

ESTHER GUNVALDSEN receives the presentation bouquet from Dr. William B. Ricks, national Sigma Chi president, after she was announced sweetheart of Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi for the coming year. Chapter president Jim Sullivan is watching the proceedings. The announcement was made at the annual Sig Founders' day banquet.

All-College Dance May 8; May Queen To Be Chosen

Heading the list of spring social events is the All-College spring party slated for Saturday, May 8, in Festival hall.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the May Queen, chosen from candidates of various campus women's organizations. Votes will be polled at the door. To the queen will go a gold loving-cup.

The smooth, rippling rhythm of Bunky Cooper and his orchestra will start the dance at 9 p.m. and continue till 12 midnight.

Entertainment for those who care less for dancing will be provided in a room where checkers and pool will reign. A modern show is scheduled for 11 p.m. when vocal solos, piano novelties and a humorous one-act play will be presented.

Keen competition in the race for queen prevails as sororities commence preparations for campaigns. Candidates are as follows: Mary Bergman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Irene Gunvaldsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine McNeill, Kappa Delta; Betty Lou Payne, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Myrtle Dale, Phi Mu; Laurel Hadler, Phi Omega Pi; Eileen Dolve, Ceres hall.

Tickets are on sale at the Y Dugout for 55 cents including tax.

Plan Honors Day Program

Honors day has been set for Thursday, May 13. The program will be arranged by two upper class service organizations, Senior Staff and Blue Key with Miss Matilda Thompson and Dean Dinan, faculty members of Senior Staff, and Dr. Hunter and Dean Sevrinson, faculty members of Blue Key, as advisors.

Honors day will be observed by a convocation on the green east of the library, weather permitting. Scholarships and awards for the year will be made and a printed program listing these awards and other honors will be distributed.

Blue Key will announce its selections for the year and Senior Staff will name its new members. Senior Staff will close the day with initiation of its new members and a formal dinner at the Gardner hotel.

Girls Should Apply Now For Scholarships

Girls wishing to apply for scholarships for next year may secure application forms in Miss Dinan's office. Applications should be filed by Monday afternoon.

The scholarships available consist of \$50.00 in cash payable during the 1943-1944 school year—\$15 for the fall quarter, \$15 for the winter quarter and \$20 for the spring quarter. The payment of the full amount is dependent upon the recipient remaining in college for the three quarters.

Offer Free Courses In Math, Physics

Opportunity will be given this summer to entering freshmen and other eligible college students to enroll for 12 credit hours of college physics or mathematics under the Engineer Science Management War Training program. The courses will be offered at NDAC by the Office of Education.

High school graduates and college students with two years of high school mathematics are eligible. To previously enrolled NDAC students there will be no tuition charge. To new students, the customary five dollar matriculation fee will be charged.

College credit will be allowed for both of these courses. For college students who have already taken a portion of the courses college credit allowable will be proportionately lowered.

Army Concedes YM Room To Students

The Y game room will be open to the NDAC student body as a social center on Monday. The room will be equipped with a radio, lounge chairs, reading material and a ping pong table.

The room will be open every day except Sunday and may be used for student committee meetings as well as a general lounge.

The student body expresses sincere appreciation to Col. G. O. A. Daughtry and to the college administration for the fine social center that has been made available.

Faculty Hits Top In Bond, Stamp Drive

Faculty participation in the Second War Bond drive is fast approaching high figures. Since the start of the drive on April 1, between \$5,000 and \$6,000 worth of bonds have been purchased by NDAC faculty members.

Students, however, are still lagging with no increase in sale of stamps or bonds on record at the Secretary's office.

Summer Term Opens May 31

Summer session at NDAC will be held from May 31 through July 31, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar. Registration will begin May 25 with classes scheduled for the morning of May 31.

Upon sufficient demand all courses will be offered, as will courses for entering freshmen. Tuition will remain the same as in previous quarters.

Students desiring to attend NDAC for the summer quarter are requested to secure blanks signifying their intent to do so from their respective deans sometime today.

Seniors Order Caps, Gowns

All candidates for graduation in May and faculty members concerned with commencement should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore not later than May 15. No orders can be taken after that date.

Women's Senate Fetes Soph Coeds

The third dinner sponsored by the Women's Senate honoring campus girls is scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, at 5:30. This is in honor of the Sophomore class, and it will be held in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theater.

Invitations have been issued to all Sophomore girls, but some may have been unintentionally omitted. All sophomore women who plan to attend the dinner are to register at the Dean of Women's office not later than Monday noon.

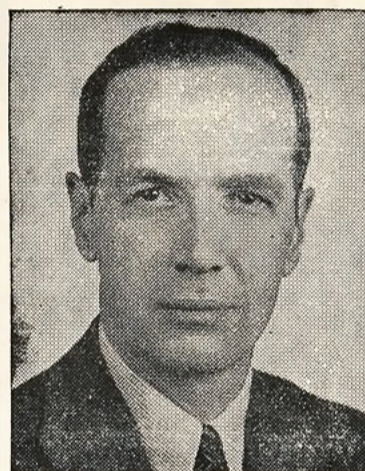
In charge of the dinner is Ethel Buehl, foods chairman; Laurel Hadler, entertainment, and Janice Schnell, decorations and post arrangements.

Donors to Northwestern University in the last 22 years have totaled more than 75,000.

Moderns, Coalitionists Arbitrate; To Reach Final Decision Monday

A political shake-up is again confronting NDAC as the Coalitionists and Moderns battle it out. Both parties are on the brink of dissolving preparatory to over-all reorganization.

Captain



WAYNE R. WENGER has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain, according to a recent announcement from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center.

Captain Wenger was associate professor of chemistry at North Dakota Agriculture college prior to receiving his commission in August, 1942.

His duties at San Antonio are concerned with training of cadets at the nation's largest aviation cadet center.

Hymn Sing Sunday

College students and faculty members are invited to a hymn sing and social hour in the basement room of the college Y at 5 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served by Bergetta Enstad, Katherine Iverson, Patricia Hendrickson and Glenna Kjelland.

Sincerity Named Spalding's Outstanding Characteristic

Albert Spalding proved his right to the title, America's violinist, as he performed in concert at Festival hall Wednesday evening. America is indeed fortunate to have such a genius accredited to her!

The Lyceum audience sat enthralled during the concert from beginning to end. Even through the very classical and to some audiences tedious strains of Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, Wednesday evening's audience sat spell-bound.

Spalding's most outstanding attribute was his sincerity; at all times did he portray his true love for music and his violin. The concert-goer who sat in the back row could not have seen the very kindly, understanding eyes of Mr. Spalding, but those who sat in the front portion of the house could not have failed to take note of

As a result campus spring elections have been postponed until later in the term, Ann Donovan, commissioner of elections announces.

MODERNS APPEAL

Frame politics came to a head early this week when the Moderns appealed to Coalitionists for revision of frames. As the frames now stand, Moderns are composed of two sororities and some

ATTENTION, POLITICIANS

All groups interested in campus politics should send two delegates to Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 1333 12 Avenue N., at 8:30 Monday evening. Decision as to revision of frames will be reached.

Organizations are urged to discuss the matter thoroughly before that time so that the delegates will know their respective group's attitude by 8:30 p.m. Monday.

fraternities (which, due to war conditions are practically negligible as far as strength by numbers is concerned) in contrast to Coalitionists' four sororities, independent students and a number of fraternities.

Because of the radical outnumbering, the Modern party refused to submit candidates for election. During the past week attempted reconciliation was not accomplished, but arbitration measures are still under way. A definite decision should be reached on Monday when an all-representative meeting has been scheduled.

them. The great violinist put on none of the austerity so frequently associated with concert artists.

Spalding's playing seemed flawless; his remarkable ease and freedom of playing and supposedly easily acquired richness of tone were to be marveled.

He graciously accepted the audience's applause and hospitality by offering five encores. For encores, Spalding chose to play Schubert's Ave Maria; Valse by Brahms; Spanish Dance, Manuel de Falla; Hora stoccato, G. Dinicu; and Spanish Serenade by Chaminade. In all his interpretation was varied and through all pervaded a flute-pure quality.

Students who failed to hear Spalding, and unfortunately there were many, missed one of the greatest experiences and opportunities of a lifetime. —P. B.

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student queries

Towering high above the campus, a flag of the United States waves in North Dakotan breezes. This symbol of the high ideals upon which our nation was founded and the gallantry displayed in maintaining those ideals should stand as an inspiration to a generation that has been called to defend liberty in the greatest battle of history.

But on this day a student query rises, "What inspiration can anyone receive from a symbol like the one that flies over our campus?"

Those once colorful and proud stars and stripes have been reduced to a dingy pink, dirty gray and faded blue in a flag that is torn and ragged. Can we receive that inspiration so necessary for preserving our morale and the gallant support of college personnel from such a battered-appearing Old Glory? —D. H.

query answered

In answer to the above editorial and a number of remarks heard the past few weeks on our campus, we should like to explain the present situation.

AC has a new flag, but it's in reserve—awaiting decent weather! As soon as this season of changeable weather has passed, this new emblem will be used.

However, since we are concerned with the flag at this time, it seems opportune that we make a suggestion pertaining to its daily raising and lowering. The day is relatively far along by eight o'clock in the morning, and the flag should be at full mast long before that hour. And according to congressional regulations, the flag should not be lowered until sundown. We've seen it go down quite a few hours before this.

It seems that instead of appealing for a new flag at this time, the students would be more correct in requesting exact observance of government decree in treatment of our nation's emblem.

Pleeeezz.....



Modern puppy begs for a little chunk from King Coalition.

Confetti

Too Fast

Nice night in June, Stars shine—big moon In park on bench With girl in clinch, Me say, "Me love." Her coo like dove. Me smart, me fast, Never let chance pass—"Get hitched," me say. Her say, "Okay." Wedding bells ring, ring—Honeymoon, everything.

Another night in June Stars shine, big moon— Ain't happy no more; Carry baby, walk floor, Wife mad, she fuss, Me mad, me cuss. Life one big spat Nagging wife, harping brat. Realize now at last Me too darn fast!

ATTENTION, CANDIDATES

Class Eight sponsors tea dance for Class Seven Sunday afternoon, May 9. Get your date early.

Class Seven Writes

For Purposes Of Instruction Only

By CANDIDATES LOWE AND TARRISH—Censored By White

MISSION: To promulgate confusion.

CLASS SIX— This week saw the graduation of the sixth class. Those shiny new bars are sho mighty handsome. Less than four weeks hence, with the grace of God (and the Senior Reviewing board), it may be us.

CLASS SEVEN— Our sector of the "Battle of Fargo" is rapidly drawing to a successful (we hope) completion. "Sopping up" operations, though confined solely to weekends, is continuing unrelented.

5 REASONS WHY MEN DRINK (Any resemblance to candidates living or about to be relieved is purely intentional.) "Good wine, friend; Because I'm dry; Or lest I should be by and by; Or—any other reason why."

RUMOR DEPARTMENT The following information was passed on to us from unimpeachable sources; the informant, who

at this time cannot further be identified, quotes, "Due to the closing of OCS No. 1 after the graduation of the Eighth class, all block assignments from Washington for graduates of the Seventh and Eighth classes will be accompanied by an equal number of T|Rs (train tickets) for Fargoan femininity". All applications for these T|Rs will be accepted in the Gardner lounge Saturday nights between 6 p. m. and midnight. Preference given NDAC girls with "Patriotic Hobbies".

Speaking of rumors... a bit of advice... beware of the many false rumors being circulated these days. Believe ONLY those predictions of "Things to come", which are prefaced with the phrase, "Sullivan says".

SPRING FASHION NOTE— Seen at any men's clothing store in Fargo—members of the Seventh class shunning the latest plaids and pin stripes, for Olive Drabs, Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines, and Pinks. This cloth-

ing allowance isn't enough... WAS IT?

CURRENT SNAGS Toting ARs Controlling what is left of our good dispositions "Leadership" Senior reviewing board Succumbing to Insurance talks Herman's battle with the bugle Location of Shenago And Betty of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SEVENTH CLASS SALUTES Candidates Haviland and Hinsen for their two interesting talks on their personal experiences with "The American Field Service."

The legal brains of the class for their informative presentation of the Courts Martial Trial and Board Hearing.

CASUALTY OF THE WEEK— Candidate George C. Daly, Co. B, was married to Blanche P. Verburg of Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 26th. What a man—OCS and getting married at the same time! CONGRATULATIONS AND LOTS OF LUCK.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

By KAY AND PRUNNY

Easter has come and gone... and what did the Easter Bunny bring you, Lt. Sauter?... a basket of blondes?

Wedding bells will be ringing in the next two weeks for two Gamma Phis. Virginia Solberg is going to the West coast to become Mrs. Leyden Finney, and Virginia Winn and Ensign Fen Atwill will become Mr. and Mrs. here in Fargo.

QUOTE GAIL AAMOTH "Candidate Pete Hilleboe, II, Sigma Chi, is on the Honor Committee at Camp Hood OC Tank Destroyer school. Out of 150 fellows—ain't he wonderful—only three of 'em are on the committee." Unquote. Call 2-0491 for further details.

Did you hear about the little moron who'd been in heaven five years before he found out that God's last name wasn't damn?

Come Thursday evenin' and nobody ever sees an officer walkin' round the AC, but round the BT—THAT'S DIFFERENT!

Another AGR pin has hit the dust, gals. Bob Pile's can now be seen on Betty Gage... And speaking of frat pins, Cal Hagen's certainly gets around these days. It seems to flit from KD to KD. How about that, Dee?

DIZZY DOINGS ON OUR DESK The pencil has made quite a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, and the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to hold them down, while the paste is sticking around to see the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but

appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck on the file and the calendar is looking fresher after having a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in.

Gladys Nirden, a MSTC coed, received a diamond from Clint Johansen, AGR... Duane Nagel, Kappa Psi, married Margaret Hellander, KD. We'd been wondering why Duane hadn't been in physical chem at 8 o'clock this week.

Lt. Roy Peterson, famed ballyhoor of Theta Chi, is back in town. He says that after the war he's seriously considering law as a profession. "After all, somebody will have to handle all the divorces!" says Pete.

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND POP Ruthie Osmundson has it—Lieut. James Daly gave it. Gosh, what some girls don't find in their Easter baskets (and to think ours were hard boiled eggs.)

Speaking Of

Corn

"SPEAKING OF CORN"

Is my pride hurt or is my pride hurt—they put the Spectrum out a day or two a week—so I didn't see it in. I'm 'telling you, kerkchief is still soaked.

Have you noticed the girls all walking around with their fingers crossed—some are still hoping against hope that the engineers will come. Don't get me wrong. I would probably feel the same way if I were a female.

I would like to know something—is that the "Eighth Wonder of the World" that Clay Melby drives around or is it really a car?????

Is there a metal shortage or is there a metal shortage. I don't think so—the way all these new initiates are flashing off their pins. Not that I blame them much—because even I had my day of glory.

No doubt you have noticed Bev Halbeisen's hair—she claims that it is a permanent. That's all right Bev, we still love you.

These co-eds shore go in for the idea of "share their car" in a big way—in fact they share it with every candidate they see. Don't you gals like my ROTC uniform anymore??? Ah! to be back in the good old days.

Pardon me a minute while I catch my breath. Elaine Wigdahl just walked by.

With the sixth class graduation of OCS—there shore was a drop in class attendance Wednesday—there for a while I thought that I was going to a boys college—that's all right girls, more power to you—I am just green with envy.

Did you hear about the moron who took a ladder to a party because he heard the drinks were on the house—ouch. On that one I will stop—anyway my history teacher is giving me dirty looks. SO LONG.

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AC Coeds Hit Hard By Boy, Burger, Boot Ban

With the rationing of so many things vital to the college student, the editor has asked for an article on "Rationing and It's Effects." The following, however unrecognizable, is that article.

Probably the first and most crushing blow to Joe and Josephine College was the strict ban on rubber—no more joy rides on moonlight nights. (It has been rumored that one Sigma Chi sent a special delivery letter to the OPA as soon as he heard of the rubber rationing—but that was only a rumor.)

Then came the inevitable limit on the purchase of gas—for automobiles. Reports reveal that as yet there is still a surplus of some kinds of gas at AC.

HAMBURGERS?

The student who once casually ordered a hamburger for dinner found that a cheese sandwich doesn't taste too bad, even if it does cost five cents more. Ice cream has been limited in flavors, but some places get around that easily—they advertise plain, vanilla, and white. Anyway you look at it, it's all the same.

The other day a car went by, on which was loaded a sack of flour. It fell off as the car hit a bump. Before the driver could get out and pick it up, fifty home ec girls

had surrounded the flour, sifted it three times, and measured it. Which only goes to show that rationing has developed a certain type of alertness in every college student.

SPEAKING OF SHOES

The girl who used to go downtown for a pair of shoes on the assumption that—"if the shoe fits, take it off and get a smaller size"—now takes the shoes even if they are a perfect fit.

But all in all, rationing—food in particular—hasn't bothered students greatly. After all, have you noticed all the healthy-looking people on the campus?

On asking one girl how she has been affected, she replied, "The shortage of love is the only thing that bothers me"—which brings to mind an entirely different subject.

Jacobsen Master Of Ceremonies At Junior Coed Dinner

Junior coeds were honored guests at a dinner in the Log cabin of the Little Country theater Tuesday at 5:30. Audrey Jacobsen was toastmistress of the dinner which was sponsored by the Women's Senate. Deans Pearl Dinan and Lucille Horton were guests at the affair.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Shirley Good, a piano solo by Beverly Anderson, and informal group singing.

Women's Senate is planning a sophomore coed dinner for May 4.

Dickson New Prexy Of Tryota; Other Officers Named

Betty Dickson was elected president of Tryota by club members at a supper meeting held last week in the Log cabin of the Little Country theater.

Others named to offices for the ensuing year include: Genevieve Raisler, vice-president; Dorothy Engesather, secretary; Dorothy Anderson, treasurer; Ethel Jespersen, publicity chairman. Advisors will be Miss Mildred Hawkins, Miss Marie Dirks and Mrs. Irene Harris.

Dean Lucille Horton presented Miss Engesather with the annually awarded Tryota scholarship of \$15.00.

Also presented on the Tryota program were outstanding summer project reports. Participating were Jean Paul, Genevieve Raisler, Dorothy Pearson, Jean Petchell, Doris Good and Audrey Jacobsen.

Sigs Initiate Sagvold

Vernon Sagvold will be initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at a ceremony to be conducted at 9 a. m. Sunday in the chapter house. Sagvold is a freshman in mechanical engineering.

James Sullivan, president, will conduct the ceremony. A dinner will follow.

NOTICE

Get your date now for the May day dance next Friday, May 8, at Festival hall. Bunky Cooper's band will play the music.

Come and support your favorite candidate for queen.

Panhellenic Honors Coed Scholars At Award Event

Madelyn Johnson, sophomore in home economics, was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship at the college Panhellenic award tea held Monday night in the Little Country theater. Presiding over the meeting of the six national sororities was Delight Whempner, incoming president of the Panhellenic council.

Miss Matilda Thompson, mathematics instructor, delivered the main address of the evening entitled Fraternities and Scholarship. Following this, the scholarship plaque was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for maintaining the highest average of all campus sororities for the past three terms.

Receiving bracelets for maintaining the highest average within their own respective sororities were the following coeds: Lucille McMahon, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bernette Isaak, Gamma Phi Beta;

Betty Lynne, Kappa Delta; Doris Bjorklund, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Middaugh, Phi Mu; and Eleanor Bohn, Phi Omega Pi.

Following the presentation of awards by Elaine Wigdahl, past president of the council, was a song fest led by Ann Donovan. Refreshments were served in the Log cabin of the Little Country theater.

NOTICE

LSA Picnic this afternoon. Members meet at college Y at 5:30. Refreshments will be furnished. No charge. In case you're late, the site for the picnic is Oak Grove park.

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Selvig, Hess Plan POP Mother's Tea

Mothers of Phi Omega Pi sorority members will be honored at an informal tea at the sorority chapter house, 1223 Eleventh Ave. N., May 9, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ann Shea, housemother, will also be an honored guest at the affair.

General chairmen of the arrangements are Annyvonne Hess and Ann Selvig. Other committees are Laura Jane Hugelen, Gloria Skjelset, and Lila Johnson, refreshments; Maxine Schlagel and Virginia Mason, hostesses; Lorraine Gustafson, Marion Stemme, Laurel Hadler, and Lois Wangen, post arrangements; and Jeanette Hickethier, music.

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WAACs Answer Queries

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a regularly appearing question-answer series pertaining to various branches of the armed services for women. This week, the WAACs are in the limelight.)

Students and faculty are requested to submit freely any questions or other information of value to NDAC personnel at the SPECTRUM office.)

Q. What is the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps?

A. It is a corps of women in military uniform and under military discipline, organized for noncombatant service with the Army.

Q. How is the WAAC set up?

A. Organized along military lines, it includes a director, assistant directors, first, second and third officers and enrolled members. WAAC personnel receives equivalent pay of men in the army.

Q. How will I be trained?

A. You will be enrolled as an auxiliary. You will at once be given basic training for four weeks which consists of army orientation, drill, physical training and such subjects as mess management, map reading and military sanitation.

Q. What about "specialist" schools?

A. At the completion of basic training, you become eligible for a specialist school. These schools instruct in such courses as administration, motor transport, communications, etc. Additional types of training will be added as the need presents itself.

Q. What are my chances of becoming a commissioned officer?

A. They are excellent! All officer candidates are now selected from the ranks of auxiliaries.

Every WAAC has an equal opportunity to be selected for Officer Candidate school.

Q. If I am enrolled in college at the present time, may I enlist now?

A. Yes, you may remain on an inactive status until the completion of the current school term.

Q. What furlough privileges may I expect?

A. A total of 30 days' leave per year will be granted, providing your services can be spared.

Q. If I am married to a man in the armed services, am I still eligible?

A. You are eligible, providing you have no financial dependents and no children under 14 years of age.

Q. What are the qualifications for enrollment in the WAAC?

1. Be a woman citizen of the United States between 21 and 44 years of age.
2. Submit satisfactory proof of date of birth and of date of birth and citizenship.
3. Have an excellent character.
4. Present two character references from business or professional persons, not relatives, who are personally acquainted with your ability.
5. Pass a mental examination.
6. Pass the physical examination.

LCT's Lilac Day Festival Planned May 11

Lilac day, annual event of the Little Country theater, will be held May 11 under the direction of A. G. Arvold. The program will commence at 4:30 with the planting of the lilacs south of Ceres hall in honor of the NDAC boys in the armed services in the South seas.

The lilac day dinner will be held in the log cabin of the theater at 6 p. m. Following this will be the crowning of the queen.

The program will include a Chinese wedding, performed on the stage of the theater, and two one act plays. A maypole dance, Chinese gardens and a reception will conclude the event.

All AC students, faculty members and Fargo folks are invited to attend the affair.

Charles Umlauf, art instructor at the University of Texas, won honorable mention at the Art Institute of Chicago for his new statue, "Christ and the Little Children."

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biggest laugh of the month. Jerry Bohmert wanting to hang his pin just for safekeeping while he serves time in the Navy.

STAMPS . . .
Cheap? Never may it be said about Frank Saunders. Pat Reimers is not sporting an ATO pin for Frank insists that the cigars and candy that goes with it are too expensive.

BONDS TO . . .
Bob Story for using his initiative. I'll bet that the Zoo museum has never been used for what Doc uses it for.

BABY BONDS TO . . .
Quince Rinehart and Jo Hamilton. Now that they have finally got that pin back from Iowa, 1 & 1 are soon to make 2.

BONDS . . .
Roger Pitzzenbarger—that ATO who isn't so loyal—has quite a system. He gives his girls sweetheart pins (there are three of them on the Minnesota U. campus) and keeps the authentic one on his own chest!

BONDS . . .
to Prentiss Cole for that glorious torch he carries. When a guy gets so excited he spills coke on his pants when his former better-half walks in—that's what I call LOFF!

POST CARDS TO . . .
Sullivan for making people unhappy. Just because a guy is a brother of his cuts no ice. Roethke wasn't sitting home beating his head in on Sunday for nothin'.

BONDS AND STAMPS TO . . .
Fan Helen Dygve for keeping all the Lts. happy and keeping the B. T. in business.

STAMPS TO . . .
Don Crothers for his refreshingly new ideas. Who else would have thought of going to Todds when every other place was full?

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OCS Class Book Dedicated To Prexy

The Administrator, class book of graduated OCS Class Six, was distributed to candidates the past week. The book, edited by Candidate Gurney Breckenfeld of Berkeley, Calif., was dedicated to President Frank L. Eversull and praised the "North Dakotan brand of friendship."

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Religious Leaders Address Education Classes Next Week

A conference to help public school teachers and religious workers to understand the relation of public education to Christian education will be held at NDAC on May 5 and May 7. The time for both days will be from 11:00 to 11:55 a.m.

On May 5, C. A. Armstrong will present the first part of the program by stating the laws governing the use of public school buildings for church and Sunday school, moral instruction, etc. Monsignor W. T. Mulloy will lead a discussion on the Catholic Plan of Parochial Education during the last half of the program.

On May 7, Rev. F. W. Ihlenfeld will lead a discussion on the Protestant Plan of Christian Education. Mr. Armstrong will then direct a discussion on the public-school teacher's relation to the religious life of the churches of the community in which she teaches.

The conference is planned mainly for students in the department of education but ministers and Sunday school workers in the vicinity are invited. All students wishing to attend must make arrangements with their instructors to be excused from classes.

Y Concludes Program, Plans For Coming Year

New YWCA cabinet and sophomore commission members will be honored at an informal tea May 6 from 4 to 5:30 in the lounge of Old Main. All women students are invited to the tea which is being given by the sophomore commission.

All YMCA and YWCA cabinet members will go to the Tourist Park Pavilion to make plans for the coming year from 8:30 to 12 on Sunday morning, May 16.

Jean Parizek, campus sister chairman, asks all girls interested in being campus sisters this summer or during the fall term to sign up in Dean Dinan's office before next Wednesday.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Y Hop next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 at Festival hall. It's absolutely free. It's a no-date affair, but if you happen to have a date—don't stay away on that account. It's for everybody!

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WAVES Ensign Coming To Fargo On Recruit Tour

Ensign Janet Marks of the Minneapolis office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Fargo from May 20 to 23 so that North Dakota young women who have been eager to learn all the answers about the Waves, women's organization of the Navy, will have that opportunity.

Ensign Marks will tour the state beginning May 5, visiting Navy recruiting stations and cooperating with recruiters in enlisting women between 20 and 36. An itinerary has been arranged for her by the nine Navy recruiting substations in North Dakota.

Lt. Comdr. C. S. Olson, officer-in-charge of Navy recruiting in Minnesota and North Dakota, said Miss Marks' visit is timed to follow intensive preliminary work by Navy recruiters.

"Young women will have a first hand opportunity to learn the details of Navy service from Ensign Marks," he said.

"North Dakota women are needed to fill jobs now held by men qualified to fight at sea. Opportunities for them to serve are many. They can easily qualify for this attractive, patriotic duty in the Navy," Olson said, urging women to contact Navy recruiting stations and arrange an interview with the Waves officer.

Miss Marks' itinerary calls for stops at Grand Forks May 5 to 8; Devils Lake, May 9; Minot, May 10 to 13; Bismarck, May 14 to 18; Jamestown, May 19; Fargo, May 20 to 23. She will be at Fergus Falls, Minn., May 24 and 25.

WAA Elects Margaret Johnson '43 President

The Women's Athletic Association held elections recently. Named president was Margaret Johnson.

Other officers are Martha Melby, vice president; Betty Dickson, secretary; Lillian McDowell, treasurer; Ruth Nye, reporter; Solveig Ness, point recorder.

President Joseph A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma has appointed a committee, of seven students to form a "war rumor clinic."

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Softball Play Begins; OCS Team Threatens

Play in the intra-mural softball league started this week, although the schedule was very light. In the only full contest played, the OCS turned in a 23-5 rout over

SAE. The game proved that the OCS boys definitely are to be reckoned with in the league standings.

The other contest to get into the standings the past week was the game between the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Phi Delt-ATO ten.

LSA Vesper Service Set For Sunday

The Lutheran Students' Association will sponsor a candlelight vesper service for the public at the First Lutheran church on Sunday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Anderson, president, is in charge of the program which consists of musical and devotional numbers by the college students.

In charge of general arrangements are Ludvik Grande, Luther Bolstad and Ole Berg. The publicity committee includes Dorothy Hozeldahl, Mavis Nymon, Florence Hektner, Fern Lien and Lois Skadeland. Ushers will be Ruthmary Schmidt, Olga Garaas, Dorothy Engesather, Helen Bjorlie and LaVerne Mootz.

NOTICE

Women's Senate meeting at 4:45 Wednesday, May 5, in the lounge of Main building. Old and new representatives are requested to attend. This is an important meeting—everybody out!
Dean Pearl Dinan.

NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE

SAE vs
SPD-ATO—4:30, May 3
OCS vs
AGR-Theta Chi—6:30, May 4
Kappa Sigs vs
SAE—5:30, May 5
Sigs vs
SPD-ATO—6:30, May 5
AGR-Theta Chi vs
SAE—4:30, May 6
OCS vs
Kappa Sigs—6:30, May 6

The Kappa Sigs, defending champions, were declared winners by a forfeit as the opponents did not make an appearance.

A three inning contest was played last Thursday before rain called a halt and at that time the AGR-Theta Chi team was leading the Sigs 6-5. The game, however, will be replayed at a later date. Thursday's contests were rained out and will be played later.



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Phi Kappa Phi To Honor New Members At Banquet

Honoring the new members of Phi Kappa Phi elected this year will be the dinner Saturday, May 8, at 6:30 in the Graver hotel. Special guests will be the five highest ranking students in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Dr. Helen White, English professor at the University of Wis-

Alumni Review Off Press—Victory Homecoming Theme

NDAC's April, 1943, issue of the Alumni Review is off the press and in the mail, Bernard J. Majors, editor, announces.

This issue was dedicated to Victory Homecoming. In part the dedication read: "It seems to us that something more than a parade down the port of debarkation should mark the return of those men and the memory of those who do not return. The first autumn after the war's end should see the biggest homecoming ever staged on the parade campus of North Dakota Agricultural college.

"The Victory Homecoming can be the grand finale of war and the prelude to a new life that awaits conclusion of this war."

Thus are plans formulating for the big reunion after the present conflict has been settled. It might well be a rallying call to students now at NDAC to hope and make plans for such an event!

4H Picnic Final Event For Year

How to Promote the War Effort in Home Communities was the theme of the panel discussion given when the college 4H club held its last meeting of the year on Thursday, April 29. Mr. William Lawrence acted as moderator on the panel and Grace Vogel, club president, Chester Reiten, Marilyn Johnson and Delores McGregor also participated.

The group discussed plans for a picnic to be held at Oak Grove on May 7 and decided to write to all former college 4H members who are now in the services.

All types of fencing have been removed from the ration list. It can now be bought without a certificate—if you can find it.

consin, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dr. White is national president of the American Association of University Women.

Initiation of the recently elected members of the group will precede the dinner. Student members of Phi Kappa Phi are Carl Sebens, Benjamin Ginsberg, Betty Lynne, Robert Coon, Jean Huntley, Donald Hoag, Lois Skadeland, Vernon Richter, Arley Hovland, Marion Nelson, Karsten Hellebust, Sister Mary Finbar, Mrs. Earl Helgeson, William Ackerman, Ralph Williams, Charles Friese, Robert Pile, Herbert Schroeder, Jean Hoelt, Rex Sherrit, Shirley Allen, Mavis Nymon, Shirley So-liah, and Olger Huso.

235 Commissioned As OCS Class Six Completes Training

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Hart, Jr., ROTC commandant at NDAC, delivered the graduation address to 235 members of the Sixth class of the Administration Officer Candidate School No. 1. Exercises were held in Festival hall Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Col. Hart advised the new officers to "live and conduct yourselves so that you may be an efficient guide and beloved leader to those serving under you and by your acts show your honesty, loyalty and efficiency to those under whom you may serve."

Exercises were opened with invocation by Dean A. C. Barnhart of Gethsemane cathedral. Lieut. Col. J. W. Mann, director of instruction at the OCS, presented the class to Col. G. O. A. Daughtry, commandant, who in turn introduced Colone! Hart.

Oath of office was administered by Lieutenant L. M. Steiner, school secretary. Colonels Daughtry and Hart presented letters of appointments to the graduates. Doris Bjorklund, AC junior, provided the music for the event.

The ceremony was closed with benediction by Dr. Frank L. Eversull and informal pinning on of bars.

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Newman Club Has Communion Mass, Breakfast Sunday

Newman club spring term communion mass and breakfast will be held at 9 p. m. Sunday, May 2, according to Audrey Cadieux, general chairman. Members will attend mass at St. Mary's cathedral.

Breakfast speaker will be Mr. Francis Murphy, Fargo attorney.

Assisting Miss Cadieux are Mary Jane Walker, food chairman; Sally Renden, entertainment; and Dorothy Marquart, ticket sales.

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