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First Meeting Of The **Student Commission**

MINUTES GIVEN BI A. C.

student commission held their first regular meeting in the main building Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The members of the commission

w. W. Mendenhall, president of

Mary Gibbens, commissioner of

public speaking.

*Percy Beals, commissioner of publications.

publications.
O. A. Schollander, commissioner of judiciary.
**Myron Bachman, commissioner

of athletics.

Ralph Movold, commissioner of

campus. W. K. Marshall, commissioner of

Signed:— W. K. Marshall, Com. of Election

Class In Journalism May Be Offered

Prof. Minard Is in Favor of Starting A Class of This Nature.

It is possible that a class in journalism may be offered next fall or next spring term. A large number of students have signified their desire to take such a course if it were offered at such time as would fit into their schedule. The thoretical and practical side of journalism as it is related to agriculture and domestic science would be taken up in the classroom and it is probable that the practical side would be dealt with somewhat in or thru the Spectrum.

IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS.

Morning Glories - 8:00 Recita

Milkweeds-Freshmen Snapdragons-Students with Ko

Forget-Me-Nots-Spectrum Ads. Thistles—Sophomores.
Wall-Flowers — Fellows without

Dog's Bane-Botany Lab.

-She and He Thoroughwarts-Flunkers. Tree of Heaven-Juniors None-So-Pretty - Moorhead Nor mal Girls.

Night Bloomers-New Cases Matrimony Vine-Old Cases Master-warts-Shorthorns Humble Plants—Pledges. Devil in the Bush—Faculty.

The Phreno-Cosmian in reporting the Huron-Mitchell debate says:

the Huron-Mitchell debate says:

"The decision came as somewhat of a surprise to many, but Wesleyan has no fault to find. The one vote she secured made the state championship hers. The welcome and courtesy with which our team was received and entertained by Huron was greatly appreciated, and only deepened the existing friendship between the two schools."

NEW CIRCULAR ON POULTRY MANAGEMENT — CARE OF BREEDING STOCK AND CHICKS.

(Written by Enoch J. Peterson.)

The Experiment station has sent ut its circular No. 11, "Poultry (anagement." This 10-page circu The newly elected members of the delected members of t

EDWIN BOOTH CLUB CAST FOR "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING", OUT

The cast of characters for the play "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be staged by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club of the North Dakota Agricultural college, on Monday afternoon, May 8, and Tuesday evening, May 9, at the Orpheum theater, durections.

Mortimer Keely, commissioner of May 3, at the Orpneum theater, during Shakespearean Festival week, has been announced. The rehearsals Mortimer Keely, commissioner of social affairs.

Alfred Sorenson, commissioner of finances.

*Doesn't take office until fall term.

*Serving in lieu of Stanley Abbott, who has left school.

Minutes of Meeting.

Meeting called to order at 7:00 Clock.

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**Serving in lieu of Stanley Ab- bott, who has left school.	Don Pedro Alfred Sorenson	t
Minutes of Meeting.	Don John Harry Britton	2
Meeting called to order at 7:00	Claudio M. Smith	t
o'clock.	Benedick Myron Box Leonato Marc Troyer	t
All members present.	Antionio Carl Loiland	t
Messrs. O. A. Schollander and J. Lee McConnell were elected to the	Balthazar Earl Yerrington	t
board of public speaking.	Borachio Raymond Dewery	
Commissioner of publications sub-	Conrade Percy Beals	
mitted his annual report.	Friar Francis Walter Bender	1
Moved and seconded that a com-	Dogberry Mortimer Keeley Seacoal Hugh Robinson	
mittee of three be appointed to audit	Sexton Hamlet Larson	
the above report. Carried. Commit- tee appointed were Messrs. Schollan-	A Messenger Hugo Pearson	
der, Bachman and Sorenson.	Hero Helen Lewis	
After considerable discusion the	Beatrice Louise Fitzgerald	3
commission suggested that the com-	Margaret Madeline Blake Ursula Louise Rush	
missioner of finances submit a sys-	Ursula Louise Rush	
tem for auditing the student finances to be approved at the next meeting	IF YOU WANT TO BE INFORMED	1
of the commission.	If for want to be interest	10
Adjourned.	Ask Ward Porter about fireless	1
Signed:—	cookers.	5
W K Marshall	Read "Life."	

Read "Life."

Consult Eleanor Ask Harry Britton any question on economics, politics, sociology, phil-esophy, or roosters.

osophy, or roosters.

Spend n hour or so in the C. M.
C. A. rooms. Yes! Yes!

Linger about the steps or hall of
Main building. You are sure to hear
what you wanted to know.

Hear Mr. Schollander talk extemporaneously on any subject you

We will now listen to Mr. McKlein

we will now listen to sur, acknein on "How we did things where I came from." And he is mostly right. See Professor McArdle about your credits. Great surprises promised. Stick around Marjorie.

Get acquainted with Miss "Gnat-

Don't go near Chris. Keep away from the "Agassiz"

Read the "Spectrum."

NOTES

It is soon time for the cadets to It is soon time for the cadets to the inspiring tunes of the Cadet Band. At such times, it is especially edifying to have a 3:30 class in a room, whose windows face the scene of action. It takes a strong will to keep eyes dutifully turned away from the windows and restrain from keep. the windows, and restrain from keeping time to the music with feet and hands and what not.

Head on the campus Saturday norning:

morning:
"Say, what are you standing
there like a stick for?" "I'm the Saturday Morning Post."
(Honest, we heard that.)

DELTA PHI BETA COOK BOOKS OUT

first Delta Phi Beta cook The first Delta Phi Beta cook books are off the press and will be on sale and demonstrated at Ellefson's Grocery store Saturday. Next tuesday the sale for the benefit of the college family will occur at the college.

The set comprises six volumes which deal with separate classes of dishes. They sell for 15 cents each, or the volume for 75 cents.

Credit May Be Given To Members

SUBJECT IS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION. WILL MEAN MUCH TO STAFF MEMBERS WHO GET NO CREDIT AT PRESENT TIME.

The propositio nof giving credit to The propositio not giving credit to members of the Spectrum staff is now under consideration by members of the faculty. As yet no definite steps have been taken, but the proposition is up before members of the faculty for consideration.

Just what the credit will be based on is not known but it is thought that a system that will tend to create more interest in the work of the Spectrum will be inaugurated.

At the present time there is no nonor for members of the staff with the exception of a little regular abuse. If such a system is put into force it will give the members of the staff a little something to work to-

It is very probable that the positions on the staff will be awarded under competition and the credit given on the quality and quantity of the work turned in. It is expected that the system will be given a thoro trial this term in preparation for es-tablishing a definite system next year.

Annual Statement

Young Men's Christian Association

N. D. A. C.	
Receipts	
Cash on hand April 1, 1915 \$ 4	5.13
Subscription, students and	
faculty 1915-14 budget 17	9.00
Subscription, students and	
faculty 1915-16 budget 93	9.50
Agricultural college, campus	
service 6	7.79
Miscellaneous 2:	2.63
Book sales receipts 1	5.28
Total\$126	9.33
Book sales fund, twice	
counted 1	5.28

	Total\$1269.33	
	Book sales fund, twice counted 15.28	
	Total net receipts\$1254.05 Disbursements	
	Administration of local	h
i	work\$ 154.61	
	Campus service 91.09	1
	Community service 6.85	
	Conferences expense 20.00 Salary, secretary balance	1
	1914-15 college year 140.00	1
	Salary, secretary, college year 1915-16 (to date) 630.00	1
	Supervision international committee	1
	Cash carried over 1916-17 account 59.02	
	Total\$1269.33	1
	Book sales fund counted	1

account	59.02
Total\$1	269.33
Book sales fund, counted twice	
Total net disbursements_\$1 Resources	254.05
Pledges due from students	
1914-15\$	161.00
Pledges due from students	
1915-16	202.50
Pledges due from faculty	
1914-15	10.00
Pledges due from faculty	
1915-16	37.00
Bible study books on hand	10.00
Cash on hand	59.02

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1914-15	10.00	A
Pledges due from faculty	37.00	
Bible study books on hand	10.00	
Cash on hand	59.02	
Total resources\$		
Local bills payable\$	79.10	L
Interntaional com mittee		F

Salary, secretary, balance college year 1915-16.......

May Accept Position as Building In-spector With Ctiy of Fargo.

Of Spectrum Staff

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14 years has been at the head of the college, may resign his position to the college, may resign his position to accept a similar position with the city of Fargo.

If such an action is taken by Mr. Tibert it will be with regret as he has given all of his time and attention to his work while at the college. It is hoped that if he makes the change he will be as successful as he has been at the college.

NOTICE FROM THE AGASSIZ MANAGEMENT

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Statement

April 5, 1916

The work on the annual is progressing in fine shape, and the management hopes to have the books ready for distribution about the 20th of May. The editor calls attention to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. directory is used as standard of names, and consequently everyone not certain how his name is spelled in the directory should look it up, and if any errors are found report same to the editor immediately.

As to material for the annual, this might be said that any fat, humorous lokes are still received and appreciated, but all material must be in at the end of this week.

Snapshots Should Be Handed In Any snapshots either of yourself or any one around the campus, should be turned in before the end of this week.

Coming Events

This Week
April 14.—Second Annual Interciety Debate and Stunt Fest.

This Month
April 28.—Baseball sheedule starts

-Concordia at A. C.
April 29.—Moorhead Normal at loorhead.

May
May 1.—Grain Growers at A. C.
May 2.—Grain Growers at A. C.
May 5.—Senior Class May Party.
May 5.—State Science School at
C.

CASTALIAN PROGRAM

Following will be the Castalian iterary society program at the A. C Friday evening, April 7:

Roll call, by secretary. Roll call will be answered otation from Shakespeare. Inaugural address, president. Reading, Esther Pinney. Piano solo, Eloise Waldron. Tattler, Amy Euren and Clara

In est comprises six volumes which deal with separate classes of cordance with all receipts and youchers covering the financial transactions of the year.

Signed:

I. W. Smith, Auditor.

The members and pledges of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, were test held at Indianola March 3, Fred W. Ingvoldstadt of Simpson won first oclock dinner Saturday, April 8, at honors, Walter E. Williams of Highlands at a theater party at the Grand.

The set comprises six volumes which deal with separate classes of cordance with all receipts and youchers covering the financial transactions of the year.

Signed:

I. W. Smith, Auditor.

Wooster College is making elaborate preparations for the inauguration of President White, May 10, 11, and 12. Some of the men who will be present and make addresses are: Fletcher S. Brookman, Sherwood Eddy and Robert E. Speer.

TIBERT CONTEMPLATING RESIGNING POSITION A. C. Grocery To **Change New Location**

Will Move Across the Street Store That Occupies Site of Y. M. C. A.

Fred Eichorn & Co., proprietors of the A. C. Grocery, will move about the first of May to their new location which is across the street from their present location. The new store building occupies the site of the pro-posed Y. M. C. A. building and is a very ideal location.

very ideal location.
In the new store all fixtures, and stock will be absolutely new and up-

to-date.

After May 1, the company will observe the Sunday closing law as is advocated by their patrons, but will remain open on Saturday evenings until 12 o'clock.

May 5.—State Science School at A. C.

May 8.—Concordia at Moorhead.
May 12.—St. Thomas at St. Paul.
May 13.—St. John's "U" at Collegeville.
May 15.—Flag Day. Ninth annual inter-high school track meet and declamation contest.
May 15.—Park Region Luther College at Fergus Falls.
May 16.—State Science School at Wahpeton.
May 20.—U. N. D. at Grand Forks.
May 27.—U. N. D. at A. C.
May 27.—U. N. D. at A. C.
May 30.—St. Thomas at A. C.
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June 5.—Moorhead Normal at A. C.
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June 7.—Fargo College at Fargo College.
June 7.—Fargo College at Fargo College.
June 10.—Opening day of school commencement festivities.
June 11.—Baccalaureate sermon.
June 12.—Senior class program.
June 13.—Graduation exercises.
Alumni banquet an dreunion.
School year closes.

CASTALIAN PROGRAM

The "ROUND TABLE"

The last meeting of the "Round Table" was held at the Annex hotel Saturday evening. The speaker for the evening, Mr. Wattlesy, who is an arbitrary fire insurance adjuster, gave an interesting talk on insurance adjus

Robert Fleming has recovered from his operation and has moved from St. John's hospital. A kind family on the south side has adopted

"Crabby" Powell made his first appearance on the campus for this sisting of the wives of faculty memterm, last Monday. He has been ill at St. John's hospital.

Sabash.

The College Club of Wabash, consisting of the wives of faculty members and trustees, has started a campaign for a \$5,000 gymnasium fund.

PLANS FOR CHANGING THE ENTRANCE OF THE MAIN BUILDING DRAWN UP

Plans for a suggested change of th entrance of the main building have been drawn up by Mr. Tibert as sug-gested changes for a main building entrance. The main changes would consist of two doors with glazed fronts to take the place of the one door and two windows now in the entrance.

The front steps would also be wider, taking all of the front en-trance instead of only about one-half

as is now the case.

New steps would also be provided so that those now in use, which are very treacherous and foot-worn may be discarded.

Improved

of North Carolina

of North Carolina _____ Christian Christiansen Colonel Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina___Willis Boots Marjorie Byrd ... Marian Brainard Bob Rudd_____Robert Mar Mrs. J. John Carroll, a widow and Colonel Rudd's sister-in-law

Ned Graydon, a young gentleman of exceedingly faulty memory_

William Mortenson
Mr. James Baskom—Colonel Rudd's
lawyer — William Markuson
Julia Carroll——Glade Kaufman
Ching-Ah-Ling, the Chinese cook, - William Mortenso

Arthur Kotchian, who has been ill at his home since the close of the winter term, has returned and will resume his studies this week.

Itable issue.

Dr. Van Ess will address the Polytechnic society Wednesday evening. The lecture will be principally on research work.

Large Number Of The Alumni Interested

FIVE CENTS A COPY

LUMNI RESPOND TO INVITA-TION OF ASSOCIATION TO BE-COME LIFE MEMBERS AND TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN THEIR ALMA MATER. BELIEVE THAT THE ALUMNI ISSUE ACCOM-PLISHED A PURPOSE.

Since the appearance of the alumni issue of the Spectrum, Secretary Levi Thomas of the Alumni Association, has received a large number of reports in regards to the association and the place that the alumni issue should fill each year.

He has also received many payments for live membership and reports that more are coming in in every mail.

In order to give some idea of what has been stirred up we print one of the many letters below. Thruout all of the communications the same spirit is manifested.

Prof. Darner Resigns

Improved

There have been a number of improvements in the Spectrum office of late. A number of shelves have been apply upon the wall and more are to follow.

Tall Chemistry at our college, has handed his resignation to President and the first of June.

The first of June.

Professor Darner's work in paints and varnishes has been of such high quality as to attract the attention of the manufacturers of the country, and has brought about an unusual competition for his services. Varnish companies of note in some of our greatest cities have long tried to secure Professor Darner as chemist, but not before recently has he been able to decide what and if to accept. Mr. Darner leaves the Agricultural college for a high position with the Ohio Varnish Co., of Cleveland, O.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAX

NICELY PRESENTED

Some Talent in Cast

It is customary for the members of high standards, the right kind of college spirit and good fellowship. The wish for continued success in his new work is extended.

The "ROUND TABLE"

The last meeting of the "Round Table" was held at the Annex hotel the cast are to be congratulated on the excellent showing of the Trespians. They were all good. The last meeting of the "kexcellent showing of the Trespians.

North Dakota Agricultural college
thas some excellent professors and
the students have the privilege of
coming in personal contact with
these men. In institutions like most
of these in the east and middle wer,
where one class numbers something
like 2.500, and the various sections
from 60 to 90 students, one can
readily see, that per sonal attention
is an impossibility. Furthermore,
the large number of students necessitates a large number of instructors.
This has resulted in, that most examination papers are corrected by
seniors and many sections are taught
by seniors or some man "just out of
school."

One should remember that the One should remember that the number of students does not necessarily determine the success of an institution, but the work of the faculty in joint effort with the student body. Therefore, I think that N. D. body. Therefore, I think that N. D.
A. C. can give her students as much
of valuable information as most
schools in the United States. As to

cantile company, and Mr. Derns, actuary for the Pioneer Life Insurance company. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at which time Mr. Rohen of the Great Northern railroad, will talk on interstate commerce.

The present membership of the organization includes Harold Bachman, Joe Alexander, Lloyd Kelly, S. K. Bjornson, Wm. Guy. Walter Baum gartel, Wm. Mendenhall, W. Crouch, A. M. Christensen, Ward Porter, A. Schollander, R. Colley, Percy Beales, Martin S. Hagen, W. Couey and W. A. Yoder.

Locals

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George Clough has been confined in his home at Amenia for the past two weeks on account of illness.

Adrian Foley payed a visit to the contagious hospital last week, having a light case of diphtheria. He will be back on the campus this week.

Hawthorne Stair left last Monday for his home in Leeds. He will not be ack this term.

Robert Fleming has recovered

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The Alpha Mu quarterly, edited by Morse Dial, has made its appearance. It has many cuts and is a very cred-itable issue.

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EDITORIAL

NO MORE TRACK.

NO MORE TRACK.

The recent action of the Athletic board of control in regards to the dropping of track work must not be taken amiss. We say this because there had been some criticism on the subject.

Let it be understood at the beginning that the board would not take any such steps without giving the subject due consideration. The action is too big in itself to sanction such a move.

During the past few years the track work has gradually decreased and deminished until now there are no very bright prospects for a winning track team, or anything that seems to approach a winning team.

On the other hand the interest in baseball has increased, due to the fact that the coaches have in the past given their nearly undivided attention to the work of developing a winning baseball team. During the past two years this has been realized as the championship of the Dakota or Red River Conference has rested in the hand of Old A. C. for a number of years.

Then, why should the interest of a practically minor sport be created in order to take weight away from that line of athletic activity which has shown that it is and can be a success. At best, the interest shown in track work has always been of mediocre character. To be sure, the development of track material is certainly a good thing and when the proper time comes there can be developed a track team here that will be on a par with any thing in the confeernce. Until that time comes, however, let us give our undivided attention to the development of a sport that will be a winner.

The action of the board in now way infringes on the power of the class managers to hold the annual inter-class field and track tournament. In view of this fact the tournament should be doubly interesting and there should be a very closs meet.

THE OLD MAN.

(By Robert J. Burdette)

Ichabod, my boy, methought I heard you speak of your father this morning as "the old man." You are eighteen years of age, are you not?

Just so.

That is the age when callow youth has its first attack of bighead. You imagine at this moment that you know it all.

I observed by the cut of your trousers, the angle of your hat, the tip of your head, the flavor of your breath, the style of your toothpick shoes, and the swagger of your walk, that you are badly gone on yourself.

This is an error of youth which your uncle can overlook; but it pains him sorely to hear you speak in terms of disrespect of one you should never mention save by the sacred name, "father."

He may not be up to your style in the modern art of making a fool of himself, but ten to one he forgets more ni a week than you will ever know.

you will ever know.

He may not enjoy smoking gutter-snipes chopped fine and enclosed in delicate tissue-paper, but he has borne a good many hard knocks for your sake, and is entitled to all the reverence your shallow brain can muster.

By and by, after you are through knowing it all, and begin to learn something, you will be ashamed to look in the glass and wonder where the fool-killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice.

wonder where the fool-killer kept himself when you were ripe for the sacrifice.

And then, when the "old man" grows tired of the journey and stops to rest, and you fold his hands across his bosom and take a last look at the face that has grown beautiful in death, you will feel a sting of regret that you ever spoke of him in so grossly disrespectful a manner; and when other sprouts of imbecility use the language that so delightful you in the germinal period of manhood, you will feel like chasing them with a thick stick and crushing their skulls to see if there is any brain-tissue on the inside.

FAITHFUL REPORTER

Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune

The loyalty of newspaper men to their papers is proverbial. There their papers is proverbial. There have been many accounts of reporters sacrificing their lives to get a "story." But the climax seems to have been reached in the case of an Alabama newspaper man, who, adjudged insane, remembered his duty to the Montgomery Advertiser, whose correspondent he was, and, gathering together his little remnant of mental strength, sent the paper his own story before he disappeared into the asylum. Here is the dispatch:

Florala, Ala., Jan. 8.—Oscar

sylum. Here is the dispatch:

Florala, Ala., Jan. 3.—Oscar
R. Smith who for the past eight
years has represented state papers as correspondent at Florida, went insant last Wednesday.
Mr. Smith has been in bad health
several months and was a nervous wreck. The report that
he tried to injure any member of
his family or commit any rash
dee dis a mistake. Mr. Smith is
now at home and being taken now at home and being taken care of by his wife and daughter. He will be taken to Tuscaloosa for treatment. Mr. Smith
is a newspaper man and a printer, having edited weekly newspapers in Florida for the past
eight years. The loss of his
mind was caused by overwork,
worry, and sickness in his family, and the illnes sof himself.
OSCAR R. SMITH.

OSCAR R. SMITH.

There's the true journalistic viewpoint. News is an impersonal master whose authority can't be questioned. It must be served at all hazards. Sickness, even insanity, is no excuse for not getting and writing it. The personal effect on the reporter is of no importance.

In what other profession can be found such faithful, self-obliterating service?

The Alpha Mu fraternity held an informal dancing party last Friday evening, in honor of the new men recently pledged. Many active members and alumni were present and a delightful time was had by all. Frappe was served thruout the evening.

SPRING IS HERE

osolute Proof Submitted in Retto the Most Peculiar Time of Year—Nothing Withheld,

SPRINGTIME.

This is the time of year when lads and lassies are supposed to fall in ove. Despite the opposition of soiclogical sharks who claim that he lads and lassies should climb up to love instead of falling in, we are inclined to believe that the old ashioned method of falling in love s far superor to the ugenical and temproof method, even though they nust stumble rather than climb ino life's destiny.

The springtime is a change—a

The springtime is a change—change from the cold winter and dreary weather, it marks the coming of the bird's wbol's sweet singing is heard in the budding trees; the grass springs from the ground and the bursting buds and beaming rays of sunshine all serve to dress ature in the utmost splendor. is a change, a new life comes over everything and everybody at this beautiful springtime. The bands of friendship ripen into the bands of

In order to have a complete un derstanding of these instinctive changes it is necessary to take a little trip into the realms of psychological sociology.

The sociologist recognizes fou distinct kinds of causes which mold the life of society. The one with which we are concerned is the psycho-physical. Physical efficiency presents social problems for two reasons: not only because all social activity depends upon psycho-physiactivity depends upon psycho-physical efficiency, but also because psycho-physical efficiency depends upon social activity. It is estimated that nearly 27 per cent of those who die between the ages of 20 and 50 from tuberculosis do so because of lack of social and physical activ Fatigue is estimated by Pro ity. Fatigue is estimated by Pro-fessor Fisher to acuse us annually a loss greater than the billion and a half which he attributed to per-ventable sickness and death, all or which is largely prevntable by hav-ing proper and sufficient social and physical activity.

physical activity.

Now professors, this is the point.

These ingrained instincts which in
the spring-time prompts the lads
and lassies to take long walks in
the medicating sunshine, or under the medicating sunshine, or the astro-physical effects of stars, and at all times inhaling the much needed ozone. This is Nature's natural method of providing suffi intural method of providing sufficient social and physical activity
that is so needed by the young people and thus cutting down the
high death rate from tuberculosis.
Also her method of taking students
from their shut up rooms where
they grow fatigued from studying
and thus giving sufficient social
and physical activity to prevent
the billion dollar loss which results
each year from fatigue. So it is
your duty professors as a friend and
as a member of society to boost
along the lads and lassies who are
falling in love, be not severe upon
them if they know not their lessons; sign not long hard lessons;
for the sake of simplicity chasten
your prolixity and prune your effor the sake of simplicity chasten your prolixity and prune your efforescence in order that the students may secure this much needed social and physical activity. By so doing you will be an active agent in the decreasing of this large annual death rate from tuberculosis and fatigue. So as an intelligent member of society do your share to advance the physical and social activities of the lads and lassies.

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Even as you and I.

Even as you and I.

And he ragged and he boned and he roached his hair.

He learned to smoke and dance and swear;

His favorite expression was I should care,"

Even as you and I.

Oh, the evenings he spent and the jewels he lent As he fussed both heatr and hand; Fussed the girl engaged to a

A fool there was and he flunked his work;
Even as you and I.
Fact is he cut classes every day And strolled with his Mary or Ella or May,
Spreading soft stuff in a brotherly way;
Even as you and I.
Research report No. 147 Prof.
Yak's Phychological Observatory.

the Usaker Printing company, has resigned his position and will take up a claim in an effort to regain his health which was partially ruined by reading bum Spectrum copy. We hope he wil lbe back next fall, for he has never complained about having to read the tangled and almost unreadable copies from the Spectrum office. We wish him success in his new work, but hope we may have him with us again,

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1916 Baseball Schedule

Aggies Will Play First Game April 24 on Dacotah Field—Seventeen Games to be Played.

A feature of the schedule is a trip to the twin cities, at which time St. Thomas at St. Paul will be the victim. Games with St. Johns, Park Region and Wahpeton Science will be played on the same trip. Practice games will be played with the Grain Growers on May 1 and 2.

The schedule includes 17 games, eight which will be played on Decotah field. There will be a trip to the twin cities, leaving Fargo May 11 and getting back the 17th. The first game will be played against Concordia college on April 24, at Dacotah field and the last game will be played June 7 against Fargo college at the stadium. The schedule is as follows:

1916 N. D. A. C. Baseball Schedule April 24.—Concordia at A. C. April 29.—Moorhead Normal at Moorhead.

May 1-2—F-Ms at Dacotah field.

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The one month's campaign for voluntary student drill reached its climax last night when 80 men appeared on the floor of the Oregon National Guard armory for the first military drill in the history of the university. Voluntary enthusiasm, indicates that it has come to stay.

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I love those ruby, rougey lips,
They're charming — there's no
question.
But ah! I don't approve of thm—
They give me indigestion.

I also love the powdered face,
With eyes so gently gleaming.
But oh! The price that one-must

pay, For his dark suit's dry cleaning.

He-What would you like for your birthday? She-Why, something for my neck,

And he sent her a cake of soap.

"U" OF WASHINGTON

1916 N. D. A. C. Baseball Schedule
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May 1-2.—F-Ms at Dacotah field,
May 5.—State Science School at
A. C.
May 8.—Concordia at Moorhead.
May 12.—St. Thomas at St. Paul,
May 13.—St. John's "U" at College will be at Fergus Falls.
May 15.—Park Region Luther College at Fergus Falls.
May 16.—State Science School at
Wahpeton.

"U" OF WASHINGTON
The survey of the work of the State College, the result of a movement to secure a comprehensive report on the work of the state's educational institutions, was started on Monday by Dr. S. P. Capen of the actional bureau of education, and Dr. A. J. Inglis of the faculty of Harvard university. The two educators came to Pullman from Cheney, where they made a general inspection of the work of the normal school.

May 26.—U. N. D. at Grand Forks.
May 23.—Fargo College at A. C.
May 37.—U. N. D. at A. C.
May 30.—St. Thomas at A. C.
June 2.—Park Region Luther College at A. C.
June 5.—Moorhead Normal at A. C.
June 7.—Fargo College at Stadium.

In spite of Major-General Leonard Wood's statement that a Harvard batalion would be of no military value, the preparedness hysteria which broke forth at Cambridge shortly before vacation has reached a culmination in the actual enlistment of 1,000 tsudent sin a Harvard regiment.

The Old wooden amphitheater, at the University of Redlands Campus: The faculty of the University of New Mexico has recently made chapel attendance compulsory. Under the new ruling four cuts are allowed. If a student exceeds this number, he must write a 1,000-word hesis on the subjects of the chapels from time to time by contributions from various sources until it aggregates at the present time the sum of \$4,621.

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The "Lampoon," Harvard's comic monthly, has now been published for 40 years with the exception of a few months in 1880. It has had for some of its editors. Robert Grant, Owen Wister, Lloyd McKim Garrison and William Roscoe Thayer, men who today are well known for their various achievements.

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Winning by unanimous decisions of the judges in both cases, Carleton debaters last Wednesday evening added two more to the long line of Carleton debate victories when the Knox College team upholding the negative side of the minimum wage question was defeated on the Carleton platform, and the Carleton platform, and the Carleton platform was defeated on the Carleton platform, and the Carleton platform, and the Carleton platform, and the Carleton platform won their debate against Knox at Galesburg, Ill.

Too Much Light?

The dorm girls are complaining about the conditions of the campus at night.

"Ma," queried the small daughter of the boarding house keeper, "What shall I do with these basting threads?" Give them to me and I will stir them into the frosting for the cocoanut cake," said the mother.

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered up her lips with a coo
Gave a look so ecstatic,

And answered emphatic,

Willard received \$47,000 for 40 minutes fighting with Moran for the heavyweight championship and still they talk of the value of a college education.

Iowa State College.

After several weeks of practice on the play "Peg o' My Heart" it was found that the students had been given the privilege of presenting the play by a man who had no right to

Intercollegia to

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The one month's campaign for luntary student drill reached its max last night when 80 men apared on the floor of the Oregon

University of Colerado.

The Senior clas sat Colorado is to present the play "Winter's Tale." There will be a cast of twenty-three men and sixteen women.

The students at Knox are compiling

The students at Knox are compiling a song book which shall include all the past and present songs as well as yells of the college.

The present students of Knox are to start a Georg Fitch Memorial Endowment Fund for the library of the college. The students have pledged \$10,000 toward a total of \$50,000. The late George Fitch was an alumnus of Knox and did much in the interests of the college after graduaterests of the college after graduater. terests of the college after gradua

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Herbrt McQuillan may not be able to report for baseball this term ow-ing to heavy work in the classroom. The girls of the college are plan-

Library Notes

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tertained her relatives, Mrs. E. H. Eddy of Fargo, and Mrs. Eddy and son, Booth, of Grand Forks. Miss Eleanor Kindred has been rooming at the dormitory for the past week, due to the rise of the

Mr. Harry Plath spent Sunday afternoo nwith his sister, Gladys.

Lucy Brownlee's little niece, Gladys, spent several days at the do mitory. She is a very cute little

Loala Frost, of Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Myrtle and Ivy Waechter.

Biornstierne - Three Burton, Richard-How to see

Collier, Price-Germany and the

Haberlandt, Dr. G.—Physiological plant anatomy. 1914.
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mitory.

Marion Brainard and Ivy Waechter took Sunday dinner with Miss Edith Rusk at her home on Front street.

Miss Lucy Brownlee spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Frank McKenzie at Wild Rice.

Miss Elvira Rasmussen stayed with Anne Marie Kellogg Saturday night.

Miss Elvira Rasmussen stayed Dr. Kent E. Darrow, '09 of Fargo.

with Anne Marie Kellogg Saturday night.

Miss Gladys Plath spent Thursday evening with her father, who was in Fargo for several days on business. Harriet Rupert took dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Eddy, Saturday.

Wednesday noon Mrs. Rupert entertained her relatives, Mrs. E. H. Eddy of Fargo, and Mrs. Eddy and Forks.

Mr. J. C. Thysell, '08, says the alumni issue was a splendid one. He thinks it shows a real awakening among the alumni to the need of a better organization of their ranks.

Mr. Victor Lohn, '15, writes that he, too, is interested in a stronger Alumn iassociation and pledges his

Although not far beyond the college gates, the class of 1915 contains some of our most active alumni. Among others, Mr. John Home has sociation. In part he says: "It was with interest that I read the alumni association. In part he says: "It was with interest that I read the alumni issue of the Spectrum. It shows that there are forces exattered out among others, which if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni of the A. C., which, if welded together, could and would example the alumni association. In part he says: "It was not the spectrum." It shows that the alumni issue of the Spectr

The sentiment is strong among the alumni for the publication of an Alumni Quarterly. The financial part Butter, Samuel—Evolution, old is being investigated by the officers of the association.

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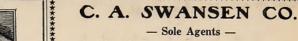
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