

Easter Contemplation---This, A World Of Promise

It is trite to say there are clouds over the world. There are, but someone else has already said that. The phrase war-torn world falls on deaf ears. The world is war-torn, but we've been told that. There is another phrase that might not occur to us under the strain of sorrow and the burden of care. This is a world of promise.

In a few days the Christian world will

celebrate the truth of God's sacred bond to man—the promise of eternal life.

Perhaps that is a strange thought when lives precious to many of us are sheltered now only by a foxhole in Guadalcanal or a sand-dune in Africa. Still, there are no atheists in the foxholes or sand-dunes. We have been told that by soldiers returned home. They believe, with death around them, in that same promise of God.

Easter Sunday is a celebration of the Resurrection of the Christ. Let us remember our reason for festivity and forget about our neighbor's new hat.

With the world struggling for sanity and the peoples themselves fighting with their lives, this is a time to pause and consider what it is that we find worth our lives. It is the right, the privilege to buy war bonds and stamps. It is the right to

go without meat some days of the week. It is the right to families and family ties. It is the right of our beliefs.

We are not forced to sacrifice in our way of living. We are given the choice. If one man fails, the burden falls more heavily upon another, but it will be taken up. Let us thank God that we have been given the HONOR of sacrifice, not the yoke—A. M.

THE SPECTRUM

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Albert Spalding Concludes Lyceum Series With Concert Wednesday

Albert Spalding, famous American violinist, will appear as the fifth and final number of the 32nd annual Lyceum series next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Festival hall.

His program will consist of the following numbers: Sonata in A major, Corelli-Spalding; Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2, Beethoven; First Sonata-Fantasy, Villa-Lobos; Variations, Joachim; Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2, Chopin-Wilhelmj; Schereo-Valse, Chabrier-Loeffler; En bateau by Debussy, and Caprice by Saint-Saens Ysaye. Andre Benoist will serve as pianist.

BEGAN STUDY AT SEVEN

Spalding received his first violin at the age of seven—a half-sized one that cost the principle sum of \$4.00. He didn't enjoy practicing at first and often a book of adventure would be propped upon the piano while he slid through his scales. Graduation came at the age of 14 from the Bologna conservatory with the highest honors ever accorded anyone since Mozart.

The violin used by Spalding was made by Joseph Guarnerius in 1775. Spalding acquired the violin in 1913 and since then has used it continuously in concert. Spalding lavishes great care on this violin and on his "Artot" made by Stradivarius in 1722. He has compared the care of old violins to the care taken of rare old wines—they are very subject to atmospheric and climatic changes.

DECORATED BY ITALY

In recognition of his distinguished services as an aviator with the A.E.F. in Italy, Spalding was decorated by the Italian government with the Cross of Italy. France decorated him with the rosette of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

He is the only American violinist, and one of three, who has ever been invited to appear as soloist with the famous Paris Conservatoire orchestra. Kreisler and Ysaye were the others.

VERSATILE MUSICIAN

Besides playing about 120 concerts every year in the United States and Europe, Spalding has found time to compose songs, violin compositions, piano numbers and music quartets. He is interested in swimming, reading, golf and tennis. His father founded the well-known sporting goods firm that bears his name. His mother was soloist for a long time with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Theodore Thomas.

Spalding replaces Gladys Swarouth who cancelled nearly all her engagements because of illness.



ALBERT SPALDING

Tryota Honors Women's Senate M. Engesather Fetes Jr. Coeds

Marion Engesather, freshman in home economics, was the recipient of the annual Tryota scholarship. She was presented with the award (\$15.00) at the Tryota supper meeting last evening in the Log cabin of the Little Country theater. Dean Lucille Horton made the award.

Recipient of the scholarship is selected on scholarship, character, professional interest and dependence upon financial assistance. In charge of last night's event were Dorothy Anderson and Shirley Soliah. Outstanding summer projects were presented, musical entertainment was provided and election of officers was held.

NOTICES

YWCA Cabinet meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 29. All cabinet members are requested to be there on time.

The Junior Class Coed dinner has been set for 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 27, announces Women's Senate, sponsors of the affair. It will be held in the Log Cabin of the Little Country theater.

Invitations have been mailed to all junior women, but there is a possibility that some girls may have been unintentionally omitted.

All women classified as juniors who failed to receive such an invitation are requested to call at the Dean of Women's office today or Monday.

All girls who plan to attend the function are requested to register at the Dean of Women's office not later than Monday noon.

A brief informal period of entertainment will precede the banquet. Dorothy Huset is in general charge.

Women's Senate is also completing plans for the Sophomore Coed dinner on May 4.

Students To Poll Votes For 13 Offices May 6

NDAC spring elections are slated for May 6 in the Registrar's office of Old Main, Ann Donovan, commissioner of elections, announces. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

V-7 Seniors Receive Calls

Seventeen Navy V-7 seniors at NDAC are presently being assigned to the April 29th class, United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Northwestern university at Chicago, Ill.

Four of the seventeen men were graduated on March 13.

They are Arthur Anderson, Orville Banasik, Warren Harper and Ralph Williams.

The other thirteen, who will receive their college degrees on May 24, are listed as follows:

Walter Alm, Donald Bates, Harvey Coon, Francis Daniel, Joseph Dordahl, Lloyd Fercho, Clinton Johansen, Willis Marr, Oscar Mueller, James Noonan, Mitchel Otterberg, Robert Pile and Edwin Tandberg.

Orders are being mailed to all seventeen men to their home addresses in sufficient time for them to report on April 29.

Upon successful completion of their training with this midshipmen's school, these men will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Navy.

School Recess Tomorrow

NDAC students and faculty will have a holiday tomorrow according to word received from Alfred G. Parrott, registrar, by the Spectrum yesterday afternoon. Classes will be resumed again Saturday, April 24.

Recruiting Officer Gives Information On WAVES Here

J. M. Payne, specialist first class of the Navy recruiting office, will be on campus to give girls interested in the WAVES an opportunity to secure desired information. Mr. Payne will be at the NDAC on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Main building.

Coeds interested are requested to consult Mr. Payne while he is at the college or if preferable, to make appointments to see him at a later date.

NOTICE

Board of Publications meeting at 4:30 Thursday, April 29, in the Spectrum office.

Offices to be filled are the following:

President of Student Commission
Commissioner of Organizations
Commissioner of Elections
Commissioner of Social Affairs
Assistant Commissioner of Finance

The following vacancies exist on various campus boards and must be filled at this election. They include:

Board of Publications Control—1 freshman who will be a sophomore by next fall term and 2 juniors who will be seniors by fall.

Board of Public Speaking Control—1 sophomore who will be a junior next fall and 1 junior who will have a senior rating by fall.

Board of Athletic Control—1 freshman, 1 sophomore and 1 junior, who must be sophomore, junior and senior, respectively, by next fall term.

All nominees for offices are reminded that they must present writs of intention to run for respective offices to Miss Donovan by midnight of Wednesday, April 28.

Nominees for the Board of Publications Control are reminded that after presenting their writs of intention to run for the proposed offices, they must appear before the present board for their approval in order to be placed on the ballot. The board meeting for interviews has been set for 4:30 Thursday, April 29, at the Spectrum office. All nominees must appear.

Esther Gunvaldsen Named Sweetheart By Sigma Chi

Esther Gunvaldsen, junior in home economics and president of Gamma Phi Beta, was announced sweetheart of Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi at their Founders' day banquet Tuesday evening in the Fargo Country club.

Dr. William Ricks, national president of Sigma Chi, presented Miss Gunvaldsen with the fraternity's badge in a floral arrangement. James Sullivan, local chapter president, presented her with the sweetheart pin.

James Fick presented an original composition entitled Gamma Tau Sweetheart song.

Prentiss Cole was presented with the M. W. Murphy, Jr., award given each year to the outstanding man initiated during the year. Dr. C. Y. Carran, province president, was also present at the banquet.

Calves born in May and grazed on moderately used pastures are 50 to 90 pounds heavier in November than similar calves on heavily used ranges.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Powers Coffee Shop is the favorite downtown rendezvous for the AC crowd. See you this weekend?

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overworked?

Has anybody seen a spare hour, or even a few lonely minutes? If so, please tell the first NDAC student you see.

We are all looking for enough time to accomplish the assignments which are so unmercifully "piled" upon us by most every teacher at the school. We are told that we are at war and must work harder, so the teachers step up their respective courses. That isn't really bad, but then the term is shortened two weeks. Which means that we have a good 14 weeks work to do, and do better than ever before—in the sum total of 10 whole weeks.

You must allow a couple of days absence because of unavoidable illness. It has been proven by eminent medical authorities, you know, that lack of sleep, sleep lost by staying up at night studying in order to get everything done you are expected to, tears down one's resistance. Now, the climax! Most of these huge assignments are set forth by a, shall we say, "substitute" teacher. The war has taken so many of our regular teachers that we must be content with a less experienced instructor. Of course we realize that this is unavoidable, but it does seem that the deans could watch over their teachers and not permit them to over-exercise this new found "power".

Won't those responsible for this excessive amount of work please analyze their teaching habits and see if we aren't justified in saying what we have?

—J. D.

Approximately 65 per cent of the total bones in the carcass of beef cattle is estimated by the USDA as usable packer bones. The remainder is passed on with the delivery of fresh meat.

Everybody's Got 'Em



"I'm trading 'em in for satchels at the end of the term."

Spectrum Reporter Helps AC's Bugs Bunny Lay Eggs

It is spring. It is April, too. That Easter should be coming so soon is almost more than we deserve. Easter is a lovely season. At Easter time the lilacs are in the valley along with all the rest of us.

Little children search for eggs and college children lay them.

Reporters Rally To Rid Spectrum Of Nonsensical Holes

A minor tragedy was avoided last week when some students rallied to the call, got up courage and followed the gleam—right down to the Spectrum abode and received their assignments for this issue.

Yessiree, we are now the proud possessors of 10 reporters and four solicitors. Three are now recovering in St. Lukes from the wounds in their backs from our ice picks. But never let it be said the reporters didn't come from a pure love of writing, an urge to write the great American news story.

We'd like to spike the rumor that Pat received a release of her three cousins in the army to come back to write for this publication—it was her three cousins in the navy.

But seriously we'd like to thank all you old faithfuls who showed up for the meeting and the doors are always open for more prospective authors.

Flax stubble and roots provide North Dakota soils which have to be farmed intensively with a lot of slowly decaying fiber so that they resist wind and erosion and clodding when wet.

Everyone has spring fever, and likewise everybody sees yellow and purple spots before their eyes because it is in fitting with the season.

The grass is green; the sky is blue; and Papa is definitely in the red. Since this is war, the Victory gardens have been planted. The peas and the beans and the rhubarb will soon be up, but there's no garden growing like the one on Mama's hat. Up there on top, the petunias have taken a back seat to the cauliflower, and the style forecast is that vegetables are in for the duration.

It is Easter, and everyone will go to church. It is Easter and the hams that formerly had their day every year about this time won't be around much any more. And as for the Easter rabbit, of world renown for all these many years—I don't know about you, but we're having him for dinner! Tough, ain't it?

Section VIII By Candidates Giesecke and Banks

TESTS ARE OVER (and we say this with reverence in our voices and hope in our hearts) the end is almost nigh! As we count our greying hairs and rest our aching bones we can truly say that we've been through the mill!

THINGS WE'LL REMEMBER about OCS No. 1: Snow Side Straddle Hop (in 32 counts) Cold Water Shaves Snow Sweating Out a Low Curve Wishing our names were Szczechanzskio instead of Allen or Backus or Percy Snow Herman's "Serenade at Retreat" "The Next Ten Are Yours" Week-end Maneuvers

THE TEA DANCE was mobbed Sunday, supply cramming notwithstanding. Men solid in grades spent at least a couple of hours at the Gardner with the Fargo Fems. Thanks, Seventh class.

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WE'LL MISS Captain Smith and those mobile glasses.

P. S. The curve was not REPEAT not low—

WE BLEW IN with a blizzard—eleven long weeks ago and we go out smaller in number (Let's hope wiser) on dry ground. We know how tough it was. We also know we'll never forget any part of it.

WRITING THIS STUFF has been fun. Our thanks to the Spectrum for a chance to say our little piece each week, and to the men who bothered to read it. Good luck and successful careers, Gentlemen.

A WISH

I wish I were a moment In my professor's class, For no matter how idle moments are— They always seem to pass.

Three Sigma Phi Delts—Harold Young, Wallace Lamb and Frank Trenbeath—are now air cadets at MSTC. They entered the service about seven weeks ago.

The OCS officers gave a gay party Saturday night at Memorial hall—but ALL weren't gay, were they, Helen and Virginia?

Speaking Of Corn

Ed Note: We've got one up on Corny this week. The paper went to press last night, Corny, sorry. But we have a holiday tomorrow, remember. By the way, Confetti, did you forget too? Shame!

THIS IS CORNY

No Rubber!

Bugs Bunny was a comin' Down North Dakota way But then the flood was flowin'— So he turned around to say— "Where are my water wings?"

Modern frame meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Omega Pi house. All organizations in frame should send two representatives.

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From what we hear Jack Lepird's and "Stumpy" Johnson's ears should burn, or noses itch or something . . .

We called up the Theta Chi house and when we asked for news, all they could give us was this:

First Moron: "This is Wednesday, isn't it?"

Second Moron: "No, it's Thursday."

First Moron: "I am too, let's go to the Empire."

Kappa's had as a guest at potluck Monday night Corporal Nisen of the WAAC. She is a former Kappa from the University of Minnesota.

GARBERG LEAVES

Yes, Rollo "slap that bass" Garberg and Bunky Cooper, have left NDAC for better hunting grounds. Rollo has accepted a job with Johnny White and his band, currently on location in Minneapolis.

PIN HANGINGS!

"Big" Jim Noonan, the pride and joy of AGR, has finally hung his pin on none other than that dark, vivacious job from the AGD sorority. Yes, Marion Amundson is now sporting that crescent and sheath.

M. R. Peterick, Kappa Psi, also "lost" his pin the night before he left for the armed forces. KD's Gen Graber was the lucky girl.

Wednesday afternoon the Gamma Phi Beta members were entertained by the SAE chapter at a "coke and doughnuts" party held at the house from five to seven. Dancing, bridge, and group singing were the sources of amusement.

MISSING PERSONS

1. Betty Ann Huey—by Duane Rice, still moping around the campus.

2. Dick Carley—by a certain tall, dark, brown-eyed freshman Gamma Phi.

3. Lt. Ray Coffman — Ann, have you heard about Margie?

4. ??????—What makes you want to get out of town, Char Bahe.

5. Lt. Art O'Leary—Life hasn't been the same since the first class left, has it, Elaine?

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War Council Explains Stamp Drive, Honor Roll

Hello again!
Don't like to make a pest of myself, but we can't let you forget that the Bond and Stamp drive is still on and that it's still being sponsored by the War Council. (Paid adv.)—As a matter of fact we intend to keep it going for the duration. Don't we, Uncle Sammy?

Now to confess: Last week we misquoted our total sales. Instead of only \$5 it was only \$50.00. (Guess we must have slipped up on the zero, and that would never do. It might become contagious and our pilots might catch it!)

Well, now that's been taken care of and we can get back to the business of the day. First, bonds

Name Speaker For Graduation Day

Commencement plans are getting under way under the direction of the convocations and commencement committee headed by Miss Ann Brown and assisted by P. J. Iverson, C. Jensen, O. F. Krumboltz, and L. Sackett.

President Lyman Jackson, Ph. D., president of the South Dakota State College, will deliver the commencement address for the spring graduates at 10 a. m., May 24. The baccalaureate sermon will be given May 23.

May 13 is the date set for the annual Honors day convocation in Festival hall.

and stamps for you to buy; and second, the honor roll for you to sign.

You may purchase bonds at the office of the secretary. Stamps may be bought at the Bookstore. (Paid adv.) or the secretary's office.

The honor roll is in the lobby of Old Main—just as you enter. It's in poster-form. You can't miss it. Well, take a look at it. There are a considerable number of spaces awaiting signatures of people and organizations who purchase bonds through the NDAC.

Are you going to see your name there? As yet there are no names, but we're not giving up hope. You see, we know that this is a student undertaking and we know you students will put it across.

Remember: The stamps you buy today might bring one more fellow home alive tomorrow.

NDAC WAR COUNCIL.

L. Hadler, Chairman Of POP Breakfast Honoring Senior Girls

Phi Omega Pi sorority will honor its senior members at a breakfast at the sorority house on May 2. Laurel Hadler is in charge.

Representing each class with a short talk will be Sally Renden, Laura Jane Hugelen, Maxine Schlagel, and Bernice Wichmann, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior respectively. Beverly Halbeisen will preside as toastmaster and Polly Carter will present each senior with a gift from the sorority. After breakfast the group will attend the Presbyterian church.

Committees in charge of arrangements are Lois Wangen, Jeanne Warner, programs; Gloria Skjelset, Ann Selvig, refreshments; Laura Jane Hugelen, Maxine Schlagel, Lila Johnson decorations.

Panhellenic Holds Honor Service Monday In LCT

Panhellenic will honor girls ranking high in scholarship on Monday evening at its annual scholarship recognition service. The event is informal and will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Country theater.

Girls from each of the sororities who have maintained the highest averages for the past three terms will be presented with awards. To the chapter with the highest average for the same period of time will go the traveling award, a plaque. Elaine Wiggdahl, retiring president of Panhellenic, will make the presentations.

The recipient of the \$50.00 Panhellenic scholarship will be announced. The award is given annually to an upperclassman and is based on scholarship, personality, need and promise in her chosen field.

President Delight Whempner is in general charge. Assisting her

are Dorothy Monson, program chairman, and Shirley Rodewald, awards committee chairman.

A cordial invitation is extended by the college Panhellenic council to all the fraternity women on the NDAC campus and to all city fraternity women to attend the informal affair.

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Tryota Club Sponsors Red Cross Drive For Quilts

Early last fall a campaign was started by Tryota to collect all old silk and nylon stockings to be made into gunpowder bags. With Lillian McDowall as chairman, Tryota members collected approximately one thousand pairs of hosiery during February and March. They were taken to a downtown department store and added to a pile large enough to make up the second bunch of 10,000 pairs of stockings donated by Fargo people.

Old silk and nylon stockings are still being collected by Tryota in the home economics department. Anyone wishing to contribute may leave them there.

CONVALESCENT QUILTS

Arlys Hernet and Ethel Jesperson are in charge of a Red Cross convalescent quilt project now in progress. The comforters are used by the Red Cross as lap robes for convalescents. They are made from cotton or wool pieces, and the robe is 54 inches square when completed.

Sorority and independent groups on the campus are being asked to co-operate in this program and anyone having small pieces of cotton or woolen material to donate should contact the chairman of one of these groups.

Chairman appointed are: Ceres hall, Lucille Vangerud and Mildred Klusmann; MOPS, Mary

Gronlund; ISA, Shirley Good; Alpha Gamma Delta, Arlyne Pfeifle; Kappa Delta, Kathleen Huntley; Phi Mu, Dorine Grenier; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Lou Payne; Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy Allen; Phi Omega Pi, Annyvonne Hess.

WOOL SCRAPS

Margaret Morris of Ceres hall is in charge of a campaign to collect new wool scraps of any size which will be sold with the proceeds going to the Red Cross. Boxes will be placed in Ceres hall and in the sewing laboratories for those who have scraps to donate.

Several Tryota members have volunteered their services to help fold surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Other girls desiring to help are asked to contact Miss Hawkins of the home economics faculty.

SAEs Initiate Two; Don Hess Officiates

Initiation ceremonies were held recently for Richard Anderson and Robert Richards by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The initiation was held at the chapter house with Donald Ness officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the initiates were honored at a dinner at the Powers hotel.

Danforth Scholarships Made Available

Applications are now being considered by the agriculture and home economics departments for leadership training at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. Each year this trip is afforded to a freshman and junior girl from the home economics department and a freshman and junior agriculture student from every land grant college in the United States. This year the women will attend the camp from August 2 to 15 while the young men will attend the August 16-29 session. Age limits are from 16 to 21 years.

The junior girl will receive a two week lecturing and training period in St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Purina

Company in addition to the two week camp training.

Training of outstanding young people for Christian leadership in all of life's vocations is emphasized in the camp program. During this 30th season, the camp will stress training for a democratic way of life and for the post war days.

The American Youth Foundation is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian organization. The foundation owns and operates two camps—the one at Selby, Mich., and Camp Merrowvista, Tuftonboro, New Hampshire. However, due to war conditions, summer training will be conducted at Camp Miniwanca this year.

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