

Class Day Exercises Presented in Beautiful Style

WERE VERY CLEVER AND COMMENDABLE.

The Senior Class day exercises were presented to a packed audience yesterday in the Little Country Theatre.

The program commenced with a number rendered by the Senior Orchestra, followed by the President's address, which in part ran as follows.

The class of 1916 extends to you all a hearty welcome to join us in celebrating the culmination of our four years of labor at the Agricultural College.

We welcome the faculty and students with whom we have been in contact for the past four years. Your presence here is an indication that through our class room associations, stronger personal ties have been built up which we shall remember long after what we learned in the class room is forgotten and which we shall always cherish.

We welcome the friends and alumni of the institution. Your presence here furnishes us an example of a continuation of college spirit and loyalty which we hope to imitate.

And most heartily and happily do we welcome you, our parents, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and other relatives who have come here to see some member of your family graduate. For many of you this is your commencement too.

How many of you here have helped some member of this class secure an education which you yourself were denied? Many of you, who have never attended a college yourselves, have followed our courses with an anxious interest, a sympathetic understanding, and an unselfish loyalty which could not have been exceeded by care for your own career.

Yours has been the greatest service to us. To you we owe our greatest debt. Shame on the man or the woman who in the egotism caused by a few petty academic achievements fails to recognize and fully appreciate the immense value of the support, whether it be in the nature of financial aid or moral encouragement, which has been rendered by a sympathetic and loyal family.

To our relatives we pay our tenderest homage. We have just been told, and it was a sad blow to our pride, that the last four years through which we have just passed were not a part of life but only a preparation for it.

Real life has been denied us until tomorrow morning, when with our diplomas under our arms we march out of the gates of this institution and face the cruel world which stands glaring at us, ready to pounce upon us at the first false step.

We are disappointed. We had thought that we were filling our places in the world now. We had thought that the time we spent here in college was at least a part of life. We had thought that some of the problems we have met were the problems of men and women.

But no. Life is waiting for us beyond the gates. Tomorrow we shall be sent forth to grapple with it. Tomorrow we shall be shown our first sight of the hard heartless world.

World, we accept your challenge. Life, we welcome your problems, complex though they may be. You will relieve us from the monotony of the class room and in return give us promise of a struggle which will try our manhood and womanhood. We ask nothing better. We gladly welcome the change.

Here under the tutelage of a kind and unselfish faculty we have received the knowledge which prepares us to go out and earn our livelihood. Everyone of the 52 members of this graduating class, leaves the North Dakota Agricultural College equipped with a knowledge of trade or a profession, and better yet, with the desire to put that knowledge to the best use of the community.

We owe to the North Dakota Agricultural College a great debt for preparing us for our life work. But we owe it a still greater debt. Here we have learned not only how to make a living but also how to

libe. We have learned to see the beauty as well as the economic value of the forms of life around us. We have learned to appreciate the pleasures of exact engineering precision. We have learned to see the art in Domestic science, and we have discovered that there is a real culture in Agriculture more beautiful than that possessed by the ancient Greeks. If what we have learned here were never put to uses which would bring us one cent of pecuniary profit, the fact that the state, through the medium of this institution has taught us how to live happily and to get the most possible real enjoyment out of life, is sufficient to create an obligation against us which only a life-time of useful and constructive citizen-ship can fulfill.

If you have taught us to make a living, our debt to you is great. If you have taught us to live, our debt to you is ten times greater.

A poet, at one time, must have passed through the same experience through which we are passing, and enriched by that experience he has left us the following advice which I accept for the graduating class of 1916. Whatever may be our fate, however large or small may be our pecuniary reward, however great or insignificant may be the place which falls to us in the complex mechanism of human society, he promises us the greatest reward, that of being real men and real women.

By Rudyard Kipling.

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you:

If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowance for their doubting too:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or being lied about don't deal in lies, Or being hated don't give way to hating, And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream—and not make thoughts your aim, If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two impostors just the same:

If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings And never breathe a word about your loss:

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you, Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch, If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much:

If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

Immediately following the president's Address, Curran Rourke, representing the Seniors presented to the Junior class the Sacred Hatchet. He pointed out that the Class of 1916 had always led in any and all branches of college activities and that they had set a mark that

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR PLAY GRAND SUCCESS

The Senior play, "Her Husband's Wife," staged in the Little Country Theatre, and coached by Louise Fitzgerald, was a decided hit. It is doubtful if another play could have been picked to suit the cast so well or another cast to suit the play.

Every member of the cast, with exception, were as perfect in their parts as it was possible to make them. Louise Fitzgerald deserves a lot of credit for the able manner in which she coached the cast.

The stage setting was one of the best that has ever been placed on the stage of the theatre. It magnified the size of the stage to a very large extent and was perfectly in harmony with the plot.

Those who saw the play are of the opinion that there were no individual stars in the cast. Each person seemed to be chiseled out especially for his individual duty.

The plot was witty and full of humor and there were but few moments that a laugh was not in order.

The music was furnished by the Senior orchestra in which several novel selections were rendered by two of the members, Drewery on the piano and Anderson on the violin.

The financing and managing was very ably carried out by Winnie Crouch, who deserves special credit for the manner in which he advertised the play.

The play made such an impression with the first two audiences it was decided that another performance would be necessary to accommodate the vast throng that desired to witness the play. This was given on Monday evening. Below are the names of the members of the cast and staff:

- Stuart Randolph.....Ward Porter
Richard Belden, H. Burton Bachman
John Belden.....Bruce McKee
Irene Randolph.....Katherine Keye
Emily Ladew.....Katherine Ladd
Nora.....Barbara Heidner
SCENES
Act I—Drawing Room
Act II—Drawing Room
Act III—Drawing Room
STAFF
Senior Class Coach, Louise Fitzgerald
Stage Manager.....Ray Bolsinger
Property Manager, Clarence Wolsted
Business Manager.....Winnie Crouch
Furniture.....M. Levitz

Alfred Matters to Edit Spectrum During Coming Year

The appointment of Alfred Matters as editor of the Weekly Spectrum has finally been ratified by the Commission. His name has been before the Commission for some time past but owing to the new ruling that went into effect this year his appointment has not been ratified until lately.

Alfred Matters has already had some experience with the paper and is thoroughly familiar with the workings of the system. The paper next year should be the best that the college has seen.

Sidney Hooper wrote the freshman writup that appeared in the Aggissiz. The writup as originally written and handed in to the Aggissiz staff appears above. Was Hooper afraid to publish this? —Theo. S. Thorfinsson.



President E. F. Ladd who officiated for first time at the graduation exercises

GET YOUR AGASSIZ

The manager of the 1917 Agassiz has requested us to make known the fact that it would be highly agreeable to him if every one that has signed up for an Agassiz would come around to the Bookstore as soon as possible and get it.

A decided improvement has been made this year in that the advertisement section has been cut down by twenty-five pages, and that much has been added to the editorial section, making two hundred thirty-two pages of reading material besides the forty pages of ads. This step on the part of the manager has, of course, resulted in a considerable reduction in the income from advertising sources. It was hoped that a part of this loss would be made up thru larger sales to the students, alumni, and faculty.

If you wish to show your appreciation of this new policy, send your order in to Dick Bjornson at the A. C. or come around to the Bookstore and get your copy.

The annuals are all put out in a full limp leather binding this year. The price is two dollars and fifty cents unless mailing is necessary, when twenty-cents should be added.

Baccalaureate Sermon Held Sunday

Below is the program of the Twenty-second Annual Commencement Baccalaureate Services as given in the College Armory, Sunday, June 11, at 3 o'clock.

- ORDER OF SERVICES
Holy Art Thou.....Arr. by Protheroe
Klozagony Klub
Te Deum Laudamus in C.....Garrison
Incidental Solos—W. Magill and

- A. Paulsrud
Klozagony Klub
Prayer.....Rev. Thomas Graham
Soft Floating on the Air.....Root
A. Hegge, F. Hansen, J. Sharp, F. Moen
Klozagony Klub
Address.....Jerome Hall Raymond
Chicago, Illinois
Land-Sighting.....Grieg
Incidental Solo—B. A. Orr
Klozagony Klub

A large and appreciative audience filled the Armory for the concert, which was unusually well rendered. The Klozagony Klub is certainly the finest musical organization the city of Fargo has, and their high standard was surely maintained by their renditions Sunday.

Mr. Jerome Hall Raymond of Chicago spoke on the subject of "The Price of Our Civilization," showing that even tho we may well boast of a civilization in the 20th century, so great, and so magnificent that the mind is awed by reflecting on it, the price paid for it is also enormous. The sum and product of this price Mr. Raymond said is "waste".

We are wasting human lives, health, lands, resources, and everything in and around us. The United States is the most wasteful nation on the globe, and unless we learn how to control and restrict the individuals who are gradually absorbing the wealth of our great country, pauperizing and economically enslaving our common people, we shall wake up some day and find that our day has past, and that we, like Egypt and Greece, have allowed ourselves to commit national suicide and have passed into oblivion, never to emerge again.

It is easy enough to be pleasant When chapel is ten minutes long. But the chap who will score Is the one who won't snore Until forty-five minutes are gone.

Largest Class In History of School Graduates Today

Commencement exercises and graduation took place in the Armory, Tuesday at ten o'clock. President Ladd officiating. Preceding this the Processional March, led by the Cadet Band and followed by the Seniors and Faculty passed thru the Campus to the Armory.

Upon reaching the Armory several selections were rendered by the cadet band which was followed by the prayer by Rev. A. E. Peterson.

Walter Baumgatel, the Senior Oration, then delivered a masterful Commencement Senior Oration. A brief resume of his speech is as follows.

This is an age of great achievements. In no previous era of equal length have such marvelous changes taken place in the many fields of human endeavor. Man has become acquainted with nature and has used with extravagance her bounteous resources. He has scaled the loftiest mountains and has searched in the bowels of the earth.

Never has the public had an opportunity to become so well informed. Newspapers and periodicals proclaim the activities of the world almost simultaneously with their occurrence.

In the pursuit of science, new worlds of possibility have been discovered. What has been the source of this wonderful progress?

The silent and most momentous of all the forces are thought forces.

It is in the attempts of men to attain their aspirations, that all worthy progress has been accomplished. Had not Columbus projected his imagination along the lines of navigation, history might have been much different.

It would be difficult, indeed, to measure the value of the inspirations which have come to men as the result of reading the works of Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, Goethe, or Tolstoi. Today, we revere the men who in their generation were scoffed at. Have we learned our lesson from the past? We still employ the old methods to subdue men who venture beyond the boundaries of conventional society.

Who are they that scoff at men with high vision? They call themselves practical men. They pride themselves upon their self-sufficiency. These are the wolves in sheep's clothing. On the other hand, we find that the prophet, the visionary and the dreamer have been the true deliverers of the human race.

The history of our fair country substantiates this conclusion. But the idealists in our country have given away to practical men. Today our educational institutions are being criticized for sending out inefficient men.

This sad plight is primarily due to the fact that in our life's struggle we have allowed circumstances to master us. We have allowed high ideals to drop and have followed the practical man's philosophy because we did not have faith in the supremacy of man over matter. Dishonest practices prevail. Oppression and domination follow. Revenge shows its hand and we have race hatred, internecine strife, strikes and rebellion. National enemies are created and soon these become strong enough to overthrow the usurpers of true government, and national death and disintegration occur.

Our salvation lies in changing our thoughts and our ideals, and in recognizing the power of thought. As individuals, we must learn to control and eradicate selfish and disturbing thoughts which are so many malignant and destructive forces of evil sent out to stimulate and augment the evil in other minds, which, in turn, send them back upon us with added power.

Let us nationally cherish our dreamers and visionaries who have faith in the principles of kindness, good-will and brotherhood. It is foolish to ascribe war to the influence of one man or to one body of men. It is the crowning horror of national selfishness.

Today we face a crisis in national ideals. It is the choice between the forces which stand for war and those which urge peace.

Such is the fate of those nations whose ideals are based on militarism and competition. Based on such

principles our civilization may last for a while, but so surely as the civilizations of India, Egypt, Persia, Greece and Rome have fallen, so surely will ours fall, unless we change from the worshipping of idols of competition into following the ideals of co-operation.

Then let us revere our dreamers; they, who see the world as a great co-operative brotherhood.

It has been said that the dreamers are the saviours of the world. The world is beautiful because they have lived. Without them, laboring humanity would perish. Let us enshrine their noble aims in our hearts, that we also may dream lofty dreams for our visions are but the promises of what we will some day be; our ideals the prophecies of what we may at last unveil.

The Commencement Address, given by Gov. L. B. Hanna was as follows in part. He said, "The success of anybody is to a large extent doing any kind of work the very best way." To the graduating class he said to be an honor to yourself and a credit to your state.

President Ladd can be summed up in this, that character is worth more than wealth and the world demands that you be a master of whatever you do or what ever you wish to do.

THE CANDIDATS FOR DEGREES WERE:

- Master of Science in Chemistry, Louis Engerud.
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Joseph Hope Hughes Alexander, John Anker Anderson, Harold Burton Bachman, Walter Herbert Baumgatel, Ray Bolsinger, Arnold Maurice Christensen, Winney Elmer Crouch, Robert Ray Gibbens, William Lewis Guy, Marvin Steward Kirk, Robert Bruce McKee, Raymond C. Powell, Norman Christian Risjord, Curran G. Rourke, Philip Clarence Schuyler, Albert Henry Shunk, Murray Edger Stebbins, Merle Clifton Thomas.

- Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Agnes Isabel Bader, Clara Louise Dolve, Maud Engle, Mabel Lydia Even, Boetha Frojen, Ursula Grest, Edith May Gross, Bertha Gunderson, Barbara Elizabeth Heidner, Cora James Hoag, Mae Bell Howe, Margaret Hutchison, Agnes Elizabeth Hutchison, Helen Katherine Keye, Katherine Ladd, Ripah Ladd, Florence Emily Lane, Cecile Annunziata Manikowske, Liela Maude Nelson, Ruth Marion Nelson, Ruth Magdalene Olsen, Ethel Agnes Poole, Erma May Thomas, Myrtle Anna Waechter.

- Bachelor of Science in General Science: Raymond George Dewry, Ward H. Porter.

- Bachelor of Science in Education: Mary Louise Fitzgerald, Elvira Anna Rasmussen, Clarence Edman Wolsted.

- Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Thordur Maldimar Thordarson.

- Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Lloyd Edwin Kelly.

- Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Lynn H. Leslie.

- Bachelor of Science in Pharmaceutical Chemistry: Mae Alice Engelhorn.

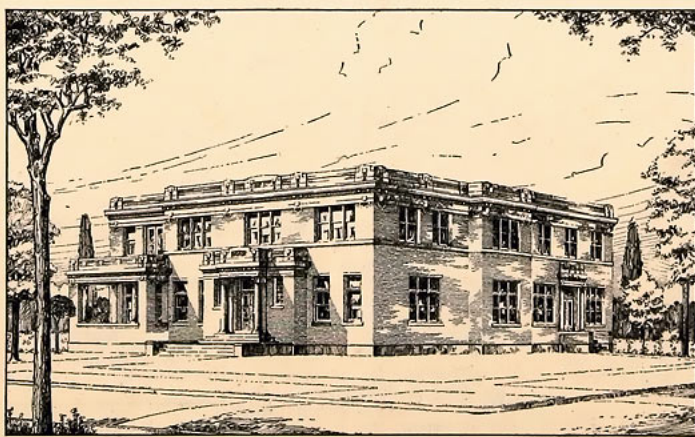
- Graduate in Pharmacy: Theodore Quentin Benson, Samuel D. Crawford, Ingvald Olando Haraldson, Tulla Ruh Holmes, Fred Albert Maser, Jr., Cyril Henry Mergens, William Arthur Roehm.

Alpha Kappa Phi Initiate Two more worthy pledges were taken into Alpha Kappa Phi last Sunday afternoon. Warren Dodds and Worth G. Couey were the men admitted to membership. Owing to the nature of the men and the thots of the members, Sunday seemed to be an especially appropriate day.

Delta Phi Beta Sorority take in five new members. Delta Phi Beta have recently made a very strong addition to the already strong membership.

Marjori Lieberg, Gladys Wellan, Louise Rush, Gladys Jensen and Marie Huey were the new members taken in.

PHI US INITIATE. Last Friday evening the Upsilon Phi Omnicron Sorority initiated Ivy Wächter, Fern Briscoe, Jeanette Westley and Beulah Watson.



PROPOSED NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

The Official Publication of the Student Commission.

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EDITORIAL

THE 1917 AGASSIZ

There has just appeared on the campus the last college annual, the 1917 Agassiz. It is needless to say much in regard to this book—it speaks for itself.

The book this year is larger by a number of pages than any book of like nature that has ever been published. The proof reading was excellent, the printing the best that could be done and the cuts and half-tones were all clear and distinct.

Altho some difficulty was experienced over the book at the beginning of the year the management pulled thru with colors flying.

A great deal of credit is due to Sid Hooper for the able manner in which he edited the book. Altho he claims that he was "considerable worried" at times, he seems to have worried in the right direction as usual. Roy Dunbar, who had charge of the designing certainly deserves praise for the manner in which he carried out his idea. It is understood that he also originated the cover design. Without question, this is the best cover design that has ever appeared on an annual. It embodies all the essentials that could be desired in a book of this nature and we timidly suggest that it might be a good idea if the design was to appear on future Agassiz.

We believe that credit should be given to those who are deserving and we believe that those who are responsible for this year's Agassiz should reap as far as possible their just rewards from "Dick" Bjornson down to the waste basket monkey.

Those responsible for next year's book have a standard set for them.

THE ALUMNI.

This is the last issue of the SPECTRUM for the present school year. At this time also there are fifty-two more alumni added to the already large list of alumni of the college.

At this season it is usually customary for every institution to make special arrangements for the entertainment of the alumni who are returning in the school.

Those who have just graduated and those who have graduated in years past should remember that too much importance cannot be given to the alumni. It is they who can see the changes necessary for the betterment of the college. The under-graduates and those actually in touch with the school cannot see with the eyes of those outside the institution.

Remember, then, that a certain amount depends upon each and every individual alumnus whether or not the changes are to be brought about that seem to be necessary. Remember that there are certain times of the year that are set aside when every alumnus should be here. Remember that by keeping in touch with the activities of the college after graduation and by returning once each year you will be contributing your share.

VACATION READING

Now that vacation time will soon be here, there will be long days in which to read the books you have been wanting to read during the school months. The members of the library staff have decided to give each student the privilege of taking five books home for the summer, by depositing a sum equal to the value of each volume. The books that may be needed during the summer school will be withheld, but most of the circulating collection can be taken out.

Since the course in Library Methods has been introduced, statistics have been taken of the number and class of books, newspapers and magazines, not required in the school course, that are read by students. Our statistics compare favorably with other schools. Most of the students read regularly some newspapers and magazines; the college men are in the lead in number and class of magazine. A large percent of students read very few books; some read only fiction. Why not try a book of travel, philosophy, sociology or drama this summer?

On the bulletin board in the main building and in the library is a suggested list of worth-while books for summer reading that may offer some authors and titles that will appeal to you. All of these books are in the A. C. Library. Lists on special subjects are also on file in the library.

In the Readers' guide under the heading, "Books and reading," are some interesting titles of magazine articles on the subject of reading; for example: "What are High School Students Reading?" "What College

Students Read?" "What Should Teachers Read?" "Reading of Farmers." "Reading Away Time." "Reading for Rest." "Why Do We Read?" etc. etc. Before choosing your books for vacation, it might be well to glance through some of these magazine articles.

LEARN TO KNOW

THE WEEDS AND WILD FLOWERS.

During the fall term next year a course will be given for the purpose of teaching students to recognize the various families of seed plants, especially emphasizing weeds of the state, and also to teach the method of determining the names of plants unknown by name. Anyone desiring to take this work any time next year should see Professor Reynolds immediately to make arrangements for the work. This course is open to any who have taken the elementary work in botany, and the hours for laboratory work and class meetings will be arranged to suit the convenience of the students and the instructor.

BEARS FOR MASCOTS.

Brown Athletic association is in receipt of three cubs to serve as mascots for the coming season. The official mascot at Yale is the bulldog; at Cornell, a bear; and a Harvard a young ostrich.

Will it be like this in a few more weeks?
Flunked, Flunked, Flunked!
Are these my marks I see?
Oh! I would my tongue could utter
The thoughts that come to me.

THE YELLOW AND THE GREEN.

One evening I was wand'ring
Along a country road,
And bearing on my spirits
A very heavy load.

The twilight fell about me—
The wind was soft and cool;
It seemed to whisper to me,
"Oh! yonder is a pool."

And as the twilight deepened
I left the road behind,
And went into the forest,
So green and yet so kind.

And as I wandered onward—
The green around me spread
I little thought the glory
That waited on ahead.

But out of all the stillness
The kind old moon arose;
And spread its golden glory
On bush, tree, grass and rose.

And as I reached a clearing
Oh, what a wondrous sight!
A little pool reflected
The moon's bright yellow light.

Around this pool the forest
Took up the yellow gleam.
It took away my sorrow
And changed it to a dream.

So I will sing the glory
Of "The Yellow and the Green."
These colors so harmonious
Whenever they are seen.
—By Esther Maurer, Hokah, Minn.

NORTH DAKOTA FANCY CATTLE CENTER

High Grade Beef Stock From Farm School Sold Here.

The North Dakota agricultural experiment station at Fargo today contributed to the market supply here a small consignment of fat cattle including one steer which sold at \$18.00, three which sold at \$9.50 and three heifers which brought \$9.00 a hundredweight. These prices were the highest of the season for such grades of stock and represented well merited premiums over the regular sales lists.

W. H. Peters, who is engaged in experimental work at the Fargo station accompanied the shipment to market. He said that the stock which included high grade Angus and Shorthorn types, had been fed on a grain ration consisting chiefly of barley but including oats and bran and during the winter also had winter alfalfa and corn silage. The steers and heifers were three years old and had been fitted and used for practice judging by the students of the agricultural college.

PRAYER OF THE COLLEGE GRAD.

Show me this day how to increase my vast store of polite impertinence.

Help me to acquire a clever manner of speech and style of dress that will make me ostentatiously unlike all others of my kind.

Increase my superiority over my elders, especially those who have not risen above doing the commonplace and necessary things of life.

Lead me to the celebrities, that I may know them and speak of them casually by their first names and thus increase my prestige among the younger set, who look for standards.

Give me personality, which will enable me to assert myself in all matters—to "put it over" my friends and enemies upon all occasions, especially those who know not the limitations of my college wisdom, but remain dumb before my cleverness.

And finally, help me to a big job involving work and great responsibility, which I can delegate to underlings and still draw for myself the large salary attached thereto.—Life.

Strange as it May Seem

Freshmen at Princeton meet regularly to roll bandages for Red Cross services.

Seniors of the U. of Denver are fined 21 cents if they appear in Chapel on Wednesday morning with out caps and gown.

The coach at the U. of Oklahoma received an automobile as a token of appreciation of his work. Grinnell.

Setting a new world's record for the 220 yard dash on a circular track, "Chuck" Hoyt, the Grinnell track captain, won the national fur-long, run as a feature event at the Drake Relay Carnival Saturday afternoon, over a field of stars who stand supreme among the country's collegiate sprinters. The time was :21 2-1 seconds, one-fifth slower than the world's best time on a 220 straightaway.

Library Notes

The following books have been cataloged at the library:

Andrews, M. R. S.—The Perfect Tribute. 1915.

Ayer & Son—American Newspaper Annual and Directory. 1916.

Beard, C. A.—Economic Origin of Jeffersonian Democracy. 1915.

Bent, S. A.—Familiar Short Sayings of Great Men. 1882.

Brigham, A. P.—From Trail to Railway Through the Appalachians. 1907.

Bruce, P. A.—Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century. 1907.

Campbell, D. M.—Colics and Their Treatment. 1915.

Campbell, M. D.—Springtime Surgery. 1914.

Craigle, W. A.—The Religion of Ancient Scandinavia. 1906.

Dauids, T. W. R.—Early Buddhism. 1914.

Drachmann, Povl.—The Industrial Development and Commercial Policies of the Three Scandinavian Countries. 1915.

Eliot, C. W.—The Cultivated Man. 1915.

Elmer, M. C.—Social Survey of Urban Communities. 1914.

Haskins, C. H.—The Normans in European History. 1915.

Henry, W. A. & Morrison, F. B.—Feeds and Feeding. 1916.

Howorth, P. L.—George Washington, Farmer. 1915.

Hughes, Rupert—Music Lovers' Cyclopedea. 1914.

Jackson, Helen—Romona. 1915.

Kaupp, B. F.—Poultry Diseases and Their Treatment. 1914.

Kinsley, A. T.—Swine Diseases. 1915.

Mabie, C. M.—University Debater's Annual. 1915.

Mangasarian, M. M.—A New Catechism. 1913.

Merrill, L. A.—Wound Treatment. 1915.

Oldroyd, O. H.—The Poet's Lincoln. 1915.

Pearl, R., Surface, F. M. & Curtis, M. R.—Diseases of Poultry. 1915.

Robbins, E. C.—The High School Debate Book. 1915.

Sahler, F. L.—Captain Kidd and Other Charades. 1904.

Saunders, C. G.—Canine Medicine and Surgery. 1915.

Seeborn, Frederic—The English Village Community. 1911.

Steffen, M. R.—Special Cattle Therapy. 1915.

Steffen, M. R.—Special Veterinary Therapy. 1914.

Vingrdoff, Paul—The Growth of the Manor. 1911.

Wells, H. G.—The Wonderful Visit. 1914.

Woolley, E. C.—The Mechanics of Writing. 1909.

OX ROAST AT OHIO STATE.

More than 5,000 tickets have been sold for a mammoth ox roast which will be held on the campus of Ohio state university.

The Oregon Emerald has a stunt of publishing items and happenings of interest ten years ago which proves to be of great interest. This section is carried on in much the same way as the Fargo Forum's "Twenty Years Ago Today."

The Huron Alphomega this week publishes a Y. M. C. A. special issue which will repay any Y. M. C. A. man for the trouble of looking it up in the library.

"Why are the Middle Ages known as the 'dark ages'?" "Because there were so many knights."

Esau: "Say, Shorty, what is a coat of mail?" Shorty: "A knight shirt, you nut."

HOTEL METROPOLE

THE COLE HOTEL
European Plan
E. E. COLE, Proprietor

Ancient Farming

Herodotus, in the year 450 B. C., said that good cultivation yielded two-hundredfold in the Valley of the Euphrates. Even in that land of Eden, poor cultivation yielded but fiftyfold.

In 1898, the average Wheat yield per acre in New York State was 21.2 bushels; in 1907, 17.3 bushels per acre; in 1912, but 16 bushels. This does not speak very highly for our Fertilizers.

Average American yield per acre of Agricultural Produce is at present about Eleven Dollars. European yields are more than double.

Isn't it time for our farmers to get down to business methods? Home Mixed Fertilizers will help.

Write for books
WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director
25 Madison Avenue, New York

North Dakota Agricultural College

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ATHLETICS

Inter Class Athletics Close Best Year of History

FROSH WIN CLASS MEET

Kidder is High Point Man.—Took First in Everything He Entered.—Kidder Represented The Freshman Class.—He Had no Opposition.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS BASE-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The "Preps" Defeated the Freshmen 5 to 3.—Each Class Had not Been Defeated.—This Game Gave the High School The Inter-Class Championship and Put the Freshmen in Second Place.

REVIEW OF THE INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS.

The Inter-Class athletics have been very successful. Nearly every person in college took part in some of the contests.

The Freshmen—Sophomore sack rush was the first. The Freshmen won altho it was necessary for them to carry most of the Sophs to get the sacks.

The Juniors and Seniors played a game of football which was won by the Seniors 6 to 0. Hereafter all classes will be included in the schedule.

The Inter-Class basketball was perhaps the most interesting of all the class activities. Eight teams were entered. The Sophomores and 'Preps' were tied for first place and the Sophs succeeded in landing a victory after a hard fought game.

The Freshmen carried off every event in the track meet as they were the only ones entered.

The High School was the winner of the baseball championship.

This shows the activities well distributed among the classes and a battle royal will be staged in the next school year.

The Aggies Motto: Athletics for Everybody.

FOOTBALL FOR 1916.

The football season for 1916 is looking very bright. One of the best of schedules has been arranged. A further surprise for the football enthusiasts is that the North Dakota

to 2 until the ninth, when the Aggies slipped across a run which gave them the score by a close margin.



RAY BOLSINGER
One of the best athletes the College ever had—lost by graduation.

Aggies will play the Michigan Aggies if an open date can be arranged. A training camp at one of the lakes is also contemplated.

BASKET-BALL REVIEW.

The 1916 baseball season was a success in everything but the weather. The team did not get outdoors until 3 days before the first game. The team has worked together like a machine and the results are that the A. C. won 10 games out of 15 played. Concordia lost two, F.M.s lost 2 out of 3, Wahpeton Science School was defeated 1 game the other was called off. St. Thomas succeeded in defeating the Aggies twice, Park Region also dropped a game to us. St. Johns took a game of 5 innings 1 to 0 as it rained and the game was stopped. Moorhead Normal was beaten twice as was also Fargo College. The University broke even, each getting 1 game.

FARGO COLLEGE SHUT OUT

Aggies End Season by Defeating F. C. 10 to 0.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP A DRAW.

The game opened with a rush. Movold the first man up for A. C. got a hit. The rest of the Aggies followed suit. Overby was touched for 10 hits while his teammates added 10 errors and the Aggies took 10 runs.

Thorfnson pitched good ball for the A. C. and easily won his game. He was given good support thru the game. Not an F. C. player reached 3rd base.

Only eight innings were played. The Fargo College fielders struck for higher waxes and the game was called at six o'clock.

This game closed the season for both schools. The A. C. team has the city championship but is tied with the University for the State Championship.

BOX SCORE.

A. C.	AB	R	P	A	H	E
Movold, 3 B	5	3	2	0	4	0
Crawford, c	5	0	4	0	2	1
Nemzek, L. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kinneburg, C F	4	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1 B.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Wolstad, 2 B.	4	1	3	2	0	0
McConnell, R. F.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Homme, S. S.	2	3	6	0	1	1
Thorfnson, P.	4	1	6	1	0	0
Total	37	10	24	17	10	2
F. C.	AB	R	P	A	H	E
Sim, 2 B.	4	0	2	1	0	2
Boise, s. s.	4	0	6	0	0	3
Carpenter, 3 B.	3	0	0	0	0	3
Rockwell, C.	3	0	6	0	0	3
Overby, P.	3	0	2	1	0	1
Brown, R. F.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Stine, C. F.	3	0	2	0	1	1
Hill, 1 B.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Henny, L. F.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	29	0	21	6	1	10

Batteries: Thorfnson and Crawford; Overby and Rockwell.

Summary: One base hits—Movold (4), Crawford (2), McConnell (2), Kinneburg (1), Smith (1), Stine (1).

Base on balls—off Thorfnson (1), off Overby (3). Strike outs—by Thorfnson, 3, by Overby 3. Umpire: Tompkins.

PARK REGION LUTHER COLLEGE LOOSES 3 TO 2.

The game with Park Region proved a surprise. The game was 2

The editorial staff of the Ohio State Lantern will be given a chance to show their ability as real newspaper men. They will be given complete charge of one day's edition of the Columbus Citizen, the official paper of Columbus, Ohio.

The sanitary engineers of the University of Kansas, working in connection with the state board of health, are giving their services, full time, to the inspection and improvement of water supplies, and sewage disposal plants in various towns and cities.

The State College of Washington has the odd custom of holding what is called Senior Sneak Day. The juniors wear caps and gowns and occupy the senior seats in chapel, while the seniors leave for an all day celebration.

The impartial posting of grades has received the full approval of the students at the University of Texas. The contention is that this is a stimulus to the students in striving for higher grades.

A campus day will be held at the University of Washington for the purpose of building two new roads across the campus.

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Class Day Exercises Presented in Beautiful Style.
(Continued from Page 1)

The other classes in the future could well strive to follow. Worth Coucy accepted for the Juniors in a short, direct speech.

A violin solo by John Anderson was then given. Mr. Anderson exhibited the best of talent in his rendition. The college will be minus a strong musical star after his graduation.

The class song, which was written by Margaret Hutchinson and sung to the music of "The Yellow and the Green", was sung by the entire Senior Class, which was led by Ward Porter.

One of the most novel and interesting of class prophecies and histories was then given by Elvira Rasmussen and Winney Crouch. It was divided into two parts so as to better bring out the effect. The class history is given below.

The program closed with a song by the Senior Double Quartette, which had been instructed by Ward Porter.

THE CLASS HISTORY.
As freshmen we entered the A. C. in the fall of 1912 the largest freshmen class in the history of the institution, 93 in number enrolled in the different courses of: Agriculture, Home Economic, General Science, Engineering, and Veterinary. Of this number 15 come from Minnesota, 4 from Iowa, one from S. Dak., 1 from Ohio, 2 from Illinois, 1 from Missouri, 1 from Canada, 1 from Florida and 67 from 53 different counties of N. Dak. The speaker was elected president of the class. The class of 1916 soon demonstrated its ability in many different forms of activity—on all the athletic teams, in music, in literary societies, in school politics, and in inter-class contests, its members have taken leading parts.

Ray Gibbons led the class thro the sophomore year, decreased in number but increased in ability. Inter class basket ball and base ball championships were again added to their laurels.

The Junior year is one that will never be forgotten by the class. While everything did not run harmoniously at all times, the members forgot their grievances when something was to be accomplished. The Junior Prom, managed by Ray Bolinger, then class president, was one of the most elaborate in the history of A. C. Editor Guy and Business manager Aakhus put out a Junior annual that the class are proud of.

As seniors we enrolled 53 in number and in accordance with our freshmen year we were the largest senior class in the history of our college. Harold Bachman as president has led us thru a successful year with 51 about to receive the Bachelor of science degree. In the fall we won, the first inter-class football game ever played at the A. C., from the Juniors. We leave our alma mater with much respect and we will be of credit to her.

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WALTER BAUMGARTEL
Commencement Orator.

Exposition Night Draws Large Crowd To See "The Story of the College"

LARGE THROUGHS COLLECT ON DRILL GROUNDS.

Starting promptly at seven thirty one of the best exhibitions of dancing ever presented on the college campus was given by members of the Mrs. deLendrecie's Dancing School. Many of the members of the school are students of the college; namely, Majorie Lieberg, Elvira Rasmussen, Louise Rusch, Gladys Wellan, who gave a dance of her own planning, Mary Gibbens and others. The dancers left the entrance gates and in a clever minute danced to the library. After this the new clock in the tower was presented to the college by Harold Bachman who said that the class was the first in the sent to the college a gift. — He history of the institution to pre- pointed out the fact that the idea had been harbored by the class ever since Miss Mable Ewen suggested the idea of having a clock in the tower. Work was started immediately on the proposition and a committee was appointed to further the idea. In closing he said that he hoped that the hands on the dial would ever mark the forward march of the college and that other classes would keep the same spirit alive.

President Ladd accepted for the college and said this clock would see before many years fully two thousand student attending our institution. He also said that a great deal of the welfare of the institution depended on the number of the alumni that returned each year to watch the progress of the college.

In the President's reception that followed it is estimated that fully three hundred and fifty people passed the receiving line.

Ex-President Worst Not Forgotten.
At the exercises held today in the armory, Ex-President John H. Worst was again honored by the student body. At the beginning of the exercises he was given a hearty hand-clap as he took his place on the stage.

He was seen in company with a great many of the alumni after the exercises.

RHOS INITIATE PLEDGES.
The Alpha Gamma Rho initiated Ray Rierson on May 24th. On the following Friday, Byron Box, Mike Ostrom, Harold Mayer, Glenn Livingston, Spencer Buster, Robert Taylor, and Enoch Projan were admitted into the secreties of the fraternity. It is reported that they all crossed the milky way without getting very wet, and it has been impossible to locate any serious illness among the new recruits.

The Crack Squad will start its tour next Monday, when they will open at Omaha. The squad will show a week at each city on the trip.

"Bo" Dial will attend Cornell next year.

The Alpha Mu annual convention will be held Wednesday, when many of the alumni will be present and a general good time with a full day's program is assured.

Haughty Senior: "Don't say 'Hey' to me. Do you think I'm a horse?"
Freshman: "No, your ears are too long."



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Freshman Class Writup

The territory from which the class of '19 hails is bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, and by the Canadian boundary line on the north. This class is the most talented and intelligent class that ever entered the gates of old A. C. They are the cream of the communities from which they came and the pick of the student body. — Wonders are expected from this class but so far they have succeeded in doing everything that has been required of them. In addition to carrying the heaviest freshman course in the history of the school, during the fall term, they have made themselves known in the various important college activities such as debate, dramatics, music, athletics, etc.

They were the second class to wear the green lids and they wore them so becomingly that all the girls of the upper classes fell in love with them. True enough, a few ram-bunctious ones refused to wear the green caps and received a severe paddling at the hands of the Sophs, but they were none the worse for the experience.

This class has probably received less humiliation at the hands of the upperclassmen than any of its predecessors, due probably to its unlimited amount of pep and unquickerable spirit. All its members show excellent class spirit, and equally good school spirit. The day is but dawning on the possibilities of this wonderful aggregation of beauty, brain, brawn and pep. The unlimited amount of talent and energy possessed by this noble aggregation, when turned loose, will undoubtedly startle the world, and when old A. C. turns out the class of '19 she will present to North Dakota the greatest gift of manhood and womanhood that the world has ever seen.

Irate Dutchman: Mein frendt, I know my feet was made to be walked on, but dot privilege belongs to me.
Prof. Thompson will take an extended trip thro the central states this summer, looking over the principal herds of live stock. He will also attend the large expositions at Chicago and elsewhere.

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