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AC Representatives Return From Chicago Student Meet

By Jeanne Wallerius

Back on the NDAC campus after representing the college at the Chicago Student conference Dec. 28-30, Ames Skolness and Elvin Foss see the possibility of successful establishment of a permanent national student organization.

Skolness and Foss, selected by the student commission, were among approximately 750 students from American colleges and universities attending the conference, which was called to begin formation of a national organization to represent college students in national and international affairs. Represented were 300 schools and 20 national student organizations.

"A national student organization," Skolness said, "may be very successful and beneficial in helping students of this country see the problems that confront us today."

Main purpose of the meeting, the NDAC delegates said, was to set up a National Student organization that will determine the principles and policies of American college-goers. From this body delegates will be chosen to represent these views before students of other countries in the newly-organized International Union of Students, formed at Prague last August.

"The meeting was primarily an organization meeting," Foss explained. He then briefly sketched the background of the movement. Following a meeting in England at which the U. S. was represented by three young women, delegates met in Prague, under the name of the International Student conference. Twenty-five American students attended.

PARTICIPATE IN PANELS

From a bulging portfolio of pamphlets they received on race problems, G. I. students and other weighty questions, Skolness produced a list of the four panels into which the delegates divided on the second day.

Foss sat in on the panel on organization of the prospective National Student organization, which drew up the principles upon which the constitution will be based.

Skolness listened to the panel

on aims and activities of the prospective NSO.

Southerners formed a block against the Northern proposals about racial equality.

OUTLINE NSO AIMS

After a great deal of debate the aims of the NSO were set forth as follows:

1. "To become a national student organization.

2. "To promote student friendship on national and international scale.

3. "To secure for all people equal rights and possibility of primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion.

4. "To secure for all students extensive system of governmental and private scholarship and family allowance and the provision of textbooks, supplies, and all other means to assure their independence wherever necessary.

5. "To encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems and the extension of democratic student-controlled governments and establish the independence and freedom from censorship of student organizations and publications.

6. "To assure that all activity funds are controlled by the students themselves.

7. "To foster student cultural activities and to secure the widest possible publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial and social sciences, and the fine arts, and methods of circulation of these problems which would make available to all students the fullest information regarding such new developments."

PLAN EARLY MEETING

Another meeting will be held within nine months, Foss and Skolness said. Meanwhile 30 regional organizations will be set up. North Dakota is in a region with South Dakota and Nebraska.

Foss concluded, "Every student on every college campus should have a chance to attend one of these conferences. Just meeting and observing the different types of people and hearing about other students' views first hand is an invaluable experience."

Nearly 1500 Veterans Among 2323 Students Registered For New Term

Winter term registration at NDAC stood at 2,323 Wednesday night, including nearly 1,500 veterans being schooled under the U.S. government's G. I. Bill of Rights.

Wednesday's total compared with 2,236 at the end of the first week of fall term registration and a final fall term count of 2,335.

Employing a new appointment system of registration, the college succeeded in enrolling 2,208 students Friday and Saturday. Classes began Monday.

Using new one-day procedures in the registration of veterans, the Veterans administration with the college registrar's office placed more than 1,400 veterans on subsistence payrolls over the Friday and Saturday registration dates, George E. Beckstrom, manager of the VA Center announced. By Wednesday evening the total, although not officially tabulated, was nearing 1,500.

The new service, which eliminates administrative delays in

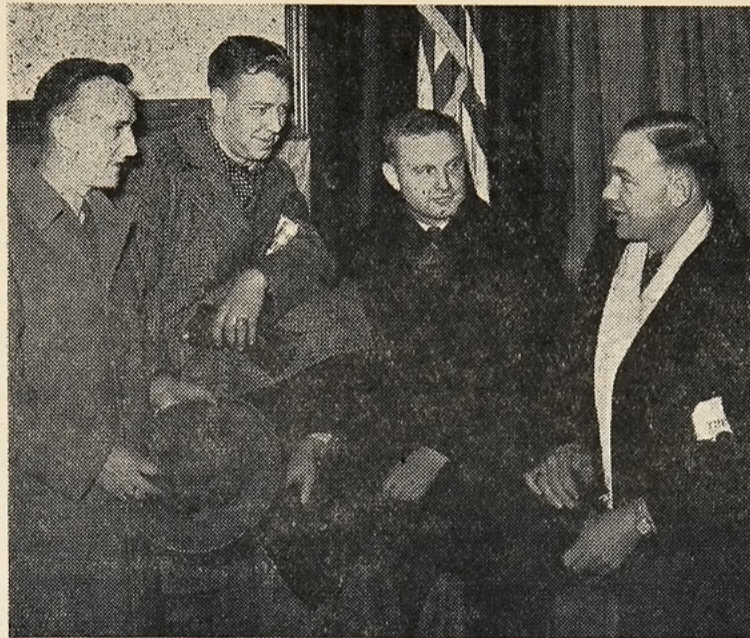
placing the veteran student on VA records, cleared 600 ex-G. I.'s on Friday and increased that number to 800 on Saturday. About 20 women veterans were included in the total.

Under the supervision of Stafford Ordahl, senior VA training officer at the college, enrollment problems such as change of course, housing and certificates of eligibility were cleared by a VA registration team, four training officers and a registration officer, the same day the veteran registered for the winter term.

Issue Last Talent Call

A last opportunity for students to try out for any phase of work in connection with the Blue Key Bison Brevities, being prepared for production April 29-May 1, will be offered Friday at 4 p.m. in Festival hall, it was announced Wednesday by Don Viets, student director.

Amid Old College Scenes



College experiences of former years were a popular topic of conversation this week as North Dakota's county agricultural extension agents met for their annual conference. Four recent NDAC graduates attending the conference are shown above as they revived memories of the college in late pre-war years. Left to right, they are Richard Crockett, 1942 graduate, serving as county agent in Burke county; Russell Schroeder, 1941, Cavalier; Elton Baldwin, 1942, Dickey, and Robert Brastrup, 1941, Carson. Crockett for a time was editor of *The Spectrum* and in 1942 edited the *Bison* yearbook.

Action Committee Prepares To Start Lobbying Campaign

As the North Dakota legislature went into session this week, NDAC members of the Intrastate Student Action committee were engaged in preparations for an extensive lobbying campaign to further the interests of higher education in the state.

As the early business of the legislative session passes into the

record, members of the committee here and in the state's eight other schools of higher learning will be preparing material to present to members of the governing body. Later, when educational budgets come up for consideration, the committee members will be in Bismarck for the debate.

Bills before the legislature will include (1) an enlarged appropriation for operating expenses of the state's nine colleges and (2) an appropriation for needed construction on college campuses.

Minneapolis Writer Booked For Convo

Following his return from a special mission to the Far East, Carroll J. Binder of the Minneapolis Star-Journal & Tribune will be prize fruit of a new policy on NDAC convocations, according to F. G. Schoff, chairman of the college convocation committee.

Binder, who will speak at a special evening convocation in April, will top a group of five programs to be offered students during the remaining school year. Other noted speakers will be A. N. Christensen and Harold C. Deutsch, topflight men at the University of Minnesota who held special governmental positions during the war.

In addition, AC students will hear a young dramatic soprano en route to New York for her first major concert appearances there, and, if nothing goes wrong, a well known pianist with special interest in contemporary music.

"Thus," said Schoff, "the new policy takes effect: we've tried to use our budget for five really good numbers instead of scattering it over a large number of mediocre to worthless ones. We'll be glad to hear student response after seeing the results of the new idea."

Other members of the convocation committee are Deans Pearl Dinan and Charles A. Sevrinson.

North Dakota Agricultural college has been recommended for a \$997,000 slice of the construction budget. Last fall the request was approved by both the state board of higher education and the state budget board.

On the campus this week there began to appear copies of a booklet published by the student action group and being distributed throughout the state. The booklet contains a study of teachers' salaries compared with that of other occupations and is illustrated with graphs showing the rise in demand for educational facilities.

Last week members of the committee appeared on a program over WDAY in which the needs of higher education were outlined. Included in the discussion were NDAC students Ruth Wilhan and Wallace Sweeney and Walter Birkelo of Mayville State Teachers college, state president of the action committee.

The present lobbying drive is the culmination of months of preparation by North Dakota students, who first began organization of a state body last spring on the NDAC campus. Since then two state meetings and various committee sessions have been held and the state program has been given a vote of approval by students on all nine campuses.

Extension Men Hold Annual Ag Meeting

Over 60 county agriculture extension agents from most of North Dakota's 51 counties in attendance at the annual extension conference, being held on the NDAC campus this week, will have their work discussed from the field angle by four farm people in a meeting this afternoon.

Following the discussion, the college 4-H club will be hosts at a coffee hour. The extension agents and their wives will attend separate dinners at the Powers and Graver hotels this evening.

Tomorrow morning at 9:15 Dr. D. Q. Posin of the NDAC physics department will speak on the farmer's stake in atomic development. After two more addresses by Eunice Heywood and N. D. Gorman, the conference will be summarized at 11:45 by Grace De Long and H. E. Rilling and formally closed by Director E. J. Haslerud. Final adjournment will be at 12:30.

The conference opened Monday at 9:00 a.m. During the day extension camps were discussed.

The NDAC Music department opened Tuesday's meeting. E. J. Haslerud, President J. H. Longwell, and O. B. Jesness of the University farm at St. Paul spoke. A special presentation of the play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," for the extension workers was held that evening.

H. K. Schellenger, director of public relations at Ohio university, spoke on public relations Wednesday morning. His address was followed by one given by Karl Knaus, field agent of the USDA Extension service. During the afternoon addresses were delivered by S. M. Rutford, assistant director of the Minnesota Extension service; Glen Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union; and T. S. Allegrezza, assistant state director of vocational rehabilitation.

Senior Staff Sets All-College Mixer For Friday Night

NDAC's first all-college dance of 1947 sponsored by the Senior Staff will be held tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Festival hall.

The Staff, which put on several successful dances during the fall term, emphasizes that tomorrow's mixer is strictly "no date."

Music for the dance will be supplied by Lloyd Keller and his orchestra with tickets going on sale at the door for 50 cents per person.

Tests Offered Saturday

Placement tests will be offered to all freshmen and transfer students Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 207 of the Chemistry building.

Seek Furrows Staff

Agriculture students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the *Bison Furrows* are asked to report to room 215, Morrill hall, at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

Education: To Be Or Not To Be

Across the nation today Americans are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that there is something wrong with our educational system. Joe Winterbottom in the corner drug store and Sam Smith, the mechanic, are beginning to talk about low teachers' salaries and wonder if something ought to be done.

Should something be done? People who have studied the situation say that if something isn't done, the nation may face disaster. Some of their expressions of opinion have appeared recently in the press. As North Dakota's budget for higher education goes before the state legislature, in session at Bismarck, it may be well for North Dakotans to read part of an editorial which appeared in the December 6 issue of *The Christian Science Monitor*:

"The United States today has a shortage more dangerous even than the coal shortage. This shortage is producing a crisis only half-perceived by the American people. It is a teacher shortage. The crisis is in education.

"America has scores of strikes of teachers—provoked by worse and more widespread injustices than any in industry.

"It has a public system already gravely undermined by open or hidden attacks—especially the attacks of neglect.

"The more obvious of this crisis are reported daily in the press: 'In St. Paul, Minnesota, 30,000 children have a holiday while striking teachers trudge through the snow to maintain a picket line; in Boston and Minneapolis promises of higher salaries avert strikes; in New York, Harold Stassen, calling the low pay of teachers a national scandal, points out that the starting pay of teachers in New York is below that of bartenders; in Washington, the National Education Association reports that more than 2,000,000 American children are directly affected by teacher shortages.

"The fact that some schools pay janitors more than teachers and some towns rate garbage collecting ahead of school teaching is merely the most spectacular side of a shameful situation. Poor pay is only the surface symptom of a deep-seated trouble. It is evidence of distorted values. It discloses a failure to appreciate the mental and spiritual elements in education. It betrays either an unnatural apathy or a deliberate desire to destroy free schools.

"But 300,000 teachers would not have left the schoolrooms in the last few years merely to obtain better pay. Among other things that teachers count as important are: General recognition of their professional status, expensive training, and key position in the community; security (not only pensions, but freedom from discharge because of politics or the whims of school boards); smaller classes and more reasonable hours; more orderly provisions for advancement; a greater share in planning of work; less interference with their private lives.

"This crisis has been developing over a decade. Before the war the numbers of young people preparing to teach had begun to drop. Today, when most educational institutions are overflowing with veterans, many teachers' colleges are half empty.

"Salaries must be increased, but Americans cannot afford simply to hand out larger pay checks and then forget the teachers. It is continuing appreciation and support that the schools require . . ."

It is all too obvious to those who are in a position to observe that educational standards in North Dakota today are deplorably low. High school graduates enrolling in schools of higher learning are finding themselves unprepared for even the most elementary college work. English instructors are discovering to their dismay that most of their students know little or nothing of grammar and have even less of a knowledge of composition. In other departments similarly incredible deficiencies are being observed. North Dakota leads the nation in per capita income yet ranks near the bottom in its expenditures toward education.

Having adopted a positive policy of support for increased educational appropriations, *The Spectrum* will begin in its January 16 issue a series of articles portraying the current needs of North Dakota Agricultural college with the admitted intention of making those needs understood by North Dakota taxpayers and their representatives at this important time.

"Education is thought by too many to be only a preliminary to earning a living. It is much more than that. In this age of mass pressures, democracy cannot survive unless its citizens are trained in the analytical method, cultural standards and knowledge of the world. Only then can the citizen resist the evils of propaganda and organized self-interest."—University of Oklahoma Daily (ACP).

Veteran Spectrum Printer Dies In Fargo At Age 75

By RICHARD C. OLSON

Until his death few people knew his last name was Ulsaker. He'd always been—just Ole.

Ole was *The Spectrum's* oldest friend. He'd nursed the old sheet along from its pre-natal days, seen it rise and fall and just swelter for years in the murk of mediocrity. He knew every *Spectrum* personality there ever was, and there have been quite a few since the AC paper began publishing around 1908. Even before that, in fact, Ole was putting out college publications. He started with an AC magazine about 1898.

Ole Ulsaker, 75, who for 50 years had been associated with the Ulsaker Printing company of Fargo and who, more than any other man, had been responsible



OLE ULSAKER

for typographical makeup of *The Spectrum* since its inception, died December 18.

Members of the *Spectrum* staff used to like to loiter in the back room at Ulsaker's after the pages were tied up to talk with Ole and Fred Black, another old-timer who still, at the age of 76, supervises the Ulsaker shop. They'd talk of the days gone by.

It would seem that Ole remembered every editor *The Spectrum* had ever had. "Remember Orville Goplen?", Mr. Black would say. He'd probably have to repeat it, for Ole didn't hear too well in recent years. "Sure," Ole would reply when he had heard. "He was a real editor. Remember the time they tried to make him back down on an editorial and he wouldn't do it?"

"Say, do you remember that business manager who made so much money on the *Bison*, he took a trip to Europe?" Ole would ask, his eyes lighting up. And the conversation would go on into the night.

After Ole's death, his friends admitted they had never heard him criticize another person or lose his temper. Despite these qualities, however, Ole was most certainly a human being. After long hours of work—and there are few men who ever worked longer—Ole would sometimes be more interested in locking up the forms than in striving for typographical perfection. When the editor wasn't looking, he wasn't always above inserting the wrong style of headline type—because it fit.

But in Ole Ulsaker *The Spectrum* had a loyal friend. His death has left an emptiness that will not soon be refilled.

● the spectator

BY GIL CRANE

Part of the following no doubt belongs across the page, but it's a subject that can't be stressed too much—school spirit. In a yell contest between Concordia, MSTC and NDAC, we would come in a very poor third, as the handful of local students who attended the MSTC tourney can testify.

Yelling at the Morningside game was a trifle better, due in part to the "guest appearance" of Ralph Johnson who got a big response due to the novelty. Here are a few suggestions from the cheerleaders which can help to fire up student enthusiasm:

- (1) An athletic convocation, which would have to be worked out in conjunction with the student commission and school officials.
- (2) Have all NDAC students sit in the north stands in order to gain the greatest possible volume.
- (3) Keep the cheer lists which have been handed out at intervals.
- (4) Sororities and fraternities attend in a body and vie in outshouting the others.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the

Announce YMCA Hours

Vern Hathaway, YMCA secretary, announces the following hours for YMCA facilities:

Building—7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Office—9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Game room—9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Closed Sundays.

Spectrum editorial staff out-averaged the business staff, when one R. C. Olson, after three weeks moanin' and groanin' came staggering in with a 2.5. Also, via the grapevine, we understand the Kappa Sigs copped the fraternity crown with an average whispered to be 2.2, while the Kappas kept their four-year domination of "Beast Row" intact with a 1.7.

And then there's the case of Bruce Branick, erstwhile Sig pledge. After taking the pledge scholarship honors for the Sigs with a 2.8, Branick decided to hunt for greener pastures. So he bought a motorcycle, put an extra pair of socks in his jacket and set off for Chile last week to absorb some South American culture. Only catch is that he can't speak Spanish and has no passports, neither of which appeared to bother him.

Two New Courses Offered In Agriculture This Term

Two new courses are being offered this term in the NDAC school of Agriculture.

Students of agricultural engineering now have the opportunity to study farm refrigeration, a course which takes up the selection, care, and usage of farm refrigeration equipment.

Agricultural entomology students are being offered an advanced study of insects affecting crops. This course deals with the biology and control of insects injurious to field and horticultural crops.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE

Ho hum! Pardon the yawn, but just got back from my "vacation." I didn't lose any week-ends, but I certainly did lose plenty of sleep . . . worrying about my letter from Mr. Parrott of course.

Here we are with lots of new books, students and homework assignments, but with little social chatter again. It isn't too late to resolve to contribute to Socially Yours, boys and girls, honestly!

Wedding bells as well as Christmas bells rang out this season. Kappa Sigma Chis Gordon Jacobsen and Wally Fallgatter said "I do," and Sandy MacGibbon of Sigma Chi pledged his troth to Jac Pushor, Kappa alum. And on the same day, December 28, Jeanne Hendrickson of Alpha Gamma Delta wed Reo Carr, Theta Chi. Royce Krueger started the year off with rice and bridal bouquets when she married Ray Arneson Jan. 1.

Hands off, you guys, a Phi Kappa pin from George Gion of the University of Wisconsin says for Shirley Prince, as does an SAE pin from Lee Briggs for Lois Anderson. The gals are Alpha Gam sisters.

Important items on two KD's Christmas lists are sparkling new diamonds. Happy recipients are Beverly Hulebak and Inez Carlson. Jo McElroy, KD alum, passed candy.

Pledges, bless their hearts, have named officers and are hard at work . . . when actives are nearby anyway. Gamma Phis report the following returns: Pat Lee, president; Eunice Lundquist, vice president; Loreen Smillie, secretary; Dorothy Davis, treasurer; Margaret Mock, music; Mary Niels, scholarship.

The KD pledge roster includes Gloria Anderson, president; Beverly Sandbeck, vice president; Jo Zimmerman, secretary; Joyce McCaul, treasurer.

Gamma Phis will open wide the door to all college-goers Sunday from 3-5 in the sorority rooms. The rugs will be rolled up for dancing and the bar will provide refreshments. Phi Mus have scheduled a term party for January 24 at the Moorhead Country club. And on January 14, they will fete alumnae at the Walter Probstfield home. Coffee hour is from 4-6 in the Alpha Gam rooms Friday.

Paul Weiser, Kappa Sig alum, visited frat brothers over the week-end. . . Phi Mus report the loss of Phyllis Westra this term and the addition of Cleone Nybeck to the house membership. Makes everything even—Steven, I'd say.

An even half-dozen potlucked at the Alpha Gam house Monday evening. The list reads thus . . . Sue Stenerson Robertson, Peggy Freiburg Clark, Keith Schollander, Jim Dawson, Ted Willrich, Lee Briggs, Betty Knapp and Andy Methany.

Dairy, Agronomy Staffs Increased By Ag School

Recent additions to the staff of the school of agriculture are Dr. Dwight Espe in dairy production and A. J. Lejeune in agronomy.

Dr. Espe comes to NDAC as professor in dairy production and dairy husbandry in the experiment station from Iowa State college where he was associate professor of dairy husbandry.

Mr. Lejeune, who was in the plant science division of the University of Manitoba, has assumed duties as assistant professor of agronomy and assistant agronomist in the experiment station. His principle work here will be in connection with barley breeding.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

However Disappointing

the current Bison basketball squad may be to its followers, there are a few things to be considered that are generally left out of most bull sessions. First of all, an average team with good balance that will play together and has the will to win can generally whip a group of disorganized "stars."

Second of All,

to our way of looking at it and despite past reputations, the candidates for this year's squad are not the all-American boys that some quarters would have you believe. They're capable, don't get us wrong.

And, Next,

it is the easiest thing in the world to get down on a man and that man is Chalky Reed at present. If there is anything wrong with a team, the coach is the first to catch it; and, when the boys are hitting the victory trail, everybody is stepping all over each other to sing player John Whizz's sterling qualities. Of course, Reed has undoubtedly made a mistake or two, but what man hasn't? If it were generally known that Reed has had to deal with "yesterday's stars," player dissention, lack of forwards, a scoring slump, players that didn't want to play during the holiday, and so on and on, some critics might see affairs of state in a different light.

To Monday Morning

quarterbacks our advice is "to get off our back." We would rather see a couple of average Joes play together with a little drive than a group that is forever worrying about somebody else shooting too much. And the Herd will improve, and soon.

Congratulations

to Paul (Big Red) Brostrom, who was recently elected to captain the current basketball squad. Brostrom was an all-conference selection in 1942 and has been a top scorer for the Herd this year.

Worthy of Note

is the Howard's clothing entry in the city commercial league. Composed of a half dozen members of last fall's football squad plus other NDAC students, Howard's played a charity tilt with the colored Kansas City All-Stars during vacation and is presently leading the city league.

Six NDAC Gridders

were named to the official all-conference football squad at a conference meeting in December. They were Cliff Rothrock, center; Bill Dietz, tackle; Nick Soulis, end; Dennis Drews, quarterback; Jerry Mulready, fullback; and Charles Basch, halfback.

B Squad Gains 29-18 Decision From KVOX

Breaking into the win column for the first time, the B squad basketball team gained a 29-18 victory over KVOX of the Moorhead commercial league in a preliminary game Monday evening.

Other B team games include a 29-17 loss to Howard's clothing Saturday and a 37-29 decision to the Concordia B squad before the holidays.

Bison Meet Iowa Teachers

Continuing their attractive January home schedule, the Bison engage Iowa Teachers Saturday and Manitoba university Tuesday.

Saturday's game with the Panthers will mark the second conference start for the Herd and will bring to the NDAC court the other co-favorite for the North Central conference crown. The 66-48 loss to Morningside Monday was to what is considered the top team of the league.

The Teachers suffered a loss in the December ineligibility ruling on Del Mully, pre-war Panther guard, but with plenty of other lettermen on hand the Iowa school is expected to live up to pre-season predictions.

Opening their conference schedule against UND at Grand Forks Friday, the Panthers will bring a not-too-bright record of six losses in eight starts—including 48-44 decision to the highly-touted Hamline Pipers.

Very little is known of what Manitoba university will pit against the Herd Tuesday, but the Winnipeg school does hold a last

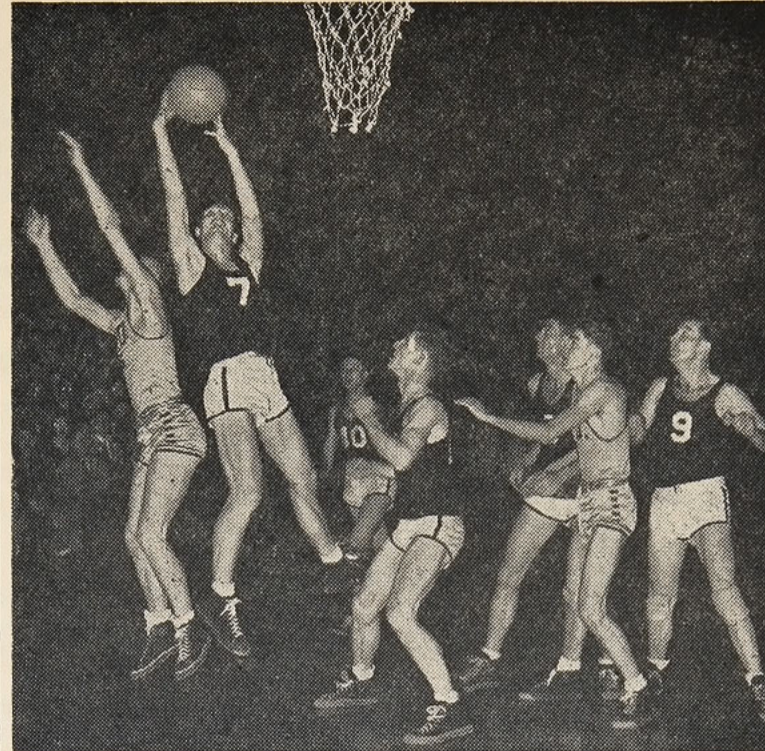
All students are requested to sit in the north stands during basketball games in the field house.

minute 48-47 win over MSTC, twice victims of the Bison. Shorty Spack, Manitoba forward, tallied 17 points and the winning bucket against the Dragons.

Regular practice this week should improve the Herd's appearance against the Iowa Peds. The Bison noted considerable improvement in the rebound department against Morningside, but still lacked the scoring punch to keep in the game.

Elsewhere in the conference this weekend Augustana opens their conference play against the league-leading Morningside Maroons at Sioux City and USD meets Aberdeen Teachers on Saturday. Tuesday Augustana moves to Brookings to play SDSC in the second conference setto for both teams—the Jacks having lost a 53-48 opener to UND Sioux Monday.

Rebound Action With Maroons



Dave "Whitey" Turner jumps in vain with Maroon Jack Larson as NDAC's Bruce Warner and three Morningsiders look on open-mouthed. This action took place in the third quarter of Monday's game just after the Bison pulled to within four points.

Herd Drops First Two Home Tilts; Places Second In Dragon Tourney

Taking on two strong opponents to open the current home stand, the Bison dropped a 66-48 game to the Morningside Maroons Monday and a 59-44 decision to the Montana State Bobcats Saturday.

In the annual Dragon tourney January 1 and 2 the Herd had a 45-37 victory over MSTC in opening night play and then dropped a close 43-40 game to Concordia to place second.

Just two weeks previously the Bison defeated Concordia 61-33, after dropping MSTC, 44-40, on

December 11 and losing, 46-34, to the veteran Bismarck Phantoms and, 62-61, in the final two seconds to Minot Teachers on a two-day road trip December 13-14.

Monday's tilt with the Maroons was a good demonstration why Morningside has been listed as the team to beat in conference play. Unerring accuracy from the court plus a fine passing attack kept the Maroons in a comfortable lead in all but one point in the third quarter when the Herd pulled to within four points.

Cage League IM Addition

With basketball added this week to bowling and volleyball, intramural athletics enlarged to offer a full program of sports to NDAC students for the winter quarter.

Divided into three brackets, 23 basketball entries are scheduled for three games on each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night and several games on Saturday afternoons.

Bracket I lists Sigma Chi I, ATO, Kappa Sigma Chi, AGR, Theta Chi, ISA I, Trailer City, and Architects. Bracket II includes Sigma Chi II, Fergus Fizzlers, Outlaws, Dorm I, Privateers, Kappa Psi, YMCA, and LBRs. Bracket III has Sigma Chi III, SAE, Sigma Phi Delta, Oak Grovers, Dorm II, Saints, and ISA II.

Games tonight pit ATO-ISA I at 7:00; YMCA-LBR's at 8:00, and Saints-ISA II at 9:00. Saturday's schedule has Trailer City-Kappa Sigs at 2:00, and Dorm I-Fergus Fizzlers at 3:00.

VOLLEYBALL CONTINUES

The Dorm defeated Sigma Chi 2 Wednesday while ATO took Kappa Sigs Tuesday to continue play in the volleyball league after the Christmas holiday.

Sigma Phi Delta-Kappa Sigs II play tonight with next week scheduling Sigma Chi I-Kappa Psi on Tuesday and ISA-AGR on Wednesday.

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 4:15 p.m.—College Council meeting, Seminar room, Main bldg.
 5:00 p.m. LSA Discussion group, Ceres hall lounge.
 7:30 p.m. WAA meeting, field house.
 7:30 Ag. Engineers club, Morrill hall, room 10.
 7:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon meeting, College Y.

Friday, January 10
 7:30 p.m. Y Worship service, College Y.
 9:30 p.m. Senior Staff All-College dance, Festival hall.

Saturday, January 11
 8:00 p.m. Iowa State Teachers versus NDAC, basketball game, Field house.
 9:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon party, College Y Aud.

Sunday, January 12
 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta initiation, Grace Lutheran Church.
 5:15 p.m. L S A meeting, College Y.
 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane cathedral.
 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church.
 6:00 p.m. Baptist young people's meeting, Baptist church.
 6:00 p.m. Methodist Student foundation, First Methodist church.
 7:30 p.m. Newman club meeting.

Monday, January 13
 4:15 p.m. Blue Monday Coffee Hour, College Y.

Tuesday, January 14
 4:00 p.m. Lincoln club meeting, Lincoln Log Cabin.
 7:00 p.m. Phi U meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Soph. Commission meeting, College Y office.

Wednesday, January 15
 7:00 p.m. Y. Cabinet meeting, College L.

• this week on the campus

YM Organizes Camera Club

Initial meeting of a YMCA sponsored camera club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fire-side room of the college Y. Student attendance at the meeting will determine whether or not darkroom facilities will be instituted in the YMCA, according to Verne Hathaway, YMCA secretary.

Gamma Delta To Initiate

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta will hold its January business meeting and winter quarter formal initiation Sunday at 5:00 p.m., in Grace Lutheran church. Supper will be served prior to the business meeting, during which new officers will be elected.

Y Delegates Attend National Conference

NDAC YMCA and YWCA representatives attended a national legislative assembly of student Christian groups at the University of Illinois December 27 thru January 3.

Representatives of all United States student Christian groups attended, with special delegates from Canada, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Italy, and Sweden among the 1200 present.

Purpose of the convention was to formulate a general policy of student Christian groups for the next four years.

NDAC representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Hathaway, Alfred Dale, Wayne Rowe, Maurice Anderson and Larry Rotvold for the YMCA; Mrs. Mary Holden, Loretta Swisher and Dolores Barker for the YWCA.

LOST ARTICLE

AGR active pin. Lost in Science or Engineering. Return to Al Dale or AGR house. Reward.

Receive Surplus Equipment

The NDAC Engineering department received a carload of airplane engine test equipment Tuesday from the War Surplus administration. Included was a complete set of cell equipment with an eddy current dynamometer. The equipment's value is estimated at \$45,000 by government officials and will be used by students in the engineering laboratories.

AIEE Sets Meeting

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first business meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in room 104, Engineering building.

Ceres Hall Leads TB Contributions

Approximately \$90 was contributed to the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign on the NDAC campus, with Ceres hall leading the list, according to Miss Helen Johnson, campus nurse.

Ceres inhabitants contributed \$15.83, while Dakota hall placed second with a donation of \$13.51. Three fraternities, ATO, AGR and Theta Chi, turned in \$12.50 each and Gamma Phi Beta gave \$10.50.

The total receipts will be used for x-rays on the campus.

Influenza injections are still being offered at the health center, Miss Johnson announced.

Nott Attends Session

Merle Nott, NDAC junior, has returned from St. Louis where he represented the local chapter of Blue Key at their national convention, held in the Statler hotel, Dec. 27-28.

Also in attendance was the founder of Blue Key, Major Charles Riley, and the Blue Key national council.

Wanted: Dogs

No pedigrees are needed for the Little International Dog show, scheduled as part of the Little International Livestock show January 25. Just dogs. And any kind of a dog, at that.

Officers of Saddle and Siroloin, NDAC organization sponsoring the show, issued a call this week for dog show entries. The canines will be divided informally into classes, and the best hound of all classes will receive a trophy.

Entries must be registered with Dr. Buchanan's secretary in room 208, Morrill hall, before 4 p.m. Monday, January 20.

Married Vets Must File Papers With VA Office

All married veterans must have credentials on file with the Veterans Administration attesting to their marital status announced Stafford N. Ordahl of the college VA office.

Required papers for filing are a marriage certificate and a marital status form which establishes the intactness of marriages now on file.

Mr. Ordahl also requested that all veterans inform the VA of pending matrimony or as soon as possible after the ceremony. Any veteran in doubt as to credentials on file with the VA should check with them.

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Announce Sessions At Oslo University

The University of Oslo, Norway, has announced a special summer school session for those American students who have completed their freshman year and who are interested in science and humanities. Dates of the session are from July 7 to August 16.

A general survey of Norwegian culture will be given in addition to special courses in geology, geography, botany, zoology, Norwegian language and literature, history, institutions and social problems. All classes will be conducted in English.

The university has been approved by the Veterans' administration for schooling and the schooling and the course will give credits up to six semester-hours. Costs will be approximately \$250, exclusive of travel rates.

Complete information may be obtained by writing the Students Division, Royal Norwegian Information services, 300 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 1826, New York 20, N. Y.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

Sale of last year's Lost and Found department articles will take place Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Y auditorium in conjunction with the Blue Monday tea.

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