

MAVIS NYMON, senior in home economics, has been awarded a full-time graduate assistantship in the School of Nutrition at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. She plans to enter the school June 28 for the summer session.

Miss Nymon has been employed the past year in the NDAC Experiment Station as a research assistant in nutrition. Her previous work has consisted of vitamin research on pork, tomatoes and potatoes, and V-complex work on the quick-freezing of vegetables.

SELF-SUPPORTING

Being almost totally self-supporting throughout college, Miss Nymon was on the NYA payroll for her first three years at the NDAC. Having to devote much time to ward her financial support did not reflect on her scholastic ability, for Miss Nymon has been the recipient of two honor awards—the Senior Staff Freshman and Irene Leimbacher awards.

Throughout high school she created many hobbies, which she has chosen to continue in college. They include the collection and mounting of insects and flowers, collection and study of rocks and Indian relics, and a relatively new interest—that of collecting and drying different varieties of mosses.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

A member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Lutheran Students' Association, Tryota and Glee club and a frequent reporter for the Bison Furrows, Miss Nymon has given herself a very well-rounded college education.

The assistantship comes as the culmination of hopes and ambitions, but nevertheless was a surprise to the recipient.

When asked to express her feelings, Miss Nymon remarked, "I think it's going to be a wonderful experience. I've never been able to travel, and this is going to give me an excellent excuse to see a part of the U.S.A. at least. I know I'm going to like Cornell and can hardly wait until I get there!"

Guidon Elects Nine Pledges Thursday

Nine new members were elected to Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, at a dinner meeting of the organization Thursday evening.

The new pledges include:

- Jane Gilbert
- Jackie Jongeward
- Dorothy Myhra
- Lucille Johnson
- Claire Ward
- Laura Jane Hugelen
- Ruth Pollock
- Julanne Aamodt

Pledging will take place next Thursday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

NOTICE

Girl's volleyball begins next Tuesday. The Ceres hall gym will be open Tuesday and Friday from 4-5:30.

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Deferments Allowed

Students who have been enrolled in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry or pre-veterinary science may have their enlisted reserve calls deferred, announces Miss Mary Mahlman, acting personnel director.

According to a memorandum received Thursday from the Seventh Corps Area headquarters students who have been enrolled in these courses since Dec. 31, 1942 may have their choice of accepting their reserve call or deferring it until June of this year.

Those interested who are able to qualify must contact the personnel office immediately, Miss Mahlman urges.

Army Enlisted Reserves Called To Active Duty

172 Men Students Leave Campus For Army Camps Over Nation

This week orders have been received by the NDAC military department for 172 Army Reserve Corps Unassigned enlistees and ROTC cadets to report to army camps for active duty, announced Lieut. Col. Charles H. Hart, Jr., commandant of the AC military department.

Student members of the enlisted reserve corps received their orders Monday to report at Fort Snelling April 2, 5 and 6.

Seniors in ROTC who did not enlist in the ERC are classified as cadets and will report directly to officer candidate schools.

Those seniors who are members of the enlisted reserve will report to Fort Snelling for processing and go on from there to their respective officer candidate schools already assigned.

ORDERS NOT COMPLETE

The men called do not include all seniors now awaiting orders to report for duty.

Ralph Hawkins is the first senior to report. Due at Fort Snelling, Minn., Thursday, he will be processed and sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for ordnance officer candidate school. Others assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, but reporting there directly on April 1 are John Leonard King and William D. Nelson.

THREE TO KNOX

Wallace A. Chase reports Monday at Fort Snelling for processing and final assignment to Fort Knox, Ky., and armored force officer candidate school. Earl Shaw and Philip Watson will report directly to the armored force school on April 4.

Peter Hilleboe has been assigned to tank destroyer officer candidate school at Camp Hood, Texas, and will report directly to that post on April 3.

SIX TO BENNING

Six seniors have been assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., and will report directly on April 6 for infantry officer candidate school. These include Bernard Bennison, John E. Berg, Kenneth P. Jones, George W. Rulon, jr., Donald Ryan and Albert Sandsmark.

Juniors in advanced ROTC will report at Fort Snelling April 2, for processing and assignments to specific branches of the army for basic training.

The entire junior class has been recommended for officer candidate school by Col. Hart.

Basic students will report at Fort Snelling April 5 and 6 for processing and assignment.

ALL ARE SENIORS

All are classed as privates in the enlisted reserve. They include:

- William C. Anderson, William K. Barner, Frank O. Bauman, Neil E. Bergquist, Royal R. Berstler, Fred W. Bryant, jr., Donald E. Brockel, Thomas R. Callinan, Thomas J. Conlon, Richard T. Carley, William J. Carlisle, Dell M. Colwell, Marvin J. Deede, Waldo A. Gerlitz, Roy W. Gordon, Merle H. Hatfield, Ernest C. Hector, Samuel B. Hess, Lloyd O. Holm, Melvin E. Holmquist, Bruce E. Hoverson,

- John C. Kingzett, Harvey J. Krogh, William S. Klubben, James O. Kyser, Arden P. Lalum, Robert Davis, Kermit B. Davison, Robert C. Lambourn, Roy M. Lee, Earl A. Liudahl, William O. Lund, John W. Lytle, Robert J. Maddock, George A. Martin, Donald B. Mattson, Ellsworth A. Moe,

NOTICE

"There will be no fines on books which have been taken out by boys that are entering the service," announces Mrs. Ethel McVeety, librarian.

"Anyone finding such books should return them to the library," she urges.

Charles M. Page, Robert B. Pusch, James A. Poseley,

- Patrick W. Regan, John E. Rilling, Clifford C. Rothrock, jr., Thomas M. Sakshaug, Darrell I. Sand, Delbert L. Sand, Donald E. Schaezel, Donald L. Sheldon, Arnold J. Stockstad, Donald R. Swenson, Russell K. Thompson, Theodore S. Thompson, Harold K. Ugelstad, Vilas T. Walhood, Earl E. Walter, Emerson D. Werre and Thomas K. Woods.

REPORT APRIL 5

Basic students are also classed as privates. Those who report Friday, April 5, are privates:

- Kirk M. Bellows, Arnold S. Bjarlie, Bruce Bjornstad, Donovan Blake, Vincent N. Boeck, Ervin F. Bork, Fred A. Bristol, jr., James J. Brophy, Myron D. Broschat, Paul M. Brostrom, William C. Brown, Wayne N. Buth, John B. Campbell, John F. Christianson, Eugene R. Dahl, George G. Daniels, William W. Davis, Kermit B. Davison, Robert

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YM Election Next Week

The annual YMCA senior cabinet officer election will be held Friday, April 2, from 10-5:00 in the YMCA office.

Candidates include:

President:

- Ted Brevik
- Dave Haibeck

Secretary:

- Everett Markwardt
- LeRoy Schaffner

Treasurer:

- Alvin Kramer
- Ralph Enander

Advisory Board:

- Mr. Al Severson

An Editorial

This year approximately 400 boys have left NDAC for the armed services, and within the coming two weeks an additional 172 will report for active duty.

These boys have left, and are leaving, with their heads and hearts up—at all times giving the impression of wanting to go—that of being downright happy they can leave the pleasures, comforts and good times of life at home and the NDAC to give a great service to our country. We've all known these boys personally... They're all fine fellows... We're going to miss seeing them around. They're giving their "all", so to speak, but what are we, who are still enjoying these luxuries, sacrificing?

Therefore, to afford students and campus organizations a means of showing their interest in our own boys and appreciation for what they are offering, the SPECTRUM is sponsoring a RED CROSS WAR FUND drive next week. The campaign will be of 25-hour duration only and will be initiated at convocation Thursday. Donations from organizations will be made at that time and students in the audience will be canvassed. Contributors of twenty-five cents or more will be given Red Cross lapel tags. It is hoped that at the finish of the drive—at 12 noon, Friday—no student on campus will be minus this identifying label.

The college faculty and general staff were recently engaged in a similar drive. Results will approximate one thousand dollars! If we'll accept it as such, this is a challenge—and if each of us but puts forth a little effort, we can meet it.

The SPECTRUM is sponsoring the drive, but in order for it to emerge successful, every student must share the responsibility. Attend Convo next Thursday, bring your quarter and prove your loyalty to our fellows and everything that America stands for.—M. P. B.

Spectrum Stages Campaign At Convocation Thursday

Thursday's convocation will feature student entertainment for the Red Cross War Fund drive, the Spectrum—sponsor of the campaign—announces. George Truesdell will act as master of ceremonies.

A short skit will be presented by Little Country Theater members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club. Two officers from the Officer Candidate School will direct community singing of old and modern war hit tunes. Students will give "minute-talks" on the purpose and attributes of the Red Cross.

Following the minute-talks, the drive proper will be initiated by presentation of voluntary contributions from campus organizations.

Following receipt of the contributions from organizations, section, it will report to the teller

"per capita" canvassing of the audience will be staged.

Teams representing the majority of the campus organizations will participate in the canvass—each soliciting a certain section of the auditorium. When each team has completely covered its and the amount collected will be tabulated and totalled.

The drive, however, does not close with the closing if convocation, but will continue until 12 noon Friday. Campus soliciting will continue until that time.

Assisting the Spectrum in the campaign is the college War Council which will pay costs entailed in publicity of the drive. Other organizations offering their facilities and services include Panhellenic, Senior Staff, Blue Key, Guidon, Ceres hall and Gamma Tau Sigma.

SNAP OUT OF IT!

If you're in a slump, feeling lethargic after a long, gruelling winter, you need some of those tasty morsels at the Powers to pep you up again. We're serving them until 1 A. M. every Friday and Saturday night.

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'Bony' Rothrock Records Results Of Call To Arms

By CLIFF ROTHROCK

Late Monday night Lt. Col. Hart, Jr., issued the startling orders that the ROTC of NDAC is to be called into active duty. They are to report to Fort Snelling early Friday morning, April 2, 1943.

The announcement ran through the campus, leaving every one breathless. Immediately Sergeant "Killer" Bryant at the crack of his back ran down to the Colonel and asked to be enlisted in the Air Corps because he had been in so many dives.

Messenger Tim Callinan immediately sent to Charles Atlas for his course on "How to Build a Better Body". He expects the muscles in the next week's mail. Royal "Streeter" Berstler was found shell-shocked in a peanut shop—cracking peanut shells.

Three hours later the messenger was sent to the "Bubble" to give Bill Barner his orders. He found the place so crowded that the waiters were wearing girdles and the band was playing half-notes. As a matter of fact Bill had a little trouble with one member in the band who wouldn't play Sugar Blues because he had diabetes.

Charles M. Page, Jr., who already knew the orders before they were issued, was found teaching five girl scouts the manual of arms. At the time of the announcement the Sand twins were working on the farm picking corn for Charles Van Hoof's column.

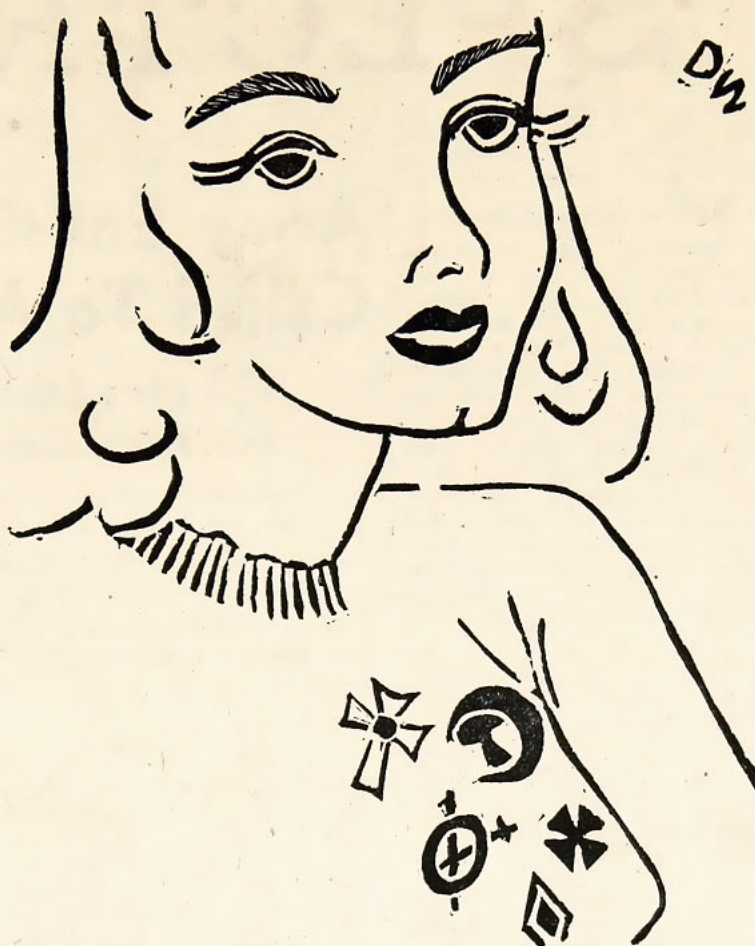
Pat Regan, Dick Carley and T. K. Woods left via the Empire—and I don't mean the train!

Bruce Hoverson and Sam Hess are taking a course from Prof. Richard Hogoboom, the subject being "How to Grow Tall and Manly". On the way to Fort Snelling Mr. and Mrs. Pusch were stuck in a snow drift. Bob laughed, but the little wife thought it was snow laughing matter.

There was a quick inspection before we left. Bill Anderson is so thin that the other day when he turned sideways, the Sergeant marked him AWOL. Roy Gordon wanted to take Prof. Morris along as an interpreter, because the way he understood his lectures it was all Greek to him.

Vern Johnson and other former students who have left for the army claim that Jefferson Bar-

The Lady Patriot



"Well, they can't wear them on uniforms, can they?"

. . . Ain't It The Truth . . .

By EUNICE WALSTER and KAY HOUSEHOLDER

Surprised? So are we. Bet you didn't think we would stick out our literary necks again. We are now endeavoring to find out what's cookin' on the front burner. Chicken? Well, let's—gosh!

SORORITY SUPS

AGD pledges gave a green supper for the actives Tuesday night. Afterwards the pledges entertained the actives with stunts.

HEARD AT THE HASTY:

The shades of night were falling fast, When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered yes, because The shades came down much faster.

Sweetheart of the Week George Rulon was presented with a key-hole at the Kappa potluck Monday night. Because he's leaving soon, George gave the chapter his picture.

Spring is here not there, but here It comes but once, not twice a year 'Cause the weather is cool, but nice I cut my class not once, but thrice.

Jim Schiele is talking over old times this week at the AGR house. Jim, a former AC student, is now in the navy at Texas A&M.

Jerry Bohmert got into a taxi the other night and asked to be driven around the campus five times. After the third time he shouted to the driver, "Faster—I'm in a hurry."

Charlie Van Hoff and Freddie Trowbridge were the honored guests at the POP dinner Monday night. The boys surely received all the honors for when they entered all the POPs stood up. Of course the fact that house mother was with them had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Donovan: Has Ann read, "What Every Girl Should Know?" Mrs. Donovan: Yes, and she sent seven pages of suggestions to the author.

Jerry Bolmeier pledged Theta Chi Sunday. The Theta Chi's are good kids—and speaking of wolves:

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today The Modern Girl would scorn her She only had to meet one wolf Not one on every corner.

NLD

(Not Line Of Duty) With Candidates Neilson and Dinger

This is the last weekly NLD, but our "Swan Song" will appear in the class book coming out shortly, so don't miss it.

Spring's in the air (at time of writing), TRs are on our mind, and Shenango here we come! Who can concentrate with all that going on? We can't, so we brought Major Generals Bracher, Burford and Daly over to the Spectrum office to help write this thing. They really came along to see that we didn't put anything bad about them in the last column.

But seriously, it's with a mingled feeling of regret and—don't get us wrong—jubilation that we realize this is the last column. For the sake of posterity we will list a few things we never knew until we came to OCS:

That human beings CAN live at 35 below—if they have to.

That Fargo girls are tops. That organization is master of everything. That 5:15 is time to get up, not go to bed.

There are a lot of things we hate to part with, but for the 6th and 7th classes, and all those to come, we leave:

- Reveille Our little knit caps and scarves tied around our heads HUT — TOOP — HREEP — POUR Our daily nap from 11 p. m. to 5:15 a. m. Gigs (Class I and II) Herman and Queenie ARs Mud and slush Double time

FINAL NOMINATIONS: Sharpie: Earl Phillips, for

whom the ballots have been accumulating.

Most dynamic character: "Curley" McCook.

WEEKEND MANEUVERS:

Only one more weekend in good old Fargo. If there's a better weekend town for soldiers we've yet to see it. But take it easy this last weekend, boys—this is really the home stretch, so let's stay on the beam—Saturday night's gang at the KP was as good as usual, and we'll miss 'em. The 4th platoon of D company was there practically en masse.

The Sunday tea dance was plenty OK. A goodly number of the 5th class was there in spite of supply. You could tell the fellows were feeling the pressure though. Cohen was executing a difficult step with Attarian's girl while he sat in a chair on the sideline and let her do the work.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Candidates B. Levy and Whitney. Last week they became fathers—a six pound baby girl for "Jackey", and a seven pound baby girl to Ben. The cigars didn't get out of the 4th platoon though.

THANKS

to the personnel of the OCS Mess. Your cooperation, when we ask for a second roll or another hunk of steak, has been wonderful, and we truly enjoyed our relationship with all of you.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK:

The 5th Class DID NOT leave the Hasty-Tasty.

FACTS:

5 days, 21 hours, 7 seconds. That's all for now, there's a better day coming—MARCH 31.

racks is the only place in the world where a guy can stand in mud up to his knees and the dust will blow in your face.

The last day in military class "Jungle Jim" Poseley had everyone rolling in the aisles until Capt. Hughes came and took the dice away from him. Harold Ugelstad expects to report late due to a broken jaw suffered when his foot missed the rail in the "B.T."

Seriously, though, we have enjoyed being in ROTC. As the Junior class of 1943 passes on, we would like to leave to the WAACs, Marines, Navy and 4F's our address:

Private, U. S. Army.

So, as you read these final words, it is more or less of an obituary of the Infantry on the campus of NDAC.

For the duration, we'll be seeing you.

NOTICE

WAA is sponsoring a series of bowling tournaments at Berrys, beginning Saturday, April 3, at 1:00. WAA points may be earned. Members contact Martha Melby.

Section VIII By Candidates Geisecke and Banks

(Ed. note: For civilian's information, "Section Eight" refers to that type of discharge from the army given men who are mentally unqualified.)

Staggering from a barrage of classification, pay roll and court martials and exams, Class 6 emerges through the smoke of battle to find itself moving into the senior spot of OCS No. 1.

So sound the trumpets and raise the colors. Companies E and F at last break into print via the Spectrum—donated space.

To members of Class 5 who complete the transition into officers Wednesday, sincere congratulations and best of luck throughout your respective military careers.

Any dog-face who can last through OCS in the dead of a North Dakota winter can stand anything. The first weekend in town confirmed:

- 1. Fargo folks, some 30,000

odd, are none the worse for wear after years of this sort of thing.

2. Those northern zephyrs have inverse effect on their hospitality.

Candidate Magler and committee whipped up a strictly-on-the-beam tea dance for the men of No. 5 Sunday afternoon. Babes abounded in great quantity—100 USO representatives plus bona fide dates and candidates' wives to figuratively "kiss the boys"

Mounting temperatures blitzed the snowdrifts this week, causing Academic Headquarters to consider issuing an SOP on waterwings for all formations. And mud! It's wonderful! The effect of King-size overshoes splattering on OD's has caused the powers that be to cut down on double-time. But keep your overcoat out of the moth balls, men. It's 32 days till April 28.

Other classes had sharpshooters. Class 6 has curve-raisers, the boys who con-

sistently bat out A's forcing the rest to fight it out for a good healthy C. Want us to start naming them?

Tough, fellas, but sabers are scarce because of the metal shortage. We'll have to struggle along with the regular everyday outfit. Few classes had the boys hanging on to every word as the session on wearing of the uniform Wednesday, under Major Kingsland.

No, that wasn't an earthquake that rattled windows last week. Battalion Commander Falk was announcing class schedules for the day.

What we learn at OCS:

- Sharpshooters don't wear medals for marksmanship. They have traffic cops in Kentucky. Shotguns apply to OCS courses as well as weddings. Texas women are beautiful. Texas is a great state. You ought to live in Texas. Dive bombers don't fly—but you will, after a few!

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V-12 Program Includes All Armed Services; Exams Apr. 2

Information indicating that the V-12 program, formerly thought to apply only to the navy, includes all the armed services reached the personnel office this week.

Prospective students for the army specialized training program and the navy college training program will take qualifying examinations in the chemistry building at 9 a. m. on Friday, April 2, Miss Mary Mahlman, acting personnel director, announced today.

A sign indicating the room in which the tests will be given will be placed on the bulletin board outside Old Main.

Most boys accepted for either the army specialized training program or the navy college training program will eventually become commissioned officers in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard," Miss Mahlman said.

"The army and the navy will pay all expenses at the colleges of students selected on the basis of the tests on April 2. Since there will be no further tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training," she divulged.

"This is an excellent opportunity for every ambitious boy, especially for those who are likely to be drafted within the next year," she advised.

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

The examinations are designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates who will express a choice for the army or navy at the time of the examinations.

Those who are selected for either the army specialized train-

ing program or the navy college training program will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

Mrs. H. L. Walster Addresses Tryota

A speech by Mrs. H. L. Walster will be the highlight of the regular meeting of the Tryota club Tuesday at 4:30 in the Ceres Hall lecture room.

A discussion on the Foreign Fellowship Fund will be led by Lois Lowen after the business meeting.

This fund is used to provide a fellowship for foreign students, mainly South American, and is supported by Tryota clubs throughout the country.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

NOTICE

The YWCA elections scheduled for this week are postponed until Monday. Balloting will be from 9 to 12.

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The NDAC war council will meet Thursday at 4:30 in Old Main lounge.

Province President Inspects Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter

Mrs. Walter R. Hutton, Epsilon province president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, inspected Omicron chapter at her recent visit in Fargo.

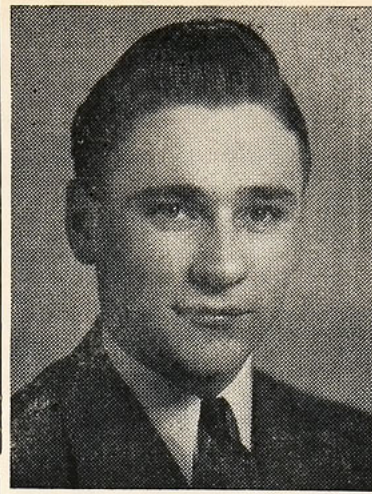
NDAC students who were initiated into the group at services Sunday are Genevieve Lindemann, Marjorie Peterson, Virginia Koloen and Jane Cumming. Other students assisting Mrs. Howard Nelson, chapter president, with the ceremony were Doris Bjorklund, Shirley Rodewald, Jane Gilbert, Elaine Wigdahl and Sybil Pull. Ann Donovan was chairman of the arrangements committee.

A formal banquet followed the ceremony honoring Mrs. Hutton and the new initiates in the Graver hotel. Mrs. Ross Fillebrown served as toastmistress and Mrs. Hutton gave the main address of the evening.

Mrs. Hutton left Wednesday to inspect the UND Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The advisory board honored the inspector at a luncheon Monday noon. That evening following an active business meeting, a musical was held in the Fine Arts club.

Presides Over NDAC Coops



FRANCIS DANIEL

FRANCIS DANIEL, senior in agriculture, was recently elected president of the Coop House.

Daniel served formerly as secretary and manager of the association.

Other officers elected were Ole Berg, vice president, and Wesley Gunkel, member of the board of directors.

Haslerud To Conference

E. J. Haslerud, director of extension, attended a midwest governor's conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss problems relating to farm machinery and labor shortages.

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Kappa Delta Elects Ward To Presidency

Claire Ward, a sophomore in pharmacy, was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority to succeed Betty Lynne at a meeting Monday.

Other officers elected were Betty Dickson, vice-president; Dorothy Monson, secretary; Donna Jean Gunthorpe, treasurer; Marion Challoner, assistant treasurer; Lorraine Westlund, editor; Delight Whempner, social chairman; Jean Parizek, rushing chairman and Solveig Ness, house manager.

Misses Ward and Whempner will be Panhellenic representatives.

Second degree initiation services will be held for Kathleen Huntley, Marion Hamilton, Arlys Jensen, Solveig Ness and Margaret Morris at the chapter rooms Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

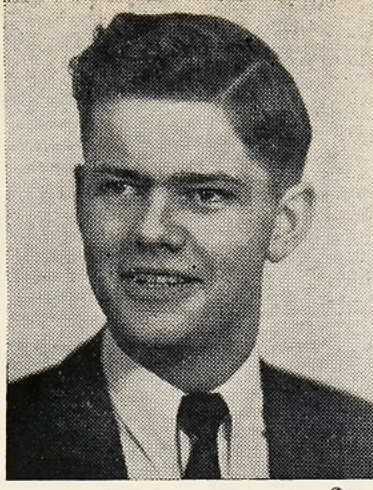
Betty Lynne will be in charge of the ceremony.

New Fraternity Heads



DUANE FOSSUM, junior in agricultural engineering, was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma Chi:

Other officers elected include Loyd Hillier, vice-president; David Haibeck, treasurer; William Klubben, historian; and James Welkinson, secretary.



DONALD NESS, junior in pharmacy, has been installed as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other officers elected recently were Calvin McCane, secretary; Al Flaten, vice-president, and Dick Lindelow, correspondent. They replace previously elected men now called in the enlisted reserve.

Students Okay Free Hops—Regular Event From Now On

Finding the Thursday afternoon hops a success Bob Pile announces that the dances will continue each week.

Since the dances are scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock in Festival students may take time out for some jump and jive to the music of a nickelodeon.

"The dance is free to all students. Dates are not required but bring one if there's one around," is Pile's suggestion.

Walt Alm is in general charge.

Four Elected To Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated four members into its organization recently.

The following were admitted:

- LeRoy Schaffner
- Eugene Rosenberger
- William Stegner
- Donald Bates

Selections are based upon outstanding leadership, scholarship and personality.

Sigma Chi Elect Two New Officers

At a special election Monday evening Sigma Chi elected John Finnie to the position of pledge trainer, and Nathan Crosby as tribune.

Finnie succeeds Owen Langen who has received his enlisted reserve call.

Crosby fills the vacancy left by George Rulon who has left school to enter the army.

NOTICE

The student commission will meet in Old Main Thursday at 4:30.

Sigma Chi Chapter Honors King, Fercho, Hoag At Fraternity Meeting

Three seniors were given recognition at the regular meeting of the Sigma Chi fraternity Monday evening.

Leonard King was unanimously elected to represent Gamma Tau chapter as a candidate for the Balfour province award given each year to the most representative senior in Sigma Chi in the north central province.

King will compete with candidates from other chapters in the province for the award.

Clark Heggeness, Gamma Tau's representative, was its recipient last year.

Lloyd Fercho was presented

with the Ostmann-Richardson award for outstanding service to the fraternity during the past year.

Donald Hoag was given the Fairfield Scholarship award for maintaining the highest average during his four years of undergraduate work in college.

Musicale Coming Event

Set aside Sunday, April 4, from 4 to 6 for an informal musicale in Ceres hall parlors. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, the lighter classics and music appealing to the general public will be offered. Students, servicemen and all others interested are cordially invited.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Worthy of support by NDAC students and Fargoans alike is the Elks benefit amateur boxing show for the Red Cross to be staged in the Fargo auditorium tonight. Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo Express and one of the great lightweights of his day, will be on hand to help Charley Retzlaff of Leonard and Leo Kossick of Moorhead referee.

In the feature attraction Mel Bergh of Kindred, northwest light heavyweight champion, meets Bill Luff of St. Paul. Kirk Bellows, NDAC student, is matched against Bob Sly of Enderlin in a middle-weight contest. The program, with many northwest golden gloves champions appearing, should be good entertainment.

I-M Director E. E. Kaiser wants all students wishing to play volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 to register with him next week. If there is going to be any kind of an intramural program this spring, it's up to the students to inform the athletic department of their wishes.

When the army enlisted reserve reports in April, it will be about finis for the 1943 edition of the Bison basketball team. Bob Yeasley and Russ Burfening, senior forwards, have graduated from school and the ROTC and will report to Officer Candidate schools soon. Juniors Cliff Rothrock and Paul Brostrom will report to Fort Snelling with the ERC, while Dan Polis was drafted this past week. This leaves Howard Rohs, Jim Werre and Jim Noonan, who are signed with the navy, in school.

We note with pride that our own Paul "Red" Brostrom was a unanimous choice of the conference coaches on the Fargo Forum's all-league team. Other unanimous choices were Bob Schryver and Jim Schmidt of S. D. State and Bob Held of Morningside. The rest of the eight-man squad included Art Kilness and Ray Sandvig of Augustana, Howard Taplett of USD, and Delbert Mully of Iowa Teachers. A sign of the times is the fact that there are no repeaters.

If there is any one good thing happening to the American public during this war, we think it might be the way Americans will be forced to provide their own sports entertainment now that the structure of organized sports is beginning to crack. Instead of watching, Americans will soon be participating in a good many backyard sports that will provide pleasure and help keep them healthy.

I-M Director C. A. West at the university is organizing a basketball tournament for air corp students . . . At S. D. State seven football games have been scheduled for next fall . . . Coach Arthur Dickenson announced recently that there would be no track team at Iowa State Teachers due to a loss of personnel . . . M. O. Hodges of Baker university was named assistant coach at Morningside . . . That's thirty for now.

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Board Names Nine Cagers For Letters

The Board of Athletic Control officially approved Thursday the nine members of the Bison basketball team, recommended by Coach Bob Lowe as letter winners for the season just ended. They are:

Name	Home	Year
Bob Yeasley	Bismarck	sr.
Russ Burfening	Fargo	jr.
Cliff Rothrock	Fargo	jr.
Nick Soulis	Jamestown	jr.
Jim Noonan	Leonard	soph.
Paul Brostrom	Washburn	soph.
Dan Polis	Fargo	fr.
Howie Rohs	Fargo	fr.
Jim Werre	Moorhead	fr.

Yeasley, already a two-year letterman, is earning his third; Burfening won his for the first time last year. All others have not been previously awarded letters. Soulis, now in the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., started in 17 consecutive games before being called.

Rifle Teams Place Ninth, Fourteenth

In the Seventh Service Command intercollegiate gallery matches recently completed, NDAC's first rifle team placed ninth and the second team, fourteenth. The University of Minnesota won first place. Lt. Howard C. Olson, team coach, announced that jackets are to be awarded to James Hohncke, John Kingzett, Vilas Walhood, Donald Hoselton, Jack Johnson, John Berg, Embert Larson, Royal Berstler, Kermit Davison and William Stegner.

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Books Of Today

War Publications Reviewed

By DON NORMAN

"Sam Small Flies Again," by Eric Knight. Harper and Brothers, New York.

Sam Small, the Flying Yorkshireman, is the late Eric Knight's characterization of a not-too-ordinary citizen of his native community. Some of the time he would gather with the "byes" at the Spread Eagle tavern and swap yarns. He was, so to speak—"as full of stubbornness and shrewdness and truthfulness as any Yorkshireman who ever blew the foam off four or five pints of good ale in an evening."

To understand Sam Small, you will just have to read how he learned how to fly like a bird, by faith, how he changed a dog into a pretty lass and back again during that lonesome time his good wife Molly was off to America; how he coped with the two selves of his split personality; how he woke up one morning to find himself in wartime Germany and foiled an invasion of England by flying Rudolph Hess to Scotland; and how he was called upon to explain the tricky foreign phrase, "droit de seigneur," which said in effect that the duke of the neighboring parish was required by law to go to bed with Ian Cauper's Mary Ann the night of their wedding.

Here is Sam Small, a citizen of no country and of all, a companion of universal charms to delight anyone who enjoys a tall tale well told. Humorously written, with more than a touch of Knight's homespun wit, the book constitutes several hours of entertainment for those who enjoy a bit of the supernatural.

"Hostages," by Stefan Heym. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Being a German hostage and facing their firing squads is a common occurrence to Europeans nowadays; yet Heym's novel is so heartbreaking and deeply touching that it is hard to understand its idealistic appeal. Their countries may be overrun by Nazis but the Europeans have yet to be totally conquered.

The scene of the story is Prague, following the Nazi occupation; the eight major characters, as could be portrayed by no other than Heym, are Gestapo

Commissioner Rheinhardt; Breda, an important link in the Czech underground movement; five hostages under sentence of death; and Milada Markova, a lovely Czech patriot whom Rheinhardt covets, but whose spirit he never succeeds in breaking.

Revealing with startling clarity the lives of these men facing almost certain death, Heym paints a grim and brutal picture of Nazi-occupied Prague. There is Janoshik, the peasant doomed to die, whose courage and resourcefulness quicken the heart. Also in the tiny cell are the great industrialist, who is sure his arrest is some terrible mistake; the actor and the journalist—traitors who betrayed themselves by betraying their countrymen.

This book is a novel not to be easily forgotten. In it is everything that makes a story a true literary gem; life and death, love and bravery, treachery and Nazi torture and suspense to its fullest measure. Here is an idealistic faith—a faith in the peoples of the world who resist with heart and soul the Nazi tyranny that was thrust upon all of Europe.

ERC Receives Call

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NOTICE

A special Blue Key meeting for election of new members is scheduled for Thursday, April 1, in Room 311, Science hall, at 7:00.

Junior class meeting Wednesday at 4:30. Watch the bulletin boards for place. Every junior is urged to attend.

Special senior class meeting will be held Tuesday at 4:30 in the Little Country Theater. All seniors are requested to turn out. It won't last long!

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