

The Spectrum

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

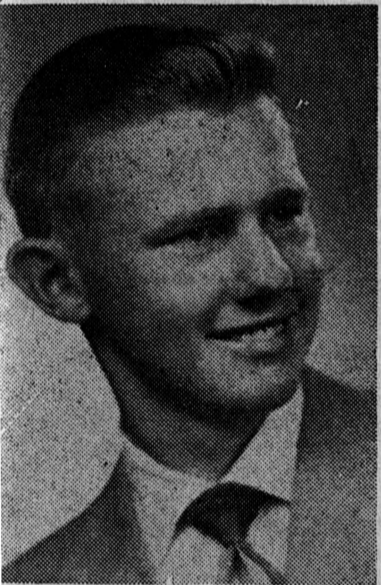
Vol. LXIV No. 13

January 8, 1954

England Bound . . .

Olson Receives Rhodes Scholarship; Eligibility Based On Achievement, Ability

Mancur Olson has been named as one of 32 students in the United States to receive the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. Announcement was made recently in Spokane, Washington, after oral examinations and interviews were held. State examinations were held in Grand Forks. Olson, a senior Agricultural Economics major, is the first NDAC student to receive such an honor. He will enroll in the Oxford Honor School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics in October, 1954. The late Cecil Rhodes set up this fund of approximately \$1500 a year for two or three years for each student.



Mancur Olson

While attending NDAC, Olson was a member of Blue Key, Agricultural Economics club, Alpha Eta, National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity, Who's Who, YMCA, LSA, president of the Student Government, winner of the National Agricultural Economics Debate contest, Distinguished Military Student, and past president of the International Relations club. In addition to these offices and honors, Mancur is vice President of the NDAC Farmers Union Co-op House and also a member of the Lincoln Debate Club. Although considerable emphasis is placed upon scholastic achieve-

Vergin New Director of Radio Program

Miss Eleanor Vergin has taken the place of Miss Emily Reynolds as faculty advisor on the Home Economics radio program committee. The time of the radio program will still be 10:30 on Saturday morning. A future meeting of the committee is being planned. Student members on the planning committee are Lois LaPlante, Hann Just, Audrey Bilden, Janet Dick, and Beverly Olson.

Horstad Receives Degree

Professor Edward G. Hosted of the Mechanical Engineering department has received his master science degree from Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin.

ment and academic ability, Rhodes Scholars must exhibit a high potential for leadership and an active interest in public service. A live interest in physical education and athletics also serve as criterion for the selection for this honor. The appointee must be widely read and have a thorough and extensive knowledge of many other fields of study other than his scope of concentration.

The purpose of Mr. Rhodes in founding this system of scholarships was to bring about better world understanding and relations. Before his passing, Rhodes had made a series of seven wills which all were directed toward this end.

By provisions made in his last will, students from Canada, Australia, Germany, and the United States can attend Oxford on Rhodes Scholarships. Since Rhodes was especially interested in improving relations between his native country and ours, the majority of the scholarships granted each year are given to United States students.

The important and prestige of a Rhodes Scholarship is derived in a large degree from the high standard of success achieved by Rhodes Scholars in our American life. Some of the better known Rhodes Scholars today are Senator Fulbright, Stringfellow Bar, Swarthmore College President Cortney Smith, and the President of Purdue University, to name just a few.

The majority of the Rhodes Scholars selected each year have had their training in privately endowed schools such as Harvard and Yale. These two well-known schools each furnished four Rhodes Scholars this year, and institutions such as Princeton, Amherst, Swarthmore, and West Point were also outstanding in their representation. This also serves as an indication of the importance of the Rhodes Scholarships.

The Northwest district, in which Mancur was chosen, includes the states of Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. The other three students selected for this honor in the Northwest district are Dale Vessar of West Point whose home is in Idaho; Irling Skropen of the College of Idaho who comes from Brooklyn, New York; and Ray Doherty, a Warren, Minnesota man who is presently attending the University of North Dakota.

Candidates are eligible to apply either in their state of residence or in the state they are attending school.

The examining committee which selected the Rhodes Scholars is largely made up of men who once received the honor of being a Rhodes Scholar themselves. Due to the fact that no Rhodes Scholar is presently living in North Dakota, a Minneapolis attorney, Franklin Grey, represented our state on the examining committee.

Ag Short Course Offers Students Further Study Here

Enrollment in the eight-week agricultural short course reached 105 with additional registrations late Wednesday, according to Peder Nystuen, Director. The NDAC short course is offered primarily for persons who are interested in obtaining further training in the field of agriculture and are unable to avail themselves to the regular courses offered by the School of Agriculture.

A great number of scholarships have been provided by the North Dakota Banker's Association with the cooperation of other business organizations and service clubs throughout the state.

Since the courses are changed or rotated every year, former students may return until four years have been completed. Although no college credit is given, certificates of accomplishment are awarded to students upon the satisfactory completion of the course.

Paul Schroeder of Davenport had the distinction of being the first enrollee. Schroeder is being sponsored under a scholarship from the Dakota National Bank in Fargo.

Schickele Writes Book On Ag Policy

Dr. Rainer Schickele, head of the Agricultural Economics department at North Dakota Agricultural College, has recently finished a book on United States farm policy entitled **Agricultural Policy**.

This book, on which Dr. Schickele has been working for eight years, is presumably to be used as a college text. It is written in three parts, the first two being devoted to development of a theory of social action, and the last provides a critical appraisal of farm programs and farm price policy.

Both early and present farm policy are discussed in the book and the role of agriculture in the economy of the United States as a whole is brought out. Suggestions are also offered for the solution of the problem of reducing the number of low income farmers.

Some other topics Dr. Schickele handled in his book are farm credit, soil conservation, farm price supports, and rural electrification.

Vets Club Brings Cheer To Orphans

A total of 93 gifts were presented to orphans as a result of the Vets Club's first annual Toy Day. Orphans at the Lutheran Childrens Home, St. John's Orphanage, and the North Dakota Childrens Home received the toys, which were contributed by both members and non-members of the Vets Club.

The next meeting of the Vets Club will be held in the Student Union at 7:30 on January 14, and all entries for the club pin contest must be in by this date.

Interviews

- January 12 Mr. Loren Law, Archer-Daniels-Midland Company
- January 13 Mr. Norman Peterson, Dow Chemical Paper Institute of Appleton, Wisconsin
- January 18 Mr. Kelly Dyer, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
- January 20 Mr. Fred Lee, The Glidden Company
- February 2 Mr. Burton C. Baker, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.



Planning the after-game dance which will be held in the Student Union tomorrow night are Jack Rosenberg, Janet Abrahamson, Grace Lehman, Bob Olson, Beverly Simons and Karen Garrison.

Admission for the dance which will be held in Union Ballroom is fifty cents per person.

Chuck Arnold and his orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will be from 10-12 p.m.

Model Man Winner To Highlight Interfraternity Ball January 15

The naming of this year's North Dakota State "Model Man" will highlight the 1954 Interfraternity Ball which will be held January 15 at 9 p.m. in the Moorhead Armory.

Candidates for Model Man and

their sponsors are Bob Lauf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Velure, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dick Hill, Theta Chi; Jim Krajeck, Kappa Psi; Dick Hermanson, Sigma Chi; Robert Hughes, Kappa Sigma Chi; Ray Horn, Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Hanson, Sigma Phi Delta; and William Costello, Farmhouse.

The final selection will be made by the Panhellenic Council. Arrangements are under the direction of Jim Hitter.

The music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by George Schoen and his orchestra. Admission is \$1.75 per couple. Nick Westman is chairman of the ball committee.

Carol Hanson Wins Third In National Wool Contest

A fun packed week is yours for free; all you have to do is win the Wool Contest, according to Carol Hanson, North Dakota first place winner and third place winner in the National Wool Contest held at Long Beach, California, last month.

Carol's week, starting with a plane trip paid for by the Woolworth Company and \$75 for expenses given by the North Dakota Wool Growers, included hours of posing for pictures, visiting Knott's Berry Farm, a ghost town, Paramount studio's where the group was introduced to the head wardrobe designer.

Carol attended Art Linkletter's radio and TV program, toured Farmer's Market and tried footprints of many stars at Grauman's Chinese Theatre.

A great novelty for Carol was having her hair styled and set at Buffam's Beauty Salon. Modeling and dress rehearsal was supervised by an experienced model. The style revue was held in the Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach.

Winners were announced after the revue and were asked to stay one extra day for more pictures.

Students Donate Piano For Union

The piano in the ballroom of the Student Union is a gift to the students from the students.

The Union Board recently requested the student government to allow money to buy a piano and, realizing that after obtaining the new building there wasn't funds to furnish all the extra desired things, the student government appropriated \$495 for the wholesale cost of a piano.

Tryota Basket Social To Be Held On Jan. 26

Girls, begin thinking about the kind of basket to bring to the Tryota Club's coming basket social on January 26. This will be a joint meeting with the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The date of the social has been changed from the regular Tryota meeting date of Tuesday, January 12 to Tuesday, January 26.

Convo To Feature Dr. Mehta Jan. 14

Word about India by an Indian will feature the first winter term convocation, according to F. G. Schoff of the college Convocation Committee. Other all-college convos will be that for Religious Emphasis Week and the big rally convo before the UND basketball games here.

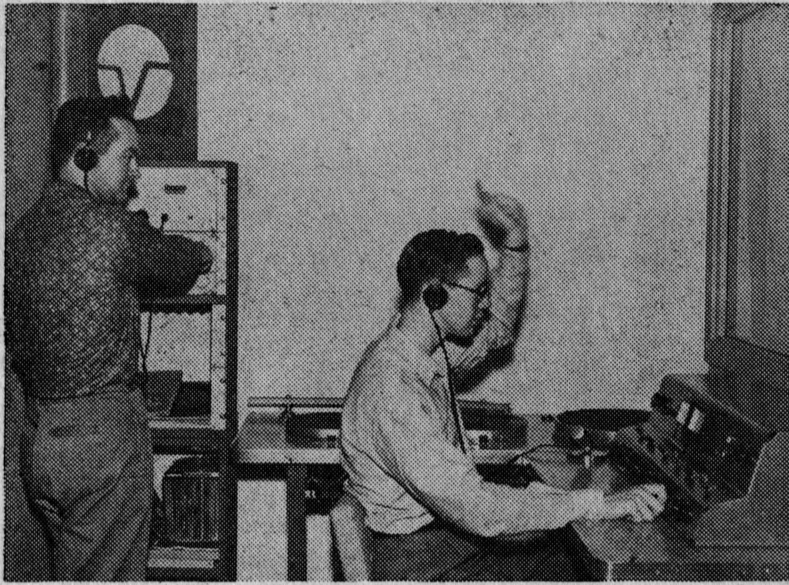
The one outside attraction of the quarter is Dr. Amolak Mehta, recently retired from his post as Deputy Director of Health Services in India. Dr. Mehta, who has also served with UNESCO, and has spent a good deal of time in the United States in recent years, will talk on "India and World Peace," January 14.

The Religious Emphasis Week convocation will be on Monday, January 25; and it is hoped it will help to arouse campus-wide interest in the week's events, as well as to bring a significant message to students from a prominent religious leader. The basketball rally will come Friday, February 19.

Attend The All College Dance After The Game - At The Union

Campus Radio Holds Grand Opening

You're On The Air!



Engineer Bob Potter and Program Director Don Zimmerman give the go-ahead signal for a program.

By Jack Larson

Campus Radio is now celebrating its grand opening. Although Campus Radio actually began broadcasting November 18, the grand opening has been delayed until the studios could be completely finished. Campus Radio is at 750 on radio dials.

Campus Radio is now on the top floor of the new Memorial Union. The radio studios were not included in the original Union plans, therefore a room on the top floor had to be remodeled to accommodate the station.

First, a sound-proof wall was built to separate the main studio from the office and control room. In this wall there are two large windows; both are double paned. The last modification has been a Modern-fold door between the office and the control room.

Spectators may watch the programs from the office while they are being broadcasted. The final installation of a sound proof door will be made when the special door arrives.

Campus Radio's broadcasts try to cover the complete college student's program field. Music rates high with State College students, and there are popular and classical music programs each evening. To keep students posted as to what's happening, and what's to happen, there are two campus news broadcasts each evening, and

there is also sports news three times a week. To tell us more about the individual students at NDAC, there are two student interview programs a week. For novelty, there are two different serials a week.

Now let's take a peak inside some of the individual programs. One of the evening announcers has a program of his or her own to start each evening's broadcast at 7:30. The announcers play music and contribute personal material which they wish to bring out. Eugene Sahr, Coleen Kandt, Shirley Stefanson, and Jerry Vonderheide bring you these shows. Jack Larson brings you "Moods and Melodies" at this time on Tuesdays.

On Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 Campus Radio brings you a novelty of continued serials. On Wednesday, it's "Steve Sleuth, Private Optical Organ", and on Friday it's "Homon, the Ranger". These shows are written by, are directed by, and star Hal Miller.

Thursday at 7:50 there is the "Social Spy" for those whose business is to keep up on campus social news. Grace Lehman is the radio social spy too.

Following the eight o'clock news there is popular music for your enjoyment brought to you by Campus Radio's disc jockeys, Conrad Kvamme and Jim Vig. Their show, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays is called

... And Next You Will Hear



Jack Larson and Shirley Stefanson at the mike.

"Rhythm Rendezvous". On Tuesdays, for your listening discomfort, Hal Miller and Lois Stewart give forth with the "Unpredictable Hour." Their last show gave a complete story of that well known, best loved fairy tale, Jack and the Beanstalk. If you listen hard you will hear a few popular records.

At 8:50, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Hal Miller has ten minutes of Bison and other important sport news. Tuesdays and Thursdays at this time Karen Garrison brings you an interview with a student from NDAC. Tuesdays the interview is with a foreign student attending State and on Thursday the interview is with the SPECTRUM'S Student of the Week.

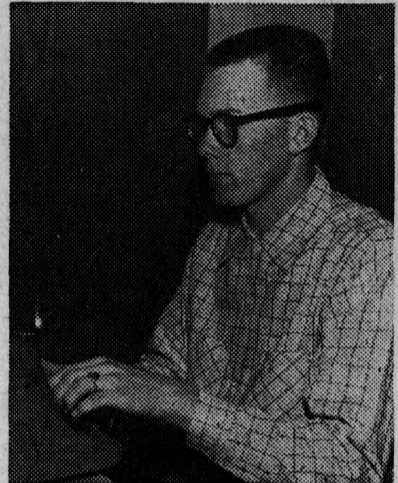
At nine o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there is fifty five minutes of some of the better music for those who will enjoy the "Classical Music Hour". Mondays and Wednesdays your host is Keith Amundson and on Friday it is Don Zimmerman. Tuesdays at this hour Campus Radio's station manager, Joe McNellis, brings forth "Showtime", which is music from Broadway's hit musical shows. On Thursdays at nine, Chuck Abrahamson presents Campus Radio's drama program, "The Play's the Thing."

Following these programs on Campus Radio there is always five minutes of late campus news with the weather forecast at 9:55 for the last portion of Campus Radio's evening broadcast.

Of course the people who bring you these shows and the announcers are not the only important people on the staff of Campus

Radio. The fellows who run the control board are Jerome Vonderheide, Eugene Sahr, Neil Berg, Bruce Whidden, and Bob Myller.

Preparing Copy



Getting material ready for his broadcast is Jack Larson, Continuity Editor.

The station manager of Campus Radio, who is in complete charge, is Joe McNellis, but he is ably as-

each day and is all brought to the news department to be edited.

Campus Radio, being very young is in the process of building its own record library, both popular and classical. To help in this job, Campus Radio has acquired the record services of the Capitol, the RCA Victor and the Columbia Record Companies.

The equipment used by Campus Radio is completely owned by Campus Radio and efforts are constantly being made to improve it and also add to it. In our engineer's booth we have two Magnecorder tape recorders and three turntables which will play any size or speed record. The very intricate control board was built by Joe McNellis and Bob Potter.

Because Campus Radio is operated solely by students of NDAC and is a student function we invite you to tune your radio to the 750 spot on your dial any weekday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 and listen to the station that broadcasts exclusively for you.

We also invite you to visit our new studios, and consider applying for staff work. Campus Radio will always seek new student talent and help.

Testing . . . Testing



Engineer Bob Potter testing his equipment.

COMPLETE CAMPUS RADIO BROADCASTING SCHEDULE:

- MONDAY**
 - 7:28 Sign On
 - 7:30 Announcer Program
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Rhythm Rendezvous
 - 8:50 Sport News
 - 9:00 Classics Hour
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
 - 7:28 Sign On
 - 7:30 Moods and Melodies
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Unpredictable Hour
 - 8:50 Foreign Student Interview
 - 9:00 Showtime
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 7:28 Sign On
 - 7:30 Announcer Program
 - 7:45 Steve Sleuth
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Rhythm Rendezvous
 - 8:50 Sport News
 - 9:00 Classics Hour
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Sign Off
- THURSDAY**
 - 7:28 Sign On
 - 7:30 Announcer Program
 - 7:50 Social Spy
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Rhythm Rendezvous
 - 8:50 Student of the Week Interview
 - 9:00 The Play's The Thing
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Sign Off
- FRIDAY**
 - 7:23 Sign On
 - 7:30 Announcer Program
 - 7:45 Home On, the Ranger
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Rhythm Rendezvous
 - 8:50 Sport News
 - 9:00 Classics Hour
 - 9:55 News Recap
 - 10:00 Sign Off

sisted by the heads of the various departments. Program director is Don Zimmerman who must decide upon all the programs that are to be aired by Campus Radio. Chief engineer is Bob Potter and to edit all the news brought to Campus Radio and prepare it for the news programs each day is Lois Stewart, news editor. To take care of any writing that Campus Radio needs, such as this article in the SPECTRUM or station breaks and announcements there is a Continuity Editor, namely Jack Larson. The Music Editor is Conrad Kvamme and all interviews are in charge of Karen Garrison.

Some future plans for Campus Radio programming according to Don Zimmerman, Program Director, include the production of some plays by students at NDAC to be heard over Chuck Abrahamson's "The Play's the Thing." This coming Winter Quarter will also bring play-by-play broadcasts of the Bison's Friday night basketball games at the NDAC Field House. Your play by play announcers for these games will be Hal Miller and Jack Larson.

The news used on Campus Radio is gathered from all of the various departments on campus

THE SPECTRUM

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AF Second Lieutenants



Nine NDAC students who have completed their college work were sworn in as air force second lieutenants at the end of the fall term.

Left to right are Lt. Col. Norris Brill, commandant, and Second Lieutenants Leonard J. Dalzell of Walhalla, John L. Rosenberg of New Rockford, Ernest W. Blickensderfer of Mott, John D. Babinski of Voss, Richard D. Brown of Fargo, Wallace H. Treiber of Hebron, Bennie D. Noland of Hopkins, Minnesota and Charles W. Moilanen of Brocket. Lt. Donley Eyolfson of Edinburg, not shown in picture, was commissioned earlier to meet transportation schedules.

Six men have received orders and reported to Lackland AFB 27 December 1953. They are Lieutenants Dalzell, Babinski, Brown, Noland, Moilanen, and Eyolfson.

Briggle To Speak Monday At Seminar

Dr. Leland W. Briggle, Agent Geneticist with the USDA on wheat resistance to rust, will be the first speaker for Plant Science Seminar on Monday, January 11, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 of Morrill Hall.

Dr. Briggle recently completed his Doctorate at Iowa State College and will discuss his thesis on Corn Genetics.

The public is invited to the Plant Science Seminars held each Monday during winter term at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 on the second floor of Morrill Hall.

Reynolds Gives Report

Miss Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, reported at the home economics staff meeting on her trip to Oklahoma where she attended the Central Region's Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing.

Her report included conference discussions and talks.

HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN:

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, delinquent account listings, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part-time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Matthews Award Competition Begins

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university. Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PASTRIES

LUNDQUIST "Y" DUGOUT

Meals, Lunches, Ice Cream Hours 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"IT PAYS"
Buy Good Shoes — Keep Them Repaired

MIKE ORBAN

Cash & Carry Dry Cleaning
Foot Appliances Laces & Polishes



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life . . . soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all . . . mastery of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

★ Win an Air Force Commission
★ Earn over \$5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



What's On Our Mind

Scholar in Our Midst

What makes a college great?

Too often we look on the sports page for the answer. It seldom is there. Sports fame is ephemeral — headlines in October are dull history by January.

True greatness, in a college, is measured by the economic, cultural, educational, scientific accomplishment of its students and graduates. What the 1954 graduates are accomplishing in 1964 is far more important than the scorebook of 1954 or any other year.

Sometimes accomplishment comes early, and we'll exhibit a better sense of values if we recognize non-athletic and non-social accomplishment when it occurs in our midst. By that better sense of values, the naming of a Rhodes scholar from NDAC — first in school history — is an event of first rate importance. It is a great honor and opportunity for Mancur Olson.

We as students also realize that his honor is, in a sense, an honor for us, too. Even as we all share in an athletic victory though our participation extends only to the bleachers, so also will we share in this scholastic honor. Classmates, alumni, certainly the faculty members in whose classes he sat, share in a degree this epochal honor awarded the boy from Buxton.

Letter to the Editor . . .

The NDAC Student Government has been investigating the advisability of membership in the United States National Student Association for many months. Recently the Student Senate, the legislative arm of our student body, has intensified its consideration of this association so that a final decision may be made in the next month or two. The Student Senate has also insisted that this organization be explained to the students on campus, since a lack of knowledge about the National Student Association (more often known as NSA) would prejudice any chances of its success here. This explanation of the nature of the aforementioned organization and the reason why we feel our Student Government should consider it carefully is my job, hence this letter to the editor.

NSA is a confederation of democratically elected student governments from colleges all over America. It represents more than half of the college enrollment in this country, or about a million students. It is designed to satisfy the need for a representative intercollegiate organization that will promote the interests and welfare of students all through the United States.

NSA was established in 1947 by student leaders who felt that the United States should not be one of the very few nations not represented by a national student group. One of its goals was to provide a clearing house for information and research needed by student governments. It also attempts to maturely and intelligently represent the needs and opinions of the vast body of students associated with it.

The constitution of NSA prohibits its participation in partisan political activities. The National Student Association has never become a member of the International Union of Students, for example, because of the political activity and orientation to "iron curtain" countries of this international organization. Of course, NDA does work for goals like academic freedom and free and democratic education, and such activities may be construed as political. They are however, based upon the broad aims of the organization as expressed in its constitution and do not involve support for a particular political party or doctrine.

NSA is associated with the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Council on Education, the National Education Association, the World University Service, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and many other important organizations.

Four administrative agencies called commissions perform most of the work done by NSA. The Student Affairs Commission sponsors a program concerned largely with the extra-curricular life of the student body. It distributes information and assists with symphony forums, social calendars, campus film programs, and the like.

The Educational Affairs Commission is most interested in course and faculty evaluation, student-faculty relations, "cut" systems, and curriculum development. It also operates campus chest programs and handles a student discount service which entitles students in some participating schools to 10 to 30 percent reductions on purchase from certain merchant. The Legislative Activity Subcommittee is a part of the Educational Commission which seeks to encourage student participation in legislation singularly and directly involving students.

Increasing hospitality to foreign students, working to increase international scholarships, promoting student travel, and representing this country in international student conferences keep the International Affairs Commission busy.

The Student Government Commission is dedicated to the improvement of the administration of student government. It distributes information about student body finance, constitutional structure, elections, student courts, and similar matters.

Indians Take To Warpath Against Polio

Indians of the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Tribe at Fort Yates, North Dakota, have once more gone on the warpath. After eighty years at peace, the Tribe has joined forces with its former enemy the white man, to conquer their common enemy, polio.

David Blackhoop, Chairman of the Standing Rock Tribal Council announced the decisions of the Council in a recent resolution which reads as follows:

RESOLUTION

We, the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Tribal Council, have met in extraordinary session to consider the problem of polio among our people and to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS: Polio is a growing enemy to all people regardless of race, creed or color, and is becoming more evident among our people, and,

WHEREAS: The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has provided the needed financial help to assure all victims of polio the best available medical care, and,

WHEREAS: Through the annual March Of Dimes this nation's scientists are being provided with funds with which to search for a means to prevent polio, and,

WHEREAS: There is evidence that, with the help of all the American people, the time may be near at hand when our children shall walk in freedom from this crippling disease, and,

WHEREAS: The Standing Rock Tribal Council, in behalf of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe wishes to participate in helping to bring the fight against polio to an early conclusion.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That:

I. The Standing Rock Sioux Indian Tribe and its Council will support, in every way possible, the 1954 March Of Dimes.

II. Through our traditional ceremony of painting for war, we shall draw the attention of our people and all others to the war being waged against disease.

III. We call on all tribes and their tribal councils in the nation to join hands with the Sioux and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in declaring war on polio.

signed

David Blackhoop, Chairman
David Blackcloud, Secretary

The tribe of such prominent, historical people as Chief Gall, Chief Crow King, Chief Grass, Chief Rain-In-The-Face, Chief Sitting Bull and Chief Crazy Horse, the Standing Rock Sioux Indians played a rich part in the colorful history of the North and South Dakota frontier.

The Standing Rock Tribe also gave a generous gift of money toward the March of Dimes 1954 Campaign.

After the announcement of the declaration of war against polio, several wires of congratulations were telegraphed to Mr. Blackhoop. Among them were wires from North Dakota Senators Young and Langer, North Dakota Governor Brunsdale and South Dakota Congressman E. Y. Berry.



Painted for war, Flying Cloud, left and John Little Crow, right, look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis 1954 March of Dimes money bank. The Tribe has declared war against polio and has pledged the cooperation of its members in carrying on a successful March of Dimes Campaign.

Pastimes . . .

New York Correspondent Writes Home

Dear Don

What a town! The tempo of New York has changed from the Christmas rush to the January clearance sale panic.

As usual, the city went all out for Christmas. The stores on the avenue, 5th, that is, must have spent thousands of dollars on their displays.

Rockefeller Plaza had their big tree again, but this year the decorations were plastic icicles. The beauty was marred only by the clatter of the icicles striking together in the wind.

My holiday entertainment included parties, plays, parties, dances, parties, sightseeing, and parties. The parties you can wonder about. The entertainment was varied.

I saw the Princeton Triangle Club perform at their annual show. As you've probably heard, the students put on a show similar to the Bison Brevities. There's one exception. The men have to play the women's parts and you should see those football players dance the can-can! The Triangle Club tours the country with their show, so you know it's good.

I saw Josephine Hall in "Solid Gold Cadillac". It was the first Broadway production I've seen. The play itself was only funny but Miss Hall was uproarious.

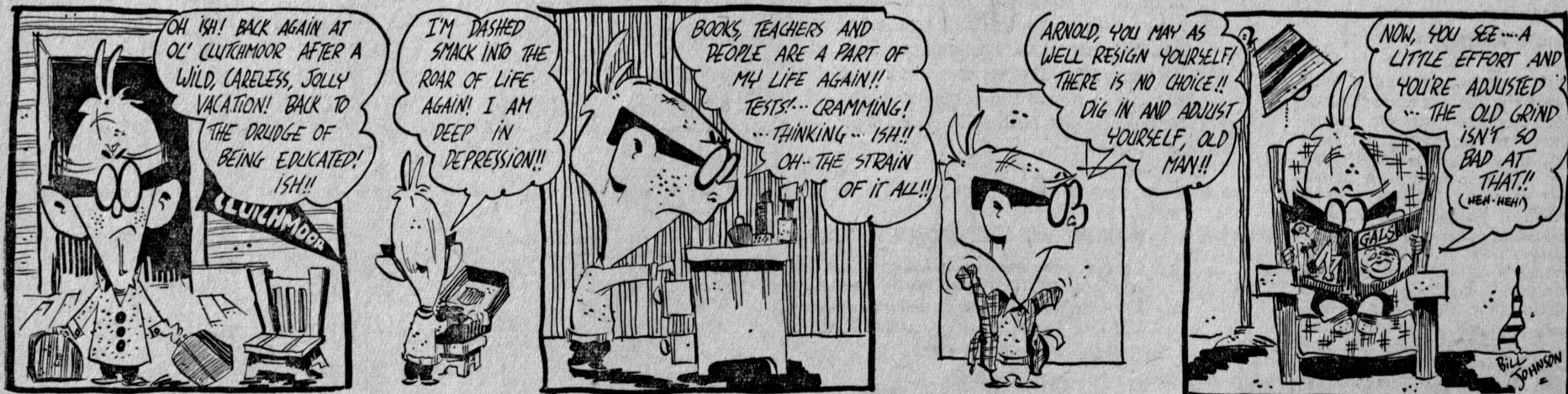
Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum was featuring Frank Lloyd Wright's exhibition, "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" just before Christmas. Besides the twenty-seven models of the architect's buildings there were drawings, photographs and a full scale completely furnished two-bedroom house that was designed for the exhibit. The entire show was interesting, but the fireplace in the house was most fascinating. It would burn six foot logs standing on end!

There have been several movies but you've seen them all by now, except perhaps "How to Marry a Millionaire". It's a cinemascope picture starring Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable. Frankly the Disney short that preceded the picture was better. It too is photographed in cinemascope and employs the abstract cartoon similar to the U.P.A. releases. Disney, by use of music and picture, tells the history of musical instruments and has understandably titled it "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom".

I'm going up to the mountains next weekend to ski with a gang from Syracuse U. Since I'm from North Dakota they expect me to teach them the secrets of skiing. Little do they know that the nearest I've come to skiing was skittering down the icy steps of Old Main.

If my next letter comes from the hospital, you'll know the trees wouldn't get out of my way.

As ever,
L.



Social Spy . . .

Scums Survive 'Hell-Week'; Romances Soar Over Holidays

Well, well, well, will you just take a look at all the pins that changed hands over the long vacation. But then, I guess it's usually that way, isn't it. When we get away from all this for awhile, we kind of lose our heads, some more than others. Speaking of losing our heads, did anyone have as much fun at a New Year's party as the one at Enderlin? By golly, that was a party. We hear that there was an old home week held unofficially at Devil's Lake, too.

IN THE LOVE LIGHT

Betty Ann Lee of Kappa Gamma is wearing the ATO pin of Frank Meiers.

Cleo Olson of Kappa Alpha Theta is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Nicky Roster. Cleo passed Candy at the Theta house on Monday night.

Sally Burchill of Alpha Gamma is not wearing the Theta Chi pin of Byron Lysne much anymore. Instead she is wearing a beautiful diamond ring which she received on Christmas Eve.

Dick Hermanson of Sigma Chi is engaged to Jeanne Farr who is teaching Phy. Ed. at Skokie, Ill.

Ardie Haakenstad, an alum of last year, is engaged to Harlan Holly who is an AC graduate and a Sigma Chi.

Joan Klevberg of Kappa Alpha Theta is engaged to Christie Barke.

Marvin Meyer is now wearing his own AGR pin. When we asked him what happened, he said, "I gave her a ring because I wanted to wear my pin for awhile."

During vacation, Marvin Lembke of AGR and Nancy Weed were married.

Joann Gray became engaged to Ken Haugen.

Eunice Paulson and Don Kleven of Jamestown College.

George Hildre of AGR is engaged to Donna Harman of Petersburg.

Cleve Kennelly is engaged to Dorothy Holson.

Dick Froeschle, Kappa Sig, is engaged to Marlyn Warner.

Joyce Swenson of Phi Mu is engaged to Jim Holter, Kappa Psi now attending Iowa State.

Lowell Flatt of Alpha Gamma Rho and Georgia Helgeson were married over vacation.

Connie Hogan, Gamma Phi of last year, and Doug Boling were married after Christmas.

Shirley Brown of Phi Mu is engaged to Gordon Gummer of Mayville.

ON THE PARTY FRONT

Tomorrow night is an all college dance after the Morningside game. It is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and will be held in Union Ballroom. Chuck Arnold and his band will furnish the music.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT

the Edwin Booth Club will

have their Twelfth Night Revels. This little shin-dig is a costume party and will be held in the Lincoln Log cabin. Edwin Booth members and their dates will partake.

AT THE AGR HOUSE

tonight, members will entertain their dates at a fireside.

BY THIS TIME

we are all quite familiar with those unfortunate few who are finishing up with "This is Hell Week". And with vigor and stamina only the strongest come through. To you we bow low and say congratulations!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

is a girl illegally wed if her father doesn't have a license for the shotgun?

REMEMBER

you can't make your dreams come true by oversleeping.

NEW ACTIVITIES

for Kappa Delta are Joan Evenstad and Margret Olson. Congrats to you both.

Student Of The Week Kappa Psis Attend Nat'l Convention

Arlene Anderson, senior in the school of Home Economics, has



Anderson Tryota, and the Art Club.

As a junior Arlene won the Danforth Fellowship Award. Last fall she was named to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities.

MAYBE NOT SO DUMB

was the rushee who asked if the president of a sorority was called a Neckerchief.

A FARM

is a hunk of land on which, if you get up early enough mornings and work late enough nights, you'll make a fortune—if you strike oil.

Beta Sigma chapter at N. D. State was represented at the 27th National Grand council of Kappa Psi Pharmacy fraternity at Washington, D. C. by four delegates, Ken Krause, Ron Wolfe, Larry Hylden and O'dell Krohn.

The Kappa Psi Sweetheart, which was written by a sister of a member of Kappa Psi and was published by Beta Sigma chapter, was made the "official Sweetheart song" of Kappa Psi.

Ron Wolfe and O'dell Krohn acted as official delegats.

A student at North Texas State Teachers College—faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

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More and more college students go to Europe every year. We represent all companies conducting student and teacher tours to EUROPE. Available at all prices, beginning with the American Youths Abroad's 53 day tour for \$855.00. This price includes round-trip steamer fare, all hotels, sightseeing, meals, tips and transportation in EUROPE. Our services cost you nothing extra as we are paid a commission by the Tour Companies, Steamship and Air Lines. Write for our FREE "Travel Tips". It tells about passports, visas, the different Steamship and Air Lines etc. — No Obligation.

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Outstanding Records of the week are:

- O Mein Papa... Eddie Calvert
Stranger in Paradise... Four Aces
That's Amore... Dean Martin
Woman... Jose Ferrer
Gadabout... David Carroll



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Mankato Hands Bison First Home Defeat U. Nuerna . . . Bowl Game Play Lives Up To Forecast

The Mankato Indians completed their Fargo-Moorhead invasion in a successful fashion by trouncing the NDSC Bison December 17, by a score of 80-67.

Mankato squeezed out a 52-50 overtime victory over the MSTC Dragons in Moorhead the night before.

The Bison were very much in the game for the first half holding the scoring advantage throughout the initial 20 minutes of play. The inspired Indians came on to the floor in the third quarter to roll up an eleven point advantage at the end of the stanza.

The uncanny Indians had a 70 percent shooting average, sinking 34 field goals while the Bison had a 45 shooting percentage from the field dropping in 25 out of 55 attempts.

The Herd appeared to be riding on the crest of a spectacular upset by holding a first quarter advantage of 19-11. Both teams battled evenly throughout the second period with Mankato having a 39-38 halftime edge. The third stanza spelled defeat for the state cagers as the Indians settled down to do some fine shooting to hold a 66-54 third canto lead. In the final quarter the Minnesotans built up an 18 point lead several times and the Indians second half scoring surge continued on throughout the latter part of the game, halting only as reserves were used freely.

Both teams played good defensive ball throughout the initial half and the Herd showed up particularly well in the rebounding department.

In the first half the Bison held seven point leads twice and Mankato could only manage a 3 point lead in this time of play. The Herd, undoubtedly, played the finest team in the smaller college circles as good in the first half as any opponent had done all season.

Virgil Goertzer, Mankato guard, put on a spectacular shooting exhibition, sinking 11 long tries from the field to lead the game's scoring with 23 points. Duane Mettler with 16, Norm Ness and Bob Will with 15 and 12 points respectively, also contributed to the winning cause.

Duane Anderson and Lyle Fugleberg, each with 15 points shared Bison scoring honors. Center Bob Lauf pushed through 12 counters and sophomore Doug Walstad hit for 10 points.

Walstad, flashy Moorhead guard, showed good promise for the future by playing a colorful first half and connecting for all his points, as did big Bob Lauf.

Anderson and Fugleberg carried the brunt of the scoring attack for the Herd in the second half. Each of the duo clicked for 11 points. They scored 22 of the 29 counters that the Herd managed in the last 20 minutes of the game.



The Rose Bowl was won by Big Ten Co-Champion Michigan State 28-20, over UCLA, the pacific coast champs. UCLA took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. The first touchdown was set up for UCLA in the first quarter as Spartan left half back Leroy Bolde fumbled on his own 37 and the Bruin's recovered. Five plays later all-American Bruin tailback, Paul Cameron, passed to his partner half back Bill Stits in the end zone for a 7-0 lead. Early in the second period UCLA recovered another Michigan State fumble on the Michigan State 18. Three plays later Cameron hit pay dirt for the second UCLA score. Late in the second period Ellis Duckett, Michigan State end blocked a Cameron punt on the Bruin 6 yard line and picked up the blocked kick and ran it into the end zone for the first Michigan State touchdown. The half ended 14-7 in favor of UCLA.

In the second half the famous Spartan pony backfield began to click. Billy Wells, dynamic Michigan State right halfback was voted the game's outstanding player. Michigan State took the second half kick off and drove 78 yards in 14 plays with Bolden hitting the left side of the line for the final yard. The next Spartan touchdown came on a 73 yard drive in 10 plays. Wells went the final distance to put Michigan State ahead 21-14. UCLA then scored when Spartan quarterback Tom Yewcic fumbled and UCLA recovered on Michigan State 24. Cameron passed to end Rommie Laudd and the extra point was missed. On the next scoring play, Spartan halfback Wells ran back Cameron punt 62 yards to send Michigan State in front 28-20, which was the final score.

Faculty Resume Bowling

Play has begun this week after the holiday lay off in the faculty bowling league. The Agricultural Engineering team is leading the "A" Division with an 8-4 record.

In Division "B", the Agronomy and Soils Departments are tied for the top spot with an 8-4 record.

The complete standings of the "A" and "B" Divisions after action this week are:

Division	W	L
Division A	8	4
Ag. Engineering	8	4
Chemistry	7	5
U.S.D.A.	7	5
Engineering	5	7
Pharmacy	5	7
Animal Husbandry No. 1	4	8
Division B	8	4
Agronomy	8	4
Soils	8	4
Ag. Economics	7	5
Air Force	6	6
Athletic Dept.	5	7
Animal Husbandry No. 2	2	10

Standings after play next week and a listing of the top league bowlers will appear in next week's pages.



A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

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Duluth Edges Herd

The Duluth Branch scoring punch proved to be too much for the NDSC Bison as the Bulldog crushed the Herd by a 86-73 score Wednesday, December 30.

North Dakota's North Central Conference teams were subdued by the powerful Minnesotans who trounced the NDU Sioux 86-62 the night before.

Winning the game was no easy task for the Bulldogs as they held a 19-18 first quarter lead and fell behind 43-38 at the intermission. At the end of the third quarter the score found Duluth on the long end by a 61-58 count.

The Bison gained a 63-62 lead in the early part of the final quarter, but then the Bulldog took the lead and never relinquished it.

Being plagued once again by fouls Coach Chuck Bentson was forced to substitute frequently throughout the game.

In the second half, six Bison players rolled up four fouls which was the reason for the substituting action.

Walt Fogel once again topped the Herd scoring garnering 13 points. The other four starters also hit double figures as Gene Gamache had 13 points, Bob Lauf 12, Doug Walstad scored 11, and Akason added 10 points to the well rounded State scoring attack.

Chuck Hiti, Duluth's scoring ace, took game scoring honors for the second night in a row with 20 points.

The Bison shooting average was sensational in the first half with a 60 percent, but the Duluth defense tightened in the second half as the Staters shot a cool 20 percent from the floor. The Bulldog high scoring attack was the decisive factor in the tilt.

Intramural Play Starts

The intramural basketball schedule began with 27 contests Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The 1954 setup three brackets composed of ten teams each will play eight games before the playoffs. The regular season ends February 16, and the playoffs will begin immediately afterward.

DAKOTA Photo Engraving CO. ENGRAVERS & DESIGNERS FARGO, N. D.



About to receive an issue of basketball duds from the Field House and Bison Equipment Manager, Andy Teschendorf, is Walt Fogel. Bob Nippolt is waiting his turn in line. —Photo by Walt Junkin

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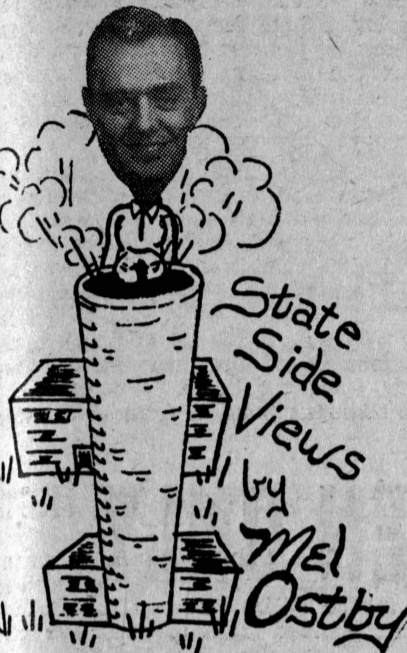
Across The Campus
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Greetings . . .

Herd Cagers *By Mel Ostby*

A great handicap has been evidenced on the Bison cage squad this year which has hampered the hoopster's efforts to a great extent in the early season's play.

In the 1952-53 North Central Conference basketball season, the Herd was picked to take top honors and this year's squad has been assigned a middle spot in the final conference standings in most of the stated expressed predictions.



Sending the Bison on the downward grade, last year as well as this year, is the commonly occurring injuries which have affected many of the veteran players.

Last year the two mainstays of the previous year's club, Don Fougner and Scott Thayer, were on the injured list throughout much of the season.

Thayer, who was considered as the squad's backbone by Bentson this year, hurt his knee in practice a couple of weeks ago to the extent of which he will have to terminate his athletic career at State.

Grut Anderson cracked a cheekbone in the Mankato tilt and missed the two game trip two weeks ago. John McDermott and Merlin Ludwig also missed the trip due to illness. Lyle Fugleberg, a

quarter at guard, missed the Duluth game due to a leg injury received in the Superior tilt the night before. Grut and Mac are on the doubtful list with conference play about to begin.

Santa should be good to Coach Chuck one of these years and have a few players in his sock who are not subject to injury. And everyone from old State should make a New Year's resolution to help each other members of the opposition who tend to injure any more of the healthy players on the Herd squad.

If the Stater's showing compared with that of the Sioux in their Duluth-Superior jaunt has anything to do with future games, the Bison should do all right in the conference. With Duluth as the opponent, the Staters lost by 13 points and the Upstaters had a 24 point deficit. The Bison nipped Superior TC by 2 points while the Sioux lost to them by 14.

These point margins should have everyone anticipating a good OSC.INDU series this year.

And of course this year as well as the past season, the perennial gripe is the personal foul calling by the referees which seems to have better start in the early season than in previous seasons. The parole of the teams from one end of the court to the other appears to take a dominant role in a great percentage of ball games.

And now to go out on a limb and come up with a few predictions for the year to come:

First of all I will predict the Bison gridders to end up the season fifth place in '54.

Also the Theta Chi fraternity will again win the Intramural basketball crown along with another I-M title to make it three titles that they will win the immediate school year after winning the football trophy previously.

One or two thousand spectators will get mad at the referees in the first Herd home game this year.

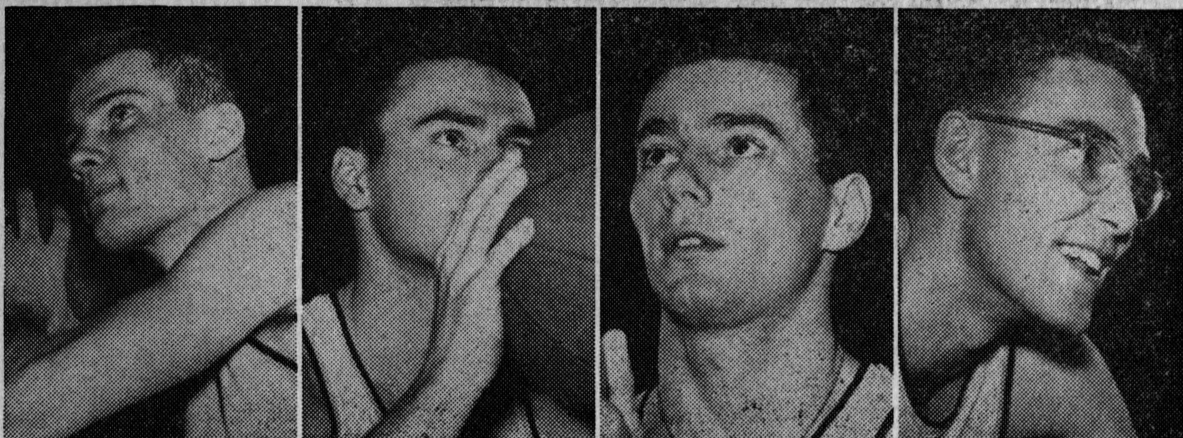
Students at State will begin to study more this term after a disastrous fall quarter for many. This gradual ascend will continue until the latter part of the spring term when many picnic grounds will be ready for action.

Sparky John (The Doc) Shepard will be the high scorer for Olivet Lutheran Church in the Lutheran Church League gaining an average total of 9½ points per game. The team should elude the cellar.

The Bison will be rough on their home court again this year and will win more games here than they will lose. On the road this record will be reversed.

Bentson will concentrate upon grooming the Sophomore members of his squad. If not by starting them, he will substitute them freely in the future.

In the series between the Herd and NDU, each club will win 2 games provided that Big Grut hits full stride and the Bison suffer no more injuries. That's about it from State side for this week but always remember that the best policy is to hang loose. . . never hang tight.



Morris Holm

Also coming from the highly rated Halstad, Minn., 1952 team is Morris Holm.

Morrie plays a guard position with ability and is very aggressive at drive-in scoring plays and also as a floor player.

Due to the fact that Coach Bentson desires to build up the secondary reserve strength, Holm has seen only limited action this year. Being a Sophomore, he will no doubt fit into the Bison cage machine in future years.

Jim Akason

Up from last year's potent freshman team is Jim Akason of which he was the leading scorer for the baby Bison.

Jim was a member of Halstad's dynamic 1952 team which placed third in Minnesota that year.

Being very adept at any position Akason alternates at a guard and forward position. He is best known for his scoring ability and in future years he will be depended upon to be the scoring punch for the Herd's charges.

Walt Fogel

A veteran in the Bison line-up is sharp shooting forward Walt Fogel.

Walt was a very able reserve on the squad last year and could always be called upon to do some hot shooting. This year he is leading the Herd front line in the scoring column.

Fogel comes from Mapelton, N. D., where he was a high scorer in his high school play and is in his last year at State.

Doug Walstad

One of the eight Sophomores on the Herd squad is Doug Walstad.

Doug is widely known for his shrewd floor play and game engineering in the Bison offensive thrust. He has also shown a scoring spark in many of the games to net him a starting guard post.

Hailing from Moorhead, Walstad starred in high school where he earned Minn-Kota conference honors and will take the reigns of the State squad in the coming seasons.

Staters Nip Superior Bentson Mum On Weekend Cage Games

by Jim Brogger

The North Dakota State Sophomore reserve strength provided the power which enabled the Staters to edge Superior TC 67-65, Wednesday, December 29.

While playing without veteran Duane (Grut) Anderson and Merlin Ludwig the Herd came from behind repeatedly to capture the win. The score was close all the way but a Bison point surge in the last four minutes put the Dakotans on top at the game's end.

Four Sophomores led the way for Coach Chuck Bentson's charges in the waning minutes of the tilt. This showing of the herd's reserve power proved encouraging to the Bison Mentor.

Gene Gamache, one of the Sophomores, broke a 65 score dead lock in the final seconds of the tilt by sinking a pair of free throws to provide the winning margin.

Superior had the advantage in the early part of the game by capitalizing on the slow start displayed by the invading Bison. John Patritto, Tech forward, fouled the herd's Gamache who was going in for a layup shot. As a result the Staters began to function in the scoring column.

In the close scoring throughout the game, Superior held a 51-47 lead going into the final ten minutes of play.

For the winners, Walt Fogel, Jim Akason, along with Bob Lauf showed offensive prowess. Lauf, who was frequently in trouble because of fouls was ably assisted at the pivot post by Paul Granum. Granum was playing in his first game for the Herd since he became eligible.

Fogel, Bison forward, led the Herd's scoring with 21 points.

Coach Chuck Bentson feels that the outlook is rather doubtful for his cagers in the games this weekend due to the fact that he is undecided as to who will be playing. Injuries are the greatest factor in the outlook. Based on the play of his sophomores in the holiday games with Superior and Duluth, however, he doesn't feel that the outlook is too bleak.

Bentson feels that if the play of the sophomores continues to improve as much as it did in past games, the team should be able to hold their own throughout most of the conference season.

South Dakota State has the most impressive record thus far, but Bentson looks for Morningside, North Dakota University and South Dakota University to find themselves and be the title contenders.

The offensive play of the team was much improved in the holiday games than it had been previously. Mistakes are still being made in the defensive play.

Walt Fogel seems to have found his shooting eye and did a good rebounding job in both games. Both Walstad and Akason performed with effectiveness. Gamache showed well in spots. Bentson looks for more scoring from Lauf as he is gradually getting back to form.

Great hope is emphasized on getting back the use of the injured set this week. If a suitable mask can be found to protect his fractured cheek bone, Grut Anderson should see much action. Ludwig will be talking rather quietly after having his tonsils removed and Fugleberg will be back, but nursing a sprained ankle. Granum will be in the lineup and will add much depth to the pivot post. McDermott is lost for the season due to internal injuries.

The first two conference games to be played will be here against Morningside on Saturday and Iowa Teachers on Monday. Bentson feels that much better ball will have to be played to defeat Morningside, as they are a high scoring outfit. A better than ever performance will be required to outscore them. Morningside has four starters back from last year and undoubtedly they will be difficult to stop. If the Herd ties together a good defensive performance and a better than average offensive performance a good contest should be expected.

Iowa Teachers is rather small and inexperienced and have lost two veterans from last year, but they have been vastly improving as the season progresses. Their impressive 84-68 win over SDU will also make them title contenders.

I-M League Action Hot; Farmhouse Slate Clean

Team standings in the Intramural Bowling League remained unaltered in each of the three brackets due to the Christmas Vacation lay off.

In bracket A, Kappa Sigs lead the pack with a 9-3 record. The

Co-ops and Theta Chi are tied for second place with 8-4 records and SAE's along with SPD's are tied for fourth place with 6-6 records.

The ATO's and the Theta Chi's are tied for the top with 7-2 records in bracket B. The AGR's coupled with the SAE's are presently tied for the third spot with 5-4 records.

The C bracket finds the Farm House with a 9-0 record which is good for first place. The Kappa Psi's and the Pharmacy Club are deadlocked in a tie for second place with 5-4 records.

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Recently Released Book By Walters ASME Hear Elliott Depicts Story Of Icelanders In N. Dak. At Meeting Tuesday

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
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"Modern Sagas", by Thorstina Walters, the story of the Icelanders in North America, especially in North Dakota, was released in latter December according to Dr. Leo Hertel, NDAC editor of North Dakota Institute of Region Studies.

Depicting the life and hardships of the large groups of immigrants which came to North America in the 1870's, we find how they became such an integral part of the regions in which they settled, that one wonders whether these regions would have progressed as far without them.

In addition to the important historical facts connected to the Icelandic immigration, which have been almost unknown in the United States, the author presents the more intimate knowledge of the human emotions back of the events. The color and romance of regionalism that is such an important part of the character of our country can be found in this book, together with historical and sociological source material.

Thorstina Walters was born in North Dakota of Icelandic immigrants and received her education at Wesley College, now United College, University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg, Canada, and was graduated from there with a B.A. degree. She did extensive traveling and lecturing in Iceland during 1926, for which she received the Knight's Cross to the Order of the Falcon from the King of Denmark and Iceland.

In 1944 she was awarded a fellowship by the University of Minnesota to compile a history of Icelandic settlements in North Dakota.

Dr. Allan Nevins, Professor of American History at Columbia University, writes in his introduc-

tion to the book, "Mrs. Walters' book as a whole is a valuable addition to knowledge of American History, and as such merits a wide reading among all who are interested in understanding our variegated national composition. But her introductory chapter is something more—it is an addition to pure literature."

Ben G. Elliott, vice-president of Region 6 ASME and head of the Mechanical Engineering department at the University of Wisconsin will be guest speaker for the local chapter, Tuesday January 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place in Rooms 1-2 and 3 of the Student Union.



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Fellowships Extended To Seniors, Graduate Students In Chemistry

The Archer-Daniels-Midland Company of Minneapolis, Minn., has just extended its two fellowship grants to a senior and graduate student in the School of Chemical Technology for another year, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean. The Senior award provides \$500.00 annually to help defray college expenses and has been assigned to Francis P. Manning of Verendrye, N. Dak.

The graduate fellowship provided \$750.00 annually for some student who undertakes a basic problem in organic, physical or paint chemistry. This grant has been assigned to David T. Thrane of Kindred, N. Dak., who is investigating hydrogen transfer from semi-drying oils to aromatic acceptors, under the supervision of Dr R. T. Wendland. The two grants have been arranged by J. C. Konen, Vice-President and Research Director of the Company, who is also a 1935 M. S. graduate in Chemistry from NDAC.

Alums Get News Letter

The School of Chemical Technology recently prepared and mailed over 250 copies of their 30 page Seventh Annual Christmas News Letter to graduates in Chemistry, according to Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School.

This latest edition contained ten pages of departmental and campus news, staff messages, athletic round-up, and similar information. The balance of the publication carried personal and professional information regarding over 200 graduates in chemistry.

Mimeographed on paper of many colors, it was mailed to graduates in nearly every state and several foreign countries.