

SURE-CURES, INDEPENDENTS IN POLL TRIUMPH

Feature White In Theme For Junior-Senior

Architects To Plan Decorations; Schjeldahl, Lighting Effects;

With "A Modern Symphony in White" as the theme, decorations will be the chief drawing card of the junior-senior prom Friday, April 19, in the Field House.

Co-managers Margaret Calhoun and Bill Johnson are depending on a white false ceiling, a white orchestra platform at the south end of the building, and colored lights for the most impressive decoration of the Field House that the school has ever seen. Jack Kurke and Mac Foss are in charge of decorations. Gilmore Schjeldahl of Bison Brevities fame will supervise the lighting.

Mel Pester's orchestra from Omaha will play for dancing from 9 to 1, with the Grand March set for 10.

Double Lines

As in former years, junior and senior leaders will form parallel lines. Personnel is as follows: senior line—

Juniors and seniors will again be able to attend the Prom free, announced Margaret Calhoun, senior ball manager, late last night. Tickets may be procured in the office of George P. Good-earl. Tickets are available only to juniors and seniors who must sign their name and the name of their partner when procuring the tickets, in order to prevent more than one free ticket going to each college couple.

Margaret Calhoun, senior ball manager, and her escort, Arthur Lahlum; Kenny Erickson, assistant ball manager, and his guest, Carl Benson; Herbert Jones, class president, and Gerry Buch; Harry Johnson, class athlete, and Loretta Brandt.

Junior line—Bill Johnson, junior ball manager, and Lorraine Fitjar; Kenny Christensen, assistant manager, and Joyce Ogilvie; Leland Stenehjem, class president, and Elaine Wigdahl; and Larry Tanberg, class athlete, and Eunice Hjelte.

Tickets will go on sale today, with headquarters in the Bison Brevities. Price is \$1 per couple.

Honored guests will be Gov. and Mrs. John Moses, Pres. and Mrs.

Miss Skinner Faces Barrage Of Inquisitive Fourth-Estaters

By BARBARA GWYTHER

Gold lame swirling about her ankles, Cornelia Otis Skinner entered the west door of Festival Hall in her swift, staccato walk . . . to be confronted by a bevy of amateur and professional interviewers.

To a fortunate two of lying in wait in her dressing room, Fate—and Miss Skinner—were kind. "Fire ahead!" she acquiesced to the would-be interviewers.

"No, I've no favorite characters, particularly . . ."

Enter three more reporters and a camera-man.

"You want to take my picture now?" She patted her heavy black hair in the universally feminine manner, her rings glittering under the lights. Then to the first two reporters, "Do you mind if I do this just a second?"

(Interval of picture-taking, after which five reporters besieged the dressing room.)

Next summer I plan to rest . . . plan new things for the following year. The Little Theater movement is fine, it's bringing back the popularity of the road."

Questions fired rapidly from five reporters.

"What do I think of the movies? Why, movies are fine! I don't believe there is any feud between the movies and the stage. Movies do fine things

Boruski Transferred East; Mendenhall To Take Temporary Leave

Major E. F. Boruski, who ends his fourth year at NDAC this June, has received notice from the War department that he is to be transferred. His new station will be in the east, probably Virginia.

Lt. Col. J. R. Mendenhall is to be an instructor in the Command and General Staff school in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for approximately 4½ months beginning about September 15. Following the school, Col. Mendenhall will return to his station at NDAC.

Summer School Courses Listed

Forty-four courses ranging from graduate credit down to freshman requirements will be offered during the 6-week summer session at NDAC, June 17 to July 27, according to information listed in the 1940 summer catalog now ready for distribution.

Special work in guidance and library training head the 1940 offerings, states Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the summer session. The guidance work will again be given by Dr. Frank L. Eversull, whose course last year was the most popular subject offered during the 1939 session. In addition to the introductory course involving the philosophy of guidance, Dr. Eversull will teach an advanced course which leads more specifically with technicians and methods.

General announcements, registration fees, accommodations and faculty personnel are fully discussed in the 1940 summer catalog which may be obtained from Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director.

Courses in art, chemistry, economics, education, English history, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and zoology will also be available.

CORRECTION

The Saddle and Sirlon student judging contest scheduled for Monday is open to underclassmen, not upperclassmen as stated in last week's Spectrum.

Frank L. Eversull, Mayor and Mrs. Fred O. Olsen, deans of the divisions and their wives, heads of departments and class advisors. Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaman will chaperone.

Ag Club Will Hear Gramlich

Howard Gramlich, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders association, will deliver the principal address before members of Saddle and Sirlon at their annual honors banquet in Ceres hall Tuesday. J. R. Dice of the dairy department will be toastmaster for a program that includes talks by Roy Johnson of Casselton and Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture.

Portraits of Arthur White, Kramer horse breeder and the late W. W. Brown, Amenia, will be unveiled. They have been named by members of the agriculture club to hang in the group's hall of fame.

To Present Prizes

Prizes will be presented to winners in classes and the contest winner of the student livestock judging contest scheduled Monday by Saddle and Sirlon.

Judges who will place the animals before the student contest and will name winners have been chosen, Dave Robinson, manager, announced. They will judge the stock before student judging begins Monday morning and will listen to presentation of reasons in Morrill hall in the afternoon. All students in agriculture are eligible to enter the contest.

List Judges

Arthur White will judge the horse class contest; A. R. Wije of Armour and Company, swine; E. F. Alford, dairy cattle; Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minn., farmer, beef cattle and James Gannaway, NDAC extension animal husbandman, sheep.

Aiding Robinson will be Roger Toussaint, superintendent of chairmen; Al Artz, superintendent of learners; John Fisher, timekeeper; Clarence Nelson, in charge of numbers and registration; Waldo Southam, reasons and Fred Bortfeld, assistant professor of agricultural economics, in charge of tabulation.

List 32 Speakers On Speaking Bureau, Says W. C. Palmer

Twenty-three NDAC specialists are now available as speakers at commencement exercises, farm institute, forum discussions and special occasions, says W. C. Palmer, director of the NDAC Speakers Bureau, in announcing the publishing of the bureau's first catalog.

Listed in the catalog, now ready for distribution, are many well-known NDAC professors and experiment station experts. Their topics cover such subjects as poultry problems, religion, music, dairy husbandry, agricultural economics, soil-less plant culture, education, cooperatives, traffic problems, farm machinery and others. The complete list of speakers, topics and fees may be obtained by writing to W. C. Palmer, State College Station, Fargo, N. D.

DSTC PLANS HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Dickinson State Teachers college will be host to all high school seniors and school superintendents of the Slope area at its annual high school senior day, April 26. The day's activities will include inspection of the college classrooms, and of exhibits set up for the occasion; an assembly program; a sun-light hop, and a play to be presented by the Cue club.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

Joe Kufner was elected president of Newman club to succeed Maurice Dullea at a meeting Sunday, April 7. Officers serving with him are Virginia Fredricks, vice-president; Betty Cosgriff, secretary; Terry Carey, treasurer, and Patty Lavelle, social chairman.

Installation services will be held Sunday, April 14, in the K. C. hall at seven o'clock.

'Drastic Deeds' Of 3 Teachers In 'Henry IV'

Past the censors comes a "dramatic" bit of information concerning three NDAC faculty members. They are off to war! Edward L. Mayo, Francis G. Schoff, and Casey Finnegan will perform drastic deeds in the battle of Shrewsbury, in the Little Country Theater's version of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV," part one, which will be produced April 23.

Opening the play will be a prologue by A. G. Arvold, in the role of William Shakespeare. Student roles in the play will be taken by Don Jones, as Henry IV; Thad Fuller and Hi Fuller, as the brothers, Hal, Prince of Wales, and John of Lancaster; Bob Brandenburg, Earl of Westmoreland; Roy Pederson, Sir Walter Blunt; Helmut Froeschle, Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester; Don Landeck, Falstaff; Ralph Calkins, Henry Percy; Alex MacGibbon, Henry Percy, (surnamed Hotspur); Ann Murphy, Lady Percy; Henry Jones, Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March; Jeanne Hovden, Lady Mortimer; Dwight Lewis, Gadskill; Maurice Tarplee, Peto; Oliver Uthus, Poinis; Albert Hinkle, Douglas; Pat Callinan, Owen Glendower.

Hazel Isaak New YW Head

Hazel Issaak, junior in education, was elected president of the YWCA by members of the organization at election held Tuesday. She succeeds Nelita Dyer.

Mildred Cone, Rosemary Gunthorpe and Lorine Ladwig were elected to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Results of election were announced at the annual Geneva banquet held last evening in the Y auditorium.

Also announced at the banquet were the officers of the freshman commission. They are as follows: president, Eunice Solberg; vice-president and treasurer, Pat Torgerson; secretary, Jean Hoelt.

For the coming year the advisory board will be composed of Miss Jessie Phillips, Miss Ruby Grimes, Mrs. Elmer C. Darling and Mrs. L. L. Detroit.

Ceres Hall Plans Annual Open House

An annual custom will be carried out Sunday, April 14 from 3 to 5 p. m. when Ceres Hall girls, with Nelita Dyer as general chairman, will hold their traditional spring Open House. Miss Dyer announces that the dormitory will be open for the inspection by the faculty, students, friends or relatives of the girls.

Committees for the occasion include the poster group directed by Margaret Fairley with Jeanette Hicketier and Evelyn Johnson assisting; invitations: Muriel Kotschevar, chairman, Gladys Welkin, Audrey Jacobson, Katherine Iverson, Lois Jahe Hefti, Lois Anderson and Jane Lineburg; refreshments: Cheryl Hanson, chairman, Tina Hovi, Ceata Emch, Lorraine McCagerty, Kay Odney, Elaine Wigdahl, Doris Marie Larson, Marion Lyman, Rachel Elznic, Valera Cussack, Marion Gackle and Elaine Tvete.

June Persinger heads the entertainment committee with June Heisler and Eunice Mae Solberg assisting. Hostesses are LaVerne Knudston, Elaine Nelson and Jean Schumacher. Publicity for the event is being directed by Bettymae Illif.

NOTICE

Will each fraternity and sorority planning to enter the Spring Sing send a representative to a meeting Tuesday at 4 in Science 125. Contest pieces and lists of judges will be approved.

Win Offices With Ratio Of 2-1; Greatest Number Vote In NDAC History

John Fisher Elected Commission President, Kathleen Benson Commissioner Of Social Affairs; 'Hitler' Fails To Help Moderns

A powerful coalition machine of the Sure-Cure frame and the Independent students swept through the general elections yesterday with all offices won by majorities of two to one in most cases. One of the hottest campaigns in the school's history was climaxed yesterday afternoon with the largest vote in any election when 1,003 went to the polls. An unusually high peak was hit when about 800 voted last fall to give the Moderns' frame 13 out of 16 offices.

Winter Term Grads Accept Varied Posts

Stanley Bale, a winter graduate from the school of agriculture, is the new assistant county agricultural agent in Slope county. He is located at Amidon.

Alfred Bostow, winter term civil engineer graduate, has accepted a position with the Lawrence Construction Company of Denver, Colo. He left Fargo Monday for Pueblo, Colo., where he will work on a city paving project.

Lewis J. Thompson will join the McCloskey Varnish Company of Philadelphia, Pa., as a paint chemist immediately after receiving his master of science degree in June. Thompson was awarded the bachelor of science degree last June and is now completing the requirements for the master's degree in the school of chemical technology.

French Paintings Feature Of Art Club Silver Tea

Sponsored by the Art Club, a silver tea will be given on Sunday, April 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 in Old Main.

An exhibit of modern French paintings will be featured, and prints will be sold ranging in price from ten cents to three dollars.

Nola Pollock is in general charge of arrangements, assisted by Maurine and Marguerite Steiner and Virginia Carnahan. The invitation committee is as follows: Muriel Schroeder, chairman; Elaine Matteson and Irvamae Vincent.

BEGIN COFFEE FORUMS

The newly reorganized International Relations Club will sponsor a series of Coffee Forums beginning Thursday, April 18, at the College Y.

President Eversull will lead the first discussion, the topic of which will be "How war affects the democracies."

China Essay Contest Offers \$5,000 In Prizes To Students

Cash prizes totaling \$5,000 are being offered by the China Essay Contest, 33 West 51st St., New York, for original essays on the topic, "Our Stake in the Future of China." The contest is open to all students and entries must be in the mails not later than midnight of June 30, preceded by enrollment cards which must be in the New York office by May 15.

Included in the list of prizes is \$1,200 in cash and a free trip to China via "Clipper" for first prize, plus \$300 to the institution from which the winning essay is submitted. Other prizes are \$750 for second place, \$500 for third, ten \$100 prizes and twenty \$50 awards for the next top ranking essays showing why it would be to the interest of the United States to have a strong and independent China.

Judges of the contest are such well known writers and authorities on China as Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews,

The proportion of votes to each office, varying only slightly from the two to one ratio, indicates strong adherence to frame lines in all cases, with the heaviest majority going to Cliff Nygaard in the race for commissioner of campus against John Carlson.

Members of the Moderns' frame, long considered the strongest of the campus group, added a touch of humor to their futile campaign with the introduction of Hitler's touch. His face covered by a rubber mask of Hitler's features, a member of the frame paraded in uniform before Old Main's steps, warning voters against "being dictated to."

For student commission president, John Fisher got 602 votes against 301 for Lawrence Tanberg; commissioner of social affairs (homecoming queen), Kathleen Benson, 636, Harriet Shigley, 355; commissioner of elections, Gilmore Schjeldahl, 653, Carroll Eian, 343; judiciary, Betty Olson, 641, Leroy Carter, 349; campus, Nygard, 684, Carlson, 321; finance, Marjorie Fjeld, 622, Betty Critchfield, 373; athletics, Bernie Bermann, 641, Earl Marquardt, 355.

Members of boards, who were voted on by members of their classes, are: junior member of board of athletic control, Arnold Johnson, 141, Loren Ladwig, 78; sophomore member of athletic control, Bob Yeasley, 227, John Berg, 81; junior member of public speaking, Ann Murphy, 148, Elaine Nygaard, 70; junior member of board of public speaking, Lawrence Lange, 131, Roger Cummings, 88; sophomore member board of publications, Charlotte Bahe, 202, Robert Pile, 107; senior member, publications board, Bill Smith, 156, Leland Stenehjem, 96.

Freshmen cast the heaviest vote, with 309 going to the polls; sophomores cast 220, juniors 253, and seniors 221.

Old and new members of the student commission will be guests at a dinner meeting in the Graver Coffee Shop at 6:00, Wednesday, April 17.

ELECT FORENSIC HEADS

Recently elected officers of the Lincoln Forensic club are Raymond Novak, president; John Peterson, vice-president; and Harold Zumph, secretary-treasurer.

New members initiated into the club are Bernie Bermann, Phyllis Carlson and Don Hoag. Novak and Dick Hoag will participate in a debate to be held as a convocation at the University on April 16.

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● a message to norsemen

With power-crazed dictators running wild in Europe, heedlessly violating international law as well as all the other tenets by which man is supposed to be ruled, America again faces the possibility of war. Latest development is the embroilment of Scandinavia, which is certain to arouse public opinion, especially in our section of the country.

Before we get hot under the collar, let's look back at World War I. We went in, we thought, to make the world safe for democracy; we failed. We did make the world safe for dictatorship; we produced Nazism and Fascism.

What is the bait to be this time? So far it looks like a case of "Stop Bogeyman Hitler!" What makes us think we'd have any better luck in achieving our purpose this time?

Let us stay out of World War II; let us strive and pray that America may continue to hold aloft the torch of freedom as an example to the new Europe which must eventually emerge from the bloodbath that is Europe today. Let's stay out, America; once was enough!

—C. L. C.

● we're scholarly machines

A few years ago an old cinema production, "Modern Times," portrayed the odd turn that lives in a civilized world have taken. Industry, work, and living in general have become so mechanized and systematized that the use of leisure hours has become a great problem. Where vocations have become increasingly technical and where employment adheres closely to tedious routine, the choice of recreation and avocation is important; for leisure should be a profitable relief.

Therefore, should the colleges and universities not present the student with a well rounded education in preparation for a well rounded life? There have been repeated attempts at such an idea and yet vocational training in modern colleges becomes increasingly technical and narrower in its scope. Such education is not all that is needed.

Departments of chemistry, engineering and pre-medics in many schools including the NDAC may be used as examples. Enrollees in these schools, after completing basic requirements in the sciences are repeatedly placed in additional technical courses as electives. Such technical students are compelled to complete curricula supercharged with allied sciences in preparation for the passing of examinations or the receipt of diplomas. Such students should not receive a diploma! They have not received an education, but merely training in a narrow field.

Cases of this type in educational system are extremely repetitious. Medical students, law students and many others are rushed on toward a doctorate without receiving the basic bachelor's degree.

Chemists and engineers receive degrees, without having the foundation in English that the layman should possess. Appreciation of the arts is being completely slighted, because universities are attempting to present a short course training rather than an education.

Granted that all of these technical subjects are necessary in an advancing world, students still need diet of some culture. If necessary these scientific courses must be extended, giving the student of such a course a degree, and the student of the present course, a certificate of completion. Civilization cannot progress by advancing in one channel and neglecting another. There must be an equilibrium. Courses must be changed to give students a COMPLETE training for living that can truly be called an education!!!

—D. Hoag.

Weekly Squeaks Eked From The Greeks—

By HARRIET SHIGLEY

Business is pretty dull this week—About the only ripple I could arouse was a sad look or three from the glazed eye of battered rock, who says with every intelligent expression he can muster, "Just wait till I'm on the other end of that paddle!" That might come from any one of SAE's thirteen (they're starting out with two strikes against them) rooks — from SIGMA CHI's ten "skunks" (whew!) . . . or from ATO's twenty scums . . . We'll all be very condescending and forgive the staggering this week because about all we can do is look on and pity . . . or hold up THETA CHI's seven new triumphants and think — "well they made it" . . . the seven being Lloyd Jones, John Blake, Edsel Boe, Lawrence Wagner, Chester Krabbenhoff, Clarence Hergess, and Virgil De Camp . . . Late flash . . . KAPPA SIG's are having their "period of probation" this week, too (We're getting in a rut here!).

After the big build-up last week, SAE Don Bloomquist just couldn't get out of passing the love weed Monday eve . . . and candy likewise for POP June Pfaue—and might I say good, too—The GAMMA PHI's are still hopeful that, with my prodding, THETA CHI Ernie Wheeler will give over with the 5 pound box that is disgracefully overdue . . . THETA CHI Bud Osborne, '39 alum, visited the house enroute to Bemidji, Minnesota, plus a pin which up until recent events was the property of one Doris Solberg, POP alum . . . Pledged this band, Jack Cull, Shelley Hanna, and Van Lee . . . KAPPA pledged Evan-

geline Schwartz . . . ALPHA GAM, Pat Torgerson . . . SIG CHI, Bob Trubey . . . KAPPA SIG alum Darrel Knutson passed cigars.

KD's held initiation services Sunday morning for Jean Huntley, Betty Lynne, Charlotte Bahe, Audrey Haugen, Aileen Thompson, Alice Larson, La Verne Nagle, and Margaret Dulea . . . Breakfast at the Chateau and church followed . . . Dorothy Stenehjem is back in school after three days in the hospital . . . PHI MU Kay Keogh also returned to school after an appendectomy . . . Clark Jenkins and Gordon Brandes visited SAE this weekend . . . Also Mr. F. Paul Smith . . . ALPHA GAM entertained the GAMMA RHO fraternity, which group were hosts to PHI MU the same week.

SIG PHI DELT Founder's Day will be celebrated next Sunday with a banquet at the Graver Hotel, Norman Gehler in charge . . . New pledges of this happy group are Leland Aplin and Vernon Peterson . . . KAPPA entertains ATO on Thursday with Rae Elznic in charge.

POP is the proud holder of the Bison Brevities ticket sales trophy . . . Guests at the house Sunday were Miss Leebby and Miss Smith of the Home Economics department . . . and for potluck, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eversull, Dean Pearl Dinan and Eva Lauder . . . At Kappa, LaVerne Nelson of Minneapolis . . . GAMMA PHI and KAPPA exchanged potluck last Monday . . . At KD, Adele Stephenson, Pauline Reynolds, and Marian Gretter . . . Movies were shown at ALPHA GAM, Mr. and Mrs. R. Otterson, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Goodearl, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller, Dean and Mrs. C. A.

Sevrinson, Frances Osterwind and Louella Johnson . . . Open house Friday from 4 to 6. Gamma Phi open house Friday from 4:30 to 6.—Gotta go take a golf lesson now I find that's an easy one to take.

KD Inspector Talks To Sorority Women At Annual Banquet

"The Price of a Sorority Pin" was the topic on which Miss Adele Stephenson, Kappa Delta national inspector spoke at the Fargo-Moorhead City Panhellenic dinner Wednesday, in Ceres hall.

Three scholarships were awarded to girls on the basis of character, personality, scholarship, and promise of success. Those receiving these awards were Irene Josephson, the Irene Leimbacher memorial; Lois Jean Schumacher, the Colledge Panhellenic award; and Evelyn Arntson, the City Panhellenic award.

Kappa Delta was the recipient of the plaque for the highest average among the sorority groups. In the individual sororities the girl with the highest average was awarded a scholarship medal. They were Gamma Phi Beta, Jeanne Hovden; Phi Mu, Helen Slingsby; Phi Omega Pi, Jean Chase; Alpha Gamma Delta, Virginia Carnahan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Lou Pannebaker; and Kappa Delta, Rosemary Gunthorpe.

Violin numbers by Annabelle Donovan and informal group singing constituted the program. Miss Pauline Reynolds, Kappa Delta, was toast-mistress.

Brevities Host To All College Hop Saturday

Featuring recognition of the "behind the scenes" workers, the Bison Brevities party will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in Festival Hall.

Contrary to the practice of former years, this year's Brevities party will be an all-college hop, with tickets selling at 25c. All persons connected with the Brevities will be admitted free. Babe Scott's orchestra will play.

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Gordon Gray To Succeed Mickelson As Theta Chi Head

Gordon Gray was installed as president of Theta Chi fraternity to succeed Einar Mickelson in a ceremony following the Founders' day banquet and program Wednesday. C. A. Williams was toastmaster for the program, which included talks by Mickelson, Gray and members of the alumni group.

John Lynch was announced as the outstanding senior of the group and Mickelson as the man who contributed most to the chapter during the year, both named by members of the chapter.

Other officers installed were Roy Pederson, vice president; Fred Thompson, secretary; Lawrence Tanberg, treasurer; Edwin Olson, first guard; Kent Anderson, second guard; Helmuth Froeschle, chaplain; Albert Thorwaldson, historian; Max Campbell, librarian.

FFA INITIATES 12

New members were initiated by the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America in a ceremony Wednesday in the YMCA auditorium. They are Daniel Gust, Lloyd Van Camp, Frank Schaan, Ordean Berg, Alvin Moltzen, Art Swanson, Arley Hovland, Ernest Rice, Frank Hobbs, Oddie Osteraas, Lloyd Christenson and Claude Hunter. Kenneth Erickson, president, was in charge of the ceremony.

Ceres Hall, Men's Dorm Residents Plan Party

Dormits and Dormnuts will be rolling back the rugs, turning on some hot swing—in short, they'll be having a bang-up good time tonight at the annual Ceres Hall-Men's Dorm joint party.

The scene of the celebration will be the recreation room of the Men's Dorm. Making arrangements for the party are Lois Jane Hefti, Tina Hovi, Lois Jean Schumacher, and Kathleen Benson from Ceres Hall; and John Ruysbrock, Max Campbell, and Ray Dahm from the dorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Otterson and Dean and Mrs. Sevrinson are chaperones for the affair.

LSA NAMES OFFICERS

Officers for 1940-41 were elected at the Lutheran Students association meeting last Sunday: June Forsgren, president; Carl Knudtson, vice-president; Oddie Osteraas, treasurer; Eleanor Boe, secretary; and June McArthur, mission secretary.

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Kappa Delta Chapter Pleases Inspector

Miss Adele Stephenson of Ivor, Va., national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority finds NDAC chapter in "good condition," and the girls a "most enthusiastic group of people, and a joy to be around".

Miss Stephenson is serving her third year as inspector and this is her second visit to the local chapter. Before coming to NDAC she visited the University of Minn. group, and from here will go to the Cedar Rapids and Ames, Ia. chapters. She travels 20,000 miles yearly.

Kappa Delta is the fifth largest national social sorority with sixty-eight chapters and one hundred five alumni associations.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTED

Frank Johnson, junior in agriculture, was elected president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday. Joe Kufner was named vice president; Hollis Omodt, secretary; Raymond Stangler, treasurer; and Ray Novak, chronicler.

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Faced with the problem of replacing seven members of the 1939 squad lost through graduation, Coach Casey Finnegan began spring football practice Monday.

Training indoors because of unseasonable weather, the candidates for the 1940 team went through signal drills and light blocking and tackling practice.

The regular tackles from last year, Co-captains Harry Johnson and Cecil Schrank, are among those whom Finnegan will have to replace. The '39 season also spelled finis to Reuel Hovland and Al Bostow, guards.

Bernie Bermann and Jim Maxwell, senior ends, will also be absent from next fall's lineup. The graduation of Joe Kojancik, center, tends to widen the gap in the Bison line.

Returning backs who bolster NDAC's hopes are Cecil Sturgeon,

Don Johnston, Jimmy Higgs, Pomeroy Hill, Gormy King and Allen Ogren.

Eleven regulars are back for duty in the forward wall. Five of them will attempt to fill out the end posts. Candidates are Arnie Seim, Earl Marquardt, Bruce Fulks, John Snowberg and Rolf Ertresvaag.

Carroll Ness and Curt Johnson are the only two veterans at tackle. Pat Twomey is expected to hold down the center position replacing Kojancik.

At guards are Joel Nelson, Bill Peschel and Joe Hovland.

From last year's yearling ranks come several aspirants to the varsity squad. Outstanding Frosh backs include Ralph Johnson, Jim Davis, Gene Fuller, Edsel Boe and Eli Dobervich.

Linemen who held berths on the '39 Baby Bison are Sid Sanderson, Harry Treglawney, Charles Scott, Lawrence McCabe, Wayne Stanley, Lester Markusen and Allen Marshall. Other candidates are expected out this week.

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