

JUMPING THE GUN! So-called grads Huss, Bahe and Finnie pose "in uniform" fully six days before the glad day. Sort of optimistic, aren't they?

NDAC Summer Sessions Slated To Begin June 1

Registration for the summer quarter will begin Tuesday, May 25, and classes will start Tuesday, June 1 at 7:30 a. m., announces A. H. Parrott, registrar. Courses are offered in nearly every department for the benefit of the students who plan to attend the summer session. The term will end Saturday, July 31, with summer commencement scheduled for 3 p. m. that day.

Courses listed are especially designed to accommodate both new freshman students and those continuing their courses in work particularly important to the war effort. Complete courses in mathematics, chemical technology and engineering are slated with the

prospects of new and returning students optimistic.

Those desiring further information may obtain it at the office of the registrar.

Elect Students To Newman Honorary

Elected to membership in the John Henry Newman honorary society were Francis Daniel and Mary Jane Walker.

Purposes of the society are the furtherance of the Newman Club program, to bring greater honor to the name of its patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman, and to honor those Catholic students and alumni of non-Catholic colleges and universities who have benefited the church by their activities.

Daniel and Miss Walker were presented with membership certificates at the last meeting of the club. Due to war conditions the gold honor key customarily awarded to members is not available. Keys will be presented when again obtainable.

NOTICE

Ensign Janet Marks will speak at the Elks club room tomorrow evening at 8. The program is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Fargo. A reception given by the Navy Mother's club will follow the address. The public is invited.

Senior Class Starts Memorial Building Fund...

No parties, no dances, no picnics—result, 200 dollars in the Senior class treasury. What to do about it?

The thought of a Student Union building on the campus of NDAC is not a new idea, but it lacked backers. Through the initiative of one of the senior students the idea was brought before the senior class at their last meeting. The suggestion was received with great enthusiasm, and the class decided to donate their fund as a

nucleus for a greater fund which will be used to erect a memorial building of some sort after the war in memory of those men from NDAC who gave their lives for their country.

The seniors will be leaving this year, true, so it is up to you undergrads to see that this project does not again become dormant. As a source of stimulation—take a look at the state colleges surrounding us—Minnesota, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana—All have Student Union buildings. Why not NDAC?

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In This Issue

Pictorial Review Edition

Included in this issue is the initial edition of the Spectrum Pictorial Review.

The staff expresses appreciation to Jac Pushor and Mavis McCain for the use of some of their campus snaps.

Reprints of pictures in this section and additional campus photos may be secured today from Bun Donahue or Pat Bjorklund.

Call Board

Commencement rehearsal this afternoon at 3 (MWT) at Festival hall. All grads must attend. Be prompt.

Tickets for the box luncheon following commencement exercises Monday should have been secured by yesterday. Each senior is allotted four; additional tickets may be purchased for 40 cents. These must be obtained today in the Registrar's office.

Place Graduates In Teaching Posts

Placement of present graduates has been made through the Education office. Eileen Dolve will teach at Renville, Minnesota; June Arntz, at Hazen. In the department of Home Economics the following have been placed: Shirley Allen, Correspondence Study Department at NDAC; Shirley Cronin, Mohall; Marjorie DeVaney, Assistant County Agent in west- (Continued on Page 6)

106 Graduates Secure BS Degrees Monday

Dr. Lyman Jackson, President Of SDSC, To Deliver Address

106 graduates from NDAC will receive their degrees at commencement exercises to be held in Festival hall on Monday. One student, Luther Bolstad, will receive a master of science degree.

21 men in the armed services will be presented their degrees in absentia. 13 are in the army, 7 in the navy and one in the marine corps.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services will begin at 2 (MWT) Sunday afternoon in Festival hall. Dr. Frank L. Eversull will deliver the main address, entitled *Some Tracer Bullets in a Blackout*.

Invocation will be given by Dr. John Irvin with scripture reading and benediction by Rev. Arthur C. Barnhart.

Two seniors will be presented as soloists. Shirley Putz Cronin will sing Liddle's *How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings*. Ann Donovan, violinist, will play *Meditation from Thais* by Massenet, accompanied by Doris Bjorklund.

Eva Rullifson, at the Hammond organ, will offer *Adagio* by Mendelssohn for the processional and Mozart's *Alleluia* for the recessional. Two hymns will be sung by the audience: *Father of Love*, written by Dr. Harry K. Eversull, of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of President Eversull, and *O God Our Help in Ages Past* by Isaac Watts.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises will be held at 9 (MWT) Monday morning in Festival hall. President Lyman Jackson of South Dakota State college will deliver the commencement address—*Democracy, Our Heritage*.

Bernice Wichmann, newly elected president of the senior class, will present to the Alumni and Former Students Association the class gift of approximately \$200 for the establishment of a Memorial Building fund. Edgar I. Olsen, president of the association, will accept.

The Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will play *The Glory of the Prairies*, Putnam; *Aesculapins*, Putnam; and *Anniversary*, Goldman.

Invocation will be read by Rev. Fred W. Ihlenfeld. Rev. Jesse C. Korthal will give the benediction.

Following the presentation of the graduating class by the (Continued on Page 5)

Class Of '43 Has Everything—A Man With Apron Degree

The class of '43 set a record in 1939 when it entered the portment of 701 students. Despite the intervention of a war, 216 tals of NDAC with a total enrollment have been able to complete the college course and receive a bachelor of science degree.

Of the 518 men and 183 women four years ago, 141 men and 78 women will receive their degrees in the six different departments. This year is the first time in the history of the college that a degree in the school of home economics has been presented to a man.

Prexy's Reception, Box Luncheon To Honor Graduates

Two social events are being planned for Sunday and Monday in honor of NDAC's 49th graduating class.

Sunday evening at 8 Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull will be hosts to the graduating seniors at a reception in Old Main.

Immediately following the commencement exercises on Monday, a basket luncheon for the class will be held on the campus lawn. Faculty members making the arrangements are Misses Matilda Thompson, Shirley Briggs, Mr. Albert Severson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sevrinson.

NOTICES

Student Reserve committee meeting this afternoon at 4 (MWT).

Student Commission meeting at 4:30 p. m. (MWT) today.

Senior Pauses For One Last Look

So we're really graduating on Monday! Let's see—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Count 'em and weep! We're through. So "Fare thee well for I must leave thee, do not let the parting grieve thee"—I know, you don't have to say it—you won't. But in spite of everything we're going to miss you and don't think we're not—all you under class people—(can't say men, can I?) who have so graciously looked up to us, the high and mighty seniors.

Monday will be a happy day in our memory, but there'll be a few tears shed too—a few too many, I'm afraid. But enough of that, let's reminisce!

What to remember: 1939—

Classes, study, study, study . . . 1940—Classes, study, study . . . 1941—Classes, study, cuts . . . 1942-43—Classes, cuts, and mass cuts. All kidding aside we've spent four pretty grand years here. The last one was kind of hectic, but along with the rest we'll never forget it—or the army!

Football seasons when we didn't get off the ground floor, basketball championships, Gorm, King's politics, Swede Johnson, Clark Heggeness, Jim Ford, Larry Tanberg, Johnny Fisher—they sort of add a bit of forgotten color, don't they?. Bison Brevities, Spring Sings, Homecomings and

making floats, all college day, turtle races, Willie Boehers' eight ball hair cut, the President's "Heinie", a campus when the only uniforms to be found were on ROTC fellows, dances minus uniforms, picnics without food, Bisons—those were the days, but never again for us.

However, before I break down and really sob, I'd just like to give you a bit of advice: Keep kicking and don't let anything throw you. The bumps are big, but only as big as you'll let them get, so take care and good luck. May the seniors of tomorrow be as good as the ones today. Good-bye!

THANKS A LOT

for the patronage you've given us this school year. We've enjoyed serving you. To those of you who graduate we want to say "congratulations and the best of luck," and to those of you who return next fall we say "Have a nice vacation from your studies—we'll see you in the fall."

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quittin' time

Today has ended another chapter in the life of our school publication, the Spectrum. Whether this article should be an obituary or merely a resume of the year's work and plans for the future remains to be seen.

This year's chapter has seen difficulties never before experienced—both from the business and editorial viewpoints. Ads have been scarce—reporters were not to be found. Things looked bleak this year when two or three students were telephoning, composing, (no time to wait for inspiration), writing heads desperately down at Ulsakers at 12 on Thursday evenings.

Then came the proofs—by the time they were all read, the staff had them memorized practically verbatim. About one o'clock three weary students would drag their feet homeward with printer's ink up to their elbows.

This is no sob story—this is the truth. They had their homework to do when they finally reached their abodes, and they had their 8 o'clock classes, too. When the Spectrums were finally dished out Friday mornings such things as "My God, look, they forgot two lines on this story"—or "Gee whiz, there's never any dirt in this rag," greeted our ears. Such are the rewards of potential newspapermen (?).

This spring, however, some real "fellow" students rallied to our aid and a reporting staff of eight people was born.

This year has seen the incoming and outgoing of three editors—George Rulon, Ellsworth Moe, and Pat Bjorklund. Each one's reign was short-lived, but well done. To them you owe your thanks.

Whether the Spectrum will be published next year is debatable. It depends on many things—the number of students enrolled, the ability to get ads, and YOU. You can give the Spectrum cooperation. It's not a new idea, but it is something that's had a "price on its head" this year. —P. D. C.

Glad Grad



Don't tread on me—I'm a grad!

Bond and Stamps

By MARY TILDEN

STAMPS TO— Peggy Hargraves. She seems to be succeeding where soooo many other females have failed.

BONDS TO— former student Jack Heisler. Seems as if he has a diamond in his pocket for a St. Paul girl.

BONDS TO Elaine Wigdahl. She certainly is doing her best to keep the officers of our armed forces satisfied. For references ask Kenny Christensen.

\$1,000 BOND TO— Daniel O'Day. He's one guy who has a woman and also used his head.

STAMPS TO— Bobbie Owens. Not only does he share his cokes (!!!) with the downtown girls but he also entertains the "mates" from Wahpeton.

BONDS TO— Eddie Conlon. Sincerest hopes that the government thinks that you would look good in a Cadet uniform. You deserve one.

BONDS AND STAMPS— to Bob Story and Donald Crothers. These two are going to get "Heinies"! Can you imagine glamorous Don without his locks? Then they're going to the lake for a week to get used to the whole idea!

STAMPS TO— Jerry Bohmert. He's training for Navy life by doing Mrs. Donovan's dishes—or is there an ulterior motive?

BONDS TO— Pat Torgerson. She has my vote for the kuteest kid on kampus.

BONDS AND STAMPS TO All left on campus. You're a swell bunch of people. Good luck in everything that comes your way.

STAMPS TO— me. For being so nice this week.

BONDS AND STAMPS— Buy them!!!

The North Wind

Far to the south blows the Northern wind,
 And from the silos the aroma it brings,
 The aroma of cows, horses and sheep,
 The OCS positively can't sleep.

He who lives in northern regions,
 Hardly knows the various seasons,
 And when the winds blow from the north,
 He knows it's not July the fourth.

Hail to thee; oh northern wind,
 Blow forth thy fragrant odors—
 For tomorrow the seniors will move
 The fragrant barns—10 miles south.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

By KAY AND PRUNNY

Because this is our "Swan Song", we'll try to make it short and sweet—well, short, anyway.

The Alpha Gams got their share of candy this week—Peggy Freeburg, Betty Gage and Eileen Osling passed candy from Lt. Bill James; Bob Pile, AGR; and Jerry Savageau, Sigma Chi.

The two newest diamonds flashing around the campus belong to Jean Browman and Donna Thompson. Lt. —and Ted Brevick, AGR, are the lucky men.

"Can you come around and have dinner with me Monday?"
 "No, I have an engagement Monday evening."
 "Then perhaps Tuesday."
 "Sorry, Tuesday's out."
 "Wednesday."
 "Busy."
 "Thursday?"
 "No."
 "Friday?"
 "O, hell! Make it Monday."

Paratrooper Clark Heggeness, Sigma Chi, married June Heisler, AGD, on his recent leave. The big event took place in Mandan May 9.

Bob Storey is the boy who was only going to get one foot wet—but it's kind of hard to get a little golfball out of a big water trap by hopping on only one foot—isn't it, Bob?

Pat Reimers passed candy at the Gamma Phi pot-luck Monday night; for some unknown reason Frankie Saunders also sent a cigar with the candy for Jean Baillie . . . Bail, BY's and smoke YB's!

We heard that Miss Leebly was "lit up" this week. Her candle-power won first prize in the hat contest at the Art club Bohemian dinner Tuesday night.

Ann Murphy and Ray Elznic, alums, were the guests at the KKG potluck. Beth Ann Piers and Pat Wirtenberger passed

candy from George Smith, SAE, and Jerry Bohmert, Sigma Chi.

One thing we learned this week is why women pay more attention to beauty than brains. You see, no matter how stupid a man is, he is seldom blind.

Speaking Of

Corn

Well! Well! Never fails—Corny is back again—and believe it or not it's the last time—So all you guys and gals can breathe a sigh of relief 'cause this last one is going to be short and brief.

After what I wrote last week, I shore was glad some individuals didn't know who wrote this—cause they were ready to tar and feather me.

You know, when you come right down to it, it's kind of sad to think of all those seniors making their farewells. Never again will we see all those lovely graceful creatures roaming around the campus and drinking cokes at the Hasty—No kidding, we are really going to miss you—Maybe I had better cut this stuff out, or I'll have all the students in tears—and that last flood caused enough damage.

In a way, it's kind of sad seeing the spring quarter come to an end. No more can we sit on the lawns and no more can we watch the girls' phy-ed classes. No more can we catch up on the sleep that we lost in the Aquarium the night before. No more can we attend Convo and have a whole section to ourselves. No more can we cram for the test we knew we would flunk anyway.

There is one consolation, though—from here on out fellows don't have to worry about OCS competition anymore—yippee!

Well, have lots of fun and for now—
 So long . . .

Class Seven Writes

For Purposes Of Instruction Only

By CANDIDATES LOWE AND TARRISH—Censored By White

MISSION:

To promulgate confusion.

SUPPLY BOARD OF EXPERTS (QUIZ KIDS):

Their mission—same as ours.

RUMOR DEPARTMENT

Due to the extreme anxiousness of all members of the Seventh Class concerning their assignments, this department has been moved up to the top of the column. This time we once again quote our undisclosed source of information, close to high Washington officials.

After the grading of our final AGD Comprehensive examination, the results were teletyped to Washington. They were then compared with previous classes, and other factors involved were considered, resulting in a Directive replacing the entire instructional staff of OCS No. 1 with graduates of

the Seventh class.

Candidates with feminine ties in Fargo, were given preference. The Supply Quiz Kids were assigned to duty with the Tactics section!

What blond, OPA, switchboard operator is anxiously awaiting the graduation of the Seventh class in anticipation of her impending marriage and home on the Beach at Wakiki, to what Seventh class president?

It seems that our disclosure, of last week—naming Candidate Swaska as the only eligible regular army applicant, was resented by Lt. Horth. He, too, meets the requirements.

RADIO SHOW

(We refer you to the Fargo

Forum of Monday, May 17.—We still think Jimmy wrote the article).

A certain candidate from Detroit is, we understand, planning to spend his 10 days in Fargo playing golf with WHAT Rec hall hostess?

A recent survey of candidates by an "Investigating Officer" finds Harry Sussman the perfect host.

IN APPRECIATION,

We leave the eighth class with this thought:

"The clouds may kiss the sky,
 The birds may kiss the butterfly,
 The sparkling wine may kiss the glass—
 And you, my friend—Farewell!"

Cherrío, see you in Shenango!

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Herman Deserts OCS — Tries Life Across The Red

With the closing of another school year comes many sad farewells. We have grown attached to many incidents of college life — we have grown attached to Herman!

Herman is a shaggy brown dog that appeared from nowhere and attached himself to the candidates of OCS. Everyone knows Herman and everyone that knows him loves him. Herman was a little slower than his candidate companions (that is in some respects) and class after class of his buddies received their commissions without him. Herman was a popular candidate for the title of May Queen and because he secretly polled a large majority of votes, he was commissioned 2nd Lt. I. M. Herman of the WOOFs, 2nd K9 corps.

Soon after the commissioning of 2nd Lt. I. M. Herman, tragedy struck at the happy home of the candidates. Herman was missing. Herman was kidnapped! The happy marching song of candidates changed to the wail of "Oh where, oh where has my little dog gone?"

15 Phi U Seniors Inducted By Alums

Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae chapter held induction services for 15 seniors Thursday following a banquet in Dakota hall.

New alumnae members are Helen Warner Hook, Dona Thompson, Marian Nelson, Mildred Strong Bean, Tillie Ruud, Helen Larson, Ann Donovan, Mavis Nymon, Elaine Wigdahl, Lois Skadland, Genevieve Hamilton, Jean Ebeltoft, Shirley Solih, Betty Eckre and Janet Peterson.

The resume of Herman was not written for the obituary column, for Herman is gone but he is not forgotten. He is now happily residing with the air cadets and howling at retreat each night at MSTC. Herman's only statement regarding his new companions was, "I like it here. They're more my type!"

Three Sororities Hostesses To Army At Sunday Parties

Three NDAC sororities were hostesses to the armed forces, namely the AC-OCS and the MSTC air cadets, at parties last week-end.

The Phi Omega Pi's entertained the air cadets in their chapter house Sunday afternoon from 2 to 7. Ann Selvig was general chairman of the arrangements. Informal dancing and bridge comprised the afternoon's entertainment.

Arlis Jensen was general chairman of the Kappa Delta party arranged from 3 to 5 last Sunday for officer candidates. Informal dancing made up the entertainment. Assisting Miss Jensen were Kay Huntley, Margaret Morris, Marion Hamilton and Solveig Ness.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was hostess to OCS and air cadets at its annual ice cream social held from 3 to 7 last Sunday. Committee chairmen were Dorothy Myhra, Beth Piers, Kay Householder, Margaret Johnson, Gayle MacDowell and Virginia Wattam.

Critics Hands Plaudits To OCS Show

Officer candidates staged a production Sunday evening—the like of which has not been seen in this city for quite an age. With Candidate Jimmy Kelley's providing, in addition to his wonderful-to-listen-to hit tunes and arrangements, the unity for the show and Arthur W. Skaer's never-to-be-forgotten De Glory Road, Candidates Reminiscence was tops from beginning to end.

It was hard to believe that the entire show had only seen one thorough rehearsal; it was a remarkably polished and finished production. Showmanship was appreciably obvious.

Behind the scenes, so to speak, were For Purposes of Instruction Only columnists Jo Tarrish, Bill Lowe and Bruce White. To them were entrusted a good deal of the preparatory arrangements and script writing. Also assisting, however, were Candidates Richard Iliff, Leon Greenberg, Donald Miller, Raymond Sullivan, Harrison Chadwick, Hugh Meyers, Paul Moore, Roland Johnson Frank Prime and Wallace Hinsen. All of these fellows deserve a lot of credit for taking time from studying for exams in order to produce the show. It was only fine cooperation on everybody's part that made it what it was.

To the chorus and its directors Morgan and Blood go plaudits, and we won't forget to shoot some of the praise to excellent accompanist William Ely.

In short—it was a great show. In conclusion Kelley said, "Thanks from the bottom of our hearts." In return we say, "Thanks very much."

— M. P. B.

Sororities Fete Grads At Breakfasts, Picnics

With commencement and the closing of spring term come the traditional breakfasts, dinners, and picnics staged by sorority girls in honor of graduating senior members.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain for its seniors at a breakfast next Sunday at the Graver hotel. Esther Gunvaldson is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Kappa Gammas honored seniors at a breakfast last Sunday in the Colonial room of the Gardner hotel. Miss Mathilda Thompson, newly-elected province vice-president, was also a guest of honor. Following breakfast, the chapter attended the Elim Lutheran church.

Phi Mu seniors were featured at a Gardner hotel breakfast last Sunday. June Doerr, Lucille Grenier, and Ethel Buehl were in

general charge of arrangements. Phi Omega Pi's honored senior members at a breakfast held at the chapter house May 2. Laurel Hadler was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta mothers entertained active and pledge sorority members at a picnic Friday evening. Graduating seniors were honored and presented with gifts.

The traditional breakfast of Alpha Gamma Delta was held at the Graver hotel Sunday. Betty Mae Iliff was general chairman.

Tea Honors Seniors

Senior girls in home economics were entertained at a tea given by the junior students in home economics Tuesday afternoon in the Home Management house.

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In order to qualify, dogs must be 20 inches or more in height at the shoulder and weigh over 50 pounds; they can not be intimidated by strangers; must be one to five years old; pure breeds or cross breeds will meet requirements. Dogs must not be gun shy, storm shy or noise shy.

BREEDS DESIRED

The following list of breeds (pure or cross) is most desirable for training: airdale terriers, Belgian sheepdogs, Bouviers de Flandres, boxers, bull mastiffs, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, collies, Dalmatians, Doberman pinschers, German shepherd dogs, German short-haired pointers, giant schnauzers, Irish water spaniels, Labrador retrievers, pointers, standard poodles and

wire-haired pointing griffons. However, other breeds may be equally as acceptable.

Persons interested in securing additional information regarding "dogs for defense" may obtain same from H. K. Jensen, Regional Director for North Dakota, of Mandan.

Pat Reimers Named Guidon President

Patricia Reimers, junior in home economics, was elected president of Guidon, honorary auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, at a recent meeting. Other officers are Jean Parizek, vice-president, Maxine Schlagel, secretary, and Virginia Elznic, treasurer.

Guidon coeds and ROTC cadets held a picnic in Oak Grove park last Tuesday afternoon.

Bev Halbeisen New Edwin Booth Prexy

Beverly Halbeisen, sophomore in the school of applied arts and science, was elected president of the Edwin Booth dramatic society at a meeting at the home of A. G. Arvold. The picnic supper gathering was for the purpose of discussing plans for next year.

Other officers are Dorothy Monson, vice-president, and Jane Cumming, secretary.

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No matter where one might be or what one might be doing this summer—whether in the armed forces, on a farm, in a factory, working in a store or attending school—one can still serve in Uncle Sam's forces by obtaining and maintaining his health and doing his full quota of work.

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Queen Of Lilacs



JEAN BAILLIE, senior in applied arts and sciences, was Queen of the Lilac festival, staged at NDAC May 11. Miss Baillie is the twelfth Lilac queen; the festival was originated in 1931. She received her crown from A. G. Arvold, head of the Little Country theatre.

Comic Hats Win Prizes At Dinner

Everything from rheubarb to pots and pans were assembled in the creation of comic hats that art club members wore to their traditional Bohemian dinner in the art studio last Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to the most original designs.

Miss Constance Leebby received first place with a branch of green leaves and a lighted candle placed amidst the leaves. Mary Jean Fehr was awarded second place with a vegetable plate hat. This was a wooden bowl containing carrots, spinach, lettuce and asparagus.

Senior members were honored guests and presented entertainment for the occasion. Misses Ann Brown and Shirley Briggs, instructors, were also guests.

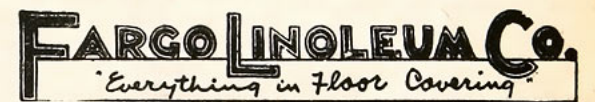
Beth Ann Piers, president, made the general arrangements. Other committee chairmen were Joan Klinsman, food, Donn Steiner, decorations, Delight Whempner, place cards, Elaine Wigdahl, program, and Miss Piers, invitations.

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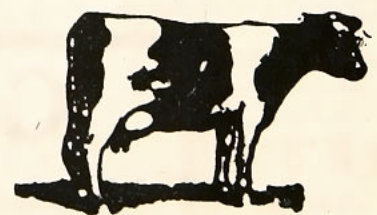
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An OC's Letter Home . . .

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Dear Mom,

It's more than half over now. Want to know what I think?

We arrived by "infiltration," from March 30 to April 2, and, after a day to get used to the North Dakota breeze, began our orientation. We were processed, drilled, and double-timed—in an ordinary "GI" army routine that seemed strangely out of place in collegiate atmosphere. Then classes . . .

Teaching techniques have varied: a certain fatherly Captain Smith was gruff but patient, going over and over two bugaboos we learned as "staff" and "command." A crew of nimblewits teaching correspondence was sharp as tacks, and just as prodding. Basic records men lead us through a maze of technical detail. And a good time was had by all!

There was plenty of "GI" exercise. We moved on the double (or the battalion commander caught it). We un-kinked our muscles at the end of each day. And we yodeled a strange kind of vocalise that went "HONG KONG, SING SONG, DING DONG harrumph . . ." All this as warm-up for a country hike, and prelude perhaps to the non-sodistant when our "office" is a dispatch case and a portable typewriter somewhere on the Second Front.

In the barracks, life was raucous and rushed. We jumped up at five-thirty, toed the marks for inspection, fell out in two minutes, and laughed about everything. Time for us was an interval between Saturdays.

Outdoors, about the first of May, there was sunshine, and rain, and more intermittent sunshine—until finally spring came, even in Fargo. Weeks passed—we studied, marched, recited, reported, ate, slept, drank, dreamed, studied, and marched some more, awaiting the day we'd march up for a paper. (But we don't talk about that.)

I'm off now to a social gathering that meets from 7 to 9 p. m. Bye, now.

Your loving son,
JIM

Commencement . .

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deans of the various schools, degrees will be conferred by President Eversull.

Miss Ann Brown, convocations committee chairman, has been chairman of the commencement committee. Heading the decorations committee for commencement and baccalaureate services is Knute Henning. Miss Pearl Dinan is assisting.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree listed according to schools, are:

AGRICULTURE

Walter Alm, Donald Bates, Frank Bauman, Wallace Campbell, Harvey Coon, Francis Daniel, Joseph Dordahl, Eugene Hoff, Clinton Johansen, Everett Markwardt, Willis Marr, Oscar Mueller, James Noonan and Robert Pile.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Jean Baillie, Patricia Bjorklund, Fannie Helen Dygve, Lloyd Fercho, Georgiana Findahl, Raymond Fitjar, Gordon Gust, Marguerite Helgeson, Don Hoag, Robert Hunsaker, Harold Johnson, Roland Johnson, John Moyer and Edwin Tandberg.

Education

June Arntz, Eileen Dolve, Charles Friese, Jeannette Hicketier, Phyllis Lundquist, Betty Lynne, Sister Mary Finbar and Patricia Torgerson.

ENGINEERING

Elmer Anderson, Donald Hersrud, Paul Huss, Leness Laliberte, Lester Sites and Max Vander Horck.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mina Askegaard, Charlotte Bahe, Beatrice Berger, Marlyse Braaten, Blanche Carlson, Marjorie DeVany, Anabelle Donovan, Perley Draffehn, Mildred Duckstad, Jean Ebeltoft, Olga Eckre, Eleanore Erdahl, Ione Erickson, Grace Getman, Dorothy Ginn, Doris Good, Florence Hektner,

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OCS Defeat AGR-OXs To Capture Softball Title

OCS softball team reigns as champion of the intramural league for the coming year after defeating the Alpha Gamma Rho-Theta Chi ten in the finals last night.

AGRs handed the OCS their only defeat of the campaign last week, but a five-hit pitching frame.

job turned in by Jones left the AGRs without a run until the seventh inning when Don Loder connected for a homerun with one aboard to give the losers their two run total.

The regular league schedule ended in a three-way tie between Kappa Sigma Chi, the defending champion, OCS and AGR-Theta Chi. In the first game of the play-off OCS eliminated Kappa Sigma Chi 9-5. Both teams scored in the first inning with the OCS getting the best of it leading 4-2 going into the second

Kappa Sigs tied it up later on, but four more runs by the OCS put the game away for them.

Last Monday night Kappa Sigma Chi defeated AGR-Theta Chi by a 4-2 margin which threw the league into a three-way tie. Most of the runs came as the result of errors as each pitcher allowed only four hits. Herb Glaser of the Kappa Sigs also had twelve strikeouts to his credit.

Totals of last night's final for the OCS read: four runs on eight hits and no errors; AGR, two runs on five hits and four errors.

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(Ed. Note: So far this year every OCS class has had mention of some sort in the Spectrum—except one: Class VIII. Since this is the final issue of the paper for the year, we decided to give them a break and prevailed upon Candidates Cibulk and Monroe to do a little pencil-pushing for this rag. Results were two expositions—a Candidate's Letter Home on page 5 and Behind the Eight Ball which appears below.)

A recent survey of the occupations represented in Class VIII shows that we could take care of almost everything a man could want in his lifetime (well, almost everything).

After an immigration inspector admits him to the country, 14 teachers are ready to educate him, 23 lawyers will protect him from 15 salesmen, while 31 accountants can check his financial status. A chiropractor, a physiotherapist, and five insurance men are concerned with his health, meanwhile, 17 store managers and three financial loan managers will take his wealth.

If he falls into evil ways with a state investigator, a detective sergeant may arrest him, and a bondsman release him. To publicize his story two writers, an editor, a linotype operator, a pressman, and two publishers will give their all.

Entertainment during his idle moments will be furnished by two theater managers, a pianist, a singer, a copywriter and a radio announcer. At his death the body will be disposed of by an em-

balmer and an undertaker.

—And all this in Class VIII!

HALL OF RUMORS

At the end of the college semester, for the convenience of the mess management, Class 8 will move to Ceres hall with the stadium as an annex. All improvements on buildings and grounds will continue as under the previous command.

50% of the class will become mess officers, 33 1-3% will be come company commanders, 25 1/2 will be adjutants, and 10% will become Post Exchange officers . . . Huh?

MORNING REPORTS

Remarks: 17 May 1943 0730 Capt Herman WOOOOOF AWOL to SD—Assistant Bugler.

UNFORGETTABLES

Four o'clock-alarmer Lindau . . . Henry Ford's grandson studying for payrolls . . . Spencer's droll speech on morale at his post . . . Rhapsodaisical Jimmy Kelly . . . Fog-horn Pomeroy . . . "One man present" Schultz.

ORCHIDS . . .

To the Seventh class for their fine performance in last Sunday's radio program. It was a good job

Commencement . .

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Harriet Holman, Bernice Huffman, Audrey Jacobsen, Patricia Kingzett, Frances Lalum, Phyllis Lane, Helen Larson, Lois Lowen and Elaine Middaugh.

Marion Nelson, Mavis Nymon, Eileen Osking, Janet Petersen, Shirley Rodewald, Tillie Ruud, Gail Sawyer, Marjorie Johnson Schaetzel, Doris Selvig, Lois Skadeland, Doris Smith, Shirley Soliah, Mildred Strong Bean, Aileen Thompson, Dona Thompson, Evelyn Williams Turner, Mary Jane Walker, Virginia Wat-tam, Gladys Welken, Bernice Wichmann and Elaine Wigdahl.

PHARMACY

William Brown, Howard Cole, Curtis Costello, John Finnie, Her-

put together in less than a week.

FROM POST TO POST AND OFTEN DOES . . .

One of us has always had a dirty time of it. Attending every formation, present at every class, nosing about everything that comes along, he has remained consistently loyal to the military. He has barked up the wrong tree at times, but he never got to pick a bone with anyone; and he could never do things here like he did at his last post. In short, it was a dog's life—for Herman.

bert Glaser, John LeDosquet, Charles Lein, Ward Lundquist, Norman Martin, Duane Nagle, Mitchel Otterberg, Vernon Richter, Norma Vasenden, Burnice Vollrath, Thomas Woods and Beauford Young.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Luther Bolstad of Floodwood, Minnesota, will receive a Master of Science degree in chemical technology.

Place Graduates . .

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ern North Dakota; Jean Ebeltoft, Larimore; Ione Erickson, Elgin; Eileen Osking, Lakota; Shirley Rodewald, New Salem; Doris Selvig, Oakes; Doris Smith, Portland; Gladys Welken, Twin Valley, Minn.; Patricia Kingzett, Lancaster, Minn.; Marjorie Kirk, Buxton; Olga Larson, Hettinger;

Wilma Grant, Libby, Montana; Mildred Duckstad, Neche.

Betty Eckre, Sacred Heart, Minnesota; Dorothy Hubbell, New England; Audrey Jacobson, Rolla; Janet Peterson, Hatton; Lois Skadeland, Cavalier; Dona Thompson, Mayville; Mary Jane Walker, Graceville, Minnesota; Mayvis Nymon, research at Cornell University.

Miss Rubby Grimes and Annabelle Walker were guests of honor at POP potluck last Monday. POPs got some unrationed sugar when Ruthie Osmundson passed candy from Lt. Jim Daley.

New Books

- ONE WORLD—Wendell Willkie.
- JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS—Eve Curie.
- WAR DISCOVERS ALASKA—Joseph Driscoll.
- LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND—Lieut. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler.
- GIDEON PLANISH Sinclair Lewis.
- A TIME FOR GREATNESS—Herbert Agar.
- PASSPORT TO TREASON—Alan Hynd.
- QUEENS DIE PROUDLY—White.
- BETWEEN THE THUNDER and THE SUN—Vincent Sheean.
- WHILE WE ARE ABSENT—Ann Leighton.

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