Carlson named honored alum
for 1967 Homecoming events

John E. Carlson, Jr., has been named the Honored Alumnus of North Dakota State University for 1967. A 1942 graduate of NDSU with a B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering, Carlson is now owner and president of Carlson-Knauer Construction Company, Fargo, North Dakota.

Carlson is a member of the NDSU Alumni Board of Directors and a past president of this organization.

For the past 12 years Carlson has served on the Student Union Board of Directors and is currently serving his fifth year as President of the Board.

Active in the Teammakers club, he has served as past president and fund drive chairman.

The Honored Alumnus Award at the Homecoming game will be Ernest M. Wheeler. A Theta Chi and Blue Key member at NDSU, Wheeler was a Little All-American athlete while competing in football four years, basketball two years, and track four years, as well as a member of Softball Anderson's Club for three years.

In football, Wheeler was called "three threats," since he was able to punt, pass, and kick. In one game against Northwestern he punted 85 yards and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The 1938 football captain, he was named junior and senior class athlete and all-conference football player for two years. He participated in the first North-South football game, and later played professional football.

After graduating in 1939, Wheeler served in the army during the war, and now teaches with his wife, also a NDSU graduate, at Benson, Minnesota.

Ticket prices for the Mitchell Trio Concert on Wednesday night are: reserved - $2.50 per person, semi-reserved - $2.00 per person, and general admission - $1.50 per person. Admission to the Homecoming dance and the Seven Sons Dance is $1.00 per person. Tickets are on sale at Daveau's and the Union.

There is a package deal for students only: The Mitchell Trio, Seven Sons, and Jimmy Dorsey Dance all for only $5.00 per couple - reserved, $4.50 per couple - semi-reserved, and $4.00 per couple - general admission.

Rahjahs
Student Senate moves to advise probation for pep organization

The Rahjah Club was put on probation by Student Senate until October 22, 1967. The purpose of the probation was explained by vice-president Mick Anderson. "Probation is the next step to suspension. This will be a watching and waiting period for the Rahjahs. Probation won't restrict their actions, but further complaints by students, faculty, or townspeople could lead to the suspension of the club."

During the Sunday Student Senate meeting, Terry Grim "called for action and extension of the probation date."

But David Sunderland commented that the Rahjahs are in the process of making several changes, and the Club should have a chance to change.

Donald "Pepper" Walstad, president of the Rahjah Club, commented on the status of the club following Student Senate's probation ruling. "We are trying to shape up the conduct of our members. Presently if a member violates university regulations he appears before the executive board, which may either censor or expel him from the Rahjahs."

In a letter to Dean Scott, the Rahjah Club stated that "the Rahjahs' encourage school spirit by organization, participation, and personal example."

"We will have a live buffalo for the UND-NDSU game, but we are looking for a place to stable it," commented Pepper Walstad. The buffalo will be used as a mascot for all future games.

Increased pep participation is expected by having seven Rahjahs act as cheerleaders during the game with the rest of the membership encouraging school spirit while sitting in the stands.

Among the new pep features instituted by the Rahjahs is a traveling trophy for the best player in a UND-NDSU game. "The trophy is made possible through the combined efforts of the Golden Feathers of UND and the Rahjah Club," said Walstad.

Dave Sunderland commented on the reorganization of the Rahjah Club. "Beginning winter quarter, there will be a maximum of two members from each Greek house. Each house will nominate 4 or 5 men for membership and the Rahjahs will select two members from each house's nominees. It will be easier to fire up the student body with the club membership being more diversified."

Currently three fraternities total 25 of the 33 members. "With the new membership plans, a more comprehensive organization will exist with both fraternity and independents represented equally," said Pepper.

Homecoming events start with a convocation scheduled for Wednesday morning. Introduction of queen candidates and speeches by President Albrecht and honored alumni will be given. Students may vote for the queen between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Starting at 7 p.m. Friday, there will be a snake dance, pep rally, and a bonfire behind the High Rise dorms. The Seven Sons Dance begins at 9 p.m., followed by KTHI television spot at 10:30.

A coffee hour at the President's office in the Union is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday. The Homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a.m. from the civic auditorium and terminate on the NDSU campus.

The pre-game program starts at 1 p.m. with game time scheduled for 1:30. Half time ceremonies are planned. Homecoming events will be culminated with the Homecoming dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday evening with the Jimmy Dorsey Band.

The Mitchell Trio will appear in concert at the NDSU Fieldhouse October 28 at 8 p.m. 1967 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during intermission at the concert.

SBP announces six new groups for research

Student Body President, Larry Pagliostie, announced the chairmen of the six new research groups formed by senate at their meeting last Sunday.

Academic Affairs Chairman Nelson Berg, Chonda Brown and James Johnson were appointed Sunday. The Academic Affairs committee hopes to work with the faculty in establishing a pass-fail system, developing a system of course evaluation, elimination of night exams during final week, and the possibilities of an honors program. They will also meet regularly to discuss academic problems.

The Business Affairs committee will do research on policy of student salaries, development of an adult procedure, comparison of NSU's budget with that of UND, other state schools, and the North Central Conference schools. They will also consider fee payment schedules, coffee fines, and other affairs of the business office. Members of this committee are Bob Keph, Linda Nelson and Chairman Terry Grim.

The Resident Life committee composed of Bob Hanson, Chairman, and Greg Kapaun and Carol Huird will research all rules and regulations changes as regards university handbook, residence halls, Greek houses, coops, and private apartments. The committee will be working closely with the housing office and the Dean of Students office on off-campus housing with regard to university responsibility. Further possibilities also include reorganization.
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Social Spectra
by Bob Olson

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Almost every person investigated who has drunk coffee regularly
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hearing, and a general "over the hill" feeling. Sex drives were all
shown to have been considerably lowered.

STUDY C
We also found that 68% of all drivers involved in fatal automo­
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the 24 hour period previous to the accident.

All of these findings point up the fact that you're far safer to
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lishment downtown that doesn't serve this dangerous drink — you'll
be healthier (and happier)!

The silence of our crisp autumn nights has recently been broken
by sounds of hammering, sawing, laughter, and an occasional "pizzazeza."
The only explanation to these obviously related sounds is
that it must be float building time again. Floats mean a parade, and
we can only deduce that NDSU's 1967 Homecoming is drawing near.
Now's the time to make a date for the Mitchell Trio Concert —
great way to start off the big weekend. At this event the Bison Home­
coming Queen of 1967 will be crowned.

Today and tomorrow don't be surprised if you happen to see
sorority girls chasing Sigma Chis all over campus. The reason
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must steal derbies to get points for their sorority. It's all part of the
annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. In addition to the "derby steal"
Friday night's Derby Darling Dance. (Union Ballroom, music by Maf­
ia) At which the Darling will be named from candidates repre­
senting the six sororities. Derby Day games are scheduled for 1:30
Saturday. Come and see our Greek girls participating in such
goodies as egg-tossing, running obstacle courses, etc. The Sigma Chis
sponsored events are open to everyone.

Want to see some "blood-and-guts — good-guys vs. bad­guys'
drama? Well, head over to the Union Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.
for the film "Blood and Black Lace," a classic among murder my­
steries. It was filmed in 1959, and recent re-release has popularized
it again. The film is based on the actual case of the Dusseldorf murder

PINNINGS
Arnold Rathmeier (FH) to Peggy
Don Wanner (ATO) to Pat Pancik
Bob Broten (ATO) to Margaret
Nordstrom (MSC) to Ron McKeon
Engagements
Daniel Oxley (ATO) to Alexa
Faught
John Danuser (ATO) to Peggy
Basson (Marion)
Marriages
John T. Jackson (ATO) to Kay
Bankers
I. J. Jacobson (ATO) to Beverly
Ralph (Cruisky)
Jim Orzechowski (ATO) to
Simone Guerlin (Winnepeg)

week-end calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
1:00 p.m. Securities Commission Testing, Room. 102, Union
4:00 p.m. Human Relations Lab, Lake Duncan
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
1:00 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Style Show, Ballroom, Union
2:00 p.m. AAUW Tea, Meinecke Lounge, Union
8:00 a.m. SAB Coffee House, December Inn
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
2:30 p.m. Children's film "Hand in Hand," Ballroom, Union
3:30 p.m. Reading of "Look Back in Anger," LSC
7:30 p.m. Cinema '67-'68 "M" Ballroom, Union

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Students may apply for three scholarships

Application blanks are now available for Rhodes Scholarships, according to Dr. Leo Hertel, in Program set for exchange of courses

Students who are unable to take courses because they are not enrolled at NDSU may enroll in courses at either Moorhead State College or Concordia. The "Common Market" program was initiated winter quarter 1966-67 after the three colleges involved had obtained approval from the governing boards.

According to Burton Brandrud, registrar at NDSU, anyone who is a full-time student at his own school may take one course per quarter at either of the other institutions, provided the course is not offered at his college.

For example, ROTC is offered only at NDSU, but any MSC or Concordia student may take the course for credit under the Common Market program. Fees are charged according to rates of the student's own school.

As yet, the program involves few students. According to Brandrud, this is due to the fact that a four-hour time block is required to enable students to travel back and forth. Anyone interested in taking courses under the program should contact the registrar prior to registration at his own college.

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TERMS FOR STUDENTS

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Rhodes scholarships are open to 32 unmarried male students annually between the ages of 18 and 24.

This stipend covers a minimum two-year period at the University of Oxford in Great Britain and in special cases, a third year.

Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement. Physical vigor is another important qualification.

Marshall Scholarships are also available. These scholarships are made possible by the British government for American students as a gesture of thanks for aid given under the Marshall Plan.

The scholarships are granted for a two-year period. Any man or woman under the age of 26 is eligible. Twenty-four are granted annually.

High-ranking seniors or recent graduates of United States accredited colleges are eligible for Danforth Graduate Fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Fellowships are open to those who are seriously considering college teaching and plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field which is common to an undergraduate college. To be eligible, the applicant must be less than 30 years of age, have not taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate, and be either married or single. For information see Dr. G. A. Smith, Dean of the Graduate Schools.

The Spectrum Page 3

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If you are really interested in the aerospace/electronics field, capitalize on your college teaching and plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field which is common to an undergraduate college. To be eligible, the applicant must be less than 30 years of age, have not taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate, and be either married or single. For information see Dr. G. A. Smith, Dean of the Graduate Schools.

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Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/ analog computers, display systems, digital and voice satellite communications systems and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 3

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with the Hughes Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.


**Spectrum**

**Editors**

**Rahjahs: asset or perennial embarrassment?**

The Rahjahs have come under fire many times before. This year, though, they're facing formal action taken by students provoked beyond the usual academic pressures. (See story page 1.)

Certainly the basic purpose of an organization such as the Rahjahs is desirable. A university, particularly an athletic program needs spectator support to justify the expenditure made for it. A male pep organization can provide an element of entertainment and enthusiasm that a squad of six female cheerleaders perhaps can't do alone.

Enthusiasm is a difficult word to pin down. School spirit seems to have a high school ring to it. It is an indisputable point, however, that Rahjahs activities in the past have demonstrated a quality which can hardly be termed enthusiasm — at least positive enthusiasm. To fulfill this role they have proven themselves to be a loud energetic group. This quality will indicate some potential for their existence as a pep group. Their activities have lacked an ingredient essential to their avowed purposes — a real ingredient of direction.

In the past the Rahjahs had no incentive (and the term is used loosely) for organization of male activities, wearing a uniform jacket and acting as individuals in search of attention rather than as a group seeking an expanding self-image.

Recent criticism and disciplinary action have given the Rahjahs a public pressure to examine their organization critically. According to all reliable sources their introspection has resulted in decision to change their tactics.

Such a change will be warmly received in many circles. The university as a whole will be justified in feeling grateful toward a group that receives criticism and public consideration with a look toward improvement. A perennial embarrassment to the university will certainly be eliminated if the promised changes are successful.

The inherent value of an organization such as the Rahjahs is recognized by virtually all who must consider their present problem. This in itself should encourage the group in its efforts to uplift itself. The Rahjahs are undoubtedly faced with a nearly overwhelming task — they must take off drugs, get the image they create to those who must observe their improvement in actions, but they must also change the groups image of itself. The latter could be the group's most difficult task.

To co-ordinate the activities of a group of independent individuals is never an easy task. What the Rahjahs must do is even more difficult. Their upward movement can only come from an internal change in attitude, from a personal desire of the green and yellow jacket-wearers to function as a group.

An examination of the Rahjah constitution indicates sincere hope of contributing to the organization. An examination of Rahjah activities indicates a complete neglect of their avowed purposes.

The university and the public have set up an improvement in the organization, for if the improvement is not soon in coming there will be no future opportunities for the Rahjahs to be observed.

The University Activities Committee which has assumed a probationary period the Rahjahs is giving a self-critical, self-examining group. Critical eyes will be watching. The committee has its encouraging aspects however. A near vote of confidence in the school's ability to reorient its members' behavior has been given where none may have been.

A favorable response to the criticism indicated by the Rahjahs in a proposed self-upgrade themselves. They can only hope that the group has the strength to strengthen itself, the strength to utilize its potential, the strength to make the positive contributions of which it is so capable.

**Sink or sail, pass or fail**

A recent Student Senate proposal is a healthy sign that concern for imaginative programs to develop the country and to grow the university is being talked about. The university is fashioning new programs designed to add flexibility to curriculum scheduling. The pass-fail system is probably the best known innovation.

Student Senate has set up several standing investigative committees, including one in the area of academic affairs. A motion made by Senator Glenn Brown asking senate to investigate the pass-fail system will be reviewed by this committee.

The basic principle of the pass-fail system is relatively simple. Students may elect a designated number of courses, and either pass or fail the courses. No graded evaluation is devised. This eliminates the danger of an agriculture student lowering his 4.0 overall grade point average by jumping into an art course in which he has no background and more interest than ability.

The student receives credit for course work taken under the system, but he is not penalized for his inability to complete with accomplished students in a field outside his major concentration.

There are many different possibilities for the scope and administration of such a system — all worth serious consideration. Currently, the university and the student body. But an intense investigation of pass-fail would be a step toward more creative academic programs.

The Spectrum

**The Spectrum**

(300 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017)

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**THE SPECTRUM**

**EDITORIALS**

**“Turn on” reality of commitment**

**Guest Editorial**

I'm very pleased that I've been asked to write an editorial for the Spectrum. For me this is an extremely challenging task, since I've found myself compelled to narrow my ideas I've had recently into a brief, structured format.

Basically, I'm concerned with the reality of how many students are really "turning on." I don't mean the turn on from drugs, but the turn on to what's happening. You don't have to live in New York or California to be on to what's going on. It's all around you.

Things are happening. You don't have to wear a beard, sandal or a free love to understand. You don't have to be in New York or California to take part. All the elements and potential are here in yourself.

Like the hippie movement, I don't think you have to drop out. (Even the hippies are learning this.) Unlike Mario Savio, I don't think you have to change your bodies on the gears of political change, that is, it takes a stop of the machine. I think you have to "be in" and force a change of the gears.

Things are happening because you make them happen. If you would rather resolve your college career and future life to one of non-commitment I'm afraid you're tuned out of an exciting wave length.

I don't mean "being in" is through commitments such as grades, clothing, being seen with the right people, etc. The turned-on student is the one who is putting his education to work and broadening himself.

How many of you have spent an hour or more walking through an art exhibit in Hultz Lounge? How many at the Shakespeare and the O'Brien '67-68 program? How many have you asked a professor over to the Union for a cup of coffee? How many have you ever sat down and talked to one of the turned-on students who are here at NDSU? How many have you a construct for the changing of American foreign policy? How many of you belong to a group that is interested in thinking, planning and changing?

Of course I could pose spectacles questions, but their are many more.

Guest Editorial

M.S.C.J.

**CJG-M**

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EXPOSURE '67
by Doc Buchanan

To take a break from the usual fare, my column will vaguely attempt to offer ideas of constructive criticism to the following organizations:

STUDENT SENATE
My main objections centered around the Senate are due to delays in passing a recent addition to the Senate's agenda. Senators, how about reapporportioning the student body so we can get downtown from now on, and the possibility of better relations with administration. And in an array of tears and congratulations, they assume the responsibility of better relations with us alumni so we can get donations from them. In short the students state, "I believe in my country, my God, and my senator." And in an array of tears and congratulations, they assume the student's responsibility. We have some students who are waiting to see a possibility of better relations with administration. Respect won't be earned, but I am one of the many who are waiting to see a perhaps a Senate showing that they have regained their "campus respect." We cannot expect miracles. More often these campus are discussed by those who carry their policy, religious and philosophical problems, we should start at the basic student freedoms, responsibilities, and duties. The students on this campus can never expect to be treated like adults. We have been sold the most respectable looking fabrics but they lack respect, they are too busy being campus workers to worry about others. The Senate could take one small step forward if they would only accept their campaign promises.

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES BOARD

I don't quite understand sorority rush when girls can go begging for a sorority, at the same time, a sorority goes begging for girls.

GREEKS

The Greek community working together could achieve the glory of Rome, if they would work together. But too many members seem to be preoccupied in keg parties, card games, and dates to be interested in the problems of the campus or community. The Greek system could be a great asset to a campus by promoting activities designed to benefit the college. What about a Greek Carnival for crippled children with the proceeds going to a favorite charity?

SPECTRUM
If you worked closely with the Students Activities Board, or Senate, miracles could be performed in the areas of student involvement and participation.

ADMINISTRATION

We don't expect you to give away your powers over our lives, but you could be more lenient when we ask for a little authority to govern our own lives. We don't want to be babied — we do realize that the University feels a responsibility to our parents for providing for our moral behavior, but if some of our parents have never taken care of us, why should you?

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HIGHWAY HOST

3001 Main Avenue
Two offices offer jobs for full-time students

Job possibilities for full-time NDSU students are available to anyone who needs one, according to Bryan S. Lonski, assistant financial aid officer at NDSU. Information may be obtained through the Placement Office or the Financial Aids Office.

Off-campus jobs are handled by the Placement Office. The Placement Office makes a record of the student's name, the kind of work and wages preferred, and investigates the availability of such a job. The Financial Aids Office has information on the jobs available on campus. A student who seeks a job through the Financial Aids Office must enroll in the work-study program. Under this program the Financial Aids Office will set up a maximum wage that can be earned.

The Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The work study program is located at the Financial Aids Office in the basement of Old Main.

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Members of Gamma Phi Beta are shown decorating their Ugly Man candidate, Lani Billie. Ugly Man on Campus this year is Don Sinner, who was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. He was awarded the title at the annual Ugly Man Dance held Saturday night. Approximately 1000 people attended the Ugly Man Dance. According to Fred Witt, Alpha Phi Omega president, this turn-out was the direct result of a larger band, the Churchkeys, and moving the dance to the Fieldhouse. "We hoped to have the Ugly Man contestants on stage in their regalia." A few of the contestants appeared in costume this year.

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school.

SYMBOl DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.

This bothers us because we still like to talk about opportunity. A position at Collins holds great potential. Potential for involvement in designing and producing some of the most important communication systems in the world. Potential for progressive advancement in responsibility and income. Unsurpassed potential for pride-in-product.

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Collins representatives will visit your campus this year. Contact your College Placement Office for details.

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SBP names new groups

(Continued from page 1)

and definition of dorm government.

The chairmanship of the Individual Services Committee, shared by Dan Devlin and M. A. Bursack, will be assumed by Dubord. Researching and recommending improvements in student services will be their task.

Possible improvements which the Student Senate could pursue through Individual Services include co-operative book exchanges, student discounts, car pools for out-of-state residents, insurance plans for travel services. The committee will also research the present student services of the fromment, Guidance and Counseling, Health Service, Financial Aids Office, and segments of Administration.

Mel Nelson is the chairman of the University Activities committee. Also on the committee are Jeanette Utterer and Don Haas. This committee has the responsibility to act as the student voice in affairs of choir, band, athletic, drama, debate, radio, and establishing policies on University recognition, probation and exceptions for all extra-curricular activities.

Extra-Campus Affairs will work with area colleges to arrange block booking of artists, speakers, art shows and entertainers in order to reduce cost. The committee will also arrange student participation in permanent seminars, and seminars on state higher education problems with college leaders in the state. Rodney Link is chairman of the committee with Curt Hofstad assisting him.

Additional appointments to the above committees will be announced at later meetings. Anyone interested in serving on the committees is welcome, and should contact the committee chairmen or President Fuglesten.

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Enrollment increase stops milk sales to Fargo area

Increased enrollment at NDSU forced discontinuation of university milk sales to the public. Formerly the Animal Science department supplied the NDSU food centers with milk and milk products and had excess to sell to the public. Since March, 1967, the department was forced to discontinue public sales and exert all efforts to meeting campus requirements because of the increased enrollment.

This fall the university was forced to purchase milk from other sources to supplement that produced by the Animal Science Department. The milk comes from university-owned cows and is processed in the dairy building on campus. The department formerly produced cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

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Over 450 high school debaters and their coaches attended Saturday's annual Tri-College Debate Workshop in Festival Hall. The workshop is tri-sponsored by NDSU, Moorhead State College and Concordia College speech departments. One of the highlights of the all-day event was a demonstration debate on the national high school debate resolution, Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures. Moorhead High School debaters upheld the proposition, while debaters from Jamestown High School took the negative position. A Jamestown debater (l. at podium) cross-examines a Moorhead debater (r.) while his colleague prepares her constructive presentation.

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College of Pharmacy changes in a two-year course curriculum.

The recent changes in the five-year program need as well as preparing for a pharmacy career of the requirements to broaden one's education.

Several advantages of the College of Pharmacy offer drugstore practice for students obtained with the five-year program.

An associate degree is available through completing the course in a drugstore, department store, buying or merchandising, representing the possibility of representation.

A minimum of six years is required to complete the degree.

The Department of Nuclear Medicine consists of logical processes in clinical and isotope.

---

Mass confusion in pharmacology laboratory.

Pharmacy co-ed double checks her unknown sample in organic qualitative analysis lab.
to meet demands of time

Curriculum has undergone change. It has advanced from a four-year program to the present five-year program. In an effort to meet the cultural requirements needed in training for retail pharmacy, Positions may be filled by students, but left little room to add additional electives.

Open to the student entering training for retail pharmacy. Positions may be filled by students, but left little room to add additional electives.

A student completing training for retail pharmacy may expect a position with a cosmetic firm in selling or handling products. Other positions are available in retail firms in sales or in individual firms.

It is required by the degree.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biochemistry work as drug assays, biological synthesis of organic medicines.

"Where did I put my unknown?"
Small hospital exists on campus

A modern, though miniature, hospital stands near the center of the campus, unnoticed by many who are unaware of the potentialities of this unit.

The newly dedicated Casper L. Nelson Student Health Center is under the direction of Dr. John Tillotson, the only resident M.D. for the school. He is assisted by four nurses, a lab technician, a full time pharmacist, part time pharmacy students, and a housekeeper. One of the nurses is in attendance at all hours.

The structural features of the Center are quite complete, with all the conveniences of a small town hospital or medical office yet with the advantage of being near larger, more elaborate hospitals should some serious situation arise.

Housed on the main floor are the waiting room and adjacent nurses office, where records of all patients are kept, and two medical examination rooms, which enable two patients to be treated simultaneously. A lab for blood tests and other routine tasks and a small kitchen are also on the first floor.

A six-bed men's ward and a four-bed women's ward are near the west end of the main floor. Patient's confinement to these wards is free for five days, but a rate of five dollars per day is levied for further hospitalization.

A modern pharmacy is housed in the basement, under the direction of S. J. Sleight. Although the quantity is somewhat limited, Sleight pointed out that since there are few pediatric or high blood pressure cases, many common drugs are not needed.

Pharmaceutical control is a special project of the pharmacy department, with a pharmacy senior on call every night to administer necessary antidotes. A direct line to St. Lukes Hospital is available in case of emergency. Sleight noted that approximately 20-25 prescriptions are filled daily, in addition to non-prescription items obtainable at relatively lower prices.

Dr. Tillotson mentioned that "student use of the Health Center varies a great deal, but generally is quite busy this time of year." He noted that "mononucleosis and strep throat provide the largest number of patients as of late, but the flu bug will soon take its toll."

Many students have been using the Center for excuses for missing a day of class due to illness. According to Dr. Tillotson, this is not necessary unless the student misses up to three days of class. "If such is the case," said Dr. Tillotson, "the student should probably be in the Health Center informally anyway."

Since the Health Center is not as well-equipped as a larger hospital, students must go home to local hospitals for treating of infectious diseases or minor surgical operations. Flu shots will be available at the Health Center about October 16 for one dollar per shot, which should provide immunization through the winter.

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PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE: Campus interviewing begins October 17. Students planning on entering the electrical engineering program should check with the Placement Office immediately. Students planning on entering the mechanical engineering program should check with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

October 12 —

Cutter Hammer, Milwaukee, Wis., will be represented by Mr. J. B. Lillie and C. A. Rust, Caterpillar Hammond, Madison, Wis. The company manufactures industrial size pumps for the chemical and oil industries and is interested in interviewing chemical engineering students for positions in design engineering, manufacturing and sales. No summer recruiting. Citizenship required.

October 13 —

Aircraft for Perfection, Milwaukee, Wis., will be represented by Mr. W. G. D'Amato. The company is involved in the design, development and manufacture of industrial components. Summer assignments are available. Citizenship required.

October 14 —

R. P. Reynolds Co., Milwaukee, Wis., will be represented by Mr. C. H. Busch. The company is involved in the design, manufacturing and installation of central systems. Citizenship required.

October 15 —

Schneider to work in Afghanistan

John T. Schneider, a 1967 graduate of North Dakota State University, has recently been named a Peace Corps volunteer assigned to Afghanistan. The assignment was made after the completion of twelve weeks of training at the Center for Research and Education at Estes Park, Colorado.

Schneider is one of the new volunteers that will work in education, health, agriculture and hydrology programs. He will be working on the agriculture project, working with farmers to introduce new varieties of wheat and chemical fertilizers.

DURING his training at Colorado, Schneider studied Farsi or Pashto, Afghan history and culture, and technical methods in the field of agriculture.

The former NDUS student received his Bachelor of Science degree in engineering sciences, specializing in politics and journalism. He was a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges."

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Business economics club aims at future of student members

The Business Economics Club is a new program aimed at promoting the future of the student members, according to president Mike Austin.

Based on a Junior Chamber of Commerce structure, the new organization includes twenty-nine directors and a slate of five executive officers. Although the club closely parallels the established Agricultural Economics Club, Vice President Al Cecil explained that the Business Economics Club (BEC) would be "working on a broader plateau of activities, with far reaching results, both for the students and the club."

Four seminars are being planned for the express purpose of promoting NDSU's economics department, and each is tailored to a particular group or topic. The fall seminar - banquet will be Tuesday, October 31, with "Business Administration" as the main item of discussion. Other seminars will be divided into groups: (1) for high school students (2) for NDSU students, and (3) to study personnel development and selling. May 13-17 are the dates for a Management Seminar Week, which will include an Awards Scholarship banquet.

A professional economics journal is to be published on a monthly or bi-monthly basis, with a circulation consisting of economics students, graduates, and businessmen. The publication will cover both national and local events. Specific products or outstanding business groups in the Red River Valley area will be featured, along with articles on outstanding economics students of the department. Guest writers will be included to give diverse opinions on the field of modern economics. Placement opportunities will also be listed.

Through the journal and other contacts with the downtown merchants the BEC hopes to influence the local businessmen in the attractiveness of the economics department. It is hoped that these business contacts will be in a position to exert influence if necessary to promote any needed changes in the curriculum or department.

The BEC is an outgrowth of the original Economics Club. It was not until recently that approval was granted for the revamping of the organization. Don McCloskey, economics instructor, spearheaded the reorganization of the club.

Cecil commented that the club "will enhance the future opportunities of economics students through the various seminar speakers and activities, by their own involvement in economic problems, and by a further awareness of economics outside of a certain course."

Membership in the BEC is open to all who are interested in majoring in economics.
**Baby Bison split in first two games**

The Baby Bison dropped their season opener to the Concordia freshmen Wednesday night, October 4, at Dacotah Stadium by a 18-14 score.

Concordia blanked the Baby Bison in the first half, 10-0. Their first touchdown came early in the second quarter on a 30-yard run. Later in the quarter an intercepted pass led to a Concordia field goal, making the score 10-0. The Baby Bison got their offense moving in the second half of play. They pushed over touchdowns in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter to take the lead, 14-10.

Late in the fourth quarter, a 9-yard touchdown pass gave Concordia what proved to be the winning margin. A two-point conversion made the final score 18-14.

The Baby Bison retaliated last Monday night in a controlled scrimmage game with the Moorhead State College junior varsity. The Baby Bison came out on top 35-6.

The Baby Bison scored early in the first quarter with Jim Twardy going over from the three. A Twardy conversion made the score 7-0.

Later in the quarter Dave Paul II on a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown. Twardy again converted to give the Baby Bison a 14-0 edge.

In the second quarter of play Dennis Preboski pulled in an 85-yard pass for six points. Twardy's kick was good to make the score 21-0.

In the third quarter of play, Preboski scored his second touchdown of the evening on a 16-yard run. The conversion gave the Baby Bison a 28-0 lead.

Steve Gaedke chalked up six points on a two-yard run later in the third quarter. The score was 8-0 following Twardy's conversion.

Larry Duhamel was the only MSC player to hit paydirt all evening. Duhamel's touchdown came on a one-yard plunge. The extra-point kick was no good.

Duane Erickson scored the final Baby Bison tally in the fourth quarter, going in from the one. The conversion made the score 35-0.

The Baby Bison claimed 228 yards rushing to MSC's 30 yards.

In passing yardage it was again the Baby Bison taking the lead, 136 yards to 115 yards. Both teams had identical passing records, completing ten in 25 attempts. The Baby Bison found it necessary to punt only once.

Joe Cichy completed nine passes in 16 attempts for 116 yards. Tom Wertz completed one pass for 20 yards for the Baby Bison.

Gaedke pulled in four passes for 62 yards and Duane Erickson caught two for 29 yards.

Preboski and Gaedke each had 12 points for scoring honors in the game.

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Augustana sports versatile offense

Augustana's homecoming, otherwise known as Viking Days, will be the stage of the Bison's third conference start.

The Bison will have their hands full with a veteran Viking team which sports one of the most exciting offenses in the North Central Conference.

Part of Sandbo's success must be shared by his capable receivers. Mike Ratliff, a three-year veteran end is one of Sandbo's favorite targets. Against the University of South Dakota, Ratliff caught three Sandbo passes for 45 yards and one touchdown. With that touchdown reception Ratliff tied the Vikings career record of 10 touchdowns receptions.

In the backfield with Sandbo are Steve George, the Augie tailback, who was the leading Viking scorer last year, and Roger Olsen, a fullback, who is in a starting position for the first time this year.

George, on his past merits, and Olsen, who is considered a quick, hard-running fullback, should provide the Bison defense with a formidable task this weekend.

Defensively, the Vikings line has shown marked improvement from earlier games and the secondary limited South Dakota to four completions in 10 attempts for a 30 yard total.

The offensive line provided excellent protection for Sandbo in the game with the USD Coyotes allowing him time for nine completions in 15 attempts with two touchdowns. The offensive backfield carried 51 times for 204 yards in that game.

Saturday's game may well prove to be the second crucial obstacle in the Bison's path to a North Central Conference crown.

Wrestling notice

There will be a meeting today at 4:00 for anyone interested in participating in Varsity or freshman wrestling in Room 204 in the Fieldhouse.

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Wide-Tracking in a '68 Pontiac / the Great American Sport!
Bison romp Panthers for fifth straight

The University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee scored a resounding victory in the General Electric College Bowl last Saturday, but that was their only victory of the day as the UWM Panthers suffered a 71-0 setback at the hands of the Bison.

Mjos was not long in pushing across the first tally of the evening. Steve Krumrei intercepted a Jim Karie pass and carried to the UWM 17 yard line. Five plays later Jack Hagan broke into the end zone on a one yard plunge. Ken Blazei converted and the Bison led 7-0.

Ken Rota was the next Bison player to score. Rota carried from the five to cap a 53 yard drive by the Bison. Blazei's boot gave the Bison a 14-0 lead.

Another interception brought the ball to the UWM 30 yard line. On the seventh play from scrimmage, Tim Mjos crossed the goal line. Ken Blazei's conversion gave the Bison a 21-0 edge.

Jim Ferge picked off a John Shumerman pass on the Panther's 29 yard line and carried to the 19. Rota broke up the touchdown on a one yard dive. Blazei's attempt was wide and left the score at 0-0.

Ken Rota (21) adds a few more yards to his 136-yard first half output.

In the fourth quarter, Grasamke scored on a ten-yard rollout and Blazei's kick boosted the score to 64-0. With 43 seconds left, Paul Gehrett took a Grasamke pitch-out and rambled four yards to the goal line.

The Bison racked up 500 yards rushing in a 591 yard total offensive effort. The 71 point scoring total is the second highest output in the history of the Bison and replaces an earlier record in UWM books as the highest total points scored against the Panthers.

Rota and Mjos combined to amass 213 yards. Rota accounted for 136 of those yards in the first half.

Bison understudies got an opportunity to prove themselves as coach Erhardt pulled a majority of the starters out of the ball game after the first half. Erhardt stated that 58 Bison players saw action in the one-sided contest.

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PAT KELLER
Campus Representative

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Seven teams remained undefeated after two weeks of intramural football action. Following the game scores is the won-loss record of each team.

Bracket 1
SAE (2) 8 (2-0)
ASAE 0 (0-2)
Theta Chi won (2-0)
Reed Hall forfeit (0-2)
Sigma Nu 36 (1-1)
ASCE 6 (1-1)

Bracket 2
Theta Chi (2) 12 (1-1)
Churchill 0 (0-2)
TKE (1) 18 (2-0)
Sigma Chi 0 (1-1)
Kappa Psi won (2-0)
Johnson forfeit (0-2)

Bracket 3
SPD 14 (1-1)
High Rise 0 (0-2)

Bracket 4
ATO (2) 12 (1-1)
TKE (2) 6 (0-2)
SAE (1) won (2-0)
Stockbridge forfeit (0-1)
YMCA bye (1-0)
HC features trio, two bands

by D. R. Buchanan

The Mitchell Trio is slated for the Wednesday night concert during Homecoming Week. The trio which will be appearing October 18, at 9:15 at the Fieldhouse was a financial success when it played for homecoming two years ago at North Dakota State University.

"The Mitchell Trio was a last minute thing," commented Mary Popp, ticket chairman. "Last spring the Special Events Committee under the Student Activities Board was contacted by a booking agency who said they could deliver the Association to a financial success when it playing Homecoming Week. The trio was the Association, and that was the last we heard until two weeks before school, when the same booking agency called us back and said they were sorry, but they couldn't get the group," said Miss Popp.

"At the beginning of September it was just too late to have a wide selection of entertainment, as just about every school in our area is having their homecoming the same weekend. But as luck would have it, the Mitchell Trio had an open spot for Wednesday during Homecoming week," stated Miss Popp.

Miss Popp further commented that, "We were lucky in getting such a sensational group as the Mitchell Trio at the last minute."

The queen coronation will be held during the Mitchell Trio Concert on Wednesday evening. In past years the concert has been held on a Friday evening, but this year the concert is Wednesday enabling the Student Activities Board to hold a pep dance on Friday night.

The Mitchell Trio, a sell-out at their last appearance at NDSU, have had such recording hits as "The Reverend Mr. Black," "Lucy Ball," and "Pentagonoree." Gordy Singer, Variety Theater booking agent, commented, "The Mitchell Trio have been around singing a lot of hit tunes and the show they put on is really terrific!"

"The Seven Sons, one of the hottest groups in the midwest according to Variety Theater, will be appearing at a teenie-bopper dance on Friday the 20th at the Fieldhouse."

The Seven Sons are being flown in for their one-night stand at the Fieldhouse. The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. Friday night following a pep rally to be led by the Rahahs and Cheerleaders.

"The dance will be a chance for kids to really fire up for the game," according to Mary Popp, tickets chairman for the dance.

The Seven Sons were recently honored as an outstanding dance band by the National Ballroom Operators Association which held its annual convention at Chicago. The association cited the group for their outstanding contributions to the ballroom industry and praised their show as having a neat appearance, providing a wholesome form of entertainment and top quality dance music was wanted.

The Seven Sons have backed up the Maroons and the Eagles. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Herman's Hermits, and the Lovin' Spoonful.

Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be playing at the annual NDSU Homecoming dance October 21. The have recently completed engagements at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and New York's famous Riverboat Room.

The 17-piece orchestra is composed of five saxophone players, four trumpet players, three trombones, a pianist, bassoonist, violinist, vocalist and Lee Castle, the orchestra leader who plays the trumpet.

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra duplicates the sounds of the famous Dorsey brothers who scored with such favorites as "Green Eyes," "I Hear a ve- dy," "Manhattan," and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Frank Sinatra commented in an interview that "Lee Castle, whom I have worked with is one of the few musicians who I respect. He can carry out the great tradition of the Tommy Dorsey - Jimmy Dorsey music. His many years of association with these outstanding and brilliant musicians make this possible."

"Reduced prices for the Homecoming weekend will be available for all NDSU students," according to Mary Popp, ticket chairman. Miss Popp explained, "This year we are offering a special plan whereby students can buy tickets to the Mitchell Trio, Seven Sons dance, and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra for either $5.00, $4.50, or $4.00, whereas, if you bought these tickets separately they would cost you $6.00."

Tickets are available at the Memorial Union checkout.