

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LVII Z 545a State College Station, North Dakota, Friday, March 19, 1943 Number 22

New Army Engineers School Plans Revealed

At the president's customary initial address of the school term, Dr. Frank L. Eversull at convocation Thursday gave faculty and students an idea of what the future holds for the NDAC.

According to Dr. Eversull, the future army program is not planned in detail, as official negotiators have not yet arrived. However, the army expects to bring between 400 and 800 engineer trainees to the AC for training. They will comprise two groups—one for basic instruction and the other for advanced training. Tentative date of arrival is April 5.

"Trainees will be housed in fraternity houses and downtown hotels. Ceres hall will not be affected in any way by the new army program. Dakota hall will be utilized as the mess hall for all army units," Eversull revealed.

TO USE AC INSTRUCTORS

Army engineer trainees will be instructed by NDAC's present faculty, with teaching taken over primarily by the School of Engineering unit," he said.

Dr. Eversull spiked rumors that the Officer Candidate School will terminate with the graduation of its present classes.

He explained that there is no intent on the part of the administration or faculty to close the college or any of its separate schools.

"Tentative opening and closing dates for the summer session are May 31 and July 30. Only courses in which there is sufficient demand will be offered," he declared.

CURRICULAR CHANGE

He stated that a tremendous revision in the academic curricula will be necessitated, but added that everything possible is being and will be done to afford the student advantages and opportunities comparable to or surpassing those in previous years.

Opening date for the fall quarter has been tentatively set for September 20. This is subject to change in accord with the farm-labor and crop situations.

COMPULSORY MILITARY

Eversull announced that the bill providing compulsory military training for all able-bodied students was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

(Continued on page 6)

McDowell, Ness Vie For YW Presidency

The following girls will be presented for election as YWCA officers: Lillian McDowell, Solveig Ness, president; Jean Parizek, Gladys Drager, vice president; Genevieve Raisler, Sybil Pull, secretary; Donna Jean Gunthorpe, Jean Petchell, treasurer.

Mrs. Leo Gessell is the new candidate for election to the advisory board while Mrs. Elmer Darling and Miss Ruby Grimes will run for re-election to the board.

The election will take place next Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Old Main lounge.

Interviews for all girls interested in becoming cabinet members will be conducted in the college Y April 12.

Enrollment Takes Sharp Drop

Spring term enrollment at NDAC took a severe drop to 688 students through Thursday's registrations, according to the office of the registrar. This number includes the 61 army men who are awaiting call to active duty.

This is a drop of about fifty percent compared to the fall term enrollment of 1348 and the winter term registration total of 1130. Ratio of current registration is about 5 coeds to every male.

Registration by schools and departments is not yet available.

Eddy Concert Set April 12

Nelson Eddy, whose life is a typical American success story, will appear on the 32nd Lyceum series April 12 in Festival hall.

Born in Providence, R. I., Eddy was reporter, advertising writer and copy reader before the first opportunity came to begin his singing career. This was when he entered a contest between all Philadelphia singers and won.

Eddy has made a record of sold out houses every season in concert.

In 1939 he won the New York World Telegram poll for "leading classical singer."

In Radio Guide's annual national polls, Eddy was elected radio's "Star of Stars" in both 1939 and 1940.

Eddy has combined personal magnetism and a baritone voice which is readily seen in his screen operettas; Rose Marie, Maytime, Sweethearts, New Moon and Bit-tersweet.

Tickets for the concert will be available beginning Monday at the Little Country Theater.

All-College Dance In Festival Tonight

You can bring your date or come stag to the All-College hop tonight in Festival hall. It's the first all-college dance this quarter and given without charge.

Dancing will start at 9 p. m. and continue till 12.

We repeat, the dance is absolutely free to all students. Y membership is not necessary.

Music will be furnished by Henry Busse, Alvino Ray, Tommy Dorsey and all the boys.

The dance is sponsored by the YM and YW.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Otterson.

NOTICE

Newman club will meet Sunday evening, March 21, at 7:30 in the KC hall.

Interviewing Reporter Discovers

Puerto Ricans Decidedly American

"Ayudome a escubu esta compasion pos favor," is heard coming from a room across the hallway and the reply soon follows, "Espera un momento en lo que acabo esta leccion y este examen."

These and many other strange words are heard at the NDAC Co-op house from early morning until late at night as Ismael Cabrera and his cousin Euripides "Pelo" Braschi, students from Puerto Rico, work hard on their next day's assignment.

ISMAEL, THE SCHOLAR

Ismael, who is the shorter and more studious of the two, came to the AC in September, 1941, and will get his bachelor of science degree this summer in dairy and animal husbandry. Following graduation he intends to go on to Pennsylvania State College for his master of science degree and from there he will go back to Puerto Rico and work on his father's dairy farm. His father also manages a large sugar plantation.

Besides carrying a regular schedule of studies, Ismael teaches Spanish for the Correspondence School and works part-time in the dairy department.

"As to Pelo," Ismael says, "He does only mental work—he mostly tries to figure out the people and the girls."

ARRIVED RECENTLY

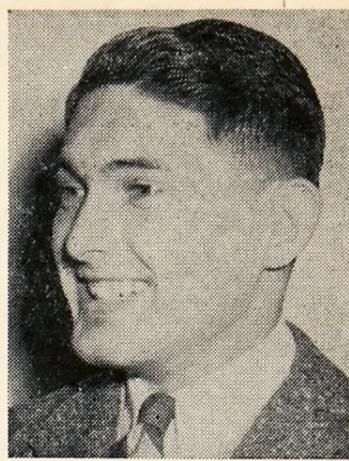
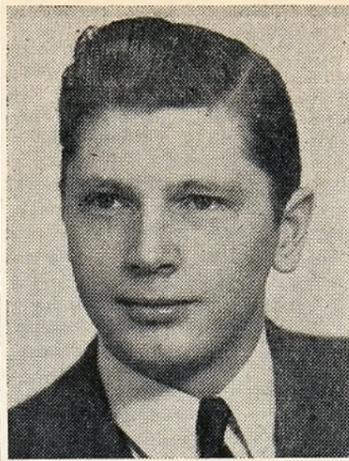
Coming here in December, 1942, Pelo has accumulated an amazingly large English vocabulary along with a store of American customs and slang which often surprises his friends. Pelo is majoring in animal husbandry and intends to get his degree here while Ismael attends Penn State.

He worked for the Engineering Department Land Authority of Puerto Rico where his father is in charge of government surveys. He has several hobbies and was ping-pong champion of Puerto Rico for two years.

Both of the boys dance with a strong southern accent. They can very ably lead the parade in rumba, conga, tango, bolero, danza, guaracha and most modern American dances.

AIR TRAVEL ONLY

"Travel between Puerto Rico and the U. S. mainland is made only by plane since enemy submarines have long ago destroyed our freight and passenger boats



CHANGING HEADS of the Spectrum editorial staff at the end of the winter term were Ellsworth Moe, left and George Rulon. Moe assumes the editorship with the publication of this issue. Rulon completed his ROTC training last term and is now awaiting call to active duty.

Moe Announces Changes On Spectrum Editorial Staff

Four changes on the editorial staff of the Spectrum are announced this week by Ellsworth Moe, new editor-in-chief. Polly Carter, former news editor, has been elevated to the post of managing editor succeeding Moe. Pat Bjorklund has been appointed as desk editor, a new position on the staff.

Servicemen Guests At USO Parties

Members of the USO will entertain all service men in the vicinity of Fargo and Moorhead at an informal dancing party on Saturday evening, March 27, at the Masonic temple. Lloyd Keller's orchestra is slated for the event. Invitations will be mailed to USO members.

A tea dance for servicemen is set for Sunday, March 21, from 3 to 6 p. m. at the Elk's club. A few invitations are available for any girls who would like to attend. Call for same in Miss Dinan's office today or tomorrow morning.

Dean Dinan will accept USO memberships.

Former copy editor Ole Berg has been named news editor while Jack Rilling has been assigned as sports editor to fill the vacancy made when Owen Langen did not register for the spring quarter.

Aldeane Hogan, feature editor, did not return to school for the current term and feature page duties will be handled by staff members.

The position of society and copy editor will be filled later, announces Moe.

Gamma Phis Will Honor Hagerman

Mrs. W. S. Hagerman, Gamma Phi Beta province director, arrives tomorrow from St. Paul to inspect the NDAC Alpha Omicron chapter.

Saturday evening she will have supper and conferences with the executive board composed of Esther Gunvaldsen, Mary Warner, Janice Schnell, Patricia Scheel, Virginia Solberg and Mrs. Charles Heilman, alumnae advisor.

Mrs. G. W. Hunter, alumnae president, will entertain the inspector Sunday noon at dinner.

At 5 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Hagerman will attend a model pledge meeting. Janice Schnell, pledge trainer, will preside.

Alumnae members will entertain Mrs. Hagerman Sunday evening in the Charles Heilman home.

Panhellenic council will honor Mrs. Hagerman at an informal tea from 4 to 5 in Old Main lounge on Monday. At six o'clock she will be honored at potluck in the Gamma Phi Beta apartment. A formal meeting will follow.

GIRLS WANTED

All girls who would like jobs taking care of children during free afternoons or evenings should leave their name and a copy of their schedules with Miss Dinan's secretary. This includes those girls who were so employed last term. Wages are 15 cents per hour, with a minimum of 50 cents for an afternoon or evening plus the girl's transportation costs.

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER

to do for that late evening appetite this weekend than to come to the Powers for a delicious sandwich with shoestring potatoes, a piece of delicious home-made pie or cake, or a rich delightful fountain treat. Open till 1 A. M. on Friday and Saturday Nights.

THE SPECTRUM

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Warren Huebschwerlen Solicitors Maxine Schlagel Eileen Heinz, Virginia Solberg, Bill Tarbell

about grades

Well, we've had another week of exams since the last issue and many a student has sold out for 30 pieces of silver in that time.

It seems that some of us aren't trying to learn anything except several techniques of getting a grade, be it by fair or foul means.

I am mindful of just a few: cribbing, using the text and plain copying from a neighbor. I question whether a student who stoops to these practices has any business in college.

Some instructors have hawk-eyed assistants hovering around but this only sharpens the competition.

To add insult to injury, the students who are still "on the up and up" oftentimes get poorer grades than their more ingenious fellow-men.

You and I as students can do more to stop this childhood sport than a regiment of instructors.

But after all—if grades are attained by resorting to unethical practices, how much are those grades really worth?

Corn Is King..

By CHARLES VAN HOOFF

This was a very eventful week starting last Friday. Just finished with exams, grabbed a Spectrum and went to see a girl friend. We read Deanie's column and Corn Is King, and then she used it to wrap the garbage.

CHANGE IN TEMPO

I was teaching her a waltz when her father came in. He had his hands in his pocket. He was on to me. He taught me a march. Leaving that house was a big step for me and twice on my face. I was bashful, but he helped me out. He never took to anybody until he took after me.

I ran up an alley with the old man right behind me. I couldn't see him but I could feel his foot. I got a kick out of it. Finally he cornered me. I turned around, put up my fists and looked for an opening—in the fence. He blackened my right eye and left.

THE REMEDY

On the way home my eyes were getting bad so I dropped in for some glasses. The bartender set up a couple more. There was one fellow there who must have been from Texas 'cause when he cried he shed Texas steers. I guess his cows ate some pamphlets on prohibition and went dry. I told him to put on tight shoes and he'd forget the rest of his troubles, but he said he was drunk enough and there was no need to put on tight shoes.

I picked up a paper and read where a friend of mine was walking down the street with an axe on his shoulder. He slipped and fell and broke his leg next to one of the lowest joints in town. The axe flew off the handle the same time my friend did. It came down and stuck in his head. Some thought it was suicide. I said it was the first time anything like that entered his head.

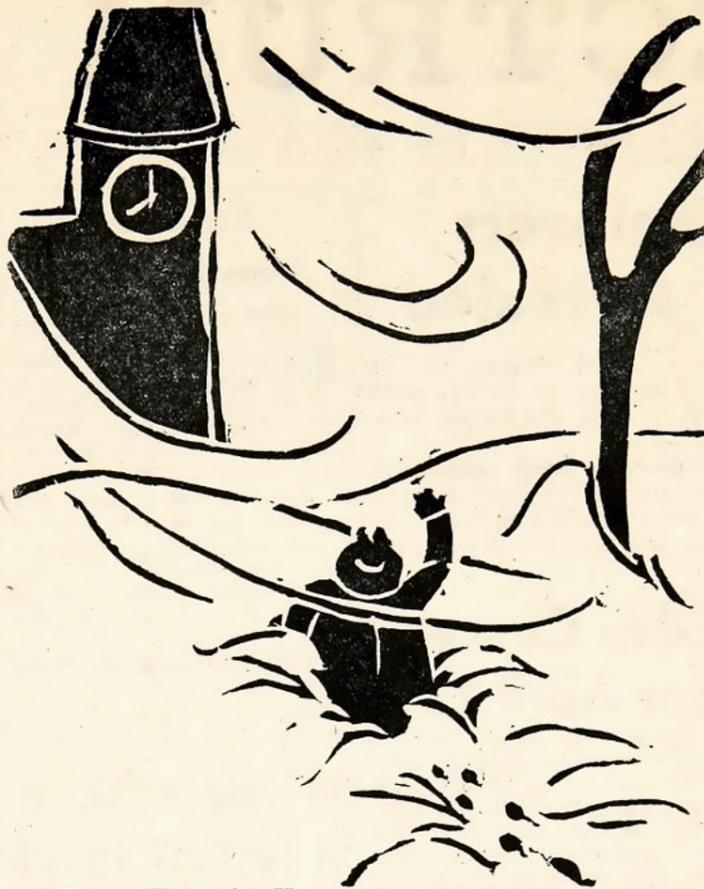
FICKY TO THE RESCUE

I started home. I met Jimmy Fick who can figure up any sum in his head. He never uses a pencil and paper. All he has to do is scratch his head and he got it. They seldom get away.

I saw Shirley Cronin eating fish so she'd be a cardsharp, and then trout over to the Kappa house to sit on her perch and bait the others into a bridge game.

Jimmy Sullivan is handing me my hat and coat and I can take a hint; so, as Elaine Wigdahl once said, "Goodbye and Kateritusasateralt."

News Of the Week



"Er - - Hrump! How many think this is a good idea?"

Ain't It The Truth . . .

KAY HOUSEHOLDER

What has Arlys Jensen, KD pledge, got that makes men fall for her? The other day she was walking past a company of OCS men when one unfortunate OC turned to get another look as she passed. The ice and gravity ganged up on him. His downfall was accompanied by the gleeful shout of his companions. And the coed was the cause of it all.

WORDS OF WISDOM by Owens: Silence isn't always golden—sometimes it's just plain yellow.

RUMOR has it (and rumor can take it away) that Theta Chi's Kenny Jones is sending out roses. Was the diploma worth it, Ken-ny?

SEEGARS The Sigma Phi Deltis have received cigars from brother Young,

By EUNICE WALSTER and who recently left for the army. What does that mean, Harold?

COINCIDENCE OF MONTH

Alpha Gams and Gamma Rhos held Senior day at the same time. Oh, that we were a senior! No longer would we have to carry out our ABC programs. Attempting to explain cuts, Bluffing through classes, and Cramming for exams.

KKG pledges dug into their jeans, Pulled out a dinner for their ma's at Gene's, After the chicken, the place was a mess, So we went to the W—yes, yes, yes.

As GEORGE RULON was saying: Even Cupid crosses his fingers at what he sees by moonlight.

NLD

(Not Line Of Duty) With Candidates Neilson and Dinger

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW and if we can stay awake long enough, we'll try and pound out this column ahead of the deadline. Herman just pulled us over to The Spectrum office on his new sled or we wouldn't have made it. Sorry?

EVERYONE'S STILL TALKING about "Keep 'Em Laughing," and why not? The fifth class did themselves proud Sunday afternoon. Bob Brown, without a doubt, was the hit of the show. He was terrific. (If he only could have done as well in Supply the next morning!) But we liked it all.

Last week we mentioned both Doblin and Brown without calling them co-chairmen, and said, quote: "We hear Brown is really good," unquote. Some people apparently took us wrong. Now you must know that we did mean Brown is REALLY good, and due credit must go not only to the co-chairmen but to sripters Al-

bert and Rothschild, to stage manager Hearn for a swell job; also to Herb Cohen, who was darn good, and only once in a while leaned on the burley-que side; to Jan Harazthy for his piano solo, and to all the others who contributed.

RECOMMENDATION:

Second class gigs to those members of the fifth class who didn't go to the play Sunday except for legitimate reasons. When 45 men are giving all of their spare time to do something for you, the least a fellow could do would be to give up two hours of sleep or study to go and cheer them on—and have a good time to boot.

NOMINATIONS:

Lover of the week: Bill "Romeo" Davis. Dance floor dynamoe: The other Davis. CQ of the week: "Lippy Leo" Gropper, who was really on the beam in taking care of his boys. Sharpshooter: The voting was close between Red Dwyer and

"Am I Boring You?" McCook. Also found a couple of old ballots left over from the first week with Viles and Stiles on. No reports in on "D" company. Guess everyone is behaving.

We're still dizzy from all the cigars given us by candidates who made the charmed circle in the column. Suggest vitamin pills from now on.

The PX girls complain that they can't understand our column. Sorry, gals, we've forgotten how to write Civilian.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK Sunday is the first day of spring.

WEEKEND MANEUVERS Stores were crowded with seniors making last minute uniform purchases. It was a bit more quiet downtown because of something called pressure, but the Legion, KP and other spots were not exactly empty. It was a nice night for sleeping, and the next two Saturdays will be even better. Let's stay on the ball,

gentlemen. The freshmen have already discovered that the cookies aren't the only attraction at Rec hall on Sunday nights.

TEA DANCE

is Sunday from three to six at the Elks club—just in case you need to be reminded. The Sixth Class promises us as good or better a dance as the last one, so let's turn out. The Elks say there will be no visiting firemen this Sunday.

A plug for Candidate Elverson and his assistants who have been doing a marvelous job on the class book. From what we've seen it will be a honey. It will be out in about a week.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What did the weatherman say to the OCS on graduation day?

Answer: So long. It's been nice SNOWING you."

FACTS: 12 days, 11 hours, 17 1/2 seconds left.

The Last Of

Deanie's Diggin's

Ed. Note: Deanie was asked to write another "Diggin's"—her final contribution. She does so as a guest columnist.)

An air corps cadet came home for a period of convalescence after an accident. Did a plane crash? Did his parachute refuse to open? Nope. He was hit by a "WAAC-driven" jeep. We asked him to say a few words for the press, and all that we got was "Those damn women-drivers!"

Last time for Deanie's Diggin's, so we would like to bid farewell to:

Thursday night sessions at Ulsaker's when Georgie Rulon conducted revival services between proof-readings.

The "Packing Process" every morning in the 7:45 bus.

Plowing through drifts of snow from Science hall to Old Main.

Trying to grab a ride downtown in Mary Warner's "male-filled" car.

Standing dates in the Hasty (and I do mean STANDING ever since the OC invasion) waiting for cokes and listening to "I've Heard That Song Before."

Formal dances for the duration. Waiting eagerly for convos on Thursday and then skipping over to the dugout for a chat instead of going.

Arguing with Ellsworth Moe. Bye, now!

Ambitious Wives Register At NDAC To Secure Degrees

Striving toward a long desired goal, that of receiving college degrees, are two ambitious women students, who after several years of married life, have re-entered NDAC to complete interrupted courses.

They are Marguerite Helgeson, an English major, who is the wife of Dr. Earl A. Helgeson, and Mrs. M. B. McGuigan, who is taking a post-graduate course and majoring in botany.

While still a sophomore in college, Mrs. Helgeson married and discontinued her studies while her husband worked for his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees. A year ago, she re-enrolled. When asked the reason for her desire for further study, Mrs. Helgeson stated that there was no specific one, except that she "just wished to earn her degree."

Graduating from NDAC in 1917, Mrs. McGuigan completed courses at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital, and the Vassar training camp for nurses, then entered the field of social service.

Her reason for taking post-grad work is merely to modernize herself in new scientific methods, and to obtain a masters degree.

A. G. Arvold Schedules May 11-12 Lilac Days

A. G. Arvold has announced that Lilac Week and the Lilac Day Spectacle will be held May 11 and 12.

Robert Pile, Beverly Halbeisen, Dorothy Monson and Philip Thompson are working on the general arrangements.

Edwin Booth will present a spring term play. As yet it has not been selected.

Crystal Ballroom - Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat. Mar. 20

Beat the Clock. . . Before 9:30 Ladies 34c Gent's 40c. All Tax included.

CARL COLBY and his Orchestra

After 9:30 Ladies 40c

Gent's 50c. Tax included

Clean, beautiful, refined, well disciplined, modern.

All Men in Active Service and in Uniform 25c. All Taxes Included.

Dancing every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Kappas Will Honor Rulon On Monday

George Rulon, Kappa's sweetheart, will be honored guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority potluck supper Monday night.

Rulon, recent ROTC graduate, will report soon for training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Guests at last Monday's potluck were alumnae Mrs. J. E. Quistgard, Mrs. Bohn Lindemann, Mrs. Ralph Schmierer and Miss Betty Kiefer.

The following members of the advisory board have been announced: Mrs. Jay P. Simpson, standards chairman; Mrs. John Bartley, scholarship chairman; Miss Virginia McMillan, pledge advisor; Mrs. Ross Fillebrown, finance chairman; Mrs. Max Hughes, assistant; Mrs. Edward Toman, catalog; Mrs. Harold McLaughlin, rushing chairman; Mrs. Jay P. Simpson, assistant; Miss Elizabeth Lowell, recommendations; Mrs. R. O. Freeman, assistant and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, personnel.

Special Initiation Conducted By ATO

John Borry, Russell Messelt and Paul Bibelheimer were formally initiated into Epsilon Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in the chapter house Friday evening.

Ernest Hector, chapter president, conducted the ceremonies. The badges were presented by Rudolf Cole, alumnus.

An informal party honoring the new initiates and those members leaving for the armed services was held following the ceremonies.

New Sorority Presidents



BEATRICE BRANDES



POLLY CARTER



LUCILLE GRENIER

Recently elected presidents of their respective sororities are these three juniors: left to right, Beatrice Brandes, Alpha Gamma Delta, Polly Carter, Phi Omega Pi, and Lucille Grenier, Phi Mu.

Call Board

Saddle and Sirloin will hold a special meeting next Monday at 4 o'clock in room 212, Morrill Hall. Members are urged to attend.

New officers will be elected at the 4-H meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Alpha Zeta room in Morrill Hall. A program and speaker have been arranged and lunch will be served.

Dr. Ralph Dunbar will be guest speaker at the Agricultural Engineers meeting next Thursday at 4 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 205, Chemistry building. Dr. Dunbar will speak on New Plastic Materials from Agricultural Products. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Former Student Is Commissioned

William A. Scott, former NDAC student, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps at graduation ceremonies held March 10.

Scott, who was active in intramural sports while in college, received his training and his silver wings at the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Shoe Repairing . .

CASH AND CARRY
DRY CLEANING
M. ORBAN
203 Broadway - Fargo, N. D.

Providence (R. I.) college recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

POPs Announce Eight To Executive Board

Announcement has been made of the Phi Omega Pi executive board. The board includes Polly Carter, Patricia Wilson and Jackie Jongeward as active members with Mrs. Stanley Wilner, Mrs. R. P. Sornsin, Mrs. Grace Ordahl and Miss Marion Anstett, serving as alumnae members.

Miss Ruby Grimes will be financial advisor and Miss Mary Mahlman will act as the alumnae rushing chairman.

Ceres Hall Entertains

Mrs. Mildred Kirst, house-mother for Ceres Hall, was the honored guest at the dormitory's sunset dance in Festival Hall last Wednesday from 6 to 8.

Co-chairmen of the general arrangements were Eileen Dolve and Evelyn Schuman. Informal dancing comprised the evening's entertainment for the Ceres Hall girls and their guests.

'VOSS' PORTRAITS are BEAUTIFUL

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Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

* "AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH **PEPSI-COLA**"



* ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This foxy malefactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof won't flunk you; he croons and promises Pepsi-Cola; which might work 'cause the gal knows Pepsi-Cola's swell.

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Books Of Today

War Publications Reviewed

By **DON NORMAN**

"Assignment In Brittany", by Helen MacInnes. Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

When Martin Hearne, British intelligence officer, accepted the "Assignment In Brittany" his only thought was to complete the task before him: that of finding out how and when the Nazis were going to use the coast of France. The entire mission and Hearne's own life depended on his unmistakable, striking resemblance to Bertrand Corlay, a wounded French soldier who had escaped to England from Dunkirk.

With the strangely reluctant Corlay's description of his life in the small French village of St. Deodat memorized, and Corlay's personal mannerisms perfected, Hearne landed by parachute near the Corlay farm.

Although he was "accepted" by everyone as Corlay, the British agent soon discovered pieces missing to the puzzle of Corlay's past life. The once confident Hearne now had to move with uncertainty and doubt. What connection did Corlay have with the Nazis? Who was the beautiful Elise with whom he, as Corlay, had a rendezvous the following night, and how did she fit into the vague pattern of Corlay's "double" life? These questions Hearne had to answer before he could successfully complete his mission.

The soft-spoken, dark-haired Anne Pinot adds the right touch of romance to the suspense and adventure of this story of how Hearne, a master of espionage and international intrigue, discovers the Nazis' plans and solves the mystery surrounding Corlay's past life.

"All Out, On The Road To Smolensk", by Erskine Caldwell. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York.

Here is Erskine Caldwell's own personalized, uncensored and extraordinary account of those fateful months in 1941, at the

beginning of the Russo-German conflict. Giving a present-day closeup of the Soviet Union, the book reveals what a Russia at war is really like. Caldwell pictures the blackouts in Moscow, the fighting pilots of the Red air force, the bloody battlefields, the bombings and tanks and the prisoners of war, and the Russian people's magnificent resistance. Throughout the book are stories of Russian heroes and war-time jokes.

After seeing the Russians in action during the first week of the war, Caldwell says he never for a moment has doubted their ability to stop the Germans. Although they might have to retreat far within their own borders, the Russians would make a stand eventually and then push the Germans back off the soil of "Mother Russia." The author explodes the myth of the Stalin Line by emphatically stating that there never was such a line built along Russia's western frontier.

Caldwell's electrifying account of the Nazi push toward Moscow is one of the most thrilling narratives yet to come out of World War II.

NOTICE

Lutheran students will have a program and lunch at 5 p. m. Sunday in the basement rooms of the Y.

Applicants May Procure Blanks For V-12 Tests

Application blanks for the Navy V-12 program are now available at the NDAC personnel office. Those interested should procure blanks immediately, as preliminary tests to those qualified may not be given for another six months. These tests will be given to applicants from 9 to 11 a. m. April 2.

Applicants who pass the tests will then go to the Naval Officers Procurement Office for further examination.

A committee composed of one educator, one civilian and one naval officer will interview them after which they will be given a physical examination.

Those who pass will be placed in a training school by July 1. They will be in uniform, receive the pay of apprentice seaman and under navy discipline.

They will be allowed to partake in extra-curricular activities providing that such programs do not interfere with their regular schedule.

Their training period will consist of at least 4 terms and more for those in technical and specialized schools. Most of the students will then be transferred to officer training schools preparatory to receiving commissions.

Robert E. Atkinson, Botany Instructor Leaves AC To Accept W. Virginia Post



ROBERT E. ATKINSON

Robert E. Atkinson, former instructor in the Botany department at NDAC, has accepted a position as extension plant pathologist at the University of West Virginia.

He obtained his bachelor of science degree at the University of Minnesota and his master of science degree at the University of Louisiana and came to NDAC in the fall term of 1939.

Mr. Atkinson's work here was principally that of teaching general botany and did not involve plant pathological research.

His present position will deal with plant diseases and fruit and truck gardening.

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE LOUIS
JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S. ARMY.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Mr. Owen Langen
Sports Editor, THE SPECTRUM
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

Dear Red,

Where in the H-L is that column you promised to write before going home? We've been racking our brains for the last hour trying to find something to rib THE DAKOTA STUDENT'S Aaron Sternfield about, but we've come to the conclusion that that subject is exhausted. So you can see the mess you've left us in.

Well, don't take any wooden nickels until we see you in Fort Snelling a couple of weeks from now.

RILLING.

Since Langen has left the fold, we've been drafted to write the swan song he failed to produce. Mr. Langen might not realize the fact, but, during the brief time he spent with us, he was able to witness one of the most successful athletic seasons at NDAC in many a moon. For the Bison whipped the University on the gridiron last fall and took three out of four from the Sioux basketball team. AND THAT'S WHAT WE CALL A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Yes, Owen was right last week. There isn't anything happening on the sports front. As a result of the conference meeting to be held in Minneapolis on April 3, the North Central conference will in all probability disband for the duration, according to Dr. Churchill, athletic director.

With this discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics in mind, we spent an interesting few minutes the other day trying to find out what happened to athletics during World War I. There seems to have been a full athletic program of football, basketball, baseball, and track during the years from 1915 to 1919 with one exception, which was the football season of 1918. Dr. Churchill thinks the sport was cancelled that fall because of the manpower shortage.

We were interested in the story that appeared in THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM for April 3, 1918: "College athletics for the coming season throughout the country will be modeled according to the following demands: first, demands of the government; second, demands of the curriculum; third, demands for physical training at the present time . . . Boxing, bomb throwing, bayonet fighting, wall scaling, relay racing and other forms of military athletics are being introduced into this year's program of sports and are arousing much enthusiasm and rivalry among the undergraduates."

So you can see the situation is about the same twenty-five years later. The headline, "Why Not Girls' Athletics?," appearing in the April 17, 1918, edition amused us. But we're afraid with the progressive recruiting programs of the WAVES, SPARs, WAACs etc. there may not be any girls around during this war.

If E. E. Kaiser can carry through his plans, his physical education classes will have a varied program this term. Judo, volleyball, softball, track, the obstacle course and calisthenics are on the docket.



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North Central Conference Runners-Up



THIS NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE second place team may be the last cagers to represent the Bison for the duration. Left to right, front row: Jim Noonan, Russ Burfenig, Don Caldwell, Walt Kneeguards and Cliff Rothrock. Back row: Howard Rohs, Bob Yeasley, Paul Brostrom, Nick Soulis, Don Polis and Jim Werre.

Dr. Churchill Sees Early Curtailment Of Intramurals

By BOUG FISK

"Although the enrollment decrease will necessarily curtail intramural sports, it is planned that competition will be carried on in whatever sports students desire," stated Dr. O. O. Churchill, athletic director, when interviewed Thursday.

"Due to the fact that the armed forces are continually calling men, it may be hard to hold any athletic teams together; however, we have definitely planned to start a softball league this spring," Churchill brought out.

"Competition will probably be carried on in much the same manner as was followed in intramural basketball," he revealed. Nevertheless, it is urged that anyone wishing to enter a team contact E. E. Kaiser to get further details on the program.

"Although it is likely that no NCI track meet will be held this year, meets may be scheduled with nearby schools if enough interest is shown," he concluded.

NOTICE

There will be a Student Commission meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in the lounge in Old Main.

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Draft Boards May Grant Deferments

The National Selective Service headquarters has announced a new deferment plan whereby college students and post-graduate students taking certain scientific, specialized or professional courses stipulated by the War Manpower Commission may be deferred by their local draft board upon the recommendation of authorities in the school in which the student is enrolled.

The purpose of the deferment is to relieve a serious need for additional persons in these fields.

According to the selective service bulletin received by the personnel officers they are needed to perform vital services in activities essential to war production, to the support of the war effort, and in activities, the maintenance of which is necessary to the safety and welfare of the nation.

Students requesting this deferment must be in the selective service and have the classification of A-1. They also must have a college average of (1.) one point or C.

Fields of study included in this plan include engineering, chemistry, bacteriology, geophysics, mathematics, naval architecture, physics, astronomy, medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, theology, veterinary science, agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and optometry.

Further details may be had at the personnel office in Old Main.

NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of Jr. and Sr. YM cabinets at 7:30 Tuesday in the Y.

Elected To Head Sororities



ESTHER GUNVALDSEN, junior in home economics, was elected Gamma Phi Beta president succeeding Jean Hoeft. Other officers selected were Mary Warner, vice president, Janice Schnell, secretary, Patricia Skadland, corresponding secretary, Virginia Solberg, treasurer, Patricia O-Laughlin, assistant treasurer, Julanne Aamodt, publicity and scholarship chairman, Patricia Reimers, house manager, Jane Gilbert, rushing chairman, Martha Blair, Crescent correspondent, Helen Winn, flower chairman and historian, Irene Gunvaldsen, potluck chairman, Bernette Isak, Panhellenic representative, Jean Baillie, librarian, and Mary Tilden, literary exercises.



DORIS BJORKLUND was recently elected to head Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She succeeds Marjorie Nees Lindemann.

New Army Engineers School Plans Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

This law goes into effect July 1, 1943.

In addition to the regular academic programs, the college in the future will offer many short courses to help people prepare for specialized war activities. Several of these short courses will deal with farming problems also.

The increasing importance of women in the world of today was pointed out by Dr. Eversull: "There are vast opportunities awaiting women today—opportunities in chemistry, pharmacy and certain phases of engineering and particularly in home economics."

In the remainder of his address, President Eversull concerned himself with three fallacies which everyone must force himself to face and answer honestly today: the Money question, the Marriage problem, and the Moral issue.

Phi U Installs Bohn As Group President

Eleanor Bohn was installed as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, last night in Ceres hall by Dona Thompson, retiring president.

Other officers installed for the 1943-44 term were Florence Greenshields, vice president, Beth Ann Piers, secretary, Emma Skarpsno, treasurer, Mary Warner, historian, Dorothy Monson, librarian, Donna Jean Gunthorpe, editor and Doris Bjorklund, chaplain.

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