).

A new GI bill (Public Law 358) has brought 252 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 618 to 680. The number of Canadians remained at 46, while the number of foreign students dropped slightly from 108 to 92.

Applications Available For Qualifications Tests

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 now 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 to the testing center of his choice by registering early. It is important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Mail applications to: Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J., 08540.



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.

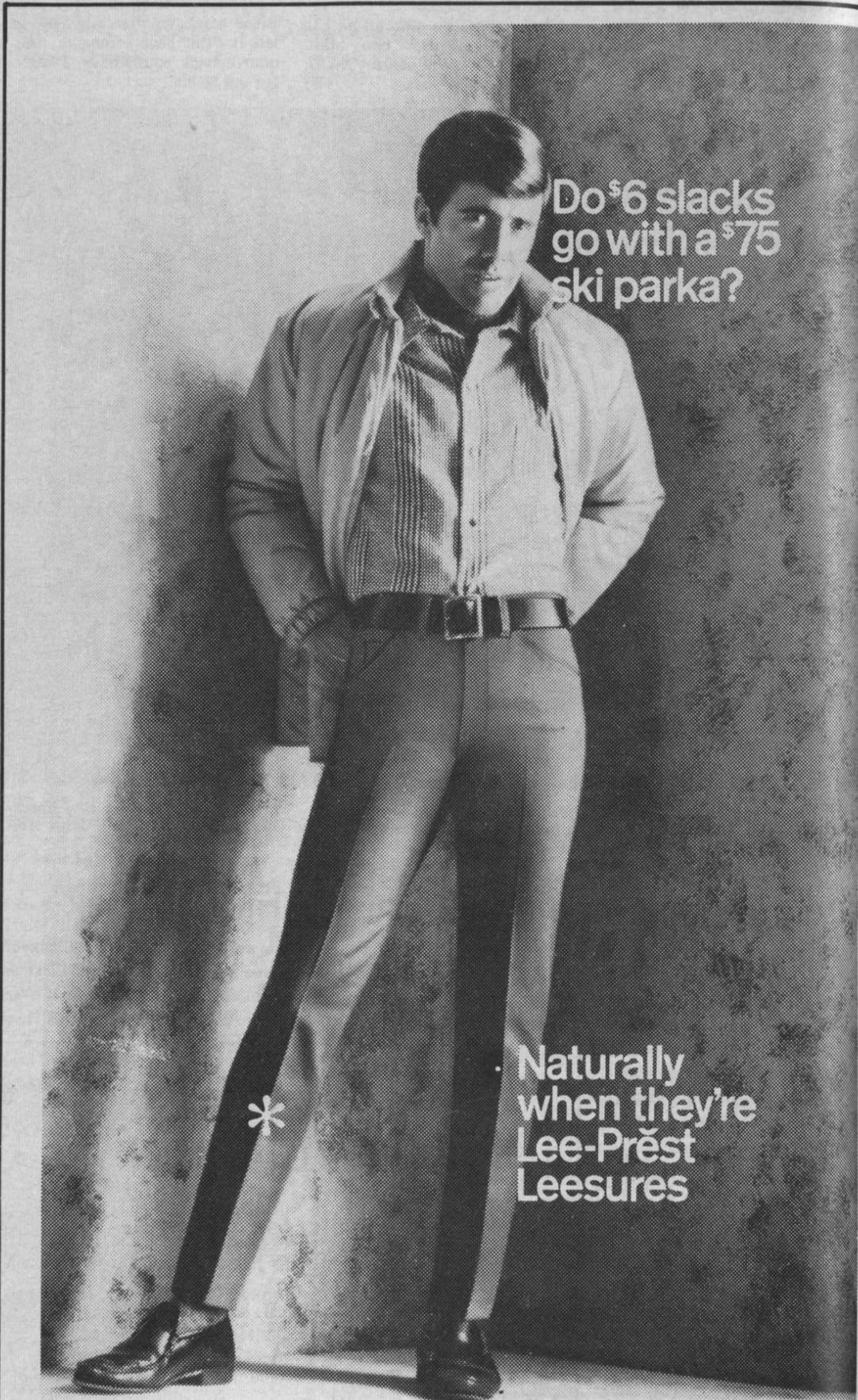
Renee Gall, HE 4, was chosen as runner-up. Second runner-up was Patricia Ann Lee of Fargo, winner of swimsuit competition.

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

She is a member of Orchesis and was a pom-pom girl and 4-H

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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