

# THE SPECTRUM

NDAC Library  
State College Sta  
City

VOLUME LXII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948

NUMBER 29

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

## Honors Day Convocation Slated Thursday

## Gamma Phis, SAE Take First In Spring Sing

### Senior Staff, Blue Key To Sponsor Ceremonies

NDAC students will be honored next Thursday at Honors Day convocation slated for 9:40 a.m. on the lawn east of the library. An annual event sponsored by Senior Staff and Blue Key, the program will feature presentation of various awards and scholarship by President Longwell, music by the Gold Star band, and presenting of the colors by the ROTC color guard and the Pershing Rifles.

In charge of arrangements is Dean W. F. Sudro with Robert Owens, master of ceremonies. In case of rain, the program will be moved indoors to Festival hall. All students and faculty are cordially invited to the convocation.

General awards include the P.E.O. Memorial award, Martha Clinton Pollick Memorial award, LaVerne Noyos scholarship, Elks National Foundation scholarship, Knights Templar scholarship, Norman B. Black scholarship, Service Fellowship in retailing, deLendrecie's scholarship, NDAC Women's Club scholarship, Blue Key Master Freshman award, Blue Key scholarship, Irene Leimbacher award, Jaredine Thompson Nichols scholarship, College Panhellenic scholarship, Senior Staff award, Senior Staff scholarship, Women's Senate award, Women's Senate scholarship American Association of University Women's scholarship, and the Walter L. Stockwell award.

Awards from the school of Agriculture include the Danforth Agriculture Freshman award, F. H. Peavey-Van Harrington Co. Undergraduate Scholarship fund, Land O' Lakes Scholarship, Sears Roebuck & Co. Agriculture foundation (Soph., Jr., and Sr.) Swift & Co. Essay Contest award, Union Stockyard & Transit Co. of Chicago award, Sam Dobervich Memorial award, Alpha Zeta award, and the WNAX scholarship.

Awards from the school of Pharmacy include the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education fellowship, Fairchild scholarship, Lehn & Kink Gold Medal, North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association award, Kappa Epsilon award, Kappa Psi award, and the Rho Chi award.

Award in the school Architecture is the North Dakota Association of Architects award.

Awards in the school of Engineering include the Tau Delta Pi award and the American Society of Civil Engineers award.

Awards in the school of Chemistry include the Forman, Ford & Co. award, Minneapolis-Honeywell

Regulator Company fellowships, Nuodex prize, and Teaching Graduate Assistantships in Chemistry.

Awards in the Military department include the Bison trophy, Gilbert C. Grafton Post American Legion trophy, Manual of Arms trophy, Mark E. Heller saber, President's trophy, P.M.S. & T. trophy, Reserve Officers saber, Saber Manual award, Scabbard & Blade medal, and Sons of the American Revolution 'Minute Man' medals.

### Trophies Given To Winning Organizations

Trophies for the annual Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Spring Sing were awarded to Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the culmination of the event in Festival hall last night.

Gamma Phi Beta took first in the sorority division with the numbers "Gamma Phi Sweetheart" and "Diane." Eunice Lundquist accompanied the group.

First place in the fraternity group went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their selections "Meadowlands" and "The Riff Song." Don Prezler directed the organization.

Spontaneous singing was furnished by the audience in the interval before announcement of the winners. Singing of the "Yellow and Green" was followed by a variety of other renditions.

### Dorm Independents Win

The Dorm Independents beat the Independent Student's association in the final game of a two-of-three series Thursday to enter the final round of the intramural softball playoff.

In another series Theta Chi and the Commissary Crooks were all even at the end of two games. The winner, which was to have been determined late last night, will face the dorm Independents in the final next week.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Applications will be received in Dean Sevrinson's office from juniors for an opening in the Board of Public Programs until 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 25.

### Mr. President..

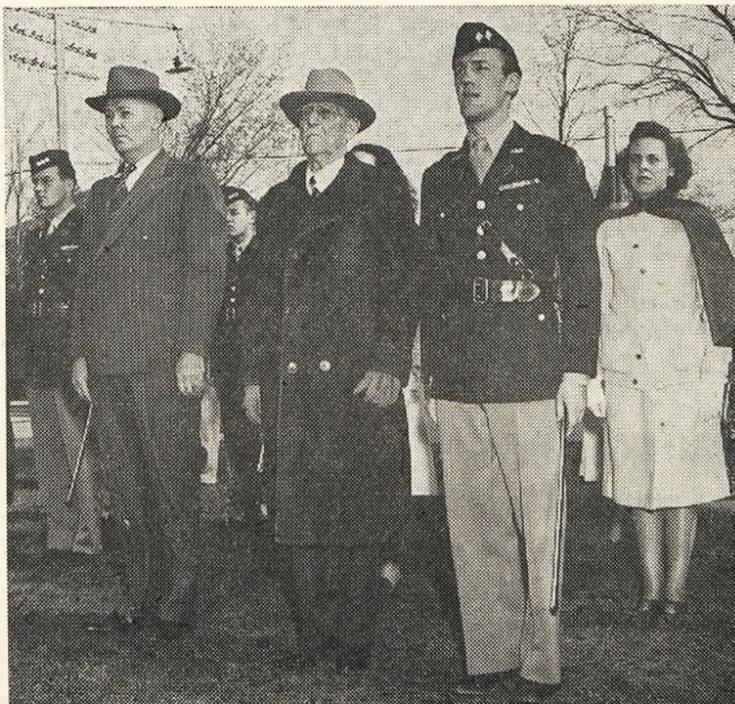


PAUL (BEEPS) BIBELHEIMER (left) newly elected President of the Student Commission, poses with his election opponent Fred Bristol after a successful campaign in which Bibelheimer nosed out Bristol by 43 ballots.

Bibelheimer, a graduate of Hazelton High school and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, served three and a half years in the Pacific theatre during the war and is now an active member of the Naval reserve.

A member of Blue Key, Paul also held a seat on the commission as Board of Music commissioner.

### --and Colonel Steele



"EYES RIGHT" is the order as the ROTC Battalion passes in review before Col. Matthew F. Steele to honor his retirement from the Army.

Reviewers are, left to right, Dr. John Longwell, Col. Steele, and Cadet Lieutenant Col. Bob Owens.

Colonel Steele was retired in 1913, but World War I saw him again in active duty when he served as a Military instructor at ND-AC. The colonel now lives at 707 7th Street So. in Fargo.

### Social Event Tonight Tops During Year

NDAC's annual spring prom, leading social event for the school year, will take place tonight from 9-12 at the Field house.

Spring fever will be the theme for the Jr.-Sr. affair and Paul Thonn and his campus Statesmen will provide musical fever for the semi-formal.

All juniors and seniors are admitted free to this dance and tickets for these are available at the door. Underclassmen must buy tickets at the bookstore at \$1.25 per person or at the door.

The grand march, which will be led by Bob Owens and Dorothy Abrahamson and Deloris Martinson and Marvin Matz, will begin at 10.

### ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

A special election of the student body will be held Thursday, June 3, on the following proposals:

1. Proposed: That the student activity fee be raised from five dollars per term to seven dollars per term.

2. Proposed Amendments to the NDAC student body constitution:

A. That provision be made for a permanent Board of Student Union directors which shall elect one of its student members as a voting representative and commissioner in the Student commission.

B. That provision be made for an elected representative of the newly-organized pep club, the Rahjabs, to be a member of the Student Athletic committee.

C. That provision be made to change student body election days from Thursday to Wednesday.

3. Election of a member of the junior class to the Board of Public Programs.

Polls will be open in Morrill and Science halls from 9:00 am to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, June 3.

James Stine  
Commissioner of Campus Affairs

### NO SPECTRUM

The Spectrum will not be printed next week and all news that would ordinarily be accepted for publication next week will be printed in the June 4 edition of the Spectrum.

The June 4th edition will be the final issue of the Spectrum for this school year.

Whether it's a coke or a Steak Dinner,  
It Tastes Better at . . . THE POWERS . . . , Because It Is Better

# Owens Named Blue Key, Rahjah President

## Kucera, Golberg Get Other Posts In Pep Society

The newly organized Rahjahs, NDAC's pep squad, elected its first slate of officers this week. Bob Owens was named president, with Mayo Kucera and Al Golberg elected to the positions of vice president and secretary-treasurer. Dr. O. O. Churchill, faculty advisor, was presented to the group and first plans were made for orientation and registration next fall. Athletic department head C. C. Finnegan, head football coach Howard Bliss, and Jim Baccus, public relations director will be presented at the next meeting, Wednesday at 4:30 in the Y.

## Harry Bruhn Heads FFA

Harry Bruhn has been named president of the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Bruhn was named at a meeting held May 12. The initiation of new members was another feature of the meeting.

Other officers elected at that meeting are Harold Holta, vice-president; Larry Johnson, secretary; treasurer, Curtis Hegg; reporter, Frank Bishop; and officers at large, John Host, Lynn Hewitt, and Osborne Arlien.

A movie, "That Inspiring Task", was also shown at the meeting under the sponsorship of the Sears Roebuck foundation.

## Organizations Meeting Planned

A meeting of all organizations which will be sponsoring all-college social event during the 1948-49 school year will be held Saturday, May 29, at 10:00 a.m. in the Old Main lounge.

Each organization planning any all-college affair should have at least one representative present. A partial schedule will be arranged and dates authorized.

## Hugh Hansen Heads YMCA Camera Club

Hugh Hansen, Bob Brown, Marion Barnes and Anne Stegner are the new officers of the A. C. "Y" Camera Club who will serve as directors of the club and the YMCA darkroom during the 48-49 school year. The election, held Thursday evening, May 13, in the YMCA Fireside Room, replaced Ray Erwin, Reuben Torgerson, Anne Stegner and Hugh Hansen in their respective posts as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Other former officers were Marion Barnes as publicity chairman and Bob Brown as program director. The publicity and program posts are to be filled at the beginning of the fall term.

Selection of Hansen as president of the club automatically makes him a member of the student cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association on the NDAC campus.

Primary interest in the Camera Club, a sponsored Collegiate YMCA activity, has been with the maintenance of a convenient dark room within the YMCA building and which is fitted with electrical fixtures, a sink and a number of other photo-finishing facilities. The new executive committee will next year attempt to continue the use of the darkroom with increased emphasis on club and program activities.

## Air-Force Offers Direct Commissions To College Grads

Information from headquarters of the Air university, Montgomery, Alabama, has been received stating that a limited number of regular commissions are available the United States Air force. Seniors studying for a degree in the following fields may apply:

- Aeronautical engineering
- Chemical engineering
- Civil engineering
- Electrical engineering
- Electricity
- Mechanical engineering
- Physiology
- Physics
- Psychology

In several of the above-mentioned

fields skilled personnel are much in demand and many of the officer personnel will pursue further education and, in some instances, post graduate courses.

Upon recommendation for commission by the Officers Personnel Board, Headquarters, United States Air Force, the applicant will be notified direct by that headquarters of his appointment, subject to successful completion of a physical examination.

All senior men, whether veterans or not, and whether graduating this term or later, may apply to Ervin Bork today between 1:15 and 4:30 in room 16, Engineering building.

## Student Commission Sets Special Election June 3

By JAMES WILKINSON

NDAC students will go to the polls in the final election of the school year on Thursday, June 3, to vote on several proposals advanced by the Student Commission.

The issue attracting greatest interest is the proposed two-dollar-per-term addition to the present student activity fee. Major portion of the proposed increase would go to the student Board of Publications to meet greatly increased costs of printing and engraving of

the Bison and Spectrum.

Other proposals are to change election days to Wednesday and to provide in the Constitution for the Student Union Board and the Rahjahs which would make their status official and uniform with that of other similar student boards and groups. A junior member to the Board of Public Programs will be elected.

The plan to continue the Bison yearbook in its present form was overwhelmingly approved in the recent election and in order to comply it is necessary for the Board of Publications to receive a greater allotment than is possible under the present student activity fee, according to a Commission spokesman. A minor portion of the proposed increase would be apportioned among student classes, for operating expenses, and the college chorus and band which now receive no allotment, with the remainder to set up a student reserve fund.

Many student projects on the campus have no source of funds and financial assistance is proposed for such projects approved by the Commission. Among these are the World Student Service Fund, the Rahjahs, the Red Cross, and other similar projects.

A majority vote of at least 25 per cent of the student body is required to pass this proposed increase, according to the student constitution.

Amendments to the Constitution: 1. Would change student election days to Wednesday, a plan designed to enable more students to vote than is now possible on Thursday, when fewer students are on the campus.

2. Would provide for the existing Student Union board with representation on the Student Commission in line with the policy set for all student government boards.

3. Would provide for representation of the Rahjahs, newly organized pep club, on the Student Board of Athletics.

A junior class member will be elected to the Board of Public Programs to fill an opening which has occurred since the general election of two weeks ago. Applications for this position will be received in the office of the Dean of Men until Tuesday, May 25, at 4 p.m., from members of the junior class. One qualification is that a candidate shall have taken part in at least two Little Country Theater productions.

### HOLIDAY SLATED

Monday after Memorial day, May 31, will be a holiday for NDAC faculty staff and students, according to an official announcement from the president's office.

## Ceres Hall Honors Senior Graduates Tomorrow Night

Seniors of Ceres hall will be honored at the Ceres hall annual spring banquet which will be held tomorrow night in the Avenue room of the Graver hotel at 6:30.

Hazy Heimstra, president of the Ceres hall council, will preside over festivities which will include music and toasts. Group singing will be directed by Dora Jo Dyste.

Special guests will be Mrs. J. H. Longwell, Dean Pearl Dinan, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, and Mrs. Caroline Spring.

Heading committees for the event are Virginia Peterson and Marion Sarsten, decorations; Doris Mae Thompson and Laverne Zabel, hostesses; Angeline Morrison, invitations; and Helen Morsch, publicity.

## NDAC ROTC Units To Compete Monday

NDAC drill squads will perform on the Library lawn at 4:00 p.m. next Monday in competition for trophies to be awarded in conjunction with the ROTC Awards day.

Cadets will compete for the following:

1. The Gilbert C. Grafton Post American Legion trophy to be awarded to the outstanding cadet company.

2. The President's Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding cadet platoon.

3. The Bison trophy to be awarded to the outstanding cadet squad.

Judges will be furnished by the Gilbert C. Grafton Post of the American Legion and the Melvin E. Hearl Post of the American Legion in Moorhead.

The public is invited to the competition which will be followed by a retreat parade.

## Jendrick Paper Places Fourth

A paper by Florian Jendrick of NDAC entitled "Opportunities for Mechanical Engineers in the Airplane Industry" was awarded fourth place at the annual convention of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held May 10-11 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Twelve schools were represented at the convention and students from 10 of the 12 schools presented papers. Students from Iowa State, Illinois Tech and South Dakota State placed in the first three places.

Besides Jenrick, others at the convention from NDAC were professor Stewart Bakken, honorary chairman of the local organization, Glen McIntosh, Karl Hetzler, and Richard Broschat. Along the way, the group visited the Minneapolis Moline plant, the A. O. Smith plant at Milwaukee and the Allis Chalmers plant, also of Milwaukee.

## Donald Asker Heads AIEE

Donald D. Asker, junior in the school of engineering from Fargo, has been named president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He succeeds Myron Broschat to the post. Other officers are Floyd Steen vice-president, and James Overboe, secretary-treasurer.

## 70 Group Air Force Requires Officer Pilots Immediately

Two navy aviators and a flight surgeon will be on the campus of NDAC next Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25 for the purpose of interviewing and giving physical examinations to potential navy fliers who are needed to fill the increased number of officers billets in the Navy Air Corps.

Qualified candidates will be appointed Ensign, USN immediately

## Dan Stine Gets Vice-President Post In Blue Key

Robert Owens, junior in Administrative engineering from Hawley, Minn., was elected president last week of the NDAC chapter of Blue Key National Honor fraternity, producers of the recent Bison Brevities. He succeeds Robert Getz. Other officers elected were Dan Stine, vice president, succeeding Tom Challoner; Paul Bibelheimer, corresponding secretary, who succeeds Jim Wilkinson; and Lloyd Hillier, secretary-treasurer, successor to John Donnelly.

Honors Day convocation next Thursday will be the occasion for awarding two annual Blue Key scholarships. The Master Freshman award will go to the male student in the freshman class with the highest scholastic average during the fall and winter terms. The Junior award will be presented to a junior male named by a Blue Key committee on the basis of scholastic attainments leadership, ability, and potentialities.

Last meeting of Blue Key this spring will feature a banquet at which a Doctor of Service degree will be conferred on a man whose service to the school has been particularly outstanding during the past year. Special guests will include Dr. Longwell, Dean Sevrinsson, and representatives from Kiwanis and Rotary service clubs of Fargo.

A recent project of Blue Key resulted in the forming of the NDAC pep club, the "Rahjahs".

## Independents Picnic Sunday

The Independent Student association will hold its annual spring picnic this Sunday. According to present plans the affair will be held at Buffalo State park. Tickets for the picnic may be purchased from any of the ISA members.

and go on the Navy payroll at a minimum of \$290 per month. Most will be sent to Pensacola, Florida for pre-flight training of 4 weeks; next will come the basic flight training of eight months which will include formations, cross-country, night and instrument flying. Final test here will be the actual landing on the deck of an air-craft carrier. The new Ensigns will then go to either Jacksonville, Florida or Corpus Christi, Texas for advanced training.

Qualifications are 120 semester hours or 180 quarter hours of college, reached your 19th but not your 25th birthday on July 1st of this year.

The two interviewing aviators and flight surgeon will be located in the Lounge of the Administration Building beginning Monday morning and will leave for the University of North Dakota on Wednesday.

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## WSSF Plans Study Tour

Five study tours in Europe and two in Asia will be sponsored by the World Student Service Fund this summer, Arne Locken, WSSF Committee Chairman, announced today.

Two of the European tours will go into the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe. Lochen said, while the other three will cover France, Italy and the Netherlands respectively. The East European trips will include one group trip through Hungary and Rumania, and one through Rumania and Bulgaria. All the European trips will be preceded by optional travel in England or Germany.

The study tours in Asia will be open to American delegates to the annual International Student Service Conference, which will be held in Rangoon, Burma, from July 15 to July 25, Lochen continued. One tour will cover Burma and parts of India; the other will include Burma, Malaya, and Ceylon.

The WSSF, in cooperation with the National Student Association and the Dutch Office for Foreign Students, is also sponsoring several inexpensive projects for American students who would like to spend their summer vacations in the Netherlands, the chairman said. These plans include summer work

camp for men and women, a combination work camp and study tour, and a combined international farm camp and discussion group. Overall expenses for any of the Dutch projects would be \$364.00, which would include transportation costs it was said.

Student ships will be available for all trips to Europe sponsored by the Fund, Lochen went on. The number of students selected for all trips except the Netherlands tours and work camps will be limited, and students will be chosen on a basis of WSSF background and interest. The Dutch projects are open to all students.

Further information on any of the trips may be obtained from Miss Diana Tead, World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y., Lochen said.

## Rooney To Speak Here Next Week

John F. Rooney, NDAC chemistry graduate, 1933, and now employed by the resin division of the American-Marietta company, Kankakee, Illinois, will make two addresses at NDAC on May 25, Dean R. E. Dunbar said today.

In the afternoon, Rooney will appear before chemistry students and other interested in the subject of synthetic resins. In the evening he will speak before the AC chemistry club on the subject "A post war trip through Germany."

Both meetings are open to the public and will be held in the NDAC chemistry building.

## Kappas Plan Social

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will give their annual ice-cream social next Wednesday from 3-5 o'clock. Tickets are available at 25c and may be purchased from any member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Mrs. Schlamb Named

Mrs. Kermit Schlamb has been named president of the NDAC Who's New club. Mrs. Enoch Norum was named secretary; Miss Helen Strasser, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Evans, treasurer.

## Electrical Engineers To Hold Meeting

NDAC and NDU student branches and the Red River Valley division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will convene tomorrow afternoon and evening at Fergus Falls in a joint session. An inspection trip will include a visit to the Hoot Lake plant of the Ottertail Power company and an opportunity to view in action radio telephone service for mobile equipment.

At a dinner Clarence Gerber will present his local prize-winning paper entitled "An Applause Meter" An NDU student will also present a prize-winning paper, and Mr. Thomas C. Wright of the Ottertail Power company will speak on "Unique Phases of the Ottertail Power System."

## U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . PERU



Towering peaks of the Andes Mountains mark out Peru, once the center of the highly-developed Inca Empire and the headquarters of their Spanish successors. The Andes cut the 532,000-square mile country into three parts—the dry coast, the mountains, which contain three-mile-high villages, and the heavily-forested Amazonian interior. Some 85 percent of Peru's 7,500,000 people depend on agriculture for their living, but large quantities of petroleum, mining and forest products are produced. Peru still exhibits vestiges of both Indian and Spanish cultures as well as her own modern developments. Her representative to the United Nations is Carlos Holguin de Lavalle. Her flag has vertical red and white stripes and the country's seal.

## Science Club Plans Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Natural Science club will be held in room 106, Science hall at 7:30 Thursday. Dr. Hoyman of the plant pathology department will speak and show colored slides of life as he saw it among the Hopi Indians of Arizona while he was doing research in that area. Lunch will be served and everyone is invited.

## Bosch To Speak

Dr. Walter Bosch, chairman of the paint and varnish department at NDAC, will make two high school commencement addresses, according to chemistry dean R. E. Dunbar.

Bosch will speak at the Perham, Minn. high school commencement exercises, May 27, and at similar observances in Herman, Minn. May 28. Subject of both addresses will be American and Dutch Education.

## Civil Service Seeks Engineers

Two representatives of the 8th Civil Service Regional office at St. Paul will be on the NDAC campus next Wednesday to interview engineering students and graduates relative to placement in the United States Civil service.

The two men will be located in room 22 of the Engineering building after 1:30 Wednesday and will accept applications from grads for full time work and undergraduates for part time work this summer. The two men, Phillip Schultz, regional veterans federal employment representative, and Arthur E. Mead, chief of the examining and placement division, will be especially interested in civil engineering applicants.

## Engineers Leave For Garrison Dam

Sixty students in the school of engineering today left for a tour of the Garrison dam project. The group, which was led by Professor John Oakey of the civil engineering department at NDAC, will be the guests of Colonel J. S. Seybold, chief engineer of the Garrison project.

The students, who will be gone two days, are enrolled in the schools of civil and mechanical engineering.

**BISONS**

Students who wish to obtain their 1948 Bisons are notified that they may get them on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

The Bisons will be handed out in the Bison office Room 120, Science Hall.

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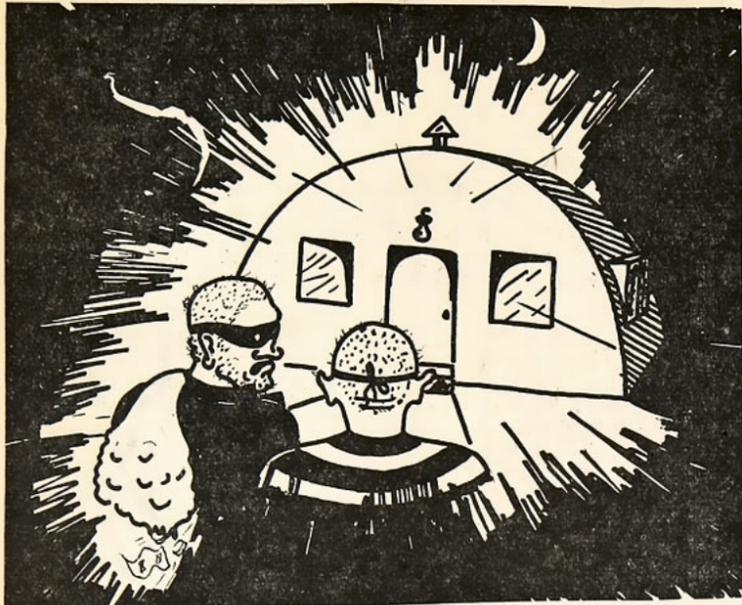
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# Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"Better pass this joint up, Louie, I think they need the money more than we do."

## Paulsen's Pencil--

(continued from page 4)  
which we intended to criticize. At other times, they have neglected inform the Spectrum of things which might have prevented the Spectrum from feeling it was necessary to go ahead with a criticism.

For that reason, it seems to me that the school might well afford next year to institute frequent meetings to which might attend members of the department, Spectrum writers, the Alumni secretary, and any other interested parties. Such conferences wouldn't prevent criticism of the department but they might help promote a better understanding of what the department is, and is planning to carry out, and at least members of the department couldn't say the publicity agents were criticising something about which they knew nothing.

### Another Point

frequently criticized of late has been the Athletic Board of Control. Mainly, criticism has been that the students members of the board have too little voice in it's activities, are swayed by the athletic director and other adult members of the board, and have developed an inferiority complex about objecting to or voting down anything proposed by adult board members or objecting about things which they

themselves feel are flagrantly wrong.

If the administration intends the Board of Athletic Control to be nothing but an administrative meeting place for the department, fine. But, if it intends it to be an authoritative board designed to guide and criticise athletics, then students should certainly be on it and have a bigger voice in it's operations.

There's no reason why the Athletic Board of Control couldn't have stopped some of the bad conditions which have been so prevalent in NDAC athletics these past two years.

If students are to be on the board, they deserve more than the two representatives they're now accorded and they deserve a place to which they can bring greivances out into the open other than the board itself. If there are to be nine members of the board, than at least four of them should be students.

There's no reason why the Athletic Board of Control should lack authority to get out and step for some of the badly needed changes around here and the students members of the board should be required to report only grievances to some more powerful student body such as the Student Commission.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual meeting of the Memorial Student Union Corporation of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be held in Festival hall Monday, June 7, at 2:00 p. m. Present membership in the corporation includes all interested students, faculty, alumni and friends.  
James L. Wilkinson, Sec.  
Board of Directors

## Two-thirds Of Vets Still In School

Less than two-thirds of the 1,863,000 World War II veterans who entered colleges and universities under federal programs administered by Veterans Administration were still in training on March 1, 1948.

Of the 1,128,000 continuing their studies on that date, 1,045,000 were enrolled under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) and 83,000 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans, VA said.

From the beginning of both programs until March 1, more than 735,000 veterans temporarily interrupted or permanently discontinued collegiate training—700,000 under the G-I and 35,000 under Public Law 16.

This group includes 82,000 G-I Bill students and 6,000 Public Law 16 trainees who are reported to have completed a course of study.

Colleges enrolled slightly more than one-third of the 5,245,000 veterans who entered all types of training under both under the G-I Bill and 251,000 under Public Law 16.

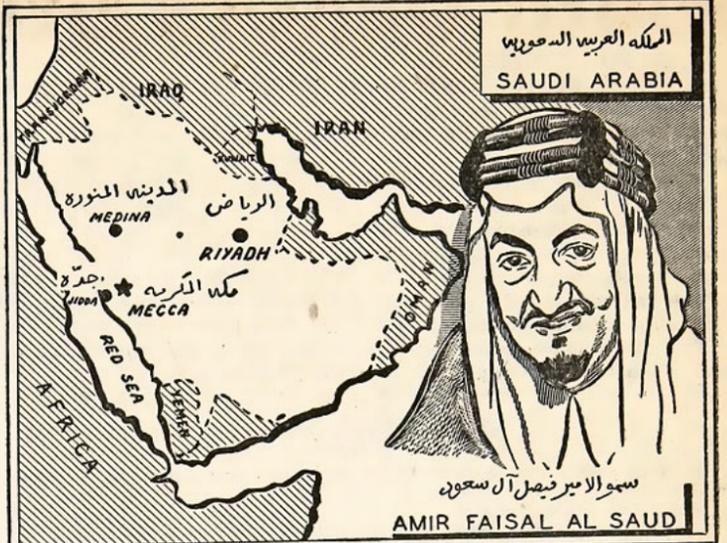
Of 2,590,000 veterans no longer in any type of training, 2,444,000 were G-I Bill enrollees and 146,000 Public Law 16 trainees. More than 382,000 of the G-I Bill group are reported to have completed a training course. About 27,000 were rehabilitated under Public Law 16.

## Disabled Vets Can't Increase Schooling

Disabled veterans eligible for education or training under both the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) and the G-I Bill (Public Law 346) do not increase the period of training they may receive if they combine their training program under both laws.

The total training they may take in such combination courses approved by Veteran Administration is limited to the maximum training time available to them under the law which provides the greater period of eligibility, VA ruled.

## U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . SAUDI ARABIA



The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is the site of Islam's two most important shrines—Mecca (the capital) and Medina, both closely associated with the life of the Prophet Muhammed. These two highly developed cities are surrounded by the arid Arabian desert in which many of Saudi Arabia's 6,000,000 people live as farmers and herdsmen. Saudi Arabia's 350,000 square miles have recently taken on new world importance with the discovery of large oil reserves, which are now producing 300,000 barrels daily. Head of Saudi Arabia's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly has been H.R.H. Prince Faisal Al Saud, Foreign Affairs Minister. Her flag is green, carrying a sword and Islam's precept, "No Deity but God and Muhammed is his Prophet."

## Miss Horton, Owen Honorary Members Of Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, Thursday evening initiated Lucile M. Horton, professor of home economics education and Shubel D. Owen, associate professor an assistant state supervisor of agricultural education, as honorary members. Miss Horton and Mr. Owen are the first two honorary members to be selected by Gamma Delta chapter at NDAC since before the war.

Gamma Delta chapter also initiated the following members: Agricultural Education: Francis Bosch,

John Hest, William Musselman, Vernon Pepple, Leon Warner. Home Economics Education: Ruby Johnson, Wanda Roberts, Shirley Skonnard, D. Jane Winslow, D. Jeanne Winslow; Arts and Sciences, Dennis Drews.

Immediately following the initiation in Old Main Lounge, a reception, in charge of Joyce Gackle, was held to honor the honorary and regular members.

Election of officers for the 1948-49 school year will be held at the regular meeting, Wednesday.

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## Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND  
Oh Figaro—Figaro—Figaro rang out over the campus this week as vocal cords vibrated at the spring singing practices.  
Copping top honors at the Theta Chi house Monday night were Bruce Bjornstad and Paul Brostrom. Bruce was chosen the most outstanding Theta Chi. Paul was selected the most outstanding graduation senior.  
The old balance scale for pins and diamonds is evened up this

week—'n 3.  
Decked out in a gorgeously jeweled ATO pin is Mary Jo Sidener of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Popping for the candy passing done by Mary Jo Monday night and making up t' other half of this twosome is Bob Frank.  
Last week the Kappa Alpha Theta gals had a monopoly on new diamonds—this week they're holding their own in the cupid caper field with a gal pinned. It's Beverly Forbes who now wears a Sig

pin belonging to Howard Howe.  
That happy grin peeking out from behind a Theta Chi pin belongs to Joan Deveau. Stan Larson started it all Tuesday night when his pin changed wearers—nice-nice-nice.

From up yon bonny blue Red River comes news from Liz Grosz of Kappa Delta. is sparkling purty with a diamond from Louis Eaton.  
OHs and Ahs could be heard from the Kappa Delta room as the gals got their first peep at Doris Mae Thompson's diamond—presenting her with this pulchretious piece of preciousness was Vern Lutjens of Alpha Tau Omega.

Hustling out east as far as Moorhead to place a diamond on the hand of Joyce Anderson of Concordia College was Lee Holland of Sigma Chi.

A mournful wail of "Bring back—bring back—oh bring back my money to me—" can be heard from Buckingham Palace these days—This is sung to the merry little tune of about one hundred and ta-venty fi-ve dollars  
In the dead of night some creepy creature crept in, crept around them crept off with sheckles from the Joy Boys pockets.

The AGRs took a lesson from their Theta Chi neighbors and got eighty eight keys—oh! ho! foxed you—tain't house keys but piano keys . . . Nice new piano and it's soooooo purrrrrty.

Buttering buns at the various sorority houses this week were—with the Kappa Deltas Mr. and Mrs Van Vlissingen and Bea Nygaard; with the Phi Mus were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen and Marjorie Olson; with the Kappa Kappa Gammas were Margie Eggerstrom and Kathy Brazell. Dining with the Bill-famous for their pecan pie-Kennendys Monday night were the Kappa Deltas. The Kennedys had the Dugout last year—remember?

Candy passers of the week were Gloria Seidel and Carol Alm. The Kappa Alpha Thetas were the recipients of the sweetsies while Laverne Luick and Bob Flynn were the cause.

Come one come all! It's an all frat-sorority party with the KDs playing host. Fun galore in store so be sure 'n make a showing there next Tuesday.

It's out on the lawn for the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Theta Chis next Thursday. At the party the Theta Chis will present the Kappas with a trophy for winning the Theta Chi "Name the Pin Up" contest.

Rendezvous for two—the ATOs and the ATOs. It's a stag party Saturday for the Fargo and Grand Forks ATO chapters. Sounds like one good real fine time.

New guardian of the gavel for the Interfraternity council is Gerald Bolmeier. Gerald hails from Absarakee, Mintana.

Phi Mu seniors took advantage of one of their last chances to skip pot luck and meeting last Monday—were forgiven, however, and the rest of the chapter honored them at a breakfast May 16.

The Graver Hotel will be the setting for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Senior breakfast on Sunday. Graduating seniors — Jeanne Bjorklund, Marian Barnes, Jackie Brady, Iona Bolton, Faith Conmy, Judy Gessner, Barbara Hammer, Elizabeth Haggart, Mary Harrington, Ruth Wilhan and Freddy Cooper will be the honored guests.

Welcome to Don Stewart of ATO. Don just returned from Germany. After a bit of a vacation Don will give the text books at the AC a go again.

LIKE PIE 'N JUST 'N LOTS OF IT? — Do? Well then just shuffle on over to the Kappa Alpha Theta lawn next Wednesday—May 26 cuz they're having a Pie Party. Everything from gloopy custards to luscious lemons. Now don't forget—next Wednesday from three to five o'clock.

Well—'nuff said.

## THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 64 N. 5th, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate 65c per term.

Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945 at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## The Record's Straight--

The issue of communism is not one to be treated lightly. We have heard from various sources that American colleges are "red" and unfortunately some persons bothered to take the time to brand this newspaper a "red" voice.

We have given our defense before. If a paper is "red" or "pink" because it doesn't adhere to the policies of the present administration than we are "red". And it doesn't bother us too much that we have been called communistic because we are confident that the name callers are only the persons who have too diligently sucked up the muck that streams from the columns of our daily propoganda-blasts.

However, just to keep the record straight, we should probably point out that in any case where the policies of this paper have closely paralleled the policies of the communistic doctrine, it is only through coincidence. We do not seek to propagate the communist party in America and we believe that any change in the government of the United States should come through proper legal channels as prescribed in the constitution.

We do honestly believe that war not communism should be the greatest cause for fear in America today. Life would be sustained if even our greatest fears about communism were to be realized but America and the world could actually be reduced to nothing if unrestricted atomic warfare were to be unleashed on the world.

For that reason, we have followed a policy of attempting to awake in NDAC minds the realization that Americans are being lulled into an eternal sleep by a press that insists that Russia is a complete do-no-good and American an absolute do-no-bad. Spilting the world in half and actively opposing Russia can only lead to war. Before it is too late, we must bring Russia to a conference table and honestly and without undue greed or intolerance, work out an agreement that will insure a never-ending peace for America and the world.

## Wallace On Peace--

It may be a little hard to reason out, but Joseph Stalin's assertion that Russia is willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement on the terms of Henry Wallace, may probably be, as most observers have said, a setback to third party campaign hopes. To many persons this will be the clinching proof that Wallace is "just one of Joe's boys".

However, it isn't as easy as that to set aside such a possibility of peace. No amount of ridicule heaped on Wallace for his "apparent" Russian connections can solve the world situation and no other prominent presidential candidate has offered another answer to our foreign difficulties.

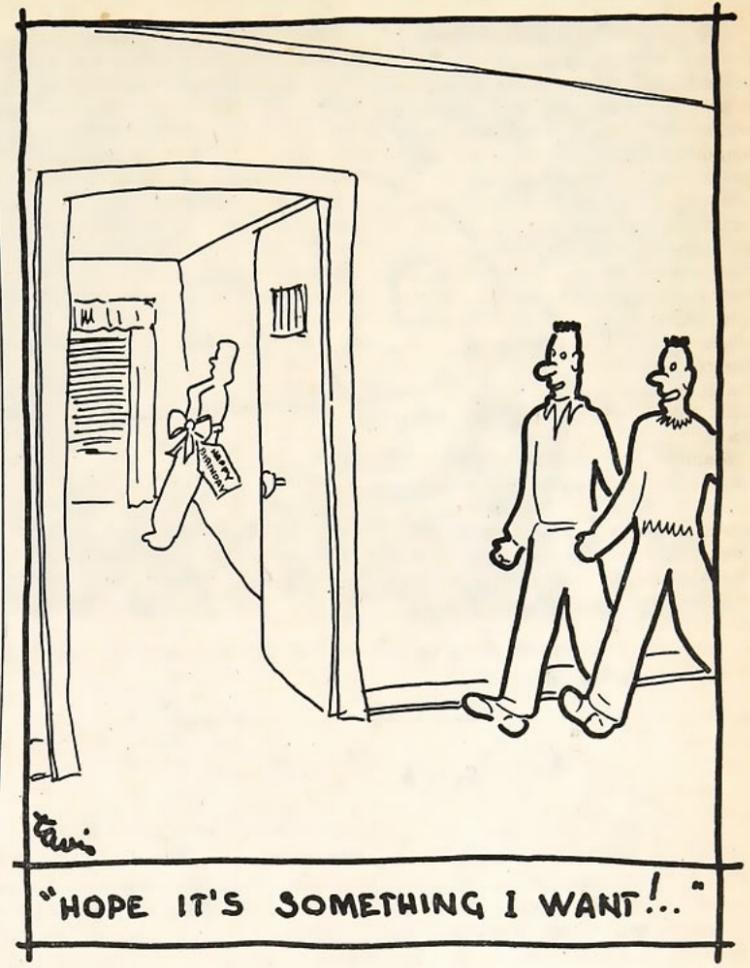
At least Wallace's proposal deserves an honest rejection. Unfortunately too much of our public opinion is acquired from too hasty glances at our anti-Russian, pro-nothing press and the probable fate of the Wallace-Stalin hookup will be the political ash-can. On the other hand were American citizens to be allowed to make up their own minds, the possibility would be greater that we would want to hear more about what Stalin has to say.

By present trends in government action and even through public sanction of the government action, America is headed for preparedness. We shall be a well-prepared nation with a powerful air-force, an up-to-date atomic attack and most of all, we shall have a strong standing army. The airplanes we can afford to lose and a few expensive atom bombs wouldn't send us into bankruptcy, but the possibility of sending more of our men to death caused by our foreign diplomacy mishandling is a horrible possibility.

And not only is that a possibility but by current trends, it is a probability that America and Russia must some day settle their differences on the battlefield. Russia will never back down on her aims, through fear of our might because she is well-stacked with might also. But through able statesmanship, the differences could be peaceably fought out over a council table.

The Wallace doctrine is one possibility of such a peaceful settlement. At this early stage, we can't say that the plan is entirely workable, but we can say that if this is one hope for peace within reason, we should not hastily disregard its possibility merely because of its source.

## The Tavis Touch



## Self-Styled "Pool" Expert Squints at Billiard Set-up

By WALLACE ANDERSON  
Since the space (as Mr. Werre has aptly phrased it) in this column has been filled from time to time with treatises dealing with various sports, I feel that it would be nothing less than criminal to go on without stopping to expound a bit on one of the most exacting pastimes of all—billiards.

The word "Billiards" is what you usually see when you are strolling down the thoroughfare and spot the sign of a billiards establishment. Sometimes you will see "Pool." That's the same as billiards. Then again you might happen on something that reads "Snooker". That's sort of a form of billiards, too. It also comes under pool. It's all very confusing. Here's a simplification:

If you see a sign that says "Pool", look in the window. If there are people inside with bathing suits on who are diving into a tank of water, it's the YMCA pool. If there are gentlemen with long sticks poking at colored balls on a green-covered table—that's pool, or maybe billiards. If you should see people with bathing suits bending over a green covered table with long sticks—give up.

Anyway, the purpose of filling this void is not to dissertate on sign reading or "How to find your way around in the big city," but to toss in a few observations on the sport as I have observed them here and in various parts of the country.

### THE SHARK

One day, when you have mastered the fundamentals of pool to a point where you can seize the right end of the cue (long stick, to you) right off and can chase the balls around with a fair amount of proficiency, you will most likely be accosted by a gentleman who will invite you to "shoot a game." At first appearance, your opponent will look like a rank beginner. He will mistake a push broom for a cue, he will chalk his thumb by mistake, and will perform other faux pas of the billiard room. This may continue for several games, with you chuckling to yourself and popping the balls away merrily. Then, your opponent, sweating and muttering, will offer to "make the game interesting." It goes without saying that, at this point, you are not going to turn down a chance to earn some

easy money. The wager is laid, and a shocking change comes over your adversary. His eyes narrow, he opens a mahogany cabinet and takes out a shiny, custom-built cue with an inscription "awarded to Irving Schmaltz at the 1938 Billiards tournament" engraved in gold letters on the butt end. He steps to the table and proceeds to drill the balls in with terrifying accuracy. He is shooting over his shoulder, under his leg, executing three, four and five cushion banks in rapid succession. The game is over. You didn't get a shot. You are poorer but wiser.

### THE CUE

The uninitiated observer of pool antics would probably assume that an old knotty branch would work as well for poking the balls around as the slick sticks the participants are so prone to use. You are right, it would. But nevertheless, the performers in the game must stick to tradition and so the most of them purchase expensive cues that come in two parts and that are highly polished and calibrated to the nth degree of straightness. Despite this whoop-de-do hunk of equipment, it's still the man behind the stick who wins the games. But it doesn't hurt to have a good piece of wood to start out with. Any old un-warped barrel stave will do.

### MASSE

In the course of your playing you will eventually wind up behind the eight ball. Then you will realize the full import of the expression "he's behind the eight ball" as the kibitzers gather around and inform you that "you're behind the eight ball Mac." You may have gathered by this time that you are behind the eight ball so the only thing to do is to find a way around it. The easiest way around would be to carom the cue ball off an open cushion some where and, by applying all the laws of trigonometry and acceleration of rolling objects, determine the most propitious route to arrive at the target. However, it is much more fun and heaps more spectacular to "masse" at this particular point. This involves placing the cue perpendicular over the cue ball and pinking down on it in a lopsided fashion so that it (the cue ball we hope) goes whanging off in a nice curve and negoti-

(continued on page 7)

# Bridston On The Levy--

By **JOSEPH B. BRIDSTON**  
State Senator

Buildings at a number of our educational, charitable and penal institutions in North Dakota are in deplorable condition. New buildings are needed in many places. At the University, for instance, the newest permanent structure to be built is the Liberal Arts Building and that was completed in 1930. The top two stories of Old Main, which is still being used, were removed years ago simply because it was dangerous to let the old wreck stand as it was. This building was built before North Dakota was a state.

Macnie and Davis were built about 1888 and the last dormitory to be built, when the University had about 200 students, was in 1895. These dormitories are fire traps. The University has no auditorium and the athletic plant is a disgrace. To rehabilitate the physical plant at the University would cost \$7,500,000.00. The same story can be told at the Agricultural College, the State Hospital at Jamestown and many of our other institutions.

Why do these conditions exist? The true answer is the lack of a long range building program in our state. Legislature after legislature has found that after appropriating for the operations of state institutions, departments and industries, there is nothing left for buildings.

The operation of the state of North Dakota is an immense business. The major problem facing every governor and every legislator is that of trying to balance the budget. I have served as a member of the State Senate beginning with the 1939 session. At every session our governors, John Moses and Fred Aandahl, in their messages to the legislature gave the anticipated income for the state for the next be-ennium and warned the legislature that the expenditures cannot go over this amount. This of course is sound business and cannot be criticized. Let us take the 1947 session as an illustration. The anticipated state income for 1947 and 1948 was as follows:

Sales Tax .....	\$15,000,000.00
Income Tax .....	6,000,000.00
Property Tax .....	3,000,000.00
Excise Taxes including whiskey, beer, cigarettes, snuff 3,000,000.00	
Anticipated revenue from self-supporting industries, departments and institutional income .....	12,000,000.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$42,000,000.00</b>

The budget Board's recommendation for operating expenses was within this amount and the legislature proceeded to appropriate this \$42,000,000.00 as follows:

Appropriations for self-sustaining industries and departments and other earmarked funds (this includes 7/12th of sales tax earmarked for Common School Equalization Fund) .....	\$22,000,000.00
Operating expense for other state institutions, departments and industries (this includes 5/12 of sales tax earmarked for the Public Welfare Fund) .....	20,000,000.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$42,000,000.00</b>

Please note that this does not include one penny for building at any of our educational penal or charitable institutions.

In the 1945 session we were told that the available income was estimated at \$16,500,000.00 and again we found that there was no money left over for building purposes after taking care of the bare needs of administrative expenses for the state. This has always been the story.

Going back to the 1947 session the legislature decided it was absolutely vital that some money be found for buildings. During the war years a surplus had accumulated in the state treasury. This surplus was the result of additional sales and special taxes during prosperous years and the fact that a great many educational appropriations made during the war were not used as the schools were only operating on a partial basis with the Federal Government supplying some funds. It was decided to take \$4,000,000.00 out of this surplus and appropriate this amount for new buildings. In past sessions we always had to fall back on our surplus for the meager appropriations allowed for buildings. Please remember however that a treasury surplus cannot be depended upon. Depending on this for new buildings is not part of a long range building program.

As stated, this is the story of every modern session of the legislature. Because of this situation it is definitely necessary to find some new source of revenue. This condition prompted a group of state senators to sponsor Senate Concurrent Resolution 8, which proposes a building fund levy of four mills. This constitutional amendment will be voted on by the people of North Dakota at the June Primaries in 1948. If this proposal becomes a law the State Board of Equalization is authorized and directed to annually levy four mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the state, for the purpose of creating a fund, subject to appropriation by the legislative assembly, "for the construction of, for improvements and additions to, buildings of state penal, charitable and educational institutions." This constitutional amendment further provides, "Whenever the amount of such fund shall be five million dollars, no further levy shall be made, unless and until such fund shall have been decreased by appropriation, and in each year in which said fund shall have been reduced below five million dollars, a levy of four mills, or so much thereof as may be necessary to restore the amount of such fund to five million dollars, shall be made by said board."

This constitutional amendment passed the senate without a dissenting vote and the House by better than a three-fourths majority. This indicates that our North Dakota law makers fully understand and appreciate the acute situation confronting our institutions.

A four mill levy on all taxable property will bring in approximately \$2,000,000.00 each year but the increase in taxes for the individual property owner will be slight. At all the educational institutions in the state organizations are being set up composed of all students and alumni. Students, alumni, and faculty are being asked to contact all their relatives and friends. These alumni and student organizations are also planning on sending out publicity and will help set up county organizations to contact the voters in an effort to give them the true picture.

**LOST**

Fountain pen. Little black one, answering to name of "inky". If found return to 21998.

dairy barn this summer.  
**WANTED!**  
Students to work in college  
**DAIRY HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT**

# "Pool" (Cont.) - -

(continued from page 6)

ates the obstacle. In many billiard establishments you will find that the management frowns on the "masse" shot and will amble over and inform you that you will incur collective wrath of the stockholders if you should persist. Wait until his back is turned and go right ahead.

**ADVICE**

You are bound to get lots of advice if you take up billiards. People flock to billiard halls just to be there to hand out advice if someone needs it. An they usually do. (either way you look at it)

These kibitzers usually wait until you have executed a shot and then show you 13 other ways you could have done it with much better results. Some kibitzers tell you while you are making the shot. However, these are rather rare since an act of this sort falls under "justifiable homicide" in many states.

**INFLUENCING THE BALLS**

After you have been at the game a while, you will find that the balls can be talked to. Some participants of the game insist on addressing the orbs with strong and picturesque language. This floats out into the street in front of the pool hall where large crowds of passerbys sometimes gather to take it in. Several famous authors have thus gleaned some of their earthiest dialogue in this fashion.

The most common cry of all in regards to persuading the balls is probably "GET IN THERE YOU --\*#!\*--". This is usually directed at a ball that is travelling in the right direction but which is teetering on the edge of the pocket as if it has notions of not going in. A good strong admonition of the sort just mentioned sometimes scares it in. Sometimes it even takes a good hard stamp on the floor.

Desite all the little ramifications that enter into the game of billiards it is, nevertheless, a fascinating game and well worth the time you may put into it.

**THE END**

This would ordinarily be the of the weeks work, (if you can call it work) but a late communique from the local news service (smoke signals from the Hasty Tasty) carry the news that columnists O'Leary and Werre are suffering from a sudden stroke of Spring Fever. As Mr. Werre would readily deduce, this leaves a big fat open space that is literally screaming to be filled up. So, with the boundless energy of workmen filling in a ditch, we must push on.

While poring through a recent edition of our local paper (not the Spectrum, the other one) I ran across a newsy little item that dealt with the production of a motor car which is to sell in the neighborhood of \$500. While the price and general conformation of the abbreviated put-put meet with my approval, there is one little feature of the car that I feel should be examined more closely. Since the car does not have a reverse gear, when you desire to back up you have to open a panel in the floor, insert your foot and engage it with the pavement (I can't help but feel that someone is being optimistic about always reaching your foot through and finding pavement) in this fashion pushing the car back with your Sunday shoes, or what have you.

This business of having apertures in the floor of the car for operation of said machine can be carried too far. Cars of the future may have nothing more than a series of holes instead of the pedals we have so lazily become accustomed to.

One set will be marked "BRAKES". On looking through the holes you find that the front wheels are in a convenient position so that you can press your feet on the tires when you want to stop.

Another hole marked "Gas SAVER" turns out to be placed in such a fashion that you can shove the car along the road much in the way you used to propel your coaster wagon.

I'll take the coaster wagon.

# Anderson Heads Religious Group

Julius Anderson is the new president of the NDAC inter-religious council. Anderson was elected at a regular meeting of the group held May 4.

Ken Olson will serve as vice-president for the group for the coming year. Other officers are Auggie Aamodt, recording secretary; Burrel Winchester, secretary-treasurer; Bob Kline, student-at-large; Father Hendrickson, minister-at-large.

Plans were also started for next year's activity for the group.



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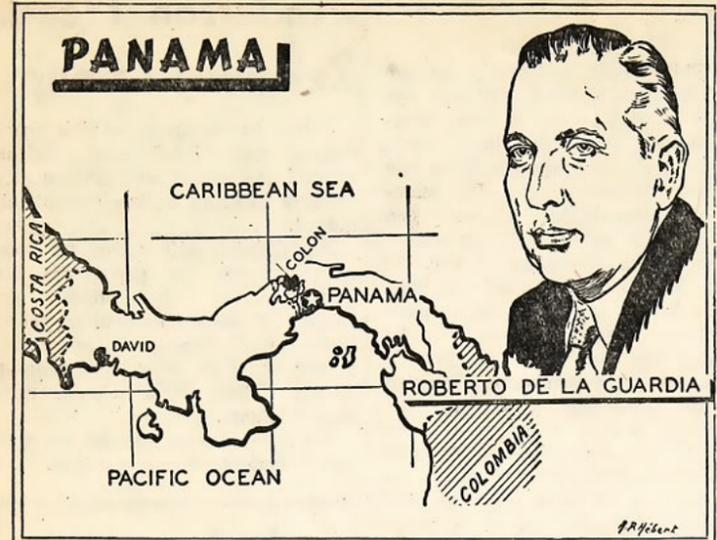
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U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . PANAMA



Explorers of the New World satisfied their quest for a short overland route across the Americas in 1513 when Vasco Nuñez de Balboa sighted the Pacific Ocean from a hill in what is now Panamá. Today, the Republic of Panamá still furnishes the quickest ocean-to-ocean route by the United States-operated Panamá Canal. From the ten-mile wide Canal Zone can be seen Panamá's varied land, from jungles to high mountains. Many of her 640,000 people work in agriculture and forest industries in her 33,660 square miles. Her Representative at United Nations headquarters is Roberto de la Guardia. The Panamanian flag has white, red and blue squares and a red and a blue star.

# NDAC Church News

**L. S. A.**  
An all day outing is being planned for Lutheran Students this week. The group will meet in the center at 9:30 AM and leave for Buffalo State Park. The days festivities will follow a day at one of the ashrams. Rev. Iver Sonnack of Pontoppidon Lutheran Church will be the main speaker and will also help in discussion groups. There will also be plenty of food and recreation including kittenball and volley ball.  
Wednesday Bible study and Thursday noon Chow Chats are also scheduled for the week.

uling of several events for the Methodists on campus.  
Saturday night at White hall in the First Methodist church, a party is planned for 7:30. Sunday afternoon a reception will be held for Rev. and Mrs. White from 3-5 in the Church Guild room.  
Also on Sunday at 4, the Fargo Methodists will entertain the Grand Forks group at a picnic in the Tourist park. Each Fargo guest is asked to bring food for two to the event.  
Sunday May 30, the Methodist young folks will take over the morning services at the First Methodist church. The same day, the group is invited to Grand Forks as guests of the Wesley foundation there at a picnic scheduled for 1:30.

**METHODISTS**  
Auggie Aamodt, president of the Methodist Student foundation at NDAC, has announced the sched-

- CALL BOARD**  
(all times p.m. except those marked otherwise)  
**FRIDAY, May 21**  
9:40 am Special Convocation Festival Hall.  
4:00 Baseball. NDAC vs Concordia at NDAC.  
9:00 Junior Snior Prom. Field House.  
**SUNDAY, May 23**  
9:00 am Methodist Student Bible study and breakfast. College Y.  
9:00 am LSA Bible study and breakfast. College Y.  
11:00 am Church services. Fargo churches.  
5:00 LSA meeting. College Y  
5:30 Methodist Youth foundation. Methodist church.  
5:30 Baptist Youth foundation. Baptist church.  
6:00 Westminster Student foundation. Presbyterian church.  
7:00 Congregational Student meeting College Y.  
**MONDAY, May 24**  
6:30 ISA meeting College Y.  
7:00 Fraternity and sorority meetings.  
**TUESDAY, May 25**  
4:00 Tau Delta Pi meeting  
4:15 Chemistry Seminar Rm. 207 Chem bldg.  
4:15 Interfraternity meeting. Registrars office.  
5:00 IRC picnic. College Y.  
5:00 Student Commission meeting. Fireside room.  
7:30 Chemistry club meeting.  
**WEDNESDAY, May 26**  
4:15 Chemistry Seminar. Rm. 207, Chem bldg.  
5:00 Kappa Kappa Psi meeting Ceres hall.  
5:30 Methodist Students foundation meeting Collgee Y.  
6:30 Gamma Delta Discussion hour. Rm. A, Ceres hall.  
7:30 SAI meeting.  
7:30 Student Union meeting. Old Main lounge.  
**THURSDAY, May 27**  
9:40 am Honors Day Convocation Festival  
12:00 Alpha Phi Gamma .  
4:00 Ag Economic seminar. Rm. 215, Morrill hall.  
4:30 Chem club picnic. Tourist park.  
5:00 Senior Staff initiation and dinner.  
7:00 Alpha Phi Omega. College Y.  
9:00 KFGO broadcast. NDAC band.  
**FRIDAY, May 28**  
9:00 Military Spring hop Festival  
9:00 Band banquet and dance. Mhd. country club.

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## VETERAN'S QUIZ

on GI BILL EDUCATION

Q. Will the government pay for books and equipment as well as tuition?  
A. Yes, all books and equipment generally required for the successful pursuit and completion of the approved course by all other students may be purchased for the veteran.

EENEY - MEENEY - MINEY - MO -

Q. What schools and colleges may a veteran attend under the GI Bill?  
A. A veteran may enroll in any approved school that will accept him.

24 MONTHS SERVICE PLUS 12 MONTHS EQUALS 36 MONTHS IN SCHOOL

Q. How long may an eligible veteran attend school under this bill?  
A. His entitlement depends on length of wartime service, figured on basis of one year plus a month in school for each month of service, up to maximum of four calendar years.

FOR YOU, SON! GOOD LUCK!

Q. How much subsistence is paid and when do payments start?  
A. Eligible veterans receive \$90 a month if they have dependents, \$65 if single. Generally, the first check is issued within 30 days after the end of the first monthly pay period.

SINGLE \$65. PER MO.  
WITH DEPENDENTS \$90. PER MO.

Q. May the student-veteran receive subsistence payments if he works part time?  
A. Yes. He will receive full payment if his outside earnings do not exceed \$110. The government check will be reduced proportionately when his pay tops the statutory limits.

BONG! BONG! BONG!

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