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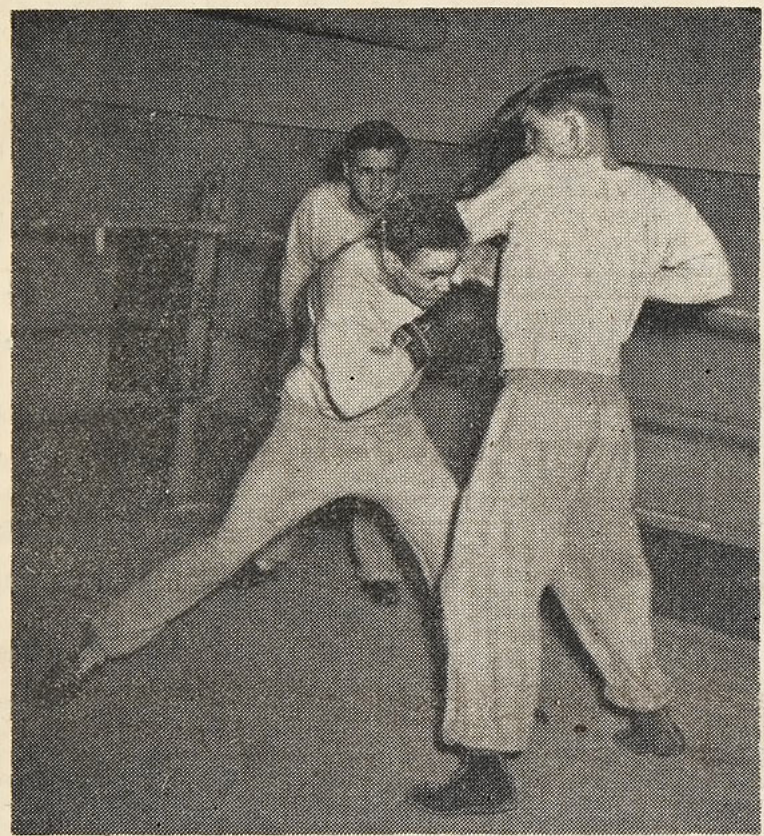
## NSA GROUP MEETS HERE FRIDAY

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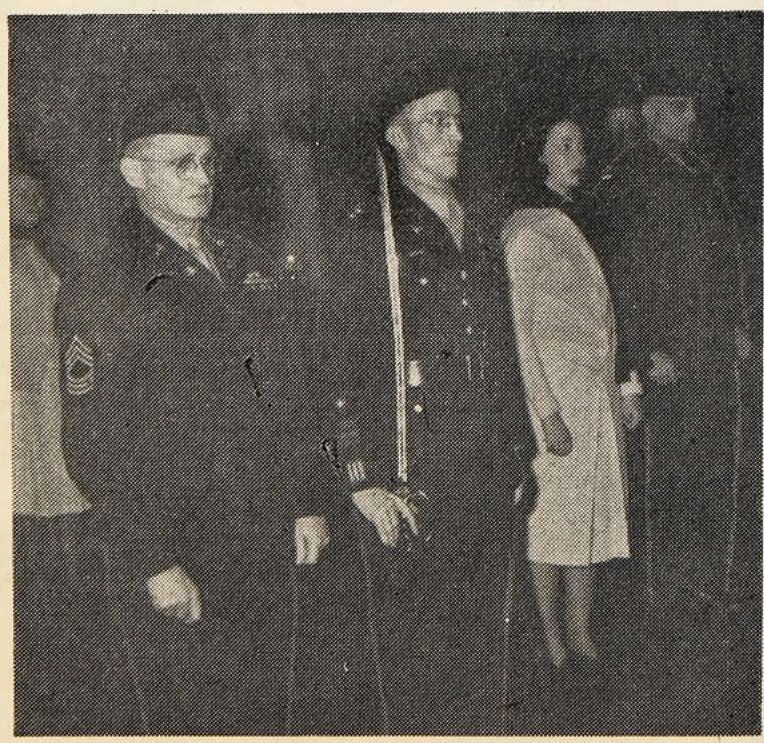
COACH BILL CHAMBERS of the NDAC boxing squad tosses an eye of scrutiny at a pair of his mitt hopefuls. Frank Page leans into a left into the stomach of Wallace (Swede) Linde. The two boxers are the outstanding middleweights on the NDAC squad.

### Kids Get All the Breaks



TRYOTA CLUB entertains a group of Trailer and Silver city kiddies at a party held this week. The kids look contented and the gals haven't had so many males around since ASTP days. Kids and students will get another batch of Christmas party this afternoon at 4:15 in the YMCA when the YMCA holds its kids fracas.

### Just Call Me Mister



(Left)

### Madame Colonel

MARILYN COLLETTE, boss woman in Guidon, ROTC auxiliary, moves through the cadet honor guard escorted by 2 cadets Lt. Col. John Korsmo to receive an honorary commission as lieutenant colonel. Following up Miss Collette and Korsmo are cadet Major Robert Schmidt and Ellen Johnson, who received an honorary major.

(Right)

SARGE WHITE, veteran cadremán of the NDAC ROTC unit, stands at attention as battalion passes in review in his honor. White, who recently finished out his 30-year dig among the chevrons and brass of Uncle Sam's army, has been a fixture at NDAC for the past 14 years. Cadet Lt. Col. Korsmo, braced at Sarge's left, also is shown along with Marilyn Collette, Guidon prexy, and Lt. Col. Balke, ROTC commander at NDAC.



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# Just One Week Left; Finals Start Tuesday

## Getz Named Blue Key President

Robert D. Getz, a senior in Pharmacy from Grand Forks, was elected president of Blue Key, national service fraternity, this week, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Merle E. Nott, Fargo, Nott graduates at the end of the fall term. Getz, Nott, and Tom Chaloner, who is vice-president, are among the NDAC seniors recently selected to represent the college in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1947-48.

Other Blue Key officers elected are John S. Donnelly, agriculture senior from Grafton, secretary, and James L. Wilkinson, pre-med senior from Trenton, corresponding secretary.

New faculty members initiated recently into Blue Key are Dr. John A. Oakey of the Civil Engineering dept., Dr. Eugene W. Pettee of the economics dept., and Professor Burl Winchester of the animal husbandry dept.

## NSA Meeting Set At 4:30

Daly King, president of the NDAC students commission, announces that there will be a meeting today at 4:30 in the YMCA of all interested students to take up the ratification of the National Students Association by NDAC.

## Alpha Phi Omega To Usher At Convos

Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scout movement, has taken over all ushering arrangements for college convocations.

The local chapter will also again sponsor the all college spring sing in the latter part of April. This annual event brings together musical talent from all campus organizations. Trophies will be awarded to the groups presenting the best musical acts.

Eighteen students pledged Alpha Phi Omega this fall. Chapter officers are Ed Gutknecht, president; Rolland Froeschle vice-president; Blair Smallwood, secretary; and C. B. Christenson, treasurer. Faculty advisors are A. G. Hill and B. C. Stein.

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## Welander Given Place In NDAC Hall Of Fame

Alfred Welander, Fullerton, was elected from a roster of six candidates Tuesday evening to become the Saddle and Siroloin Club's 32nd Hall of Fame representative. This selection, an annual activity of the club, is made to honor an outstanding livestock breeder in North Dakota.

Formal recognition of the selection will be made at the annual Hall of Fame banquet on February 6.

Past year's representatives include men from all types of livestock improvement and betterment of agriculture for North Dakota. Portraits of these men have been framed and hung in room 215, Morrill Hall, as an NDAC counterpart of similar gallery of national livestock figures in Chicago.

Mr. Welander's reputation has grown for years since his first purchase of Duroc hogs in 1918, and his swine program has merited several articles and active support throughout the United States. His interest and active support of

agricultural progress have led him to become an active 4-H Club leader and county council member in Dickey County. The Valley City Winter Show and Sale, North Dakota's largest, is headed by Mr. Welander who was one of the show's first directors. He is also president of the Dickey County Livestock Breeder's Association.

## Y Kiddies Party Set Here Tonight

Tonight in the "Y" auditorium from 4:45 to 7:00 sixty little folks are being entertained by the college students.

Chairman are Alden Melhus and Jean Hoverson. Laura Kristjanson is in charge of food. Kenneth Olson and Marlys Timm are taking care of entertainment along with Florence Olson, Maybelle Hembroff, Pete Fog, and Marvin Grintz. Leo Stenhjem took care of decorating the auditorium.

## Edwin Booth Initiates 8

Initiation of eight students into the Edwin Booth Dramatic club was held last Sunday, November 7, at the traditional fall initiation following the Christmas festival.

Mr. A. G. Arvold conducted the initiation assisted by Charles Dickens, Ruth Wilhan, Marilyn Collette, and Helen Enlow.

New members are: Fred Dickens, Jean Hoverson, Jo Ann Zimmerman, Gloria Crews, Carolyn Allen, Robert Schreiner, Ernest Johnson, and Lota Junge.

The ceremony was followed by traditional Christmas Turkey supper in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

## Poetry Group Accepts Work Of NDAC Student

Duane Grignon, NDAC freshman in the school of applied arts and sciences, has been informed of the acceptance of his poem "One Grows Weary" by the National Poetry association for its Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Grignon, whose name has heretofore been closely associated with high school sports circles, is from Fargo. Last year he was selected on the all-state high school basketball team.

As a high school student Grignon also won a high school poetry contest and for some time has been writing rhyme as a hobby. He also worked on the Cynosure, Fargo high school bi-weekly.

The poetry association's anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women in every state of the union.

## ROTC To Give Commissions

Commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps of the Army will be given to Cadets of the ROTC who have completed the Advanced Course in Military Science at a ceremony to be held at 4:15 p. m., December 15, in Festival Hall.

Students who have completed the advanced course are: John Korsmo, Robert Schmitt, Curtis Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Martin Hess, Edsell Buen, Vernon Pepple, and Rudolph Gysland.

The Mark E. Heller Saber, given to the cadet who has shown the greatest qualities of military leadership as exemplified by his high character, military knowledge and bearing, will be awarded by Dean Sevrinson. The Reserve Officers Association Saber will be presented by Colonel Sidney Iverson.

An address will be given by Lieutenant Colonel James L. Culp and new caedt officers names will be announced.

## Jan. 5-6 Dates For Registering

Tuesday marks the beginning of final examination week at NDAC with all regularly scheduled exams to be finished by Friday afternoon in preparation for the Christmas vacation time.

Winter Quarter registration has been slated for January 5 and 6 in Festival Hall with class work to begin January 7, it was announced this week by the office of the registrar.

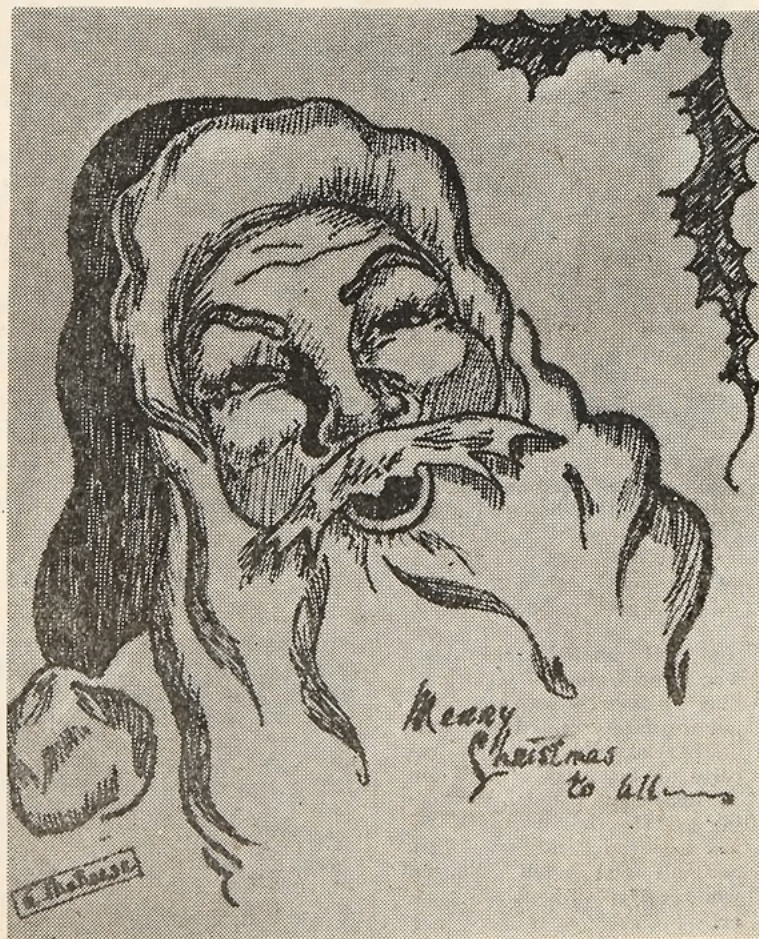
This year late registrations will again be charged a summary fee of five dollars with special attention being drawn to the fact that this is classed as penalty fee by the Veterans Administration and is therefore entirely the student's responsibility.

Below follows a schedule of the final examinations for the fall quarter.

- Tuesday, Dec. 16**  
8 to 12—All regular 9 o'clock classes.  
1:15 to 5—All regular 10 o'clock classes.
  - Wednesday, Dec. 17**  
8 to 12—All regular 11 o'clock classes.  
1:15 to 5—All regular 8 o'clock classes.
  - Thursday, Dec. 18**  
8 to 12—All regular 1:15 o'clock classes  
1:15 to 5—All regular 2:10 o'clock classes.
  - Friday, Dec. 19.**  
8 to 12—All regular 3:05 o'clock classes  
1:15 to 4—All classes not indicated above.
- All courses of four credits or more and all courses meeting on M W F will use the first half of the period allotted to the regular hour and courses meeting T TH will use the last half of the same period.

## Horne, Stine At Ellendale

Don Horne and Dan Stine represented North Dakota Agricultural college at the statewide ISSAC meeting held at Ellendale Normal Tuesday. Lack of quorum at the meeting necessitated a call for another meeting later this month at Bismarck.



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## Says NSA Most Important Move In Student History

Reprinted from CONCORD, a magazine for the student community, this is part of an article in the November issue written by Jim Smith who assisted Bill Ellis, United States Vice-president of IUS, at the IUS formation in Prague during the summer of 1946. Unquestionably the most important undertaking in American student history is the new United States National Student Association Created by the student governments of more than three hundred and

fifty of America's leading colleges and universities, it will link the student bodies of these campuses for cooperative action on a wide variety of non-political problems facing American students today. These include: improvement in student housing conditions, creation of broader educational opportunities, expansion of international student exchange programs, elimination of racial discrimination in educational opportunities and facilities, planning of low-cost summer travel tours in foreign countries for American students, making democratic student governments on American college campuses a true preparation for democratic self-government in the United States.

## NSA Seeks UNESCO Seats

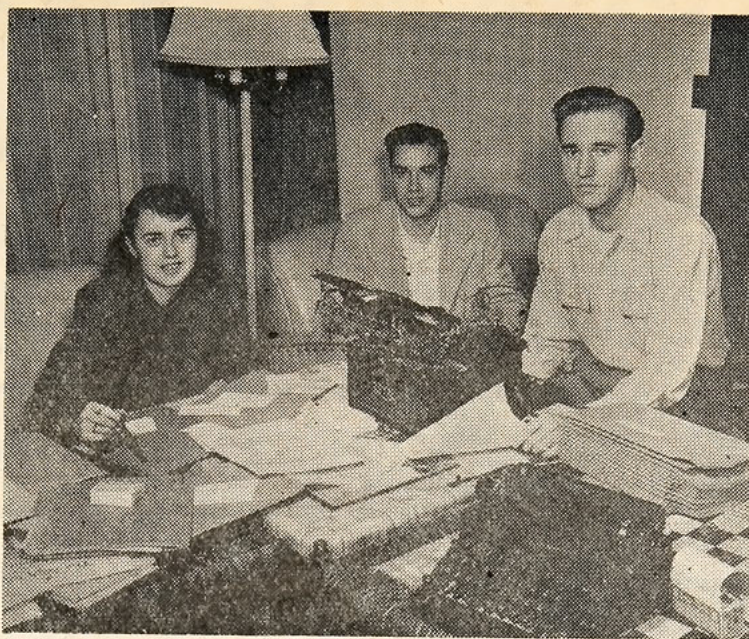
The National Student association received the nomination for the first of three seats for student and youth groups on the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization at a UNESCO meeting held in Chicago on Sept. 10.

Ralph Dungan, Vice-president of NSA and chairman of the Pennsylvania region of the National Continuations committee, had applied for this position for NSA at a meeting in Philadelphia last spring. A short while later, Jim Smith, president of NCC, and Gene Berman, regional chairman of the North Dakota-South Dakota Nebraska region of NCC, had asked for NSA nomination while attending a regional meeting of the commission in Denver, Colo.

In September, while convening in Chicago, the UNESCO committee recommended certain organizations to the commission. The qualifications for entrance into UNESCO are: the organizations must be national, they have to be recognized generally in their respective fields as being representative and reputable. They must be effectively concerned with international relations in their respective fields as indicated by history and practice, and they must make valuable contributions to the work of the national commission.

NSA's seats is for one year, subject, however, to probable re-election for a three-year term. Bob Smith, vice-president, of NSA in charge of international affairs, has been named as representative to UNESCO, and will attend the meeting of the commission to be held in February and September. —(from the NSA News)

## Local NSA Representatives



Pictured above with Gloria Crews, NSA representative from NDAC to Chicago for a regional committee meeting, are Bill Walters, center, and Wayne Huebner, applicants to the international NSA meeting in Prague for 1948.

## Delegates Slated From 29 Schools

Open discussions on the National Student Congress held in Madison, Wisconsin, last summer will be among items on the agenda of the North Dakota-South Dakota regional conference of the United States National Student Association to be held December 19-22 on the North Dakota Agricultural college campus.

Representing the students in the institutions of higher learning in the states of North and South Dakota, delegates are expected to attend the AC caucus from 29 colleges and universities in the two-state region.

Delegates are expected to profit from the exchange of ideas on the new United States National Student Association in order to return to their individual schools and bring about definite action in support of the national organization immediately following the first of the year.

Other items of business will include: A regional constitution, regional budget, election of additional officers for this area, and creation of committees to consider international activities, cultural activities and educational opportunities.

Miss Gloria Crews, Education senior from Neche, North Dakota, will head the regional gathering as chairman.

## Four Students Lead NSA Work

Four NDAC students, representing the college at three national and regional gatherings, have actively promoted the establishment of the United States National Students Association during the past year.

Ames Skolness and Al Foss attended the Chicago Conference from December 28 to 30, 1946. It was at this conference that the decision was made to organize a national student group in order to further assist with the formulation of the International Union of Students.

During the spring term, 1947, Anne Stegner and Gloria Crews were delegates to a meeting at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. A regional meeting of the National Continuations Committee (NCC), which was formed to continue the work of the Chicago Conference, the Augustana gathering saw work on a proposed constitution of the national organization.

At the National Students Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, August 31 to September 7, Gloria Crews was elected regional chairman of the North Dakota-South Dakota area of USNSA. Daly King, student commission president, also represented NDAC at Madison. This constitutional convention was attended by delegations from 356 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## Two NDAC Students Make Application For NSA Delegation

Bill Walters and Wayne Huebner, NDAC students, have presented applications to the United States National Students association executive committee as candidates for positions on a four-man negotiating team to be sent to Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the summer of 1948. This team will present terms of affiliation of the USNSA with the International Union of Students.

Terms of affiliation with the international group were drawn up at the Madison, Wisconsin, constitutional convention of NSA and will be presented by the four-man team at the IUS gathering in the summer. These terms of affiliation recognize the danger of the greater stress upon political activities by student groups in other lands; such stresses are deemed inadvisable by student organization in the United States which are avowedly non-partisan and non-sectarian.

This four-man team will return in time to report to the National Student Congress to be held in the Midwest next summer.

Walters, AAS junior from Dickinson, and Huebner, AAS sophomore from Moorhead, Minnesota, have been active in USNSA on the campus.

## Crews Attends Chicago Meeting

Regional Chairman Gloria Crews, of the North Dakota-South Dakota area, will attend the 26 member executive committee meeting of the National Student Association, to be held in Chicago, December 27-30. This national meeting will closely follow the many regional meetings, similarly held at the time of the North Dakota-South Dakota regional gathering at NDAC, December 19-22.

Miss Crews, only co-ed member of the executive committee, will help select the four-man negotiating team for the IUS Prague convention and participate in choosing a site for the next National Congress. Other items of business will include selection of a faculty advisory council and discussion of the general progress of the various councils.

## Top Officials To NSA Plan

Washington officials expressed enthusiasm for the National Student association and a desire for its immediate cooperation on educational and cultural program prevails. According to Bill Welsh, NS-A president, who met with various officials in Washington, D. C. from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

Nov. 4. Bill Welsh, attended a conference of the Commission for International Education Reconstruction, the theme of which was "maintaining world peace through more and better education." Delegates discussed international student exchange as proposed in bills by Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas, and Rep. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota. Opportunities for student travel next summer and relief programs for foreign students were also considered.

At a meeting with Commissioner Studebaker of the United States Office of Education, Welsh learned about federal aid to education and a proposed series of movies which will portray the development of American democratic ideals as opposed to totalitarian concepts.

Van Pool, director of the National Education association's division for high school students councils, said that he was enthusiastic about NSA. He announced that there will be an article about NSA in an early issue of the NEA Bulletin. (from the NSA NEWS).

### U. S. NSA Constitution preamble:

(Note: To formally constitute the United States National Students Association, a constitution, formulated at Madison, Wisconsin, during August and September, 1947, must be ratified by a majority of the student bodies of the 356 leading colleges represented. An NDAC delegation was present and the NDAC must vote on this before summer, 1948)

We, the students of the United States of America, desire:

- To maintain academic freedom and student rights,
- To stimulate and improve democratic student governments,
- To develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods,
- To improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare,
- To promote international understanding and fellowship,
- To guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance,
- To foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God,
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# Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

Dear Mr. Claus: Please bring all the teachers at NDAC their heart's desire to put them in the Christmas spirit. It is vitally important that the gifts arrive by Dec. 15; exams start Dec. 16. Amen.

The Christmas spirit is quite prevalent, although we have 10 more shopping days until Christmas. "Giving" pins were Sig Bob Owens to Dorothy Abrahamson, transfer from Whapeton Science; Verne Lee of ATO to Nita Borgstrom, Theta pledge; Sig Don Novaria to Gloria Aas, Gamma Phi rushing chairman; Sig Phi Delt Kenny Tompt to Rae Hansen of Phi Mu; ATO Wally Hornberger to Marjorie Hockspring of Minot.

Gloria Aas received her pin way back at the Spinster Skip. Hint on how to become popular with your sorority sister: misspell the name of a sister's finance, e. g. Curt Keogh, or report the names of all those pinned except your sorority sister's.

Weddings on the list of coming events are SAE John Donnelly and Theta Dorothy Webb tomorrow; Kappa Martha Dahl and Bill Carlisle of ATO Dec. 31; Ames Skolness and Avis Salisbury, KD '47, Dec. 19; Sig Jerry Savageau and Rita Zise Dec. 29; Theta Chi Jim Spooner and Carol Omodt, NDAC '47.

Christmas didn't come soon enough, so Bob Hastings did his presenting early . . . a lovely diamond for Kay Olson. SAE brothers and Alpha Gam sisters are busy with candy and cigars. Wesley Sampson of Theta Chi passed a diamond to a Grand Forks lass.

Children in St. Luke's children's ward will be recipients of the toy-cart filled by Phi Mus. Tuesday evening alums entertained actives, who came bearing contributions for the little ones.

Children from the orphanage parted with KDs and AGRs Wednesday from 4-6; KDs stayed on for dancing and such 'til 8 p. m.

Kappa will be busy with 23 small guests Sunday, when they celebrate Christmas by giving their three to eight-year old guests cookies, candy and gifts.

There's so much Christmas news, the old typewriter keys are practically bristling with pine needles and pine cones!

Yule-time parties are next in line for publicity . . . SAEs will celebrate Monday evening. KDs will gather in the sorority rooms Sunday, while Gamma Phis will go north to Jeanne Wallerius'. A Christmas tea will mark the season for Kappa Monday.

Thetas showered gifts on the house last Monday. Pledges popped up with a new record-holding hassack and seven new decks of cards.

Speaking of showers, bridal parties were held for Shirley Egeland and Helen Zeigler Monday at the Phi Mu house and Kappa honored Martha Dahl at the house recently.

Virginia Peterson and Audrey Seefeldt will take over the duties of the two Phi Mu brides-to-be. Audrey is chaplain and courtesy chairman; Virginia is social chairman.

Sig Phi Delt must think Dodger fans are okay, since Jerry Garguilo of Brooklyn is sporting a shiny pledge pin. Gene Reswick, who pledged with Jerry, is from Devils Lake, so it's hard to tell where his loyalty lies.

KD pledging Sunday resulted in pins for Connie and Nola Westman and Marcia Erickson.

Gamma Phis could be seen dodging shoes Tuesday night . . . with their guests, the AGRs, on the

pitching end.

Mayo Kucera is a great disappointment! His pin is away acquiring "more jewels" and the old cigar box held his LCT make-up.

Term parties—whee, end of the term—no, exams—ugh, all seem to go together, Speaking of first things first. . . pledges will fete Sig Phi Delt actives tonight at the Moorhead armory under the direction of Pete Siland. Pledges of SAE and AGR will learn how it's done when they are guests of honor tonight at parties in Festival hall and the Moorhead Country club respectively.

ATO will party at the Comstock hotel tonight. Tomorrow evening Kappa will go a'sleighing, followed by dancing at Festival. After exams are over next Friday, Sigs will cut loose at a strictly formal affairs. The alums are hosts.

Symposium at the Sig Phi Delt house featured Dean Dolve as guest speaker.

Sig Phi Delta planning to attend their national convention in Chicago Jan. 2-4 are Duane Little, V. Stotte, Harry Gilbertson, John Hest, Harold Sleten, Ronald Nelson Art Savers, Art Blomquist and Doug Deyoe.

No room for potluck guests this week, the editor says.

This one didn't get away and the Theta Chis have the tail feathers to prove it. See Mayo Klontz about the story of the pheasant who "dropped dead".

I don't feel a bit sorry about monopolizing so much space, but I promise it will be the last time for a year, at least.

Variety is the spice of life, so for variety and spice, Polly Edlund will tackle the keys under this heading for the rest of the year, while I flit off to Iowa state to get a closer look at this subject of home ec. journalism.

The Theta Chi news this week brought a "thanks for putting in all our stuff, Jeanne." Thank you right back for your thoughtfulness and contributions. It's the news from all the groups that makes "Yours" "Sociable."

If Merry Christmases and Happy New Years were measured in snowflakes and turkey, I'd wish you as many snowflakes as there are from Fargo to the North Pole—that's a lot, and as much turkey as it would take to really fill Mr. Arvold—that's a lot too!!! A happy, prosperous year to you all.

## Scholarship Deadline Set

Notice has reached the institution that the closing date for the receipt of completed applications for the Pepsi-Cola Graduate Fellowships is January 2, 1948. Each Fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 a year for three years and may be used in any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada. This program is open to all college seniors.

Full particulars may be obtained at the office of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee located in room 108 in Francis Hall.

### PHI U SALE TODAY

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor an apron sale today, from 3-5 P. M. The sale will be held in Old Main lounge and tea will be served.

### CHEERLEADERS NEEDED

Applicants for cheerleader may hand applications into Dean Sevrinson's office. Applicants will be notified when they are to have tryouts.

Daly King



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## Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

News Flash! The coke machine in the "New" Engineering building is now giving out with coke for the first time in what seems many years. (by "New" Engineering we mean the younger of the two ivy leaguers that house the gist of the School of Engineering; the one that dates back only to the Elizabethan era—when thatched roofs were all the rage)The coke machine isn't as old as the building, though, as it is reputed to be the original of its kind, invented by nineteenth century Cyrus Mc Cormick, who invented the threshing machine. (the two machines are identical only in respect to the noise that they make, however). But since it is now repaired it can be told just what the trouble was—that it was also a little like a slot machine in that it greedily took nickles from many

thirsty Engineers without giving out so much as a bottle cap, and occasionally gave some lucky winner more of the stuff than he could drink in a week. Authorities claimed that slugs were the cause of all the trouble. But then, it is also rumored that Merle Nott was stuffed into the coin slot because somebody had heard that he'd follow a nickle anywhere.

Some southsiders claim that either the uptown bus stop should be moved up a block or the B. T. down a block. They claim that this union of two of Fargo's larger streams of traffic has a disturbing effect upon those who originally planned to get into a bus, instead of the other deal (both of which have crowded more people per square inch into a given space than anything except the Hasty. It does result in sort of a compromise though. One gets all the business until midnight, and the other gets just as much taking them home after midnight.

Years ago, when North Dakota was a much wilder west, they used to shoot people who marked cards and fixed the decks. But now that most people don't carry guns, the Kappas can be safe in carrying on. Their procedure is really unique. The first thing that an unwary guest might notice is that they sit there watching where the marked aces, etc. . . go as each card is dealt out, their heads revolving about the table in a clockwise manner. Another suspicious move is the way that they keep switching decks at odd intervals. The final blow, however, is when they produce the deck that has only forty-eight cards. That's the one to look out for!

Of course they haven't started to play for stakes yet, but you never can tell when they'll open up a gambling den in the basement of the Y or something.

Sid Cichy claims that he knew the original "Lady from Twenty Nine Palms." The town, Twenty Nine Palms, California, is located about sixty miles from Palm Beach. And the lady. . . well, they weren't Cadillacs, they were Jeeps, but there were about twenty-nine of them. Otherwise, the story runs true to the song.

## Fall Lettermen Named By Board

Sixty-two men were awarded letters after being approved by the North Dakota State Athletic Board of Control last week. C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, announced that the board has accepted the recommendation of Stan Kostka, NDAC football coach, and awarded 27 performers varsity football numerals. 24 members of E. E. Kaiser's Bison B team were awarded letters and Theta Chi fraternity, winners of the intramural football league, had eleven men awarded monograms.

Varsity winners include Paul Moores, Denis Drews, Jerry Savageau, Earl Sibley, LaVern Freeh, Sid Cichy, Clink McGeary, Robert Heer, Don Weaver, Ralph Johnson, Bob Roy, Alton Schultz, Bert Lavel, Roy Johnson, Chuck Winslow, Warren LeVasseur, Bob Hanish, Milton Resvick, Lee Christianson, Harvey Sollin, Henry Mott, Vernon Strandemo, Don Bredell, Nick Vujovich, Frank Sherman, Kenny Lawson, Dick Hanson.

B squad winners include Bill Seals, Sheldon Carlson, Frank Noice, Jim Sheerer, Alex Koich, George Malcheff, Bob Gauche, Dick Archie, Walter Christenson, Vaughn Thorfinnson, Kenn Deery, Marvin Flaten, Louis Boruk, George Strother, Al Keating, William Toussaint, Ed Vogel, John Kleinjan Henry Johnson, Chan Bailey, Doug Bibitzki, Hubert Bleese, Kermit Olegaard, George Noonan.

Theta Chis who were awarded letters include Daley King, Jim Johnston, Dave Turner, Bob Hagel, Don Brown, Pat Morressv, Norbert Gorman, Vern Strong, Edsel Boe, Don Cornforth, Bob Murie.

### LOST

Gold expansion bracelet at Military Ball. If found please return to Krystal Kallestad at Ceres Hall.

# The Spectator

By BOB SCHREINER

There won't be anymore copies of the Spectrum coming at you until after Christmas, we asked "Sloe-eyed" Werre, the great Spectrum feature writer, to help us conduct a survey on the question, "WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?" Here are a few of the more intelligent answers hurried back to us feverishly, with a fiendish look in his eyes—

SHIRLEY BRUA—"Something tall, dark, sauve."

RUTH WILHAN—"I've already got my Christmas present."

PAT O'LEARY—" (Waving his fists wildly) "Freedom of the press!" FRANK McKIM—" (Werre reports all he could get out of McKim was a low, foolish giggle.)

AUDREY SONJU—"Better excuses with which to break a date."

DAVE BALDWIN—"What have you got?"

DON McDONALD—"More sleep" (Thanks you Jack Werre for your excellent survey.) Our only hope is that you did not misquote or exaggerate any of these dissertations.

The steps leading to several of the campus buildings are still thick with ice. It seems miraculous how no one has yet fallen and broken some bones. Maybe everyone at AC is an experienced skater. . . .

There is an atmosphere of sadness and regret drifting about the Spectrum office at the time this column is being written. Why? Because the co-managing editor, and writer of Socially Yours, is leaving our fair school. Yes, Jeanne Wallerius is going to continue her studies next term at Iowa State. So on behalf of the entire Spectrum staff we wish you luck.

We have received word from the college bookstore that blackjacks, pistols, brass knuckles, and bullet proof vests are now available to anyone desiring to write a column in the Spectrum. . .

Mentioning no names, but if you see suspicious characters lurking in the Hasty or the Dugout, watch what you say . . . the Spectator has now employed a secret means of getting news via the old fifth column spy system.

A poet overheard in the hall of science—"She sits on the davenport and talks of inflation. It's just a stall for self preservation."

It's a little early but Merry Christmas!

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the Co-op Open House from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, at 1221 Tenth Ave. North. The Open House will officially mark the formal functioning of the NDAC Farmers' Union Co-operative Association in their recently purchased dwelling.

## THE SPECTRUM

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## NDAC Judges Place 31st At Chicago Livestock Show

NDAC judges placed 21st out of 30 colleges represented at the International Livestock show at Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec 7. Representing the North Dakota Agricultural college were Howard Spaulding, Raymond Buchanan, Elmer Kreklau, Merle Light and Randell Johnson. The team was coached by Professor Burl Winchester of the animal husbandry dept. Elmer Kreklau distinguished himself individually by placing 11th high individual on all classes of live-

stock. The North Dakota team ranked 14th in the judging of hogs, and 6th in the judging of cattle. Elmer Kreklau placed 3rd high individual in swine judging.

A recommendation was made and adopted this year, to the effect that horses be eliminated from the Collegiate Livestock Judging contest in Chicago hereafter.

Teams placing behind NDAC include Minnesota, Penn State, University of Tennessee and Texas Tech.

## Brodek Shatters Tradition, Joins 254 Girls In Tryota

By BERYL JEAN SSCHWARTZ  
Girls, girls, and more girls . . . ain't life wonnerful????? So thought Louis Brodek, home economics freshman who joined Tryota about a week ago. That's right, Louis and not Louise . . . a man in Tryota! This just proves that anything can happen, and does at ND-AC.

About a week ago while Louis was slaving over a hot stove in Foods Lab, a pert little freshman, probably trying to win a prize in a membership drive, came rushing over to him and casually announced they would like to have him join Tryota. This is a society not a sorority, and there seemed to be no clause in the constitution saying a boy couldn't be a member. So after this persuasive little girl begged and pleaded with him on bended knee, Louis consented to join. Now the society is 100% Home Economics, that is, 255 Home Ec. students belong, the largest number ever. Louis Brodek is the first man ever to be a member,

Louis is a quiet man who is very sincere about his work. He is a

foods major and plans on being a hotel manager or a chef when he graduates. At present he is a chef at the Gardner Hotel, besides doing his cooking lessons at school. He says he doesn't feel silly, just "awkward" among all those girls. Most of his classmates are younger than he. He also said he hadn't been to a Tryota meeting yet, but was looking forward to it.

With this new aspect on membership maybe it will attract more men to enroll in Home Ec. or more women to take up the study of milking cows. Who knows . . . maybe the ATO's will try pledging Kappa in the near future. This one step by a brave man (he must be brave with 254 women around him) may revolutionize all social life on campus. You can't tell what will happen next.

## Cass County Alumni Group To Organize

Cass County

Members of the NDAC Alumni and former students association living in Cass county will organize a local chapter Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Festival hall.

Appearing on next Wednesday's program will be Dr. J. H. Longwell; W. H. Toussaint, president of the alumni executive board; and Jim Baccus, alumni director. The ND-AC Gold Star band will play a concert to open the program.

A committee in charge of details include Frank Sanders, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Shupienis, and George Rulon, Jr.

## Ceres Hall Plans Party

Ceres Hall's traditional Christmas party will be held Sunday. A program of Christmas music has been arranged consisting of vocal solos by Nellie Hull and Delores Boldt, piano solos by Virginia Borderud and Shirley Skonnard and a trio, Jean Winslow, Jane Winslow and Naomi Schuricht. Marcia Erickson will read the Christmas Story while Dora Jo Dyste, Pat Vaughn, and Virginia Borderud supply the background music. Mrs. Kirst will give a reading and there will be a chorus of fifteen girls.

Mrs. Kirst is general chairman and advisor for the party assisted by Laverne Zable and Hazel Hiemstra. Doris Mae Thompson is in charge of decorations and Marlys Timm, refreshments.

## Home Ec Department Offers Courses To All Students

The home economics service courses in foods and in clothing will be open to non-home economics students during the winter quarter this year. Due to crowded laboratory conditions these service courses can be offered to non-home economics students in the winter

quarter only, according to Dr. Leita Davy, dean of the school of home economics. Admission to all home economics courses will be handled by issuing class slips at the home economics control table. A registration of ten or more students will be essential before the course will be given.

Courses which will be offered to non-home economics students are H. E. 241—meal planning and preparation, supper class, two three-hour labs on Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-6:00, 2 credits, admission by consent of the instructor; and H. E. 128—clothing construction, three two-hour labs on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:10-4:00, three credits, admission by consent of the instructor.

Other home economics courses to which a limited number of non-home economics students, men or women, can be admitted are: H. E. 127, Textiles; H. E. 228, Consumer Buying; H. E. family relations; and related arts subjects.

## SAI Holds Party

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols at their annual Christmas party held in the Fine Arts clubhouse Wednesday. The program for the meeting featured the music of Haydn and Gluck with Miss Irene Anderson from NDAC participating by presenting a vocal solo. The Misses Gloria Seidel and Dorothy DuVal assisted on the hostess committee.



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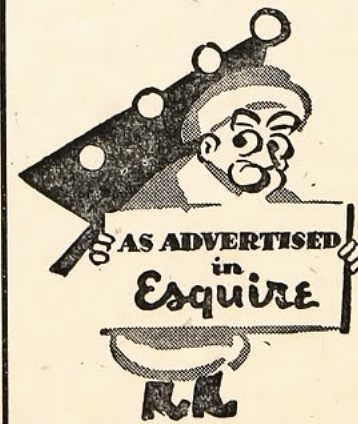
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# Bison Open Home Schedule Tomorrow

## Paulsen's Pencil---

### Chalky Reed's

NDAC Bison have been having an unfortunate time as they have attempted to get their 1947 cage campaign underway.

I've only seen the Herd in action once. That was against Concordia. While the Herd's performance like that of Joe Louis was strictly "second rate" I was still convinced that the Bison should be a force to be reckoned with in 1947 NCI competition. However, against MSTC the results were still more unfavorable. I saw the Dragons play NDU and they looked weak. Of course, I understand that they like Joe Walcott were "hot cookies indeed" the night they played the Herd.

On the other hand Bison performers are quick to admit that the Herd has looked bad in its two initial tilts. The Lawrence Tech game is out of the picture since no first hand witnesses have returned as the Spectrum goes to press.

### The Bison

have played only thrice this year and it's probably a little early to begin second guessing, but a couple of things bother me. For instance, Paul Brostrom seems even more effective this year than last when the big redhead was an all-conference selectee and No. 2 man in loop scoring.

But I wonder if Brostrom wouldn't be even more effective if he got a little rest once or twice a game. Last year Brostrom was lock, stock, and barrel of the Bison scoring attack. He played almost continuously despite the fact that the Herd had a capable replacement for him. In fact, Brostrom did more than pocket the majority of Bison tallies each game, he did a good share of the defensive rebounding as well. But Red is an awfully big guy and what with the Bison fast break and everything he used to get mighty tired about midway through the second half.

Wouldn't it be sound policy to take him out once in a while. Bob Murie looks like he could handle the chores quite capably if given a chance. So too, could Dave Turner. Brostrom isn't the best basketball player in the world, but Bison players join everyone else in realizing that the big guy can get those points and that he's a valuable man to the Herd. To have him at full strength as much as possible will mean a lot to the Herd. It seems to me that Brostrom would be more effective and would score more points if he played less.

### The Ease

with which Nick Vujovich spirited the ball from the Concordia outfit brings to mind another point. While playing with So. St. Paul it was this very ability to steal the ball while playing the front line that earned the Bison skipper all state recognition. At NDAC Vujovich has been at guard. I wonder if he might be even more effective at forward. Of course, Reed points out in this connection the logical assumption that steady play in the back court is often overshadowed by spectacular play in the front court.

I understand that Bill Gallagher got into the MSTC game only about long enough to say how-do-you-do. Bison coaches seem to feel that Gallagher is too small for full time duty. That may be true. On the other hand, it's a lead pipe cinch that he's too small for full time duty on the bench. If the Bison let Gallagher spend the season whittling his initials in the bench a lot of people are liable to agree with me that they're passing by a

mighty fine ball player.

### Against

Concordia one thing bothered me. The whereabouts of Bruce Warner. I understand that he sparkled against MSTC. Warner paced the Herd in 1945. Last year he got plenty of chances to show his stuff but the former Fargo high school all-stater admittedly didn't look especially good. Nevertheless, if Warner isn't good enough to merit plenty of duty, a lot of people are going to be surprised. All of which is only the undeniably enjoyable sport of second guessing.

### The Officials

at the Concordia encounter turned in some bad calls. In fact most Bison spectators can assure me that some is the wrong word. When officials get ballplayers turned around, and then get the wrong player jumping on a jump ball it's too bad.

But of course officials are—I think—human. And of this I am certain. All the hounding that officials take from AC spectators only serves to make them mad. It's a spectators privilege to ride the officials. The coaches can do it (at the risk of being given a foul) and they get in for nothing. Players can do mitted free. So it's illogical to assume that at a buck or so a throw spectators can't call the officials most anything they like. It still makes them mad though and sore officials can be most uncompromising.

### Several Bison

followers were somewhat put out last week when they had to pay seventy five cents to see the Herd in action. This is only reasonable because seventy five cents is an awfully steep price for student tickets to a basketball game.

In fact, one observer wondered if a rate couldn't be set up whereby Bison students at Moorhead games and Moorhead students at Bison games could be admitted at a lower rate.

I inquired to C. C. Finnegan regarding the matter and he explained the logical situation which prevents this from being done. At the MSTC gym where Bison games are played against Concordia and MSTC, seating capacities are cramped.

In fact, against Concordia, Bison spectators far outnumbered Cobber rooters despite the fact that the game was a home encounter for Concordia. Jake Christianson, Cobber coach, explained that their were hundreds of Cobber fans who couldn't see the game simply because they didn't arrive in time.

It's not logical to expect Bison students to be given a rate when Concordia or MSTC students can't even get in to see the game. What should be done, it seems to me, is to play all games on the fieldhouse floor. Of course this would be opposed by opposing coaches since the large Bison floor works handicap to most teams.

Then too, while AC officials would show no reluctance to give rates to Concordia and MSTC students at games scheduled as Bison home games, it would be necessary to charge AC students a similar rate at games which, despite being played on Bison ground, would be classified as MSTC or Concordia home encounters.

An unfortunate situation is present, and it's one that should be straightened out.

### Ralph

Rothrock, covering the MSTC game for the Fargo Forum, made a very unpleasent truth in his report in the Forum. He said "Three

former Bison performers, Jim McDonald, Wally Solien, and Jack Garrett, were MSTC standouts."

Rothrock wasn't the only observer to notice this fact. Nor did many Bison spectators miss the play of Paul Fedje against the Herd when the Bison tangled with Concordia Wednesday night.

Fedje played in the Bison intramural league last winter. He tried out for basketball with the same performers he played against last week. Apparently he wasn't good enough. He looked good enough to me last Wednesday night.

Jack Garrett was a troublesome performer when he played with the Bison. He had troubles in the classroom. I checked with some MSTC observers over the weekend and I understand Garrett is getting along well at MSTC. Garrett admittedly wasn't a world beater, but he had all the possibilities in the world. Bison officials tried hard to get Garrett to conform. Perhaps they used the wrong methods.

### Solien,

wasn't eligible for competition here. He was slow in rounding into shape after returning from service. On the other hand, Solien and many other observers feel that Bison athletic officials feel the AC did little to encourage Solien. Solien doesn't look like he's in shape for full time duty yet. But Wally Solien is a good ball player. He was a great high school performer and he's still plenty smart. The AC could use him.

As for McDonald, the record speaks for itself.

Situations like these are unfortunate. For ball players like McDonald, Fedje, etc., to come through doesn't look good for NDAC. These ball players were at NDAC once—why aren't they still here?

Just because the Bison have lost a couple of basketball games doesn't mean the Bison aren't going to be all right. But NDAC is in no condition—in any inter-collegiate sport—to let ball players like Jim McDonald, Wally Solien, Paul Fedje, Jack Garrett, and others, to slip through their fingers. There must be something the matter somewhere.

NDAC athletics aren't in a favorable condition. And it isn't because last year's basketball team lost all but one game. It's in bad shape because underneath the surface something is causing NDAC athletes to be dissatisfied. If NDAC expects to rebuild its athletic program it had better start from the bottom and give it a good thorough scrubbing. And on the way it had better learn that until it begins to get out and dig and show its athletes that's it's interested in them, it's never going to have really straightened things out.

### Spectators

at NDAC home basketball game this winter can be justly reassured by the extensive efforts of C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director.

Finnegan has gone to great expense and effort to have bleachers checked, repaired, and re-enforced for the coming cage season.

Finnegan was considerably concerned over possible danger to spectators following the bleacher collapse which occurred at a Big Ten game between Purdue and Wisconsin last winter. Spectators at AC games this year should rest assured that every effort has been made to see that the utmost safety prevails.

## Bison Oppose Phantoms In Fieldhouse At 8 o'clock

By JOHN PAULSEN

An eleven game home schedule gets underway tomorrow night when Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison renew rivalry on the fieldhouse floor with a powerful Bismarck Phantom five. The game is scheduled for 8.

Back from their trek to Detroit and Lawrence Tech, the Bison will be decided underdogs for their home opener against the Phantoms, perennially one of the strongest independent aggregations in the northwest.

N. O. Churchill, of Bismarck, who handles business activities for the team, bolstered Phantom stock recently when he announced that Fred Gran, all time University of North Dakota cage immortal, and long a star with the Phantoms, would be back with the club this year. Gran is expected to be in the starting lineup tomorrow.

Bison followers will watch with active interest the play of Jim Fletcher, Bismarck forward. Fletcher, who once starred for Sacred Heart Academy in Fargo, became one of the outstanding players on the last pre-war championship Bison teams coached by Bob Lowe. Playing with Swede Johnson, Larry Tanberg, Cliff Nygard, and Johnny Abbott, the Bison were acclaimed one of the outstanding teams in NCI cage history.

Red Brostrom, Dan Polis, Dave Turner, Jim Johnston, Nick Vujovich, and Tom Corrigan are likely to be top nominees for starting assignments with Bob Murie, Art Berdahl, Bruce Warner, Bill Gallagher, and Dale Brostrom on tap for reserve chores.

In other loop games, North Dakota University is at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the opening conference game of the campaign, tonight.

Tomorrow night the Sioux will wind up their southern excursion by visiting Iowa City, Iowa, for a game with Iowa University.

In addition to the Wahpeton Science UND tilt Tuesday several other loop teams were in action last weekend.

North Dakota University ground

## Bison Falter, Drop Tilt To Lawrence Tech

Faltering in the last half, after taking a 30-29 lead at the intermission, North Dakota Agricultural college Wednesday night dropped their third successive basketball game, losing this time to Lawrence Tech of Detroit, Michigan, in a game played at Detroit. The score was 61-47.

With Paul Brostrom leading the way, the Bison started fast as the Bison center matched shots with Norman Hankins, Tech's All-America prospect.

However, in the second half, Hankins, Ed Talbert, and Carl Cambell were too much for the visitors and Tech romped away to an easy win. Hawkins tallied 21 points to lead the winners with Talbert garnering 12, as did Bob Taub. Cambell had 11.

For the Bison, Brostrom was high man. The Bismarck red head led all scorers with 23 tallies. Only other Bison to pick up more than four was guard Tom Corrigan, who garnered 8.

The defeat was the Bison's third. The Bison were upset by Concordia in their opener, and decisively trounced by Moorhead State Teachers college last Saturday. Tech, by beating the Herd, picked up its third victory in three games.

out a 57-45 decision over Minot Teachers at Minot Saturday night with Dudley Draxton and Gordon Huffman showing the way.

South Dakota University was also in action. Rube Hoy's Coyotes had more than enough of Iowa University at Iowa City Saturday as the Hawkeyes walked off with a 66-30 romp.

The Bison are expected to pick up their first home win Tuesday night when they tangle with Wahpeton Science at 8 on the fieldhouse floor.

Wahpeton boasts several former Wahpeton high school all-staters and the Dana Powers led Wildcats who edged St. Cloud Teachers last weekend prior to their setto Tuesday with UND may offer Reed's men more than enough to handle.

Saturday night, December 20, the Bison are home again, meeting Minot Teachers College on the fieldhouse floor.

Last year the two teams met at Minot prior to the holidays with the Beavers capturing a hectic 62-61 win.

The Herd didn't play Wahpeton Science last year while the Phantoms rolled over the Herd by a 46-34 count.

## Loop Meeting On This Week

As NCI officials met in Chicago Thursday, Dennis Drews, Paul Moores, and Sid Cichy were named to the official loop all-conference team. Directors also voted to re-establish the freshman rule effective next September 1.

Officials of the North Central Conference convened in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday for the loop's annual get-together, and primary discussion at the conference concerned the freshman rule.

As the Spectrum went to press Thursday, no official announcement had been made regarding the possibility that the rule might be re-invoked.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, joined Stan Kostka, Bison football tutor, and Dr. O. C. Churchill, President of the Athletic Board of Control, as NDAC representatives at the conference.

Before leaving Finnegan reported that NDAC, strongly in favor of reinstating the rule banning freshmen from intercollegiate competition in the fall of 1946, had swung around the other way and that the school would probably favor tabling the move at this time.

Finnegan pointed out that the freshman rule puts athletic programs on a sound basis by providing for a steady influx into varsity ranks each year. In 1946, the Bison athletic director pointed out, AC officials felt the school was in a well fortified position and could afford to see the freshman rule reinstated.

However, Finnegan points out that NDAC athletic destinies have taken a turn for the worse, and the Bison athletic director emphasized that re-invoking the rule effective next year would deprive NDAC of making needed additions to depleted ranks for an entire year.

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## Bison Lose Second As Dragons Win

Decided favorites before the game got underway, Coach Chalky Reed's NDAC Bison for the second successive time found themselves denied a victory Saturday when they succumbed to Roy Domek's Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons on the MSTC gym floor. This time the edge was much more decided than on last Wednesday when an underdog Concordia five edged the Herd 55-53. The score this time was 66-49 as the Dragons literally swept Reed's men off their feet.

McDonald, who once attended school at NDAC, led the Dragons who had looked woefully weak earlier in the week when they succumbed to North Dakota University by a margin which corresponded to their victory edge over the Herd. McDonald picked up 22 points and turned in what was by far the outstanding game on either team. However, Paul Brostrom, reliable center of the Bison, eclipsed McDonald in tallying. Brostrom chalked up 23 markers, one more than McDonald.

The Bison played pitifully. None of the starters approached par with Bruce Warner, making his debut after sitting out the Concordia game, and Bob Geston, also in his first game, turned in the only near-standard performance.

For MSTC, in addition to McDonald, two more former Bison competitors were outstanding. Jack Garrett picked up nine points before fouling out while Wally Solien captured seven and played a capable floor game. Jim Gotta also played well for the winners.

The game was rough. Both teams lost two men via the personal foul route and the officials called a total of 55 fouls against the two teams.

Always able to snare defensive and offensive rebounds from a much taller Bison five, the Dragons were never in danger. Ahead 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Dragons caught fire in the second quarter and led 33-19 at the intermission.

Reed could make no effective changes for the third stanza and the three quarter mark saw Moorhead sky-rocketing to a 50-36 advantage.

The two teams meet again January 13th at Fargo for a rematch on the NDAC floor.

## IM Basketball Volleyball On

Heavy programs, most extensive in NDAC history, got underway last week in intramural volleyball and basketball.

Volleyball play was continued this week, but play in the intramural basketball league was postponed due to the fact that workmen were erecting bleachers on the fieldhouse floor. No games had been scheduled for next week, and E. E. Kaiser, NDAC physical education director, announced that no further play would be forthcoming until after the holidays.

Last week's results in intramural basketball included:

Bracket I Theta Chi II beat Sigma Chi II 24-15; All-Stars beat Oak Grovers 26-19; Trailer City Dads beat Sigma Chi II 38-9; Theta II beat Oak Grovers 17-16; All-Stars beat West Trailer Camp 42-28.

Bracket II: Sigma Chi I beat AGR I 17-11; SAE beat ATO I 21-8; Aggie Midgets beat AGR I 35-24; ATO I beat Sigma Chi I 28-19.

Bracket III: ISA beat SPD 17-14; ATO II beat SAE II 28-15; Hook-em-Cows beat AGR II 24-11; YMCA beat ATO II 25-15.

Bracket IV: Co-ops beat Theta Chi I 25-19; NBC beat Kappa Sigs 34-25; Kappa Psi beat KTK 34-21; Theta Chi I beat NBC; Kappa Psi beat Co-ops 24-13.

In intramural volleyball play, which got underway last week, Kappa Sigma Chi I beat Theta Chi I 30-14; ATO beat Alpha Gamma Rho I 35-20; Theta Chi I beat Alpha Gamma Rho II 38-36; and Kappa Psi beat Kappa Sigma Chi II by a forfeit.

## Tryota Sponsors Kiddies Party

Clowns, live clowns and bean bag clowns, were the order of the day at a Christmas Carnival Tuesday for thirty-one kiddies from Silver and Trailer Cities. The carnival, held in Ceres Hall, was sponsored by Tryota, home economics club. Two movies, "The Night Before Christmas" and "First Snow" were shown to the miniature guests, and lollipops were passed for added pleasure.

General chairman for the event was Eleanor Borchert. Gladys Fossum headed the invitation committee; Pat Brockmeir and Ollie Lindberg, decorations; Mavis Knutson, refreshments; Ruby Johnson, entertainment; Ina Mae Nelson, transportation; and Shirley Skonnard, favors.

## Dakota Hall Tips Favored Ceres Hall In Close Cage Tilt

Dakota hall upset favored Ceres hall by 20-17 in the only women's intramural basketball game played last week. It was Captain Phyl Eastman's looper in the closing seconds of the game that broke the tie and her free throw seconds later clinched a Dakota Hall victory.

Although Ceres hall controlled the ball during most of the game, inability to find the basket spelled their downfall. Only four players contributed to the total score. Phyl Eastman, highest scorer, netted 15 points for Dakota hall; Ruby Anderson, her teammate, had 5 points. For Ceres hall Doris Thompson scored 10 points, and Faye Tallackson, 7 points.

## NDAC Church News

NDAC church organizations go into the final week of school with semester wind-up meetings and open houses. Topping the list of activities is the LSA open house Sunday with little else on the agendas other than regular meetings.

**LSA**  
The Lutheran Students Foundation has scheduled an open house for Sunday from 2-6 p. m. in the LSA center in the college Y for Lutheran faculty and student members. Laura Kristjanson and Charlotte Oslund are in charge of

the party with coffee being served throughout the entire four hours. The regular meeting will be held immediately after open house.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a meeting and Christmas party Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the Home Management house.

### Congregational Students

The Congregational Students will hold a combined faculty and student luncheon Wednesday in the college Y at 12 noon. The luncheon it to follow a Christmas theme.

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**VET ANNOUNCEMENT**

All veterans who plan to change their course at the end of this term should make arrangements with the veteran's administration as soon as possible. If arrangements are not made during December, a loss or delay of subsistence during January will be unavoidable.

Veterans who do not plan on returning at the end of this term should submit a change of address form immediately, if they will be living at a new address. If this arrangement is not made, the December subsistence check will go to your old address and a delay will result.

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**

10:00 a. m.—N. D. Beekeepers Association meeting, Room 203, Francis Hall.

3:00 p. m.—Phi U Apron Sale and Tea, Main Bldg Lounge.

4:15 p. m.—American Association of University Professors meeting. Open to all faculty. Room 308, Morrill Hall.

5:00 p. m. YM-YW Kiddies Party, College Y.

Theta Chi Term Party, Theta Chi House.

Alpha Gamma Rho Term Party, Moorhead Country Club.

SAE Term Party, Festival Hall.

ATO Term Party, Comstock Hotel.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13**

8:00 p. m.—Basketball Game, NDAC vs. Bismarck Phantoms, Field House.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14**

9:00 a. m.—LSA Bible Study and Breakfast, College Y.

11:00 a. m.—Church services.

5:00 p. m.—LSA Meeting, Y.

5:00 p. m.—Canterbury Club, Gethsemene Cathedral.

5:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Foundation, Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Baptist Youth Foundation, Baptist church.

6:00 p. m.—Westminister Student Foundation, Presbyterian Church.

7:00 p. m.—Congregational Student Foundation, College Y.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 15**

4:00 p. m.—Plant Seminar, Room 212, Morrill Hall.

6:30 p. m.—ISA Christmas Party, College Y.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16**

Final Examinations Begin.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball Game, Wahpeton Science vs. NDAC.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17**

7:30 p. m.—Alumni Association, Festival Hall.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19**

Fall Term Vacation Begins.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball Game, NDAC vs. Minot State Teachers College.

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**Band Has 75 Members**

The NDAC Gold Star Band now numbers seventy-five students, according to E. J. Schroepfer, director. Personnel of the band include:

Flutes—Phil Brua, Jim Anderson, JoAnn Zimmerman, Jean Molland, Priscilla Hadler, Anne Whitman; Oboe—Karl Kereluk; Clarinets—Delores Barker, Paul Thonn, Leo Vossler, Helen Crews, Don Froeschle, Russ Parson, Douglas Horlocker, Meredith Sorey, Marvella Bovaird, Gerald Jacobson, Joyce Barker, Marjorie Egerstrom, Dorothy Anderson, Jerry McCarthy; Rolland Froeschle, Viola Vossler; Cornets—Jack Askew, Paul Kornberg, Dick Parsons, Jim Huleback, Donald Preszler, Roger Maintzer, Morris Thingstad, Ted Stoa, Walter Biggs, Harlan Klefstad, John Babinski, Glen Hoff, Gerald Overboe, Donald Searles, Kenneth Roche, Dick Thompson, Floyd Steen; Saxophone—Ronald Randall, Leo Hall, Roy Pile, Harold Hanson, Saljane Lindemann, Ralph Motchler, Lydia Smith, Dwight Palmer, Vic Horne, Bob Kitterman, Dean Am-

den, Don Matteson; Horns—Fred Kingdon, Wayne Mensing, John Stewart, Tom Vangerud; Baritones—Lee Palmer, Russell McCalley, Curtis Halverson, Melvin Forthun; Trombones—John Engen, John Tate, Bob Ackerman, John Kruger, Dwaine Nelson, Ardell Moe, Florence Biggs; Drums—C. B. Christiansen, John Hinkle, George Effingen, Dick Berdahl, Gordon Shockley; Tuba—Les Wanger, Edger Gutknecht, Norman Sum, Joe Olson, and Stan Peterson.

**Veterans Cautioned On Dropping School**

Student-veterans who drop out of school and college before completing their course were cautioned today by Veterans Administration that they will have to comply with more strict requirements to get a VA certificate to re-enter training under the G-I Bill.

VA explained that veterans must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

A veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term, semester or training period, will not be issued such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that:

(a) His interruption resulted from good cause, i. e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.

(b) The institution or establishment in which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

**Askew Elected Band President**

Jack Askew was named president of the NDAC band at an election held last week. Other officers elected were Karl Kereluk, vice president; Paul Kornberg, secretary; Phil Brua, treasurer; and Jim Anderson, publicity manager.

All of the new uniforms for band members have now arrived. An extended tour during the spring term has been arranged for, according to John Engen, tour manager.

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