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GOVERNOR WILLIAM GUY

Dr. E. Estensen, Former NDSU Psychology Professor, Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest V. Estensen, former professor of psychology at NDSU, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in Hanson-Bunsvold Chapel.

Dr. Estensen died Tuesday at a Fargo hospital. He carried a full teaching load and did active research work up until he was taken ill last summer. Throughout his career he had done numerous studies on motivation, curriculum problems and other phases in education and psychology.

Dr. Estensen joined the NDSU faculty in 1946 and has many years as a teacher and educational administrator.

He was president of the North Dakota Psychological Association and area consultant on tenure and academic freedom for the National Education Association in 1956-57. He also served as a member of the Educational Policies Commission for the North Dakota Education Association and co-authored two statements on educational policies for the association.

Among the honors he received were membership in Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary and selection for Who's Who in the Midwest.

The professor belonged to a number of faculty committees at NDSU and advised student groups, including Theta Chi fraternity and the Lettermen's Club. He was also an advisor to the psychology honor society, Psi Chi.

FOLLOW UP on poet Paul Engle's convocation speech yesterday was this session in the wings of Festival Hall stage. Press outings to right are Ralph Neal, English, assistant professor of English; Engle, Richard Lyons, assistant professor of English and NDSU's own poet; and John Hove, head of English department. Engle faced a full house and was enthusiastically applauded.

The Spectrum

Governor Guy to Speak at Open Sessions Tuesday

"What should be the relationship of the college faculty member to the people of the state?" Governor William H. Guy will discuss this topic at a meeting in Little Country Theater 5 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 14. He will be the speaker for the first of several open meeting discussions planned by the American Association of University Professors.

A second meeting in early December will feature a panel discussion of the role of NDSU staff members in student counseling.

Purpose of these meetings, according to Professor Stanley Murray, AAUP program chair, is to provide a place for exchange of ideas among the NDSU staff members and other members of the campus community.

Professor Murray, an assistant professor of history, said that a coffee hour will precede the meeting from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to Little Country Theater.

Governor Guy, a NDSU graduate, classes of 1941 and 1947, has a master's degree from Minnesota in 1946 and has been a part-time instructor in agriculture economics.

Murray emphasized that the meeting is non-political and that the governor will be himself. Governor William Guy, NDSU alumnus as well as chief state administrative officer for North Dakota, will speak at the NDSU Young Democrats club Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Library.

He will discuss "Current Political Issues in North Dakota." The governor will take part in an open forum discussion immediately following the talk.

Persons who wish to meet the governor will have opportunity at a reception line prior to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, according to Mike Weiler, president of the Young Democrats.

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Thanks SU Students

Mr. Leo Johnson
YMAC, Library Building
North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota

Dear Mr. Johnson:

I want to thank you very much for the visit we had October 17th and 18th. As I mentioned before, it was very encouraging to come to NDSU from the schools I had been previously to find an organized schedule and interest in the Peace Corps. Your courteous active assistance, as well as the students interest in your visit, in cooperation with Dr. Bond, is very much appreciated and a credit to the school. My contact with other schools was much less satisfactory.

As you know, the Peace Corps program is directed toward young people, and the students interest in colleges and universities has been quite good. We hope we can stimulate this interest to the point where students think seriously about the Peace Corps and its relation to them.

We appreciate your assistance in the past, and hope you can continue to make as much Peace Corps information available as the students will consume; if you need more please write and we will send you additional leaflets and pamphlets. Also, perhaps you and Dr. Bond could encourage interested students to form a club or discussion group to talk about the Peace Corps and perhaps in this way stimulate more interest on the campus or in the community. This might be done through the international club by students who are actively interested. You already know what is best to do when a Peace Corps field representative returns; I hope you can do the same thing as you did for me.

We appreciate all the help you give us, and think you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,
Dayton Maxwell
Field Representative

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Winners admire prizes in the College Brand "Round Up" Contest. Alpha Gamma Rho captured first and won the stereo set. Kappa Alpha Theta took the second place and received a polaroid camera. Additional prizes are Sherwood Petersen, Dennis Johnson, Carol Nelson, Dan Eck, Judy Jennings and Reynold Kolesar, Philip Morris representative.

Should NDSU have Saturday Classes?

By PAUL A. BIERKEN

Dr. J. P. Vacik
AAS jr.

I would say that when necessary for purposes of scheduling or because of increased student enrollments, yes — otherwise no.

Carolyn Brun
AAS jr.

Saturday classes? Well, at least it would keep the cold case students on campus.

Five Garbage Cans Shared by 20 Families

By Communicating anon 203

Twenty families must share five garbage cans. "The streets become garbage can weather.

I Killed Paddy Murphy

20 Years Ago.

Adolph Eichmann

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PADDY MURPHY died Nov. 7, 1961.
The funeral parade will be at 2 p.m.
and the wake at 5 p.m.
tomorrow afternoon.
SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART CANDIDATES are: Jackie Boelter, GPB; Sharon Brunswold, KAT; Judy Highness, AGO; and Marlette Anderson, KD.

FU Delegates To Tour Campus

An estimated 120 North Dakota Farmers Union convention delegates will tour the NDSU campus on Nov. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., guided by members of the NDSU Co-op House. According to Ronald Ginsback, tour coordinator, guides for the tour are Kenneth Rembold, Ag Jr, Paul Satrom, Ag Jr, Arvid Binde, Ag so, Dennis Egge, Ag so, Odelit Ottman, Ag sr, Jack Salsneider, Ag so, and Douglas Janzen, Ag fr.

The four tour routes are: the livestock research center, plant pathology, home economics and a campus tour of the library, Dixon Hall, Memorial Union and Morrill Hall.

The purpose of the tours are to acquaint the farmer and his family with the research and extension facilities available to them from NDSU.

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Jamestown College Wins WRA Honors

Jamestown College took top honors in the annual WRA Playday held at NDSU Nov. 4.

Jamestown winners were: T. Park Maul in high ball toss, Norma Opper of Jamestown College in riflery, and Mary Ann Bailey in high ball toss, of Jamestown College.

Twelve students from eight schools took part in the playday, said Marjanne Schwarz, president of WRA and co-chairman for this year's playday.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA pledges are: front row, left to right, Lucille Maranschke, Susan Hofstrand, Carol Sanders and Barbara Danielson; second row, Phoebe Kirmitt, Kathy Spitzer, Judy Van Vliet, Marilyn Skarvold and Patti Dodge. Not pictured is Sandy Johnson.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, of Schenectady, New York, will send four representatives to our campus seeking interviews with candidates who anticipate receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees during the 1961-62 academic year majoring in electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering or physics, regardless of military status. General Electric has extended a special invitation for all married students to include wives in the initial interview. This practice is optional to the individual student, of course.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS will again seek a number of graduating civil engineering students to enter the Highway Training Program. Civil Engineering students interested in learning more about this program are invited to register for personal interviews through the Placement Office. Each student wishing to be considered for the program should complete the necessary government forms which are available at the Placement Office.

Thursday, Nov. 16
LINE MATERIALS COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., are scheduled to be on campus seeking interviews with senior electrical and mechanical engineering students interested in research and development and design assignments with the company. Line Materials Industries produce products used in distribution and transmission systems by electrical power utilities. Training programs also lead to work in development, product engineering, sales application, manufacturing and field engineering.

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To come back or not to come back, that was the question. This may not be Florida but we are close to Canada. The NDSU Bison completed their 1961 NCC schedule on a somewhat sour note last week, losing 35-12 to the Augustana Vikings.

It was the fifth loss in a row for the Bison and needless to say was quite unexpected after their fast and impressive start against Concordia and USD.

The Bison performed almost directly opposite to their performance last year.

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While this year they pulled the reverse. Perhaps the 1961 Bison record could be blamed on the lack of depth of the club. What- ever the case may be, from where I sat, I saw many good football players perform between the goal posts and the ones I noticed were wearing green and yellow shirts.

The Bison will play Mankota State to close their football season.

Last year NDSU played host to Mankota State at Dacotah Field and won easily by the score of 21-6.

Also, tomorrow will mark the end of college football for many NDSU seniors.

The playing days will end for many of these boys but the memories of their outstanding play will linger on in the minds of many.

Some may say that there wasn't much to remember. But, those are the wonderful fans that usually have fallen arches from jumping on and off the bandwagon.

For those that have lasted until the end, there will always be moments to remember.

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US Dairy Princess, IFYE Student Attend Youth Meet

"Make mine milk," concluded Louise Knolle 1962 American Dairy Princess speaking to the North Dakota Conference for Young Men and Women. The conference was held Nov. 3 and 4 at NDSU.

North Dakota enabled two guests attending the YMW conference to experience something new to them. Miss Knolle said at the annual conference party, "This is the first time I have square danced. My feet hurt, but it's fun." Fatma Cop, home extension agent from Kırklareli, Turkey, said, "This is the first snow I have seen." Miss Cop is visiting in the United States under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. She has visited farms in Indiana and has been in North Dakota five months.

Miss Cop spoke no English until she came to this country. She has learned by herself and from her new friends.

"I would like to stay in this country," she said in her speech at the conference.

"Stand up, speak up, start new things," said William T. Chichester, SU professor of speech in keynote address to the YMW conference Friday evening.

Harvey Mallard, YMW president, delivered Gov. William Guy's communication for a successful 1961 YMW fermenter. Guy was the keynote speaker in 1959 when the theme was leadership.

The theme of the conference was the question, are you communicating effectively?