



Run ends Sat.

Shakespeare gets modern approach

"Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy by William Shakespeare, opened last night in Askanase Hall, which houses the new Little Country Theatre.

Dr. Zeev Raviv, director of the play, is using a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's classic.

Dean Young resigns post

Dr. David A. Young, dean of students at NDSU, has resigned effective June 30, according to Dr. Laurel Loftsgard, NDSU Acting President. Young has headed the NDSU dean of students office since July 1966 when he was named acting dean.

He was named dean in February 1967, and since that time has been responsible for coordinating the offices of the assistant deans of men and women, the counseling center, Memorial Union and student activities, placement, financial aids, foreign student programs and the health service.

Young will accept a similar post at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

"I regret leaving the students of NDSU, since working with them has been the most satisfying professional experience among those that I have had at four universities," explained Young in his resignation statement. "They invariably justified my faith in them as we worked, together with helpful faculty members, to make the educational encounter more human and more humane."

Prior to joining the NDSU staff as director of the counseling center in the summer of 1965, Young had worked as counselor - coordinator at Penn State University. He holds a Ph.D. from Penn State, a master's degree in personnel administration from Ohio University, Athens, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah.

Raviv predicts that the audience may be shocked, but certainly not bored.

Peter Munton, speech department graduate assistant, designed the scenery and the costumes to match the modern style. The women appear in fabrics of the most dazzling colors; the men follow closely with costumes of equal brilliance. The scenes are played against a relatively simple but colorful set.

Original music tapes, which were especially written for the play, were ordered from New York for use in the production.

The major roles are played by Nelson Anderson (Theseus); Jeannette Dodge (Hippolyta); Ronald Bleier (Lysander); Teresa Hoffman Helena); James Lannon (Oberon); Carol Bakke (Titania); and Judy Hemminger (Puck).

The humor in the play ranges from subtle to slapstick as the play progresses. Both those who are familiar with the play and those who have never read it will discover enjoyment in this production.

Audiences will witness the disorder of a world confused by love-sensual love tonight through Saturday, May 18. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. with a special matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



Dean Young

The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Fargo, North Dakota

May 16, 1968

Vol. XLVII, No. 29

Student Senate

Pass-fail resolution receives approval

A pass-fail grading resolution was approved at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting. This action moved the pass-fail issue to Faculty Senate.

Senator Nelson Berg presented the resolution that Student Senate support a voluntary pass-fail grading system for all students in non-major credits.

Berg said the student opinion poll on pass-fail indicated students are strongly in favor of pass-fail and prefer this type to other possible combinations.

Senator Butch Molm said the academic affairs committee had done considerable research on pass-fail, and, they felt it

would be valuable to students and the university.

Other senators expressed support of the pass-fail system. The motion passed without opposition.

Terry Grimm, commissioner of finance, presented a balanced budget covering \$375,000. Student Senate approved the budget with few major changes, sending it to the administration.

A provision for a graduate assistantship in the Little Country Theater budget was cut.

The motion cutting the position was presented by Senator Alan Wicks with the comment, "Sponsoring a graduate assistant with student funds would establish a dangerous precedent for future budgets that would not be in the best interest of most students."

The greatest controversy came over the budget for the Bison Annual. Student Senate expressed the feeling that purchase of an annual should be partly voluntary by approving the \$14,000 cut in the budget proposed by the finance commission.

Grimm was asked to investigate summer activities to determine if these activities are financed by funds collected during the regular school year.

Senator Alan Wicks brought the Senate to laughter with his comment that the budget for cheerleading outfits was an example of padding.

Student Body President, Chuck Stroup, announced the resignation of Pat Hallock as commissioner of government relations and personnel. Senate gave Stroup permission to name a temporary replacement for Hallock.

A motion to remove the cannon in front of the fieldhouse was defeated. Senator Butch Molm introduced the motion at the request of thirty students.

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MRC opens; Stassen takes lead

Harold Stassen forces are predicting an early victory for their candidate at balloting this afternoon in the Mock Republican Convention. Students are invited to attend the afternoon session.

The convention opened this morning with the drafting of a platform.

Supporters of the potential nominees will battle to gather votes for their candidates during the balloting this afternoon. Candidates in contention besides Stassen are Richard Nixon, Everett Dirksen, Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller.

Many of the liberal votes which would normally go to Rockefeller appear to be massing behind Stassen. Some votes will go to such unlikely candidates as Snoopy and the Red Baron.

Rep. Mark Andrews will be the principal guest. A noon luncheon will be held in Meinecke Lounge on Friday. Tickets for this luncheon will be available to all Mock Republican delegates on a first come first serve basis. Tickets, costing \$1 each, will go on sale Thursday.

Andrews will be available with the Student Senators for a Kegger-On the Mall at 3:30 Friday on the Union Patio. All questions will be accepted at this question and answer period.

Andrews will also sit on the reviewing stand for the ROTC awards day on Friday from 2:30 to 3:30.

Andrews speaks on Mall Friday

Rep. Mark Andrews, members of Student Senate and a 16 gallon keg will be featured at the second of a series of "Keggers on the Mall" to be held in conjunction with the Mock Republican Convention at 3:30 p.m., Friday.

Andrews will attend the question and answer session for students on the Memorial Union Patio.

The New Left and members of the John Birch Society are cordially invited according to Senator Butch Molm.

"For the students who are still ailing from the joy juice served last week, a new mystical potency drink will be added. This addition should improve communications immensely," stated Molm.

Students who complain about what our national and student governments are doing are urged to come and ask questions.

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Chile

Spring is

By Phyllis Warrey

Spring is when water comes in pails and waste baskets as well as spring showers.

Boys take advantage of warm weather and lay siege on the "innocent" passer-by. Of course the girls' dorms are top interest. Could it be because they encourage it? What is really meant is when the guys take advantage of first floor windows left open by absent occupants. They return to find someone has left a bucket of water — minus the bucket, of course! ! ! !

Spring is when the toy soldiers come out on the Mall and parade around.

Third floor Dinan is a perfect spot for watching. It's good to see that they have been able to learn fast to keep in step and in line. The 7:30 boys really have problems, especially if they stayed up late the night before.

Spring is when a young man's fancy turns from girls — to beer and underground movies.

The Theta Chis were busy building a sign to publicize the Spring Sing theme "Spring Fever." I hope they didn't spend too many hours collecting the necessary supplies.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the underground films had standing room only attendance. They must have found some underground agents to spread the word, or maybe just the articles on censorship in the last *Spectrum* aroused "special" interest.

Spring is when fashions change.

There seem to be a few on campus who enjoy wearing long hair and even beads. One thing I've noticed about these fashion fads, they are enjoyed by the males also.

The jocks have even started wearing new attire for warm weather — T-shirts, tennies, and cut off shorts to show off their hairy legs.

Spring is when the studying moves to the parks.

Some seem to turn out for picnics with fun and games while the very studious person sticks to studying the girls from MSC, Concordia, and NDSU. Wonder what their reason is for the park. Could it possibly be to sun bathe or hustle?

Week-end calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 17 —

- 8:00 a.m. and
- 5:00 p.m. Track: NCC Meet, Alex Nemzek Track, MSC
- 12:00 noon Tennis: NCIAC Conference Meet, Island Park
- 2:30 p.m. Army and Air Force Awards Ceremony, Festival Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Little Country Theatre Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," Askanase Hall
- 9:00 p.m. YMCA All-University Dance, Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, MAY 18 —

- 8:00 a.m. Tennis: NCIAC Conference Meet, Fargo
- 12:00 noon Track: NCC Meet, MSC
- 6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner for Dr. Thordarson, Memorial Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, MAY 19 —

- 2:30 p.m. and
- 7:30 p.m. Cinema 67-68: "My Little Chickadee," Memorial Union Ballroom
- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital: Kevin Phelps, piano, Festival Hall

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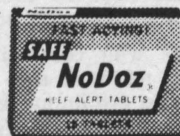
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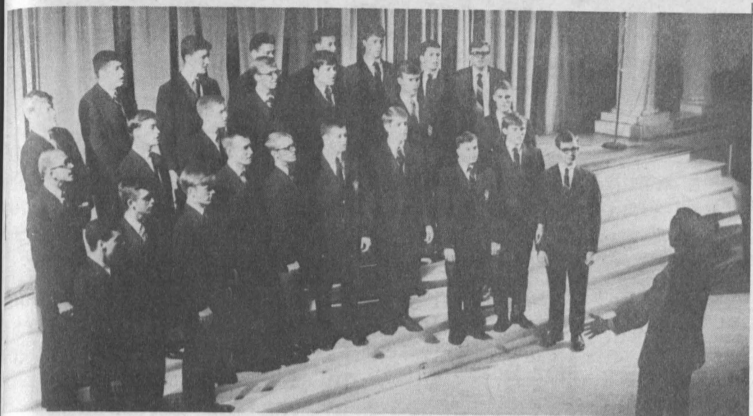
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GREEK WEEK



Sigma Alpha Epsilon wins

Spring Sing shows variety

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, singing "When I Fall in Love," and Kappa Delta sorority, singing "The Lusty Month of May," won first places in the Greek Spring Sing last Thursday night.

Theta Chi fraternity won the skit trophy with "Spring Fever Blisters," a take-off on prominent people on campus, which included a band called Pontius Pilot and the Nail Driving Five.

Larry Ellingson emceed the song fest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The rousing crowd of Greeks and their house-mothers wildly applauded the performing Greeks and the Bel Trio which provided entertainment between program breaks.

Songs ranged from love songs to stomach "whistling" Sweet Georgia Brown. Skits ranged from wine soaked cowboys to satires on NDSU students and faculty.

Dance ends Greek Week

The Burmuda Dance at the Fieldhouse marked the end of Greek Week Saturday night.

Approximately 500 people danced to the sounds of the Soul Express, an eight piece band from Canada, and watched two accompanying go-go girls perform.

Jack Skjonsby, master of ceremonies, presented to the Theta Chi and the Alpha Gamma Delta two trophies for greatest participation in Greek Week activities. Kappa Alpha Theta received a trophy for selling the most tickets for Carousal.

Joint ROTC ceremony to be held tomorrow

Army and Air Force ROTC will hold a joint Awards Ceremony, May 17. Speaker will be LTC Marvin W. Rees, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army Engineer District, St. Paul.

Army and Air Force cadets will review on the Mall at 2 p.m. followed by the presentation of awards in Festival Hall.

Awards, to be presented to the 46 Army and Air Force cadets and Guidon and Angel Flight members, are sponsored by The American Legion, Reserve Officer's Assoc., Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Asso., Sons of the American Revolution, Army and Air Force ROTC, Asso-

Besides the Theta Chi's song, there were brass band numbers by the Sigma Nus. The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges walked, stomped and bumped through "Tip-toe Through the Tulips" and Ellingson led the audience in fraternity songs with the aid of some sideline fraternity men.

Greek awards are presented

Larry Fuglesten (TC) and Joyce Nelson (KAT) were named Greek God and Goddess for Greek Week 1968 at the Greek Week Convocation May 8 in the Fieldhouse.

Outstanding Pledge awards went to Brenda Holes (KD) and Thomas Teigen (FH).

Pi Omega awards, based on participation, outstanding leadership on campus and in the Greek system, scholarship, and character, were presented to Charles Stroup (SAE), Lois McKennett (KAT), Darryl Lutovsky (AGR), William Daley (AGR), James MacNally (ATO), Roger Jordheim (TKE), Joel Bender (TC), Robert Goetz (TC), Robert Hanson (SN), Janet Olsen (AGD), Rita Johnson (KAT), Linda Nelson (KAT), Patricia Marr (KD), Denise Shelton (GPB), Marilyn Mathison (KKG), Renee Hoiland (KD), Mary Walstad (GPB), Alton Ressler (ATO), Sandra Thvedt (PM), and Ronald Wilner (TC).

IFC Scholarship Trophy was presented to Farm House and IFC Intramural Sports Trophy was presented to Theta Chi.

ciation of the United States Army, National Association of Guidon, and Arnold Air Society.

Gamma Phis get Haven Award

The NDSU chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will receive the Haven Award at the National Gamma Phi Beta convention June 23-29 in Pasadena, Calif.

Susie Moum, chapter president, will accept the award.

The Haven Award is presented every two years to the chapter with the highest grade point average of the 84 chapters in the United States.

The local Gamma Phi Beta chapter has received the highest grade point average of all sororities at NDSU for six consecutive quarters.

NOTICE

All women interested in participating in formal sorority rush next fall are requested to leave their names and home addresses with their head resident or Dean Betty Salters before the end of this quarter.

Panhell Awards

Nine awards were given at the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards Night on May 13, at the Memorial Union Ballroom.

A charm bracelet was given to the girl with the highest average for fall and winter quarter from each sorority house and the independent girl with the highest average. Receiving the awards were Kathleen Gerth, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nikki Welch, Gamma Phi Beta; Beth McLaughlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jolene Rothert, Phi Mu; Joyce Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Greenland, Kappa Delta; and Nora Buckman, Independent.

Barbara Elness received the annual \$100 Matilda B. Thompson Scholarship.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority received the traveling scholarship plaque for the highest sorority average.

Murtha Bateman Kaecher, a 1964 NDSU graduate, spoke about the essence of good scholarship. She explained a student is obligated to attain the highest scholarship of which she is capable.

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On The Social Scene

PINNINGS:

Dave Coburn (Sigma Nu) to Diane Lahren (KAT)

Hector Johnstone (Sigma Chi) to Karen Lundberg (KD)

Tom Reiter (KP) to Carleen Olson (GPB)

Bob Amundson (FH) to Mary Struble

John Long (FH) to Sharon Bossman

Mike Nystrom (SX) to Lorraine Baumgarten (KAT)

Dave Glatt (SX) to Janice Oster
Stu Helgason (SAE) to Nancy Severson (KAT)

Steve Quine (SX) to Jean Anderson (GPB)

Bob Sorenson (TKE) to Linda Shipley (GPB)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Lyle Bohn to Mary Miller, Fargo

John O'Keene, Soldotna, Alaska to Margaret Howell

Mike Lillestol (ATO) to Linda Kleppe (KD)

Tom Quam (Sigma Nu) to Diane Winterquist (KAT)

Dave Clausnitzer to Cynthia Jordan (GPB)

Curtis Hofstad (ATO) to Anetta Gette (Minot State)

Richard Barnes to Steve Thiel
Miles Groseth (FH) to MeMe Schiebold (GPB - MSC)

Sam May (FH) to MeMe Hanson
Dave Selvig (SX) to Bonnie Heskin (KAT)

MARRIAGES:

John Hollman (ATO) to Anita Gayle

Ron Evenson (ATO) to Jeanine Hagen (KKG)

Paul Anstett (SAE) to Marilyn Mathison (KKG)

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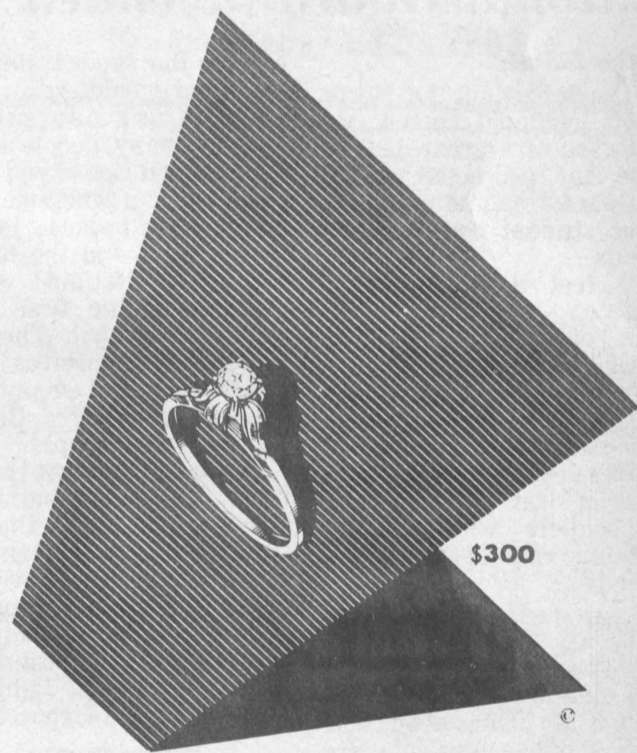
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Editorial

Battle among colleges blurs cooperation on transfers

A double image blurs any student's picture of North Dakota's State Board of Higher Education. The first view is one of the board's concern for all college students in the state. It is overshadowed, however, by bitter memories of ever trying to transfer credits between institutions administered by this board.

The state board has allowed North Dakota colleges and universities to become so individualistic that they work against each other, and transfer students suffer most.

The problem is so acute that potential transfer students at the state colleges must decide whether they plan to go to UND or come here because what is creditable at one university may not be at the other.

Even a minimum of curriculum planning among the colleges and universities could resolve the problem in basic liberal arts courses.

How is it that a mathematics course completed at another institution becomes unacceptable here?

The amount of credit lost is substantial as one architectural student will attest. He attended Wahpeton State School of Science for two years, transferred here with only 15 acceptable credits.

Our cooperative agreement with Moorhead State College and Concordia is a worthy effort, making even these credits more acceptable than those from our in-state colleges.

Certainly all colleges within the state need not be identical. Still, college level work done anywhere under this state board should be acceptable in the schools it administers. The board is saying, in effect, that although it controls all public institutions of higher learning in North Dakota, only a few are any good.

If these were private schools, perhaps that would justify their maverick individuality. However, North Dakota supports all of these schools and the State Board of Higher Education should regulate them so that credits are interchangeable.

Alan L. Wicks

National Guard defended

To The Editor:

As members of the North Dakota National Guard, we are aware of a great deal of abuse that is directed toward the Guard by some members of the student body on this campus.

We feel it is time that somebody spoke up in defense of these so called "Week-end Warriors."

We would like to know what right these people have to ridicule the Guard and its members. They call us a bunch of draft dodging wonder soldiers who couldn't fight our way out of a wet paper bag.

If we were dodging the draft, we wouldn't have joined the Guard. We could have gone to school and beaten the draft just as about half of our college students are doing today. And as for not being qualified soldiers, we

receive the same training as the regular soldiers.

Another misconception held by many people is that the National Guard will never be called to a war zone. That is not true, because in both World Wars and the Korean War, the National Guard Units were the first to be sent into combat. They distinguished themselves on all battlefields and many field generals considered them to be their best troops.

It seems to us that the only reason certain individuals slander the Guard is that they want to get in but can't. Because of this they have built up a resentment for the Guard. We are glad they can't get in because we wouldn't want to fight next to some stupid hypocrite.

Peter Lorenze
Gordon Sundstrom
Richard Hanson

Greeks unite, yes leave GDI's out of it

To The Editor:

This letter may seem quite emotional — and darn it, it is! I can no longer contain within myself something which has bugged me for a long time.

Perhaps my seemingly paranoid tendencies have at last reached an "omega point." To get to the point, I wish the Greeks would lay off of us "G.D.I.'s."

My anger was aroused last week while driving past one of the Greek houses displaying the sign "Leadership is gained through the aqueduct of the Greek System." But more significant on both sides of the sidewalk were gravestones with "G.D.I." printed on them.

Now I ask you, since "Greek Week" is the one week in which you Greeks

can unite your forces, and celebrate your "Greek ethnocentricity," why don't you just do this and quit dragging the "G.D.I.'s" into it.

Please do not get the impression that I hate Greeks. People shouldn't be judged by the clothes they wear or by the pin fastened on to their bosom. It is the individual that counts.

In my three years at NDSU I have met many great people, many of these Greeks. And in three years of participating in the Blue Key productions I have worked and played, laughed and cried with many "Greeks." We had great times together and I hope I can always remain friends with them. So as you can see, I am not closing myself up in a little shell of independence. I like a lot of Greeks (somehow I prefer to call them people) and I realize that if the Greek system is what some people need as a main part of their college life, then more power to them. Every person has a right to be what he wants to be and do what he wants to do. Greeks, "do your thing," and let me "do my thing." Wouldn't it be terribly nice if we could all be friends????

Peggy K. Jones



Student Questions Administrations Censorship

To the Editor and Everybody:

I was hardly swept by that raging torrent of "campus furor" reportedly created by the sacking of SAB's underground cinema series. Surely many irate bodies were not present at that Friday discussion of the administration's insidious intent. But in good committee form, perhaps our film folk chose to keep their woes inside a small circle of friends. In recognition of the film committee's first announcement to cancel the remainder of its underground agenda, "as a protest," the Reprobate's Club served pitchers of flat beer, laced with Alka Seltzer tablets.

Dean Young's words to live by, to not show the films until they had Dr. Loftsgard's seal of approval, leads us to an interesting consideration. The concept that one man should have the unchallenged authority to save us from ourselves, is a bit 11th Century in nature. The threat had not even become kinetic. Word has it that the doctor has since walked out of a showing of the films.

Mr. Carlson's plea for "further consideration" sounds like Lester Hill reporting his committee's findings pertaining to a bill drafted by Stokley Carmichael. I wonder if, like his minister, Mr. Carlson

is exempt from today and tomorrow.

After viewing two surrealistic manifestations at the local theaters this weekend, I have come to realize why people censor certain expressions. People flocked to the Towne Theater Saturday night expecting to see skin and saw something far more personal than that: themselves. They sat in the dark, uncomfortable, laughing for relief at the slightest provocation.

I digress to our campus situation. Opinions and recollections of the avant-garde films might have been discernable through the reek of coffee, stale smoke and stale minds that permeates the atmosphere of the Bison Grill. This is something worth happening. This is the absolute value of a George Lincoln Rockwell. By the way, how did he ever get into Festering Hall? (I guess his title didn't connote S-E-X, only hate). Controversy breeds conversation, and after all, I only wanted to know your mind. Our impressionable young heads have been preserved intact, removed from what's happening, safe from what they could be, and secure in what they already are.

Very truly upset,
Bob Legowski

Roberts rules out; 'Shadup' in for dorm

by Lynn Overboe

The meeting is brought to order with the customary, "Shadup and listen!" by the chairman, backed up with a disgruntled look on the president's face whether showing displeasure of the chairman or of the unruly group as a whole.

The president, a utopian example of a president, is more than worthy of the meager position of dorm president. He, being brought up with high ideals of democracy and the right ideas about how a government should operate, still can see hope for dorm government. Thus, he's wasting his talent and knowledge of parliamentary procedure on a conglomeration of cowboys, pseudo hippies, and athletes who are supposed to represent the interests of the residents, but have no more interest in their concerns than a waterbeetle has in a frog.

The meeting continues with remarks by unrecognized speakers while the president slowly burns under the collar after his motion to have the Hall Senate impeached is voted down. Not all is lost to havoc, and to keep the ball rolling another motion is made, voted on, and passed. The motion is that the floor chairmen be severely reprimanded for the violations of Article III, section 2, paragraph C, of the constitution, which is the most unthinkable misjustice of not holding floor meetings every month.

Further down on the agenda appears the topic of reconditioning the hall lounge, which is comparable to putting a silk lining on a tank top.

The Spectrum

(a total university publication)
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Air Force Drill places second

NDSU Air Force ROTC Drill Team placed second in a drill meet held at UND Saturday May 11. Cadet Technical Sgt. Douglas Connors, NDSU Air Force Drill Team member, won the individual competition for the Air Force. Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wartner won the Army's individual competition for the UND Army. The UND Air Force Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis E. Hagen, won the meet. Cadet Capt. Mark J. Kiemele led the NDSU Air Force Team. The UND Army Team, commanded by Cadet Capt. David B. Opland, placed third followed by the NDSU Army Dakota Rifles, commanded by Cadet Capt. Terry R. Hagge.

The teams were scored on performance in four areas: inspection, regulation drill, individual drill, and exhibition drill. Regulation Drill consisted of a series of moves which are used in the regular service. All the moves had to be done in a time limit. The individual drill was an elimination contest starting with three men from each drill team. Exhibition drill is limited only in amount of time allowed. Any original moves and patterns are allowed.

'Shadup' orders rule

(Continued from Page 4)
ing inside a rusty tin can to improve its appearance. As yet, the committee appointed to purchase an AM-FM stereo for the lounge seems to be stumped on which model to buy, the \$200 or the \$100 model. To say that it is a trivial matter would be making a gross overstatement. A car radio would suffice for a room with the same acoustics as the inside of a car.

However, not all interests lie in the lounge, as a motion is brought up to give the hall government an official mailbox, obviously a very important motion with a direct effect on the interests of the dorm members.

Speaking of direct effect on the dorm members, a motion is in-

troduced that the hall sponsor a banquet for dorm officers and the head resident. Splendid idea! Clearly, the intention of the residents when they paid their dues was to be sure to give the dorm officers a night on the town. After all, who has to put up with reading a month old magazine during Senate meetings?

But alas! Someone is really on the ball, and not all is lost to old news. A motion is presented that the hall sponsor bull sessions within the hall and invite the Senate to bring in people supporting various candidates for President of the United States. Most interesting idea! It will be interesting to see if all the guys who can vote will show up and participate. Yea, all 10% of ya!

Early coeds get housing

by Wanda Schaffer

Could you believe anyone who rushes to wait in a line at 6:15 a.m. is a latecomer? I almost was when I went to Ceres Hall May 7 to sign up for a room at the Housing Office. About 25 or 30 girls were ahead of me. Some of them got up at 5:30 to wait in line.

The hallway was a sight for male eyes as 150 girls sprawled, squatted, and scrunched together in its narrow confines. Commented Stella Schnabel, "Guys came down kind of mummified, stupefied, like — what is this?"

Several thoughtful co-eds who brought their cards along soon had a game going. Others waited for the opening of the Union then took orders for milk and rolls. Some of the girls took chances of tripping over arms and legs as they made their way to the water fountain and the candy machine.

As housing office personnel arrived, the girls jumped up with cries of "Let the lady through." Shoving and squeezing followed as girls battled to get to the front of the line in order to get the choice rooms, mostly in Burgum and Dinan Halls.

Most of the upper classmen were disgusted with the system of registering for rooms this year. Juniors and seniors received no priority as last year and were forced to compete with freshmen for choice rooms.

Linda Helland stated, "They should have signing up by class status. Getting up at 6 in the

morning is ridiculous."

Girls agreed that the chaos and early hours could have been avoided if a responsible system had been set up.

Upperclassmen who didn't get the rooms they wanted may be miffed for some time. The feelings of all regarding the shoving-pushing set up may be best summed up in the words of Keila Krebsbach, "That ticks me off!"

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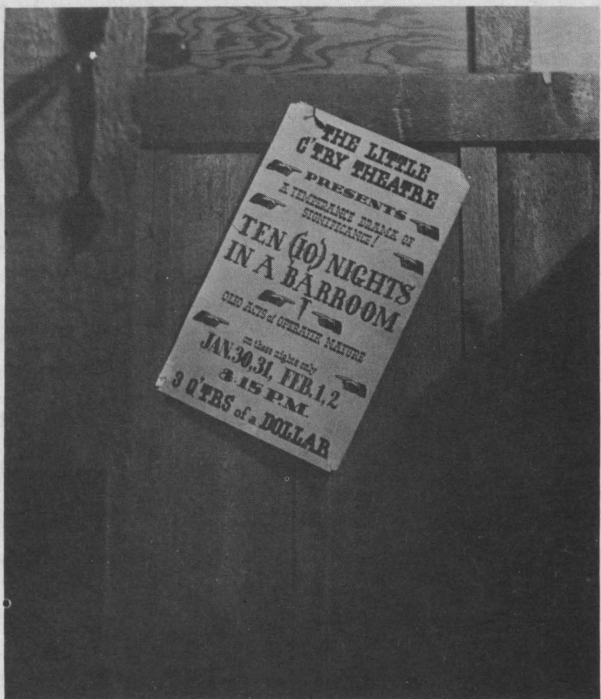
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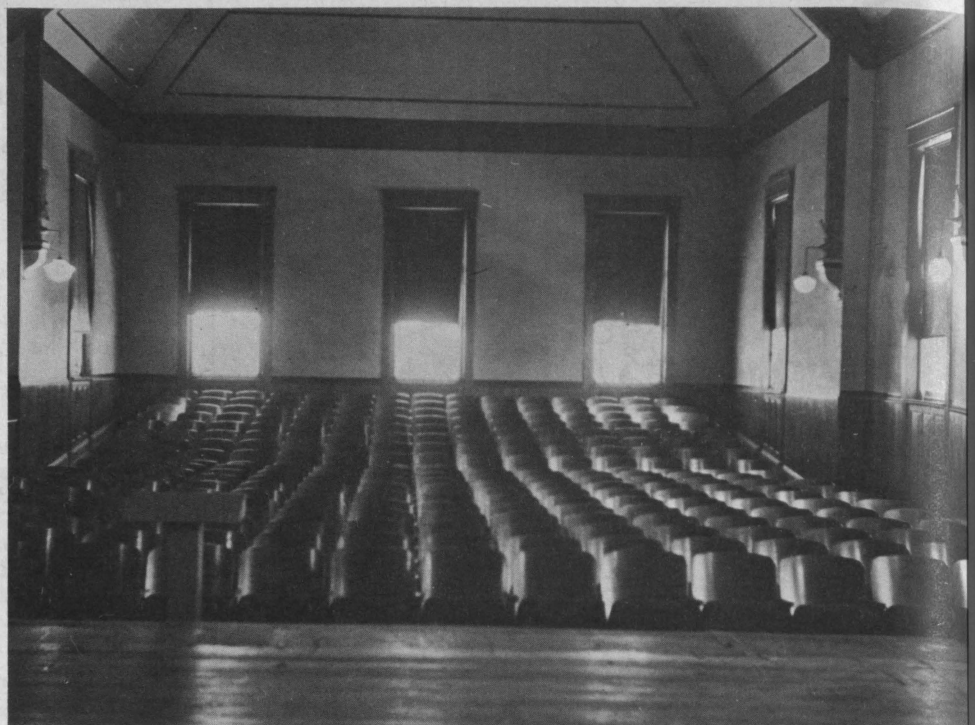
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Over 400 plays were presented in the 54 year history of the Little Country Theatre.



Dust has begun to cover it now the curtain has come down for the last time.

END OF AN ERA



Stairs leading to the garret show the effects of years of wear. The last stair is inscribed with the appropriate words "Last scene of all."

Dust has begun to cover the place now, and spider webs are starting to collect in the corners of what used to be the Little Country Theatre (LCT). The stagehands have gone, the actors have fled, costumers and makeup men have joined the exodus and even Dr. Frederick Walsh, head of NDSU's drama and speech department, who suffered through 16 years there, has taken one last look around and quietly walked out.

The LCT has moved across the campus to its new home, the sparkling, brilliantly new Askanase Hall, but that's not the story. The story is still that of the LCT whose history begins with Old Main itself when what was then the loft served as a gymnasium for a struggling college.

Then, when a religious fervor swept the plains, the loft became a chapel and finally, a few years later, in 1914, what it was until last week, the LCT.

In 1914 Alfred Arvold, a man whose name is still the signal for a moment of reverent silence from the NDSU drama staff, built the LCT. There he spread his brand of theater throughout a rural North Dakota.

The plays he brought to the German, Icelandic and Norwegian immigrants can hardly be classified as superb examples of the theatrical art — **Back to the Farm, The Raindrops, A Bee in a Drone's Hive** — but the settlers loved them.

Years have passed since Arvold's time, but the LCT hasn't changed at all. Its tiny stage, cramped wooden seats and poor lighting still survive.

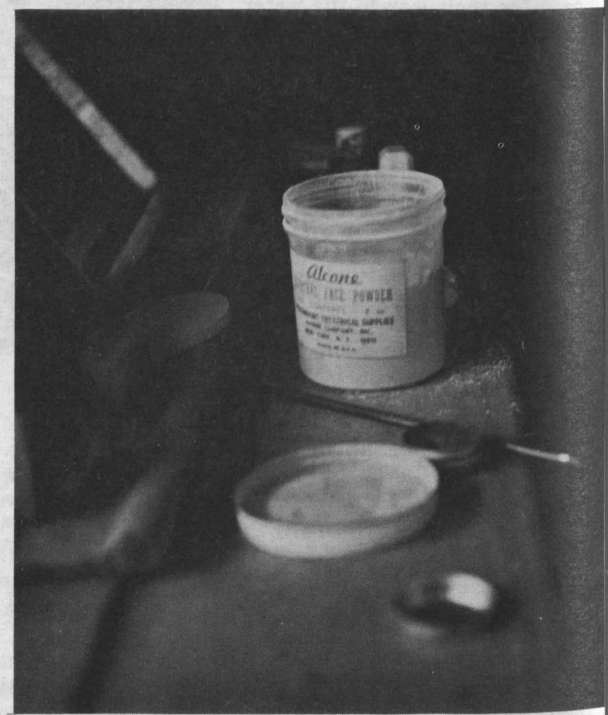
By dribbles and dabs the scripts, scenery and props of an era have moved out of the Little Country Theatre, down the street to the half million dollar Askanase Hall, but the memories are staying. The memories of 400 plays from **Hamlet to Jack and the Beanstalk**, the memories of 1600 performances with an audience of 150,000 people, the memories of speakers, singers and actors who performed there through its 54 years of existence — Marian Anderson, Knute Rockne, Edgar Kennedy, Paul Robeson, the immortal Carl Sandburg and a hundred others from countries all over the world.

Ancient pictures and theatrical posters are coming down off the walls of the imitation log cabin on the floor above the theater, and tools and paints are being taken out of the old garret used as a workshop.

The frosted light bowls and globes, suspended by brass log chains, will remain and occasionally be lit for a lecture, but never again will they slowly dim as the curtain goes up on another performance, for there will be no more; the curtain has gone down for the last time on the Little Country Theatre.



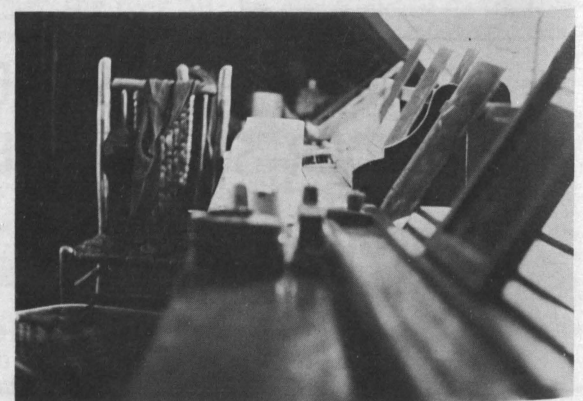
This brass plaque will remain embedded in the wall of the theater.



A forgotten jar of theatrical face powder.



Fireplace inside the imitation log cabin on the floor above the Little Country Theatre. In past years this area was often used to entertain celebrities.



The abandoned makeup tables in the dressing room under the eaves.

Collegiate RODEOING — an inside view



Getting ready for the road.



Preparation. Putting rosin on his chaps helps the cowboy stay aboard.

Once he comes catapulting out of the chute aboard a thousand pounds of rip-snorting, angry horseflesh, a bronc rider, if he's both skillful and lucky, may stay aboard for eight to ten seconds, and during that time cover 50 to 100 yards. For unlike football, basketball and the other collegiate sports, collegiate rodeoing can be over in a matter of seconds.

During the past year, members of the NDSU Rodeo Club have competed in seven rodeos, traveled an approximate 6,664 miles, and all made up innumerable missed classes, but finished "in the money" all seven times.

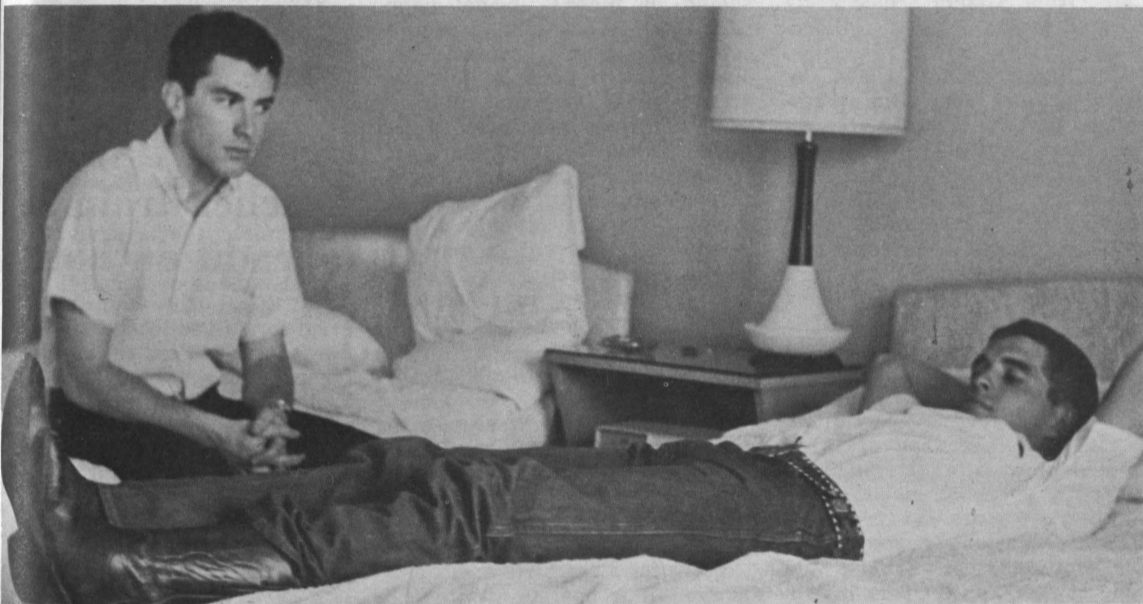
On a typical rodeo weekend, team members may leave Thursday — depending on how far away the rodeo is — spend eight to ten hours enroute, and compete in two or three "go-rounds," then take off for home that night, and return just in time for Monday morning class which they had better not cut — the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules require them to carry at least a two-point to be eligible to compete.

Who finances the cowboy's trip? For the most part, he does. Currently, the NDSU Rodeo Team gets mileage, plus expenses for their adviser, Dr. Ivan Berg, plus, on rare occasions, their motel bill from the Student Activities Board. The cowboys and cowgirls pay their own entry fees — usually \$10 for the girls and \$15 for the boys.

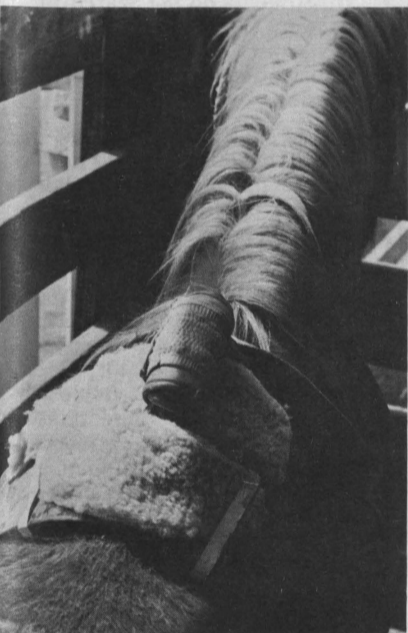
But collegiate rodeoing does have its compensations. For unlike other intercollegiate sports, rodeoing allows competition for money, which ranges from zero for the luckless to as much as \$200 - \$500 per rodeo for those who finish on top.

However, the money the winners take home comes out of the losers' pockets. All prize money comes from the rodeo "Jackpot," comprised of contenders' entry fees.

Currently, The NDSU Rodeo Team consists of six members, Clayton Kelling, Gene Neuens, LeRoy Fetting, Doug Hansen, Kent Dressler and Roger Halverson, with Frank Keogh, Dave Dunlop, Byron Andre and Norman Birkeland as alternates. NDSU also has a girls team consisting of Mary Keogh, Colleen Schatz and Bev Ness. A larger organization, the 60 member NDSU Rodeo Club, sponsors the Bison Stampede and supports the competing teams.



Waiting for rodeo time. The cowboys fight the butterflies, which are sometimes worse than the broncs.



The horse waits.



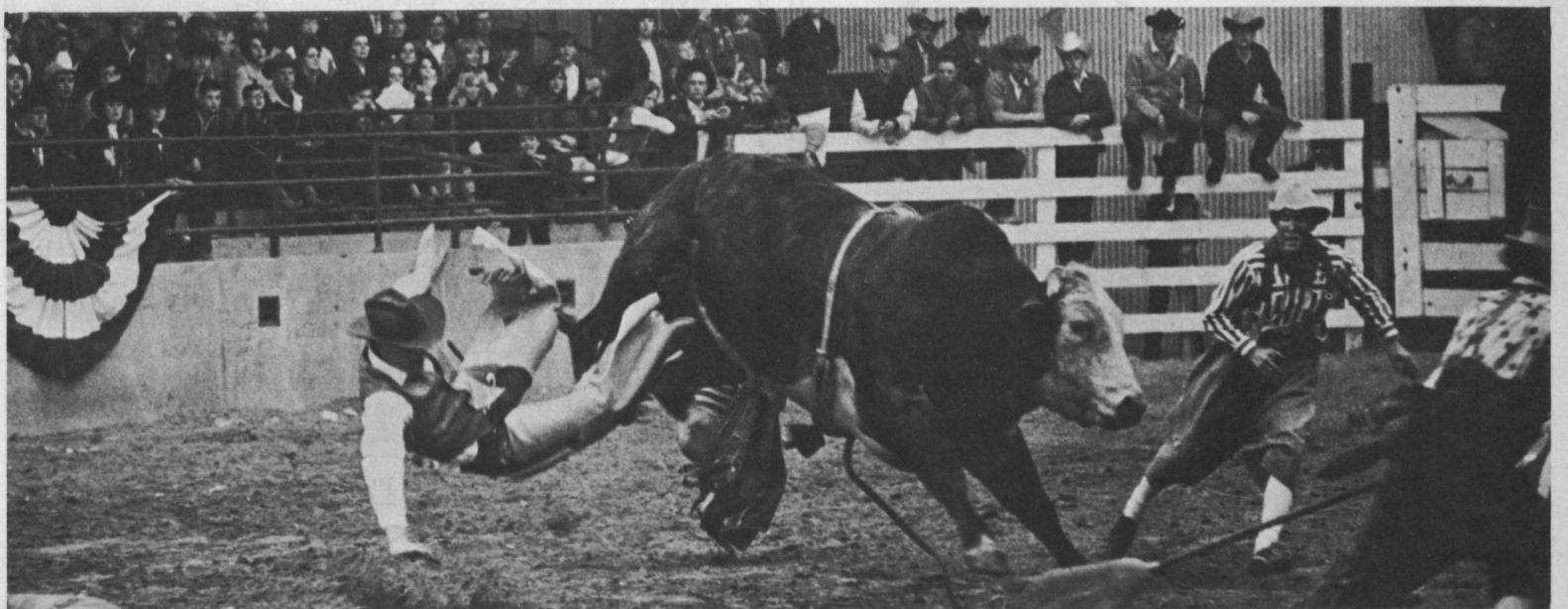
The cowboy waits.



Outside! The cowboys calls for the gate.



The cowboy's determination wins this round.



Cowboy bites the dust. All too often it ends this way. It is a long, sore trip home.

AWS honors women

The Association of Womenships were given to outstanding Students (AWS) held an all women's honors day program May 6. The program was dedicated to all women on campus who brought honor to themselves and to the university.

Mistress of ceremonies, Denise Shelton, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Joan Tillotson, doctor at NDSU's Health Center. Dr. Tillotson spoke briefly on the combination of a career and family life for women.

Besides the presentation of new members of various women's organizations, awards and scholar-

leaders and members of those organizations.

Mrs. Myrtle Challey, assistant professor of food and nutrition, was made an honorary member of Libra, and Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English, was made an honorary member of Mortar Board.

Special awards were given to Linda Bredwick and Ann Ludvigson, most outstanding residents of Burgum Hall; Lynn Bowman, Alba Bales scholarship award; Lois McKennett, Angel Flight Commanders Award and Ideal Theta Sister; Mary Popp and Tricia Burda, Kappa Kappa Gamma's most representative junior and senior; Jane Wheeler, Dinan Hall's most representative resident and Ideal Gamma Phi; DeeAnne Brecker, Sigma Alpha Iota leadership award; Leola Kennicke, WRA's outstanding senior; Judy Youngern, Sharyl Eastgate, Mary Thompson and Ilene Hanson, Tryota's Betty Lamp Awards.

Camille Johnson, ClarRene Slipper, Kay Smith, Sandra Doerr, Karen Mumm, and Janet Olsen, Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates; Sandra Doerr, Alpha Lambda Delta's Senior Book Award; Carol Disrud, Phi Mu Aurora Award; Pat Marr, Kappa Delta's White Rose Girl; and Kay Pianka, Alpha Gamma Delta's Jo Carol Brand Award.

Night at the opera planned

Fourteen NDSU music students will present excerpts from three operas at 8:15 p.m., May 21, in Askanase Hall, in the new Little Country Theatre. There is no admission charge.

The first opera will be "Figaro" by Mozart. The cast, in order of appearance is Douglas Mayer (Figaro), Sandra Austreng (Suzanna), Kay Hannesson (Marcellina), Susan Molzhon (Cherubino), Larry Viker (Count Almaviva), Henning Freiesleben (Don Basilio), and Vicki Johnson (Countess Almaviva). Janice Rorvig and Kay Hannesson will accompany the opera.

The cast will present act one, three musical numbers from act two, and one aria and one duet from act three.

Margaret Fettes will sing in Italian the aria "O Mio Babbino Caro" from "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini. Mary Jo Kulzer will accompany Miss Fettes.

The Quintet from "Carmen" by Bizet includes Joan Dell (Frasquita), Dorothy Preusse (Mercedes), Susan Bischke (Carmen), Larry Viker (Dancairo), and Dale Roemmich (Remendado). Kay Hannesson is accompanist.

"These operas are not only music of high quality, but also very good theater pieces," said Robert Olson, director of the opera. "The scenes will be performed in English, allowing the audience an easier understanding of the plot."

Olson attended the Opera School of the Academy of Music in Vienna for two years and conducted an opera workshop in Norway for two years. He earned his B.S. and Master's degrees from the University of Arizona and sang at the Skylite Opera in Milwaukee, Wis. Olson presently is working toward his Doctorate at

Graduation plans set

Commencement rehearsal for all graduating students will be held May 23, at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. All candidates should meet with their College Marshal at an hour and place set by him to assemble before coming to Festival Hall. College Marshals are as follows:

Agriculture — P. A. Nystuen
Arts and Sciences—Merritt Flynn
Chemistry-Physics — J. W. Broberg

Engineering — E. G. Anderson
Home Economics — Miss Emily Reynolds

Pharmacy — Stephen Sleight
All Graduate Candidates — George Pratt

Attendance at the rehearsal, the Baccalaureate service, and Commencement is requested of all spring term degree candidates, and the candidates should contact their Marshal on any questions regarding these events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the Varsity Mart beginning May 28, and should be picked up not later than May 31. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Mart earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their hood which is not included in their diploma fee payment.

Assuming fair weather, a single Commencement will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 1, at Dacotah Field and will include all degree candidates.

If the weather is considered "wet," Commencement will be the University of Illinois at Urbana.

These excerpts will serve as an introduction to the Opera Workshop course which will be offered for no credit, starting fall quarter of 1968. Staff approval is required.

Plans for a complete opera production in cooperation with the drama department in 1968-69 are being worked out.

held in the Field House and will be divided into two exercises — the morning exercise to begin at 9:30 a.m. and to include the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry-Physics, and Pharmacy. The afternoon exercise would begin at 2 p.m. and would include the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics. In the event of a split Commencement graduate degree candidates would divide on the basis of the College in which their major field is administered.

Baccalaureate will be held in the Field House at 4:30 p.m., May 31, with all seats unreserved.

Guest seating at Commencement, whether held in the Stadium or the Field House, will also be unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office anytime prior to May 31.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to successful candidates following the exercises.

Boyle: Teacher training is tradition bound

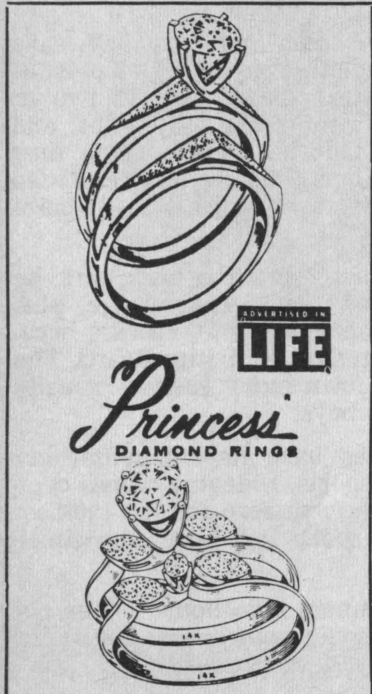
"At NDSU the education program for future teachers is tradition bound and leaves little room for personal growth," says Gary E. Boyles, assistant professor of education.

During the last 50 years there has been little change in teacher education. Boyles said, "Students are still required to take unrelated classes to complete requirements." These courses, Boyles feels, do not allow the student to experiment or fail. They tend to stereotype and stifle his creativity.

"Students do not search for the answers themselves," Boyles said. "They are forced to pack as much information into their heads as possible."

Why this emphasis on fact? Boyles explains, "We do not know how much information it takes to make a productive, active person in society. This is an important part of being a teacher."

The staff, tied up with paper work and formality, does not have enough time to ask the student, "What has happened to you? How have you changed?" Boyles said. "The answers to these questions would allow the future teacher to evaluate his growth and better prepare him for his role as a teacher."



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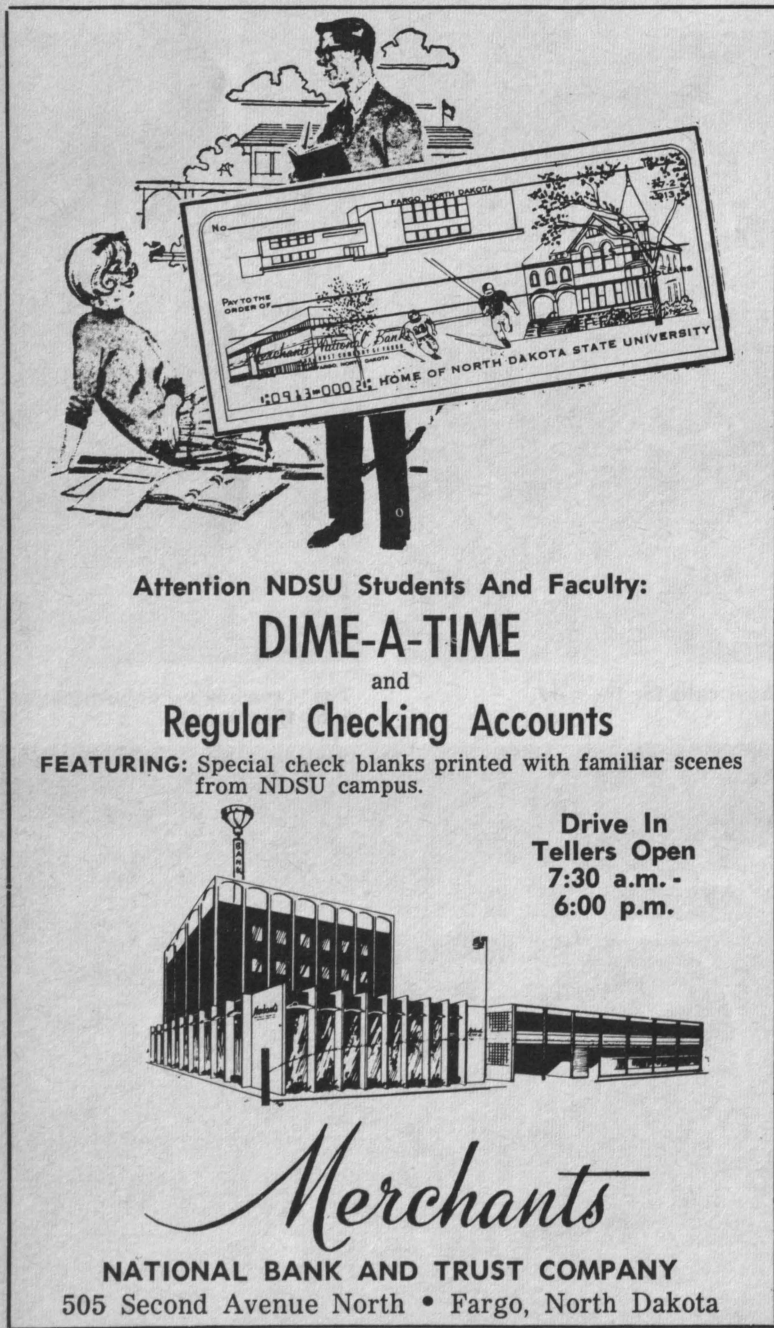
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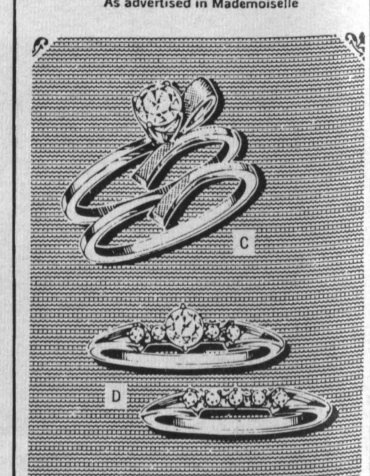
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What If..

by Marlene Ruff

An apex was reached last Friday at the Cass County Jail. Kevin Marvel, editor neglect of the *Spectrum*, was pigeonholed in a high-security cell.

Unverified details suggest that the NDSU Department of Architecture filed the original charges against Marvel — a libel suit. (This information is strictly between you and me!)

The United States Government also allegedly served a summons for Marvel's arrest. Ole Elbie Jay, in all his glory, bestowed on Marvel the honor of being the first recipient of the consequences of his new policy — a Charlie DeGall policy.

Loneliness has not plagued Marvel; he has had a perpetual stream of visitors. The sheriff said, "In all my years as sheriff, I've never had a prisoner who had so many friends."

The "friends" were led by Chuck Strap, NDSU student body president. Strap and Marvel competed in a game called "Who's Turning What Into A Farce?"

Terry Moonson, student body vice president, spent a few minutes with Marvel. Moonson asked how he was enjoying his "privacy."

Melvin Melson, student senator, enjoyed several hours with Marvel. Melson's profound statements went right over the top of Marvel's sleeping head.

Keith Writeson, "the prolific pen of Ceres Hall," visited and enlightened Marvel. They discussed the probability of libelous penmanship.

Future Homemakers of America members also called on Marvel. Marvel had their phraseology memorized after the visit of the second young lady.

The most recent of Marvel's guests were Chamber of Commerce representatives from Gackle and Zap. Marvel's "Mottly" education convinced the Gacklites and Zapites that they should provide information to create an enlightened Marvel.

Editors marry; Spectrum left to others briefly

It isn't often that a newspaper executive editor marries her editor-in-chief, but this is the case with Marilyn Mathison, executive editor of the *Spectrum*, and Paul Anstett, editor.

Miss Mathison and Mr. Anstett were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Fargo.

Margie Mathison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Anstett, sister of the groom, and Darlene Vinje. Marsha Mathison, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Glenn Solberg. Brent Jenkins, Robert Dubord and Dennis Anderson were groomsmen.

With their absence from the *Spectrum* staff this week, the Communication 201 and 343 classes are editing the paper.

CLUB PICNIC

International Relations Club is having a picnic Saturday, May 18, at Lindenwood Park. Picnickers will meet at 1:30 p.m. on the Memorial Union Patio. A fee will be charged for food. Everyone is invited.

Seventeen coeds get 1968 dietetic internships

One-year appointments as dietetic interns have been accepted by 17 North Dakota State University Home Economics students. Some 700 internships are granted in hospitals throughout the United States each year.

Those receiving internship appointments at NDSU are Judith Anderson, University of Minnesota Hospitals; Shirley Anderson, St. Louis University; Glenda Berg Bjornson, Harper Hospital, Detroit; Linda Borud, University of Minnesota; Sandra Doerr, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind., and Corliss Enns, Colorado State Hospital; Pueblo.

Joan Flath, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City; Gloria Gaugler, The New York Hospital, New York City; Phyllis Hoefs, University of Minnesota Hospitals; Lynette Knoll, St. Paul Ramsey Hospital; Rosemary Schwoebel Linderman, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., and Eileen Moen, Seattle Internship for Hospital Dietitians.

Karen Mumm, University of Wisconsin Medical Center; Marie Pfau, Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; Susan Restemayer, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Barbara Ronningen Russen, University of Wisconsin Medical Center, and Estelle Tishmack, U. S. Army (not yet assigned). All of the internships will be assumed before November 1.

The American Dietetic Association announced the appointments at 60 hospitals and institutions on April 17. The 17 NDSU seniors in the College of Home Economics Food and Nutrition Department were honored the same day at a college sponsored annual Dietetic Intern Appointment Tea.

Dr. Mavis Nymon, professor and chairman of the food and nutrition department, reports NDSU ranked fourth in the nation in 1967 in the number of graduating students accepted for fifth years study and training as dietetic interns. Since 1925 some 240 NDSU graduates have entered dietetic internship programs. Dr. Nymon was in charge of dietetic internship placements this year.

* * *

DINAN HOUSES QUEENS

Dinan Hall residents this year include a comely and popular lot as witnessed by the number of queens selected from their number. Dinan royalty include Sharon Klabo, Military Ball Queen and Miss Fargo; Arlene Olson, Hereford Queen; Mary Wallace, Kappa Psi Sweetheart; Rene Anderson, North Dakota Young Republican Queen; Nancy Severson, SAE Sweetheart; and Mary Ellen McArton, North Dakota Arabian Horse Association Queen.

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Peruvians study English; learn farming techniques

Fourteen special students from Peru arrived on campus May 4. They are here to study English.

Antony Oldknow, assistant professor of English, will teach the special English course. The Peruvian students will attend a seven hour lecture every class day for the rest of the quarter. John Bye, a sophomore living in Johnson Hall, acts as interpreter for the students when they are out of class.

This particular group of students, advised by Herman Knutson, a Farmer's Union representative, has been selected by the

Farmer's Union as outstanding leaders of various farm organizations in Peru.

During their stay on the NDSU campus, these students, along with six Tunisian students who arrived on May 11, will reside in Reed-Johnson Hall.

At the end of spring quarter, these students will travel to various farms in Minnesota and Wisconsin. While living at these farms, they will study new farming techniques. The men will return to NDSU before their return trip to Peru.

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Walgreen, Nelson to receive honors

Two candidates for honorary Doctor of Science degrees will number among the nearly 1100 degree candidates at NDSU commencement exercises June 1. Dr. Laurel Loftsgard, NDSU acting president, will confer degrees at the 74th commencement activities beginning at 9 a.m. on Dacotah Field.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be awarded to C. N. Nelson, state forester and president of the North Dakota School of Forestry at Bottineau, and Charles R. Walgreen Jr., chairman of the board of Walgreen Drug Stores.

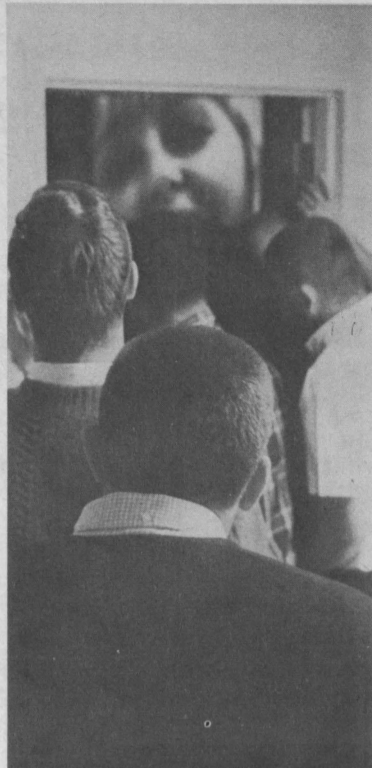
A native North Dakotan, Nelson earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1928 at Concordia, and a master's degree at UND in 1943.

A long career in North Dakota education began for Nelson as a coach and high school principal at Donnybrook in 1928. He was named state forester and School of Forestry president in 1943.

Nelson has been instrumental in the growth and improvement of the North Dakota School of Forestry for the past 25 years.

Walgreen, president of Walgreen Drug Stores from 1939-63, has spent 42 years with that firm — a firm that now operates 540 drug stores in the U. S.

A registered pharmacist, Walgreen graduated from the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in 1928, and was award-



UNDERGROUND FILM ATTENDANCE soars from an average of 17, to over 100 at each showing, making it necessary for many viewers to stand in the hall. Many were turned away so additional showings were planned.

ed an honorary Master of Science degree there in 1951. He is currently director of the Development Council at his alma mater, and director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Askanase Hall: Fulfillment of a dream

Five days of dedication ceremonies for Askanase Hall began yesterday with a dedication address by Gov. William L. Guy. This ceremony also included the unveiling of a portrait of Reuben W. Askanase, for whom the hall is named, which will hang in the hall foyer.

Askanase Hall is the fulfillment of a dream by Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the speech and drama department, and is named after Askanase, a former NDSU student, who matched funds given by other donors toward the \$500,000 structure.

Highlighting the five day ceremonies are performances of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream" May 15 through 18.

An oratory contest, suggested and made possible financially by Fargo attorney Lyle Huseby, will continue the dedication activities in Askanase Hall Friday and Saturday.

Dean Paul Dovre, Concordia will speak at a banquet opening the oratory contest Friday evening in the Union. Students from several colleges in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and North Dakota will participate in four rounds of original oratory based on themes of timely national topics. Awards will be given Saturday noon to the three top ranked speakers.

The NDSU music department will conclude the dedication ceremonies with an 8:15 p.m. program Sunday in Askanase Hall. The



Members of the Home Economics Student Council are (first row) Jennifer Roe, Estelle Tishmack. (Second row) Mary Paulson, Karen Heller, Nancy Neuman, Denise Shelton, and Rita Opp. Missing from the picture are Jill Johnston, Nancy Mortenson, Lois McKennett, Wanda Ordahl, Marlene Roland and Beverly Holes.

Home Economics students organize new council group

Organizational meetings to draft guide lines and by-laws are being held weekly by the newly organized Home Economics Student Council.

"This group is brand new and all the decisions have to be made from-scratch," said Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, assistant to the dean of Home Economics and one of the

music faculty will present the first half of the concert, with vocal numbers by Robert Olson and Jack Trautwein, vocal instructors, and instrumental selections by Roy Johnson and Roger Sorenson, instrumental instructors. Arthur Koenig will accompany all numbers.

The Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, will present the second half of the program.

Tickets for admission to the Sunday ceremony are free but must be picked up at the music department.

T. W. Thordarson dinner May 18

A dinner for Dr. T. W. Thordarson, retiring head of the Division of Supervised Study, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 18, in Memorial Union Ballroom.

Thordarson has headed the department since he founded it 33 years ago.

advisors to the groups. Home Economics is the only college at NDSU which has a student council.

"We hope the girls will come to us with their problems and suggestions," she continued. The council will act as a liaison group between the students and faculty.

Officers are Beverly Holes, chairman, and Rita Opp, secretary. Mrs. Beatrice Litherland, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, and Mary Ann Jurcak, acting chairman of the art department, are other advisors.

Johnson receives teacher award

Verlin K. Johnson, associate professor of animal science, was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year May 14, at the annual Alpha Zeta banquet held in the Town Hall of the Student Union.

Johnson was elected by the members of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honorary fraternity. The award was presented by Marion L. Buchanan, professor and chairman of the animal science department.

Johnson, instructor in meats, was born and raised in Nebraska and graduated from the University of Nebraska. He attended the University of Illinois where he received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree. He taught at the University of West Virginia before coming to North Dakota State University in 1953.

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TERMS FOR STUDENTS

Hansen receives Cowboy Award

Doug Hansen received the All-Around Cowboy award for the second time this season at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo held at South Dakota State University, Brookings, last weekend. Hansen placed first in calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling.

Other NDSU contestants placing were Frank Keogh, bareback riding, sixth; LeRoy Fettig, saddle bronc riding, fourth; Gene Neuens, bull riding, third; and Roger Halverson, ribbon roping, fourth.

Hansen's horse was voted the Most Valuable Horse in the rodeo.

The NDSU team placed second behind Black Hills State College (BHSC).

The next NIRA rodeo will be at BHSC, Spearfish, S. D., May 18-19.

Hanson says future bright

Terry Hanson, quarterback for the NDSU Bison during the past three years, was recently appointed assistant offensive backfield coach to the varsity and backfield coach for the Baby Bison.

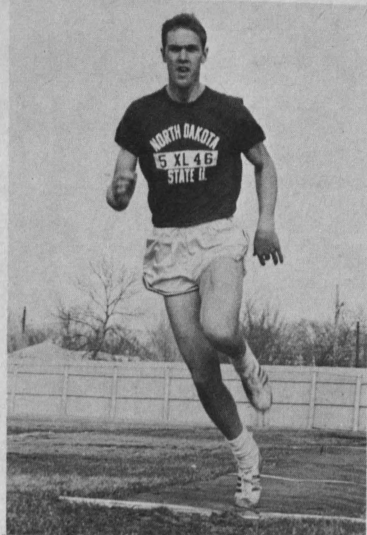
Hanson is enthusiastic about his new job, with 85 men vying for position, which is the largest field for any spring football season at NDSU.

Asked about the attitude of the team, Hanson said, "After the defeat in the Pecan Bowl at Abilene by the University of Texas at Arlington, the team is fired up for another North Central Conference win."

Hanson feels the team has a good chance to attend another bowl game after the 1968 season. He commented that quarterback Bruce Grasamke and veteran halfback Tim Mjos were looking good in practice.

Hanson's past record speaks well for him. He was undefeated while playing high school football in Moorhead and led the Bison charge for the past three years. He has met defeat only three times during his entire career.

Hanson's experience should be helpful to next year's Thundering Herd.



Bob Parmer

Bison second at Beaver relays

The North Dakota State Bison were beaten for the second time in a week by Moorhead State, this time at the Beaver Relays in Bemidji, May 10 despite an 18 point performance by Bob Parmer.

The Dragons, who May 4 edged the Bison 53-50 in the Bison Relays, won handily with 106 points. NDSU was second with 78 points.

University of North Dakota was third with 41 points, Bemidji State had 39 and Superior State University 34.

First place finishers for the Bison were Parmer in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Ron Waggoner in the javelin; Rick Wagner in the long jump and Mick James in the pole vault.

The NDSU 440 relay team also placed first in that event with a time of 43.3.

Parmer was the meet's top scorer with 18 points. His point total might have been higher as he was a member of the NDSU 880 relay team which was disqualified when one of its runners allegedly ran on the chalk line which separates the lanes.

Parmer competed in seven events, and placed in each one. He won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, was runnerup in the 120-yard high hurdles, was third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

He also ran in NDSU's winning 440 relay, second place shuttle relay and third place mile relay.

Next action for the Bison will be the North Central Conference Meet, May 17-18, to be held at the Alex Nemzek Field, Moorhead State College.

Off the Mat

by Gene Roggeman and Mike Howard

NDSU's wrestling future could be brighter next season due to the recently passed rule that allows freshmen to compete on the varsity level.

Some outstanding high school seniors indicate they plan to attend school here next fall. They include North Dakotans Lynn Forde, Minot Ryan, twice state champion and once runner-up; Bill Demaray, Central Cass, once state champion and once runner-up, pinning 24 of 26 opponents during his senior year; Brad Williams, Fargo North, third place finisher in the state who lost only to Forde during his senior year; Dick Henderson, Fargo North, state runner-up who was a three year standout at North High; Mike Varner, Williston, state runner-up who was an outstanding wrestler at Williston; Darrell Steckler, Mandan, state champion and third place winner once; Dave Fredenbach, Mandan, outstanding wrestler at Mandan; Jerry DuBord, Shanley, third place finisher in the state meet; and Dave White, Shanley, third place finisher in the state and a standout at 180 lbs. for Shanley.

Minnesotans who will be wrestling for NDSU are Ken Tinquist, third in the Minnesota state tournament and an outstanding takedown artist from Grand Rapids High School; Darwin Dick, outstanding wrestler at Chicago City. Other out-state wrestlers include Greg Trotzer, Schofield, Wis., state champion at 145 lb. weight class. Allen Jones, Costa Mesa, Calif., outstanding wrestler in Free Style and Greco Roman tournaments and a high finisher in the California state tournament.

These outstanding freshmen will be added to a returning group of 20 varsity holdovers, captained by Dave Ahonen, who was recently named by Amateur Wrestling News as one of the country's Outstanding Sophomores.

Other returning wrestlers include Ron Zehren, Tim Morgan, Sam Kucenic, Roger Etzell, Gary Price, Ron Schmitt, Greg Demaray, Jerry Weber, Curt Watson, Jim Rohm, Gene Roggeman, John Kucenic, Gary Cavett, Mike Howard, John Bickle, Jim Twardy, Marv Mortenson, Gary Leuer, and John Lindquist.

A final analysis leaves Coach Bucky Maughan with a very optimistic view of the team's potential for next year.

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Bison Green and Whites tangle

The running and passing of quarterback Bruce Grasamke carried the Green squad to a 35-12 victory over the White unit in the Bison intrasquad game at Dacotah Field Monday afternoon.

Grasamke accounted for all five touchdowns scored by the Green unit with one touchdown run and four passes, one each to Les Nicholas and Tim Mjos and two to Chuck Wald.

The Greens wasted little time getting on the board, scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball with the contest just two minutes old. After taking a punt from the White team, Grasamke threw an incomplete pass to split end Chuck Wald and then made his touchdown run from his own 46 yard line, Ken Blazei's kick was good and the Green led.

After several punt exchanges, Green scored again on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Grasamke to tight end Les Nicholas with Blazei's kick again good for a 14-0 lead.

The White team scored midway in the second quarter on a 78 yard run by quarterback Joe Cichy but free safety Steve Krumrei broke through to block

NCC Events

NDSU tennis team hosts the NCC tournament May 17 - 18 Island Park courts in Fargo. Singles start at noon Friday and doubles Saturday at 8 a.m.

Also on May 17-18 is the 43rd NCC track and field meet at Moorhead State's Alex Nemzek Field with NDSU host team. Preliminaries begin at 5 p.m. Friday with finals beginning Saturday noon. All conference schools will participate with UNI defending champion.

The golf team will have a 36 hole medal play tournament May 16-17 at the Fargo Country Club. The first 18 holes will start Thursday noon and the last 18 holes Friday at 8 a.m.

Intramural Track

The NDSU Intramural Track Meet will be held at Dacotah Field, May 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Events included in the meet are 60 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay, mile run, high jump, long jump, shot put, and discus.

Points will be given for the first five finishers in each event with trophies going to the first and second place teams.

Jim Twardy's extra point attempt and the score was 14-6.

The Greens couldn't move and punted to the White 23 yard line where they began a sustained march, capped by Cichy's touchdown toss to fullback Dennis Preboski from the seven yard line.

The White team elected to go for a two point conversion and a tie but Cichy's pass to Preboski fell incomplete, and the score stood at 14-12.

The Green squad scored again just before the end of the first half on a drive starting from its own 35 yard line and highlighted by a 35 yard run and lateral from Grasamke to halfback Paul Hatchett which carried to the White 22 yard line. Four plays later Grasamke flipped to Mjos in the end zone from the six, Blazei's automatic was good and the Green led 21-12.

After a scoreless third period for both teams, the Green scored on a 20 yard pass from Grasamke to Wald; the point after was good, making the score 28-12.

The Green used the same combination less than two minutes later when Grasamke found Wald in the end zone from the 11; Blazei's boot was good, making the final score 35-12.

The Green team, which rolled up 402 total offensive yards, was led by Grasamke with 88 yards rushing and 13 completions out of 22 attempts for 149 yards and four touchdowns.

Paul Hatchett gained 56 yards and Tim Mjos picked up 43 for the Green unit.

Cichy led the White team with 88 yards rushing and one touchdown and threw 19 passes, completing four for 33 yards and one touchdown.

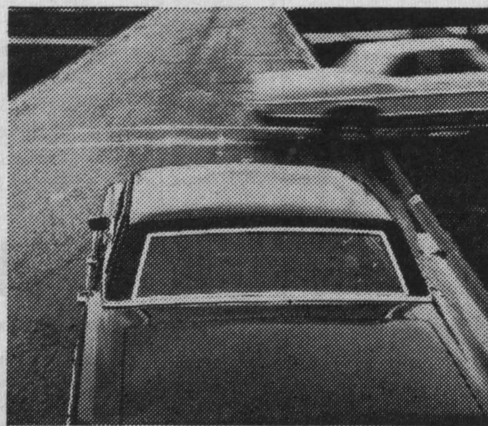
Dennis Preboski was the workhorse in the White backfield accounting for 63 yards on 15 carries. Jim Twardy added 22 yards to the White's offense.



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