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### AC Library Short Of Space, Money

BY JOYCE TINDALL

College libraries on smaller campi throughout the country face many problems developing out of the recent increase in enrollment. Two fundamental difficulties are the lack of sufficient space for the necessary materials and the need for modern up-to-date equipment, such as buildings and maintenance. At NDAC present inconveniences can hardly be imagined, yet the careful consideration of the above problems would eliminate a large share of the confusion. Demands on the part of the students and faculty must be met if a college library is to function correctly. Existing handicaps, however, place a substantial obstacle in the path of any satisfactory solution.

The main library on the AC campus was constructed on a symmetrical plan; the rooms conform in number and size on each floor. As a result, the basement seems a veritable labyrinth of minute spaces. A completely centralized filing system becomes impossible for no single room contains a specific subject or type of book. Agricultural bulletins, current magazines, or fiction—all must be fitted in wherever shelf space permits.

#### LACK OF SPACE DISCOMFORTING

Lack of adequate space contributes to the discomfort of the staff as well. The cataloging of all new books must take place in the only available office space on the first floor—a room measuring seven by nine feet. One desk actually has to be used in the outer library near the stacks. Since there are no staff work rooms, all minor book repairs and the preparation of new books for circulation must be done in a section of study space which is in no way separated from the student reading rooms. All receiving and shipping is handled in a narrow vestibule-like entry which is approximately four to five feet wide.

The seating capacity of a college library should include nearly 50% of the student body. Main library will accommodate 80 students while the reserve library will seat 60. Under standard library requirements each student should have 25 square feet of space; the AC library affords 10 square feet of space per student. As coatrooms are not available, in the colder weather students are required to keep their coats in the reading rooms and more valuable space is used. The majority of all campus buildings have corridor space where coats may be hung.

#### BUDGET BELOW NORMAL

Facts show that all land grant colleges double their book holdings every nine years. According to this estimation, the AC should shelve 200,000 volumes; at present there are 70,000. The present budget limits the purchasing power of the library to \$5,000 for new books. Taking the standard of 400 average colleges of a size similar to the AC, the budget should provide for \$15,000. By this same standard, a salary budget should total approximately \$27,000, instead of the AC's \$10,000.

The United States government has recently designated Fargo as the map depository center for the state of North Dakota. Five hundred thousand maps will be sent to the AC college library. Because there is no storage space, the small number of maps recently received, have not been opened. This map department under normal conditions will accommodate not only campus demands, but those of the entire state.

#### NEED ARCHIVE SPACE

A well-planned library building should contain several separate rooms for research by the faculty and graduate students. Another library division which has been seriously neglected at the AC, is the provision for college archives. Here an accumulation of college history and related records could be stored, along with graduation and convocation programs. Many departments have voiced a desire for such a development.

A decided improvement which a new building would afford is the complete centralization of the library department. The reserve library could be incorporated into the one main unit. Besides the reserve library, there are 63 departmental libraries on campus which become inaccessible promptly at four or five o'clock when the departments close. Thus, one third of the college books are scattered over the campus. Organized as a larger, more centralized unit, the library would be automatically placed on a more smoothly running basis.

### Plan Possible Bismarck Caravan

Revelation was made in Bismarck yesterday that a delegation of 1,800 veterans from the University plan a possible march on Bismarck. On the local campus similar plans have been under way for the past two weeks under the title of the Silent Salient.

The current reports on the development of the proposed project are being presented to the student body at weekly twilight dances held Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6 in Festival hall.

Featured at these Wednesday evening programs are the NDAC Statesmen band, coffee and other refreshments, bridge tables, and amateur entertainment. The entertainment next Wednesday will be under the direction of Bernie Bermann. All students are urged to attend.

Any student wishing to volunteer his car for the projected trip to Bismarck should call 2-1937 with such information.

## Educators Open Fight For Increase In Funds

Note: The editor of The Spectrum is in Bismarck this week with a delegation representing NDAC before appropriations committees of the North Dakota legislature.

By RICHARD C. OLSON

Bismarck, N. D.—Although the residents of Bismarck and Mandan, I learned Tuesday, are without adequate natural gas, such is not the case in the North Dakota legislature.

Amid political cross-currents I watched the state's lawmakers in action this week as bills of great importance came into their hands for consideration.

The state's nine college presidents, flanked by faculty members and representatives of student bodies, alumni groups, veterans' organizations and other interested parties,

jammed the capitol hearing room Tuesday morning for a joint meeting of the house and senate appropriations committees. Presiding over the meeting was Rep. A. C. Johnson of Fargo, chairman of the house committee, which later took over the task of hearing individual college requests.

While the state's educators were outlining their needs and requesting additional funds, a bill for lowering state income taxes was brought up for discussion in the house. It was indefinitely postponed, however, Tuesday afternoon in the house chamber.

#### LONGWELL CITES TRENDS

In a factual address Dr. John H. Longwell, NDAC president, outlined enrollment trends and pointed to the need for more college facilities even after the veterans' education boom has passed.

"One-fifth of all instruction at the University of North Dakota is being done by advanced students and neighborhood women," Pres. John H. West of that institution, told the committee. The state, he said, has a responsibility to its veterans and its young people to see that such conditions do not continue.

Walter Birkelo of Mayville State Teachers college, president of the North Dakota Intrastate Student Action committee, spoke on behalf of the nine student bodies represented by his organization and presented a petition signed, he said, by 4,500 students requesting the board to approve the educational budget recommended last fall by the state board of higher education. Were that budget to be approved, the legislature would have over-ruled recommendations of the state budget board made last December for reductions at NDAC alone of \$588,000 in operating and maintenance funds and \$753,000 in building appropriations.

Speaking after a recess, during which the legislature met, Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the NDAC school of agriculture, stressed the need for appropriations to maintain and supplement college resident teaching staffs.

Observing that "North Dakota is keyed to a cereal economy," Dr. Walster emphasized that the state needs an adequate research program to protect that economy. Despite that need, he said, one of the important departments of his school is "without a man capable of drafting an adequate research program."

On behalf of the North Dakota Collegiate Veterans association, an organization of veteran students on the UND campus, Ros Alm, former NDAC president, Ross Alm, former NDAC president, warned the committee that he and his nine colleagues attending the hearing could be

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### Panhellenic Talks Charity



Committee chairmen for the Charity ball, slated for February 14, go over final plans. Left to right are Joyce Hudson, Beverly Hulebak, Mary Burfening, Marilyn Collette, Mary Harrington, Helen Crews and Ellen Johnson.

### Fellas Shining Up? It's That Charity Ball Fever

When a man starts shining up to his wife, and a fellow begins doing those little extras for his favorite girl, you can be sure something's in the wind.

That something is the 17th annual Charity ball, scheduled for Valentine's Day, revived this year following a war-incurred lapse. The Charity, traditional girl-ask-boy affair, was scheduled for revival last year, but conflicting social dates forced its cancellation.

The two main requirements for the ball are tickets and a date. The former may be procured at the bookstore, from the individual sororities, and from Evelyn Thurnau, who is handling the Independent sale. The latter may be found running around the halls, 1850 of them. And with only 453 girls registered, well —

Only thing the fellows have to provide for the semi-formal affair is a corsage, and maybe the family car, if things get tough.

The Statesmen, all 13 of them, will be on hand at the Crystal to play for the dance, sponsored by Panhellenic.

### Pharmacy Sponsors After Game Dance

There will be a dance in Festival Hall following Friday's game. Paul Thonn's band, The Statesmen, will provide the music. Admission will be 75 cents per couple, and 50 cents for the stags.

The affair is sponsored by the Pharmacy club.

### 12 AC Students Get Sears Roebuck Scholarship Aids

Twelve NDAC students were recently awarded the Sears-Roebuck scholarships in agricultural education for 1946-47. They are:

- Wesley D. Anderson
- Harry A. Bruhn
- Kenneth Bryn
- Robert J. DesRoches
- Kenneth Griswold
- Curtis Hegg
- Victor A. Horne
- C. LeRoy Johnson
- Bertram L. Smith
- Lester Lonnie Stine
- Vernon Sturlagson
- Lewellyn W. Tewksbury

Each of the men will receive \$200 to help him complete the first year of his college education. After finishing their freshman terms, the men will be eligible to compete for the sophomore scholarships.

These are the first Sears-Roebuck scholarships to be awarded since those given in 1942-43. Similar scholarships are presented to all land grant colleges by the firm, the first to NDAC being awarded in 1937.

#### LOST ARTICLE

Lady's rose gold Bulova wrist watch. Return to Roberta Hegge, Ceres hall.

## Banquets In The Powers Blue Room Are BETTER BANQUETS

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## EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

### Objective

# A Matter Of Economics

It's not always easy to follow the reasoning of others. Their thoughts may stem from prejudices established during childhood, as may yours. Their education may have resulted in a lack of understanding of certain matters, as may yours. But The Spectrum admits that it had more than normal difficulty this week following the reasoning of certain North Dakota legislators.

The State of North Dakota is in peculiar circumstances today. First, it is confronted with needs in its various departments which have never been quite so urgent. Secondly, it is in the best position in its history to meet those needs through the use of accumulated savings and through taxation.

A group of legislators attempted to introduce into the house of representatives Tuesday House Bill 159, which would reduce state income taxes on a graduated scale. The bill, it was stated, was really a "poor man's bill," written to protect the interests of persons in low income brackets.

Reduce taxes? Why? One of the principles of taxation is that it should be levied according to the ability to pay. That is the strong point behind income taxes, which tax most those who have the most to be taxed. In a broad sense, that same rule applies to the cyclic trends of economics. When society as a whole has increased ability to pay taxes (there being, of course, a need for taxation), it is then that taxes should be increased. When society's ability to pay taxes is less, it is desirable to reduce taxes accordingly. With wise investment of its funds society can continue to benefit during the slump period from the taxes it paid during the better years.

No one who has made even a cursory study of the conditions on North Dakota college campuses can say that the requests being made by most of the state educators today are illegitimate. On the contrary, the matters which they are presenting to the legislature are of grave importance. On the decision of the legislature the future of North Dakota depends. This is not an overstatement. Without adequate appropriations the colleges of the state will become completely inadequate to serve that state in a useful manner. An overly adverse decision by the legislature now would not only spell the doom of higher education but toll the death knell of a state incapable of the commonest foresight.

Fortunately, the house chose to postpone indefinitely this ill-advised legislation. But introducing such a bill at all was putting the lie to those officials who warn that additional appropriations are necessary.

"Cutting taxes in the face of requests for higher appropriations," one representative retorted, "is like putting the cart before the horse."

It is not The Spectrum's intention to question the integrity of the proponents of HB-159 or any other tax reducing legislation. However, The Spectrum does take issue with the reasoning behind such proposals and does question the merit of such legislation at this time.

Bank deposits in North Dakota today are several hundred per cent above what they were on December 7, 1941. They are over a thousand per cent above what they were in the mid-thirties. Meanwhile, the needs of public-owned institutions have increased. This is no time, it would seem, for unthinking frugality.

## ● the spectator

By GIL CRANE

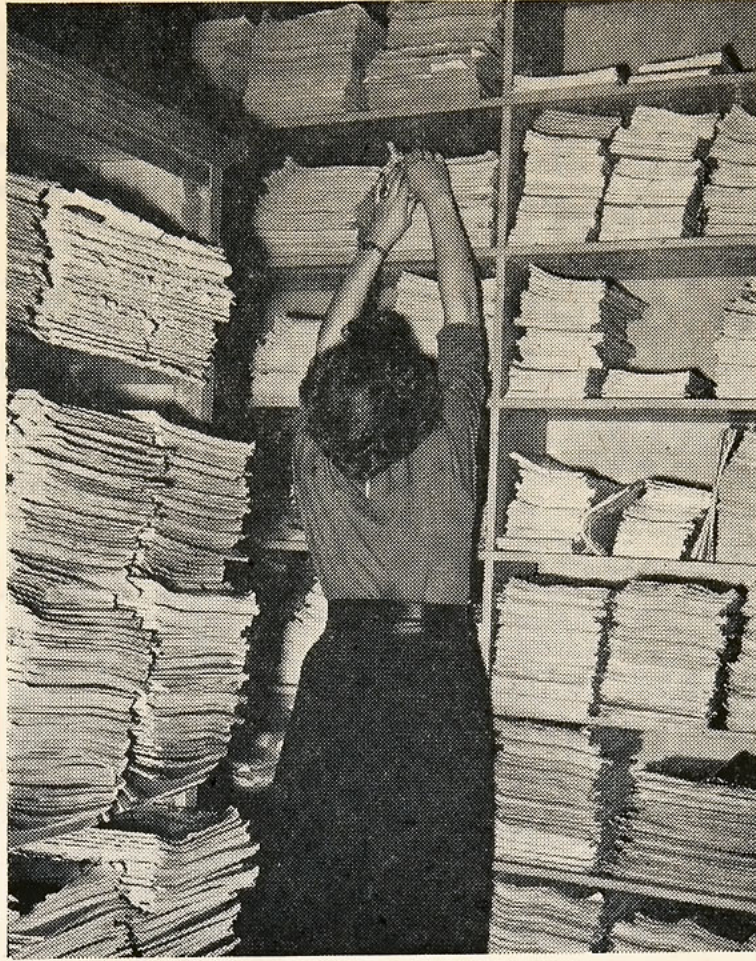
Those of you who missed Paul Robeson Monday (about 2,000 of you, I should judge), lost out on what will be his last program in Fargo for some time to come. Robeson, who feels quite strongly on the racial question, is leaving the concert stage to devote his time for the next year or so to that field and then will return to the theater.

The 49-year-old singing star still looks as if he could go out and play a bang-up game of football. Robeson was an All-American end at Rutgers for two years

when Walter Camp was picking the teams, and is adjudged the greatest athlete and most brilliant student ever to attend the New Jersey school. He can still really put a song across, although he stated that many of the songs which make up his repertoire no longer have any meaning for him.

Still in the musical vein, Van is looking for men and women singers for the Brevities chorus. Approximately 45 men and as many women as possible will be welcome at rehearsal today at 4 p.m. in Festival. No special abilities are required other than being able to carry a tune.

# Messy, Isn't It?



NDAC's antiquated system for filing periodicals in the library is shown here. Notice that all the files are unbound.

## The Fearsome

# Petty Ponderings

## Foursome

What this college needs is a new and better course in current events! Because of the shortage of teachers and the indcision of the senate as to the passing of the appropriation bill which would enable us to get more teachers and build badly needed buildings, (Oh yes, we've been writing letters) we've taken it upon ourselves to teach a very condensed course. We promise to stick strictly to current happening. Such being the case, we'll start with last weekend!

As usual, Norb Gorman is able to account for six dates over the two-day weekend. Well Norb—so you've added a third gal—let's see—7:30 to 9:30; 9:40 to 11:30 — Hmmm!

Spring weather and the old wanderlust gently tapped John Mock, Jim Brown, Dewey Scholtenberg, Bob Owens and Dave Labau on their big broad shoulders (whew!—at least we ought to have five girl friends left after this column) and as a result Detroit Lakes was their weekend destination.

Being campused seems to be a hindrance to most people but not to Chuckie Herdeg. As a matter of fact it seems to leave him simply breathless. We said we were going to condense this so let's forget about the adjectives and just say it leaves him breathless. (Misprint—that "b" should be capitalized!)

Rumor and strictly rumor has it—we wouldn't know for certain because we're not the type to gossip—but rumor has it that "Mommie" really gave the buzzers at the little white house on the corner of Ninth street and Fifteenth avenue a workout last Friday.

Bill Nassif seems to have taken the old proverb "If you never do anything more than you get paid for, you never get paid for any-

thing more than you do" to heart. Private tutoring seems to be his specialty of late.

Jim Brown is having a bit of housing trouble of late. Seems that his landlady doesn't understand his needing a fifth at bridge.

## Bismarck - -

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backed, if necessary, by a migration of 1,800 UND veterans, were it to become apparent that the legislature did not intend to pass adequate educational appropriations.

Following up Alm's argument Wallace Sweeney of NDAC, representative of the Intrastate Student Action committee and the student commission, asserted, "Approximately 4,000 veterans are in school in North Dakota. They receive from \$65 to \$140 a month in subsistence checks, which are being spent in the state for goods and services. The total eventually will reach over \$10,000,000. We want to be sure we're getting at least 10 million dollars' worth of education."

These NDAC hearings began Wednesday afternoon. In his statement Dr. Longwell said a 20 per cent increase in staff salaries is necessary by July 1 to prevent a mass exodus of NDAC instructors. To meet this necessity he asked for an addition of \$26,000 to the college education service budget.

Representing NDAC in Bismarck are President J. H. Longwell, Deans H. L. Walster and R. M. Dolve, Forrest H. Skinner, college business manager; E. J. Haslerud, director of the experiment station; Wallace Sweeney, ISSAC representative from NDAC; Ames Skolness, ISSAC state publicity chairman; and Richard C. Olson, editor of the Spectrum.

## Socially Yours

By Jeanne

Hovering midterm exams seem to cast no shadow on this week's social calendar, for the list of parties out-distances all other items. It must be wonderful to be so young and carefree!

**Sunday, Monday and . . .**  
Starting with Sunday and working along . . . Kappa Sig showed off their buffalo, I mean bison, head at an open house Sunday. Alpha Gam alums served potluck Monday and AGR actives and pledges supped buffet style. Tuesday noon found Edwin Booth and public-speaking-board members sharing chicken pie with Paul Robeson and company at Mr. Arvold's board in the Log Cabin.

**Oh! Men!**  
Girls at the home management house entertained Blue Key last evening, and ATOs welcomed Gamma Phis. ISSAC held the second of a series of twilight dances at Festival complete with a program.

Thursday and Friday mean more coffee at Beta Xi and Alpha Gam respectively. AGRs are planning a fireside party for tomorrow eve. And speaking of AGRs, they seem to be enjoying a generous Theta Chi standing invitation to all Theta Chi affairs. Really a good neighbor policy! Next Wednesday Sig actives and pledges will get together at a good ol' stag party. KD pledges will fete actives at a semi-formal term party in the Avenue room of the Graver Saturday night.

**Sweetheart, Sweetheart**  
Three nominations for Phi Mu sweetheart have been reported: Ralph Johnson, AGR and impromptu cheerleader; John Babcock, Sigma Phi Delta; Lloyd Stein, Sigma Chi. Elections will be in about two weeks.

**Beaus and Boxes**  
Candy comes in boxes from beaus. This week Alpha Gams polished off a box of Minette Meidinger's from beau Ivan Johnson of AGR, while Phi Mu pledge Carol Swanson kept sisters happy with her box from "teacher" Gale Tolin. Gwen Host, KD alum, passed candy also.

In the sparkle and glow department we find Joyce Smith with a lovely ring from Ira Slingsby.

**Love Those Dimes**  
And we love the people who give them. The intramural bowling league contributed \$12.30 to the polio fund, while Kappa Sigs gave \$10 and Senior Staff donated \$15. Senior Staff also increased the WSSF fund by \$100!

**Greenhorns**  
Gerald Johnson, Jerry Munn, Harry Gilbertson, Douglas Deyoe and Neil Bloomquist have joined the Sigma Phi Delt pledge ranks. Phi Mu pledged Ardyes Ingwaldson and Myrtle Groger Sunday in the Fireside room of the Y.

**Actively Speaking**  
Proud new pin wearers are Arne Strom and Cyril B. Christenson of SAE and Duane Johnson and Don Novaria of Sigma Chi.

**Plugs**  
No use making any bones about it! KDs are whispering, "Watch for the KD dinner!" Gamma Phis are telling all about the bake sale at Herbst Saturday at 10:30 sponsored by their alums. Sigma Phi Delt's report that the Little International pig is back among the plugs (oh, oh) at Union Stockyards, so there will be no barbecue.

## 4-H Party Saturday

Next Saturday the 4-H club will have its annual party in the YMCA auditorium. From 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. there will be dancing of all varieties—folk, old-time, and modern. Refreshments will be served during the party.

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# Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

## Never Before

in our memory has the athletic department offered as large an athletic program as they have this year. And perhaps this is well if the results of the armed services' and draft boards' physicals were at hand.

## Their Statistics,

as we have it, showed a surprisingly large number of men physically unfit for duty. And certainly enough people were hollering about that fact at the time. But, of course, the lessons of war are easily forgotten and one hears little of the physical education of students at the moment.

## What Percentage

of students actually participate in the college program is not known, but we'll wager it's small despite the larger program and increased numbers this year.

## However,

the fact is that NDAC students are not taking advantage of the opportunities that are offered them. Just recently a call for those interested in boxing and track was made, and, although the response was average, we consider it small when the male enrollment of the school is considered. If students have any suggestions for activities, let's make them known to the athletic department.

## One Improvement

that we would like to see made is the finishing of the swimming pool in the north end of the field house. Boarded over just after the building's completion in 1930, the pool has never been used.

## Seven Bowlers On Week's Honor Roll

Seven bowlers bettered the 500 mark in last Thursday's parings that saw Kappa Psi knock Theta Chi into second place behind the Dorm.

The honor roll included Bob Kekedal, 535; Orville Laidlaw, 532; Don Loder, 526; Pete Akin, 517; Bill Nelson, 515; Chuck Anderson, 512; and Dave Tower, 507.

The Dorm won two from ATO to assume the lead again as Theta Chi dropped two games to Kappa Psi. Other pairings had Sigma Phi Delta winning two from ISA and SAE shutting out Sigma Chi.

Today's pairing on the Grand alleys at 9:00 list AGR-Theta Chi, ATO-SAE, ISA-Sigma Chi, and Dorm-Kappa Sigma Chi.

# Bison Return For NCI Tilt With Vikings

By JOHN PAULSEN

Coach Chalky Reed's NDAC basketball team, still looking for their first conference win in seven loop starts, move back on to their home floor tomorrow night when they tangle with the Augustana College Vikings at 8.

Next Tuesday the Herd moves back into inter-city competition when they square off against Jake Christianson's Concordia Cobbers on the field house floor.

The Herd will be making their second successive start against Augustana, the Vikings having tripped the Bison 55-42 last Saturday in the final game of the Herd's disastrous ten day road trip.

Augustana, not too impressive in pre-conference play, and boasting two previous NCI wins—a 66-54 walloping handed South Dakota State and a startling 35-34 victory over Iowa Teachers—were in rare form against the Bison.

## VIKINGS IN EARLY LEAD

The Sioux Falls five took an early lead and had little trouble maintaining it. The Vikings had quarter advantages of 15-8, 26-15 and 38-28.

Although the Bison had three players above the 9 point margin, it was Augustana's scoring balance that spelled victory for the South Dakota five. Six players tallied at least six points apiece for the Augustana team, while the Bison high scoring trio, Paul Brostrom, Tom Corrigan and Jack Garrett, were the only NDAC performers that could score from the field.

The night previous the Bison came through with their only victory of the unsuccessful ten day trek that found them losing five out of six to Iowa and South Dakota teams.

## HERD DEFEATS WESLEYAN

The Herd's lone win was a 44-39 thumping handed Dakota Wesleyan. Wesleyan, rated among the top midwestern hardwood outfits were expected to polish the Bison off in short order, but the Bison jumped to an early lead and were never headed.

The Bison led at one point in the third quarter 34-23, but a late rally that pulled them to within three points of the invaders just fell short.

# Push 'Em Up, Fella



It's the ATOs handling the ball as a Sigma Phi Delt gets set in a volleyball game on the field house stage last Thursday. The ATOs won, 30-14.

## BB, VB Heads Maintain Leads

Sigma Chi I, Kappa Sigma Chi, the Privateers, and Saints maintained perfect records in this week's intramural basketball play.

ATO, previously a title contender, all but dropped out of title competition by losing to the Theta Chis and Kappa Sigs.

Meantime in intramural volleyball competition, Theta Chi and ATO remain deadlocked for the league lead. Each added a victory to their credit during this week's competition and each remain undefeated.

## Women's Rifle Team Plans Postal Matches

The recently organized women's rifle team has arranged two postal matches with the University of Hawaii and South Dakota State, according to Joy Steenson, team captain.

Under the overall supervision of Col. Frank T. Balke, preliminary firing has begun with several members of the ROTC unit on hand.

The club, which meets each Wednesday, is seeking additional matches and plans awards for the several classes of expertness.

## YMCA WORSHIP SERVICE

The weekly YMCA-YWCA worship service will be held next Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. in the Fire-side room.

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**Today, February 6**  
 12:00 noon—Alpha Phi Gamma, East room, College Y.  
 12:30 p.m.—Girls glee club rehearsal, Music hall.  
 4:00 p.m.—Bison brevities rehearsal, Festival hall.  
 4:15 p.m.—AIEE (student branch) room 104, Eng. building.  
 5:00 p.m.—Art club meeting, Art dept.  
 5:00 p.m.—LSA discussion group, College Y.  
 7:30 p.m.—WAA meeting, Field house.  
 7:30 p.m.—Agricultural Engineers club meeting, Room 10, Morrill hall.

**Friday, February 7**  
 8:00 p.m.—NDAC-Augustana Basketball game, Field house.  
 10:00 p.m.—Pharmacy club all-college dance, Festival hall.

**Saturday, February 8**  
 8:00 p.m.—College 4-H club party, College Y Aud.  
 8:00 p.m.—LSA Basket social.  
 9:00 p.m.—Newman club party, Festival hall.

**Sunday, February 9**  
 9:15 a.m.—LSA Bible study, College Y.  
 11:00 a.m.—Church services, Fargo churches.  
 5:15 p.m.—LSA meeting, College Y.  
 5:30 p.m.—Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane cathedral.  
 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church.  
 5:30 p.m.—Methodist student foundation, First Methodist church.  
 6:00 p.m.—Baptist young people's meeting, Baptist church.  
 7:30 p.m.—Newman club meeting, KC hall, downtown.

**Tuesday, February 11**  
 7:00 p.m.—Phi U meeting.  
 7:00 p.m.—Sophomore commission meeting.

**Wednesday, February 12**  
 5:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta, Ceres hall.  
 7:00 p.m.—SAI meeting, Fireside room, College Y.

● **this week on the campus**

**Ceres Council Elects**

Officers were elected and various projects were discussed at a Ceres Hall council meeting last Thursday.

New officers are as follows: president, Naomi Schuricht; vice president, Dora Olson; secretary, Marge Timko; treasurer, Shirley Schultz.

Jane Sheldon was appointed to post official notice of council and executive board meetings, and Inez Enander to supervise collections in the dormitory for the March of Dimes fund. The Ceres hall collection total was \$16.00.

**MSF Installs Officers**

Newly elected officers of the Methodist Student foundation were installed at a formal business meeting Sunday, and the group announced plans for a membership drive.

The new council includes Bill Borland, president; Louis Noltmeyer, vice president; Pat Mickelson, secretary-treasurer; Les DeKrey and Clyde Bachman, membership; Lois Harrington, projects; Jane Sheldon, Wesley Players; Gloria Bachman, publicity; Jim Miller, recreation; Jeanne Henderson, editor; Dick Thompson, worship.

**To Vote On Constitution**

At the next meeting of the YMCA Camera club, scheduled for this evening, the club constitution will be voted upon and long-range club activities will be discussed. A membership drive is being made and all those interested in photography are invited to attend this meeting.

At their second meeting last Thursday, E. T. Paulson, Fargo photographic dealer, gave a talk on club organization. Pictures and slides of Homecoming activities were shown.

**Newman Club Formal Slated For Saturday**

South American scenes and potted palms will set the theme for the initial Newman club formal Saturday evening in Festival hall.

Newmanites from NDAC and other schools in the state will dance to the music of the Little Statesmen from 9-12 p.m.

Committees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's club rooms to check and co-ordinate final arrangements.

**Declam Contest Slated Next Week**

Scheduled as one of the features of the 20th Annual Neighborhood Program, February 10, 11 and 12, will be the 52nd annual Declamation contest on the afternoon of February 10.

The contest is open to all resident students, and awards will be given the winners. All students interested in entering the contest are asked to contact the speech department located in the Administration building by Wednesday of next week.

**Red Cross Service To Help Veterans**

Mrs. Norah King, a representative of the home service committee of the American Red Cross will be in the Fireside room of the College Y each Friday from 1:30-4:00 p.m. for the purpose of helping all ex-servicemen and their families.

Advice on any kind of problem will be given, whether general or personal. All communications will be confidential. Emergency financial assistance may also be obtained.

**Six To Represent NDAC In Forensics**

NDAC representatives are making concluding arrangements for entering the annual Red River Valley forensic tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Concordia.

Contestants from colleges and universities in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin will be participating in the events which include debate, oratory, and impromptu speaking.

Debaters representing NDAC are Dave Haibeck, Daly King, Bernhard Bermann, Robert Barckley, Ambrose Netzer and Charles Mitchell. The subject of debate is Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in Management of Industry.

**AC Homecoming Queen At St. Paul Carnival**

Margaret Anderson, junior in home economics from Arnegard and 1946 NDAC Homecoming queen, represented Fargo at the St. Paul winter carnival held last week. She appeared under auspices of the Jack Frost winter carnival as one of 38 "snow queens" representing northwest communities.

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