# THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM

A Graduate's Sentiment

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JUNE 1

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FEATURES

### Joint Debate and Literary Society BOOKSTORE April 28, 1916—Third Annual Program Contest **INVESTIGATED**

Report to the Student Council by the Committee to Investigate the Bookstore

Prices of books are set by book companies and neither the A. C. books shore or any book store can set books below the listed price. Years the book store is below. Complete store net time is below. Complete store net scan be had up on application. Signed. W. W. MENDENHALL. G. E. SHUNK. Report of the A. C. Book Store to the Student Council, May 24th, 1915: June 1912—College paid for store. Store net scan be seen from the financial statement below. College any amount \_\_\_\_\_\_259.23 June 1914—Balance in the Store net store and the pres-tore store to the store the college any amount \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_259.23 June 1914—Balance in the Store net store net hele without having reimenters the sole store without having reimenters the sole store the store net scan be seen the sole store the store store the sole store the store the sole store the store store the sole store the store store store the store store the store store the store store store store store the store stor

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ent management can be seen from the financial statement below. Prior to June 1912, the book store was run by students without any regulations whatever. The Board of Trustees saw that it was no less than a public utility and realized that it must be put on a more responsible basis. \$2100 of college funds were appropriated to buy the old stock with the intention that it be paid back to the college from the profits. Up to the present trme \$1000 has been deposited in the First National Bank, to be held until the full amount has been paid. It is the in-tention of the present management to have the students recommend to the Board what disposition shall be made of the Book Store profits when the debt has been paid. The committee can see no fault with the present management as far

June 5th, 191

**Everyone** Invited

Senior Class

May 13, 1916-Ninth Annual In-ter-High School Declamatory Conest. June 8-9, 1916—Fifth Annual Ag-icultural and Manual Training High chool Commencement. School Commencement. June 10-13, 1916-Twenty-second

Annual College Commencement **1915 Graduates** 

Leaves To Begin

Ralph Caulkins, a this year's grad Ralph Caulkins, a this years grad-uate in Mechanical Engineering left last Monday for Duluth, Minnesota, where he has secured a splendid po-sition in the Production Engineer's department of The Ctyde Iron Works. We are all sorry to see Mr. Caulkins leave before commence-ment but congratulate him on being able to step into se promising a po-sition on the eve of his graduation. Mr. Caulkins is easily one of the most popular young men ın this year's graduation class. He has been prominent in colloge activities

been prominent in colloge activities and was captain of this year's foot-ball team. His class mates, the stu-dents and the faculty all extend theur hearty congratulations and good wishes.

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am deeply impressed by the senti ment that surrounds this commence

ment that surrounds this commence-ment in commemoration of your noble efforts. I would be only too glad to be with you and I can safely say on behalf of the alumni, out in the field, that at three o'clock Sun-der one thoughts of the set of day, our thoughts will go out to you as though we were sitting in your

O DEGIII audience. As students our aim should be such that our lives may be given to a cause as noble as that to which you have given yours."

**Dean Ladd Addres-**

On the campus, a fountain , Owner may get the pen by seeing Ward in the drafting room, Eng eering Building. **Polytechnics Hold** 

FOUND

**Final Meeting** 

The great excellence and value o the hard-wood forests on the North American continent; the effect of soil and rainfall on trees, and the various species of trees in North Da-kota with an estimate on the orig-inal supply of lumber, the present

nota with an estimate on the orig-inal supply of lumber, the present consumption and the future supply, were points discussed last evening by Dean Waldron of the Agricul-tural college at the meeting of the North Dakota Polytechnic society. His subject was "Forests, Past, Pres-ent and Future." Micro-Structures or Wood Dr. E. S. Reynolds of the Agri-cultural college, gave a paper on the subject of "Micro-Structures of Wood," demonstrating the cross-sec-tion of the different varities of wood, and also the species as seen under the microscope. Professor Hoising also of the Agricultural college, demonstrated in a very practical way how different varieties or wood take stain. ses W. C. T. U. In an interesting address deliver-ed before the W. C. T. U. of Fargo at the home of Mrs. C. B Miller, Dean Ladd delivered a very inter-esting address on "Pure Foods and Their Importance on Children." In part it was as follows: "Every child has a right to be stain.

stain. Officers Arc Elected The election of officers held in conjunction with the meeting result-ed in the election of Prof. Daniel Freeman of Fargo college, as press-dent; first vice president, Prof. R. W. Darner of the Agricultural col-lege; second vice president Dr Max "Every child has a right to be well-born, nourished and environed. To be well born means three of four generations of healthy ancessors, and the age which we do to be head by

### Senior Class Play on Saturday Night will open Program Campus To Be Brilliantly Lighted Monday Evening, June Seventh

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R. C. Powell Associate Editor Charity Pinney Associate Editor		1
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Edwin Hooper Engineering Department	GOOD WORK.	
Percy Beals Locals		
Arthur Kotchian Literary	In the colums of the Hunter Her-	
John Horne Alumni	ald we note some interesting news	
R. C. Bolsinger Athletic Editor	about the work of Miss McVeety, one	I
Houghton Harrington Athletic Reporter		
Olivia Wild and Clara Dolve Society	ating Class.	
Albert Shunk Music	Teh senior class of the Hunter	
Fern Briscoe High School	High School are to present in the	
Fred Hamilton Campus Gleanings	Opera House of that place, on June	
Park Tarbell Exchanges	4th a two act play entitied "The	
Mathias Thorfinnson Military	King of Timbucktoo". The first	
Mathias Thornhilson	act, The Chill-contains three scenes,	
	while the second act-The Fever-	
all the d	has two scenes in it. The play is	
	evidently quite lengthy for the caste	
THE LAST ISSUE that helping a student onward and	of characters contains fifteen mem-	
upward unless it is receiving this	bers. The play has been trained	
This being the last issue of the help, by the student, in when case	and is directed by Miss McVeety, who	
Spectrum for this year, I wish to both student and instructor mutually	is the instructor in Home Economics	
take this opportunity to thank those meet together and work on high	of the high school.	
who have contributed and supported grounds, the one imparting know-	In another column we note a con-	
the paper, not only the regular staff ledge and the other receiving it.	cert given in Hunter by the choir of	
but those who have volunteered, de- After all, isn't it a grand vocation,	the Methodist Church. Among what	
serve much credit and I wish to let this profession of teaching? Isn't	were considered the best numbers of	
them know that their efforts are ap- it also a grand thing to be a student?	the program was a reading by Miss	
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The policy of the paper has been cation?	sidered a decided success; so much	
to publish the news and happenings Bringing these conditions together	so that it was again presented in the	
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thing that so many look back upon	May 29th.	er
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FROM THE PRESIDENT The happiest student on the cam-pus is the fellow with vision broad enough to overlook what the pessi-mist absorbe and permits to rankle in his system. The happiest instruc-tor is the one who remembers that he was once a boy, or that she was acce for youthful foibles—perhaps I should say youthful indiscretions and takes that interest in the stu-dent that he wishes his erstwhile in-structor had taken in him. There is nothing more inspiring

It is always with pieasure that we note the achievements of those who have gone before. Surely the mem-bers of A. C., who nave been acquainted with Miss McVeety, espe-cially the members of the class of 1914 will be glad to learn of the success Miss Ethel is having in her new field

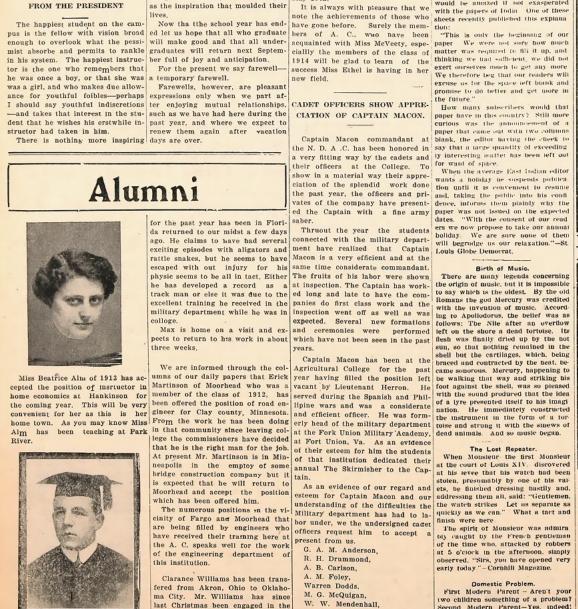
on for student organization. President Worst gave a splendid address on "The Influence of the College Student." He called the address on "The influence of the College Student." He called the men and women of today to the ful-fillment of their obligations for the inauguration of this college reunion marks the twentieth year of service President Worst has given the col-lege. At the close he was fitly presented with American Beauty Roses. After the singing of the Yellow

the college woman, and Homer Dix-,

After the singing of the fellow and the Green the students went to the Armory where Baernsteins or-chestra furnished music for dancing. Back of this renuron there was true college spirit and a demonstra-tion that the students are solidly back of the institution.

### NEWSPAPERS IN INDIA.

They Seem to Be Run In a Happy go-lucky Sort of Way



A. M. Anderson,H. Drummond,B. Carlson,M. Foley, A. B. Carlson,A. M. Foley,Warren Dodds,

For days of early childhood My goodness was extreme When Christmas was approaching And Santy's reindeer team; But now, grown old and sadder, I chiefly famous am For monumental virtue In the week before exam.

I take my books to breakfas, My notes to every mean, I strive to dream in German, I study on my wheel. In season, out of season, Insistantly I eram; I'm a moral anaconda In the week before exam.

THE WEEK BEFORE EXAMS.

For days of early childhood

I eat but scanty mouthfuls, And all my chums declare, I've grown so thin with study I'll get through anywhere.

gineering subjects

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THIS WEEK AT

The Bijou Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday "THE SPANISH JADE"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

I snatch a random doughnut, A sandwich lined with ham; My landlord scores a profit, In the week before exam.

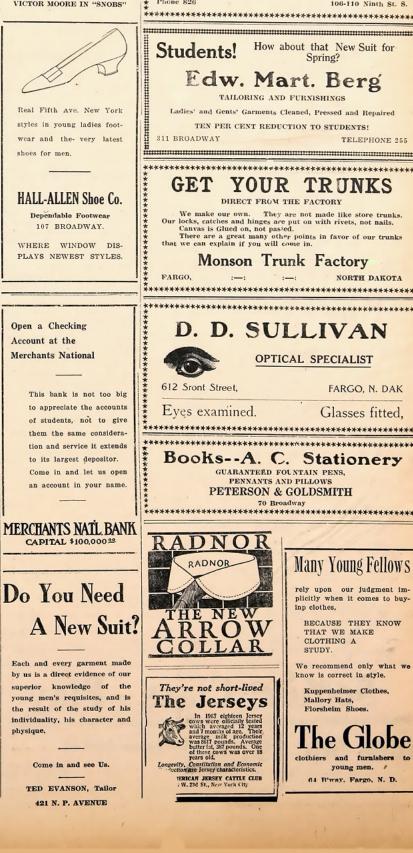
greet my loved instructor,

greet my loved instructor, With homage houey-sweet, I lift my hat six inches If he finds me on the street: I hang upon his accents, Receptive as a lamb; His jokes are so amusing In the week before exam.

In the week O cynic unbelievers, Whose faith in man is marred, Who call for proof that students Do really study hard, That college life is earnest, That college life is earnest, That work is not a sham; Come look on me you doubters, In the week before exam. "GOPHER."

VICTOR MOORE IN "SNORS"

lucky Sort of Way Americans, accustomed to the bustle and bustle of our newspapers that are enterprising to a marveious extent, would be annated if not exasperated with the papers of Inda. One of these sheets recently published this explana don: "This is only the beginning of our paper. We were not sure how much matter was required to fill if up, and



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 EVERYBODY ATTENDS REUNION OF BIG A. C. FAMILX.
 Dean E. S. Keene acted as toast-master. He called first on Profes-sor Bolley, who told of the A. C. Past-born last Friday evening when the "All College Family Reunion" was the campus event. At 6 o'clock Ceres Hall dining room was crowded with students, four hundred fifty strong, all there to enjoy the get.
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 W. H. Woodard, M. S. Hagen, The spring work has been com-pleted around the station and the last few days have seen a vast diff and are doing wonderfully well for the cold weather of the last few do." Louise Fitzgerald spoke for
 A Regular Gadee. A lady bought some furniture at an auction sale in Glasgow the other day. On paying the porter she remarked: "Had I known how dirity that furni-ture was I would not have bought I." "Week."



Warren Dodds, M. G. McQuigan, W. W. Mendenhall, A. M. Christensen, C. E. Palmer, M. A. Thorfinson, Monroe Kirk, W. H. Woodard, M. S. Hagen, Reginald Colley.

Domestic Problem. First Modern Parent - Aren't your two children something of a problem? Second Modern Parent-Yes, indeed! They go away to school for thirty-eight weeks, to camp for ten, and that leaves four whole weeks when I don't know where to send them.-Life.



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\*\*\*\*\* The Misses Price and Wild took and will remain for the commence-Monday luncheon with Miss Helen ment exercises which take place Sullivan at the Gardner. next week.

Miss Mary Dolve spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Clara and Inci-dently chaperoned a launching party. dently chaperoned a launching party.

Miss Liela Ewen spent Friday with er cousin, Miss Mabel. her cousin, Miss Mabel. The Misses Clayton, Hartney and Wild autoed to Casselton Monday spent Thursday with the Misses Wild and Clayton. The Misses Clayton, Hartney and Wild autoed to Casselton Monday Mr. Sinner of that place.

Miss Louise Clayton spent Friday night with Miss Lylith Rusk. Yoder was at Bismarck.

Miss Agnes Hutch:nson went her home at Hills boro on Fi and returned Monday evening. Friday

Miss Gladys Plath spent the week nd at her home at Davenport. Miss Genevieve Grover arrived in

the city last Tuesday. She is visit-ing with her friend Altine Knatvold

## **CAMPUS GLEANINGS**

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT

BALLERUD BLOWS IN

Old Bill Ballerud,-the cheesema

er from Wisconsin,—drifted into own over the week end for a smoke

town over the week end for a smoke and hair-cut on his way home. It is quietly noised around that the de-mands of society were too much for him and that his masculine friends were shamefully neglected. Con-grat's Bill; we hear that they are in order, and do not care to be late in extending them.

TRY THIS ON YOUR FRIENDS

TRY THIS ON YOUR FRIENDS. Last Sunday on the Rho picnic up the Red a number of the boys were initiated into the mysteries of the root of the Indian Turnip. Even Wilcox and Powell bit, and still are busy telling the boys how it tasted. Others have tried it since; Bill Guy and Dick Bjørnson are the latest victims. Say, you should have seen the facial cortorions Dick went thru! He's not over I yet, eltner.

Heard at the Game. "Well, Gill, trot out your bunch of preps and let's see what they can do."

"Hit him, Pete; I'll pay your fine.

"No, "' when the ball is caught the man is out, and he can go over to the bench and sit down for awhile." (Bolisnger). "Well, well, see the little man bat

"Weil, weil, see the little man bat toy baloons with a base fiddle." "Strike him out., "Crumb;" he can't see the ball. Why, he's so old that he has grandchildren in the old soldier's home." "Don't scratch your head, Gill, you'll get slivers in your fingers."

Wisconsin,-drifted

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 (By Joe Alexander.)
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the termination of school and how anxious we all are to get back in the fall. Well, here's hoping that the summer will pass happily and that all will be back to pay the old A. C. a visit in the season when the leaves doll up in their gayest, and our thois to pleasant occupatrons for the win-ter. When you feel this way re-member the old place and the old associations that have given you so many hours of pleasure, and point your foot steps accordingly. The bunch will be on hand to make you welcome so make your plans now.

Coach Andy Gill of the University is been voted into the popularity dumn of the official publication of His general character is outward bearing, and his compli

### Please answer.

Please answer. In line with the foregorns, will someone please shed a little light on this.— Miss Handyside is leaving on a trip! After the developments of the last few weeks we are prepar-ed to expect most anything. Can it be that she and Mr. Meinzer are heading west together? If so we wish them well. Success comes to those who persevere, according to the old adage. Haster Hon And so 'twill be when I'm aground. And so 'twill be when I'm aground. That weekly quiz will still go 'round, that weekly quiz will still go 'round, Shall peel his eyes and Keep you straight. E. W. P. It is rumored that coach Wood has resigned his position and will re-turn to Souix Falls where he was lo-cated before he came here. entary attitude toward our school as won him a place in the hearts of he student body; therefore this re ognition is entirely in keeping with ur general good nature and fair-nindedness. All hall Andy Gill, han who said the A. C. would never in another championship, or app in another championship or an-ther game from the U!

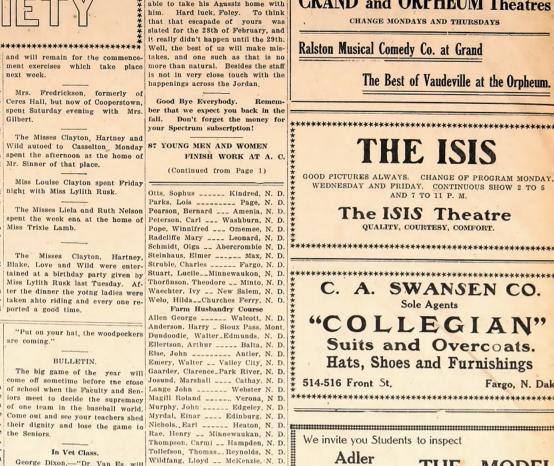
Agassiz Staff Please Note. Boob Abbott feels hurt that he did not get into the "has-beens" classi-fication in the fussers department of the Annual! He said that all the rest of the married folks are in but he has been overlooked. Now what people seem hurt when they get their name in that column.

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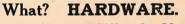
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able to take his Agassiz home with him. Hard luck, Foley. To think





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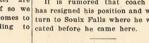
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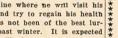


What does this mean? We all know that e goodly num-ber of our teaching and station staff are to join the ranks of the benedicts shortly after the close of the school year, and even surmise the names of a few of them, but the shock of the season canie not long ago when Ether Peterson promised a certain party that he might have the pleasure of mowing her lawn as soon as they get settled! Now what do you know about that? And so sudden, too. Needless to state, the man accepted. Ethel, you remember the promise made in the last issue; trust our memory to see that it is fulfilled. That Botany quip! That Botany quiz. O, what a sound your discord is! That Botany quip! That Botany quiz. O, what a sound your discord is! That Botany quip! That Botany quiz. O, what a sound your discord is! That Botany quip! That Botany quiz. O, what a sound your discord is! That Botany quip! That Botany quiz. O, what a sound your discord is! The cribs made up, and worked, for-got. Since I was caught with Wednes-day's lot. Those valued cribs. O where are the? Once loved, lost, mourned, now shameful cribs. Your shosts troop back in whit-washed ribs.

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