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

**The Spectrum**

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

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

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

Bukkegard, manager of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, says that the Little International is a live broadcast television show patterned after the National Livestock Exposition held annually in Chicago.

Bukkegard has named the following chairmen for this year's show:

- Glenn McCrory will be in charge of the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame will be held in conjunction with the show will honor a man for his outstanding contributions to North Dakota agriculture.
- The queen contest will be headed up by Jack Salander and Fowler Humphrey. Last year's queen was Linda Swenson and her attendants were Dorothy Vorwerk and June Hlander.
- In charge of publicity is Kenneth Knight, William Cook is in charge of the catalogue with Don Oser and John Oser in charge of advertising.
- The livestock show is designed as a competitive and educational 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.

**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 are set. He argued the need to educate the 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 you do?" by urging the students to be in politics by joining a local committee and working up to a policy making position. Guy said that the student should work to achieve the goals of victory but the responsibilities.

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**Guys, Gals Change Roles for Staff Skip**

Guy XXIV will be awarded to some lucky couple as door prize at the Senior Skip sponsored by the Senior Staff. The roasted bird is a traditional gallop to the potential Gus XXIV. The turkey, roasted, will be given as a door prize at the Spinster Skip tomorrow night.

The skip is a traditional gala-guy affair. Gals completely switch roles for the guys. "This is the event where the coed puts herself in his place," according to Mrs. Merritt N. Flynn, Minard Hall, room 237.

**Choir Presents Choral Program**

NDSU's Concert Choir, under the direction of Alf Haugse, presented a 90-minute program Nov. 9 for the State Farmers Union convention.

The program was held at the Civic Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Among the selections were "Now We Merrily Take Our Strength" by the double choir, "Though Deep Has Been My Falling," and "Amen to the Patron."
Editorial

Words to The Wise

The most-critical period of the year for freshmen is at hand. New students, utilizado the time between now and finals will, in a large measure, determine whether many of them are in line next fall or come graduation four years from now. It is true that if you don’t make your average this quarter your chances for 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 “curses.” The easy, sensible way to insure your stay in college is to “get with it” now. Build up the average the day 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 talk 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 disagreed so that their students after graduation would feel a moral responsibility to be rightfully indignant over conditions which they disapproved. There 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.

Governor Guy told young Democrats that both liberal and conservative political parties have ignored people who are not sitting on the ranks. He pointed out that the majority of elective and appointive governmental officials tend to come from the ranks 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 Jr., 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 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 Infield.

Watch for Happenings on Dec. 5

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Latter to the Editor

‘I’ll Dance at Your Wedding’ Replicated 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 was no doubt put much publicity for the Paddy Murphy’s but the value of much publicitiness is questionable.

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

The Spectrum Asked:

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

The other day I heard it said that college tends to retard the maturation of the individual. Artists 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 reality of the theme-death, or else conformed with the group feeling of unfounded glee.

Perhaps we are so impulsive to be able to laugh at the silly human event which sooner or later strikes close to everyone. Mark Twain successfully lashed 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.

Ad. Lee Nelson

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Thanksgiving Event

At all membership get-togethers, foreign students is planned for the Thanksgiving Event, which 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 Nandmar, AAF Sr. of Israel, and Azupan Banowici, Arch grad, of India. An informal discussion will complete the program. All students interested should contact Nade Hlavacek at AD 5-1900 or Gordon Anderson at AD 5-2392.

UCCF

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

Naval Reserve

Any freshman, sophomore or junior 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. Navy Reserve Training Center, 1311 12 Ave. ND 6090 or Darrell O. Galde, campus representative, AD 5-2381.

Classified Ads

Found — Set of key keys. N.Dak. license number 283-282. Wanted — Two boys to rent basement apartment. Light and furnished. Facilities if desired. Dial AD 5-7117.

Trench coat exchanged at 9 1/2 square dance at Weslun. Dennis Sobtzak, AD 2-1595.

Graffiti

Dear Mr. Pilgrim

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

Dear W. W.:

You interested in learning about Newman Club are interested in expanding our membership with all the trimmings.

Dear Mr. Deercable:

I, Mr. Pilgrim with the pumpkins.

Mrs. Pilgrim is back from Bullwinkle necessary. Passed out cigars Monday night at 9 p.m. To continue the trend he needs a corporate sponsor. You also might go your date being jealous. There's no need to worry because Gus is a turkey.

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 36 year old daughter is desperately in love with President Kennedy. How can I convince her of how ridiculous this is? -- Worried Mom

Dear Answer:

To answer your question, what ever Paddy Murphy had must have been contagious.

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

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Are you interested in learning about the parasites that infest man and beast? According to D. F. Eychele, head of the Department of Parasitology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, a course in the study of parasites will be offered winter quarter.

The course is offered only on demand and has been taught in five years. A knowledge of one's parasitology is an asset to students of zoology, pharmacology, veterinary medicine, and pre-veterinary medicine. Pre-requisites are zoology III and Departmental approval.

Offered for four credits, it will consist of three one-hour lectures, and one three-hour laboratory.
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 Connie 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 NDSSU, 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."
Twenty-seven North Dakota State University seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These students were selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the university; and promise of future usefulness.

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; Beveri Gregoire, assistant professor and chairman of women's physical education; Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

Student members on the committee were selected by the deans of the six colleges on campus. They were: Bonnie Berg, dean of the home economics college; Skip Dumelund, dean of the agriculture college; Tom L. Larsen, dean of the engineering college; Betty Dahm, dean of the pharmacy college; John Roden, dean of the chemistry college; Martha Dietrich, dean of the arts and sciences.

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Operators Converse by Morse Code

"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.

Operators Enter Radio Relay Contest

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


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 approximately 500 cadets enrolled in AFROTC.

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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, superintendant 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 224,000 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 15,000 tons per year, which is a North Dakota product. From 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of water is added daily to have the steam up.

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 driver's license cannot 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 25 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.
Students May Hear Senator Tower

NDSU students will have an 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, specials balcony tickets are available at $1.15 to students taking part in a rally and democratic national convention 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 selected 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 be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in front of the Memorial Union Lounge.

Holman Elected

Howard Holman, Pharm. D., was elected president of the 1965-66 inter-dorm council.

Other officers are vice-president Kenneth Olgren, chem. jun., and secretary-treasurer Fred Mormann, chem. jr. The 12-member council will serve for one year.

The inter-dorm council is composed of 10 male students. There are four representatives from Stockbridge Hall, three from Churchhill Hall, two from Dakota Hall, and one from Finnegans Hall. Meetings are held monthly to discuss matters concerning the dormitories.

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Job Interviews

Monday, Nov. 30

Representatives of INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES will be on campus seeking contact with all students interested in career opportunities with the IBM organization. Job opportunities in IBM can be found in seven major areas: Science and Engineering, Systems Engineering, Manufacturing, Marketing, Business Administration, Programming, Customer and Field Engineering. All interested students contact the Placement Office to arrange interviewing appointments.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

 representatives will be on campus conducting employment interviews with all physics and engineering students interested in opportunities with the System. Individual representatives from Stadla 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 positions available.

May Hear Senator

It is the place to have your eyes examined. Contact lenses are available at no cost to students taking part in a rally and demonstration, which is to begin near the south end of the dormitories.

Eyes Examined—Contact Lenses

what does an old grad like best about homecoming? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows 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 men Newman Club members, Sunday, Nov. 19. The Sunday evening meal is to be prepared by Newman women.

Reason for the change, according to Richard Leland, chairman, is in charge of the event, is the men of Newman Club, that the women's place is in the kitchen, but she should stay away.

Besides we want to prove our superiority at all things including the kitchen. The menus include turkey, all the trimmings and a dessert, the name of which is being kept a secret.
Eleven new fire hydrants are being placed on campus for a color 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 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 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.

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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, a member of the football squad of the past two seasons.

"Bob is the best all-around player 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, an all-conference football player at NDSU who was killed in a test flight.

Yaggie transferred to NDSU in 1956, after two years at the State School of Science, Wahpeton, N. D., where he was named to the All-American Junior College team in 1956. He has been a starting guard for the Bison the past two seasons.

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 reach the league 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.

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The present standing in the intramural sports meet are as follows: Bracket 1, W 1-1, A 1-0, E 1-0, L 1-0, C 1-0; Bracket 2, A 1-0, E 1-0, C 1-0, L 1-0, B 1-0; Bracket 3, A 1-0, E 1-0, C 1-0, L 1-0, B 1-0.

Bracket 1: AGR-2, TKE-1, E 1-0, L 1-0.
Bracket 2: E 1-0, L 1-0, AGR-1, TKE-1.
Bracket 3: E 1-0, L 1-0, AGR-1, TKE-1.

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South Dakota State Claims
Claims eight titles in the NCC

Don Boeing, State College of Iowa halfback, cruised the former Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 running record of 910 set in 1951 by Spence Brende of South Dakota State. Boeing gained 798 yards, but had to withstand a late drive by Joe Thorne of South Dakota State. Meeting between Boeing, the defending rushing champ, gained 141 yards last Saturday to boost his total to 724, 14 more than the former mark.

Boeils, one of two double win-ners in individual statistics, was thwarted in his bid for the crown by Thorne. By scoring 13 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 40 of 77 passes for 782 yards and eight touchdowns. Running back, Disk Wick, University of South Dakota quarter-quarterback in four games, completed 33 of 67 for 406 yards and three touchdowns.

Boeing gained 805 yards in rushing and passing for the total offense title. Seals, with 723 and Thorne third with 724, all by rushing.

The second new record establish-ed was a 432.1 average in total offense. Two NCC records broke, Sears take eight straight titles 2-2-6 by the Jackrabbits in overtaking their own mark of 419 set in 1951.

Boeing was not the only 1960 champion to fall in his efforts to repeat. Dave Cox of State College of Iowa and Mankato State, gained 304 yards in punt- ing, North Dakota State Ball, Elfin. The Nosek averaged 30.6 yards on 10 punts, while Cox had a 36.2 average in 20 boots.

Another 1960 champion, North Dakota State's Dave Cronkrite, in scoring, placed tenth with 36 points in this year's race after being bubbled with early in injuries. Thorne with 35 points was runnerup in scoring this year.

Morningide's Roger Hansen was pass receiving champion by 18 catches for 286 yards and one score. Runtseup was Roger Elrison of South Dakota State with 15 caught for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

John Stulpes of North Dakota State was champion in kick returns, with 331 yards gained in 18 returns. Kasper Kuvas of South Dakota State was second with 197 yards on eight at- tempts.

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

The 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 passing, rush­ing, passing, total offense, total defense and rushing defense, while Angie was top in pass­ing.

Augustana allowed 8.5 yards per game by passing, compared to 7.70 for the Panthers and 79.0 for the Jacks.
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 names out.

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College students are a noted pressure group in this area, Penas said.

The paper must decide whether or not 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.

Penas said. In all cases of withholding or 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 names out. 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 if 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 believes in such 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 noting 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.

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