

Enter the Campus
Ball League

The Spectrum

Enter the Campus
Ball League

BOOST THE BEST; QUESTION THE WORST; KNOCK NOTHING

VOLUME 40.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925.

NUMBER 23.

PROM WILL OPEN AT 8:30 CAMPUS BALL LEAGUE AWAITS ENTRIES

BORLESKE SEEKING TEAMS TO ENTER 1925 FLAG RACE

FRATERNITY OR WIDE OPEN
TITLE CONTEST STILL
UNDECIDED

RHOS WON IN '24

LEAGUE FORM WILL BE DECID-
ED SHORTLY BY CAM-
PUS OFFICIALS

By WALLACE MATTSO
Fifteen homerun crashes greeted the inaugural crowd of big league baseball last Tuesday, but scarcely an 'ash' was to be seen in use on or off the A. C. campus. Though baseball is not a major sport this spring, Coach Borleske has announced the opening of campus league games as soon as the teams interested make entries. Reports from the several camps show spring training in various stages of advancement. If, however, the league is to get under way at once, entrants must notify Mr. Borleske to enable the arrangement of a schedule of games.

Preps Are Silent
Last year's campus league was a marked success with the Gamma Rhos copping the silver plaque given with first place. Theta Chis were runners up. The Rhos had the edge on other teams in pitching. Cripe's tossing was the most effective in the league last year. With his services at hand for this season, and with the reported zeal of his teammates in their daily practice, the Rhos should show well.

The Preps who held a franchise in last year's league, are unheard from this year. They may have been legislated out of the league by financial curtailment as a general result of pressure from higher up.

Alpha Kappa Phi camp is in a turmoil because of the loss of their big slabsman, Ben Gorder. During a session of spring football, Ben's feet remained planted when unexpectedly tackled to result in a sprained ankle. The team has had one regular practice and is scheduled for a fracas with the Barracks team this week. As the game is not a league affair, no eligibility rules apply. The Varsity veteran, Jensen, will show his stock for the Barracksville boys. Bert Hazel will stop 'em behind the bat. Bill Ben-shoef is also back.

Little is known of prospects for a faculty team. With the wielding of their multi-colored pencils and the palming of the green record book (a sanctum of mystery to us) as winter practice, baseball might prove very adaptable for spring. Even a "Tip O'Neil or "Hans" Wagner in the embryo may be buried amid "exam" papers.

The Delta Sigs are avowedly in the race. Again little has been divulged of their team. Bliss, who played commercial league ball last year, has been seen warming up his fingers. Lund, another varsity man, will play the first bag.

It is doubtful if the Engineers will enter the campus league this year as last year's grease wipers were composed of the Delta Pi men and free lances. The Delta Pis have the nucleus of a team in battery men, Hulet and Erps.

The pleasant weather of late is sure to result in a good crop of ball players. It was found impossible to have a varsity ball team this year because of football and track predominance, along with the difficulty of meeting other schools on the diamond. Nevertheless campus ball should prove more beneficial, certainly less restrictive.

The Theta Chis have been acquainting themselves with the leather sphere of late. Their high standing last year indicates their strength. The Theta Chis have had a siege of the golf bug, however, but if their manager can out golf, asin the higher ball circuits, they will be a dangerous threat.

Senior; Ball Plans Are Already In Formation

With the date of the senior ball still a month away plans for the function of the graduating class are well under way, according to J. Ogden Brauer, prom manager.

The date for the party has been set for May 23 and the general arrangements are under formation.

As is the case with all college formal the party will be given in the college Armory.

Tickets will be on sale shortly and a quota will likely be set at 125, the maximum crowd for the Armory.

TIGERS OPEN TRACK SEASON ON SATURDAY

DES MOINES UNIVERSITY MEN
WILL COMPETE IN KAN-
SAS RELAYS

By ALLAN M. HOSCHAR
Des Moines, Ia., April 16.—Saturday, April 18, ushers in the Tigers 1925 outdoor track season. On that day the Tigers will run in the mile, half mile and medley relays, besides some of the special events, in the Kansas relays. The prospects for another winning team this year are bright. There are only a few veterans that are in school this year, but around them Coach Cowell has built a well balanced team. Appearances now are that the Tigers this year will be stronger on the track than in the field events.

Have Six Meets
First among the veterans from last year looms "Ted" Montgomery, captain of the team this year and a star sprinter. "Ted" is one of the most consistent runners in the state and is certain to place in every meet. Another star dash man is "Red" Foy, who is sure to secure his share of the points. Gabriel and Trimble are also fast men, and with Montgomery and Foy will compose the mile relay team. C. Simpson is one of the best mile and two mile men in the conference, and with D. Myers will take care of these events. Powers can easily take care of the half mile. Kennedy has been doing better than 40 feet in the shotput. Hartung will throw the discus and javelin, and is also an 11-foot vaulter. "Red" Moore is expected to do better than 22 feet in the broad jump.

The track schedule calls for meets on every week end for the next six weeks, ending the season at the conference meet in May.

BISON STUDENTS WILL COMPETE IN TOURNEY

A North Dakota Agricultural college student appears to have the honor of being the first Dakotan to compete in the national open golf tournament that will be held in Chicago this year.

Dick Hyland, a junior in chemistry, will leave here May 24 to enter the national open event and will play under the colors of the Ocean Links Country club of Newport, R. I.

John M. Benton, freshman at Ohio State university, participates in nine athletic sports, in spite of a missing leg, which was missing at birth. He won letters in football and basketball at Ohio Military institute, and also holds a medal of proficiency in swimming. He pole vaults, roller skates, wrestles, boxes and plays baseball also.

Chinese students at Columbia recently acted as interpreters in the trial of fifty participants in a Tong war in New York's Chinatown.

Inter-fraternity golf is popular at the University of California this year.

THIRD ANNUAL TWO BIT BANQUET WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

DR. HENRY RILEY BEST HAS
BEEN PICKED AS EVE-
NING SPEAKER

The third annual everyman's two-bit banquet will be held in the agricultural college "Y" auditorium Tuesday, April 21, beginning at 6 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Henry Riley Best of the First Baptist church of Fargo. His subject will be "Jesus and the Revolt of Youth."

Fishing His Hobby

Dr. Best built and was pastor of the Baptist City temple at Sioux Falls, S. D., for several years. The temple is a great community center in Sioux Falls. He was for fourteen years head of the Biblical department of the Sioux Falls college. He has traveled in the Orient, and was active in Y. M. C. A. work during the world war, both abroad and at home. He was regional director of the interchurch world movement, with headquarters in New York city. He has lectured on the chautauqua platform and his addresses are pithy and inspirational. His hobby is fishing.

Instrumental music will be furnished by an orchestra directed by Earl Olsen, saxophone. The other members will be James Stamp, trumpet; Hugh McMath, drums, and Rudy Rudd at the piano.

A male quartet directed by Professor H. C. Hoffsommer, baritone, will sing.

The banquet will be served by the Red Triangle auxiliary. Mrs. A. F. Schalk is chairman of the banquet committee. Those who have attended this affair in the past know what to expect in the way of eats.

Fordyce Heilman is general chairman of arrangements and will have several committees working under him.

Notice!

Why the Harlem Harmony Hounds will not play for the Junior Prom.

As originally scheduled the ten piece negro orchestra, managed by Dick Hyland, was to play for the Junior Prom. However, their offer could not be accepted by the Prom management because coinciding dates could not be obtained. The school administration will not sanction a social event of such magnitude during lent and the Harlem Harmony Hounds could not appear here at the late date of April 17.

The S. S. McKinley Collegians, a seven piece orchestra recently returned from the Orient, have been obtained to furnish the music.

Spectrum Add One Staff Member; More Wantea

As a result of the plea for more members of the staff one has already been added and more are expected and still more are wanted.

The new staff member is Gustave Anderson, student in journalism. Others are asked to submit their names.

Many places are open on the staff and good live wires are wanted who can be counted on to get a story. Experience is not necessary; if a reporter gets the facts the staff can re-write the story, if necessary. Put all preferences in the drop box in the Main building.

44 SCHOOLS ENTER JUDGING CONTEST

TEAMS WILL CONSIST OF THREE
JUDGES; ENTRIES CLOSE
MAY 7TH

Forty-four North Dakota consolidated high schools are expected to enter the stock judging contest held here during the May festival, May 14-16, according to word received from these schools by E. H. Jones, professor of agricultural education.

Each team will consist of three boys or girls and will probably be accompanied by an instructor or coach in stock judging. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry will be the classes judged. It is expected that many of the schools will also enter the crop judging contest that is to be given the same week. Institutions entering must send in their formal application blanks not later than May 7, Mr. Jones warns.

Schools of the state that are expecting to enter are the following: Allen Consolidated; Steele; Anamoose; Ayr Consolidated; Bathgate; Cavalier; Carson; Crosby; Davenport; Drake; Donnybrook; Elliott Consolidated; Esmond; Forest River; Gilby; Grand Rapids; Hamilton; Harvey; Hazen; Highland Consolidated; Mandan.

Kenmare; LaMoure; Larimore; Leonard special; Lage Valley consolidated; Lunds Volley; Martin consolidated; Milton; Napoleon; Neche Noltimer consolidated; Valley City; Nome; Oberon consolidated; Osago, Pekin; Pingree; Portal; Rogers; Rolette; Sharon; Sibley consolidated; Dawson; Smith-Hughes agricultural, Grafton; Stanton; Evesa consolidated, Litchville; Sykeston; Upham consolidated; Velva.

MODEL HIGH SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

The senior class of the A. M. A. high school presented Mrs. Temple's Telegram on Thursday evening in the Little Country theater.

The cast of characters was as follows:
Jack Temple.....Casper Aarestad
Frank Fuller.....Morris Jones
Capt. Sharpe.....Herbert Johnson
Wigson.....Clarence Njaa
John Brown.....Archie Anderson
Mrs. Jack Temple.....Pearl Le Bus
Dorothy.....Lula Christ
Mrs. Frank Fuller.....Edith Finwall
Mrs. Brown.....Laura Sturlaugson

South Dakota State college celebrates a Hobo day. Both men and women resembled hobos this year, the men "by sapping their life blood to grow beards," and the women by giving the bobbing shearers a week's lay-off.

Students at Wyoming U have appropriately chosen the cowboy as the type of manhood which they consider representative of the state as a whole and the qualities which the university holds paramount.

TONIGHT'S FORMAL FINDS ARMORY IN GALA DECORATIONS

GRAND MARCH AT 9 WILL OPEN
FORMAL PROGRAM OF
15 NUMBERS

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

REMINGTON TWINS WILL DANCE
COLONIAL NUMBER AS
FEATURE

When 125 couples or thereabouts enter the Bison Armory tonight they will hardly recognize their ancient site of formal for the past 20 years.

The complete interior has been practically rebuilt in preparation for the formal party of the class of 1926 that will open at 8:30 with a half hour of informal dancing tonight.

Is Southern Garden
The scene will be that of a southern colonial garden with colors carried out in a scheme of pink, green and white. Pergolias and arbors together with a garden and fountain will make up the setting and everything will be in keeping with the southern idea.

The feature number of the program will be a dance by John and Annette Remington, children of Professor Roe Remington of the college. They will be attired in colonial costumes in keeping with the general theme of the party.

From Manager George B. Bairey announced this morning that a few tickets may still be had and anyone still wanting them can get one by calling at 3636.

The west end of the Armory has been built into a tea garden where the refreshments will be served. This will be featured with a veritable forest of palms and also a fountain. Flashing lights will furnish the illumination, according to Tom Caniff, in charge of decorations.

The frappe tables will be covered with arches woven with the colors of the general scheme and six girls will act as servers for the frappe.

Collegians Play
Music for the party will be furnished by the S. S. McKinley Collegians, recently returned from the Orient. Earl Olsen is managing the orchestra and is playing a saxophone. Four of the five that made the trip to the Orient will be on hand to furnish entertainment, while the fifth, Rudy Rudd, pianist, has been unable to play due to an engagement with a local theater.

The other members of the orchestra are Hugh McMath, Jim McGuern, Fred Byerly, Jimmy Stamp and Allan Bagrud, students at the college, and Roy Hellander.

A program of 15 numbers has been announced by George Bairey, prom manager, as follows:

- 1—Grand March.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—Fox Trot.
- 4—Waltz.
- 5—Fox Trot.
- 6—Fox Trot.
- 7—Fox Trot.
- 8—Waltz.
- 9—Fox Trot.
- 10—Fox Trot.
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.

- EXTRAS
- 1—Fox Trot.
 - 2—Waltz.
 - 3—Fox Trot.

The party will close at 1 o'clock, college authorities granting the extra time for the promenade from the usual closing hour of 11:30.

The grand march will be led by George Bairey and his sister, Aurelia. Second in the line of march will be Miss Marie Smith, class president, with her escort.

Carl Baden, assistant prom manager, has chosen Miss Kathryn Critchfield as his partner for the party.
(Continued on Page Three)

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WHY NOT A CLEANUP?

The mandate issued Tuesday with reference to golfing on the campus has been excellently observed. It is also a fine example of school spirit and with it comes the idea that further steps to improve and beautify the campus would be well.

A cleanup day is an annual affair in many colleges. Such a day would be an excellent affair at the North Dakota Agricultural college.

An idea formulated by one student has as its basis a general half holiday in which all of the students took part and the entire green would be raked; all paper cleaned from the campus and in all a general spring cleaning carried out.

Such a day could also be made into a class affair with a definite area assigned to each group to clean. A cup could be secured, the Spectrum could possibly donate one, to the class that made the greatest improvement in the area assigned them.

Before the cleanup a board of judges could inspect the different class assignments and immediately following the close of the cleanup they could again go over the grounds and judge which class had shown the best results.

The idea, as formulated, provides the day to start at 1 o'clock and close at 4. A convocation could be held at 4:30 and a cup presented to the winning class.

Such an idea could easily be worked out; with probable changes to make it workable. Enough student agitation through the student commission could bring it about.

This furnishes an excellent student topic for student opinion. Let us hear from you.

ALL COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

Tonight will see the major event of the social school year carried off in the college Armory, the annual Junior Promenade.

The annual formal is regarded by the majority of schools as an important part in the training of every student. One hundred and twenty-five has been set as the limit and it is not known if the entire quota has been sold.

Various factors may contribute to the slowness in the sale of tickets, the party coming at an unfortunate time when the students are low on funds following their trips home over the Easter vacation.

At any rate the management of the 1926 Prom is to be congratulated on the manner in which they have gone through with their preparations which bid fair to make their party one of the best in many years.

CHILDREN?

A freshman is notoriously ignorant and a sophomore is far from being considered wise. But a junior is supposed to have learned the rudiments of common sense and a senior is recognized as a superior being. The two last mentioned have been students in a university long enough to obtain a sense of responsibility, they have passed through two years of trial and have weathered whatever storms crossed their paths. They are neither fresh nor moronic, they ARE, in the most part, men of ambition and brains. They realize that life is a problem and that the university teaches them to face that problem. They are all of these things—they are NOT children, not infants who require constant care and constant prodding.

All this is a forerunner to an exchange article from the University of Nevada in this wise: "University of Nevada has abolished cuts for seniors and juniors in recognition of the upperclassmen's sense of responsibility and seriousness."

This editorial in no way criticizes the administration of the university. It suggests, merely, that continual supervision of an upperclassman is not the wisest thing in the world. In view of the fact that juniors and seniors have a "sense of responsibility and seriousness" perhaps a little leniency, in fact no restriction at all, in regard to this matter of attendance at classes would be a very good thing.

For if a student is able to present a better than passing grade of work without a perfect attendance record, why is it necessary to hold a "two per cent cut" club over his head?

Letters of opinion from both faculty and students, if written in a respectable manner, are solicited and will be printed.—Volante.

Student Opinion

The student opinion column is becoming more popular or possibly unpopular, the number of articles for publication increasing. It is hoped that still more will find their way into the Spectrum.

The article with reference to the flag is by no means wrangling. It is an excellent constructive criticism and it is to be hoped that more will be forthcoming.—The Editor.

To the Editor of the Spectrum:

The question has been asked "What is the purpose of the Student Opinion column?" In reply it might be stated that such a column is primarily for the exchange of opinion on any given subject. The word "exchange" is most logically interpreted as meaning the presenting of views on any subject both pro and con. May the phrase "pro and con" be emphasized.

A recent issue of the Spectrum carried a statement which fundamentally appeared to be an attempt at lessening this all-American right of expressing our own individual opinion.

Some time past, in the Spectrum columns, an individual student felt it his duty to state the faults and deficiencies of our American system of government as well as the government of our school. All well and good. His opinions are to be respected. They were contested vigorously by members of the student body. But why is it necessary to make a criminal out of one who deemeth advisable to challenge said opinion? Are not the opinions of one as worthy of consideration as those of another?

The Spectrum head carries the following statement: "Boost the Best, Question the Worst; Knock Nothing." If anyone deems an opinion to be the "worst" why is it not his privilege to question it?

We are living in a democratic day and age. We want arguments from every side of any debatable question and the above mentioned question is certainly extremely debatable.

EMERY T. PUTNAM.

A. C., April 14, 1925.

To the Editor of the Spectrum:

Your editorial in the last issue of the Spectrum regarding student opinion on the campus interested me greatly, especially the statement that, "the Spectrum wishes to state that they will not tolerate continually wrangling at the college, her traditions, and her customs."

I am wondering how far you meant this to apply. If it means that no criticism is to be tolerated, then there are good grounds for disagreement with such a position. It appears to me that a careful and critical analysis of any situation or institution is the first step toward its betterment. It is undoubtedly true that any product of man is necessarily imperfect, but one of the most encouraging traits in man is his constant struggle for improvement. And the question arises, who aids the more, the partisan who shuts his eyes to the defects of his school or other institution or another who is willing to face the facts as they are and build on the solid foundation already existing.

As a case in point, I might mention the flags that appear to be nailed to the flagstaves on Main and the Arm-

ory. To say anything about the way they are handled is criticism—or wrangling, if you please—but as a loyal student and well-wisher of A. C., I feel that their condition is a disgrace to the institution. Surely funds can be found for the purchase of new flags. And if the country school teacher can find time to take in the flag at night and during inclement weather, surely someone can perform the same service here.

If this be wrangling, make the most of it.

Yours truly,
J. C. ELLICKSON.

OLD LETTERMEN WILL GET SEASON TICKETS

All graduates of the North Dakota Agricultural college who have won letters for ability in athletics, will be given free admission to all athletic contests played at the college, according to plans recently formed by the Lettermen's club of the institution.

The club has recently adopted a metal identification tag which will be given to every member of the club, and which entitles the bearer to a seat at basketball and football games. The organization was formed in 1921. Cyril Arnold, president of the club this year, is communicating with former letter wearers informing them of the new plan.

Sheep production in northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota is discussed in Bulletin 186 of the experiment station of the North Dakota Agricultural college. The publication was written by R. D. Jennings, associate farm economist of the federal bureau of agricultural economics. Rex E. Willard, Stanley Wilner and D. J. Griswold of the agricultural college assisted in securing the information.

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500 EXPECTED FOR FESTIVAL

76 TOWNS WERE IN '24 MEET; MORE ARE EXPECTED THIS YEAR

PROFESSOR ARVOLD, IN CHARGE, EXPECTS RECORD ENTRY LIST

100 PRIZES OFFERED

RAILROADS LIKELY TO GRANT REDUCED RATES FOR MAY 14TH TO 16TH

Five hundred students, high school teachers, coaches and visitors are expected to assemble May 14-16 at the North Dakota Agricultural college for the eighteenth annual May festival, reports A. G. Arvold, who is in charge of the program.

Last year more than 300 students and several times that many exhibits were entered in contests, competitions and competitive games during the May festival. From 76 different communities, 15 in Minnesota and 61 in North Dakota, flocked the students and their mentors and friends. Every section of North Dakota was represented. From Minnesota entries came from as far east as Alexandria.

Old Faces Return

The list of Minnesota towns and cities represented at the May festival last year and expected to return again next month include the following: Ada, Alexandria, Breckenridge, Barnesville, Benson, East Grand Forks, Concordia prep school, Moorhead, Ortonville, Park Rapids, Pelican Rapids, Perham, Thief River Falls, Detroit, Crookston.

Among the North Dakota entries were the following cities, towns and villages: Amenia, Anamoose, Beach, Bismarck, Buffalo, Cando, Carrington, Casselton, Cavalier, Cooperstown, Crosby, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Drake, Edmore, Enderlin, Fargo, Forest River, Grafton, Grand Forks, Grandin, Glen Lillin, Hankinson, Harvey, Hazen, Hillsboro, Hope, Hunter, Inkster and Jamestown.

Kenmare, Killdeer, Kindred, LaMoure, Langdon, Larimore, Lidgerwood, Lisbon, Maddock, Mandan, Mayville, Milnor, Minot, Neche, New Rockford, Nottimier school, Northwood, Oakes, Page, Park River, Petersburg, Sheldon, St. Thomas, Tower City, Valley City, Velva, Wahpeton, Walcott, Williston and Wilton.

Entertainments Planned

Nearly all of these towns in addition to several others will send some of their young folk again this year to compete in athletics or to demonstrate their skill and handiwork in literary contests, declamations, stock judging, industrial contests, dramatics, essay writing, home economics exhibits and high school newspaper contests.

More than 100 prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants and schools. Entertainment features will include automobile tours about the city of Fargo, a May party and band concerts.

The railroads are expected to grant their usual reduced rates of a fare and a half for the round trip.

FARM BUSINESS IS STRESSED AT MEET

DR. COULTER ATTENDS CONFERENCE WITH NATION'S AG EXPERTS

The economic side of farming was brought to the fore in St. Louis this week when the agricultural college presidents and experiment station directors met in a two day conference with the new secretary of agriculture, W. M. Jardine.

"The aim of the department of agriculture is to develop the economic phase of farming," declares Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the college, who was asked to attend the St. Louis meeting. "The department feels that the practical and scientific phases of production have received a great deal of attention in the past and that the present and future need is to stress cooperation, marketing, farm accounts and the other business phases of farming."

Provide Cooperation

Dr. Coulter believes that the conference may provide cooperation among the states in needs and demand of farm products. He cites as an example the marketing of North Dakota seed potatoes. Southern states need seed potatoes and are willing to pay a premium for the best certified seed of certain varieties such as Triumph and Cobbler. Louisiana and other southern states need such seed and North Dakota and a few other northern states are willing to supply them. Agricultural colleges of the two sections, working together to mutual advantage, may bring the farmers of the two sections together so that buyer and seller meet.

What has been done in the marketing of potatoes may also be done with other farm products, Dr. Coulter believes.

The conference consisted of a few addresses by agricultural leaders, discussions and problems of an agricultural economic nature.

The attitude of the federal authorities toward the furthering of economic development in agriculture is evi-

denced, according to Dr. Coulter, by the passage of the Purnell bill and a subsequent appropriation to agricultural experiment stations. This appropriation gives to each station a sum of \$20,000 during the next fiscal year. The amount is to be increased \$10,000 each year for the next five years.

NEW ERA FOR NATION IN AGRICULTURE SEEN

FARMERS CAN NOW COMMAND BEST THOUGHT IN ECONOMIC WORLD

New York, April 14.—A new era lies ahead for agriculture because it now commands the best economic thought of the business world directed on its prime requirements of better distribution and marketing, President W. C. Gordon of the State Bank division, American Bankers association, declares in a communication to the thirteen thousand members of the division. He seeks to enlist their interest in the work of improving the marketing of farm products.

Seek Stabilization

"The farmer today finds himself far removed from his consumer-customer by a long line of intermediate agencies, which often leave him in a position of disadvantage as an individual producer," Mr. Gordon says. "It is, therefore, not strange that he should seek to apply to agriculture those principles of production and distribution found successful in industry. His rightful ambition is to make, where feasible, a general application of successful business experience to the marketing of agricultural products. Commanding the best economic thought of the business world, agriculture un-

doubtedly stands on the threshold of a new era. In lieu of fantastic panaceas, agricultural welfare—which after all is the nation's welfare—has need of a sane, long range program that is at once practical, constructive, and economically sound."

He goes on to call attention to the "long view program suggested for agricultural distribution" at Washington by the Agricultural Conference, urging study of it.

Tonight's Formal Finds Armory In Gala Decorations

(Continued from Page One)

Patrons and patronesses will also be in the line of march and will include President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Bolley, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Sudro and Mrs. Myrtle Gleason Cole.

Refreshments will be served at the garden in the west end of the Armory and will be carried out in the color scheme of the party.

Committee chairmen who have assisted in the preparations for the party follow: Thomas Williams, finance; Alice Bender, patrons and patronesses;

Edith Skurdall, refreshments; Thomas Canniff, decorations; Richard Hyland, music; and Edward Yocum, publicity.

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Flaten's for the Classy Spring Caps--318 Br'dway

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"Kay" in Fessenden

"Kay" Critchfield was expected to return yesterday from Fessenden, N. D., where she has been visiting.

"Boots" With the International "Boots" Anderson is now in South Dakota with the International Harvester company. He plans on attending an eastern school next fall.

Phi U Vacationers

Among those of the Phi U house who spent their vacation at their respective homes were the Misses Alice Dahlen, Marian Sorlie, Eva and Helen Wilner, "Bee" Flem, Mary Westfall, Edith Skurdall, Gertrude Peifer and Florence Bellamy.

Bobby Home

The Sig boys didn't realize that when Bobby Jones went home last week end he would come back with spoils; but lo! the youth brought back delicious jelly-jelly.

Brand New

Messrs. Regan and McGuern of the Sig house have purchased a Ford preparatory to traveling with a chautauqua this summer. They boast there is to be a feature act and they are to be it!

Grad-Visits

Miss Benora Ingebretson, '24, was a visitor on the campus last Friday. She is teaching in the high school at Thief River Falls, Minn., and has accepted the position again for next year.

Artists Ball Saturday

The Art club will hold its annual spring artists ball tomorrow evening in the Art studio. The girls are making favors for the affair. This event will open the spring exhibit.

Tom Rae in Orchestra

Tommy Rae is now a member of a traveling orchestra. At the present time the orchestra is playing at Dickinson. They will soon be in Fargo.

Sig Visitors

Bob Jameson, Sid Grieves, Dewey Miller, John Lovechick and Harry Cunert visited the Sig house last week.

Lund in School

Carol Lund, a member of the Leland Parker hotel orchestra of Minot, is starting school again.

Carleton Visitor

Miss Grace Crowl of Carleton college visited several A. C. classes while home on her spring vacation.

Minneapolis

Ruth Talcott, Helen Bowers and Elizabeth Elliott were Minneapolis visitors during the spring recess.

W. A. A. Hike

A W. A. A. meeting was held Wednesday noon. Plans for a ten mile hike scheduled for Sunday morning were made.

Sam Here

Sam Malkewick, former A. C. student who is now located at Crookston, was called here a short time ago due to his father's illness. He had just returned to Crookston, when he was again called home because of his mother's illness.

Miss Anderson to Valley City

Miss M. Anderson of the H. E. department, visited during the holidays at Valley City, N. D.

"Red" Has Left Libby

"Red" Blakely has gone to Benson, Minn., where he will begin his summer's toil.

Leone Ill

Leone Sands is still confined to her home, due to illness.

Astrid Leaves School

Astrid Christianson, Phi U house, has been forced to discontinue her school work.

Three Cheers for Phil

Phil Boise, manager of a Williston drug store, wrote his sister this week.

Inez Here

Miss Inez Freeman, '24, who is teaching at Wadena, Minn., spent Easter with her parents.

"Lil" in Breckenridge

Lilly Pearson visited her sister, Mrs. H. Burman, at Breckenridge, Minn., last week end.

Congratulations

The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority recently issued formal bids to the Misses Margarite Jongeward, Grace Bayliss, Ida Anderson, Dorothy Stoudt and Eva Wilner.

?

Ask Les Narum if he didn't have a nice vacation?

Doris in Casselton

Doris Stewart spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Clay Smith, at Casselton.

All High School Party

There is to be an all high school costume party this evening in the Y. M. C. A. Remember 8 o'clock.

Edith Visits

Edith Jonson visited at the Phi U house last week end.

Goes to Sheldon

Frances Malicke spent part of the Easter vacation at Sheldon with friends.

2-Bit Banquet

The third annual 2-bit banquet will be held April 2 at 6 p. m. in the college "Y."

Dorothy Home

Dorothy Green spent the week end at Edgeley, N. D.

\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize
PRIZES is \$2,000
Open to

Everybody, Anywhere, For Answers in Educational Contest. Prizes duplicated if tied! Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 6, Aurora, Ill.

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