



GOOD DOGGIE, IT WAS A BIG SUCCESS! Thus little Black Sambo (Don Crothers) congratulated wolf, pardon me, dog, Jimmie Sullivan, after their performances in the Little Country Theatre yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Bun Donahue)

Campus Critic Puts Okay On LCT Children's Plays

By ANN DONOVAN

Ham wasn't rationed Thursday afternoon when the story telling class of the schools of speech, NDAC, presented two plays under the general direction of Lorraine Fitjar in the Little Country Theatre to an audience of grade school and college children. But, let me hasten to assure you, it was pleasant ham and enjoyed tremendously by all present!

WORTH A DIME?

A few members of the younger audience didn't appreciate the production as they might have, since several were heard to comment on leaving the Theatre, "Gee, that wasn't worth a dime!" However, that was the opinion of a very few and it didn't influence me much.

The first play, "When Toys Talk", presented a new angle on the aspect of kindness towards one's playthings, a lesson which I hope was well received and understood by all children present. Comparatively speaking this presentation lacked the forcefulness of the second play in that the dialogue and the action lacked interest (the original story admitting that lack) and production polish.

OUTSTANDING ROLES

However, noteworthy roles were played by Sybil Ask as the toy doll and Jane Lashkowitz as the little girl who was mean to her toys. Other toys taking part—pardon me, students taking part—were Don Crothers and Gerald Savageau as tin soldiers, Jim Sullivan as the calico dog, Audrey Thompson as the wishing fairy, and Eileen Osking as the little girl's mother.

Little Black Sambo, prize production of the afternoon, held the audience enthralled. Sharing the honors as best "actors" of the play were Don Crothers and Jim Sullivan as Little B. S. and the Tiger, with good support from Mumbo and Prentiss Cole as Black Mumbo and Prentiss Cole as Black Jumbo.

Into the dangerous jungle, unafraid of the ferocious tiger, (Continued on Page 5)

Phi U Initiates 7 At Services Sun.

Seven girls will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics fraternity, at services in Festival hall at 7 Sunday morning.

Those to be initiated are:

Solveig Ness
Genevieve Raisler
Jean Berquist
Margaret Johnson
Mary Bristol
Madelyn Johnson
Jackie Jongeward

Doris Bjorklund is making the general arrangements for the ceremony. Eleanor Bohn, president, will conduct the services.

A breakfast at the Gopher Grill will honor the new members. Tillie Ruud, chairman, will be assisted by Beth Ann Piers and Elaine Wigdahl.

Interviewers Find—

Nelson Eddy All-Around Regular Fellow

By DORIS BJORKLUND and VIRGINIA ELZNIC

Houdini, Blackstone, and Laurette had nothing on Nelson Eddy and Dr. Frank Darrow Sunday night as the two of them had their heads together exchanging slight-of-hand and other tricks of magic in the Theater in the B of the Arvold home.

As Mr. Eddy sat cross-kneed in a handsomely tailored, grey and white pin stripe suit, we knew the famous screen star and concert singer possessed all the charm, and more, which is attributed to him.

HOUNDED BY "HAMS"

What would you think if you entered your hotel room and found high school "ham" reporters under your bed, in a closet, or possibly entering through a window? But of course we could

not know since we are not Nelson Eddy. At any rate, after hearing such tales, we were glad that we had entered through the front door of 1110 Broadway.

Nelson Eddy was born in Providence, Rhode Island, of Puritan background. His mother and father both sang and there was always music in the Eddy household. When quite young, Nelson was a boy soprano in the church choir. At fourteen he moved with his family to Philadelphia where he received the first of many jobs he was destined to hold before fulfilling his musical ambitions.

He became, successively, reporter, copy-reader and advertising writer on each of several newspapers. His chance came while he was writing advertising

copy by day, and studying singing by night. He entered in operatic competition in Philadelphia and won.

HIT STARDOM IN '35

From the local limit of opera, from the national boundaries of concert tours, and from the ether-confined radio which followed, he burst the final borders when he starred in his first picture, "Naughty Marietta", in 1935. This achievement made the singer internationally famous.

Known for his splendid diction in a half dozen languages, Mr. Eddy is at present working on Spanish and Russian recordings. He is also making a special recording to be sent to armed (Continued on Page 5)

Have You Bought A War Stamp?

Have you bought a war stamp lately? War stamps are those little pieces of paper that show you've invested something in Uncle Sam so his boys can keep going wherever they are. Just thought it a good idea to tell you that the War council is sponsoring a stamp drive on the campus and that stamps may be purchased at the Bookstore or in the secretary's office.

So far a grand total of about \$5 worth of

stamps have been sold, and the drive has been on about four weeks—doesn't say much for the students of NDAC, does it? Wouldn't the 164th like to hear that? What's the matter, don't we know or don't we care? Will the Japs have to bomb h--- out of us before we even know there is a war on?

When are we going to see the light? Will it take the casualty lists that are bound to (Continued to Page 5)

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Spalding, Violinist, Replaces Swartout As Next Lyceum Artist

Albert Spalding, American violinist, will appear Wednesday evening, April 28, at Festival hall as the fifth number of the 32nd annual Lyceum series.

Spalding's career is a unique one in the history of American music. As the editor of the Harper's Magazine once said: "Nobody has done more to dispel the old idea that a ranking musician must be a long-haired foreigner".

Europe was the first nation to show Spalding recognition. It was in Paris at the age of sixteen that Spalding made his professional debut. From that time on, his career was one of steady ascent. He gave command performances for royalty while France awarded him the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Spalding has been called the 'aristocrat of the violin', and one of the few who has been spoken of as a master of the violin.

In addition to his regular recital tour, the famed violinist will appear this season with seven of the leading symphony orchestras. For the past two seasons on the radio, he has appeared as master of ceremonies on the Coca-Cola Hour.

Spalding will take the place of Gladys Swarthout, who has been compelled by her physician to cancel nearly all her concert engagements.

Revision Of Army Set-Up Due As OCS Terminates

Personnel at NDAC will be subjected to revision in the immediate future as plans for the termination of Officer Candidate School No. 1 and entrance of army engineers are made realities.

Conversion of the OCS No. 1 to Branch No. 10 of Army

Administration enlisted schools has been ordered by the war department and will become effective with the graduation of the last of the present classes of candidates, Col. G. O. A. Daughtry, commanding officer, announced. The three classes will be graduated April 28, May 25 and June 23.

ARMY ENGINEERS COMING

Confirmation from the war department that between 400 and 800 army engineer trainees will be sent to the NDAC for instruction by July 1 has been received by Pres. Frank L. Eversull. This group will be entirely separate from Army Administration School No. 10.

Trainees will comprise two groups—one for advanced specialized training and the other for fundamental instruction. There is a possibility that the engineers may arrive by June 1, Dr. Eversull stated, but we have been assured that they will be here no later than July 1.

EVERSULL VISITS SDS

An army administration enlisted school similar to the one that will be established at NDAC is now in operation at South Dakota State College. Dr. Eversull, Colonel Daughtry and Major Francis Mainz, quartermaster of the OCS unit, left yesterday to check on facilities maintained there and to determine what changes and additional equipment will be necessitated in establishing a similar school here. They return to Fargo tomorrow.

No more candidates will be sent to the present OC administration school, but on May 21 (Continued on Page 6)

Youth Council Plans Breakfast

The annual Sunrise Easter breakfast sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Christian Youth council will be held again this year. It is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Easter Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

Following the breakfast is a short worship service under the direction of Betty Rowe.

All high school and college students are invited to attend. Charge for the breakfast is 15 cents.

JUST A REMINDER

to let you know that the Powers Coffee Shop is open until 1 A. M. on Friday and Saturday nights. We'll be seeing you.

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● rumors

Have you heard the latest rumor? 600 civilian students are still attending NDAC, and are deeply concerned about their social contacts with their fellow classmates.

I am thinking particularly of the recent rumor regarding a student lounge or a social center for the civilian students. At more than ten group meetings consisting of students and faculty members, this matter was thoroughly discussed. It behooves one to know that the student body is doing some profound thinking regarding their social welfare. Let's not have the student sentiment neglected.

Now is the time to make all potential social facilities available.

We have all heard of the change that is to be made in the OCS program in June, and we have also heard of the game room in the Y basement not being greatly used. Let's put two and two together to express our wishes now. The college administration has always been ready to stand by the needs of the students in the past. Surely it will not fail us now.—F. B.

Panhellenic Honors Province President

Mrs. Clifford Glotzbach, province president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will be honored by the Panhellenic council at an informal tea at 4:30 Monday in the lounge of Old Main.

Other guests besides the five representatives from each of the six national sororities on the campus will be Miss Matilda Thompson, Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, Mrs. Ann Shea and members of the home economics faculty. Miss Pearl Dinan is advisor for the group.

A series of special Easter worship services will be held next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 7:30 in the Y Fireside room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Big Fat Snoop!



(Whistle) Hm-hmmm! Looks Mighty Fine to Me!

..... Confetti

BY GUESS WHO?

BROKEN HEART DEPT.

George "Casanova" Truesdell decided it would be too big a task to kiss all 47 girls who stood waiting at the station to see him off, so he merely stood them in a row and ran down the line with a wet fish.

RED HOT NEWS DEPT.

Prinky Cole—Did you know there ain't gonna be any more hell?

Jim Fick—No, why?

Prinky Cole—They sent some flood workers down there and they let the fire go out.

SHOO! DEPT.

Genevieve Lindemann broke both her arms trying to drive up the street and hold on to her tires at the same time. When

the state patrolman started following her and tried to arrest her she said, "You can't arrest me, I haven't a driver's license!"

DRAFT NEWS DEPT.

Jerry Bohmert applied to his draft board for a deferment. He claimed he had a wife and three bartenders to support.

And then there's "Killer" Bryant who after getting a G. I. haircut couldn't get in any of the joints in Minneapolis! Such are the hardships of war.

All the corporals at Fort Benning from Fargo are still running around in "civies". Seems they are enjoying the hot weather. How about the Georgia peaches?

WAR NEWS DEPT.

(From the Assassinated Press) —Hitler is now fighting on two fronts—one for each face!

Section VIII By Candidates Giesecke and Banks

WANTED TO BUY ...

One dog team, complete with harness and sled. Must be gentle, well-trained and able to stand the rigors of an arctic climate. Color must match fur caps sold by the PX. Call or see Candidates Denny and Luscombe, Co. F.

AN ART AND A PLEASURE ...

... was aptly demonstrated by Sgt. Davis of the Fort Riley C and B school who wields a mean carving knife. The ease and speed with which he produced steaks, chops, roasts, and cutlets from formless quarters of beef etc., was a marvel to behold. A talent scout from Walter Reed General Hospital's surgery staff will be on hand to watch his next exhibition.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW ...

... til now. 50% of the graduates will be assigned to duty in an adjutant's office, 90% will be mess officers, 70% will issue TRs as transportation officers, and another 70% will

serve as records on court-martial or investigation boards. The rest of the class will sit on Section VIII boards that review OUR cases.

PROBLEMS IN LOGISTICS

... are involved in the daily trek to Science hall. It's a matter of getting the right AR, circular or bulletin to the right place at the right time in sufficient quantities to assure maximum results—even if it takes a barracks bag to do it!

THE JACKPOT ...

... came up in Rec Aud when the coke machine went berserk and spewed cokes all over the place. Don't worry—they were not wasted!

TAKE A LOOK ...

... at the lineup of exams on tap for the next few days. Brother, we ain't kidding, the situation calls for high-gear cramming.

HERMAN GOES TO TOWN ...

... Saturday nights to knock

off a few with the boys. Ol' Herman limped into several clothing stores to check up on uniform-fitting progress, then to the Waldorf for a "coke high". Wonder where he gets his bus tokens.

FINIS ...

... for OCS No. 1 changed from rumor to fact with Monday's official announcement. Class Eight will be the last to wear the OCS patch in Fargo as Administrative Officer Factory No. 1 changes to an enlisted men's school. Gold bar stock is off several points and is dropping.

AS TIME GOES BY ...

... more empty beds, shorter waits for a morning shave, increasing jitters and railroad time-tables. Class Six hits the stretch.

MORE LAST WORDS ...

"I'm counting on a low curve."

Found: A roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the north entrance of Science hall?

Prof: (to George when he was cutting up in class) George, sit down in front.

Ulrich: I can't—I'm not made that way!

CLASSROOM CLASSICS—

There's the story about the professor who pounded on his desk shouting, "Order", and the class answering unanimously, "Beer!"

And then there's the one about the prof who dreamed he was lecturing to his class and woke up to find he was.

Former president of the Theta Chi's, Einar Mickelson, arrived in Fargo Wednesday. After graduating in 1490 he joined the Flying Tigers. "Mickey" is that close friend of General Chiang Kai-shek ... oh, yes!

Don't look now but we feel a joke coming on—

A man on trial for his life was being examined by a group of alienists. Suddenly one doctor jumped up and shouted at him: "Quick, how many feet has a centipede?"

The man came back in a dry, dry voice: "Gad, is that all you have to worry about?"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

Maxine Schlagel POPped out with a diamond from Russ Holz last week.

FLANK MOVEMENT

Darling, your eyes shine brighter than tracer bullets ... When you look at me, incendiary bombs explode within me and my heart feels like the plunger of a machine gun ... My head whirls like an A-le; and I gasp as if gassed, as I gaze upon your features, fairer than a flag of truce ... The thought of losing you stabs my heart like shrapnel ... I'm "holed-up" like a cockney in a German concentration camp, by your blitzkrieg of amorous warfare ... Darling, marry me and be my draft exemption!

KD pledges, now nicknamed "Repulsive", are going through Hell Week. They are to become actives on Sunday.

The flag flies at half mast, The spring term is half past, Exams are gone at last, And of the students, half passed.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Speaking Of

Corn

(Ed. Note: Well, sure enough, Corny came through again! Still haven't been able to determine his identity. However, we're really out to nab him this week. We've put Herman on his trail, and Herman always gets his man! BEWARE, Corny, you'd better lay low!)

As I was reading the SPECTRUM last Friday, I ran across the column I wrote. I'm telling you I read it so many times I have it memorized. And did that big headline ever floor me! I'm not kidding—my chest must have expanded two feet if it was an inch, so help me.

As that old saying goes, "Give a fellow an inch and he takes a mile" ... so here I am back trying my luck again.

My thanks go out to the one girl who read my "Corn". Now you are about to ask me how I know she read it. Well, she was sitting beside me—so there, too! Girls are desperate these days, you know.)

Nelson Eddy was shore "in" the other night. Some of the girls' hearts were thumping so hard—any one would think he had a drum corp accompaniment instead of a piano. That doesn't make sense, I know, but they shore fell hook, line and sinker ... Heard an SAE remark, "Yeah, but did you notice the padding in his shoulders?"

With all the fellows leaving I'm afraid I will get lonesome cause even the girls don't want to go out with a 4-F. Somebody suggested that I try the WAAC reserve—guess I will.

I understand the ATO house had quite an overhauling by the POP pledges plus a few Rice Krispies.

The KDs are going through pre-initiation week, so if you see some "ding-bats" courtseying you'll know the reason why.

I surely do envy the boys who take engineering when they can go out and survey those beautiful spring days, the birds, flowers, trees, grass, buildings, bugs, and those beautiful two-legged things that ambulate lazily just when they're in front of the viewing eyepiece. Oh, for the life of an engineer!

Have you notice all these fellows who have brand new heinies? There's Ulrich, Crosby, Cole, Storman, Melby, Q-ball Kasner, and—oh, so many more ...

Have a Hasty lab now so, so long!

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The trim uniform, especially designed by the famous stylist, Mainbocher, consists of "everything that shows" except shoes and gloves. The cost—about \$160—is paid from the \$200 clothing allowance. The balance of \$40 is given for shoes and personal needs.

The navy recruiting station nearest the NDAC is in the downtown post office building. Interested coeds are invited to make inquiries concerning WAVE or SPAR enlistments at this office.

Draft Farm Hands? Harry Hopkins Says 'No'

In an article titled "But We Won't Go Hungry" in the May issue of The American Magazine, Harry L. Hopkins, speaking with the authority of the President's right-hand man, has these reassuring words to say to farmers about their labor supply:

"We cannot afford to draft skilled farm hands. Their work is just as important as fighting. Too many of us have been under the impression that anybody can milk and plant and harrow and harvest. The truth is that certain types of farm work require a high degree of skill which it takes years of experience to get.

"However, there will be plenty that can be done by people who are willing and able to perform hard work under the direction of skilled farmers. High school boys and girls will help. Women will be recruited.

"Volunteers will be organized and trained and only the competent will be sent into the fields, for farmers don't want to be annoyed by a deluge of patriotic but incompetent people who come bouncing out to the farms, eager to help out, but who collapse after a few hours. Farming is no pink tea."

University of Minnesota non-military enrollment in the spring quarter is 8,008 as compared to 10,335 a year ago.

Gigantic Turnout Satisfies Spectrum--Surprise Coming

If readers will pause to remember, they will recall that last week this publication carried an appeal to AC students interested—or willing to help—in newspaper work to appear at the Spectrum office Friday, at 4 p. m. One person showed up.

Because of the meager turnout, the staff thought that perhaps students had interpreted the instructions to mean Monday at four. Therefore, since it was an impossibility for one of the three staff heads to be there after four, a sheet reading as follows was left on the spindle:

If you will please excuse our absence this afternoon and sign your name and the branch of the paper with which you want to be associated on the sheet below, the entire staff will appreciate it very much. Then, if you will drop in sometime after 9:30 Tuesday morning, you will find an assignment and further instructions awaiting you.

Names of those who signed appear below:

(THIS IS A HOLE.)

Thanks so much for the cooperation! We'll do the same for you some day. If we continue to rate this admirable support, the entire paper will be one big hole.

It's up to you, students—each and every one of you. If the staff publishes a four-pager, everybody hollers. If it's a six-pager and isn't as potent as it might be, there's trouble brewing then too.

We'll give you one more chance to come through. Monday at 4 p. m. there will be a meeting of any and all persons interested. Everybody's invited. If you can't come, use the telephone.

If Monday's turnout consists of "little men who weren't there", the staff guarantees you, "The SPECTRUM will never be the same again."

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Palm Sunday Services Held On Campus

Dr. Frank L. Eversull will deliver the sermon at the Palm Sunday services entitled "Who Is This", taken from Matthew 21:10. The services will commence at 9:45 Sunday morning in the Little Country Theater.

Officer candidates, students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Special music will be furnished by Shirley Cronin, who will sing "The Palms" by Faure; Doris and Shirley Good will play a piano duet; and the officer candidate choral group will sing.

Wilson college has established a neighborhood play center in basement rooms formerly used for storage purposes.

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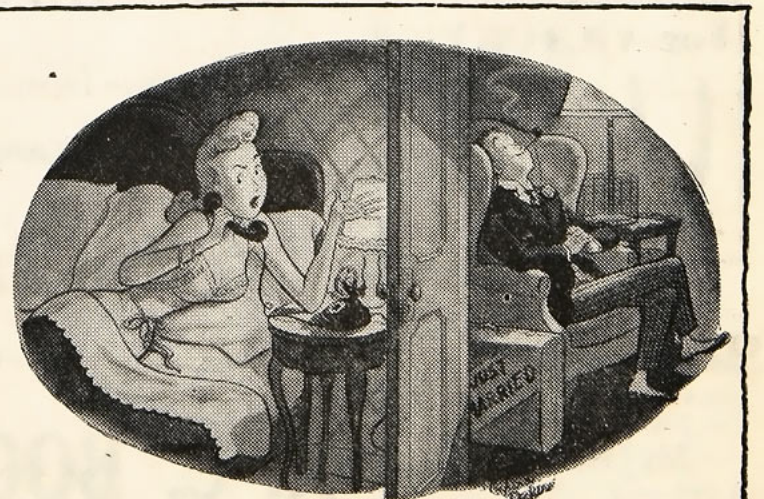
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Information Calling—

WAVES, SPARs On Deck

(Ed. Note: Considerable literature on various branches of the armed service open to women was recently received by the SPECTRUM. Because the issue seems of importance to coeds, the staff feels that it is opportune to stage a regular weekly publication of a question-answer series pertaining to these organizations.

Students are reminded that by publishing these facts the SPECTRUM does not intend to stimulate desires of students to leave college in order to enlist in these forces. More correctly speaking, it is printed for informative purposes of the general student body.)

Questions for this week deal with WAVE and SPAR units.

- Q. If I am under 20 and my parents consent, can I enlist? A. No. By law the minimum age is 20. Q. If I should fail the aptitude test, can I take it again? A. No. Q. If I have no special training, will I be eligible? A. Yes. In addition to women with specialized training, the WAVES and SPARS definitely want women of high calibre but no special training. Q. Must all WAVES and SPARS start as Apprentice Seamen? A. Yes. But after successfully completing the indoctrination and training period, you are automatically promoted to a higher rating. From then on, your promotion depends on your ability and length of service. Q. May I later change the type of work I am doing? A. Yes. You may submit a request to your Commanding Officer to be forwarded for consideration. Q. Do I pay my own way to training school? A. No. Your transportation is paid by the Navy. Q. How long will my training period be? A. The training period will average about four months. Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field? A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

- Q. When do I get my uniform? A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two. Q. Am I allowed to have dates during training? A. Yes. You may have dates during your free time. Q. Will I get week-end leaves from training school? A. Yes, at the discretion of the Commanding Officer. Q. What about working hours, leaves, dates after training? A. All these will be determined by the work you are doing and the post where you are stationed. Q. Will I be permitted to marry after the training period? A. There is no restriction as to whom a WAVE or SPAR may marry upon completion of her training. Q. What happens if I become pregnant? A. You will be honorably discharged from the Navy or Coast Guard. Q. What papers would it be helpful for a candidate to start obtaining as soon as she decides she would like to join the WAVES or SPARS? A. 1. Evidence of citizenship—birth or baptismal certificate. 2. Transcript of your educational record. 3. Record of occupation since leaving school. 4. Three letters of recommendation from prominent citizens who know you. 5. Health statement from your family doctor. 6. Marriage certificate, if married. Divorce papers, if divorced.

Dr. Cornelius Bol, noted Stanford university scientist and a native of Holland, recently became an American citizen.

WAAC Officer Addresses AC Coeds; Advises Securing Of College Degrees

"The WAAC's life is not a glamorous one", stated Lt. Frances Hess to the AC coeds at the special convocation held last Tuesday morning.

She continued by saying that the training is hard but not too hard. The days are long with lights on at 6 and reveille at 6:30. Lt. Hess herself weighed 110 pounds upon entering the service, but now weighs 112. However, she now wears a size 10 skirt, whereas before she joined the WAAC's she took a size 12!

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

The purpose of the organization is to replace a man for combat duty. The WAACs never replace a civilian at his work. At the last survey completed in February, 40,000 girls were enlisted in the service. The goal set for April, 1944, is 375,000 recruits.

To qualify for an auxiliary, one must be an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 44, in good physical condition, and must pass the A.G. (Army Grade) tests.

The first appointment for a WAAC is Boomtown at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Preliminary training consisting of drill and physical exercise is given here. The work is much easier, Lt. Hess explained, if the girl has had previous experience in living with people and training and handling people. In such work as this, there is a great demand for college women.

OFFICER TRAINING

A girl may be selected to enter Officer Candidate School immediately upon completing her basic training or she may work her way up through the ranks.



LT. FRANCES HESS

Base pay is \$50 a month, while the pay of a first sergeant is \$138 per month with all expenses paid. All WAAC's receive 30 days furlough per year with pay.

During basic training inspection is held every Saturday morning. Therefore, Friday nights are spent scrubbing floors, pressing clothes and polishing shoes. Stocking seams must be straight and

the girls' hairdos must be neat and worn above the collar.

Lt. Hess stated that the WAACs are in need of mess officers who would be taken from women trained in home economics.

FINISH COLLEGE

Lt. Hess urged girls to finish their college education before joining the service. It has been found in the majority of instances, she stated, that undergraduate girls are not sufficiently mature to be of real assistance to the army unit. However, if the aspirant will secure her degree and perhaps some additional professional experience, she will be of appreciably more benefit.

Although every auxiliary has the opportunity to work up from the ranks and be selected as an OCS candidate, it has been found that only in very few cases have commissions been granted girls below graduation age.

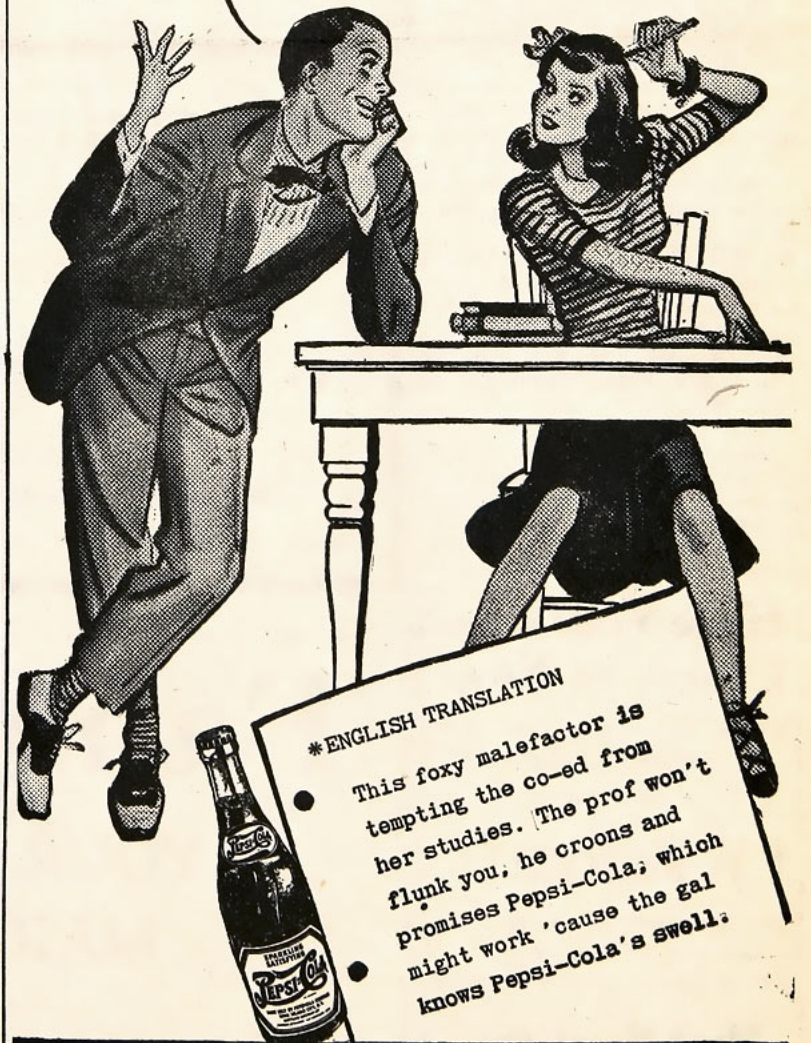
Texas is the No. 1 state in the nation in production of raw food materials, reports Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas business research director.

Washington State college school of pharmacy donated its entire stock of quinine to the government.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

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Nelson Eddy Interview

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forces stationed all over the world.

In describing the cycle of events that make up a year's work for Nelson Eddy, he stated that two months are spent on concert tours and the remaining ten at his Beverly Hills home. While at home his time is divided between the movie set, his varied hobbies, and practicing in his "Tavern room". His hobbies include collecting pewter and Tang horses, sculpturing, playing tennis, and swimming.

EDDYS DO THEIR PART

Evidence that war work plays a prominent part in the Eddy household, was given when Mr. Eddy related, "My wife is a senior air raid warden with approximately 80 women under her. I am also an air raid warden for my block under the supervision of Fred MacMurray, my 'block mother'". Mrs. Eddy is active in Red Cross work besides doing all her own housework.

Mr. Eddy remarked here, "In former times maids would come running with the snap of a finger. Now we've snapped all our fingers on both hands and still we have no maids". Consequently, several rooms have been closed in the large house inspired by Colonial Williamsburg.

Speaking of domestic problems, the famous baritone stated, "A man looking for a wife will ask, not how much lipstick you can pile on without it's falling off, but, baby, can you cook? Encouraging, isn't it?" The girl who can sew and the man with a trade will make the future America."

PRACTICE DAILY DILIGENCE

With Edouard Lippe, his voice coach for many years, Eddy works diligently every day in his California home. He often prepares his concert program by recording his voice, and then playing the records and noting flaws and advisable changes. Mr. Paxton, who has been with Mr. Eddy since 1928, has done a commend-

able job of accompanying the singer.

Audiences often request as encores, songs he has popularized in his films. His comment about this is, "I'll break my head on a Russian Aria and receive polite applause, but when I say I'm going to sing Rose Marie, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, or At The Balaliaka, they'll stamp their feet and scream. It cuts me to the quick, but if it's what they want, I love to give it to them".

SIX CONCERTS REMAIN

From Fargo, Nelson Eddy went to Great Falls, Montana for one of his six remaining concerts of the season. Once back in California, the famous singer plans to do special radio work for the army, a Bell Telephone radio program performance, and several army camp shows.

After this informal chat, the actor turned, and before returning to more "black magic" with Mr. Darrow, said, "You can tell your professors to blame me for keeping you out so late!"

Art Club Name Officers, Piers Elected President

New officers of the Art Club were announced by Betty Lynne, past president, after a meeting at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, April 13, in the art department.

Those elected were: president, Beth Ann Piers; vice president, Beverly Halbeisen; secretary, Genevieve Raisler; treasurer, Beatrice Brandes; publicity chairman, Joan Klinsman; and equipment chairman, Audrey Cadieux.

Al Severson was re-elected to the YMCA advisory board. Rudolph Ottersen is working with the Y in the same capacity as Robert Pile.

Have You Bought A War Stamp?

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come out sooner or later to make us realistic? Have you ever stopped to realize that we might buy now and that would cut the list down—maybe just one, but that one might be your brother.

We haven't stopped long enough to think that we are in this war as much as the man in uniform. The guy in uniform has to give his life, so why can't we buy a few stamps now and then to prove that we are doing our part in a feeble but sure way.

So let's get behind this drive and really hit the top. Don't keep leaving it to the other fellow. Remember that the stamps you buy today might bring one more fellow home alive tomorrow.

NDAC WAR COUNCIL

KDs Initiate Five; Ward Officiates

Five girls will be initiated into Kappa Delta sorority Sunday morning at 9 in the sorority rooms. Claire Ward, president, will officiate at the ceremony conducted for Margaret Morris, Solveig Ness, Marion Hamilton, Aryls Jensen, and Kathleen Huntley. Dorothy Monson and Jean Parizek will assist Miss Ward.

Following the ceremony a banquet will be held in honor of the new members. Delight Whempner will be in charge of the plans.

Pre-initiation services will be held this evening with Mary Jane Fehr, Lorraine Westlund and Miss Whempner in charge of the general arrangements.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains Faculty

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members will be hostesses to faculty members at their regular Monday night potluck supper. The guests will be Miss Mildred Hawkins, Miss Ann Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger, and Dean Pearl Dinan.

Following the supper, the girls will present the following musical program: Jane Gilbert will play a piano medley by DeBussy; an octet composed of Mary Tilden, Margery King, Irene Gunvaldsen, Julianne Aamodt, Bessie Lauder, Virginia Solberg, Martha Blair and Patricia Skadland will sing a group of sorority songs; Phyllis Mauritsen will give a reading; Dorothy Allen will play a semi-classical piano selection; and Esther Gunvaldsen will sing the Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

NOTICE

For the remainder of the college year, Phi U will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, April 20, May 4, and May 18.

On May 11 the Phi U alumnae association will initiate into the alumnae association this year's graduates who are members of Phi U.

Childrens Plays

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coat, blue trousers, red shoes with crimson linings, beautiful green umbrella and lovely falsetto. We knew that something would happen to him and it did. The tiger stalked the stage, his cotton tail swishing wickedly in his wake, growling hoarsely for the life of L. B. S. But with his clothes, his beautiful new clothes as security, L. B. S. escaped the snarling mouth of the tiger.

Suspense was heightened when the tiger growled with special ferocity and a baby in the audience cried out, frightened by the wicked tiger suit that contained that harmless individual, Jim Sullivan.

But L. B. S. was saved by the tiger's greediness and jealousy and Black Jumbo, Black Jumbo, and L. B. S. ate pancakes made with tiger butter and lived happily ever after—unless they died of indigestion.

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Thursday evening at 7 there will be a meeting of the YMCA cabinet in the college Y. The Thursday hop has been cancelled for next Thursday but will be resumed on April 27.

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Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Reunion; Inspector Here

Alumnae and active members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a reunion luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 in the Graver hotel. Patronesses and mothers of the active members will be guests.

Mrs. Clifford Glotzbach, province president, will speak on the part Alpha Gamma Delta plays in the war. Toastmistress for the luncheon will be Mrs. Rudolph Ottersen.

Mrs. Charles Sevrinson will present the following awards: Delaphine Rosa award for the active with the highest average for the winter term to Lucille McMahon; Dorothy Lois Hatch award for the active raising her average the most to Patricia Torgerson; an award to Carol Helgeson as the pledge with the highest average; for the persons participating in the most extra-curricular activities, awards will be given to active Beatrice Brandes and pledge Donna Johnson; Helen Brandsted will be honored as the most representative pledge.

Chairman of the general arrangements is Miss Marjorie Field. Other chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Stuart Hanks, food; Marjorie Peterson, decorations; Mrs. Milton Bursack, books; and Mrs. Harold Berg, invitations.

Mrs. Glotzbach of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, will inspect the local Alpha Gamma Delta chapter during her stay. After holding conferences with the officers of the group, Mrs. Glotzbach will attend a model active meeting Monday evening and a model

pledge meeting Tuesday at the sorority rooms. Mrs. Glotzbach will also meet with the executive council. She will leave Fargo next Wednesday.

Name Sweetheart At Annual Banquet

Highlighting Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi's annual Founders' day banquet will be the presentation of the traditional corsage-bouquet of white roses to the coed selected as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The banquet is set for Tuesday, April 20, at the Fargo Country Club.

Dr. William B. Ricks, national president, will make the presentation. The chapter will present her with a sweetheart pin.

Sweetheart candidates will be guests at the banquet. They include Marjorie Peterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Martha Melby, Ceres Hall; Esther Gunvaldsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Jean Fehr, Kappa Delta; Genevieve Lindemann, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorine Grenier, Phi Mu; and Jacqueline Jongeward, Phi Omega Pi.

The "Sweetheart of Gamma Tau", an original composition written by Jim Fick and dedicated to the NDAC chapter, will be introduced at the banquet. "Brown-eyed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", a national song now gaining popularity, will be presented by the active chapter for alumni members present.

Revision Of Army . . .

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a class of 400 enlisted men in the air corps will report. Instruction will begin the morning of May 29.

Under the new set-up two schools of instruction will be maintained—one for officer candidates and one for specialized training of enlisted men. Length of the courses will be 8 weeks.

PRESENT STAFF CONTINUES

Colonel Daughtry said he had received no information yet as to whether the present staff of officers and instructors would be maintained, but said he presumed the present staff would continue.

The quota of army officers has been reached, and it is necessary to reduce the previously intensive officer training program. For this reason the unit at the NDAC and numerous other officer candidate schools are being converted. A few of the major training centers will be maintained to offset war casualties.

Present facilities of the officer candidate school will be used for the enlisted men when they arrive for training.

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All nominees will please see that they are qualified according to the constitution and are required to submit a writ of intention to be a candidate for a particular office to the Commissioner of Elections not later than midnight, Tuesday, April 27.

Signed,

ANN DONOVAN,
Commissioner of Elections

(Nominees for campus offices shall maintain an average of 1.0 for the quarter preceding elections; students may average grades gained in incompletes providing the work was completed within two weeks after the term closed; no student on probation shall be eligible.)

Scholastic Honor Society Elects Hill

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held April 13.

Named president was A. Glen Hill, professor of mathematics; vice president, Emma Dubetz, professor of modern languages; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Helgeson, professor of botany; journal correspondent, O. A. Stevens, professor of botany.

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