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SPRING ATHLETIC INTEREST BEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Bring Out Big List of Candidates; Assistant Coach Secured to Aid Dir ector Borleske.

One hundred and ten men signed up to take part in spring sports activities of the North Dakota Agricultural college this year, marking the big gest tournout of athletes ever recorded in the history of the school.

Baseball, track and spring football will vie with each other in attracting major interest of Aggie and Fargo sport fans. Three coaches will be at work during the spring and the biggest session of athletic activities ever heralded at the Bison campus is expected to follow in the next few weeks

Stanley E. Borleske, athletic direc tor, will turn his baseball squad over to Coach Watkins and will himself handle the spring football training Forty men have responded to the call for spring gridiron training. Baseball prospects are the brightest in several years and 30 track men will fight for places on the field and cinder path

All work so far has been confined to indoor study fundamentals. The diamond and track refuses to dry with any speed and athletes will have to satisfy themselves with dull inside work for a short period yet. Coach Borleske said yesterday that he hoped to see the athletes outside sometime next week. The track men will be the last to start outdoor work.

Baseball Schedule Now Certain

According to the present outlook, Aggie fans will have more opportunity home than they have had in several manner the other end was arranged years. Although no dates have been fixed as yet, it is quite likely that tra played the program of eighteen games will be played here with the numbers. Moorhead Teachers college and Concordia college during this month. Ef-Carleton and St. Thomas here.

Dakota, somewhat like last year's journey, is planned for May. Forty men are out for berths on the team Four likely candidates are trying out for the catcher's job, the only position left vacant from tast year. number of promising infield men and sticksters are trying for places, however, and it is probable that some of the veterans may be pushed out.

Melville Hodge, graduate of Spring-field Y. M. C. A. college, who coached the Aggie track team last spring, will have charge of the track team again this year. Thirty men have signed up and several more are expected to answe the first call for practice. Eddy Duerner, Gass, Bridgeford and Bullard are the letter men back.

The track program as now outlined will include an inter-class track meet on May 6, the May Festival interscholastic meet on May 12 and 13 and a meet with St. Thomas here on May The Conference track meet will be held at Brookings, S. D. on May 27. Football men will have plenty of

hard work without much glory in their spring work. Coach Borleke has already had meetings with the men and held several lengthy lectures. It is teams for scrimmage.

ARTIST'S BALL SET FOR MAY 6th

der the auspices of the college Art Club, has been set for May 6th. Committees in charge are: Vida Colwell, chairman; refreshments, Rea Davis, Helen Fuller, and Ellen Aageson; decorations, Mrs. F. H. Kimball, Irene

To Debate Unemployment Insurance With Penn State









'Midnight oil and ceaseless toil" is the motto of the two debating teams preparing to meet Pennsyivania and Michigan State Colleges on their western tours this month. Penn State, on its first western invasion, will be at the A. C. on Monday evening, April 10. The Michigan Aggies will come a week later, April 17. Both debates will be aeld in the Little Country Theatre.

Junior Prom Crest Of Season's Social Events

Class of '23 Gave Most Elaborate Prom In Many Years.

Seventy eight couples attended the Annual Junior Prom given in the Armory, Friday evening, under the aus- nity will be considered. All members pices of the class of '23. The ap- are requested to be present. pointments were carried out in a novel and striking effect in black and white. Through the media of a false ceiling in black and white checker board, multi colored balloons, easy chairs, shaded lights, and countless streamers-a setting to stir the heart and soul of Morpheous himself to dance. A summer garden was arranged at one end of the armory for which a two-course supper was serv to see the baseball team in action at ed at eleven o'clock, and in a similar for the music.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce, Major and Mrs. forts are also being made to bring C. M. Harrell, Prof. and Mrs. Minard. and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Borleske were Another trip, probably into South the patrons and patronesses for the evening's festivities.

> 'Tis generall conceded that to the class of '23 belongs the distinction of are as follows: Weissert; Decorations-Clara Pear- are very excellent copies. son, chairman, Don Bishop, Horace Judd, Vida Colwell, Regina Nixt, Iva McCracwen, Bert Wick, Ronald Bentley, George Bohlig, and Dewey Gertson; Programs and Invitations-Wm Gass, Francis Wenstrom, and Harper Brush: Refreshments-Naomi Soule Francis Root, and Mildred Peterson Music-Fred Willson, Ted Meldahl Ravine Latimer; Publicity-Burt Od-

Letitia Jones Elected

expected that some scrimmages will held yesterday, Miss Letiita Jones, a of intra-mural contests in track and be held later in the spring, in order Junior in college, was chosen to lead baseball that are expected to surpass to make the work more interesting the Young Women's Christian As- the contests of this winter. for the men. The large turnout has sociation for the coming year. Other made it easily possible to have full officers chosen were Faythe Brandsports, announces that the date for meyer, vice president; Myrtle Euren, the track meet will probably be May treasurer; Helen Fuller, secretary.

next week an announcement of which rangements will be made at that time

WEISSERT DELEGATE TO 66th AN- probably be necessary to make the NUAL THETA CHI CONVENTION baseball contest a "twilight series."

ening for Boston, Mass., where he will tra-mural games is to be commended Ritterman, and Letitia Jones; music, attend the 66th annual convention of and the same spirit is to be hoped for Edna Sommerfeld. The reception Theta Chi fraternity as delegate from in baseball and track. This branch of committee consists of Miss Avelyn Phi chapter. The fraternity gather- athletics is open to any student, and Reibe, Miss Anderson, and Elizabeth ing this year will be held on April 6, a large number are expected to take 7, and 8 at the Hotel Somerset.

NOTICE! PHÍ KAPPA PHI MEM-BERS.

A meeting of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be field in Room 105, Science Hall, on next Tuesday, April 11th at which time the elegibility of members of the Senior class and election to membership in the frater-

Carroll Brockwith Art Collection On Display This Week

Copies of Paintings By Many Noted Masters Among Collection Which Will Be On Exhibit in Art Studio Till April 14th.

The collection is open to the public from 2 to 3 each afternon and from 3 to 5 on Sunday. The exhibit will be that period. here until Friday, April 14. Students are privileged to visit the art department at any time during the day.

A collection of oil copies of paint ings by such old masters as Rubens, Van Dyck, Tiepolo, Ribera, Veronese, Franz Hals, Nattier, Largilliere, Tinoretto, and Lys are on exhibit in the many years, and much of the credit the late Carroll Beckwith, and include belongs, no doubt, to the committee the work of a few more modern painwho, with the cooperation of the entire class, were able to entertain the ies, and is circulated by the Americollege right royally. The committees can Federation of Arts. According period. Prom Manager- to a statement by Miss Evelyn Riebe Ralph Irick; Floor Manager-Gerald of the art department the paintings

Intra.Murial Meets In Baseball and Track Announced

Manager Roth Working on Schedule of Inter-Class Contests to Take Place First of May.

Profiting from the results New Head of Y.W.C.A. in the interaction and the organization services played at the Y the Athletic design played at the Y the Athletic design. At the annual election of officers partment is now completing a program

6. Clas smanagers should see Mr. The new cabinet will be installed Roth next Monday, at the Armory. Ar The annual Artist's Ball given und is given in another part of this issue. Due to the continued use of the athletic field during the afternon it will

> The spirit shown by the students Gerald Weissert left on Sunday ev- during the basketball season in the in part.

Bison Coeds Defeat Lutherans 34 to 23

Aggie Women Basketeers Show Remarkable Improvement Over First Contest; Hovland and Martin Individual Stars in Well-Played Contest

With the memory of the 27 to 19 de feat of last week still fresh in their minds, the A. C. coed basketball team journeyed over to the Concordia gym on Tuesday evening and, showing a omplete reversal of form over the previous contest, fought their way to victory in one of the best games wit essed in the two cities this season. Coach Ruth Andrew's quint started off with a rush and piled up a substantial lead in the first half which the Concordia women were unable to otorcome in the second half, in spite of the rally staged by them during

The first half ended 18 to 8 with the State College women on the long end of the tally. Splendid teamwork and close guarding during this half accounted for the big margin in favor of the visitors. The second half began with the same snap and rush, both teams fighting to the utmost of their art department in Science all this abilitity and only the fight of the Luhaving given the best social event in week. The copies are the works of theran crowd prevented a more one sided score. With flashes of speed and aggressiveness, our fairhaired friends were able to hold their Aggie visitors to a 16-15 count for the final

The lineup	and sumn	nary.
A. C.		Concordia
McGuigan	F	Dean
Latimer	F	Akre
Hoveland	C	Erickson
Martin	G	Gunderson
Sommerfield	G	Sletvold
Field Goals	-Latimer	10, Hoveland
6, Erickson 5,	Akre 1, De	ean 3.
Free throws	-Latimer	2, Erickson 5.

Passion Week Services To Mark Close of Lenten Period

try Theatre in observance of the Eas- changes in the new grain grades. ter period. The last week of Jesus on The program follows:

thority.'

servance of Passion Week. Tuesday, April 11—"The Day of grower. onflict."

Speaker-Miss Bales. Retirement."

Speaker-Miss Ruth Andrews

His Disciples.' Speaker-Dr. Stump.

PENN STATE DEBATERS MEET AGGIES ON HOME FLOOR, APR

COTILLION TONIGHT

The annual fraternity party of The ta Chi will be given tonight in the college armory. In accordance with a tradition of the fraternity the party will be in the nature of a cotillion to be led by Ray Bolsinger, '18. The decorative scheme will be carried out in red and white, the fraternity colors, by means of crepe paper, festoons and colored lights. The program will consist of informal dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 followed by the cotillion till midnight. Following the dance, dinner will be served at the Casino. Roy Murphy and Robert Gardner are in charge of the affair.

Besides the active members and Fargo alumni many out of town members of the fraternity are expected to attend the annual party.

Patrons and patronesses for the evjor and Mrs. Frank B. Carrithers and Dean E. S. Keene, President and Mrs. J. L. Coulter will be honor guests.

LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS-NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Francis Hall To Remain: New Site **Chosen For Building**

Board of Administration Makes Economic Change in Plans; Work on the New Building to Start in Few Days.

Deciding that the cost of moving Francis Hall to a new location to make room for the new Agricultural Building soon to be erected was far too expensive, the Board of Administration and college authorities Tuesday rejected all bids submitted and adopted a new site for the proposed building which will still carry out the plans of the recently adopted landscape design chosen by the authorities last year and permit old Franeis Hall to remain on its present site.

A preliminary survey to mark out the new site of the Agricultural building was begun on Wednesday. As soon as this is completed and the tractor shed, which is partly in the way, has been moved, actual work will begin according to an announcement from Dean E. S. Keene on Thursday. The new building will occupy a site approximately on a north and south line with the Veterinary Building, about midway between Science Hall and Francis Hall. It will face east.

President Assists In Formation of

turned from Washington where he has witnessing the contest next Monday been in conference with the leading evening. Let's support our debate Both the Men's and Women's Christ- authorities on wheat marketing and teams as well as we have our athletic n Associations of the college are grading. The recommendations oflanning a series of brief services each fered by Dr. Coulter and Prof. L. A. morning during the coming week to be Fitz of Kansas Agricultural College, DR. SPARKS EXPLAINS AMERICAN were followed in making proposed

"The two most important changes earth is observed the world over as propose to do with 'moisture content' having great significance for humanity. and 'foreign material other than dockage' in grain," said Dr. Coulter on his Monday, April 10—"The Day of Au-ority." It is held by the sponsors coming the great entertainers of the country rather than leaders in indusoffer needed protection to the wheat try and science. They have forgotten

Wednesday, April 12—"The Day of lace, secretary of the United States their name upon graduation."

ERN TEAM IN STATE CAUSES MUCH ENTHUSIASM AND SPEC-ULATION AS TO OUTCOME.

EASTERN TEAM ALL EXPERIENCED MEN

Thorfinnson, Sturlaugson and Falkenstein to Uphold A. C. Honors on Affirmative.

With the first apearance of a big eastern college debate team in this state, A. C. students and Fargo people are looking forward with interest to the coming contest between Penn State and the North Dakota Aggies to be held in the Little Country Theatre on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Even though the eastern men are all ening are the honorary members, Ma experienced debaters and will have had the advantage of two previous arguments on the same question before arriving here, Aggie followers feel that our men have an even chance of win-Two of the men on the local ning. team, Thorfinnson and Sturlaugson, carried the A. C. colors to victory in the Triangular debate this winter with State. Falkenstein, the third member State. Kalkenstein, the third member of the team, has had much experience on the forensic platform so that the trio representinig the college are ex-

perienced men in this field.

The question to be argued is: That the United States Government Should Establish a System of Unemployment Insurance for the Employes in American Corporate Industries, with the A. C. team upholding the affirmative.

The Penn State team is on its first vestern invasion and will meet eight college and university teams in twenty five days on a journey that will take them to the Pacific Coast. The Penn State debatingi authorities completed the selection of the personnel of the team the first of the week and they started on their trip on Wednesday. The itinerary for the team is as fol-April 7, Marquette University, Milwaukee; April 10, N. D. A. C., Fargo; April 12, Montana State College, Bozeman; April 13, Montana Wesleyan, Helena; Aprili 17, University of Washington, Seattle; April 18, Oregon Agriicultural College, Corvallis; April 24, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins; April 25, Uniiversity of Wyoming, Larimore.

The four men selected to make the trip are Overdorf, Kraemer, Adams and Romig, all Seniors in college and all experienced men on the forensic platform

The Aggie wins in the Triangular Debates with South Dakota and Montana State this winter have proven the ability of our teams in this field of student activity. The victories also gave greater stimulus to the interest in forensics. Oratory and de-Grain Grades bate are once more coming into their own here. No finer entertainment or more profitable time could be spent President J. L. Coulter has just re- by any student of the college than

SCHOLARSHIP IN BRIEF.

"College activities are responsible for the low standard of scholarship in the average American college, and it is a fact that college students are bethe purpose for which our schools The conference just held at Wash- were founded in a mad pursuit for a ington was called by Henry F. Wal- good time and a list of activities after Department of Agriculture. There is future of America in science and inplanned a meeting at Kansas City, vention depends upon the college Thursday, April 13-"Last Day With April 7, to consider further these pro- trained men and women" was the gist posals and another at Chicago on April of Dr. Spark's address at the special Convocation Friday morning.

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CANNED THINKING

No student who has attended school here for at least one year but has noted that the instructors in our institution might be classified in a general way into those who believe in the use of a textbook in their course and those who do not. Of course there are the intermediates and in either class just mentioned a lot to it. But that's the way with probably no radical extremists. We don't propose in this article to defend the one and censor the other inasmuch as no two courses are any more alike than the instructors teaching the same course. Each knows or should know, if he is not a in school every year. So many guys novice at the game, what system he can use to best advantage in wanted to lead the grand march that getting results.

But there is the rub. Getting results. What wouldn't an who should lead it and one gurl who instructor give to get results, to see some manifestation after is a good friend of mine was just goexpending one, two or four years on a student that would indiexpending one, two or four years on a student that would indicate a betterment in his intellectual status since entering college. Not that he had taught him to memorize a tremendous list of me into it so i am glad that they delong and intricate chemical, mathematical or literary formulas which can be recited backward, forward, upside down or in the stary dept. cause i hate to be to promdark but rather that he had taught him something of the art of thinking for himself, of manufacturing some of his own ideas Kopelman's. They call them tuxedos instead of using the canned variety. If this should become the just the same name as the kind of rule rather than the exception at A. C. there are a lot of conscientious instructors who would go out and throw away all their enormous salaries for sheer joy.

We are all apt to indulge far too much in canned thinking. When a problem confronts us, we turn hopefully to our store of preserved thought "put up" by Remsen, Boyle, Bailey, Smith, Marshall, Carhart and so on down to great grandpa Larwin The longer the thinking has been canned the greater our respect for it. And at this point the "we" begin to include some of our instructors.

If we were to take these cans to an analyst, he might report much of the contents to be adulterated. But it is doubtful if we would accept the verdict. How could anything that was made in the good old days be adulterated! Age has given it venerable whiskers and an ethereal halo that simply commands our respect.

Our opinions are second-hand-or seventy-second hand. We are afraid of manaufacturing some brand-new, original opinions,-afraid that our mental digestions would be upset from the fresh fruit. We think what we think because we have always thought it, and our mother and father thought it, and our high school and college professors thought it, and many, many good people have thought it. And so whenever we have a doubt, we go back and reassure ourselves by reading over the "For, Mr. Prof., it labels that other people have pasted on. says so right in the text."

And like most of our schools, N. D. A. C. is a great canning Definitions, axioms, names, dates-we stock them away in the pantry of our brain until our mind is so full of facts that we have no elbow room for original thought.

The word, education, means leading out, not cramming in it implies a brain that will evolve ideas of its own, not one that will serve as a catch-basin for the ideas of everyone else in the universe. Mr. Dooley was right when he said, "Children shouldn't be sint to school to larn, but to larn how to larn. 'Tis thrainin' they need, Hinnissy!"

If Columbus had been content to live at a mental restaurant instead of running his own thought kitchen do you think with the geographical knowledge at his disposal he would have sought the western route to India and discovered the New World; would James Watt with all that was then known of the phenomena of steam in its application to mechanics have invented the steam engine; or would Robert Boyle have been able to delight our youthful minds with his famous law on the relation of the volume of a gas to the pressure to which it is subjected if he had searched the index for knowledge on this point. There would be no United States of America if Washington had waited to find a book on military tactics that would tell him how to outfox Cornwallis at Princeton and finally trap him at Yorktown.

Any good dietitian will tell you that a continuous existence on canned food is unhealthy. There are plenty of students in our school who are regular walking encyclopedias of information,other people's information. But their educational menu has never included one original, homemade product. If called on to take the initiative or assume leadership in some student under-subordinates, the best filing cabinets in the world for reference but when an unsolved problem arises for which they have learned no formula, "let George do it"

Just how much of this patent education is due to the overuse of a textbook is a question. Much depends on the nature of the text; more on the program of the instructor. We do know that when a student passes a course in chemistry purely on his ability to memorize formulas, in economics because he learned all the definitions, in physics because he knew all the laws verbatim and can reel off all the dates, names and places recorded in the history text,-then we had better heave the books out the window and conduct a few classes in original thought.

Spring Is Here

Dere Sadie Marie,

Spring is here for sure this time cause Bezpelec says his wife told him to wear his B. V. D's. The robins are gettin' thicker every day and so is the night hawks. Dad Briscoe says he Ediltor of the Specctrum, seed a lot of them lately on the cam- Dear Siir:pus. It sure makes me wish i was back at Hickson now with u when i hear all the birds singing in the portance of attention to scholarship treetops and the little pigs squealing for there dinner. This wether makes me want to be a poet and write omes for u. Miss Dinan says i ot to sional preparation; we want each to have some of them published in the Spectrum but it aint no use cause the ditor aint poet enuf to know high ness in preparation. Your editorial class literashure when he sees it. Here is a little pome i rote the other day in dairy class.

Mary had two pretty calves Both lightly dressed in Holeproof. One day they "ran" and now there's

To show her socks wernt sun proof.

I gave this to Herbison for publicashun and he sed he couldnt see anywhat i did he would think there was some of these dead ones around here they dont see nothing. We sure had they decided it was best not to have There was a lot of argument best looking guy in the class should cided to leave the marching to the milinent. Gee, you should have seen me in the swell outfit i borrowed down at tobacco pa smokes. One of the chaneron ladies said about me that i made a very striking appearance which is Sadie, I've got to quit and go to a speaking without formal introduction, kommite meeting now where we are as a means of obtaining a closer going to decidie about changing the friendship among the student body of

charge of it so u will have to wait for the rest till next time.

Urs till there's peace in Ireland,

:.: LETTERBOX :..

The editorial in your issue of March 25 in which you emphasize the imbe an expert, and one assurance of expertness is scholarship and faithful properly emphasizes the fact that some interests are primary and others are secondary. Those things which can be had only from the college should be the student's main object tives; such activities as abound in society, generally apart from colleges might to quite a large extent be wise ly deferred until after graduation An excessive degree of activity in thing to it. I told him if he'd seen athletics or social diversions tends to make the student's college career something of a sham. question of combining different legitimate interests suitably. If a stud ent's non-scholastic activities are 90% and his proper college work 10% of his program there is evidently a failure to mix ingredients properly. It might be better to have 99% of college work and 10% of incicdental activities. It is a wise student who combines the primary and secondary activities in the right proportion.

Very truly yours,
A READER

Center College is convinced that it pays to produce a winning football Last year they had an enrollteam. ment of slightly over 300. To date they have had 3,000 applications for admission.

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Man-Made Lightning

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And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity-approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a trans-

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission-was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

'Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.



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It is interesting to note that at this time the Spectrum was a monthly publicatiion and was printed in small

The baseball season will open on April 7 by an exhibition game play ed between two picked teams of the colleges best fans. There is a manifest possibility of a strong team being built up from the materiail at

Speakers representing the Univer sity, Fargo College, and the A. C. contested on April 11 for the honor of representing North Dakota State against South Dakota in oratory. W H. Best of Fargo College won first honors, and J. F. Jensen of the A. C.

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the Files of the Spectrum, April 9th, 1912.

Prospects are bright for a winning baseball team. Light indoor work has been given the team the past week Three prospective pitchers have re ported, Bently, Hackett, and Wilson all well fitted for mound work. Foss will be behind the bat. Other men out are Breyer, Wirtenberger, Grant, Nolet, and Oleson. New men report ing are Bolsinger, Parezek, and

Dakota Field, our new athletic park, is the scene of considerable ac-Work on the baseball dia mond has begun, and the civil engineering department students are laying out the cinder track. The track will be triangular in shape, 5-16 of a mile in length, and 15 feet wide. It will have a 100 yard straight-away for the dash. 10 carloads of cinders will be used in construction. Three new tennis courts are also being plan-

The North Dakota State Cham new tennis courts are also being pionship goes to Grand Forks High School this year. The game was played witih Jimtown High, and an enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game in the armory. The game was clean and fast, and showed excellent team work. The first half ended 20 to 11 in favor of Grand Forks, and the final score, in their favor, was 42 to 23

Our debating teom consisting of Roy Dynes, Wm. Stapleton, and Irwin Storland lost to South Dakota State last Friday evening at Brookings. The question debated was "Federal Owner-ship of Forest and Mineral Lands." Our team upheld the affirmative and had many good arguments, but were surpassed by the South DDakota team in delivery.

Amoung Our Women

A female Beeman. Two Barnes in the Home Ec. de partment.

A Bender who has never pitched

A Braeger who never talks about

A Brainerd who doesn't come from

A Britton who has never seen the

Cole, neither lignite nor bitumin

A North Dakota Cotton. A Dolphin who is nobody's fish.

Nor is Eddy Kate's brother. A lady called Kristjansen.

Instead of teach, Ethel says she'll Why call Esther Lien when all agree

she's pleasingly constructed. A lady called Lyla instead of marsh Mallough

Two Moellers that are not food grinders. If you do not like a Norgaard or

Nygaard try a Newgaard. Regina say Nix (t) on it.

A Noyes that will be heard. A new kind of Nutt. A Pannebaker who isn't a Home

Shalit? We think it shouldn't Three Smiths who've never shod a

A Pearl who Souers nothing with

her sunny smile. A sorority with a Soule.

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Campus Comment

ledging of Roy Miller, Theodore city. Greenfield, Arthur Wirtenberger, and awrence Boerth.

six weeks' term as an invalid at St. planned for Saturday, April 22. Lukes' hospital. Doesn't she look starved, kids?

Ray Ryerson dropped in to enteranecdotes and advanced political dope. Yes she can walk, talk, and everything now, and is just like her daddy?

Charles Herbison precipitated himself into our midst on a visit to his dearly beloved brother, while on his way home from the U. of Minn. No, he does not resemble his brother in the least. Rather a clever boy.

Chris Benson finally broke home ties for another term of study. Bantry is a pleasant place says Ben, but it's pretty lonesome without the old

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Carlton Rydstrom, Robert Sanderson, Verne Arher, Howard Bateson, Harold Anderson, Mike Myrdahl, Harry Kunert, Robert Jamieson, and Herman Her-

Sidney Hooper left for Grafton, on Thursday morning, where he will assist in the preparation of a special potato bulletin being published by the joint farm bureaus of Grand Forks, Walsh, and Pembina counties

Rex E.E Bell, Interstate Y. M. C. A. ecretary for Minnesota and the Dakotas, was present for the Installation Services Sunday morning at the Y.

sota State Fair Publicity Commission for the summer months. Tommy expects to enter the U. of Minnesota next fall.

The annual Y. M. C. A. installation of officers took place in the Y dining room Sunday morning in the nature of an Installation Breakfast. Following the breakfast the new heads for the association's work were duly taken in and plans for the coming

Members of the Women's Athletic association will give a dance in the armory in the near future. The proeeds from this will be used in defraying the expenses of their candidate to the national W. A. A. convention at Boulder, Colo., April 14th.

Pearl Hollands will leave Tuesday to attend the national biennial meet- tures of the students of this depart ing of the Y. W. C. A. at ot Springs, ment at work. The exhibit is sent Arkansas, April 20th and 21st. She out under the auspices of the North will represent the three colleges in Dakota State Art Teachers Assoc-Fargo, and will travel in company with the University of Minnesota del-

ficers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held etts Institute of Technology will be in the committee room of the Y on display here in May during spring building, Tuesday evening, April 11. festival week. after which a supper for the members will be served under the auspices of SIGN THE PETITION FOR NORTH Collars the old cabinet.

J. Mendzell, a newly made graduate of the University of Minnesota, visited with his brothers at the Rho house Theta Chi fraternity announces the Sunday while on his way through our

Carrie Hoveland is chairman of the committee in charge of the annua Elva Stirwalt is once more an in-mate of Ceres Hall, having served a have been laid for the affair but 'tis

Do you think we can improve conditions existing at our college? Have you any complaints to make? Would ain the Rho boys with his old line of you like to see something special done here? Do you want to know the latest dope on collegiate activities and problems? Then come out to the Student Commission meeting, Wednesday evening, and present your suggestions and lend your opinions to the student's representative body. Remember it's your commission and your privilege and duty to come out and see what is going on.

Achoth Annual Given Monday Fvening

Waw of Achoth held its annual in stallation party Monday evening, Apr. 3, in commemoration of its seventh fraternal birthday. Active members, alumni, friends, patrons, and patronesses were present for the evening's festivities.

The party began at seven thirty with a five course dinner in the Waldorf dining room ,during which solo interpretative dancing furnished diversion between courses. The sorority colors, blue and white, were used throughout in the appointments. Following the dinner, the party adjourned to the ball room of the Masonic Temple where Farrell's orchestra furnished a dancing program of 14 numbers.

President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stockwell, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Mr. and Thomas Rae expects to leave Sun- Mrs. Fred Olsen, Mmes. C. C. Ladd day night for Minneapolis where he and Minnie Rusk, and Mr. and Mrs. vill accept a position with the Minn- A. L. Lincoln were the patrons and patronesses for the party.

The committee in charge of the formal were: Margaret Bishop, Dolores Smith, Rose Lane, and Violet Erickson, Music and Programs; Hulda Skjelseth and Ruth Dawson-Refreshments; Emma Barnes, Edna Johnson, Dorothy Tucker, Viola Larson, and Francis Root-Decorations.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT BEING SHOWN THRU OUT STATE

An exhibit prepared by the archi ectual student of the school is now being ehibited at different schools throughtout the State. This exhibition consists of designs of different buildings such as banks, hospital, post offices, and other types of public buildings, it also includes piciation. This exhibit is now showing at Bismarck, and reports show that it egation, meeting them in Minneapolis. is meeting with great success. This display and also a display along ar-Installation services for the new of- chitectural lines from the Massachus-

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Guests at Party In Honor of R. Putnam

department and lady friends were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam at a dinner party given in the Commercial rooms on last Saturday ev ening in honor of their son, Rae, recently returned from El Paso. Texas The affair was in celebration of Rae's twenty first birthday.

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will leave this week to take up his studies under the noted saxaphone teacher, Venreeken, at Huntsville, On-

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his year's coed basketball team, will

represent the Women's Athletic As-

sociation of N. D. A. C. at the national

conference of Women's Athletics that

is to be held at Boulder, Colo., the 14

of this month. Miss Martin is a

Freshman who has made a meritous

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