

# Guy Challenges Students, Faculty

## Guy Tells Professors to Speak Out And Take Stands on The Things They Believe

Faculty members have an obligation to show righteous indignation for the things they believe, Governor William Guy told about 100 persons at Little Country Theater Tuesday afternoon.

The session on "Faculty Relationships with the People of the State," was the first of a series sponsored by the campus chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Guy said that if professors do not stand up and speak out for what they believe, students, after they graduate will not have the courage or the moral conviction to take stands on the things they believe.

Guy also told the audience that one of North Dakota's big problems is the loss of its educated people who go elsewhere to find work opportunities. He did not say what he thought could be done about it.

He advised professors who would like more research funds from the federal government to work through their professional organizations to get them.

"You can be involved in politics up to your ears right now" said Governor William Guy to the Young Democrats on Tuesday evening Nov. 14.

Guy told how less than one per cent of the people take on the responsibility to elect candidates for offices. It is by these few people that government policies begin. He urged the educated people of NDSU to take part in this small minority

because they are wanted and can serve.

Guy gave different examples of men who had worked themselves up to very high positions in the government by starting with a small job and continually taking on more responsibilities.

The governor answered the question, "What can youth do?" by urging them to take in city, district or campus politics.

On the subject of liberals and conservatives Guy said that they never are in complete agreement. On one question debated by the liberals and conservatives, "Who shall assume responsibility for tax support?", he said that it was the liberals who instituted the income tax because it proved to be the soundest and fairest policy.

The students can start in politics by joining a local committee and working up to a policy making position. Guy said that the student should not try to achieve the spoils of victory but the responsibilities.

Students, faculty members, alumni, and citizens who would like to make a contribution to a memorial in behalf of the late Professor E. V. Estensen may bring or mail contribution to Professor Merritt N. Flynn, Minard Hall, room 327.

## Guys, Gals Change Roles for Staff Skip

Gus XXIV will be awarded to some lucky couple as door prize at the Senior Staff sponsored Spinster Skip on Saturday, Nov. 18. The roasted bird is a traditional feature of the dance.

Playing for the annual event will be the Stags. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The skip is a traditional gal-

ask-guy affair. Gals completely switch roles with the guys. "This is the event where the coed puts herself in 'his' place," according to Senior Staff president Collette Buhr.

Coeds remember, there is his coat to hang; his chair to pull out; his coffee to buy; the car door to open, says Collette. Don't forget it's your responsibility to see him safely to the door.

Coeds will have a chance to use their creative ability in designing a unique corsage for their dates which may win a prize.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Senior Staff or at the door Saturday night for \$1.50 per couple.

## Choir Presents Choral Program

NDSU's Concert Choir, under the direction of Alf Haukom, presented a 30 minute program Nov. 9 for the State Farmers Union convention.

The program was held at the Civic Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Among the selections were "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" by the double choir, "Though Deep Has Been My Falling", and "Ascendo and Patum."



STUDENTS GO THROUGH the reception line at the Young Democrats meeting last Tuesday. Greeting them are Governor Guy; Bill Lanier, state Democrat chairman; Curtiss Olson, Cass County Democrat chairman and Gregory Weiler, president of the NDSU Young Democrats Club.

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## SU Saddle and Sirloin Club Plans 36th Little International

Plans for the 36th annual Little International sponsored by the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Club are now being made.

Norman Bakkegard, manager of this year's show states it will be held Feb. 17.

Little International is a livestock show patterned after the International Livestock Exposition held annually in Chicago, Illinois.

Bakkegard has named the division chairmen for this year's show.

Glenn McCrory will be in charge of the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame held in conjunc-

tion with the show will honor a man for his outstanding contributions to North Dakota agriculture.

The queens contest will be headed up by Jack Salzsieder and Fowler Humphrey. Last year's queen was Linda Swenson and her attendants were Dorothy Vorwerk and June Hue-ther.

In charge of publicity is Kenneth Knight. William Cook is in charge of the catalogue with Dan Duerre and John Oster in charge of advertising.

The livestock show is designed as a competitive and educa-

tional function to teach the art of fitting and showing livestock. Heading the livestock divisions are Harold Spickler, beef show; Jan Peterson, sheep show; Lloyd Danielson, hog show; and Dennis Johnson, dairy show.

Coordinators for the other colleges participating in the show have been announced.

They are: Marvin Jenson, farm equipment and machinery show; James Quick, agronomy and horticulture; Evonne Currie, home economics.



"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM ME," says Senior Staff president Collette Buhr to the potential Gus XXIV. The turkey, roasted, will be given as a door prize at the Spinster Skip tomorrow night.

## IBM 1620 Does Its First Research Job

The IBM 1620 computer at North Dakota State University is doing its first research job this week, in a project by animal husbandry professors.

Clayton Hauge, assistant professor, is putting the machine through its paces in one phase of a long-range beef study supported by the Experiment Station and directed by Dr. Verlin Johnson of the animal husbandry department.

The portion of the long-range study on which Hauge is working involves a host of questions about the tenderness of seven important beef muscles. Data for the project has been collected since 1957.

The study involves a series

of computations that would take a good mathematician a month of eight-hour days to solve, Hauge said. With the machine, however, the answers can be gained in perhaps a half hour of pushing the right buttons, he said.

First, however, Hauge had to prepare a "program" detailing the mathematical steps the machine would have to follow to come up with the answers. The computer, Hauge emphasized, can only do what it is instructed to do by the researcher.

The two-unit computing system was recently installed in the NDSU Data Processing Laboratory, which is open to all departments on the campus and to off-campus groups.

Editorial

# Words to The Wise

The most critical period of the year for freshmen is at hand. How new students utilize the time between now and finals will, in a large measure, determine whether many of them are around next fall or come graduation four years from now.

It is true that if you don't make your average this quarter you will be given another chance next quarter, but then you will be doubly burdened; you must not only make next term's average, but also boost this quarter's average to safety.

In any case, this is the quarter most freshmen receive the fatal low marks which spell death to their college education regardless of how long it takes them to become "corpses."

The easy, sensible way to insure your stay in college is to "get with it" now. Build up the average against the day when you specialize against tough competition, and when a "C" or "D" needs to be hedged with a safe honor point average "in the bank".

The study advice, of course, is good for those students remaining of last year's freshman — and the year before that and the year before that.

## Advice From Top

Governor William Guy, in his talks on campus Tuesday, gave at least two pieces of advice with which neither conservatives or liberals need quarrel.

He told faculty members at the AAUP-sponsored session in Little Country Theater that they had to set an example of RI (righteous indignation) over conditions they disapproved so that their students after graduation would feel a moral responsibility to be righteously indignant over conditions which they disapproved.

Their is little question that a little righteous indignation on the part of both faculty and students would make for not only a better university, but a livelier one.

Guy told young Democrats that both liberal and conservative political parties need new people; young, college-educated people to work in the ranks. He pointed out that the majority of elective and appointive governmental officials tend to come from the ranks of active party workers "who can move upward into responsible leadership positions quickly" if they have the will.

This should be a real challenge to many college students, particularly those who have "wet their feet" in campus politics.

## SU Foreign Students To Be Even-song Guests

All NDSU International students will be guests at the annual YM-YWCA Thanksgiving Even-song supper, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. at the LSA Center, according to Gordy Johnson, AAS sr., program chairman.

The Even-song program serves a dual purpose as a joint membership meeting for the NDSU YM-YWCA and as a means of bringing together the International students for an evening of singing and discussion of their countries.

The program will include several short talks by the foreign students about their countries problems and their

personal concerns.

The supper will cost 75 cents for members. Any student interested in coming is welcome.

The evening's program will include singing of American and foreign folk songs followed by a informal discussion.

### APHA Membership

APHA members of last year are reminded that their membership expires on Nov. 30. Those interested in renewing their membership for this year should contact Phillip Wattles, Ruth Ann Peterson or Jim Irsfeld.

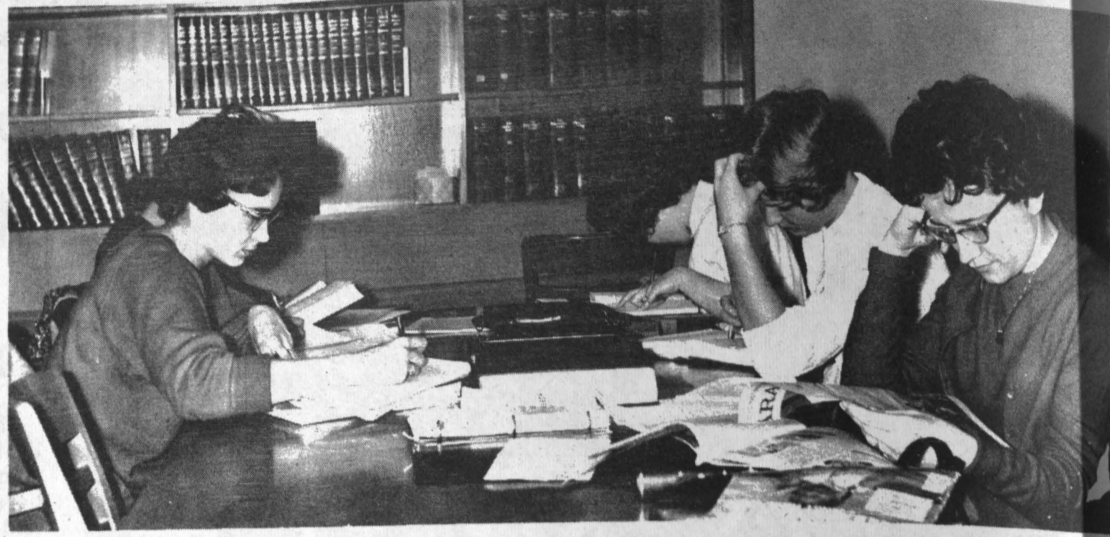
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### Letter to the Editor

## 'I'll Dance at Your Wedding' Replaced by Modern Phrase

The phrase "I'll dance at your wedding" seems to have been replaced by a modern one, I'll dance at your funeral" as was evidenced by a celebration held last weekend. The sponsoring organization no doubt got much publicity for the Paddy Murphy stunt, but the value of such publicity is questionable.

Is the world becoming so secularized that to jest at death is stylish, or are we as college students immature and naive about the seriousness of life?

The other day I heard it said that college tends to retard the maturation of the individual. Antics like this seem living proof of such a bold statement.

To some people death is a terrifying thing, to others beautiful, and to still others an ordinary commonplace event. Regardless of what view one takes, death hardly seems like an occasion for a party. In order to enjoy the evening's morbid events, the people in attendance must have disregarded the real-

ity of the theme-death-or else conformed with the group feeling of unfounded gaiety.

Perhaps we are so superior to be able to laugh at this silly human event which sooner or later strikes close to everyone. Mark Twain successfully lampooned death. Had he not been claimed by this same little incident, he may have been of some help in the success of Paddy Murphy's party.

M. Lee Nelson

### The Spectrum Asked:

Would first run movies have a successful showing on NDSU Campus?

By PAUL BJERKEN



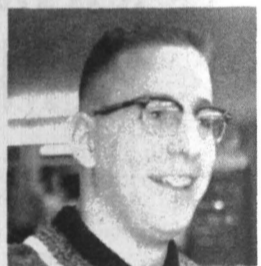
Brian Tucker AAS Jr.

Successful sure. If all the suitcase students would take in these movies.



Ruby Haas Ph. Soph.

Definitely successful. . . but what a way to kill a boring evening, end of quote.



Calvin Helm Ag. Soph.

It's a very good idea, but lack of space would be a limiting factor.



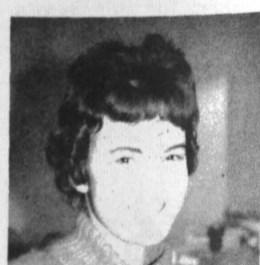
George C. Foulkes AAS Soph.

I feel this project would be successful. But who would pay for it?



Bob Brustven AAS Fresh.

I feel that if good first-run movies were shown on campus, they would be highly accepted by the student body.



Sharon Brunsvold AAS Soph.

Yes, definitely. . .when will Rock Hudson be here?

## Weekend Activities

- Friday, Nov. 17: "Y" Square Dance, Wesley Foundation Building at 8 p.m. All-University Dance sponsored by Newman Club at St. Paul's Center at 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 18: Spinsters Skip, Memorial Union at 9 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 19: Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra at Fargo Central High School at 4 p.m.

## THE SPECTRUM

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# SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT



Well, there it is. Pictured below is Mr. Pilgrim with the great pumpkin.



No, that can't be. The great pumpkin is for Halloween. Anytime this pumpkin arrived and with it Mr. Pilgrim announces that in six days you can be sitting down to a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

The word for the immediate present is a note to campus spinsters. Now if you find yourself in this category, your chance will be presented tomorrow night. This chance involves dance, but it also involves hustling up a date. When and if you have done this little thing, take date by hand and bring him to the Union ballroom at 9 p.m. To continue the new role he needs a corsage made by you. You also might go some with a doorprize named Gus. (There's no need to worry about your date being jealous because Gus is a turkey.)

Several activities were scheduled for this week other than the Senior Staff sponsored Spinners' Skip. They included a morning twenties entertainment between the Thetas and Kappa Psi and a Teke and Kappa Delta kiddies party. Both were held Thursday night. Scheduled for tonight are the ATO term party at the KC Hall beginning at 9 and a "Y" square dance at Wesley and an all-university dance at Newman.

The men of Newman Club are also trying out their culinary talents at a Thanksgiving supper Sunday night.

Social columns often tend to be problem solving devices, and so I'm going to borrow a few problems from Bullwinkle. He's a moose and I don't know if he's an accredited Ann Landers, but you can judge this for yourself.

Dear Bullwinkle:

As an 87 year old man, I see nothing wrong with dating my 17 year old sweetheart. But my family objects. What do you say?

Sr. Citizen

Dear Sr. Citizen:

You should do what your parents say regardless of your own feelings.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 16 year old daughter is desperately in love with President Kennedy. How can I convince her of how ridiculous this is?

Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom:

To answer your question, I would have to know how both your daughter and President Kennedy feel. Your side alone is not enough.

Bullwinkle

Several couples on campus seem to be solving their own romance problems with no help from Bullwinkle necessary. The new pinnings are Kappa Psi Duane Loberg to Faye Abrahamson from Leal, SAE Jack Berglund to Fran Latta KKG and ATO Terry Luke to Eunice Light GPB.

Kappa Psi Jerry Houle also passed out cigars Monday night for his engagement to Edith Olson.

Notes in passing are that the Gamma Phi celebrated Founder's Day Nov. 14.

New pledges are Judy Fossum, Diane Olson and Betty Ann Reusch at the Phi Mu house and Carolyn Bruns at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Oops. . Mrs. Pilgrim is back and this time he's armed and pulling a turkey.



Is the season closed on turkeys or is this legal? Legal or not, turkey it will be come Thursday and so have have a happy Thanksgiving everyone!

What ever Paddy Murphy had must have been contagious.

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## Thanksgiving Evenson

An all membership get-together with foreign students is planned for the Thanksgiving Evenson. It will be held at the NDSU Lutheran Student Center, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. Supper will be served and a program with two speakers will follow.

The speakers are David Nammar, AAS fr, of Israel and Anupan Banerji, Arch grad, of India. An informal discussion will complete the program. All students interested should contact Nadine Hiasen at AD 5-1903 or Gordon Anderson at AD 2-2182.

## UCCF

UCCF will meet Sunday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. for a group discussion on "Sermon Texts from Other Churches" and at 5 p.m. for the regular cost supper and meeting with a program on "Nexus, a Dialogue Between Tom and Harry".

## Naval Reserve

Any fresman, sophomore or senior interested in a commission in the United States Naval Reserve may obtain information on the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program by visiting or calling the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 1511 12 Ave. N. AD 2-3689 or Darrell O. Galde, campus representative, AD 5-2281.

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# NOTICES

## ASCE

ASCE will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the union. Guest speaker will be present. All civil engineers are welcome.

## Panhellenic Council

NDSU Panhellenic Council will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in a conference room of the Memorial Union.

## AIEE — IRE

There will be an AIEE — IRE meeting Monday, Nov. 20 at 4:10 p.m. in south engineering, room 22. A representative of Collins Radio will speak on engineering management. All electrical engineering students are urged to attend.

## Rodeo Club

National Intercollegiate Rodeo movies will be the main attraction at the NDSU Rodeo Club meeting Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Shepperd Areana. Election of officers and a regular business meeting will be held.

## Wesley

Sunday, Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a 50c supper meeting at the Wesley Foundation. Discussion will follow on the following topics: How to use friends and manipulate people and Vocations in the Church. There will be conducted by Rev. Bob Ouradink and Rev. B. Curtim respectfully.

Also there will be a Square Dance at the Wesley center Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Y.

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Kappa Delta Presents Pledges



KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES are: front row, left to right, Judy Mertes, Sue Haas, Darlene Singer, Connie Jo Deplazes, and Donna Huether, second row, Judy Olson, Joann Odegaard, Rose Zetter,

Judy Garaas and Mary Cameron, back row, Kathy Hutter, Sally Jo Kaspari, Bobby Quick, Linda Trautmann, Ginny Nelson, Janette Juntunen and Kathy Hjelte.

# Heels Replace Tennis Shoes For State Dairy Princess

"Before I became North Dakota's State Dairy Princess I ran around the farm in tennis shoes, levis, straight hair and no makeup. Now it is high heels, banner, crown, curls, and a constant round of banquets, public appearances, television and things I've always dreamed about."

This comment was made by Constance Deplazes when she returned from visiting patients at the Veteran's Hospital with Louise Knolle, American Dairy Princess from Sandia, Texas, who visited North Dakota on a scheduled tour.

Connie, a home economics freshman at NDSU, is from Devils Lake, N. D., where her parents own a dairy farm.

Connie likes to sew, show cattle at county and state fairs. She has received two grand championship ribbons along

with more than 100 other ribbons on her cattle. She has also received two outstanding dairy showmanship ribbons.

"I would like to work with young people in extension to show them that they can gain many worthwhile experiences by participating in 4-H and community activities," Connie said when asked what she plans to do after she completes her college education.

This week has been filled with

many activities. Monday Connie and Louise appeared on television representing the American Dairy Association. Tuesday they went to the capital in Bismarck. They visited Governor William Guy, after which they again appeared on television.

Connie stated, "I am very proud to represent North Dakota for the American Dairy Association. When it comes time to crown a new princess I will be relieved but very sad."

## Librarian Finds Job Interesting

"Yesterday afternoon someone asked to check the librarian out on an overnight. I told him I'd have to be in at nine the next morning!"

This was one reply Nancy Madsen, AAS fr, gave when questioned about her job at the library. She said "It's a fascinating place, especially on weekends. Saturday at 9 a.m. three people came in and checked out three books. At 10 a.m. they left and three more people came."

Nancy said that 15 students work at the library. They alternate at the circulation desk, at the reserve desk, and at the door checking as people leave the library. An average of 150-175 people go through the library each hour she said.

"Payday is coming up," Nancy enthusiastically volunteered. She said that student librarians receive 75 cents an hour the first quarter they work at the library, 85 the second quarter, and \$1 an hour from then on. "It's enough to keep me in clothes!" she added.

Student librarians average ten hours a week at the library. Nancy said that working at noon and on Saturdays accounts for several of the ten hours and that the remaining hours don't interfere too heavily with her schoolwork.



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This is what Pearl Buck said about William J. Lederer, author of the book, *A Nation of Sheep*. In his new book Lederer provides answers to the questions presented in his earlier book, *The Ugly American*. His newest book is written with the conviction that something must be done about our foreign matters and the citizens must do it. He presents information on the Laos Fund, Foreign Student Program, and other foreign aid programs.

This is just one of the many books available to the students at the NDSU library. Books are secured on a wide variety of subjects.

A book that might be of interest to engineering students is the *Numerical Methods of Engineering* by Mario G. Salvador and Melvin L. Baron. This is a comprehensive and practical book which deals with the methods for numerical solution

of problems in engineering and applied science.

Buy Now — Pay Later is an investigation of the buy-now-live-it up now, and pay later craze in America today. Hill Black reports on the inside "workings" of credit cards, installment purchases, small loans credit "bait" advertising and gimmicks used.

Truths are revealed about human behavior in George Casper Homans's book, *Social Behavior: Its Elementary Forms*. He discusses such topics as social status and the way humans behave in every day situations, rivalry, competition, leadership, and conformity.

In his book, *Khrushchev*, Konrad Kellen presents a political portrait of the free world's most resourceful and powerful antagonist. The author, a political intelligence officer of the United States in Germany, tries to give an understanding of the structure of Khrushchev's political domain and his skill in consolidation and wielding power.

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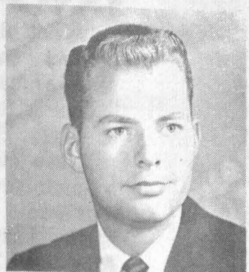
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Six faculty members and six students made up the committee who made the selection. Faculty members included: Dean Matilda Thompson; Dean Charles Sevrinson; Arthur Hill, professor and chairman of mathematics; Donald Schwartz, acting director of communications; Beulah Gregoire, assistant professor and chairman of women's physical education; Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

Student members of the committee were selected by the deans of the six colleges on campus. They were: Romayne Berg, home economics; Skip Dumelund, agriculture; Tom L. Larsen, engineering; Betty Dahm, pharmacy; John Roden, chemistry; Marlys Dietrich, ap-

plied arts and sciences.

Presently there are more than 700 colleges and universities represented in the publication from every state in the United States and from several foreign countries.

These students are: Lynn Airheart, Arville Bakken, Don Bischof, Marlo Brackelsberg, Diane Brokate, Collette Buhr, Kirby Erickson, Mayo Flegel, David Foley, Wayne Hamann, Larry Heine, Ray Hendrickson, Jon D. Johnson, Kenneth Keller, Dwayne King, James Lamont, James Lanier, Carl Larson, William Light, Bonnie Nordling, Peter Otte, Alyce Puppe, James Quick, Phil Roesch, Carole Schultz, Gorden Strommen, Ella Faye Thompson.

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**Operators Converse by Morse Code**



MORE THAN 600 STATIONS across the country were contacted by ham radio operators last week- end. Sending code are Gerald Mitchell and Marlin Madrow.

**Operators Enter Radio Relay Contest**

"What blew up? What's their contact number? How many sections have we made?"

This is not a railroad gang or a survey crew talking.

These comments were made by members of the NDSU Amateur Radio Society. The society is now busy taking part in the American Radio Relay League Sweepstakes Contest, according to president Val Tareski.

The contest is open to any licensed amateur radio operator or "ham" as he is popularly referred to in the United States and Canada. The contest period covering two weekends began Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. and continued until Nov. 13 at 2 a.m. It began again Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. and it will wind up on Nov. 20 at 2 a.m.

The radio operators try to contact as many other operators as possible during the contest time, but they are allowed to operate only a total of 40 hours.

The contest has two divisions. One is for stations that transmit by voice and the second for stations that transmit by international Morse code. These two divisions each have three subdivisions which are the group division, the single operators division, and the multiple operators division.

The local Amateur Radio Society whose headquarters are in south engineering has one station that transmits by voice and one that transmits by code. Both stations are entered in the multiple operators division.

"Possession of the Award shows you're pretty good at staying awake in the hours of the morning. It shows you're 'top dog' among amateur radio operators. It's fun!" said Tareski.

He stated that amateurs are not allowed by federal law to accept monetary payments for services, but the top score club receives a gavel from ARRL.

The local stations participating in the contest to publicize the station WHSC.

**Student Lockers Soon Available**

"Lockers for storing student books will soon be available in the library," says H. Dean Stirling, NDSU librarian.

A few weeks ago, students asked if it would be possible to get some lockers somewhere on campus so students who work on campus all day would have a place for storage so they would not have to carry all their books with them all day.

The first series of 24 lockers each about one and a half feet square, will be ready for start of winter quarters.

The locker rental will be handled by the doorman, Gene Stanley. Cost will be one dollar per quarter plus one dollar deposit for the key.

**30 SU Air Science Students Receive Basic Cadet Awards**

Thirty NDSU students in the Air Science department received the distinguished Basic Cadet Award.

They are: Gary Nord, John Rachow, Richard Schindler, James Trangrud, John Volkerding, Michael Cummins, Charles Masog, John Bodmer, Gary Fatland.

David Ruff, Douglas Campbell, Ronald Neumann, Harvey Peterson, Daniel Rietze, James Vorachek, Ronald M. Larsen, Alf Clausen, Jon Greenley, Richard Kaercher.

Thomas L. Larsen, Orville Nyhus, Darrell Reed, Dennis Schaan, Kenneth Anderson, Richard B. Erickson, Terry Luke, James McCrank, Ronald Porten and James Wifall.

This award is presented to AFROTC cadets who distinguish themselves in leadership and academic ability by maintaining a minimum grade of "B" in AFROTC and an overall college grade point average of at least 2.3 for two consecutive quarters.

The exclusiveness of the group is attested to by the fact that only 30 students were selected for the award from

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Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
343 (Bldg. Mts. & Const.)		3	9MW, 1:10Th	Chezick	SE17
402 (Freehand Drawing)	Arch. 203	2	10-12MW	Holmes	SE36
411 (Adv. Arch. Design)	Arch. 410	6	4:10M, 1:10-4MTW	Schmocker	SE31
			9-12Th		SE31
451 (City & Reg. Planning)	Arch. 450	3	11MWF	Stewart	SE16
499 (Spec. Problems)		1-3	By arrgt.	Henning	SE20
511 (Adv. Arch. Design)	Arch. 511	8	11Th, 9-12WF	Stewart	SE34
			2:10-5F, 1:10-4MTW	Henning	SE34
Graduate courses by arrgt.					
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>					
150 (Orientation)		R	1:10T	Busch	Fest. H.
305 (Highway Engr.)	CE252, ME328	6			
-Sec 1					
-Sec 2					
309 (Fluid Mech.)	ME327	5			
-Sec 1					
-Sec 2					
-Sec 1A					
-Sec 1B					
-Sec 2A					
-Sec 2B					
332 (Struct. Th. I)	ME328	4			
-Sec 1			8MW, 11Th, 2:10-5W	Busch	Dol. 135, 103
-Sec 2			11MW, 3:10Th, 2:10-5F	Busch	Dol. 135
405 (Rein. Conc. II)	CE404 coreg CE444	4			
-Sec 1			8Th, 11F, 2:10-5F	Jorgenson	Dol. 135, 103
-Sec 2			9MW, 1:10Th, 2:10-5W	Jorgenson	Dol. 135
-Sec 3			11MW, 3:10Th	Oakey	Dol. 103
409 (Civ. Engr. Econ.)	Sr. Stg.	3			
410 (Sew. & Sew. Disp.)	CE318, Bact. 270	4			
-Sec 1			10MW, 2:10Th, 2:10-5W	Butler	Dol. 133
-Sec 2			10Th, 2:10F, 2:10-5T	Butler	Dol. 133
-Sec 3			8MW, 2:10-5Th	Wolf	Dol. 107, 13
-Sec 4			9MW, 1:10Th, 2:10-5T	d'Errico	Dol. 103
-Sec 5			2:10-5T	d'Errico	Dol. 103
-Sec 6			10MW, 2:10Th, 9-12F	d'Errico	Dol. 103
-Sec 7			9-12F	d'Errico	Dol. 103
-Sec 8			11Th, 2:10-5M	d'Errico	Dol. 103
451 (Adv. Struct. Th.)	CE443	3			
Graduate courses as required.					
<b>ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING</b>					
150 (Orientation)		R	1:10T	E.M. Anderson	Fest. H.
205 (Circuit Analysis II)	EE204	5	8MWF, 3:10T	Staff	SE205
			9-12S	Staff	SE106
308 (Circuit Analysis III)	EE205	5			
-Sec 1			10MWF, 2:10Th	Longhenry	SE202
-Sec 2			11Th, 3:10MW	Collins	SE202
324 (Electronics II)	EE323	5			
-Sec 1			9MW, 1:10Th	Zimmerman	SE202
-Sec 2			1:10MW, 9ThF	Zimmerman	SE202
-Sec A			9-12T	Ruppert	SE106
-Sec B			1:10-4W	Ruppert	SE106
-Sec C			9-12M	Shen	SE106
-Sec D			1:10-4Th	Ruppert	SE106
353 (Electromechanical Dev.)	EE204	5			
-Sec 1			1:10MTW, 9F	Hoffman	SE17
-Sec 2			10MW, 2:10Th	Hooby	SE17
-Sec A (M.E.)			9-12Th	Staff	SE113P
-Sec B (M.E.)			9-12T	Staff	SE113P
-Sec C (M.E.)			2:10-5W	Staff	SE113P
-Sec D (I.E.)			2:10-5M	Staff	SE113P
-Sec E			9-12S	Staff	SE113P
-Sec F (M.E.)			2:10-5F	Staff	SE113P
375 (Elect. Wiring)	Phys. 232	2	8MW	Hoffman	SE202
397 (Junior Seminar)		R			
-Sec 1			4:10M	E.M. Anderson	SE22
-Sec 2			4:10W	E.M. Anderson	SE22
410 (Circuit Analysis V)	EE309	4			
-Sec 1			10MW, 2:10ThF	Hoffman	SE205
-Sec 2			1:10MTW, 9F	Hooby	SE205
424 (Control Systems I)	EE411	3			
-Sec 1			9MW, 1:10Th	Longhenry	SE205
-Sec 2			2:10MW, 10F	Hooby	SE205
425 (Communications I)	EE324	4			
-Sec 1			11MW, 3:10Th	E.G. Anderson	SE202
-Sec 2			3:10MW, 11F	Zimmerman	SE205
-Sec A			1:10-4M	Friedericks	SE104
-Sec B			1:10-4T	E.G. Anderson	SE104
-Sec C			9-12M	Trambly	SE104
-Sec D			9-12W	Shen	SE104
430 (Electronics III)	EE324	4			
-Sec A			8MW, 10Th	Melanson	SE17
-Sec B			9-12F	Friedericks	SE104
-Sec C			1:10-4W	Shen	SE104
-Sec D			1:10-4Th	Melanson	SE104
-Sec E			2:10-5F	Friedericks	SE104
-Sec F			9Th, 1:10F, 2:10-5T	Collins	SE17
459 (Elect. Magnetic Energy Conversion III)	EE449	4			
497 (Senior Seminar)		1			
-Sec 1			4:10M	E.M. Anderson	SE22
-Sec 2			4:10W	E.M. Anderson	SE22
507 (Circuit Analysis VII)	Grad. Stg.	3	8MWF	E.M. Anderson	SE16
511 (Electronics IV)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	E.G. Anderson	SE205
541 (Computer Circuits II)	Grad. Stg.	3	8Th, 12W	Peterson	SE205
551 (Servomechanisms II)	Grad. Stg.	3	4:10MW, 9-12Th	Longhenry	SE205, 113E
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
<b>INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING</b>					
150 (Orientation)		R	1:10T	Staff	Fest. H.
280 (Intro. to I.E.)	Soph. Stg.	3			
-Sec 1			1:10MW, 9F	Serrin	Dol. 13
-Sec 2			11-12:15Th	Raley	Dol. 13
-Sec 3			9Th, 1:10F	Vick	Dol. 13
347 (Safety Engr.)	IE280, Jr. Stg. or Dept. appr.	3			
353 (Job Evaluation)	IE280, Jr. Stg.	3	10Th, 2:10F	Raley	Dol. 13
446 (Engr. Practice Sr Stg. or Dept. appr.)	IE353	5	1:10MW, 9F	Richardson	Dol. 20, 18
457 (Methods Engr.)	IE457, 481	4	11Th, 9-12MW	Serrin	Dol. 20, 18
463 (Plant Layout)	IE480	3	1:10Th, 2:10-5Th	Serrin	Dol. 20
481 (Engr. Valuation)	IE457, 481	3	3:10MW, 11F	Vick	Dol. 13
485 (Wage & Sal. Admin.)	IE353	3	2:10MW, 10F	Vick	Dol. 13
499 (Spec. Problems)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	Dol. 11B
510 (Man. Techniques)	IE446 or Econ. 311, 312 and 445	3	By arrgt.	Richardson	Dol. 11B
515 (Advanced I.E.)	IE457, 466	4			
By arrgt. Raley Dol. 11C					
<b>MECHANICAL ENGINEERING</b>					
107 (Engr. Graphics I)		2			
-Sec 1 (E.E.)			8-10Th, 1:10-3F	Chelgren	SE301
-Sec 2 (E.E.)			10-12MW, 3:10-5Th	Frisby	SE12
108 (Desc. Geometry)	ME107, Math 59	3			
-Sec 1 (M.E.)			10-12Th, 3:10-5F	Bakken	SE12
-Sec 2 (M.E.)			10-12Th, 3:10-5F	Muehlhausen	SE203
-Sec 3 (M.E.)			8-10Th, 1:10-3F	Bakken	SE12
110 (Engr. Graphics II)		2			
-Sec 1 (Ag. E.)			8-10MW, 1:10-3Th	Muehlhausen	SE203
-Sec 2 (Arch.)			8-10MW, 1:10-3Th	Berg	SE12
-Sec 3 (Arch.)			8-10MW, 1:10-3Th	Frisby	SE301
-Sec 4 (C.E.)			8-10MW, 1:10-3Th	Bakken	SE12
-Sec 5 (C.E.)			8-10F, 1:10-3M	Muehlhausen	SE203
-Sec 6 (E.E.)			10-12W, 3:10-5M	Berg	SE203
-Sec 7 (I.E.)			10-12F, 3:10-5M	Chelgren	SE301
-Sec 8 (Mech. Ag.)			1:10T	A.W. Anderson	Fest. H.
150 (Orientation)		R	9F	Hosted	Dol. 10
203 (Prod. Processes I)	ME107	2	1:10-5M	Olson	Dol. 140
-Sec 1 (Ag. E.)			1:10-5F	Olson	Dol. 140
-Sec 2					
<b>PHYSICS</b>					
201 (General)	Trig., Coll. Alg.	4			
-Sec A			9MW, 1:10Th	Rana	SE22
-Sec B			10-12Th	Rana	SE27
-Sec C			10-12F	Staff	SE27
202 (General)	Phys. 201	4			
-Sec A			3:10-5M	Staff	SE27
-Sec B			9Th, 1:10F	Horvik	SE27
-Sec C			10-12M	Horvik	SE27
-Sec D			1:10-3M	Horvik	SE27
-Sec E			1:10-3W	Horvik	SE27
-Sec F			10-12Th	Horvik	SE27
-Sec G			1:10-3Th	Horvik	SE27
231 (General)	Math. 201	5			
-Sec A (M.E.)			8MTWTh	Hetland	SE22
-Sec B (E.E.)			10-12M	Hetland	SE27
-Sec C			10-12T	Hetland	SE27
-Sec D (E.E.)			10-12W	Hetland	SE27
-Sec E (M.E.)			3:10-5T	Hetland	SE27
-Sec F (M.E.)			3:10-5W	Hetland	SE27
-Sec G (E.E.)			9T	Larson	SE16
-Sec H (E.E.)			10T	Larson	SE16
-Sec I			11T	Weinberg	SE16
232 (General)		5			
-Sec 1			10MWF, 2:10Th	Johnson	SE22
-Sec 2			10Th, 2:10MW	Johnson	SE22
-Sec A (M.E.)			8-10M	Larson	SE27
-Sec B (M.E.)			3:10-5M	Larson	SE27
-Sec C (M.E.)			8-10T	Larson	SE27
-Sec D (E.E.)			3:10-5T	Larson	SE27
-Sec E (M.E.)			8-10W	Larson	SE27
-Sec F (E.E.)			3:10-5W	Larson	SE27
-Sec G (E.E.)			8-10Th	Larson	SE27
-Sec H			3:10-5Th	Larson	SE27
-Sec J (E.E.)			8-10F	Johnson	SE27
-Sec K (E.E.)			3:10-5F	Hetland	SE27
329 (Kinetic Theory)	Phys. 328	3	By arrgt.	Johnson	SE27
402 (Mech., Elec. Magnetism)	Phys. 401	4	By arrgt.	Weinberg	SE27
405 (Mod. Physics)	Phys. 404	3	By arrgt.	Weinberg	SE27
501 (Prop. Nuclear Radiation)	Phys. 425	5	By arrgt.	Rana	SE27
<b>COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS</b>					
<b>FOOD &amp; NUTRITION</b>					
148 (Intro. to Food Select., Prep.)		5			
-Sec 1			8Th	Challey	HE221
-Sec 2			10-12F, 2:10-4M	Challey	HE221
-Sec 3			9Th	Sheldon	HE221
-Sec 4			10-12Th, 1:10-3F	Sheldon	HE221
150 (Elem. Nutrition)		2	9Th	Nymon	HE228
249 (Fd. Select., Prep., Frz.)	F&N 148	4	2:10T, 2:10-4M	Flaten	HE206
347 (Meal Management)	F&N 249	3			
-Sec 1			2:10T, 10-1M	Challey	HE228, 202, 204
-Sec 2			2:10T, 10-1Th	Challey	HE228, 202, 204
350 (Nutr. & Dietetics)	Chem. 292, F&N 249 & Jr. Stg.	5			
-Sec 1			11MW, 3:10Th	Flaten	HE228
-Sec 2			10-12Th	Flaten	HE206
353 (Maternal & Child Nutr.)	F&N 350	3	9MW, 1:10-3Th	Flaten	HE206
456 (Inst. Org. & Mgmt.)	F&N 355	5	8ThF, 2:10-4M	Sheldon	HE228
498 (Sem. in Nutrition)	Dept. appr.	1	2:10T	Nymon	HE220
499 (Spec. Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	
<b>HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION</b>					
370 (Homemakg. Ed. in H.S.)		3	2:10MW, 10F	Benson	HE110
375 (Extension Educ.)		3	7:30-9:50 (p.m.)	T Higgins	Mor 215
472 (Meth. in Adult H.E. Ed.)	*HEEd 370	3	9MTWTh, 1:10F	Benson	HE110
			8-10Th	Benson	HE110
475 (Stud. Tchg.)	-Sec 1 HEEd 472	9	By arrgt.	Bartow	
	-Sec 2 HEEd 472		By arrgt.	Benson	
478 (Meth. Tchg. H.E. Ed.)	** HEEd 475	3	9MTWTh, 1:10F	Bartow	HE110
			8-10Th	Bartow	HE110
499 (Spec. Prob.-Tchg. Att. & Values)	HEEd 370	3	7:30-9:50 (p.m.)	W Bartow	HE110
*First half of quarter **Second half of quarter					



# Needed Air May Cause Death: Radio Active Fallout

Without air to breathe, we die, but this very air which keeps us alive may cause our death.

Every day we take for granted some of the basic freedoms. We have had them so long we fail to realize that they can be taken from us.

Today, the air we breathe is being threatened by Russia's nuclear weapons, according to Leonard Caverly, Cass County director of civil defense.

Caverly said that under the disguise of experimentation, the air is being contaminated with Strontium 90, a substance so small we cannot see it. We cannot smell, hear or taste it. In other words, we do not know if it is present.

Strontium 90 is a part of radioactive fallout. Low fallout will effect children first, then adults. It will permanently contaminate only items which are alive at the time of fallout. Food which is stored under cover will be safe for immediate use. The grains which are not growing and other foods which are exposed to the fallout, need only be washed with pure water.

Most grains and other foods which are growing incorporate

Strontium 90 into their chemical structure and may be unfit for human use.

According to Caverly, there are three ways in which we can avoid radioactive fallout:

Move to the Caribbean area, where frequent rains wash the atmosphere.

Move to the southern hemisphere as the Australians, Latins and Africans are not conducting

nuclear tests.

Prepare to live in sheltered areas, especially during March and April. Spring rains bring down radioactive particles which accumulate during the winter months.

According to Caverly, Civil Defense is active even when we are not at war. The Civil Defense will warn us when fallout reaches a dangerous level and tell us what to do.

## SU Heating Plant Capacity to Double

An addition is planned next spring for NDSU heating plant to keep up with the building program, according to Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

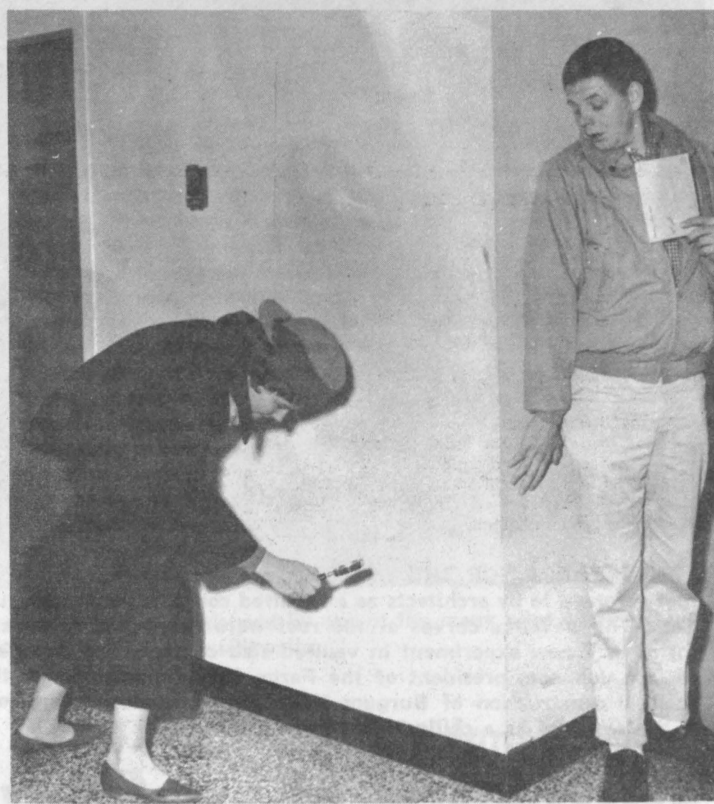
Thorson said the 40 by 50 foot addition will be south of the present structure which will be used to house the new \$224,950 boiler. This will double the present heating capacity of the plant.

Bids for the building addition will not be taken until Feb.

Harold Anderson, chief engineer of the power plant, said the plant will be able to handle all the present buildings without too much trouble unless they have a serious breakdown.

The plant capacity is 80,000 pounds of steam per hour. The annual coal consumption of lignite is about 15,000 to 16,000 tons per year, which is a North Dakota product. From 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of water is added to the boilers each day to make up the steam loss.

### Where Are You Hiding It?



**WHY NOT GIVE UP, BILL?** This Bison staffer has you trapped! The Bison staff is conducting a widespread search for any student who has neglected to send his proofs to Rappaport Studios. They are also on the lookout for glossy prints that are to be in the publications office by Nov. 22. Will you be caught "holding your proofs"?

## Icelandic Students Have One Final

"The midnight oil burns but once in Iceland because the students have one final test each year," said Ingolfur (Joe) Kristjansson. He is a junior in mechanical agriculture from Reykjavik.

Schools in Iceland are on a yearly schedule not quarters or semesters, he said. However they have three months summer vacation.

Students are 21 years old when they enter the university. They must have three years high school and four years junior college first, he said.

There is but one student organization, he said. It is student governed with main discussions centered around politics and school administration. There are no fraternities or sororities.

Kristjansson explained, test questions are essay with no multiple choice or true or false.

He says he likes one-sentence answers better than a paragraph.

Skiing and skating are Icelandic winter sports, he said, with soccer, volleyball, tumbling and wrestling being the other games. There is no football or hockey in Iceland.

Few students have cars, because they are expensive to buy and operate. A drivers license can not be had until the driver is 17 years old.

Kristjansson said, his expenses have doubled since he came to NDSU. This is due to the devaluation of the crown. When he came to NDSU 22 crowns equaled a dollar. Now, he said, 44 crowns equal a dollar. The devaluation is caused by too much importing into Iceland and not enough exporting, he said.

There is no military obligation in Iceland, he added.

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LOUNGE AREA FOR THE WOMEN'S dormitory has a corrugated roof referred to by architects as a "vaulted concrete slab" construction. The wavelike curves of the roof were molded in cardboard forms as a new experiment in vaulted slab construction according to Don Johnson, president of the Fargo firm responsible for the general construction of Burgum Hall. The concrete curving roof will also serve as a ceiling.

## Students May Hear Senator Tower

NDSU students will have opportunity to hear Senator John Tower of Texas at a banquet in his honor Monday night in the Fargo Civic Memorial Auditorium.

While regular tickets to the banquet are available to the public at \$5, special balcony tickets are available at no cost to students taking part in a rally and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. that night.



Tower, a former political science professor, rose to national prominence recently when he was elected to the senate seat vacated by Vice President Johnson. He is the only Republican senator ever elected by popular vote from any of the former Confederate states, and is recognized as one of this country's foremost advocates of conservative political philosophy.

Lunch will be served to students in the basement of the auditorium prior to the rally and Tower's speech. Tickets will

## Holman Elected

Richard Holman, Pharm ar, was elected president of the men's inter-dorm council.

Other officers are vice-president, Kenneth Olson, chem soph, and secretary-treasurer, Fred Morman, chem jr. The officers will serve for one year.

The inter-dorm council is composed of ten male students. There are four representatives from Stockbridge Hall, three from Churchill Hall, two from Dakota Hall, and one from Finnegan Hall. Meetings are held monthly to discuss matters concerning the dormitories.

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# Job Interviews

## Placement Office

### Monday, Nov. 20

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### Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 28, 29

BELL SYSTEM representatives will be on campus conducting employment interviews with all physics and engineering students interested in opportunities with the System. Individual representatives from Snadia Corporation, Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will conduct personal interviews with students discussing the needs and requirements of their particular organization. Students are urged to visit with one or more of the company representatives, as each company offers a wide variety of engineering experiences.

### Thursday, Nov. 30

The FEDERAL INTERMEDI-

ATE CREDIT BANK, of St. Paul, would like to interview graduating seniors with agricultural backgrounds who are interested in farm credit and would like to be considered as candidates for training programs with the Production Credit Association. Numerous training positions are available throughout the Seventh District. Mr. Leslie Breitbart will represent the Federal Intermediate Bank of St. Paul. Contact the Placement Office to arrange personal interviews.

### Thursday, Nov. 30

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, one of the largest Canadian department store chains, will be on campus Thursday, November 30 to interview any student interested in Retail Management after graduation. They are interested in either Canadian or U. S. citizens.

### Friday, Dec. 1

GENERAL LAND BANK, of Lisbon, North Dakota, will be represented by Mr. Gordon Anderson. All students with an agricultural background and interested in agricultural economics are invited to contact the Placement Office to arrange a personal interview with Mr. Anderson.

### Friday, Dec. 1

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Civil Service Commission will be represented on campus by

Mr. Lee Lucas. Mr. Lucas seeks interviews with senior civil engineering students interested in public works civil engineering careers in Los Angeles County. Other engineering graduates interested in public works projects are also welcome. Starting salaries in Los Angeles County were recently raised by approximately 5½ per cent, making this a very attractive employment opportunity.

## Newman Men Prepare Feast

The men of NDSU Newman Club are giving the women a day off.

A Thanksgiving feast will be prepared by the male Newman Club members, Sunday, Nov. 19. The Sunday evening meal usually is prepared by Newmanite women.

Reason for the change, according to Richard Lonski, who is in charge of the event, is, "the men of Newman Club feel that the women's place is in the kitchen, but she should have a day off. Besides we want to prove our superiority in all things including the kitchen."

The menu includes turkey, all the trimmings and a dessert, the name of which is being kept a secret.

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# 11 New Fire Hydrants Installed

Eleven new fire hydrants are being placed on campus for a wider distribution of water and better fire protection according to Bob Thorson, NDSU superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Construction of new water mains and water main improvements for the prevention of fire is under way. The project, which started this fall and is to be completed next spring, is estimated to cost \$150,000 according to Thorson.

The old water mains were inadequate and too widely distributed to fight a major fire. There were no fire hydrants at all in

Bison Court or for the Stockbridge Halls area.

The old six-inch water mains are being replaced by eight-inch and a 16 inch feeder main is being put in at 15th Ave. North, from which the campus will be fed. The campus is now being fed by three six-inch water mains. Construction on the feeder main will start next spring.

The new fire hydrants start in Bison Court on 15th Ave. North and run in a line past Stockbridge Hall, past Churchill Hall, past Dinan Hall, around the corner to the library and North on Service Street.



FIRE HYDRANTS for better fire protection are being installed on the NDSU campus. In the mean time the grounds looks quite torn up as is

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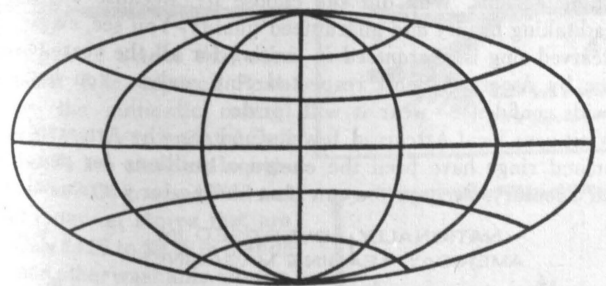
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## Students Apply for Postal Jobs

Job applications have been made by 160 students for part-time post office work during the Christmas rush season, according to Jacob Lillestol, AAS sr. a part time staff member in the placement office.

Veterans are given preference over non-veterans in filling post office jobs, but there is still an opportunity for more non-veterans to be employed.

Last year the post office hired about 200 students to work in the post office and the terminal located in the National Guard Armory. The post office plans to use about the same arrangement again this year.

There will be two working shifts in the main post office.

The first one runs from 6 p.m. until midnight, and the second shift is from midnight until 6 a.m. These later two shifts are largely made up of college students and the day shifts are given to non-college help.

Lillestol said that the placement office has information on many job openings for extra Christmas help and advised students to stop in the office and check on the jobs available.

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# Name Yaggie MVP Of The Bison Squad



Senior guard Bob Yaggie, has been named "most valuable" on the 1961 North Dakota State University football team.

Yaggie was selected for the honor by a vote of members of the NDSU team.

He will be presented the Dennis Drewes Memorial Award at a later presentation. This will be the eighth-annual presentation of the award, given each year to the "most valuable" member of the football squad in memory of Dennis Drewes, an all-conference football player at NDSU who was killed in 1954 while piloting a jet plane on a test flight.

Coach Bob Danielsen concurred with squad members in the selection of Yaggie for the award.

"Bob is the best all-around guard we've had since I've been here at NDSU," Danielsen said.

"In addition to being an exceptional football player, Bob is a fine student and one of the most coachable players we've had. Anything good said about this young man wouldn't be good enough," Danielsen said.

Yaggie, who is married, is a senior majoring in agricultural economics at NDSU.

He was graduated in 1955 from Breckenridge High School, after participating in football, basketball and track. He spent two years in the Navy and played football with the Atlantic Coast team in Norfolk, Va., in 1956 and 1957.

Yaggie transferred to NDSU in 1960, after two years at the State School of Science, Wahpeton, N. D., where he was named to the All-American Junior College team in 1959. He has been a starting guard for the Bison the past two seasons.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DENNIS KALDOR

The basketball season is quickly coming into the intramural picture and teams are now being organized. The schedule will be drawn up prior to next quarter and all teams who wish to participate MUST have their rosters turned in within the next two weeks.

Entry fees and rosters will be gladly accepted next Monday at the meeting of the intramural board. If not in then, they must be in no later than a week from Monday. Intramural ping-pong will also start at the beginning of next quarter. Any organization interested in either activity should make themselves known immediately.

A complete list of all teams which will be participating in basketball is needed to determine whether or not there is a sufficient number of teams to reschedule the leagues midway through the season. In the past few years the leagues were split up after the first half of the season and the top teams from each league were put into a league by themselves.

This arrangement enabled some of the teams with a poor record for the first half of the season to still get into the playoffs. The top teams for the first half were automatically in the playoffs, so there would be no advantage in trying to get through the games early in the year.

The rule concerning eligibility was discussed further at the intramural board meeting and it was decided to appeal the rule. In its place the board decided to act as follows: If any team feels that a player of any other team is not truly qualified to play for that team, he may challenge the rights of that player to participate.

The player, or his representative, must then present a case

showing that the player is truly qualified to participate in the particular sport. A vote will then be taken among the members of the intramural board and if the majority feels that this player is not eligible for competition the organization for which he was playing will be automatically suspended from all intramural competition for a period of one year.

The present standing in the volleyball leagues look like this:

Bracket 1		Bracket 2	
W	L	W	L
SAE-2	5 1	SAE-1	6 0
ATO-1	4 1	L. C.	6 0
K. Psi?2	3 2	AIA	4 3
S. Nu	3 2	Coop-2	3 3
AGR-2	3 3	AGR-1	2 4
T. Chi-2	2 3	Sigs	2 4
F. H.	1 5	ATO	2 1
TKE	1 5	ATO-4	1 5

Bracket 3	
W	L
ATO-2	5 0
SAE-3	5 1
T. Chi-1	5 1
K. Psi-1	3 3
N. C.	2 3
Coop-1	1 4
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# South Dakota State Claims Claims eight titles in the NCC

Two new statistics records went into the North Central Conference book during the 1961 football season, and co-champion South Dakota State captured eight statistical titles. New records were established in individual rushing and team total offense. Another record was narrowly missed in individual scoring. Six of the seven teams in the conference captured at least one individual or team statistics title.

Dan Boals, State College of Iowa fullback, erased the former rushing record of 710 set in 1951 by Spence Brende of South Dakota U. Boals gained 738 yards, but had to withstand a late drive by Joe Thorne of South Dakota State. Meeting headon, Thorne, the defending rushing champ, gained 161 yards last Saturday to boost his total to 724, 14 more than the former mark.

Boals, one of two double winners in individual statistics, was thwarted in his bid for the scoring crown. By scoring one point last week, he raised his total to 71, one short of the 72 tallied in 1950 by Warren Williamson of South Dakota State. Earlier, Williamson's record was believed to be 84, but a re-check lopped 12 points from it.

The other double winner was Dean Koster, South Dakota State quarterback. He was top man in passing and total offense, while leading the Jackrabbits to a new team total offense record. Koster completed 45 of 77 passes for 782 yards and eight scores. Runnerup was Dick Walsh, University of South Dakota quarterback, who in four games completed 32 of 67 for 406 yards and three touchdowns.

Koster gained 805 yards in rushing and passing for the total offense title. Boals was second with 738 and Thorne third with 724, all by rushing for both fullbacks.

The second new record established was a 421.2 average in total offense set two NCC records broken, Jacks take eight statistics titles 2-2-2 by the Jackrabbits in overtaking their own mark of 419 set in 1951. Thorne was not the only 1960

champion to fail in his efforts to repeat. Dave Cox of State College of Iowa switched places with the 1960 runnerup in punting, North Dakota's Bill Leifur. The Nodak averaged 38.6 yards on 19 punts, while Cox had a 38.2 average in 27 boots.

Another 1960 champion, North Dakota State's Dave Gentzkow in scoring, placed tenth with 26 points in this year's race after being hobbled with early injuries. Thorne with 50 points was runnerup in scoring this year.

Morningside's Roger Hansen was pass receiving champion with 18 catches for 266 yards and one score. Runnerup was Roger Eischens of South Dakota State with 15 caught for 298 yards and three touchdowns.

John Stalpes of North Dakota State was champion in kick returns, with 351 yards gained in 18 returns. Casper Klucas of South Dakota State was second with 197 yards on eight attempts.

In team statistics, South Dakota State captured six of the seven statistics crowns. The Jackrabbits displaced State College of Iowa in three categories while holding their top spot in three others as the two clubs clashed last Saturday.

The co-champions from Iowa placed second in six departments, as the other team statistics title went to Augustana.

South Dakota State had the best average in scoring, rushing, passing, total offense, total defense and rushing defense, while Augie was tops in pass defense.

Augustana allowed 63.5 yards per game by passing, compared to 77.0 for the Panthers and 79.0 for the Jacks.

# BISON BITS

By Sports Editor

The NDSU Bison football team proved that they still know how to win ball games by overpowering the Mankato State Indians 18-7.

It was the Bison final game of the '61 campaign for the Bison and a most deserving way for them to bow out.

The recent season looked promising for the Bison after their convincing debut. But, a most disastrous midseason turned the promising season into a mediocre one.

Although, the promising debut and the happy ending are some consolation for the losses suffered during midseason.

The Bison beat the Northern States Conference champions by defeating Mankato State so it was a nice way to say Au Revoir to the past season.

In a recent issue of a national bi-monthly magazine called "Popular Bowling" was a feature story concerning our '59-60 bowling team at NDSU.

The article written by Don Berreth, communications assistant at NDSU was titled "Have Ball Will Travel."

The article was a tribute to coach Gorden Teigen and his team of bowlers and a most well deserved tribute to say the least.

## SHERRY BASSIN

The article mentioned many of the Bison records and was headlined in bold print.

It read, "Last year's Bison squad traveled 6,500 miles, competing 22 times away from the campus at Fargo. Out of the long season came a 22-6 record, and better yet possibly the highest series ever rolled by a college team — 3177."

Coach Teigen mentioned that "This 1961 team was the best he ever coached," which is a credit to the team and the coach.

Teigen went on to say, "We feel that the only way we can improve is to meet the best competition available, and to do that, we have to travel."

And travel they did, 6,500 miles on an \$800 budget so, "Have Ball Did Travel."

We say to the coach and team, "a job well done," and we feel such publicity has never been more deserving.

We also say thanks, for what you have done for NDSU.

HERE AND THERE... Congratulations go out to Bob Yaggie, a fine sportsman and an excellent competitor for being selected the most valuable player on the 1961 NDSU football team... The word is that the Bison wrestling team is looking for heavyweights.

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# SU Season Tickets Are Now Available

Season tickets for the 1961-62 schedule of basketball games at North Dakota State University are now on sale, according to Les Luymes, NDSU athletic director.

Tickets can be obtained at either the Athletic Department or the Business Office on the NDSU campus.

This year's Bison squad will play 10 games at home and Luymes advised fans to purchase tickets early while the widest selection of seats is still available.

Price for the reserved seat tickets is \$12.00 for the season. Individual game tickets are \$1.50.

The home schedule:  
December: 1 — Bemidji State; 19 — Mankato State.

January: 5 — South Dakota; 6 — Augustana; 19 — South Dakota State; 29 — Concordia College.

February: 9 — State College of Iowa; 10 — Morningside; 23 and 24 — University of North Dakota.

Games away for the Bison are:  
December: 2 — Concordia; 13 — Moorhead State; 16 — Mayville State Teachers; 27-29 — Red River Classic Tourney at Concordia.

January: 12 — South Dakota State; 13 — Augustana; 22 — State College of Iowa; 23 — University of Wisconsin.

February: 2 — South Dakota; 3 — Morningside; 16 and 17 — University of North Dakota; 26 — Creighton.

## Notices

A Thanksgiving dance will be held tonight in the Newman Center. Music will be provided by the Stags.

A Thanksgiving supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The meal will be prepared by the men of Newman Club.

## Gamma Delta

Do you enjoy a good old fashioned square dance? If so, you are invited to come to a square dance party sponsored by Gamma Delta on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Gamma Delta chapters from Moorhead State and Concordia College are guests.

## Vets Club

Vets Club social meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 17 upstairs in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Pictures for the annual will be taken.

Student season tickets for wives or husbands, maintenance personnel and faculty are now on sale for \$5 a seat.

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# Students are Pressure Groups Says Fargo Forum Reporter

Keeping names out of the news can be one of the greatest headaches of a newspaper said Phil Penas, Fargo Forum staff writer, as he spoke before a joint meeting of the publications staffs on Nov. 9, at the Memorial Union.

Nearly everyone likes to see their name in the paper, except when they have been arrested for violating some social rule. This is when they plead with the paper to have their name left out.

Newspapers have fought for and gained the privilege of printing public court events such as traffic violation, and divorces, he said but the city editor's telephone constantly is ringing with requests to keep

specific names from publication. College students are a noted pressure group in this area, Penas said.

The paper must decide whether they will print the name or not, Penas said. In most cases they will publish the name in accordance with the right of the press to publish all news. To omit publication of some court news, may eventually cause them to lose this right and also the readers confidence in the paper.

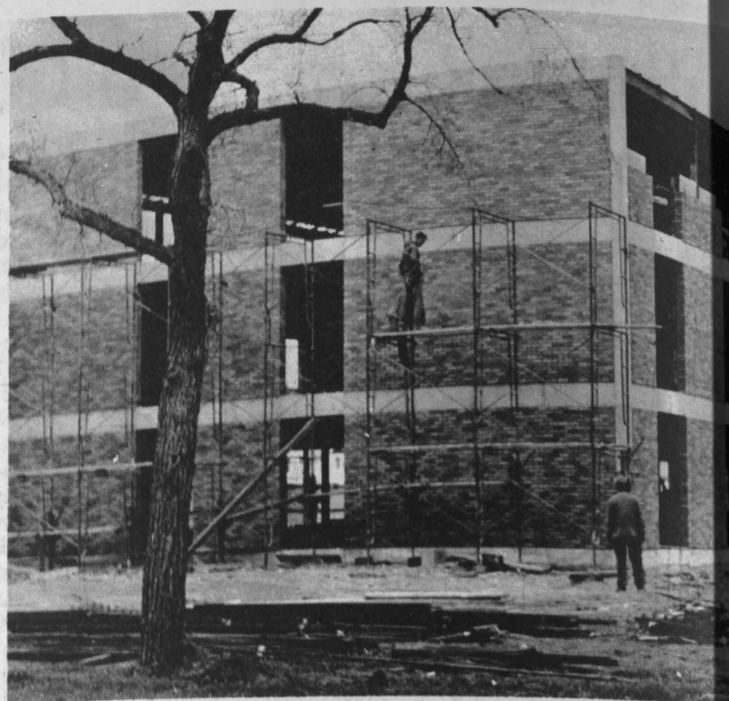
There are however times when a name will be omitted. This may happen if the person involved is mentally upset or if the story would cause shock or undue hardship to the individuals family or friends. Names

of juveniles are often withheld by law unless the court waives jurisdiction.

In all cases of withholding or including information the reporter must weigh the results of how it will effect the news story. In some instances including names will serve no good purpose, and in dealing with juveniles it may even encourage crime.

A reporter has the privilege of reporting proceedings at city meetings, Penas says. City officials frequently state certain proceedings as "off the record" and not to be published. If the reporter obliges in such request the public soon loses faith in the report because the public has a right to know all proceedings.

Generally persons being interviewed enjoy seeing a reporter jotting notes. It is advisable to save the stinging question for last since it may end the interview and the reporter will still have a story.



THE LAST OF 150,000 North Dakota bricks will go into place this week on the outside walls of Burgum Hall, women's dormitory. The \$500,000 residence will accommodate 180 and the interior is expected to be completed by the end of May.

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## 500 FU Delegates Tour NDSU Friday

"Five hundred Farmers Union people toured NDSU campus Nov. 10" according to Ron Ginsbach, tour coordinator.

The tours were started at the Civic Auditorium where State Farmers Union members were having a convention, were picked up by buses. The four tours of the NDSU were: livestock research center, plant science, home economics and a general tour of the campus. The tours were conducted by NDSU Co-op House members.

The livestock research center tour which was guided by Jack Salzsieder, Arvide Binde and Stanley Bedker, and included 170 farmers and ranchers. M. L. Buchanan, chairman of Animal Husbandry division and Duane Erickson, manager of research center described to the group the feeds urged and experiments being conducted.

Plant science tour which in-

cluded the horticulture greenhouse, cerial technology and the agronomy and plant pathology greenhouses. The tour which included 130 people was guided by Ken Casvant, Odel Ottmar, and Douglas Jansen, Agr. Graduate students at the different greenhouses explained the operations.

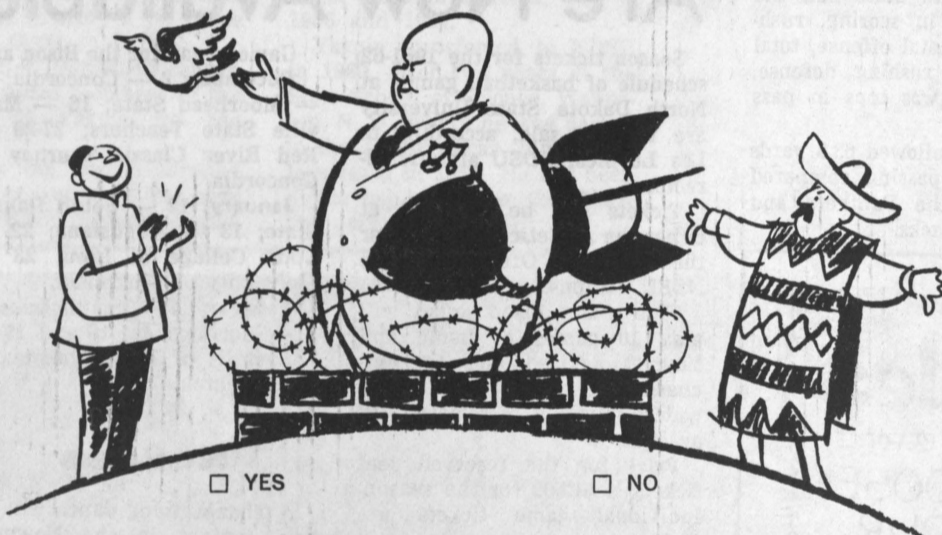
The tour of the College of Home Economics consisted of 80 people and was guided by Dennis Egge. The tour was conducted by Home Economics instructors.

The general campus tour had 130 people touring Dinan Hall, Memorial Union, Morrill Hall and the library. The tours were conducted by Russell Anderson, Nick Jakubowsky, John Wright, Ken Reynolds, and Gerald Hartman.

After the tours of the campus 150 people toured the NDSU Co-op House.

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