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SIOUX CO-CAPTAINS
Left — Senior Center Dale Neppel, East Grand Forks, Minn.
Right — Senior Quarterback Bill Wernecke, Virginia, Minn.

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1964 SIOUX SCHEDULE

SEPT. 12—COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS, AT GRAND FORKS, 1:30 P.M.
At UND Memorial Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 13-6-1. Sioux won last game played here in 1946 by 13-6. First game 1905.

SEPT. 19—BEMIDJI STATE COLLEGE, AT BEMIDJI, MINN., 7:30 P.M.

SEPT. 26—MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, AT SIOUX CITY, IOWA
7:30 P.M.
At Public School Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 16-6-1. UND won last game played, 21-0, at Grand Forks in 1963. First game 1925.

OCT. 3—STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA, AT GRAND FORKS, 1:30 P.M.
At UND Memorial Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 13-6. First game 1905. Sioux won last game here in 1942.

OCT. 10—SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, AT BROOKINGS, S.D., 2:00 P.M.
At Coughlin-Alumni Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 20-19-4. SDS won last game played, 7-6, at Grand Forks in 1963. First game 1906.

OCT. 17—NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, AT GRAND FORKS, 1:30 P.M., HOMECOMING.
At UND Memorial Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 10-7-1. UND won last game played, 19-0, at Bozeman Mont., in 1963. First game 1903.

OCT. 24—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, AT GRAND FORKS, 1:30 P.M.
At UND Memorial Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 13-6. First game 1942.

OCT. 31—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, AT GRAND FORKS, 1:30 P.M.
At UND Memorial Stadium (10,000). UND leads series 20-16-1. MSC won last game played, 19-0, at Bozeman, Mont., in 1963. First game 1948.

NOV. 7—AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, AT SIOUX FALLS, S.D., 1:30 P.M.
At Howard Wood Memorial (10,000). UND leads series 10-7-1. UND won last game played, 7-6, at Grand Forks in 1963. First game 1942.

*—Denotes North Central Conference games
**—Denotes Televised (Channel 11) North Central Conference games.

1963 SIOUX RESULTS

Score  Opponent  Place/Attendance
UND 33  Minnesota Duluth  0  Grand Forks, 5,500
UND 7  Augustana College  6  Grand Forks, 6,075
UND 19  Montana University  13  Missoula, 4,500 D
UND 21  Morningside College  0  Grand Forks, 6,000
UND 6  South Dakota State  0  Grand Forks, 9,500
UND 21  North Dakota State  7  Fargo, 8,971 D
UND 0  State College of Iowa  9  Cedar Falls, 7,400
UND 0  Montana State College  19  Bozeman, 4,800 D
UND 0  South Dakota  0  Vermilion, 2,000 D

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Won 6, Lost 3, Tied 0 — In NCC: Won 4, Lost 2, Tied 0 (tie-second)

ATHLETIC STAFF

Athletic Director and Head, Men's Physical Education—L. R. Marti
Faculty Athletic Representative—Dean Thomas J. Clifford
Head Football Coach—Marv (Whitey) Helling
Assistant Football Coach (Line)—DeWayne (Dewey) Sundby
Assistant Football Coach (Backs)—Jerroll (Jerry) Olson
Head Basketball Coach—Harold L. Pedersen
Assistant Basketball Coach—Bill Fitch
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Assistant Basketball Coach—Bill Fitch
Head Track Coach—Frank Zazula
Assistant Track Coach—Francis Zazula
Head Field Hockey Coach—Bob Peters
Assistant and Freshman Hockey Coach—Bill Selman
Track and Cross-Country Coach—Frank Koenig
Basketball Coach and Director of Intramural Sports—Harold (Pinko) Kraft
Gymnastic Coach—L. R. Marti
Golf Coach—John Quady
Tennis Coach—Dean Ronald Jackson
Director, Men's Graduate and Research Physical Education—Alexander (Al) Koenig
Sports Information Director—Lee Bohnet
Team Physicians—Dr. A. E. Culmer, Dr. John Graham, and Dr. James Leigh
Equipment Manager—Jim Rood
Ticket Sales—Mrs. Audrey Swall
Secretary—Janice Holmquist

GENERAL INFORMATION

Location—Grand Forks, North Dakota (pop. 40,000)
Founded—February 23, 1883
Enrollment—5,960
Nickname—Sioux
Colors—Green and White
Memorial Stadium—Capacity 10,000
Fieldhouse—Capacity 9,000
Winter Sports Arena—Capacity 4,000
Affiliations—National Collegiate Athletic Association; For All Sports Except Hockey—Charter Member of North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association; For Hockey—Charter Member of Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR LEONARD R. MARTI

Period at North Dakota—Since September, 1946, to present 18 years. First as Head of Men's Physical Education and now has dual role of Director of Athletics and Men's Physical Education.
Previous Experience—Assistant Intramural Sport Director at University of Minnesota (1933-34). Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Red Wing (Minn.) Boys Training School (1934-38). Assistant Director of Physical Education in Bismarck (N.D.) Public Schools (1939-41). North Dakota Health Dept. (1941-42). Principal of Dickinson Junior High School (1942-46). Gymnastic Coach at UND (1947-48 to present), has promoted and organized this sport to competitive intercollegiate basis.
Playing Experience—High School: Participated in all sports at New Ulm, Minn. (1925-28). College: Participated on football, basketball and track. At University of Minnesota won letters as a member of the gymnastic team three seasons (1930-31 to 1932-33).
Personal Information—Born in 1910 at New Ulm, Minn. Graduated from New Ulm high in 1929. Enrolled at University of Minnesota in 1929 and graduated with a B.A. degree in Physical Education in 1933. He received the M.A. degree from Minnesota in Physical Education in 1939. Has taken advanced work toward a Doctorate at the State University of New York. Came to UND in 1933 to Cecelia Ciesinski at Moose Lake, Minn. Children: Bill, 17; Dick, 14. Church: Presbyterian. Hobbies: Gardening and camping.

Other Achievements—Instrumental in raising UND Men's Physical Education departmental program to high ranking among nation's colleges. Served as Central District (10 states) President of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1952-53. Also served one three-year term as a national director of AAHPER. Also as Vice-President of National AHPER Section on Athletic Administration in 1952-53. Served as Chairman of the State Curriculum Committee for Physical Education Committee, which produced the North Dakota Elementary Course of P.E. Study and a similar course for secondary schools. Director of North Dakota Health Workshop six years. He has long been active in Boy Scout work. President of Lake Agassiz Boy Scout Council. Worked closely with architects in designing UND Fieldhouse, recognized as one of nation's better mid-bracket athletic and physical education plants.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE HISTORY

The North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCC) was organized in the fall of 1921, with the first official competition in the spring of 1922.
Charter members of the NCC are the University of North Dakota, Dakota State University, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State College, Montana State College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Creighton University, St. Thomas of St. Paul and Des Moines Municipal University.
In 1923 St. Thomas withdrew, Nebraska Wesleyan withdrew after the 1927 football season, Des Moines Marshall after the 1926 season. Creighton severed its membership in 1928. Des Moines ceased operations in 1929.
Omaha University was admitted in 1935 and Iowa Teachers College (now State College of Iowa) in 1936. Augustana was admitted on December 1, 1941. Omaha withdrew from the NCC in February, 1943.

1963 FRESHMAN RESULTS

Sept. 30—UND Frosh 6, Bemidji State JV 28 at Bemidji
Oct. 17—UND Frosh 46, Virginia JC 6 at Grand Forks
Oct. 24—UND Frosh 6, NDS Frosh 21 at Grand Forks
COACH MARVIN C. (WHITEY) HELLING

Period at North Dakota—Seven years (April, 1957, to present) all as head coach.

Responsibility—Head Football Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Previous Coaching Experience—High School: One year (1948-49) as assistant in football and basketball at Jackson, Minn.; five years (1949-50 to 1953-54) as head football coach and head basketball coach three years at Detroit Lakes, Minn.; three years (1954-56 to 1956-57) as head football coach at Minneapolis Washburn; Collegiate: None until he came to UND. Service: None.

Playing Experience—High School: All sports at Luverne, Minn., high school (1937-41) mainly as a back, Collegiate: Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. (1941-42) and St. Thomas—track; three years as an assistant in football and basketball at Minneapolis Washburn; Collegiate: None until he came to UND. Service: None.

Personal Information—Born in 1923 at Luverne, Minn. Graduated from Luverne high in 1941 and enrolled at Macalester where he stayed until June, 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy Officer Candidate program and received officer training at Dubuque (Iowa) University. Released from Navy in 1946 after a four as ship commander in Pacific War Theater. He re-enrolled at Macalester, graduating in June, 1948, with a B.A. degree and received a M.Ed. degree from the same school in 1949. Married June 26, 1948, to Marcia Hanson at Redwood Falls, Minn. Children: Karen, 14; Mark, 10; Steve, 3. Hobbies: Golf and wood-working. Church: Lutheran.

Coaching Feats—High School: His Detroit Lakes football teams were Minnesota powerhouses in the 1950s for conference championships. At Minneapolis Washburn he got that school its first grid title in its first season there (1954) and his final prep team lost only one game to state title Minneapolis Roosevelt. His high school coaching record is a amazing 31 wins, 11 losses and one tie for a winning percentage of .809. College: His second UND team (1958) won the North Central Conference title outright to end an 18-year drought and he has had the Sioux in the running for the title five of the seven years he’s been at the controls.

Other Achievements—Appointed to American Football Coaches Association Injury Committee and has been a member of that committee two years and has received wide recognition for his work with that group. Has lectured at several clinics in the area. He is in demand as a high school and collegiate athletic banquet speaker. Instigated the UND spring football off-campus clinic (at Bismarck in 1961, Williston in 1962, Jamestown, 1963 and Grand Forks, 1964).

ASSISTANT COACH JERROLL (JERRY) OLSON

Period at North Dakota—Started in February, 1962. He has been head freshman football coach at UND in 1960 while he completed work for his M.A. degree.

Responsibility—Backfield Coach, Scouting, Recruiting. Instructor in Physical Education.

Previous Coaching Experience—High School: Six years (1955-56 to 1961-62) as head football coach.


Other Achievements—While he has coached all sports, Pete’s major accomplishments are in football, where he has had outstanding teams at Williston, N.D., for many years. He has won over 60 percent of his football games, and the last five years has compiled a 7-7 record. In 1953 his Williston Coyote team tied Fargo Shanley (7-7) for the State Class A football championship and in 1961 his team won the Western Dakota Class A title (there was no playoff). He is generally recognized as one of the state’s top coaches. He has designed, built, patented and manufactured an automatic football charging sled, which he is now marketing. Another major accomplishment: he organized and had the first wrestling team in the state (1953). Harold served as first president of the North Dakota High School Coaches Association.

ASSISTANT COACH DEWEY (DEWEY) SUNDBY

Period at North Dakota—Six years. Started August, 1959.

Responsibility—Line Coach, Scouting, Recruiting. Instructor in Physical Education.

Previous Coaching Experience—High School: Two years (1953-54 and 1954-55) as head football coach at Twin Valley, Minn., high school and as assistant in basketball and track; three years (1955-56 to 1958-59) as head football coach at Crookston (Minn.) Central high and as assistant baseball coach during same period, one year as head football coach at Breck, Minn., high school (1958-59). Married June 26, 1948, to Nadine R. Sundby. Children: Karen, 14; Mark, 10; Steve, 3. Hobbies: Golf and wood-working. Church: Lutheran.


Personal Information—Born in 1928 at Pelican Rapids, Minn. Graduated from Pelican Rapids, Minn. High school in all sports, but football was his forte (1944-48). Graduated from Moorhead State in June, 1951, with a B.S. degree and a M.S. from same school in 1956. Single. Church: Lutheran.

Service Data: U.S. Navy from 1951 to mid-1953.

Other Achievements—At Twin Valley, Sundby’s teams compiled an 8-4 record in two seasons. At Crookston his grid squads won 13, lost 11, including an 8-0-0 mark in 1957 over three seasons. At Brainerd his team had a 4-4 record. He is a certified flight instructor.

FRESHMAN COACH HAROLD L. PEDERSEN

Period at North Dakota—Started August 15, 1963. Had been Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Williston, N.D., high school 13 years.


Previous Coaching Experience—High School: One year at Fessenden, N.D. (1948-49) as high school football, track and assistant basketball coach; one year Carrington, N. D. (1949-50) as high school football coach; three years (1950-51) in football, baseball and boxing. Service: Football in National Guard from August, 1948, to 1949.


Other Achievements—While he has coached all sports, ‘Pete’s’ major accomplishments are in football, where he has had outstanding teams at Williston, N.D. for some years. He has won over 60 percent of his football games, and the last five years has compiled a 7-7 record. In 1953 his Williston Coyote team tied Fargo Shanley (7-7) for the State Class A football championship and in 1961 his team won the Western Dakota Class A title (there was no playoff). He is generally recognized as one of the state’s top coaches. He has designed, built, patented and manufactured an automatic football charging sled, which he is now marketing. Another major accomplishment: he organized and had the first wrestling team in the state (1953). Harold served as first president of the North Dakota High School Coaches Association.
SEASON OUTLOOK

Head Coach Marv Helling approached seasonal outlook questions with this answer: Overall, our 1964 team can be described as hard-nosed and one that came within a play of sharing the North Central championship. It was a sound team, with the potential for hard-nosed excellence.

He continues, "This 1964 team can be as hard-nosed as any other, and it may have greater offensive potential. The main reasons for this I think are the improvements we have made in the running game. We have greater team speed and quarterbacks Pete Porinsh and Corey Colehour provide a good offensive threat."

Some questions are answered with that statement. However, it remains to be seen how Porinsh and Colehour perform at the all-important QB spot. Both are inexperienced but have the potential. Another spot that could become troublesome is defensive fullback. Both Danny Sprite and Cliff Rasch, two hard-nosed performers, have graduated.

Passing. All three top Sioux quarterbacks are good passers. With Colehour rated a bit ahead of the other pair. Ends have good size and speed as do halfbacks, so the receivers appear okay.

Experience is present at all positions except quarterback and fullback. There will be 19 returning lettermen. The Sioux lost 14 lettermen via graduation.

Graduation losses include Associated Press Little All America John Anderson. Although he was running mate Jim Thompson, who was named to the second all-conference team. Other top losses include end Rick Riedberger, quarterback Bobby Glas and fullback and end. "The return of veterans, transfers and top freshmen coming up at the varsity. South Dakota State's passing combination of Rich Montgomery and Rick Riedberger makes that backfield. No team in Dakotas State should have its best team in years with veterans returning at nearly every position. Morningside needs a year without injuries to be a contender. Augusta has some of the best freshmen in the league, and if it can stay healthy, its injuries will be very potent. A very positive rebuilding program at South Dakota should show results.

OUTLOOK BY POSITIONS

END - Good

Four returning lettermen include senior Dean Soutor and juniors Ron Green, Dave Lince and Dennis Olson. Soutor and Green have most experience, although they weren't starters. Roger Nibbe is another junior who did not letter. Of the newcomers, Jim Basye and Chuck Bugge are the best. Collin Versich is a place-kicking performer.

TACKLE - Good to Excellent

Four returning lettermen are Mel Bohoeh, Jerry Jacobson, Paul Hyndman and Bob Rutledge. Jacobson and Bohoeh were ticketed for starting roles last fall but injuries sidelined the fullbacks. Names of freshmen include Joe Smith, Dave Sagsness at center and Sandy Rondesvedt, who returns after a year and a half absence.

GUARD - Excellent

All-North Central Conference guards Don Guiseth and Torvald Gully, along with senior letterman Wayne Eden. Top new prospect is Roger Bonk. Other newcomers who we see action are Dennis Olson and Bob LaVoie.

CENTER - Fair

Only co-captain Dale Neppel, a senior, has experience, and coach Dewey Sundby, working with tackles. An aggressive, rugged player, Jerry is equally strong on offense or defense. Size is no handicap. Extremely fast. Injury apparently well healed.

PAUL Hyndman, 6-2, 219, Sr., Rolla, N.D. Paul made tremendous strides last season and had a good spring. Size and, part of last season's injuries will see considerable action.

Sandy Rondesvedt, 6-0, 212, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn. An outstanding prep lineman, Sandy transferred to Minnesota for part of last season. He returns for spring drills but held out of spring drills.

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Jerry Jacobs, 6-2, 220, Sr., Renville, Minn. Pound for pound the best lineman on the squad. Rivals with Bohoeh and like Big Mike, Jerry was ticketed for starting job but neck injury sidelined him most of last season. Held out of spring drills but is a definite starter. Excellent attitude, durable and should be tough. Also, fine trackman.

Ron Kelm, 6-2, 192, Soph., Brown-town, Minn. Needs more work but has potential. Will be very good as a blocker and probably will be used only as a kicker.

TACKLES

Mel Boelbo, 6-3, 250, Sr., Parkers Prairie, Minn. Aggressive, very strong and quick. Two-year letterman. Ticketed for starting job last season but injury sidelined him about half of year. Heaviest man on squad. Big Mel has all the tools to rank with Neil Reuter, 1963 Sioux Little All America tackle, and Steve Myhra, twice Little All America in the mid-1950s.

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Roger Bonk, 6-5, 210, Soph., Virginia, Minn. A sparkling speed player, Roger had a very good prep rep and after a slow start showed good stuff in spring drills. Needs experience.

Dick Yonke, 6-1, 220, Soph., Austin, Minn. A pre-captain at Austin, Dick will be a solid reserve after gaining experience. Good attitude.

GUARDS

Roger Bonk, 5-11, 205, Soph., Virginia, Minn. A sparkling speed player and his speed, ability and durability project him into top two guard units. Definitely will see action. Transfer from University of Minnesota. This boy could be one of top guards on team.

Chuck Bugge, 6-1, 205, Soph., Knife River, Minn. Fine potential as two-way blocker. Hard-nosed boy. One of top boys on 1963 frosh team.

Ron Green, 6-0, 196, Jr., Fargo, N.D. Has tremendous desire, good arm and a good receiver. Lettered last fall and should be a starter. Excellent attitude, durable and should be tough. Also fine trackman.

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**NOTE:** This roster, compiled in June, is subject to change. Official weights will be determined before season, however the weights above are quite accurate. Position listings are tentative and subject to change. Updated rosters will be available, along with jersey numbers, at first practice and will be mailed at that time.

**EXPERIENCE KEY:** Fr—Freshman Squad; IL—one letter; Sq—Varsity Squad in 1963; Tr—Transfer.
PLAYER SKETCHES

GUARDS (Continued)

Steve Helsley, 5-10, 185, Soph., Pacific Palisades, Calif. Un- HIDING on his own and showed improvement during spring ball.

John Isaksen, 5-10, 205, Soph., St. Paul, Minn. A good prep player overlooked by many colleges. John missed spring ball due to illness.

Bob LaVole, 5-6, 209, Soph., Cloquet, Minn. Converted from fullback last fall after a fine prep career. Made nice improvement during spring and will be pushing others as season progresses. Oversize handicap with speed.

Ralph Soltis, 5-11, 190, Soph., Int'l Falls, Minn. This boy came out on his own and impressed coaches enough to give him a varsity shot.

Dennis Olson, 5-10, 192, Soph., Williston, N.D. One of top boys on squad. Dennis has good fundamentals and made great improvement during spring practice. With more seasoning, will be a fine guard.

CENTERS

John Anderson, 5-11, 197, Soph., Williston, N.D. Top pivot on squad, and a boy who could develop into a very fine player with more experience. Looked real good in spring ball.

Wayne Olney, 6-3, 195, Soph., Dickinson, N.D. Had a good prep career and after a slow start with frost is starting to come around. Will develop into a good center.

Dale Neppel, 5-212, Sr., Grand Forks, Minn. One of finest of the Sioux. Elected a co-captain by teammates after spring ball. A tremendous attitude and does his job real well. Solves problems in both ways. Fine linebacker. Definite All-Conference material. Strong, chippy, and a hard hitter.

Ralph Soltis, 6-0, 208, Jr., Holdingford, Minn. Ralph was switched from fullback last fall and after a slow start has come along nicely. Probably will be number two center. Had good spring tour and has the ability to become one of best pivots in league.

QUARTERBACKS

Bruce Beneke, 5-11, 182, Jr., Glencoe, Minn. Bruce saw little action last fall, but is improving. Does QB chores well and will be a more a boy who could develop into a very fine quarterback and has good speed and made excellent improvement during spring ball.

Corey Colehour, 6-3, 200, Soph., Minneapolis, Minn. Top frosh quarterback and had a good spring session. Needs work on some phases, but may become the best Sioux passer since Steve Pufahlki in the late 1950's. Will be in running for a starting job and if he doesn't it will play as a top sub.

Pete Porinch, 5-10, 186, Jr., Williston, N.D. Converted to quarterback spot last spring after having an outstanding sophomore year as halfback. Has the attitude, ability and desire to be a top quarterback. Very quick reactions and he surprised many with his passing ability. Could be a starter. Must be rated as one of the top players on squad.

Bill Wernecke, 5-10, 178, Sr., Virginia, Minn. Lettered last fall and was number two man. Very intense and does QB job well. Elected Co-Captain last spring. Bill is still improving and will be pushing strongly for a starting job of last spring. Transferred from Virginia, Minn., Junior college a year ago. Married.

HALFBACKS

Ron Bergh, 5-9, 167, Soph., Grand Forks, N.D. One of the finest runners to come out of Grand Forks Central in many years. Good change of direction and despite size is very aggressive. Ron was the top scorer in the state two years ago and he was the top halfback among the frosh. Will be pushing for a starting job and if he doesn't get it will be top reserve.

Duane Dornack, 5-9, 182, Sr., Rochester, Minn. A top reserve last fall, Duane could break into starting ranks. Runs well in traffic. Has earned two letters. Coaches like his aggressiveness. Married. Should have had season.

Glen Gustafson, 5-10, 175, Soph., Alexandria, Minn. Suffered broken hand in early frosh season, however he has made good improvement and could see considerable playing time with his offensive assignments. A fine student, Stan is in pre- med.

Danny Martin, 5-10, 174, Soph., Winnipeg, Man. This Canadian lad looked very good defensively.

John McNally, 5-11, 185, Soph., Lisbon, N.D. Good prospect who needs seasoning and experience but has the ability to be a top NCC back. A fine trackman. Showed during spring ball he had good speed and made excellent improvement last spring. Needs experience.

Dave Osborn, 5-11, 201, Sr., Cando, N.D. Rated a starter. Should have his best year. Breakaway threat and has power and speed to do well outside. Probably one of the best backs in the conference. Good attitude and is very strong. Very strong and has good speed. Ran with track team past three years. Nicknamed Cando Cannonball.

Jerry Smith, 5-11, 172, Soph., Marshall, Minn. Played on a fine prep team and has good speed and made excellent improvement last spring. Needs experience.

FULLBACKS

Forrest Bell, 6-0, 195, Soph., Ellendale, N.D. Bell was moved from halfback before spring drills and at times looked very good. Has the strength and desire to be a top fullback. While he needs experience, he very likely will see considerable action.

Jo Blondi, 5-10, 190, Jr., Chisholm, Minn. This boy is a transfer from Hibbing, Minn., Junior College and could help greatly at this spot. Also could play halfback. Reportedly is a fine back and has a good Jr. record. Will take him some time to adjust to Sioux system of play.

Ron Carlson, 5-11, 212, Halstad, Minn. Heaviest fullback candidate. Ron showed promise in spring ball and will get some work this season. He is durable and has a good attitude.

Jerry Evenson, 6-1, 201, Jr., Grand Forks, N.D. Despite injury last season, Jerry had enough playing time to letter. Had a great prep career and during spring ball was the top fullback. He will get competition from others. A good punter.

Mark Grabow, 5-10, 185, Soph., Minneapolis, Minn. As he makes transition from prep ball, Grabow shows promise of becoming a good back. Has the strength and desire to be a top fullback.

Jim Lies, 6-0, 198, Jr., New Rockford, N.D. Was switched from halfback before spring drills and improved rapidly at this new position. Jim has good speed and power and will be one of top fullback candidates. A top prepster in state in 1961.

LETTERMEN RETURNING (19)

Ends—Dale Bodine, Dick Riederger, Terry Severson, Roger Stebleton

Tackles—Neil Reuter, Jim Thompson

Guards—Lyle Gerdes, Paul Robson

Center—George Jaderston

Quarterback—Bob Glas

Halfbacks—Duane Dornack, Dave Osborn, Dick Wozney, Stan Wright

Fullback—Jerry Evenson

**—Lettered at halfback

LETTERMEN LOST (14)

Ends—Ron Green, Dave Lince, Dennis Olson, Dean Soutor

Tackles—Mel Bochland, Paul Hyndman, Jerry Jacobs, Bob Rutledge

Guards—Edgar, Tom Felix, Don Gulseth

Center—Dale Neppel

Quarterbacks—Peter Porinch**, Bill Wernecke

Halfbacks—Duane Dornack, Dave Osborn, Dick Wozney, Stan Wright

FULLBACKS (Continued)

Dick Wozney, 5-8, 184, Sr., Brandon, Manitoba. One of the

cutest surprises in recent seasons. Wazoo is a very excellent back. No high school experience to speak of, but has projected himself into a starting job and will be hard to move. Extremely fast and elusive runner. Great attitude. He will also be one of the best backs in the league this fall. Has lettered twice in football and once in track as a sprinter.

Stan Wright, 5-11, 178, Jr., Williston, N.D. Rated top Sioux
defensive back. Was the regular Sioux safety man a year ago. Extremely good attitude and has made rapid advances with his offensive assignments. A fine student, Stan is in pre-

medicine. Excellent speed and change of direction. A blue-

chipper. Hurdler on track team.

ALL-TIME N.C.C. CHAMPS

1922—South Dakota State

1923—Morningside

1924—South Dakota State

1925—University of North Dakota

1926—South Dakota State

1927—Iowa State Teachers

1928—South Dakota State

1929—University of South Dakota

1932—North Dakota State

1933—South Dakota State

1934—North Dakota State

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1936—University of North Dakota

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1938—South Dakota State

1939—University of North Dakota

1940—Iowa State Teachers

1941—Iowa State Teachers

1942—Iowa State Teachers & Augustana College

1943—South Dakota State

1944—South Dakota State

1945—South Dakota State

1946—Iowa State Teachers

1947—Iowa State Teachers & Univ. of South Dakota

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1951—University of South Dakota

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1957—South Dakota State

1958—South Dakota State & Univ. of North Dakota

1959—Augustana College

1960—Iowa State Teachers

1961—South Dakota State & State College of Iowa

1962—South Dakota State & State College of Iowa

1963—South Dakota State

1964—South Dakota State
1963 N.C.C. ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: First Team

Ends—Darrel Tramp and Ed Maras, both SDS; Tackles—Neil Reinhart, SDS, and Dave Jackson, SCI. Center—Jerry Ochs, SDS; Guard—Ron Meyer, SDS; Halfbacks—Wayne Rasmussen, SDS, and Larry Thomas, SCI; Fullback—Randy Schultz, SCI.

Second Team

Ends—Bob Anderson, Aug., and Joe Anderson, NDS; Tackles—Jim Thompson, UND, and Tom Holmgren, SDS; Guards—Tom Felix, UND, and Ken Bevierin, SCI; Center—Ron Kibbie, USD; Quarterback—Frank Hentges, NDS; Halfbacks—Les Josephson, Aug., and Ed Pflipsen, NDS; Fullback—Dan Neppel, UND.

UND MEMORIAL STADIUM

Memorial Stadium, University of North Dakota's home football field, is located right on the campus and includes a quarter-mile track.

It was formally dedicated in 1927 as a memorial to World War I dead who had graduated or attended UND and former UND Coach Jim Jackson.

Working broadcasters, writers and scouts of these facilities must have press passes to gain admittance. Address press box facility requests to Lee Bohnet, Sports Information Director, well in advance of date of game.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

1883—1964

The University's new horizon as it looks to a decade of great world change and a mushrooming student enrollment is the most challenging faced in all 81 years as the preeminent institution of higher learning in the state. It is a challenge, but also a source of pride to the University of North Dakota, as it looks ahead with good plans to meet the physical and academic needs that will carry the University onward to serve the needs of the state's people. New construction of housing and classrooms continues—and curricula is constantly being revised to answer tomorrow's needs. UND ranks among the top 100 colleges in the nation.

History—The University of North Dakota was chartered February 23, 1883, six years before North Dakota became a state and one month before its name constitutes the first official use of the state's name. New additions are constantly being revised to answer tomorrow's needs. UND to each returning visitor in the fall. Housing has expanded tremendously with six new modern dormitories having been built, with two five-story dormitories under construction and at least another four and a food service center to be built in the next several years. Recent new additions are the Chester Fritz Library, the Ireland Cancer Research Center, the McCanell Rehabilitation Center to the Medical School, Abbott Hall, which houses the Chemistry Department; a full-scale reconstruction of the school's huge power plant. New classroom buildings also are being sought from the legislature. The 1.2 million dollar addition to the University Center (student union) and an addition to the University Administration, the Graduate School, the College of Nursing, General Extension Division and the University College.

Physical Plant—Approximately half of the school's 54 major buildings have been built since the University was founded. Most new dormitories have been constructed in the fall, housing has expanded tremendously with six new modern dormitories having been built, with two five-story dormitories under construction and at least another four and a food service center to be built in the next several years. Recent new additions are the Chester Fritz Library, the Ireland Cancer Research Center, the McCanell Rehabilitation Center to the Medical School, Abbott Hall, which houses the Chemistry Department; a full-scale reconstruction of the school's huge power plant. New classroom buildings also are being sought from the legislature. The 1.2 million dollar addition to the University Center (student union) and an addition to the University Administration, the Graduate School, the College of Nursing, General Extension Division and the University College.

Administration—Dr. George W. Starcher is the ninth president of the University, having assumed office July 1, 1964. President Starcher received his A.B. degree from Ohio University and has his Master's and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. In his first decade as chief administrative officer of the school, the University under Dr. Starcher has made steady progress on all fronts including student enrollment, physical expansion and research activity and throughout President Starcher has sought to uphold and upgrade the academic standards that have gained the University wide fame. As the University grows, so has his regard for the University of North Dakota. Old Main, recently demolished, served as the one and only building on campus. Located on the English Coulee, about a mile west of Grand Forks on a donated 20 acre site, it now spreads over 225 acres. Dr. William M. Blackburn served as the University's first president and professor of mental and moral philosophy. Originally organized as a College of Arts and Sciences, with a Normal School in the education of elementary teachers and a College of Law opened by a provision of the State Constitution. In 1903 the School of Medicine was established and later additions include the College of Education, the College of Business and Public Administration, the Graduate School, the College of Nursing, General Extension Division and the University College.

A FEW RECORDS OF UND FOOTBALL—

Over 67 seasons, North Dakota football teams have played 477 games against 65 different collegiate foes and a smattering of high school and amateur teams. These Fighting Flickertail or Fighting Sioux teams (nickname was changed in 1930 to Sioux) have won 265 games, lost 191 and tied 21 for a winning percentage of .555.

UNDEFEATED SEASONS

1896 (1-0-0)—Team coached by Lt. Charles S. Farnsworth
1899 (6-0-0)—Team coached by Harry C. Loomis
1903 (6-0-0)—Team coached by Kennedy (first name unknown, being researched)

ONE LOSS SEASONS

1895 (1-1-0)—Team coached by Lt. Charles S. Farnsworth
1897 (2-1-0)—Team coached by Prof. Melvin A. Brannan
1904 (6-1-0)—Team coached by Dr. John G. Sweetland
1907 (2-1-0)—Team coached by Dr. John G. Sweetland
1908 (4-1-0)—Team coached by Dr. David L. Dunlap
1928 (6-1-0)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1929 (9-1-0)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1930 (8-1-0)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1931 (8-1-2)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1932 (7-1-0)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1933 (7-1-0)—Team coached by Charles A. (Jack) West
1953 (6-1-1)—Team coached by Frank A. (Zaz) Zazula

UNSCORED ON TEAMS

1906 (0-3-0)—Team coached by Dr. John G. Sweetland
1907 (0-0-0)—Team coached by a Kennedy (not JFK), North Dakota scored 255 points.
1909 (5-0-0)—Team coached by Dr. David L. Dunlap, North Dakota scored 104 points.

LONGEST UNDEFEATED STRETCH

BEFORE 1922 (year of formation of North Central Conference)
1908-09-10—Ten (10) straight victories. Three in 1908, five in '09 and two in 1910. Victory span included two wins over Creighton and the UND Alumni and single victories over St. Thomas, Hamline, Valley City Teachers and Grand Forks high school.

1898-99—Nine (9) straight victories. UND scored 104 points

1939-40—Nine (9) straight victories. UND started with a 39-6 victory over arch-rival N.D. State, the final game of 1898, and won all six games in 1899 and recorded two wins in 1900. Colleges defeated by UND were North Dakota State twice, Moorhead State, Macalester, Mitchell University.

AFTER 1922

1929-30—Fourteen (14) straight victories. Coach C.A. (Jack) West's popularly-known 'Nomads of the North' scalped most of the upper midwest football teams and included an intersectional scalp-locks. West was to take UND to even greater heights after this period. This longest unbeaten string was recorded with a 27-1 win over University of Manitoba, fourth game of the 1929 season in which college rules were used one half. Canadian rules the other half. UND ended with a 33-6 loss to nationally-powerful Army at West Point, N.Y. the eighth game of the 1930 slate. The Sioux allowed only 11 points.

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Chuck Bugge, E ....................................................... BOO-gy
Roger Nibbe, .......................................................... NIB-bee
Bill Seaver, E ......................................................... SUT-er
Collin Versich, E-K ................................................. VUR-sitch
Mel Boehland, T ....................................................... BEE-lund
Paul Hynder, T ......................................................... HEND-mor
Sandy Ronkesev, T ................................................. RON-DUS-vet
Dick Yonke, T .......................................................... YAHN-key
Bob LaVoie, T ......................................................... LA-VOY
Dale Neppel, C ......................................................... Nep-PUL
Bruce Beneke, QB ................................................. BEN-icky
Corey Colehour, QB ................................................. COAL-hour
Peter Porinchak, QB ................................................. PORK-ing-luk
Bill Wernecke, QB ...................................................... WUR-NICKY
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