



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Rodger Wetzel (center) brings out a point in question at Sunday evening's Student Senate meeting as Vice President Robert Challey (left) and Secretary Jennifer Roden look on.

Student Senate

Sharivar Abandoned

by John T. Schneider

There will be no Sharivar this year. The annual North Dakota State University open house held each spring is to be no more.

Bob Challey, student body vice president, reported that there were no funds this year for Sharivar so it will be canceled. There was a spattering of applause from the handful of senators.

It was the first Student Senate meeting of the year. Eleven of the eighteen senators were present performing the legislative process to the three spectators that showed up.

Student Body President Rodger Wetzel opened the meeting asking for commissioners' reports and senators' reports on special interest groups. With the exception of Challey, no reports were given.

At the same meeting it was decided to change the senate's fiscal year to coincide with the University's. It will now extend from July 1 to June 30.

A motion now pending before senate would change the entire election process at NDSU. As it

is now the president elect presides over senate the first meeting after the election. Under the new motion the president elect would wait until fall to assume office. Elections would remain at the end of winter quarter but office would not be assumed for six months.

A new senate chamber and office is in the planning, Challey reported. The student activities room in the Memorial Union is to be remodeled to include a special chamber and office. The new chamber will not afford enough room for interested students to observe the senate. This was not anticipated to be a problem, however, as senate averaged three visitors per meeting last year.

Dave Knudson announced that the college bowl team is hard at work for their October 2 appearance on General Electric College Bowl. Knudson is a member of the team.

Tom Norum thanked senate for their financial cooperation in making the European Choir trip this past summer a success. He announced that they were well received at all 12 concerts.

Homecoming Committee Announces Plans

Queen selection, big name entertainment and the Bison clash with the Montana State University Bobcats highlight Homecoming Oct. 7-8.

The queen candidates will be presented at a Friday morning convocation and the honored alumni will be introduced. Selection of queen candidates is now underway.

A pep rally, excluding the traditional bon fire, is slated for Friday afternoon in the Engineering parking lot.

The Brothers Four will entertain in the Field House Friday evening to round out the day's festivities.

"Traveling Through Books of Knowledge" was selected as the theme for this year's Homecoming. "We thought the theme would be educational and easy to

work around," said Mary Robson, co-chairman of homecoming.

The parade will leave the Civic Auditorium at 9:30 Saturday morning. Residence halls as well as Greeks and other campus organizations are encouraged to enter floats. Deadline for entries is Friday, Sept. 30.

High school bands have been invited to march in the parade.

Residence halls and Greek houses have slated Open House Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Bison-Bobcat contest climaxes Homecoming activities Saturday afternoon. Special half-time entertainment is being planned.

The "Houserockers" will play at a formal dance in the Field House and the "Strangers" will

play in the Ballroom for a rock dance. The two dances have been scheduled to accommodate all students.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 3

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

September 21, 1966

Student Enrollment Hits All-Time High

Late registrations and registration in adult night classes will bring North Dakota State University's fall enrollment to an all-time high, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

Brandrud stated, "Regular registration brought about 5180 students to campus, but with the normal number of late registra-

tions and the beginning of night classes later in the quarter the total will be somewhere between 5400 and 5500."

The increase in enrollment, Brandrud emphasized, was not caused by an increase in the number of freshmen but by the increase in number of transfer students coming to NDSU.

Brandrud requested that all students who failed to submit their correct address and telephone number during registration do so at the admissions and records office before September 26. Brandrud's office is beginning work on a student directory which will be circulated to each student in late October.

Over-all enrollment figures came as no surprise to Brandrud because of a projected enroll-

ment study done by Harlan Bartholomay in 1963. The Bartholomay study first forecasted NDSU's enrollment in 1964 and continues through 1975.

Brandrud expressed confidence in the validity of the survey and pointed out that in the two years that it has been used it has been amazingly accurate. In 1964 the projected enrollment was 4462 and the actual enrollment was 4470, while in 1965 the study missed the actual enrollment by nine students.

The study, according to Brandrud, was made using enrollment figures from the 1950-1960 period. Bartholomay then placed these figures in relation to North Dakota's college-age population. Figure one shows the projected enrollment of NDSU through 1975.

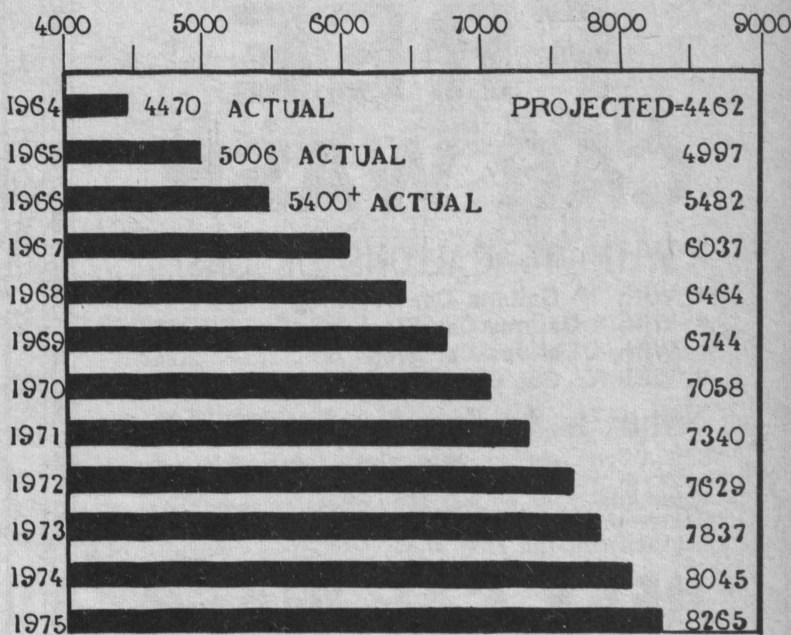
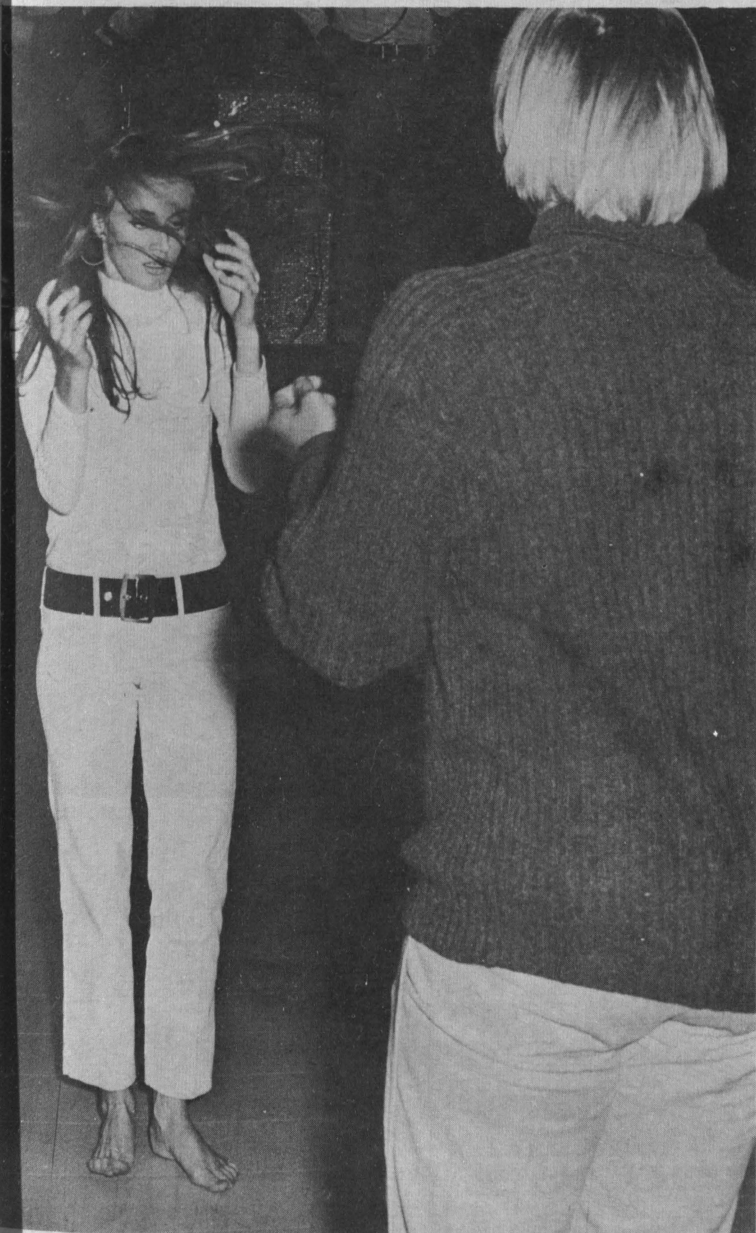


Figure 1: Graph and statistics reveal accuracy of projected enrollments in 1964-1966 and forecast future enrollments.



DANCING at the after-the game Mortar Board fling are two unidentified students.

Veterans Will Get Payment Benefits

Veterans going to school should be prepared to pay their expenses for at least two months under the new GI Bill's education program, according to the Veterans Administration.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance be signed and sent by veterans to the VA attesting class attendance. These can be sent after a month's schooling is completed.

On the 20th of the following month, the VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of the attendance certificates will eliminate delays.

Monthly payments are based on full-time, three-fourths-time and half-time or less than half-time programs according to the number of dependents.

Full-time training courses are 14 hours, or the equivalent. Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours, inclusive. Half-time is 7 to 9 hours.

When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, fieldwork, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Second Model United Nations Planned Student Poetry Collection Published By Institute

Student delegates from 250 colleges in an eight state area and Canada have been invited to convene at North Dakota State University for the opening of the second Model United Nations

Conference, Jan. 26-28. General Assembly delegates will give special emphasis to the Apartheid, birth control and the War in Viet Nam. The 500 delegates, representing 112 countries,

will also debate the world political problems of China's admission to the UN, the social problems of colonialism and the nuclear test ban.

MUN represents an effort made by universities throughout the world to demonstrate to the student what the UN is, and what it is attempting to do. The secondary purpose of the conference is, according to President H. R. Albrecht, "to provide a meaningful experience to students, one which can help substantially to make them ready for life in a world where the international dimension is paramount."

Dr. Arif Hayat, student advisor to MUN, says it is patterned after the UN. The by-laws of the constitution of MUN requires that delegates vote and debate in a manner consistent with their countries' policies. Failure in this will require the forfeit of a delegate's credentials.

Dr. Hayat concluded, "the lesson (of MUN) may be invaluable as a step towards toleration and accommodation from another's point of view and the attainment of least prejudice, which is the mark of a truly educated man."

Individual students and student groups interested are urged to contact Marilyn Matheson, MUN General Secretary, or Dr. Hayat. They stressed that any person or group can assume the responsibility of a delegation and can take an active part in the General Assembly debates. Many people are also needed for typing and other administrative duties.

High schools in the area have been asked to provide pages, the English department parliamentarians and the physical education department bouncers. The bulk of the project's work, however, is done by delegates.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 16 — The Institute for Regional Studies at North Dakota State University has published a new book of poems by Philip Kienholz, AS4

Entitled "The Third Rib Knife," the book contains 17 of Kienholz's poems, several of which have been previously published elsewhere. It is the first Institute publication written by a student.

Richard Lyons, associate professor of English, who is also the author of a new book of poems published by the Institute, describes Kienholz's poems as "somewhat surrealistic, based on his emotional responses to such topics as a world at war, Berkeley and the civil right movement."

The poems, Lyons noted, do not follow the traditional forms of poetry; but, on the other hand, they are not formless poems.

We can perceive from his work a somewhat absurd view as exhibited in his second poem, "What Else Did You Expect", in which the poet sees a man's death where:

everybody will cry and weep
and the sky will bleed huge
drops of blood
as a bright, round, and shining
silver dollar
drops and buries itself halfway
in the dirt

Kienholz is sympathetic to the beatnik poets, Lyons said, "but is better and more imaginative than most of them."

Kienholz was one of the participants in the Viet Nam protest marches staged by NDSU students and others last year. He is not currently attending NDSU. He had been enrolled in architecture for four years. However, his interest in poetry led him to enroll in Lyons' course in poetry. He then switched his major to English.

Regarding the new book, Lyons said the Institute is interested in publishing more works by promising young writers in the region. He added that such writers need not necessarily be affiliated with NDSU.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, SEPT. 22—**
 4:30 p.m. AWS Council Meeting—The Forum, Memorial Union
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting—Prairie Room and 102, Memorial Union
 SUAB Meeting—Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Psi/Alpha Gamma Delta Entertainment—Kappa Psi House
 Sigma Phi Delta/St. Luke's Nurses Entertainment—Sigma Phi Delta House
 Sigma Chi/Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertainment—Sigma Chi House
 Letterman's Club Meeting—Room 227, Memorial Union
 Rahjah Meeting—Town Hall, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Agronomy Club Fall Round-up (Crops and Soils Majors)—1142 12th Ave. N.
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 23—**
 7:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta House Party—Sigma Phi Delta House
 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Prayer Meeting—The Forum, Memorial Union
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 24—**
 8:00 a.m. American Pharmaceutical Association meeting—Town Hall, Memorial Union
 2:00 p.m. AWS Style Show—Ballroom, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Delta House Party—Sigma Phi Delta House
 7:30 p.m. Football—NDSU vs Morningside
 8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi House Party—Sigma Chi House
 9:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta All-University Dance—Ballroom, Memorial Union
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 25—**
 8:00 a.m. American Pharmaceutical Association Meeting—Town Hall, Memorial Union
 10:15 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship
 4:00 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Association Banquet—Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 5:30 p.m. UCCF Get Together and Program—1130 College Street
 7:30 p.m. SUAB Movie "The Key" (British Film)—Ballroom, Memorial Union
- MONDAY, SEPT. 26—**
 8:00 a.m. Bacteriology Short Course—Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 10:30 a.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Bacteriology Short Course—Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 27—**
 8:00 a.m. Bacteriology Short Course—Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 10:30 a.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102 Memorial Union
 11:40 a.m. SUAB Movie—Ballroom, Memorial Union
 12:00 noon UCCF Dinner—Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 12:40 p.m. SUAB Movie—Ballroom, Memorial Union
 1:00 p.m. UCCF Meeting—Town Hall, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Bacteriology Short Course—Pairie Room, Memorial Union
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28—**
 8:00 a.m. Bacteriology Short Course—Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 10:30 a.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102, Memorial Union
 2:00 p.m. SUAB Gaslight Cafe—Bison Grill, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. Department of Soils Lecture—Room 102, Memorial Union
 6:00 p.m. Red River Rose Society Banquet—Town Hall, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting—Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. SUAB Meeting—Room 227, Memorial Union

Honor Court Handles Cheaters

Six cases of cheating were reported in the College of Agriculture during the 1965-'66 school year. These cases were referred to the Honor Case Commission for investigation.

In all instances the accused were found guilty and punished by the commission.

The Honor System is a method of student self-government during examinations in the College

of Agriculture. It operates on the principle that students are honest and fair.

This system has been in operation since 1955. Students vote on it every four years.

The current members of the commission are: Alan Butts, Roger Erickson, Michael Anderson, Ken Silha, Brent Aarestad, and Roger Beaver.

Campus Notices

Annual Pictures
 Seniors and juniors may have their pictures taken for the 1966-67 Bison annual in Room 233 of the Memorial Union until September 30.


Lectures
 Dr. Kare Utaaker of the University of Bergen, in Bergen Norway will deliver a series of lectures on micrometeorology in the soils department September 26-30. Utaaker will also speak on climate, weather and plant growth in a series of lectures set for 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Room 102.

SUAB PRESENTS:
THE KEY
 William Holden
 Sofia Loren
 A BRITISH MOVIE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
 in the Ballroom of the
 Memorial Union
ADMISSION: 50c

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 It is a 3 minute car wash where the complete exterior of you car is washed and dried including whitewalls . . . by us! The prices quoted above include the free use of a 10 H.P. vacuum. Clean it free and fast the Jiffy way!

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 Across from Muscatell Chevrolet

STARTS
FRIDAY
FARGO
THEATRE

AUDREY HEPBURN
and
PETER O'TOOLE

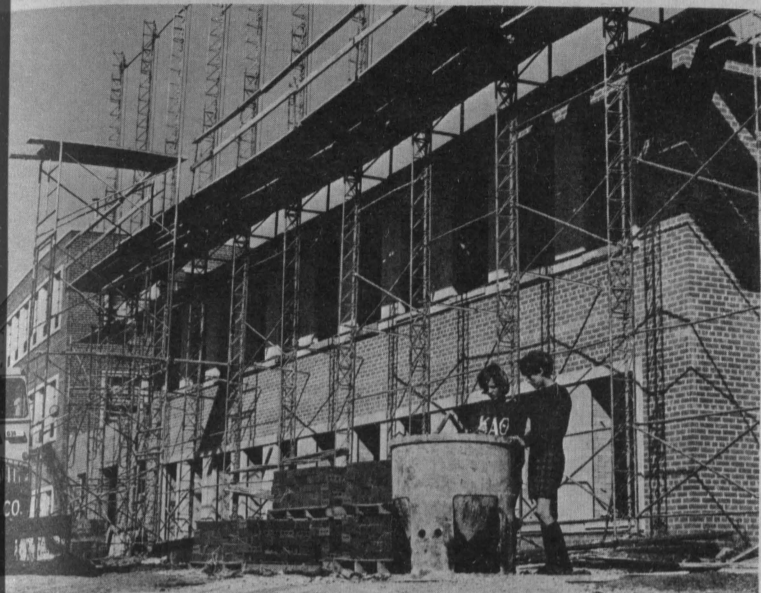
Having a wonderful crime... wish you were here!

IN WILLIAM WYLER'S
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

eli wallach
HUGH GRIFFITH
CHARLES BOYER

20c

— in Color



CONSTRUCTION continues on the Cereal Technology Building addition located behind Morrill Hall. Observing the cement bucket used in the construction are Nancy Reed (left) and Judy Grant (right).

On The Social Scene . . .

MARRIED

Mary Askew KD; Ray Ellingrud TKE
 Chris Larsen KKG; Jerry Ulmer AGR
 Jeannie Madson GPB; John Neuman SAE
 Eldra Pederson, Mayville; Rick Forsgren TKE
 Jeanne Myron Alpha Delta Pi, MSC; Larry Dahl TKE
 Anne Wagner MSC; Ken Watson TKE

Sheryl Qualey AGD; Surges Vinje TKE

ENGAGED

Renee Thostenson, Corncordia; Mike Hasbargen Sigma Chi
 Cathy Kreist, Concordia; Rodger Munson Sigma Chi
 Patricia Ystebo, Hendrum; Brent Oarestad AGR
 Paula Hahn, Bowdon; David Bakken AGR
 Joan Clairmont AGD; Tom Gates Kappi Psi

PINNED

Debbie Payne, Fargo; Jim Fremstad Sigma Chi
 Mary Holtan, Concordia; John Craft SAE
 Barb Miller MSC; Woody Isackson Sigma Chi
 Francine Nestor AGD; Paul Quarbe TKE
 Randi Olsen, Fargo; Fred Olafson Sigma Nu
 Sandy Smith, Corncordia; George Littleman TKE.

Original by
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Sid Cichy says "It's Tops!"
 It's at JLSOS!

"1st Award" NFL style!

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This "Golden Linebacker Award" coat is smartly different, with Mod trimness! Paneled edge of cotton suede sweeps down the front and back . . . with pull-thru belt for the fashionable nipped-in waist. Stevens "Linebacker" fabric of Dacron/Cotton with Scotchgard rain-and-stain repeller. Warm, luxury shawl collar and pile lining of 75% orlon acrylic, 25% modacrylic. See it in Putty Tan, the shade of the year!

SIZES 36 - 46

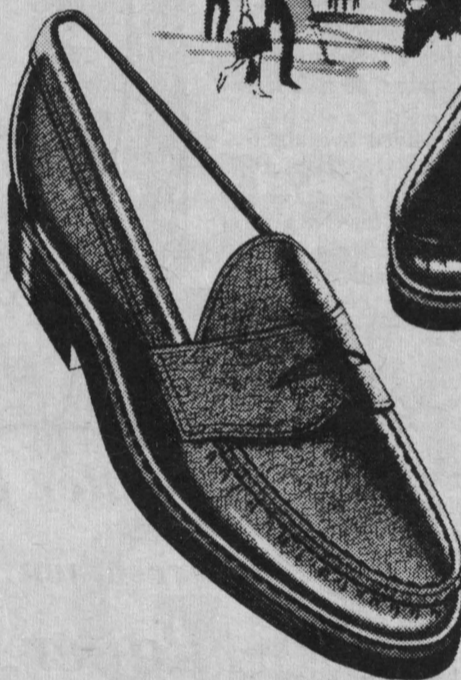
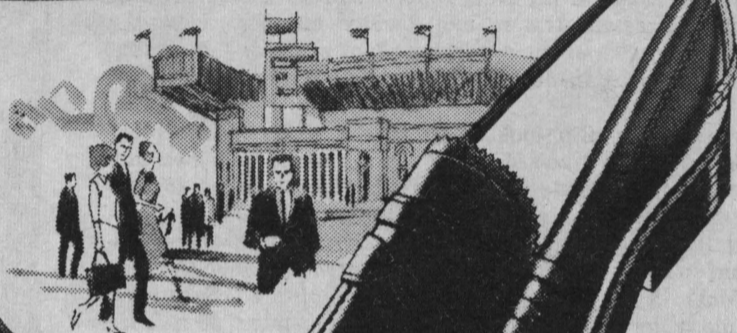
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WEHLER'S FAMILY STORE
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THE BOOTERY
 Devil's Lake, North Dakota

Editorials

Accreditation Report Is Guideline For Growth

The North Dakota Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' August accreditation report can serve the University as a guideline for future development and transition.

The accreditation team members were eager to offer new ideas, which had been successfully used at other universities.

Ideas and suggestion made by these men demonstrated their deep concern and proficiency in dealing with the problems of higher education.

Although NDSU received full accreditation, no effort should be made to file the report until several months prior to the next NCA visit. The NCA report, although compiled after a short five day visit to the campus, points out a variety of problems.

Reluctancy and inability to correct the insufficient conditions and efforts to maintain the excellent conditions are the problems faced after the analysis of a University is made.

The accreditation team was quick to point out that NDSU was not unique and that almost all land-grant colleges have developed despite the problems that NDSU is now facing. One official, in a meeting with students, termed the problems of the University as "growing pains."

The expression "growing pains" well describes the lack of housing, the overworked faculty members and the inadequate staffing of administrative offices; but there are other considerations. The so-called "growing pains" can also be linked to North Dakota's system of high education and to what politicians of the state call the unavailability of educational funds.

The appraisals made in the NCA report came as no big surprise because University administrators and faculty members view the strengths and weaknesses of their working plant every day. Now that these reports have been made public, they will have to face these problems.

The accreditation report took direct aim at North Dakota's system of higher education when it states "as a general rule two universities should not duplicate their efforts". This could be further expanded to the system of higher education in North Dakota.

Presently the state supports duplication of almost every educational program in the state except that of the trade school and certain professional areas. The elimination of duplicate educational offerings would allow more money for the development of a more efficient system.

The University's weak points are certainly not solved overnight or by an editorial appearing in the *Spectrum*, but the NCA report will certainly be an aid in effort to improve this school.

If a fault could be found in the efforts made by the NCA it would be that they waited 25 years to make this accreditation visit. Such a visit every three to five years is certainly warranted.

JAS

Athletics Are Success

The first polls of the season have yet to be released; but when they are sometime within the next week, the Bison grid machine will undoubtedly be rated among the nation's finest.

Five years ago the football squad had chalked up an unblemished 0-10 record and the remainder of its teams were not faring much better. But that was five years ago. Today the team has an unmarred record as well, but this time it is riding the crest of the longest winning streak in college ball. The outlook for the basketball squad is equally bright, not to mention wrestling, track and tennis.

While not everyone, including the *Spectrum*, has been happy with some of the things that the department has done to achieve this success, all we can do is marvel at the final product. As the rest of the state, and especially NDSU, complacently ignores the passage of time, the Athletic Director and his staff have fought and maneuvered to obtain the resources and finances necessary to build their department.

The athletic staff has not used the shortage of money as an alibi nor have many staff members resigned because of the poor facilities. On the contrary, the department is thriving under the strong leadership of Dr. Richard Koppenhaver and is heading smoothly along a predetermined course towards a specific goal.

Though the department still occasionally irks the students by reserving the prime seats in the South stadium and crushing students into the less desirable overcrowded areas, we admire Koppenhaver and his staff, who have made so much from so little.

TCM



The Spectrum

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

EDITOR in CHIEF
Joe Satrom



EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Jim Glynn

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Tanfield Miller

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News Editor Glenn Solberg
Sports Editor Neil Thomas
Photographer Alan Cecil
Cartoonist B. K. Lilja

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Speaking Out . . .

Permission Cards Termed Invalid

Linda Borud HE3

Each year parent permission cards are sent to the parents of women enrolling at North Dakota State University. These cards give parents the opportunity to let counselors and housemothers know exactly where they would permit their daughter to stay if she signed out for overnight.

One of the places a coed can sign out for, if her parents permit, is a girlfriend's home in the Fargo area. She may also sign out to stay with relatives in this area.

This definitely leaves a wrong impression with parents, because coeds can not stay in a girlfriend's or relative's off-campus home unless 1) the girlfriend is 21, married or lives with her parents; and 2) a personal invitation is extended.

When a coed wants to stay with a girlfriend, her girlfriend's parents must call the dormitory and repeat the invitation to a counselor or the housemother. These conditions are not stated on parent permission cards.

Parents are led to believe that

they assume full responsibility for their daughter when she leaves the campus. This is obviously wrong. The University still wants its hold on her, whether she is in the dorm or a friend's or relative's home.

If it is necessary for parents to approve where their daughter signs out to stay, the terms should be specifically stated so that both she and her parents know exactly what can or can not be done when signing out for overnight.

As it appears now on parent permission cards, coeds whose parents permit their daughters to stay at a girlfriend's house should be able to sign out without adhering to any additional restrictions. How can parents give permission for their daughter to stay off campus when she wants if it has no validity?

This section is an effort by the *Spectrum* to present wide ranging opinion on matters affecting the University. Each week different persons will be invited to state their views briefly on matters of concern. Volunteer material will also be accepted, if in the opinion of the editor of the column it is relevant.

To permit the widest possible range of viewpoints, contributors will be limited to about 200 words. The *Spectrum* editors, of course, reserve the right to edit in matters of taste and in areas which are covered by the various laws regarding publication. The opinions expressed in these articles are those of their authors and do not reflect either the views of the University or of the editors of the *Spectrum*.

Jim Glynn,
"Speakin Out" editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

Letter to the Editor . . .

Freshmen Apathy

Paper Accused of Early Judgment

To The Editor:

There are times when criticism is necessary and good. However, the editorial position criticizing freshmen apathy in the *Spectrum's* orientation issue was a little premature.

It is true that this campus needs a new student outlook. I agree that some extracurricular activities make college an experience to be remembered. But does accusation and a black picture of North Dakota State University give much cause for posi-

tive incentive the first week that new students step on this campus?

Confusion is a common ground for freshmen today, just as it was when we were all new on campus. Their problems are varied, but real ones, which take a little time to solve. Let's give them a chance to find their strengths before we saddle them with predetermined weaknesses.

Ann Ludvigson, HE3

Cornell Has Solved Housing Problem

(IP) Cornell University will maintain the present size of its undergraduate student body during the 1966-67 academic year because of a shortage of adequate student housing and the need for revisions in the undergraduate curriculum. President James A. Perkins said a net effect of the university's decision will be a reduction in size of this year's freshman class by 14 per cent.

ing is expected to be further heightened by a recently enacted university regulation requiring that all Cornell students live only in university facilities or university approved housing. As a consequence, additional new living spaces available this year will be sufficient only if present enrollment levels are not exceeded.

This year's Cornell freshman class will contain 2285 students, about 375 fewer than last year. President Perkins said reduced freshman enrollment was necessitated by the unusually large 1965 freshman class and a considerable decrease in the number of students dropping out of school.

A related factor is the university's continuing effort to improve the quality of undergraduate education. A number of improvements are now being put into effect, others are in the planning stage. The faculty and administration have said they do not wish the size of the undergraduate body to increase until these changes are in effect.

The resultant pressure on hous-

Paper Welcomes Reader's Letters

The Editorial Board of the *Spectrum* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be submitted by the Thursday evening previous to publication at the *Spectrum* office on second floor of the Memorial Union. Letters must be typed and will be subject to adaptation to newspaper style and good taste.

National Defense Loan Funds Are Depleted But Another Money Program Is Available

Applicants for National Defense student loans will find to their dismay that this University fund is depleted, according to Wayne Tesmer, student financial aids officer.

"Though the National Defense fund is low, students may rely on the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program, accounted for in the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Tesmer.

This program will allow students to borrow money from their

home town bank. The federal government will guarantee payment on these loans; and, if the income of the applicant's parents is less than \$15,000 per year, the government will pay all interest on the loan during the student's college years and one-half the interest after the student is graduated and repaying the loan.

Students interested in these loans are urged to apply soon, because of the limited amount of funds. Funds are limited due to the fact that the University is required to deposit \$1,000 in reserve for every \$10,000 of federal money loaned out, and University reserve funds are running low.

The reason given for depletion of National Defense funds was that government allocations were cut considerably by President Johnson and were then reallocated according to student populations in the various states. North Dakota's allocation was reduced because other states with faster rising student population received a greater share of the fund.

This year NDSU is operating with \$254,138 of National Defense funds; whereas last year \$373,000 was available. Also, last year's number of 893 students dependent on National Defense funds has dropped to an estimated 700 students this year.



OUTDOOR BARBEQUE is served for students on food contracts Wednesday evening near the Food Center.

Campus Notices

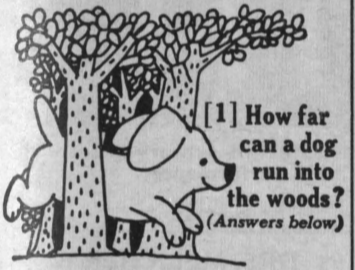
Wilson Fellowship
Applications are being accepted for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the 1967-68 school year. Applicants must graduate in June of 1967.

Amateur Radio Society
The Amateur Radio Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Room 103 in the Engineering Center.

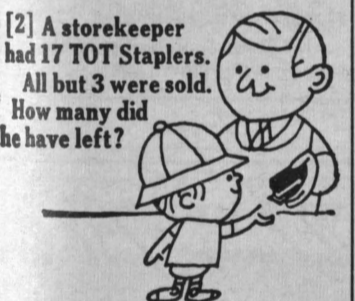
Pom-pom girls
Rahjah Club members will elect pom-pom girls Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Freshmen girls are asked to tryout. Practices will be held Wednesday and Thursday prior to elections.

Collegiate FFA
Collegiate members of the Future Farmers of America will hold their first meeting of the school year in the Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. All members and persons interested in joining are asked to attend.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Concert Choir Went From Dancing In Paris To The Pope In Rome

By Kathy Platt, guest writer

Seven countries, 15,000 miles, 12 concerts and innumerable cathedrals and museums ago, 45 of us, all members of the North Dakota State University Concert Choir, boarded a jet for Paris, France.

Our 28-day tour of Europe was a kaleidoscope of the cultural and the comic, the educational and the entertaining. To me, it was worth a year of college.

Among the varied experiences we can look back on are a 500-step climb to the top of the Cologne Cathedral, a rock-and-roll dance on the Arne River bank, an audience with Pope Paul VI, an encounter with beatniks on an island in Paris, the icy stare of East German border guard, an NDSU student doing a belly dance in a Paris nightclub, and the thrill of viewing Michelangelo's "David" and daVinci's "Madonna."

The tour, arranged through the Institute of European Studies, a division of the University of Vienna, spotlighted the art and history of Continental Europe. Included on the itinerary were visits to most of the cultural centers of Europe, including Paris, Rome, Florence and Berlin.

A couple exploring the Arch of Triumph in Paris came upon some cast-away moldings of gigantic statues. They returned to the hotel with some prize souvenirs: a 12-inch pointer finger and a 5-inch big toe. Disguising the statuery from the glances of curious onlookers was difficult.

Also in Paris, coeds using the subway, or "Metro," for the first time, searched for a stairway underground leading to that transportation and found, to their dismay, a gentlemen's public restroom. Needless to say, we found our way out in a hurry.

In Florence, two choir members, Dennis Anderson, AS4, and Jim Manning PH4, recognized Robert Culp of TV's "I Spy" ser-

ies at a sidewalk cafe. Culp invited the pair to his apartment where they met co-star Bill Cosby. Culp and his party were in Florence to film segments of their television show. To the envy of their colleagues, the two were delivered to their hotel in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

The high point of our trip, for many choir members, was the audience with Pope Paul VI. There, in the breathtaking setting of St. Peter's Basilica, the choir performed before 70,000 people. The Pope greeted the choir, presented a medallion to director Robert Godwin and shook hands with several of our members.

In contrast to that solemn occasion, Dave Bateman, who this year attends George Washington University, was the envy of his buddies when, during a visit to a Pigalle (of "Irma la Douce" fame) nightclub, he was persuaded by a Persian bellydancer to assist with the floor show. To the delight of his friends, he attempted a fair, if Americanized, rendition of the antique dance.

Coeds in the choir found European men to be extremely attentive. In fact, they had a hard time getting rid of them. Strolling down the Champs Elysees, sitting at a sidewalk cafe, riding on the underground, any and all settings found the choir gals besieged by charming Europeans.

In one instance the girls sought the guys when they attended an open air rock-and-roll dance on the banks of the Arne River. The dancing showed only slight changes from the U.S. variety, they reported, and much of the music was familiar and sung in English.

Throughout our travel in France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and West Germany, we were warmly received. We sang to full houses at every concert, the largest audience being at St. Peter's in Rome.

The enthusiastic reception of the audiences was reflected in the comments and reviews in the local newspapers. Personal contact with the people themselves following the concerts impressed us greatly. For many, it was the first and probably the last time we would have our autographs requested. Receptions before or after many of the concerts made us feel even more warmly welcomed to each community.

On the serious side of our journey, and perhaps the impression most firmly implanted in our minds, was the journey into East Germany. It was an experience to sit through the 4-hour delay at the first border and observe the close checks on people and vehicles leaving and entering East Germany.

Mirrors gave officials a view underneath every car, truck and bus. All occupants of the vehicles, old women and sleeping infants included, were made to stand outside on the pavement while a thorough check of the interior followed. In some cases the contents of the gas tank were emptied and measured.

The fact that our troupe consisted of about 90 people including the choir, additional NDSU students and affiliates, three Austrian guides and one West German guide, riding in two buses driven by Italian drivers, may have accounted for some of the delay in our crossing.

The buses were completely searched after we evacuated them, and our passports were checked and rechecked and then our passport photos were personally compared with us as we reentered the buses.

We were greeted upon our initial crossing into East Germany by a sign which translated something like this: "Capitalism is death to the world; socialism makes the world bloom." A picture of a skull and crossbones under the word capitalism left

no doubt as to the East German's opinion of the U.S. system.

Even more ominous was the wall between the two Berlins. Consisting of regular brick and barbed wire, and in some areas, walled-up buildings, the wall and its accompanying illuminated mine fields and barriers make escape into the Western sector virtually impossible. We were shown bullet holes made by East German guns fired during attempted escapes.

We saw the crosses and wreaths set up on the Western

side of the wall marking the deaths of many freedom-seekers. Our tour into East Berlin was limited to two hours and we were allowed to leave the bus only once, at the Russian War Memorial. An East German student was provided as our guide — our regular guide from West Germany was not allowed to cross the border.

In spite of our many adventures, we returned intact Sunday, July 3, to Minneapolis after a 9½ hour non-stop jet flight from Orly Field in Paris.



AUDITORIO DEL GONFALONE, a sixteenth century theatre in Rome, is the scene of a Concert Choir performance.



POPE PAUL VI shakes hands with Director Robert Godwin at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.



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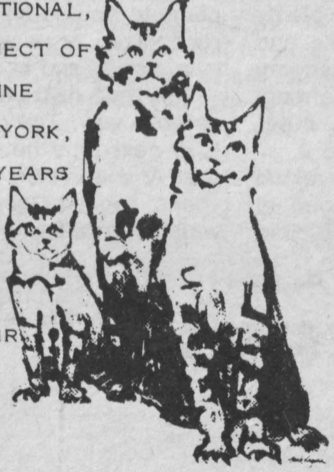
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Life Abroad Offers Memorable Summer

Seeing a country as its natives see it is the goal of the Experiment in International Living.

Sponsored locally by the Student Senate and nationally by the Putney School in Vermont, the Experiment is open to students aged 16 and older.

Last summer North Dakota State University sent two students abroad.

EXPERIMENT TO ISRAEL

by **Rodger Wetzel**

Before our two month stay in Israel began, we stayed three days in Istanbul, Turkey. There we visited several of the 500 mosques located in the city; we also went to the Topkapi museum.

Our two months in Israel consisted of two three-week home stays in two villages and two weeks of traveling throughout the country. Some of the highlights of our trip were stays in Nazareth and Jerusalem, skin diving among the coral reefs of the Red Sea, exploring caves along the Dead Sea, surfing in the Mediterranean, and speaking with David Ben-Gurion.

We also visited archeological sites, some of which have been uncovered only in the last five years. One of the finest was Masada, Herod's last fortress in the Negev Desert, which overlooks the Dead Sea.

One home stay was in the Kibbutz Sede Broker in the Negev. This is David Ben-Gurion's home. The kibbutz was well protected against a possible attack by Arabs or Bedouins. There was barbed wire strung completely around it and German shepherd dogs posted along the edges. Men were on guard every night with machine guns.

Most of our work involved picking fruit: peaches, pears, plums, apples and grapes. We rose at 3:45 A.M. and worked until 1:00 P.M. with a break for breakfast. The temperature was

about 100 degrees every afternoon and we welcomed the swimming pool that we had in the desert.

Israel is a land of contrast. The farmers we were with use the latest machinery and agricultural methods. But in the older cities and villages such as Nazareth people live as they did 200 years ago.

EXPERIMENT TO FINLAND

by **Jennifer Roden**

The road of the mountain goblin, Helsinki, Suomi-Finland was my address this summer. I was participating in the Experiment in International Living program and lived with a family of 13 in Helsinki.

My Finnish family is probably what made the trip so wonderful. There were 11 brothers and sisters to keep me busy and introduce me to countless Finnish people, customs and sights. I lived with the Mäkläs for eight weeks, spent one week in Lapland, northern Finland, and spent a week in Berlin, Germany at the end of the summer.

Finland is a land of many contrasts, and most people know very little about it. Due to its proximity to the U.S.S.R. and its need for import items, Finland must maintain friendly relations with Russia and is often accused of being a Communist country. Finland, has a communist party which holds some governmental positions; however, most of her people favor the western block politically. It is a democratic country with a unicameral legislature.

The colleges in Finland are more specialized than those here. Most students do not attend the University of Helsinki, but will choose a College of Engineering or Teaching instead. There is no definite time, such as four years that most people need to gradu-

ate; instead, a student enters college with no idea of how long he will be there. However, it generally takes a student longer than four years to graduate.

In Finland dating in couples is quite uncommon. More often a group of five or six young people will get together to attend a party in someone's home or to see the cinema. Their parties begin with the serving of coffee and cake to everyone. After the dancing begins the father of the home will often serve beer. Dancing is very popular and in one evening we would dance the tango, waltz, discotheque, Finnish national dances and two-step.

June 24 is Midsummer's Eve in Finland, the longest day of the year—the sun never sets. I arrived just in time for this night of celebration which begins with bonfire, roasting sausage, fireworks, singing, dancing all through the night and ends with a morning swim. It was wonderful!

Lapland with its herds of reindeer, Lapps in their colorful costumes, and charming folk tales was an exciting and rugged place to visit. And it provided a suitable ending to my "inhana" summer in Suomi.

This year the University will again be sending two students abroad on the Experiment program to the country of the student's choice.

Applications will soon be available at the Memorial Union Information Desk. Why don't you apply?



GOLFING is this week's cutie, Barbara Brunsvold, ASI.

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Shrine Game Saturday

Aerial Attack Gives Bison 35-6 Win

by Neil Thomas

Bison gridders opened their home game schedule last Saturday night with a convincing 35-6 win over St. Thomas in a non-conference game.

The Bison used a strong passing attack and completely dominated play throughout the game to post their 18 victory in a row.

Quarterback Terry Hanson completed 15 of 28 passing attempts for 199 yards and two touchdowns. He directed the Bison offense to 322 total yards.

End Lowell Linderman was on the receiving end of both scoring aeriels which went for 11 and 46 yards.

The backfield trio of Ken Rota, Mike Hasbargen and Vance Conner accounted for the other three Bison touchdowns. Rota

was the first to score for the Bison as he took the ball in after Hanson had hit Linderman with an 8 yard pass on the 1.

Later in the period, Vance Conner scored on a 21 yard run around the left end. Mike Hasbargen plunged over from the 1 in the fourth period for the final touchdown.

Kicker Ken Blaie converted all 5 extra point attempts. His high kickoffs gave Bison defenders time to get downfield to prevent any long runbacks by the Tommie receivers.

The Tommies scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter when an interference call against the Bison gave St. Thomas the ball on the 1 yard line. Knippel scored on the third down but a

two point conversion attempt failed.

The Bison defense limited the Tommies to 14 total offensive yards and held them to a minus 32 yards rushing.

This Saturday night the Bison will meet the second of five straight home opponents when they host Morningside in the annual Shrine Game.

Morningside lost to the Bison last year by a score of 40-0 and finished the season with a 3-3 record, good for fourth place in the North Central Conference.

The Chiefs accack will feature the running of Ken Kuchel, Steve Ohl and Denny Turnure, plus the passing of quarterback Herb Larsen who ranked fourth among league passers last year. Kuchel averaged 4.9 yard per carry last year and finished sixth among NCC runners.

Game time is 7:30 Saturday night at Dacotah Field.

- University -

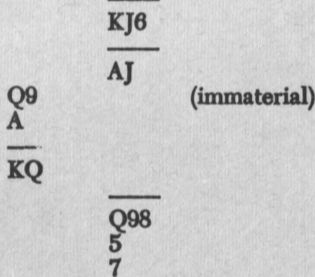
Larry Cohen, Bridge Champion

Squeeze plays may be a bit advanced for you this early in the game. But keeping alert in this corner every week will soon have you breaking par in intercollegiate competition.

Three NT making three was worth most of the match points on this hand in a recent St. Louis tournament.

All declarers won the third round of spades. Seeing only eight tricks, most declarers now tried to steal a heart trick, leading small toward the king. West will not tolerate such thievery. He rises with the ace and cashes the setting spade tricks.

Subtle declarers saw the chance to squeeze the ninth trick. West is likely to hold the heart ace and the club honors for his double, they reasoned. They ran six diamond tricks and West is in discard trouble! West can pitch two hearts and two clubs on the diamonds but he does not have another safe discard. When declarer leads his last diamond, the squeeze materializes with this position:



West, obviously, can't pitch a club or the heart ace. He has to let a spade go. Declarer now leads a heart, setting up his ninth trick. Next: Inappropriate actions cause trouble.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701, for a personal reply.

- Bridge -

Bison Mascot Makes Debut

The new Bison mascot this year is John Franchuk. He succeeds Emil Rodakowski as the Bison who is on the sidelines, the goalposts and everywhere else. Franchuk is a friend of Rodakowski and got the job through him this summer.

A point of interest is that Franchuk had never seen Rodakowski perform at a football game but had heard about the goalpost climbing stunt. Franchuk stated that he does whatever seems appropriate at the moment and all of his antics are generally ad lib.

The mascot performs at all home football games. His expenses for games on the road are paid for by the Rahjah club. Franchuk plans to make the University of North Dakota game his only performance away from home this year.

"I like to express myself and to me the mascot is a good way of doing it," he stated.

Franchuk likes the feeling of being anonymous when he performs. When performing at a game, he has the feeling of being the mascot and not himself.

Franchuk is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.



NEW BISON MASCOT, John Franchuk, plans his next move at last Saturday's game.

Dr: S	North	(4-10)	
Vul: None	♠ 65		
	♥ KJ64		
	♦ KJ97		
	♣ AJ3		
West	East		
♠ KQ972	♠ J104		
♥ A75	♥ 1032		
♦ 4	♦ 32		
♣ KQ82	♣ 109854		
	South		
	♠ A83		
	♥ Q98		
	♦ AQ10865		
	♣ 7		
South	West	North	East
1D	Dbl.	ReDbl.	Pass
Pass	1S	Pass	Pass
2D	Pass	3D	Pass
3N	Pass	Pass	Pass

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TOMMIE DEFENDERS surround Bison fullback Mike Hasbargen as he scores in Saturday's game.

Neil Thomas

Errors Plague Bison Games



The Bison have opened the 1966 football season with impressive wins over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and St. Thomas on consecutive weekends. They were impressive wins over two teams who were no match for the Bison. Less impressive, however, were the number of penalties and fumbles which stymied Bison drives and set up opponents' scores, meaningless as they were.

Last season the Bison thundered to a number one national small college ranking as they rolled over opponents by such scores as 47-7, 52-0, 66-8 and 55-8. But they also had closer games; like an unforgettable 6-3 win over The University of North Dakota, 14-7 over Montana State, and 13-7 over St. Thomas. St. Thomas has been disposed of, but Montana State and UND loom large in the path to another undefeated season for the Bison. If it should happen again that these games are to be decided by a touchdown or less, the Bison cannot afford the penalties and fumbles which have crept into their game the past two Saturdays.

The past two games have indicated that a strong aerial game can be used by the Bison, as shown by the fine passing of Terry Hanson. The 6-foot junior signal caller is off to a fine start with three touchdown passes and numerous completions which have set up Bison scores by way of the ground. Hanson's favorite receiver has been end Lowell Linderman who has caught two of his three touchdown strikes.

Last Saturday Hanson completed 15 of 28 passing attempts for 199 yards; the passing yardage exceeded the rushing yardage by 66 yards. Last season the passing yardage was greater than the rushing yardage in only three of ten regular season games.

A strong passing game will give opponents something else to think about, and it prevents the opposition's defense from keying on the running game too heavily.

Intramural Touch Football Pairings Given

Rosters for 25 teams for intramural touch football were submitted to Lyle Belk, head of intramural athletics, at Monday's

Cross Country Bison Take Loss In Opener

The Bison cross-country team opened its season last Saturday with a dual meet with Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen. Northern was the winner of the meet by a score of 37-22 but the Bison's Brian MacLaren was the first place winner with a time of 18 min. 27.9 sec. on the 3.4 mile course.

Five returning letterman head the squad of 12 this year. Letterman are MacLaren, Roger Olson, Bill Haugen, Jerry Rafferty, and Jim Svobodny.

The other seven men are John Haskins, Chuck Stensgard, John Hollman, Bob Parmer, John Howell, Neil Graf, and Bob Reiten. The next meet for the Bison is on Saturday, Sept. 24, when they have a meet with South Dakota State at Brookings.

The remaining schedule is:
 Oct. 1, Bemidji Invitational
 Oct. 8, Bison Invitational
 Oct. 15, University of North Dakota Invitational
 Nov. 5, North Central Conference Meet (at Brookings S.D.)
 Nov. 12, NCAA National, Wheaton, Ill.

meeting.

Competition started yesterday when the YMCA met the ATO team, the married student team played ASCE, the Wesley Foundation faced Stockbridge (1) and SAE (2) took on Reed (4).

The 25 teams are divided into four brackets. Three brackets contain six teams and one contains seven teams.

This year's competition will be run on a single elimination basis with teams that will advance through quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals.

Today Sigma Chi will meet Theta Chi (2), Theta Chi (1) will play AGR, Sigma Nu will face TKE (2) and Stockbridge (2) will take on ATO (2).

Tomorrow's schedule shows Churchill Hall opposing Co-op, SAE (1) playing Reed (1), Kappa

Psi meeting Reed (3) and Johnson facing Reed (2).

All games will be played unless extreme weather conditions prevent them. Notices of cancellations and schedules will be posted on bulletin boards in the games area in the Memorial Union, Field House and the University Food Center.

Lettermen To Hold Meeting

Lettermen's Club president Bob Maier has announced that the Lettermen's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 in Room 227 of the Memorial Union.

All members are urged to attend.

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Homecoming Parade Entries Defined

Entries in the Homecoming Parade must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Sept. 30, according to David Bakken and Michael Anderson, parade marshals.

All floats must be not wider than twelve feet and no higher than twelve feet. There will be no limitation to the over-all length of the float. There will be no organization identification on floats or units entering for trophy competition. Organization identification may be put on all units after the judging has been completed.

Judging will start at 7:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. All floats must be in position by 6:30 a.m. If any float is not in position when the judges are ready to

look at it, it will be disqualified from trophy competition.

All units must be in place by 9:00 a.m. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Civic Auditorium, downtown Fargo. All cars must have some decoration; no cars with just a sign will be accepted.

The parade marshals have contacted downtown car dealers advising them that the parade marshals are the only official voice for procuring cars for the Homecoming Parade. For assistance call them at 232-1632. All cars must be washed and polished prior to the parade.

The judges and parade marshals reserve the right to refuse any unit admittance to the parade

if it does not meet the requirements.

PARADE ENTRY FORM

Organization Name:

Float or Car (Circle what you are entering)

Description of Entry:

Health Center To Give Shots

Anyone who has had two shots within the last three years need only get a booster shot this fall. Booster shots require several days to develop maximum protection; therefore it is recommended that shots be taken as soon as possible.

Persons who have not had influenza shots within the last two years should take two shots, eight weeks apart. Shots are administered at the Student Health Center at \$1 for North Dakota State University students and staff.

Physician's hours at the Health Center are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are no exceptions to these hours. Pharmacy hours coincide with those of the physician.

The Health Center laboratory is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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