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NSA Plans To Send Group To International Conference, Reinstate Letter Exchange

The United States National Student Association is planning to send a delegation of ten to the Fourth International Student Conference to be held January 4-6, 1955, in Istanbul, Turkey. Among those attending will be James Edwards from the University of Minnesota, a delegate and chairman of the National Student Association, the NSA's official delegate to the Fourth International Student Conference, and the NSA's first vice-president for the international affairs respectively. The USNSA will be the representative of the National Union of Students of forty universities throughout the world. The first such meeting was held in Stockholm, Sweden in 1930. The NSA's function of the international union of students made fruitful cooperation possible:

Old Team Proposed

The NSA delegation will consist of theพาน of twelve underclassmen from the University of Illinois and Leonard Keily, Turkey. Among those attending will be the International Student Conference, which was not being fronted by the Institute, and its late Dean Everett M. Baker's former assistant, Professor Weschke. The Tech also voiced its objections to the installation of the chapel combination as the specific obligation of campus life, was not being fulfilled.

Chapel Plays Major Role In Current Spiritual Program

by Daniel B. Schneider '57

The chapel is a heart of the student body. To the administration, it is a place of prayer, and to the students, it is a place of learning, spiritual growth, and community. The chapel, which was built in 1965, is a large, open space that seats up to 500 people. It is used for a variety of activities, including worship services, lectures, and musical performances.

Chapel Lighting

Chapel lighting is crucial to the atmosphere of the space. The lighting fixtures are designed to create a warm, inviting atmosphere that enhances the spiritual experience for those who attend services. The lighting system includes traditional chandeliers and modern fixtures, creating a unique and welcoming environment.

Cloud Formation

Clouds may yield their life histories to a new cloud spectrometer developed by meteorologists at the Institute. Professor Halley R. Kelley, associate professor of meteorology, and two students, Dr. John C. Johnson of New York (now on the Teachers College staff) and Ralph G. Eldridge of Quincy, are working on a one-month successful trial operation of their new equipment for measuring cloud droplet sizes on Mount Washington this fall. Technical details were presented at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston last week.

New Device Developed Here Tracks Raindrop Formation

Clouds have a special role in the water cycle, containing the key to the mystery of how water in the atmosphere goes from invisible vapor to droplets of water. These tiny droplets, says Professor Kelley, "contain the key to the mystery of the cloud and the rain," and he believes it is the largest:

Reading Made Easier With New Lighting System

The NSD has planned to send a group of twelve national students to the Fourth International Student Conference, to be held in Istanbul, Turkey, in January 1955. The delegation will consist of the University of Illinois and Leonard Keily, a representative of the institute.

Railroaders' Club To Show 4 Films On Next Thursday

The M.I.T. Electric Railroaders' Association will show four color sound movies produced by the Western Electric Company, at their meeting on Thursday, January 5, 1955, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be no charge and the program begins at 7:30 p.m.

The following films will be shown:

"Staging Places," which points out that the film is traffic congestion problem lies in the attempt to move traffic which the urban center and hinder traffic from more people. The film illustrates how traffic congestion problem lies in the attempt to move traffic which the urban center and hinder traffic from more people.

"Suburbanization," which discusses the relation of urban and suburban transportation systems, and their interaction.

"The Railways," which is a story of the railways. This film traces the evolution of locomotive power from steam to electric and diesel-electric to the latest gas-turbine electric. Electric railroads are on the increase. It reviews the development of these developments and keeps pace with the increasing demands of the railroads.

"Lighting," which demonstrates the importance of lighting in the planning of traffic and railroads, will show the latest gas-turbine electric. Eradication of shading and to develop the best possible combination of these developments have kept pace with the increasing demands of the railroads.

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Calendar of Events from January 5 through January 13, 1954

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Metallurgy Department Colloquium: "Graft Growth in Theory and Practice." Robert E. Coats, Room 15-225, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Counsel." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Electrical Engineering Department, Colloquium: "The Photomultiplier and Its Applications." Dr. G. A. Morton, David Sarnoff Research Center, Radio Corporation of America. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "New Methods for the Separation of Gaseous Isotopes." Prof. W. E. Groth, of the University of Chicago. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Quantum Mechanical Solution of a Problem in Classical Crystal Physics." Dr. Per-Olov Laxdin. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Films: "The Pearl" and "Pluto and the Gophers." Room 1-109, 7:00, 7:30, and 8:00 p.m. Fridays.

M.I.T. Electric Railroaders’ Association. Films: "Lifeline of the City," "The Engineers," "Geico Floors," and "Railroading in Downtown." Room 7-010, 3:00 p.m.

School of Architecture and Planning. Films: "Art and Architecture." Room 7-327, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Fluid Flow in Turbo-Machinery." Prof. Robert C. Dean. Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m. Coffee in Room 3-374 from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: Robert Vogele will talk on his experiences with this man as the new interfaith courses of a religious nature.

M.I.T. Hull Foundation. Lecture: "Knowledge Is When You Find It." Dr. Vermon D. Tate. Hayden Library Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10


TUESDAY, JANUARY 12


Metallurgy Department. Colloquium: "Thermodynamic Properties of Iron and Steels." Prof. John Chisholm, Room 15-225, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Patience." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Deterioration as Circuit Elements." Prof. A. P. von Hippel. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of four American painters (Ralph Cohon, T. L. Rees, Neininger, David Puck, Emsden Wollcot) will be on view in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library from January 6 through January 10. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9.00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Photography Salon prints by Mr. Duan Linsville of Boston, Massachusetts, will be displayed in the Photo Service Gallery, Building of Building 11, through January 11.

The Photo Service Gallery will feature Photography Salon prints by Mr. Charles B. Baker of Franklin, Michigan, from January 11 through January 31.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesday with announcements for the following eight days (Wednesday through Wednesday). Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the office of the editor, Room 7-206, not later than noon on the Monday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of January 13 - 20 is due January 7.
N.H. Five Nips Engineers, Despite Schultz’ 22 Points

by Olaf Stakeberg ’55
Captain Al Schultz ’54 scored 22 points as the Tech basketball squad downed defeat at Durham, N. H., to their third consecutive loss. The Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire preserved an undefeated season with the 66-51 victory.

Considering that U.N.H. entered the game as the ninth seeded team in New England, the Wildcats were undeniably the better team of the two. Their crowd was completely behind them and the Wildcats appeared much more excited than their opponents.

The Wildcats opened the game with a bang and raced out to a 12-2 lead before the Terriers could even think about an answer. The Terriers’ defense was inadequate and the Wildcats capitalized by scoring 14 points on the Terriers.

In the second half the Terriers fought back but were unable to overcome the Wildcats’ lead. The Wildcats’ defense was solid and their offensive attack kept the Terriers from scoring. The Wildcats’ lead of five points was too much for the Terriers to overcome.

In the final analysis, Harvard’s defense proved to be the difference. Although the Terriers were only seven points behind the Wildcats, they were unable to score on the Wildcats’ defense.

The Wildcats will now face their next opponent, the University of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 5, at the Harvard University Field House.

Squashmen Lose To Harvard, 8-1; For First Defeat

A well-balanced Harvard College squash team ended Tech’s dream of an unbeaten season by defeating the Summerswell 8-1 at Harvard’s Homewood gymnasium.

In the final analysis, Harvard’s greater depth proved to be the difference. Although the Tech men were key to a 14-2 defeat in the fifth game to capture a hard-fought 8-1 win over Indian Town, the Harvard men were able to score.

Rudinsky Brothers

Captain Paul Rudinsky ’56 moved into the college squash limelight, moving up to number one in the nation. If Rudinsky can retain this fine form, he should be seeded high in the intercollegiate ranks this year.

Harry C. ’55, Walt Shaia ’54, John Melanay ’54, and Bob Warnkhee ’54, played fine squash in taking wins from their opponents, but were unable to win the crucial points which meant the match in each case. Hurstman suffered a strained ankle in the fourth game of his match and was forced to default. In other matches Paul Golds ’54, Homer Naz ’54, and Raphael Morkis ’55, went down to 9-0 defeats before superior play. The squashmen will face three strong opponents in the coming weeks, before facing the Harvard Falcons in the third quarter.

Coach Whitmire introduced a zone style defense which worked well in containing the opponents. In the third quarter, the defense tightened somewhat and kept the scoring down to normal. The Harvard men began to show the scoring punch with four minutes left in this period. 21 points behind, the Wildcats clawed their way back to within striking distance.

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WMIT Theft

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makes a formal complaint to the Insti-
tute Committee Judicial Committee. Up
till the time of going to press no
official complaint had as yet been
made to Thomas Henderson '44 head of
WGD, but Henderson stated that an in-
vestigation would go under
way as soon as the complaint was
received.

WMIT was kept off the air during
the vacation by its chairman, David Smolniki '54, who
broadcast from his own room by run-
ing a wire from his turntable and
amplifier down to the station. At a
large part of the stations' cash re-
sources are now tied up in expansion
projects on West Campus, the money
required to replace the stolen equip-
ment will have to come from some
other source outside of the station.
The Institute has agreed to under-
write up to $500 worth of credit for
the station, with the final source of
funds being the station, the station's
budget, and a small government.

$900 of the $900 credit has already
been spent to buy a new turntable and
pickup, enabling the station to carry
on its regular schedule of broadcast-
ing without any interruption.

Killian Statement

In addition Mr. Killian made the
following statement to a representa-
tive of The Tech Sunday: "If WMIT
wishes to bring up the question of its
life, the lead to 17 points at the
quarter mark.
In the final quarter, the Cardinals
and Grey edged to within nine points
of their opponents in a remarkable
six minute drive, 74-66. The substa-
tial 12 point margin marked the only
real threat to the Maroon's lead.

Basketball Game

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the Winona State University

staffers Lawrence B. Anderson and Her-
bert L. Beckwith of the Department
of Architecture, this large lighting
fixture was designed to fulfill five ob-
jectives: (1) to keep the dome, which is
many symbolize the Institute exter-
ally, sharply defined as a dome
when one is inside the building; (2) to
avoid means which would require fre-
quently painting of the dome, because
of the great amount of expensive sculp-
turing needed; (3) to maintain a
level of illumination highly satisfac-
tory to table top reading levels; (4) to
substantially reduce the reverberation
of the room; and (5) to compensate
for the great size of the original space to
a smaller scale, more friendly and less
distracting.

The present dark floor and furniture
are eventually to be replaced with
higher shades to blend more complete-
ly with the brightness of the new ceil-
ing fixture.

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