

# The SPECTRUM

North Dakota State University

Sept 28, 1967

Fargo, North Dakota

Vol. XLVII, No. 2

## Senate Discusses Advisor Question

Debate began in senate Sunday night over the question of faculty advisors for Student Senate. The student body constitution states, "It shall be the duty of the advisors to attend all meetings of the governing body, advise the body on policies and activities and to clarify faculty opinion, but they shall have no vote."

During the student body elections, held last spring, the issue of faculty advisors was placed on the ballot and the students reaffirmed the amendment that senate should have three faculty advisors.

At one of the last Student Senate meetings last year, a motion was passed to suspend the rules on the faculty advisor issue until the next election could be held.

Student senator Mel Nelson ME 3 questioned "... whether or not we have enough faculty members who would want to be our

faculty advisors." Whereupon Mick Anderson AG 4, student body vice-president, reported, "On the issue of faculty advisors I remain neutral, but I have talked with several faculty members who were interested in serving in a capacity of advisor for Senate."

Mel Nelson also commented that "Perhaps it would be wise to have a faculty member like Mr. Ubbelohde who could advise us on parliamentary procedure."

Linda Nelson AS 3 asked President Larry Fuglesten what Dean Young had thought about faculty advisors and the SBP said "He was rather indignant and said that this is not the way it is to be. Dean Young is the perfect advisor for us because Student Senate is responsible to the Dean of Students Office."

Fuglesten also commented on the faculty advisor issue after the senate was over and said, "It is

not necessary to have faculty advisors as such. If advice is needed, more comprehensive and precise advice can be secured through the Dean of Students Office than through any other source."

In a telephone interview with the Dean of Students following the senate meeting, Dean Young commented on Senate faculty advisors, "The student body constitution has no "official" standing, but it should be adhered to in good faith. Most student organizations have an advisor who is a specialist in the organization's field. Since there is no one faculty member who could advise senate on all matters coming before that legislative body, Student Senate should be free to call on as many faculty members as they need for advice on a particular issue. The faculty is welcome and encouraged to express their opinions to Student Senate."

Linda Nelson AS 3 who debated in favor of faculty advisors, commented, "It is in the constitution that we should have faculty advisors and since this is our law we should adhere to it."

Miss Nelson also felt that "by having faculty members participate on Student Senate, we could get the faculty opinion on the issues before we take our stand and in this way we could see both sides of an issue. Furthermore, it would bring about more favorable relations with the faculty, if we had them attend our meetings."

For the present, at least, the situation of faculty advisors for senate remains unsettled.

Other business discussed at the senate meeting was the coming Human Relations Lab for all senators and Student Activities Board members, which will be held October 13-14 at Camp Duncan, north of Hawley, Minn.

Possible affiliation with the National Student Association was also discussed.

## HC Activities Set for 1967

"How the West Was Fun" is the theme that has been selected for Homecoming 1967, according to Amy Leake, publicity chairman.

A concert by the Mitchell Trio on Wednesday night October 18 begins the festivities. For Friday night a pep rally and a Seven Sons dance at the Fieldhouse is planned.

The parade is scheduled for Saturday morning. In the afternoon the Bison meet the University of North Dakota Sioux at Dacotah Field. This game will be televised. Providing the music for this year's dance will be the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra at the Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The deadline for entries in the parade is 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 6, according to Darryl Lutovsky, AG 4, parade marshal. All organizations wishing to enter floats must fill out forms now available at the Information Desk at the Union.

Queen candidates are Joyce Nelson, Lois McKennett, Miriam Carlson, Denise Shelton, Patricia Burda, Jill Johnston, and Diane Offerdahl.

## Radiation Lab To Hold Open House; Hour-Long Tours Set for Sept. 29

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced a one-day open house September 29 at the Metabolism and Radiation Research Laboratory. Hour-long tours will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Special arrangements for group tours can be made in advance by contacting the USDA laboratory.

Held in conjunction with National Agricultural Science Week, September 24-30, the open house provides the only day which the laboratory is open to the public. Ordinarily it is not open due to experimenting with radioisotope.

Tours will give visitors an idea of what is being done in the four major research areas of animal metabolism, plant metabolism, insect physiology, and insect genetics and radiation biology. Of interest to visitors is a gamma-ray pool. 10,000 curies of cobalt-60 under 11 feet of water provide radiation for experiments in sterilizing insects.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to see thousands of houseflies, cockroaches, grasshoppers, boll weevils, and moths. These insects have been reared under carefully controlled conditions to be used in various research projects.

Members working on the plant metabolism project utilize a special walk-in growth chamber which provides constant artificial temperature, humidity, and light conditions for growing a wide variety of plants. Such a controlled growth chamber enables the

scientists to duplicate weather conditions of any area of the United States for growing the plants which are being tested with various pesticides.

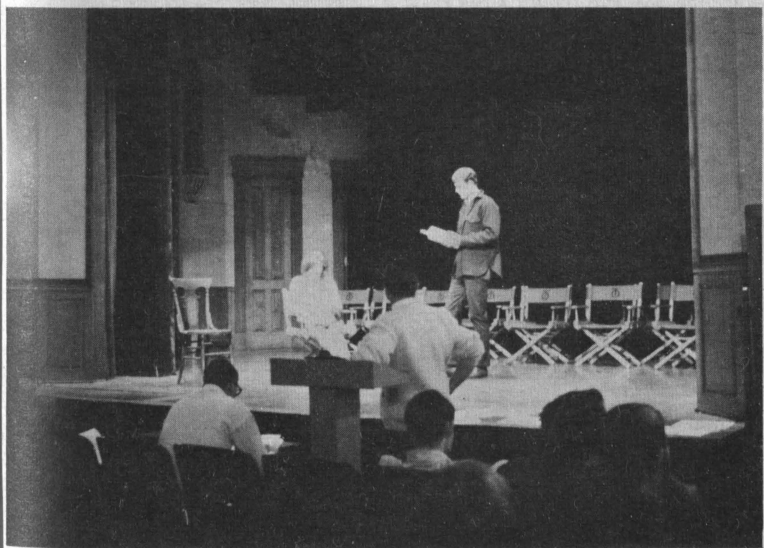
Included in the livestock facilities is a fistulated cow. The cow has a window-like opening into the stomach. Through this window the scientists of the animal metabolism project can observe the process involved in the absorption, detoxification and elimination of various agricultural chemicals being studied.

The 40 scientists use radiation as a major tool for tracing pesticides in plants and animals, and it is also used extensively in experimenting with new methods of insect control.

Processes which occur in plants, animals, and insects breaking down agricultural chemicals are currently under study by scientists at the laboratory. It is estimated that more than \$500 million is spent each year on such chemicals by 94% of all U. S. farmers.

Such extensive use of insecticides by farmers has prompted scientists at the laboratory to pursue alternate courses of insect control research.

The USDA laboratory is located at the northwestern corner of the NDSU campus, directly west of the football stadium.



Director Ronald Mrnak watches students try-out for parts in upcoming Little Country Theater productions.

## Peace Corps Volunteer on Campus; Need for Agricultural Background

Alan Corner, public relations and recruiting representative from the Peace Corps, will be on campus for the rest of this week. Corner notes that NDSU is of special interest to the Peace Corps because of the emphasis on agricultural training and background and the corresponding need for such individuals in the Peace Corps.

He will maintain a booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby and will answer student questions.

Eligibility for Peace Corps work requires no certain grade point. College graduates, however, have an 85% chance of reaching their overseas destination. Persons with two years of college and some work experience are also considered.

Corner himself returned from two years in Sierra Leone, West Africa, only a month ago. There he worked in rural development and agricultural extension work. He received his bachelor's degree in political science.

He emphasized the need for volunteers with a background in agriculture. This is especially true in Africa, where the Peace Corps program started in education and moved to rural and com-

munity development. From construction work the program changed its African emphasis to agricultural extension.

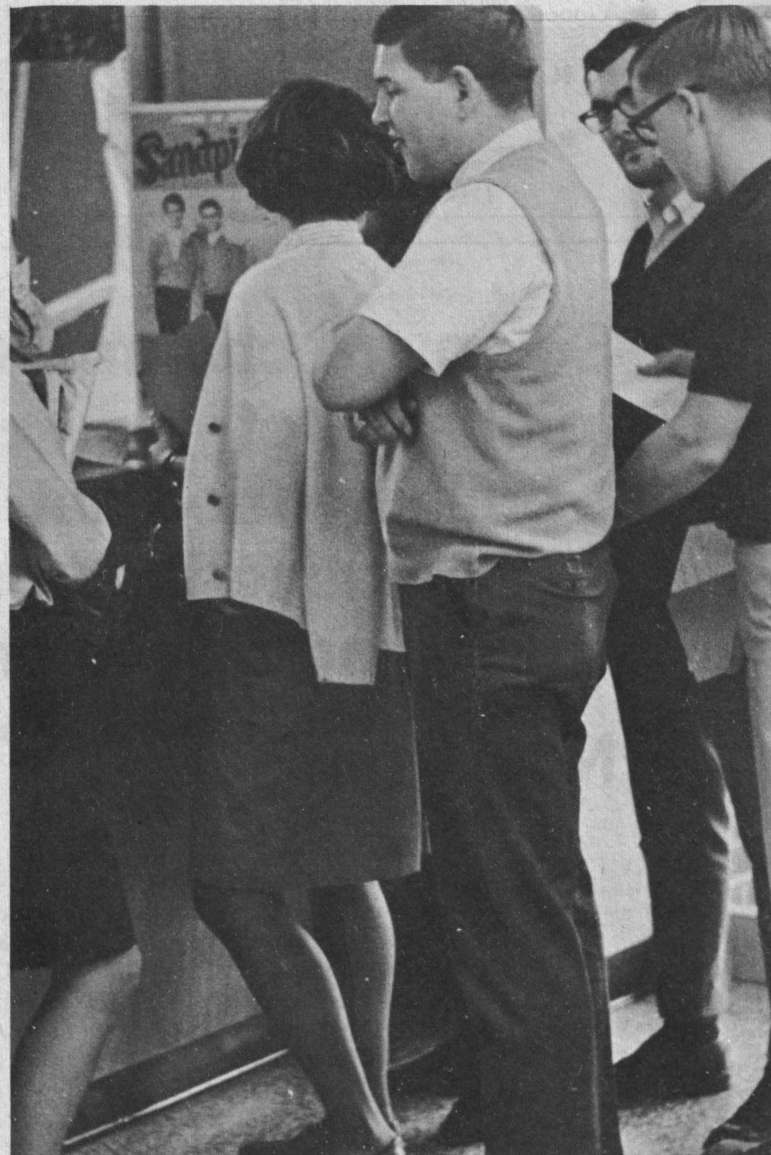
When a person volunteers for Peace Corps service he has virtually a 100% chance of getting the desired program if there is a need in the applicant's selected country of his specific skills.

Presently there are programs in the East Asian Pacific, Africa, Latin America and North Africa-North East-South Africa. Since the program's inception in 1962 to the present time there have been over 10,000 volunteers who have completed two-year service.

Corner pointed out that "one of the most challenging aspects is when a volunteer is placed in a rural setting in which he is more or less left on his own to develop his own program." Corner considered this one of the most appealing aspects to corps members with agriculture background.

At the present time there are 39 volunteers from North Dakota in Peace Corps service. 54 North Dakota volunteers have completed two years in the corps.

Corner will show a film tonight in Room 203 in the Union at 8 p.m.



Students gather at checkroom in Union to get tickets for Sandpipers Concert, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

# NDSU To Host High School Debate Clinic

A debate workshop for high school coaches and debaters will be sponsored and administered by the North Dakota State University Department of Speech and Drama on Saturday, October 7.

The workshop was designed primarily for beginning debaters, varsity debaters concerned with the 1967-68 high school proposition, and coaches and debaters interested in improving their skills and techniques.

Mrs. Charline Burton, Debate Director, Northwestern Classen High School of Oklahoma City, will be the guest lecturer. According to E. James Ubbelohde, Director of Forensics at NDSU, Mrs. Burton was a third place debate winner, and a third place sweepstakes winner at the National Forensics League finals in 1967, and he anticipates a "fine sharing of her winning techniques."

Also speaking will be Mrs. Chesebro, Assistant Director of Debate at Concordia, who will present the "Responsibilities of the Affirmative Debater," and Mrs. Hazel Scott, Director of Forensics, Moorhead State College, who will discuss the negative debater's responsibilities.

Along with her dissertation on "The Analysis of the Proposition," Mrs. Burton will offer a critique of a varsity exhibition debate between Moorhead and Jamestown. She will also lead a session for debate coaches with such topics as "The Beginning Debater," "Judging Techniques," "Research Procedure," and "Ethics and Courtesy in Debate." Also included in the program will be group discussions led by local debaters.

Acceptions of attendance at the Tri-College Revolving Workshop are near 500, according to Ubbelohde, who also noted that he was "very pleased to host a project with such fine quality as the workshop at NDSU this year."

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society meeting, Room 201, EEE Building

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

All day Festival of Organizations, Ballroom & Alumni Lounge, Union

8:00 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Dacotah Inn, Union

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967

All day SAB-Union Open House, Union

1:30 p.m. AWS Style Show, Ballroom, Union

7:30 p.m. The Sandpipers Concert, Fieldhouse

8:00 p.m. Faculty Couples Bridge Club, Meincke Lounge, Union

9:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta All-University Dance, Ballroom, Union

9:30 p.m. SAB Coffee House, Live Folk Music, Dacotah Inn, Union

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

7:30 p.m. Cinema '67-'68 "The Shop on Main Street," Ballroom, Union

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# Social Spectra

by Bob Olson

Last week nearly 250 NDSU students made a decision that will in most cases, affect their entire life. Their decision to "go Greek" has put them on their way to becoming more complete individuals. Critics of the Greek system say that sororities and fraternities stifle individuality and force members to think and act alike, but in my opinion the reverse is true.

The opportunities for leadership in a Greek organization are many, and each member is encouraged to develop and use his particular skills to better himself, his fraternity and the university. Congratulations to the new pledges of our six sororities and ten fraternities!

The big event of the coming weekend will be the Sandpipers Concert — Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Some good tickets are still available at the Union checkroom — grab the phone and make a date!

Don't forget to stop by the SAB Coffee House sometime this weekend, too. It seems to be on its way to becoming a popular place, especially when live entertainment is featured.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom is the place to be for the Cinema '67 - '68 showing of **The Shop on Main Street**. It is a tragic-comedy of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II. A glance at the scheduled movies for the year shows a good number of excellent films — at half the price you pay for a movie downtown! Plan to attend them.

Refreshments, door prizes, twelve beautiful girls parading before you in miniskirts!! No cover charge!

Sound great guys? Well, be at the Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and you can see all this (and maybe even a little bit more . . .) Coeds, you can come too, since it is supposed to be the annual AWS Style Show held in cooperation with Herbst Department Store.

Reports of pinnings, engagements, and marriages are beginning to trickle into the **Spectrum** office. (It looks like it's been a busy summer for the Theta Chis.)

### PINNINGS:

- Dwight Kautzman (Theta Chi) to Deborah Unterseher (Bowden, N. D.)
- Jeffery Sheldon (Theta Chi) to Dorothy Ossen (Mayville, N. D.)
- Richard Wollenberg (Theta Chi) to Mary Johnk (Moorhead)
- Jim Strong (SPD) to Dee Dufault (KAT)
- Dick Farrell (SAE) to Alane Warner (KKG)

### ENGAGEMENTS:

- Emery Knudson (Theta Chi) to Donna Schimke (KKG)

### MARRIAGES:

- Dave Sunderland (AGR) to Marlys Olson (GPB)
- Keith Teegarden (TKE) to Doris Anderson
- Clayton Reeger (TKE) to Cheryl Wigtail (Concordia)
- Marv Schlichtmann (TKE) to Marge Rowan (AGD)
- Ray Scholl (TKE) to Bonnie Peterson (Concordia)
- Maury Bredahl (TKE) to Shirley Westman (MSC)
- Ronald Schlieman (Theta Chi) to Shelley Rensch
- David Kantrud (Theta Chi) to Sandra Shipley (GPB)



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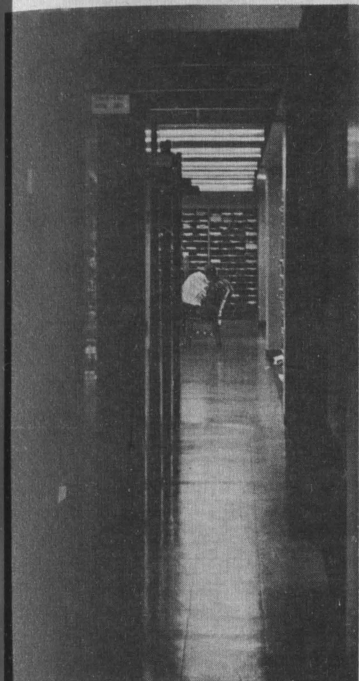
**2 - 357 - 357**

LYCEUM SERIES

# Musical Opens Program

Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of the Speech and Drama department, has announced the 56th Lyceum series at NDSU. The series, including five different programs, begins with the Broadway musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd" by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newly. It stars Edward Earle and David C. Jones.

Laurindo Almeida, a Brazilian guitarist, will be appearing at the second program on November 15. The third program will feature



Student reads hometown news paper in library reading room.

William Mooney with a show of famous American humor.

Performing on the fourth program on February 6 is the Balsam Kroll Heifetz Trio with three outstanding artists performing on the piano, violin and cello. Ending the series on March 20 will be the fifteen string Munich Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Hans Stadlmair.

About the nature of the series Dr. Walsh says, "Not only are we trying to provide interesting programs to the broadest segment of our students, but are also trying to reflect art and the resurgence of the individual performer."

Season tickets may be obtained at the Little Country Theatre Office for \$8. Tickets for individual performances are \$3 each. Students may obtain tickets free on their activity cards at the check-room in the Union. The programs begin at 8:15 p.m. at Festival Hall.

# SAB Film Series Includes New Features

The Student Activities Board film series opened September 24 with "Blue Denim," a recent popular film. A new schedule is worked up each quarter including films of a documentary nature, children's films, popular films, and also several experimental films.

Ray Kril, program manager of the Union, states, "We want to appeal to all different interests and ideas through use of the four separate film programs."

Another feature of the series presented by Tri-College Productions is the New Cinema, with short foreign films. These are presented in English, however, without the usual subtitles.

Among popular films included in this quarter's schedule are "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," "Day the Earth Stood Still," and "Shenandoah."

Yet another film innovation is Cinema '67-'68, bringing to NDSU films of a more serious nature, such as "1984," "The Pumpkin

Eater," and "Behold a Pale Horse."

Complete schedules for all film series are available at the Union

Information Desk. While there is a nominal charge for some films, most of the documentaries are free.

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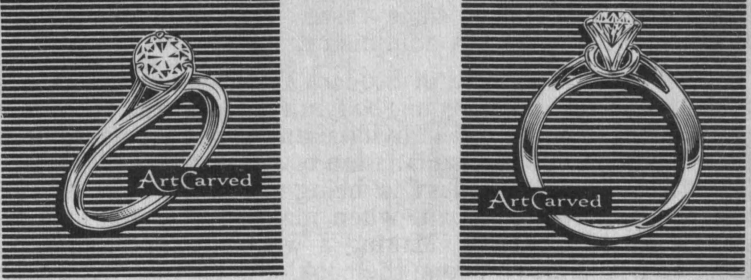
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Editorial

# Cure-All Almanac

Last week a new publication emerged on campus. Printed in two dull shades of weed green, the new Dean's Directory entitled Student Life and Services resembles a 52-page dictionary rather than a publication geared to students. Couched in professional jargon, the booklet gives the impression of serving the Student Affairs Office rather than the student.

The handbook replaces the Bison Briefs of previous years, a student publication usurped during the summer by the Dean of Students' Office. It attempts to fulfill not only the need to state rules and university policies, but attempts also to explain all student activities. Kathy Platt, Freshman Handbook Editor, 1966, commented, "It is sad to see a student publication like the freshman handbook assimilated by the Dean's office. Although a student-edited publication may lack the text book appearance and the hierarchal emphasis of the 1967 handbook, it remains on the shelf to be used as an accurate student reference and is at least bright enough to attract the freshman's attention."

The handbook's 52-pages of uninterrupted copy are at best dull-reading. At worst they show a one-sided view of student life. The University President receives a slim five lines in the book, but the Dean's Office claims two generous paragraphs. The handbook is inadequately indexed, poorly arranged and glittering with generalities. Sections bear such attention-getting, provoking come-ons as "General Activities," "General Regulations," "Social Regulations," ad infinitum.

The book sways between stating established fact and policy and putting forth one point of view on matters where the fact cannot be guaranteed. Certainly the freshmen, at whom the booklet is directed, cannot be expected to recognize the guise. Perhaps the book gives the clue to its entire position when it notes that the Student Body President "advises the dean of students on matters of policy." On the other hand, Faculty Senate, receiving a scant four lines, is credited only with "In some cases, . . . voting on formal recommendations to the administration."

While the structure of Student Government is outlined as the all-powerful governing body on campus, the student is given fair warning of his individual and group rights on page 46. The mumbo-jumbo explanation of student freedom leaves one wondering if freedom is being discussed. The Dean's editorial pen runs rampant when making clear the specific limitations of freedoms. Making a weak attempt to take a stand on academic freedom, the booklet notes that "Although the safest course may be to pretend agreement, he (the student) has the responsibility to seek a better education through open discussion . . ." Consider yourselves fair warned.

While on page 46, the Dean makes a plea against sensational obscenity, but never touches the problem of non-sensational obscenity — an interesting and unforbidden possibility.

Certainly the Dean of Students Office is welcome to publish its point of view. Doing so in place of a student publication and as an exclusive publication, the Dean's directory leaves itself open to criticism. Perhaps there is room for this booklet, accompanied by the traditional Bison Briefs. The booklet attempts too much and succeeds only in confusing through its breadth of coverage and diversity of aims. The need for a student publication, still provided under the Board of Publications, is apparent — at least from a student point of view.

MSM — CJG

## The Spectrum

(a total university publication)

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# Censorship Leads to New Proposals

Censorship is a dirty word in most circles—particularly student circles. Among those who find it their dubious distinction to work on a student newspaper, the word conjures ugly, distasteful images. The *Spectrum* has not been exempt from the threats of authority in recent months.

The problem is far from a local one, however. While the editor of the UND *Dakota Student*

is currently caught in the cross-fire between student, faculty, administration, and alumni pressures, editors of student newspapers from coast to coast have found themselves condemned and out of editorial positions. The role of the student newspaper is viewed through different eyes by the university which publishes, and students who edit. One would see it as a public relations instru-

ment and a vehicle of desirable student opinion. Often the editors would prefer to produce a publication which would stimulate response from all camps — a publication which would leave publicity to the appropriate committee and deal rather with issues of university, national and international importance.

In attempting to face censorship problems, Student Press organizations have felt pressure from the conservatives and liberals within their student membership. The pressure has so split one such press association that the liberals formed a new association. An anti-censorship fund, set up to assist newspapers challenged by their universities or to back rival, off-campus papers was set up. Such a fund and the implications which led to it present a new approach to the conflict between administration and student editors. Instead of challenging the role of a university paper and the attendant freedoms, the trend is now to challenge financial dependence upon the university.

## Student Senate Could Benefit From Faculty Advisorships

Discussion resumed in Student Senate Sunday over the question of senate advisors. Despite a constitutional referendum in which students endorsed maintaining the established advisor system, last spring Dean David Young decreed that senate as a legislative body has no need of advisors. Therefore senate now has no advisors other than the Dean of Students.

While this writer certainly does not intend to make a personal indictment of the Dean, it seems highly irregular that a legislative body responsible to said Dean is also advised by him. Presently senate has no advisors and consequently has no one to defend them to the Administration outside of the Administration itself. The Dean does not attend senate meetings — perhaps because he has not been asked — but nonetheless the chain of communications seems somewhat circular.

While senate attempts to become a powerful legislative body rather than a weak recommending board, it is left in the position of either passing legislation proposed by the dean or of being over-

ridden by his ultimate decisive power.

It has been proven in the past that senate alone cannot make changes or pass effective legislation. Perhaps strong advisors, or at least advisors who could present additional rationale to the administration, would give the senate greater independence and broader support.

CJG

### Editors' Note:

Due to a printing error the top block and heading of last week's cartoon was omitted. The heading of the cartoon should have read "The Prospective Proselyte as Seen By:"

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

Organization news is due at the *Spectrum* office by 10:30 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

While perhaps an impractical plan, especially for the small university, the unsubsidized, financially independent paper would be a more appropriate medium for unpopular viewpoints than one which bears the university name as publisher. The danger of being forced into controversy for the sake of subscription would be real, but the challenge to produce a controversial, provocative newspaper would be endless.

MSM

### LETTER

## Style Receives Sharp Attack

To The Editors:

You are getting bogged down. And in the first issue at that!

Must you devote so many column inches to insipid writing? Perhaps you cannot find enough material to fill your pages, so you resort to columns like "Exposure '67." How about offering your readers more than "cute" quips?

I commend you on your advertising program. But it should be noted that with approximately 30 per cent of the *Spectrum* designated for the news, I feel you owe your readers much more than lengthy feature articles. A number of punchy, to-the-point stories might bring you more readership.

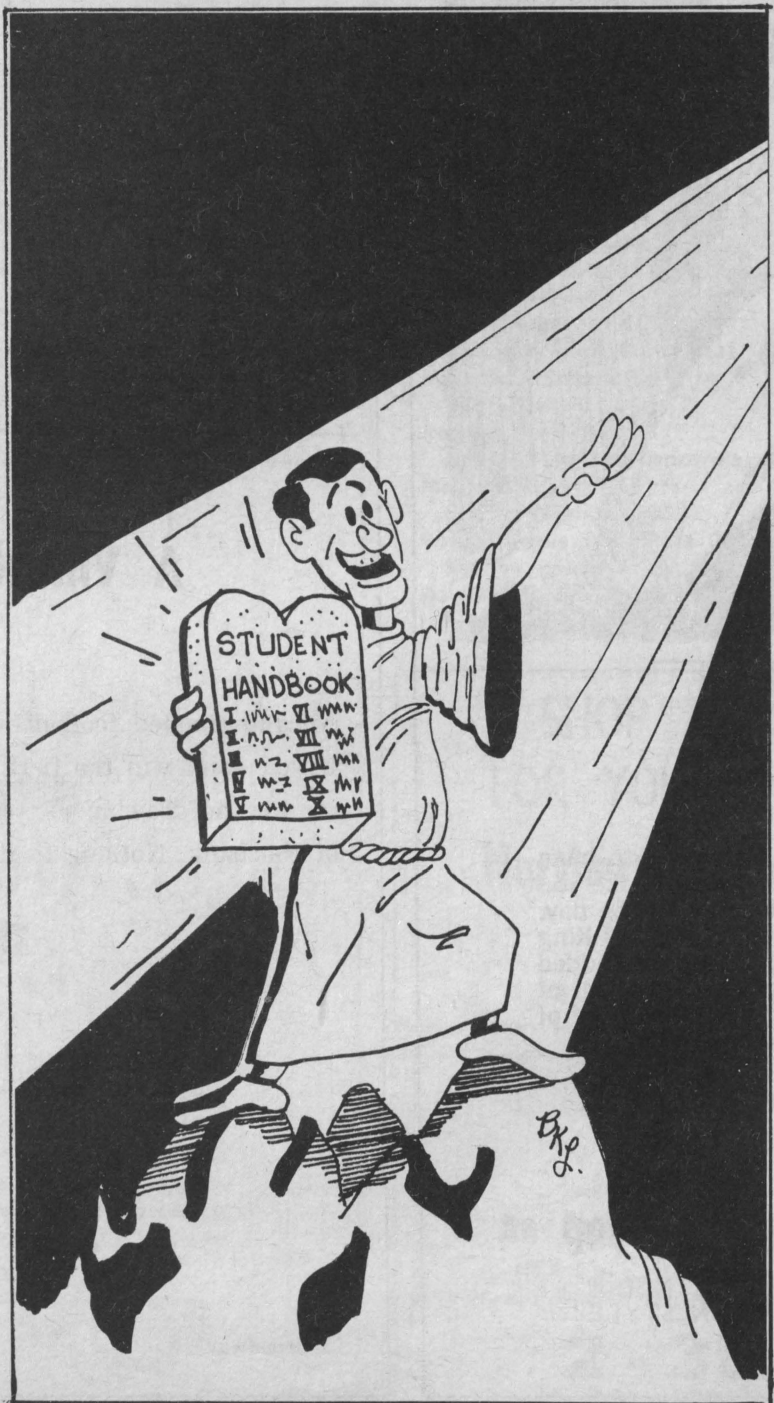
Social events have a definite place in a college newspaper, but I feel there can be too much emphasis on them — like last week's issue. Not everyone is interested in just social events.

You are publishing a college newspaper. Where is the style that makes a newspaper a newspaper? Themes in English are far different than news stories. You have belied newspaper journalism in some of your stories by stuffing too many sentences into a paragraph.

What has happened to the *Spectrum* personality? The old name plate appears to have been lost in the 48 point type of a country weekly.

Dust off your style book and explore for news so you won't have to have filler departments. You can make the *Spectrum* the best college tabloid around, but in your attempts to learn and improve, you will be, unlike any other activity on campus, open to criticism from everyone. You have a pretty unique job!

John W. Peterson AS 3



# EXPOSURE '67

by Doc Buchanan

For those of you who were offended by my horribly humorous vegetable pun—Lettuce—I hope you loyal fans will all peas forgive me.

I'm the only guy I know who has to wind his self-winding watch every morning. Why, talk about being lazy — I even wear LBJ loafers!

For the fans who enjoyed the sweater episode, we now proudly present the case of the wrinkled skirt. This is a true story and only the facts have been changed to protect the guilty. UND being the fashion centre of the Midwest, all girls are careful to protect their fashionable image . . . One girl was so anxious to look "sharp" all the time that she used to take her skirt off when she and her boyfriend went out for a ride . . . She didn't want to get the skirt wrinkled, so she would take it off and hang it across the backseat (perhaps a small, transistorized iron would have been better.) Last week the sweater, this week the skirt — but I'm afraid that's about as far as we go.

HA-HA — It appears as though NDSU isn't the only school that has trouble with its campus newspaper. UND's **Dakota Student** editor is currently in the stew for criticizing a \$100,000 alumni donation. I don't think we will ever have that problem here. Very few of our alumni contribute \$100,000, and when and if they do, the few usually receive the utmost in courtesy — after the smelling salts have been passed around to the deans! It would indeed be a shock to hear of NDSU even getting a donation — let alone returning a donation. As the old saying goes "You got the money, money, we've got the time." Make

all checks payable to North Dakota State University in care of the **Spectrum** office. No offers will be refused (even if you'd like to start an Underwater Basketweaving Scholarship). Satisfaction guaranteed or your money will be sadly refunded.

I have finally convinced our editors that we should have campus cuties. Being females, they felt they would be too biased to pick a campus beauty, so this week I picked our campus creature and she (?) is featured below.



Campus Creature

Rush this year was certainly not a rush. The overall turnout for fraternity rush was down from years past and pledging was not over-crowded Sunday night. Guess the snow-jobs didn't go over as big as years past, either. The frosh are either wising up or the fraternities are losing their touch. To pledge the first quarter can be a mistake, but not to look into pledging at all may be a worse mistake. Fraternity rush tactics are certainly less than desirable, but informal rush does give the

students a chance to see the fraternities as they really are. There is still time to pledge a fraternity and I would advise you not to let anyone pressure you. Take your time — look over the houses and the members carefully — go to one of their parties — make them rush you, and then you alone should make an honest decision on whether or not you want to belong to a fraternity.

Well, sports fans, I'm off and running again. For those of you who haven't had the opportunity of not voting for me, you can get in on the fun and not vote for me in the Ceres Hall Dorm elections. I've really gotten fired up about dorm conditions. Why, did you know that you can't even have a TV in your room? Since this election is limited to male Ceres Hall residents, I have decided to give the rest of you on campus the right not to vote for me. I intend to be a hot contender for a two-year senate seat. Although I only have one year left on campus (I hope), I feel I am entitled to a two year term since senate kicked me off last year after serving one year of my two year term. My friend (singular) is trying to talk me into running for write-in presidential candidate, but I don't think that is fair to my public. How can a person not vote for me if my name isn't on the ballot. (Think about that for a while.)

Between "Hold On, I'm Coming," and "Let It All Hang Out" mingled with "Sock It To Me Baby" and a current Flame unmentionable hit, there seems to be quite an array of pop tunes designed for the drinking man's thinker.



### NOSTALGIA NOTES:

My home town, Drayton, is so small that the local movie theatre shows motion pictures after they have been on the TV late show.

Our post office is so small that the air-mail goes out once a week by carrier pigeon.

### MOD-O

Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody. (Mark Twain)

### Placement Notice

Seniors and graduate students scheduled to complete academic degree work during the year are urged to register with the Placement Office immediately. Numerous local and national employers are scheduled to recruit on campus beginning during the month of October.

Placement Registration includes supplying the office with personal and academic history, transcripts of credits from all universities attended and formal letters of evaluation. Materials are duplicated and assembled into credential packets which are made available to prospective employers through the mail and campus interviewing.

Literature and brochures designed to help the student plan a career are available in quantity through the Placement Office. Office and interviewing areas are located on the second floor of the Union.

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[1] A Japanese judo expert?  
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[2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the- arical. TOT Staplers: you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.

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# Performance Groups Provide

Much to the surprise of many students at NDSU, there is more to college than books, classes, and dates on Saturday night. There is the opportunity to make college a successful and rewarding experience by introducing oneself to the many organizations on campus at NDSU.

Among these is the well-known music department headed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger. As a student one can receive credit hours for participation.

## TAKE YOUR TALENTS TO EUROPE

Heading the vocal department is the internationally known NDSU Concert Choir, directed by the department head, Dr. Fissinger. The choir meets Monday through Thursday and Sunday at 4:30 in Putnam Hall, for one college credit. It is the most selective singing group on campus and consists of 45 voices.

The choir is the principle performing group of the University and tours extensively each year. This year they are planning a tour of the east coast from Fargo to Maine. Plans for another tour of Europe in the summer of 1969 are now being made. The Choir first toured Europe two years ago, in the summer of 1965.

## MEET FARGO

The Oratorio Society performs major choral works with orchestra and soloists as well as other choral literature, presenting concerts each year on campus. Oratorio not only consists of college students but is open to any willing voices in the Fargo area.

Oratorio rehearses at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for two hours in Putnam Hall. It is one credit and is directed by John Trautwein.

## VOICES IN THE FARGO-MOORHEAD AREA

Women's Glee Club is composed of singers selected on a competitive basis. The organization functions as a public relations group, singing mostly offcampus.

Directing this group also is John Trautwein. Glee Club meets at 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Putnam and is worth one credit.

## ATTENTION MEN

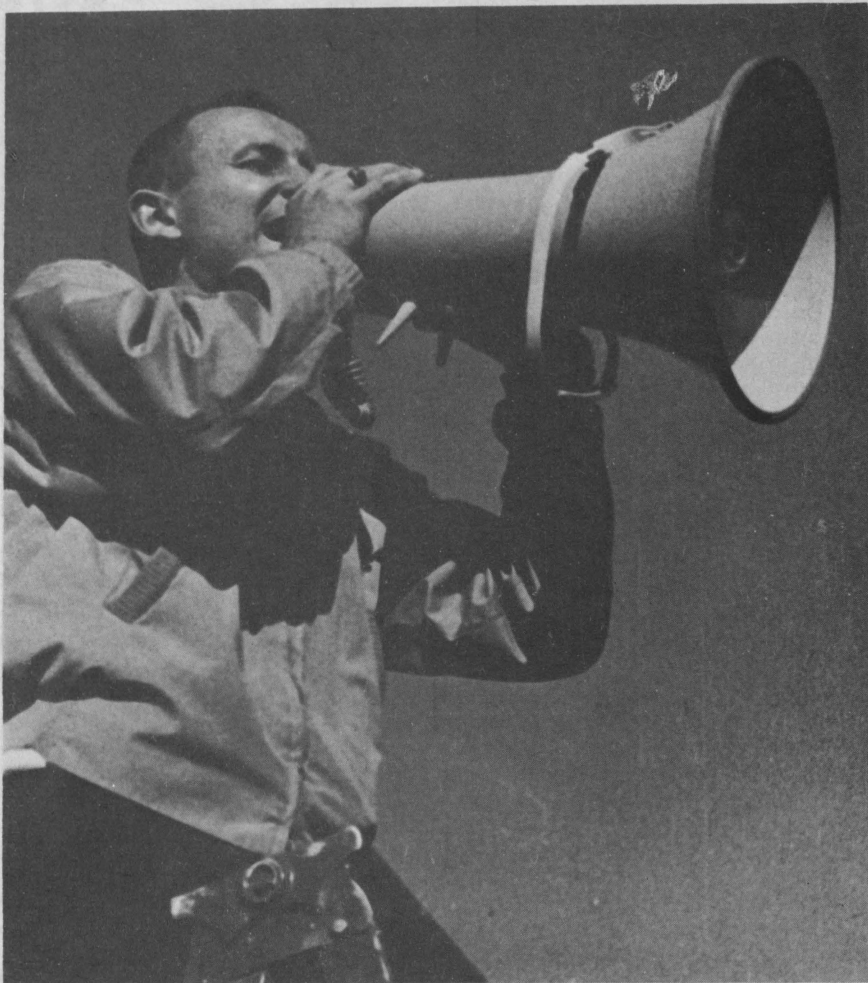
New on the NDSU campus this year is the Varsity Men's Glee Club. Functioning much like the Women's Glee Club, it meets at 11:30 on Mondays and Wednesday in Putnam. It is also directed by Trautwein, for one credit.

## RIDE THE WAGON WITH THE BAND

There is good news this year from the band division of the music department. When the marching season is over, it will be divided into two organizations, giving all interested students the opportunity to enjoy band the full year.

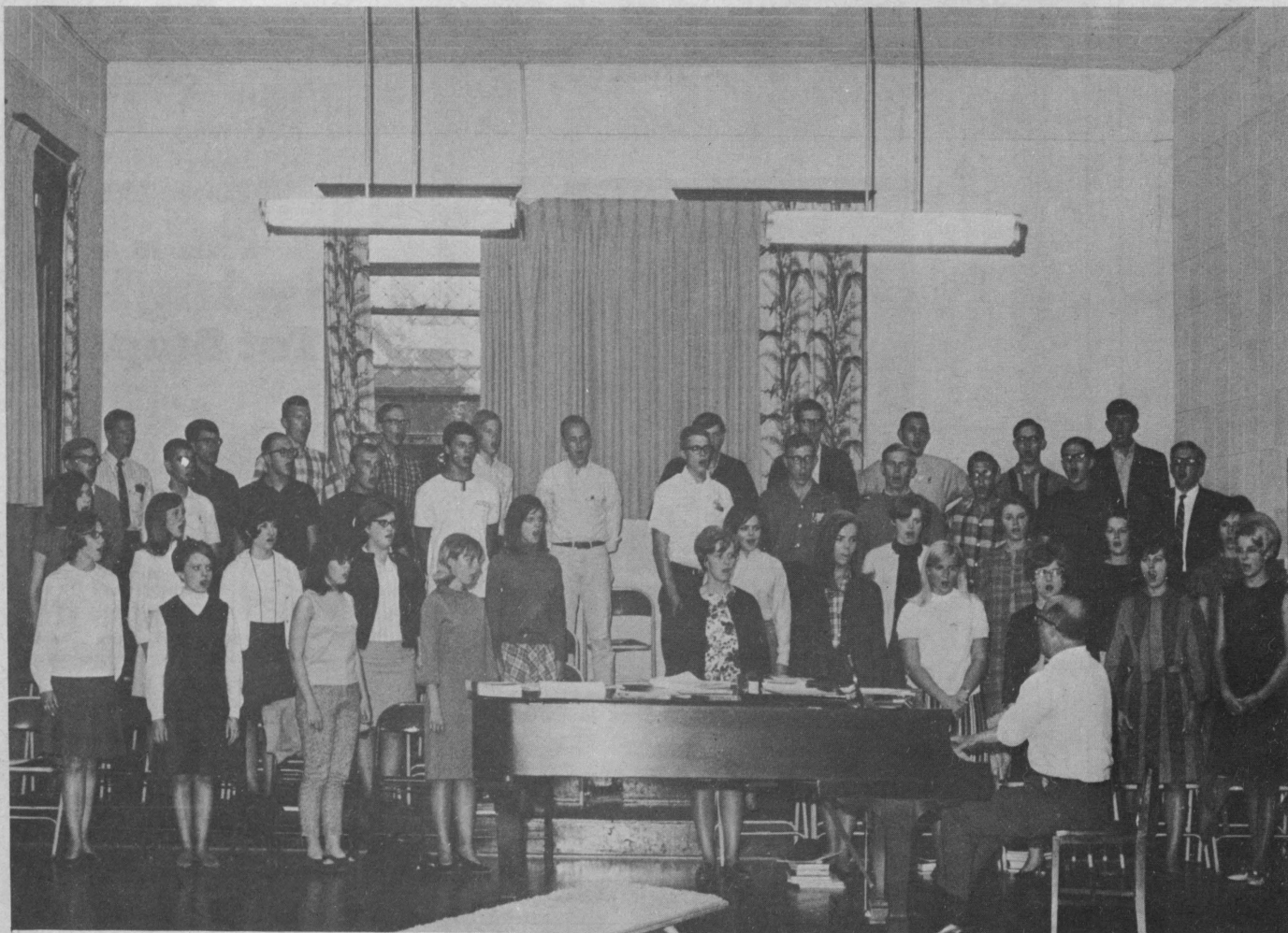
Giving new ideas to this year's marching band, Mr. Roger Sorenson already has shown what he can do at the first football game.

The music department has openings for all student in all divisions. For an appointment or more information, call 237-7932.

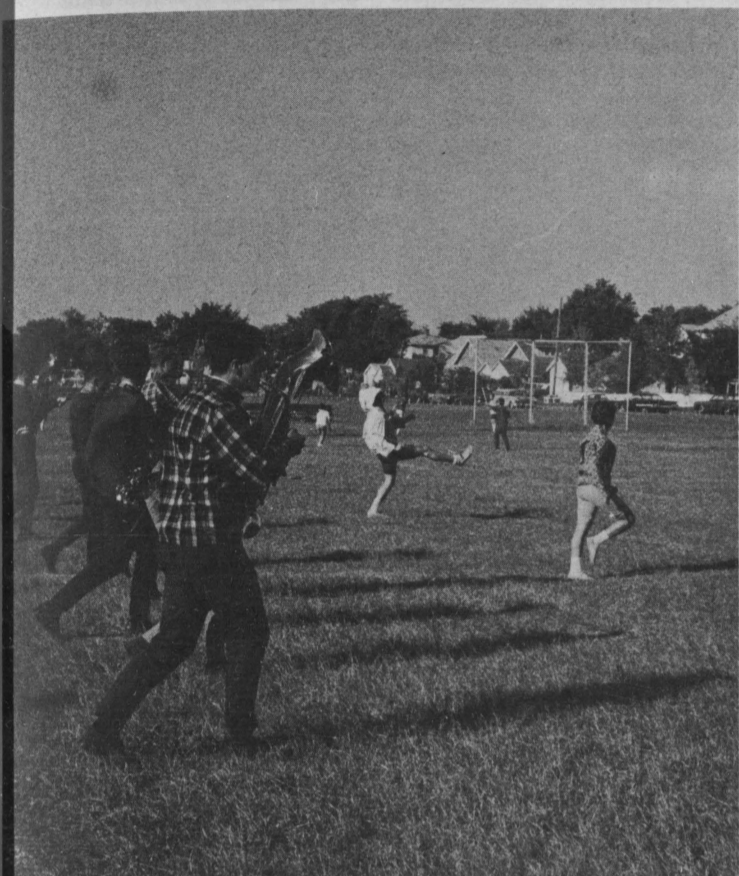


Band director Sorenson sets the pace for the Gold Star Marching Band.

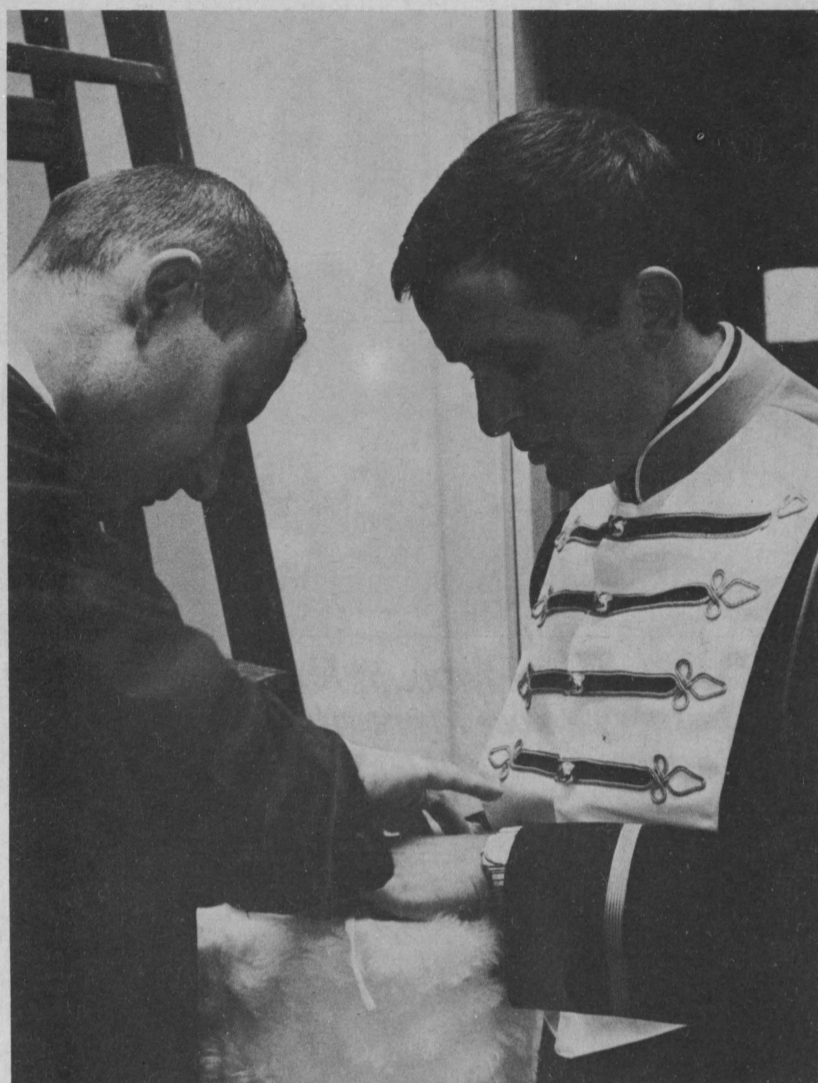
Concert choir practices daily in Putnam Hall.



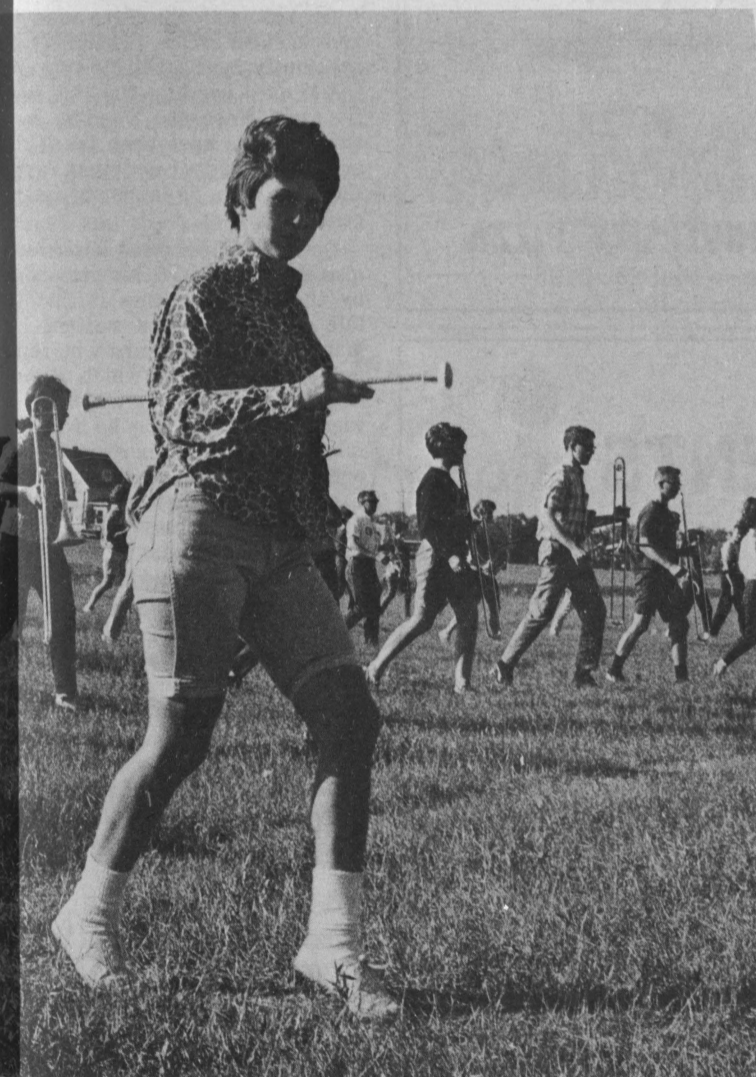
# Recreation And Entertainment



Marching band drills for formation at home football games.



Sorenson assists drum major Bob DuBord with uniform.



Majorette Marilyn Bowen leads the band in marching exercises.



Trombonist Vern Aardahl warms up for next Bison home game.

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## Institute Preserves Regional History

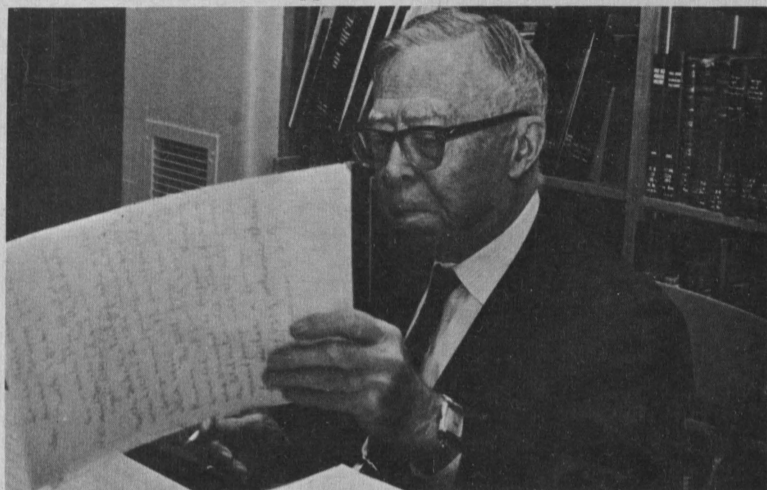
by Doc Buchanan

Seventeen years ago the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies was launched to "preserve the past and help the future." Judging from their work thusfar, one can safely say that their motto was carefully and pains-takingly carried out.

Dr. W. C. Hunter was appoint-

ed as chairman of the Social Science Department at NDSU. Dr. Hunter had taught at NDSU from 1923 to 1954, and even though he is 85 years old, he still finds himself quite busy with "the current projects of the Institute.

The Institute is dedicated to a



Dr. Hunter examines historical documents in the Institute Room in the library.

program of research into the resources and culture of the plains region and of bringing before a wide public the results of scholarly, scientific, and artistic work.

The uncollected materials of local history are a resource that will be lost forever unless they are searched out and brought together for safe keeping. At the Institute's office, which is located on the third floor of the NDSU library, documents of local history should endure as long as steel and concrete and careful custodianship can insure survival.

The Institute is especially proud of its achievements in the publications of North Dakota cultural, artistic and historical backgrounds. The books which have been published by the Institute range from Dr. Hunter's "Beacons Across the Prairie," a history of the founding of NDSU up to 1960, to Richard Lyons' "Paintings in Taxicabs," characteristics of certain art consumers. "Tree and Shrubs for the Northern Plains" by Donald G. Hoag, and "The Trial of Louis Riel" by Dr. Frederick Walsh are also included in the books published by the Institute.

The Institute's best seller has been "The Day of the Bonanza" by Dr. William M. Drache and will be followed up by the release of a new book this fall by Dr. Stanley N. Murray, "The Valley Comes of Age."

The Institute has offered grants for study of regional history and culture through the College of Arts and Sciences, but the grants have been discontinued due to lack of funds. One or two \$100 grants have been given for research of North Dakota history.

According to the Dean of Arts and Sciences office, the funds had previously been available through the Minard vending machine profits, but since the vending machine profits have been taken over by the student activities fund, the grants can no longer be financed in this way.

Diaries and personal letters are also among the articles preserved by the Institute. One intriguing tale of Dakota was written by Mary Dodge Woodward who related an incident in which a pioneer in Dakota, overtaken by a raging blizzard while he was far from shelter with six oxen, killed one of the oxen, and cut its innards out. He then crawled into the warm carcass and lived through the storm.

Next morning the hide was frozen stiff, but the man inside was alive. He was able to call and attract a passerby who helped him crawl out of the frozen carcass.

Dr. Hunter commented that plans for the future are to continue "encouraging and stimulating public interest in the cultural past of North Dakota and the Red River Valley."



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## Bison Photos

### To Be Taken

Portrait photos for the Bison Annual will be taken October 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 233 in the Union. Juniors will be charged \$4.00 for the sitting, retouching, and one glossy print.

Seniors will not be charged. However, if another glossy is needed for a Greek organization, the cost for the additional photo is \$1.00. Underclassmen will not be pictured individually in the 1968 Bison.

Anyone interested in working on the Bison Annual please contact Dee Shelton, Dinan Hall, Phone 237-8332.



## Open House and Convocation Begin Activities Fair Today

Student Activities Board open house and a Student Senate convocation will headline the first Activities Fair, Sept. 28-30.

Today is the opening date featuring information booths by several organizations on campus.

Friday's activities will begin with a Student Senate convocation at 3:30 after which the booths will again be open for interested students to view.

The SAB open house from 1-4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge is scheduled for Saturday.

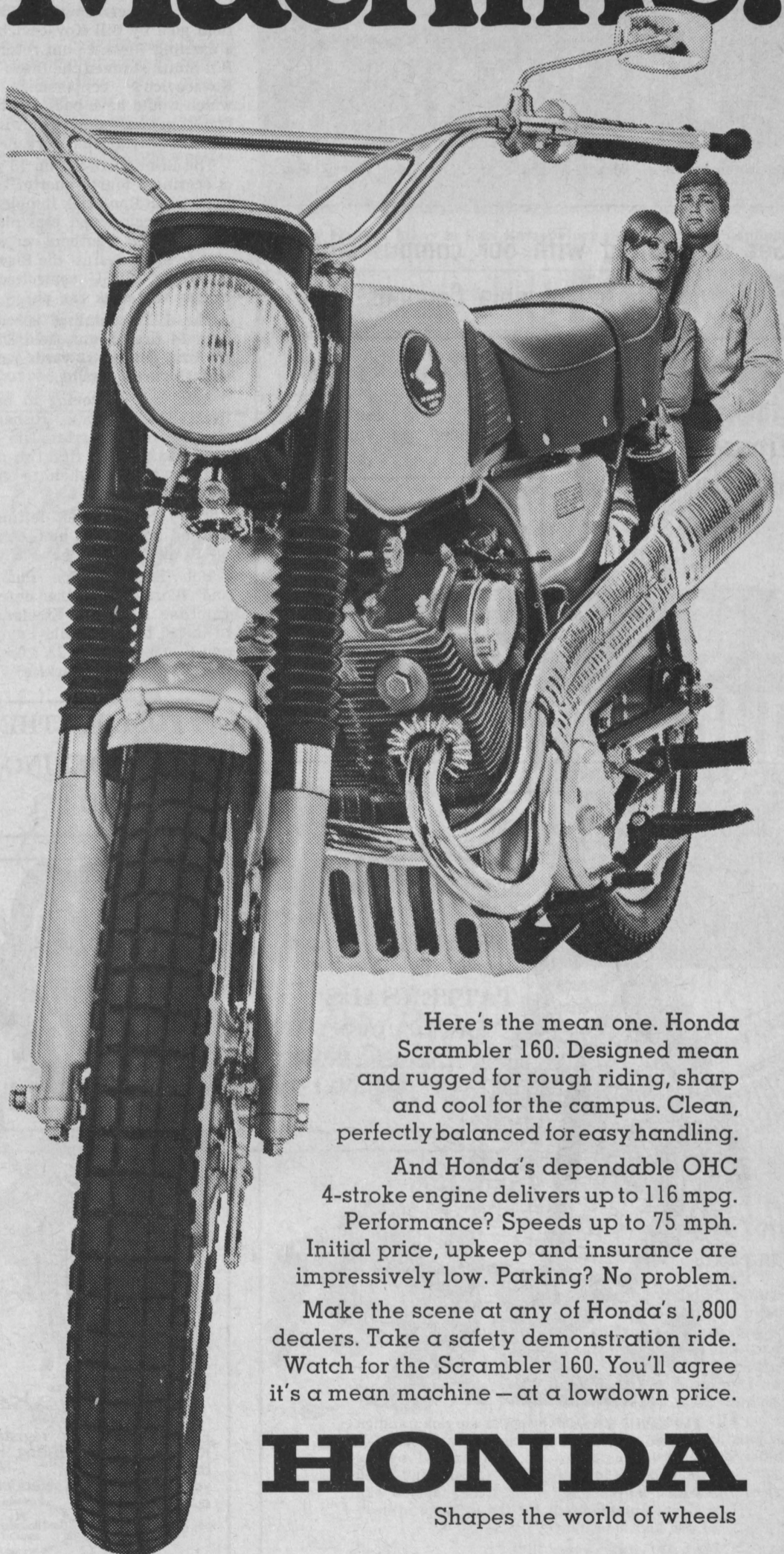
Gary Markegard, chairman, stated, "The purpose of the fair was founded on the idea that many college students are interested in joining an organization, but are not sure which ones are

available or what they have to offer. The goal of our fair is to interest more students in our organizations."

Approximately 25 groups had replied favorably to a questionnaire sent out last spring concerning the Activities Fair, and several groups have expressed interest so far this year, according to Markegard.

The new singing trio, The Sandpipers, appearing at the Fieldhouse on Sep. 30, 8 p.m., will shortly make a concert tour of Japan. Their hit album, "Guan-tanamera," has made them big favorites there.

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### STUDENT HANDBOOK

Upperclassmen who have not yet picked up a student handbook may do so at either the Dean of Students Office or the Office of the Memorial Union Director. This book combines former Bison Trails and the regulations handbook and adds information about all available student services.

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# Bison Outlast UNI Panthers

A stubborn Bison defense paved the way to a one point victory over the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night. The Herd,

matching the Iowans touchdown for touchdown and field goal for field goal, added the winning point when Ken Blazei's conver-

sion kick went between the goal posts in the second quarter.

Both teams were fighting for position in the first quarter until Blazei put the Bison ahead 3-0 with a 36-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter quarterback Terry Hanson directed his team to another score, covering 42 yards in eight plays. Halfback Ken Rota accounted for 25 of these yards, six of them carrying him across for the only Bison touchdown. Blazei's conversion made it 10-0.

The third quarter was dominated by Northern Iowa. A 36-yard field goal by Bill Kovacevich and a dazzling 79-yard punt return by Bill Smith stunned the Bison fans. Kovacevich's conversion kick, which would have been the tying factor in the game, was wide to the left, leaving the score 10-9.

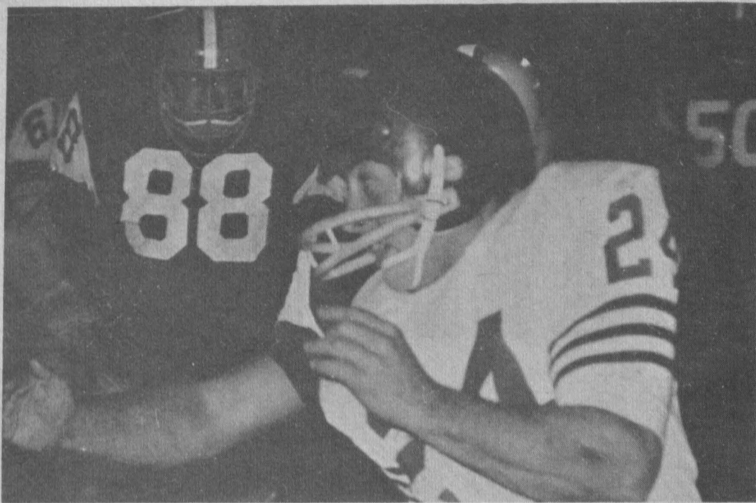
The Bison were within 18 yards of scoring a fourth quarter touchdown when Ron Wick fumbled the ball on a completed pass play by Hanson. The Panthers were unable to move against the Bison defense and NDSU controlled the ball as the clock ran out.

The Herd, totaling 253 yards with 14 first downs, held UNI to six first downs, 31 yards rushing and 13 yards passing.

Rota, again proving to be the backfield workhorse, rushed for 80 yards on 27 carries. Tim Mjos, sensational in the first two games of the season, was held to only 31 yards in 17 tries.

Terry Hanson, not letting his injured leg bother him, completed 10 of 19 passes for 106 yards.

Bob Ercolani, Joe Pomykacz and Blazei were the defensive frontline stalwarts. Ercolani was in on 15 tackles while Pomykacz and Blazei each had 13. Pomykacz had 10 unassisted tackles.



Bison lineman, Ken Blazei, charges UNI halfback Terry Fox.

## Sports Corner



Paul Anstett

**No. 2 Nationally** — In the first Associated Press poll of the year, the North Dakota State University Bison were ranked the number two small college team in the country. As many had expected, the Aztecs of San Diego State were the number one choice.

The "Thundering Herd" hurdled a big step of the 1967 schedule last Saturday as it defeated the University of Northern Iowa, 10-9. The Panthers were considered to be the team which would determine whether or not the Bison would finish the year undefeated.

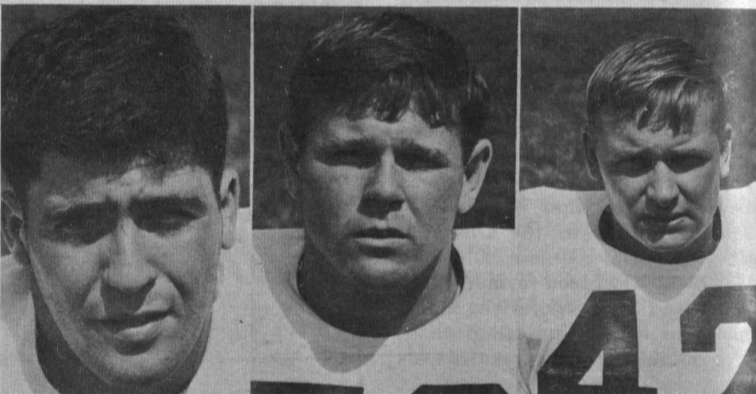
Naturally, the threat of defeat always exists. However, if the Bison expect to become the number one team in the nation, they must meet and overcome every threat this year in order to out-rank such a powerful team as San Diego State.

**Field Goal Kicker** — Besides becoming an apparent running and passing threat, the Bison seem to have added a new danger for opposing teams to face — a man who can kick field goals. Ken Blazei, a junior from Columbia Heights, Minn., has kicked two field goals in the first three games this season — one from 30 yards out against Montana State, and a 36 yarder against Northern Iowa.

Blazei, aside from posing this new threat, is an effective conversion kicker. Thus far this season he has been successful after touchdowns 9 out of 10 times.

**Rota** — The Bison coaches backfield choice for "Little All-American" honors thus far in the season would most likely be Ken Rota. Rota, who has scored five touchdowns and rushed for an average of 90.7 yards in the first three games, is also a punishing blocker for his backfield team-mates.

The experienced senior, a 1965 "All-American" selection, may very well prove to be the deciding factor as to whether or not the Bison complete the season undefeated.



Bob Ercolani Jim Ferge Jack Hagen

**Players of the week** — Bob Ercolani, Jim Ferge and Jack Hagen were named "Linemen and Back of the Week" for their fine performances against the University of Northern Iowa.

Ferge, who moved from his line-backer position to the interior line, commented, "Although the rush put on both positions is much the same, the action proved to be more exciting up front." Ercolani, who has always been tough on the front-line defense, was in on 15 tackles.

Hagen, who replaced injured fullback Mike Belmont, picked up 39 yards in 14 tries and added 35 yards on two pass receptions.

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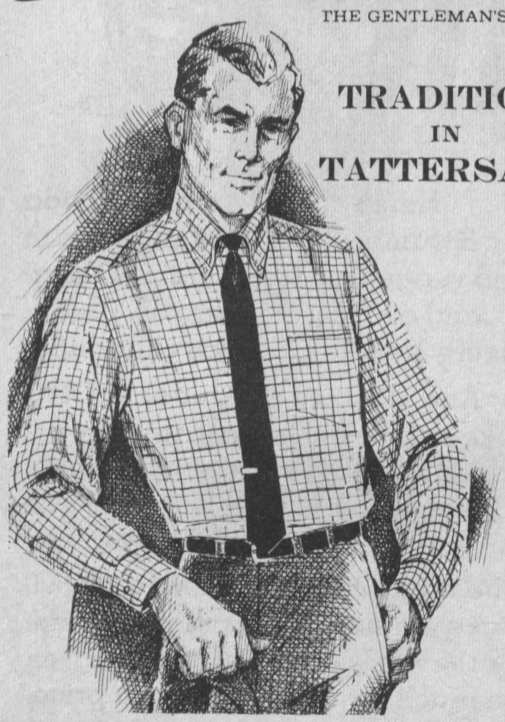
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**Bison Focus**

**Mjos Shines in Backfield**

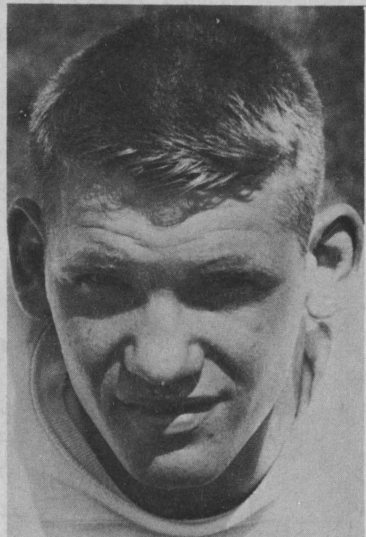
by Paul Anstett

The bright new spark of the Bison backfield this year is sophomore Tim Mjos, a 6-2, 205 lb. halfback from Anoka, Minn.

Mjos, a pre-med major who boasts a 3.00 overall, was an "Honorable All-Stater" and an "All Suburban Conference Halfback" in high-school. He believes

that the major difference between high school and college football is that "in college, football requires much more intensive study."

As a halfback for the Baby Bison last year, Mjos led the team to an undefeated season, scoring 11 touchdowns while rushing for 650 yards. He was honored for his efforts by being named as the "Most Valuable Player" of the Freshman team.



Tim Mjos

Mjos has great admiration for his other running mate, Ken Rota, and also quarterback Terry Hanson, who directs the team's offensive and defensive balance.

A versatile athlete, Mjos also excels in hockey, runs the hundred in 10.1 and was an outstanding baseball player in high school. This spring he will be a candidate for the varsity baseball team at the second base position.

**Harriers Place Seventh In Meet**

North Dakota State University Bison turned in a high 218 points to place seventh in the second cross-country meet of the year held at Brookings, South Dakota.

South Dakota State turned in a winning 47 points to take its own invitational cross-country championship. The Jackrabbit team ran past second place Northern with 69, and the University of North Dakota with 73 points.

Roger Grooters, Bison cross-country coach, stated, "We've worked hard in preparing for the season. We didn't go down to South Dakota expecting to win because the boys had no time for rest before the meet." Grooters expects that by mid-season the team should be in condition to turn in a respectable performance.

This Saturday the harriers will have a change in schedule, running at Medora rather than at Bemedji. Entries for this meet will be from Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

**Changes Announced In Intramurals; Wrestling and Hockey Considered**

Intramural activities go into full swing next week, according to Bud Belk, NDSU Intramural Director and Freshman Basketball coach.

Belk foresees the 1967-68 intramural year to be "one of the most promising sports years yet." He mentioned the possibility of adding wrestling and hockey to the winter program.

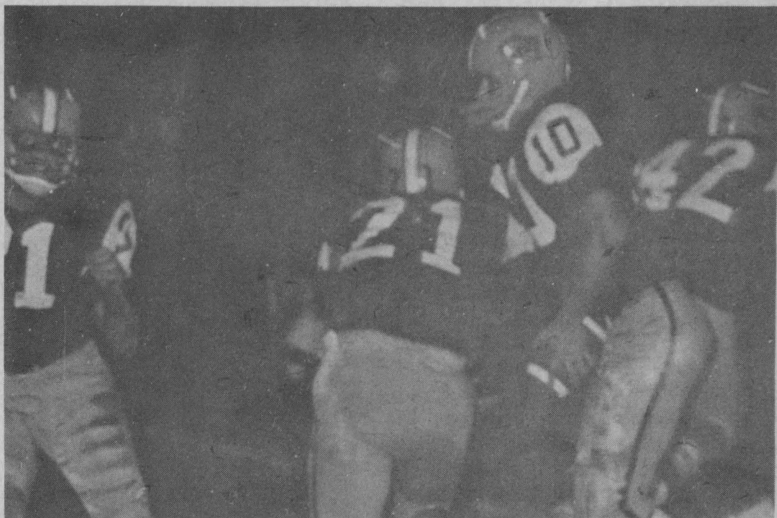
Schedule changes would put volleyball immediately after football, rather than being played later in the year. Tennis, still planned for the spring, may be played inside the Fieldhouse because of the lighting and weather advantage.

Football, the first intramural sport to be played this year, started September 26.

Teams accumulate points throughout the year by placing in the various sports. The team with the most points at the end of the intramural year wins the All-Campus Intramural trophy. A trophy is also presented to the

fraternity house with the highest intramural standing among the Greeks.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the recipient of both awards last year.



Terry Hanson fakes to Ken Rota before handing off to sophomore back Tim Mjos.

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# International Experimenter Describes Summer Visit in Denmark

by Elise Bettschen

Joyce Nelson HE 4, one of the three students selected to represent NDSU as ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living, spent the past summer in Denmark. Before going to Denmark, Miss Nelson met at Putney, Vermont, with other participants in the program for a period of orientation. The orientation program featured discussions about the countries to which each of the ambassadors was going and also speeches by the founder of the Experiment and by the president of the program.

One of five groups assigned to Denmark, Miss Nelson's group stayed with families in Icast, a town of 10,000 in central Jutland. Her host family was the Jens Pederson family. Mr. Pederson was a mastersmith which is the equivalent of a combined American plumber and blacksmith.

Included in her Danish family were two brothers, five-year old Knud and twenty-year-old Ole, and one sister, sixteen year old Lena. At first Miss Nelson could speak no Danish and only Lena spoke English. However as the summer progressed Miss Nelson began learning Danish phrases and by the time she had to return home she could carry on a simple conversation.

According to Miss Nelson, most Europeans are outdoor enthusiasts and the Danes are no exception. One of the most popular forms of recreation and transportation is bicycle riding. Miss Nelson's Danish sister was president of the local swimming club. Since the club was unfamiliar with the sidestroke, Miss Nelson taught it to them.

During her stay with the Pedersen family, Miss Nelson and Miss



Joyce Nelson (r.) pictured with members of her Danish family.

Pederson along with the other American ambassadors and their Danish brothers and sisters took a two-week trip to visit many of Denmark's historic landmarks. While traveling they stayed at youth hostels which provide an inexpensive way for young people to travel. Since these are open only to the youth, it provides an excellent way of meeting others.

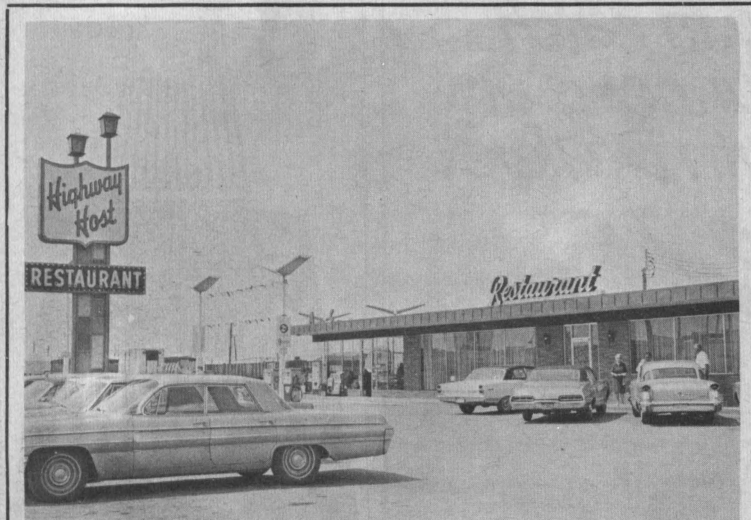
While in Sonberborg they had the opportunity to see the king as he boarded his yacht anchored in the harbor. The ambassadors also visited Aarhys, the second largest city in Denmark, and site of one of the two Danish universities, the other being located in Copenhagen. Built in 1932, the buildings are modern examples of Danish architecture.

"Getting an education in Denmark is quite different than in the United States," stated Miss Nelson. Everyone attends school for seven years. Following this is a three-year intermediate school somewhat similar to our junior high school. For those better students the next step is an accelerated school called the gymnasium. Denmark's contribution to education is the Danish folk high school, which concentrates mainly on self-improvement. Vocational schools play a more important role than in our system.

Before leaving Icast, Miss Nelson's group of ambassadors gave an American party for their Danish families. Centered around a cowboy and Indian theme, the

girls taught them a square dance and sang an Indian song in Danish. Included on the menu were sloppy joes and potato salad. Although potatoes are an important part of the Danish diet, they had never eaten this American favorite. One Danish woman requested that the American ambassador sing "We Shall Overcome" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" because she felt that they expressed the equality of all men.

Just in the short time of one summer the ambassadors grew very close to their host families. Miss Nelson definitely agreed with the Experiment in International Living theory that people learn to understand each other by living together.



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