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The treasurer of the College
Young Men's Christian Association Expenses of all Association but the past year to the Board of Di-Dep't, of admin. ion rectors. A statement of the same Dep't, of religious education appears below.

press on this occasion its apprecia-tion of the liberal financial support which friends in the student body and faculty have given in order to make the present work of the or-ganization possible.

A Financial Statement of the Young Men's Christian Association of the North Dakota Agricultural College for the fiscal year ending April 1, 1915.

The report of the treasurer is as

Receipts.

Cash on hand April 1, '14 \$ 178.75

From subscriptions to 19131914 budget _______ 14.00

From faculty and student
subscriptions for 19141915 budget _______ 1092.25

From College on salary of
social secretary ______ 600.00

From miscellaneous sources 39.15

SPEAKING IN EAST

ADDRESSING DRAMA LEAGUE

ON THE LITTLE COUNTRY

PROF. ARVOLD

stock feeding will be discussed.

1 view of the fact that a scalar form is being made at the present time to encourage and build up the live-stock industry of the state of North Dakota, this address is quite opportune. Although Mr. Peters came to the state less than a year ago, he is a man of wide experience in animal husbandry, and has already inaugurated a large number of trials of direct application to local conditions. Salary of general secretary through July ______\$
Lake Geneva loan fund __
International committee of Associations _____
Bills allowed, yet unpaid ___

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) H. L. WHITE,
Treasurer.
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To Present Paper

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of the state Experiment Station present a paper upon "Some Problems in Animal Nutrition." Wednesday evening. This address will be an outline of some of the problems that stockmen are meeting at the present time in the feeding of the several types of farm animals. The speaker will briefly revied some recent experiments in animal nutrition and state the object of such trials now tate the object of such trials now and for generations to come, the experimental results to economic stock feeding will be discussed.

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CLASS PLAY

The seniors have started the re-hearsals for their play, Bridging the Chasm. The first rehearsal was held last Tuesday afternoon in The held last Tuesday afternoon in The Little Country Theatre at 3:30. Some changes are being mdae in the cast of characters as the manager sees fit. It is only seven weeks from the time the play is to be given and the seniors are planning on putting their best efforts into it from now on. For the next week the first act will, be gone over and the second week the time will be spent on the second and third acts and then the whole play will be rehearsed together. Due to the generosity and kindness of the management of the Grand theaftre the seniors have been able to secure some very mag-

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The School of Traction Engineering will open its tenth summer session June 8, 1915 at the North Dakota Agricultural College. This few years till we will find a gasoing will open its tenth summer session June 8, 1915 at the North Dakota Agricultural College. This course is already well known, but to those who are not familiar with the work given, these pages may be of interest.

We have at the present time a revolution taking place in the methods of farming, a revolution of no less importance than the revolution which the manufacturing industry experienced when the steam engine was introduced in the last century. The application of steam and gassoline engines to farm work has assumed proportions which justify and demand that provisions be made for the proper training of men to operate these engines.

The course in traction engineering a give to de this less each time and more general use every and it is but a question of a kout a question of a few years till we will find a gasoline engine can be put on the farm are many and as a consequence we find a great variety of engines on the market ranging in size from the small one horse-power engine for running the cream separator to the 80 horse-power traction engine for threshing and plowing. Realizing the importance of this new prime mover, we aim to give our students exceptional opportunities for becoming proficient in the handling of gasoline engines.

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ture the bowers vary, and the clock is not reliable as is the astronomer's clock. It is the variation that is so interesting in nature, and the return of spring. Our first impressions of spring are associated with the sharp calls of the birds, clipping the crisp morning air. Everybody is anxious to be out and abroad. It is all tonic for it is the only time of the year when we feel and enjoy life to the absolute full. This is the advantage of the Northern winter, for it makes spring a possibility.

April wakes the water songs, where the brooks are taking the melting snows valleyward, and this also is the spirit of spring. All the forces of nature are rallying for the years work. Nature has no taste for the eight hour day; for it is by night that the new buds and first flowers make their most rapid growth and development. Even while snow lingers, roots are starting. Were ours a more southern clime, the hyacinth would be ready as soon as the ice melted, to gladden by it sperfume. Children would be sid

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It is the ever changing nature of the spring that appeals. Spring follows spring, but never the same, for nature always varys her pattern in springtime. We always welcome spring, because it suits our mood. It is natural for us to be up and about. We believe in the years and we endore the winter because it ends in April. Spring faces toward life growth and achievement. In autum we have fo labor on after nature has put her tools aside. In spring man and nature are corelated with the bees, birds, violets, and human kind. Spring seems to be our chance, and we are unconsciously glad that all is not dead ceartainty but hope, the spirit of April, leads on to believe in life and the laws of nature, to succeed.

April is the month of showers. May the month of flowers. March gets rid of most of the snow, and April starts the lines of green, marking the water courses. The earliest flowers begin to appear, and some of the blossoming shrubs also. The buds of last autumn are swelled by the warmth of April days. It is a delight that never tires, for April is more nearly the spring month than May. Everything is in haste and preparation and nothing repeats itself, for April always seems a new world to us. We tone our rapid winter stride to a stroll, for Nature has taken us into companionship.

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Spring is an annual miracle. Every foot of soil is the annual scene of wonders as far beyond the naturalists explanation as are the boundries of space to the astronomers. While the yearly miracle of spring is in tangible evidence around us, one may wish for the poet's power of expression. The power of man cannot open one bud of the countless millions of buds purpling the earth and trees with promise of leaflets, while not a single one but is a mystery to us. The mystery is. How did the grass and flowers receive the impulse of life. Side by side, the two different flowers are nourished from the same soil moisture and particles of dirt. The chemist can analyze the water and the soil, but all the chemists. dirt. The chemist can analyze the water and the soil, but all the chemist acannot produce a flower. Every seed we sow, every flower we see it moved in spring by an impulse and power outside of our understanding. We set in motion, but know only the results. When we think of the mystery and miracle of spring, small wonder there are spring poets. Everyone, who feels the kinship of man with nature, becomes a spring poet, even the he wise enough to refrain from crudely attempting to give utterance to the spring song bubbling within.

(To be continued).

Alumni

Military Department

The development of vocational and technical departments in the unversities have been so rapid and unequal that few persons would be able to tell which the the largest schools in each field. If the reader thinks himself well informed let him take the following quiz:

New York and Wisconsin.

Which has the largest school of architecture? Cornell, followed by Michigan and Columbia.

Which has the largest body of under-graduate students? California, followed by Harvard (including Radcliff) and Michigan. University Daily Kansan.

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In the face of one of the heaviest footbal schedules ever indulged in by O. A. C., Everett May, assistant Aggie coach, issued a call for spring Captain Macon deserves the thanks of the cadets for his kindness in dissmissing them for the ball game, and arranging for the cadet hops on Friday.

A CENSUS OF UNIVERSITIES

A Aggie coach, issued a call for spring practice early t his week, forward passing and punting will constitute the major part of the work for several weeks when dummy tackling will receive much attention. Practice is held at 4 p. m. daily except Saturday when the hour is set at 10 a. m.

ONE "H" IN EACH SPORT AT HAMLINE

Which has the largest non-profestional graduate school? Columbia, Columbia, and Paying his way through college with a fitney car is the scheme worked out by a student at Washburn college. John Meditate plittsburg and New York.

Coach Leonard Frank of the University of Minnesota, is developing detention hospital with a bad case two relay teams which will be entered at the Drake races to be held at him around the campus.

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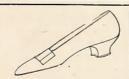
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TRACK

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Wednesday, after watering the hood or heads at nearly every period of the game. It seemed that every time our heavy time

at Grand Forks, and we will send a team there.

Owing to the fact that Coach Wood has taken over the ball team this spring, and there seemed to be no available track coach in sight, Bolsinger has been elected Captain of the track team and will handle the men this season. He has had quite a good deal of experience along that line and with the assistance of Coach Wood every now and then the men should have no trouble in getting along.

The men have finally been given their events and they will now work for endurance, speed and form from now on. A new ruling has been set, forth this year and that is, that a man can oly take up one running, one field event or two, or only two running events. By this method a fellow will have one thing in sight to work for and will not be dabbling in every thing and will be able to put more work on his event and run a better chance of taking it.

In the dashes, Lawrence, Porter, Bird and Bolsinger have been working out. Starts, and a few laps around the track each night for endurance has been the order of things for these men. If Porter can be induced to give up base ball and go in for track altogether he and Bird should make a pair of 440 yard men that will be hard to beat. Birl

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The fly that Sam Crawford knockThis event is about the hardest run in the meet and it will not run the mile of the Aggies Lose First Game

For the first time in the history of the school the Normal defeated us in a heart breaking game. It's not use of offering any excuses as our boys played good ball with the exception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will come in Acception of a few costly errors which resulted in giving the Normalites the game. Of coarse these will as a dis-McLean, 35 4 0 1 0 1 0 5 courseing fact to losse. Carlander Normal of Normal 1 the Normal that day and he kept the J. Grainder, p. 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 courseing fact to losse. Carlander Normal of Normal 1 the Normal of Normal 1 the Normal of Normal 1 the Normal of Normal 2 the Normal of Normal 2 the Normal of Normal 2 the Normal 3 the Normal 3

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like this after delivering the goods as Ottis did.

"Litz" Rusness, appeared with the Normalites and held down the short stop position. He played so long ago with Watkins at F. C. that we almost forgotten about him. "Litz" must be teaching over at the Moorhead institution, we can't figure it out any other way.

"Slive" Nemzek sprung a surprise on the bunch Wednesday when he

Cinders

Det each student take it upor themselves to get some other mem-ber of their class out for track and in this way your class will be more strongly represented at the Inter-Class meet May \$.

a cream or else the already this season.

"Crum" Ottis certainly did pitch a good game against the Normal bunch. Crum got 16 strike outs to Carlanders 10 and allowed them 5 hits, while we totaled three. Its rather discouraging to lose a game like this after delivering the goods as Ottis did.

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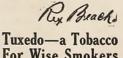
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Miss Maude Engle spent Friday Misses Engle and Dolve entertaine night with Roselle Ladd. the Messrs. Marshall and Pope.

Miss Grace Dodge, the Y. W. field latter part of Sunday dinner with her secretary, spent the lat-the week at Ceres Hall.

Miss Ruth Olson spent Saturday

The Misses Radeliff, Brainerd and Balley took Sunday dinner at the farm home of Miss Radeliff's uncle.

Mary was so hard.

ention hospital; but to no avail.

Miss Helen Sullivan, now of the extension department of the A. C., formerly of Langdon, N. Dak., took Sunday dinner with Miss Olivia Wild.

agement of the fire. The making and tempering of the tools in com-mon use will be a prominent feature

udent as to attendance, work in ass, and work on engines. Loaf-

No entrance examination is given

rs are not tolerated.

FOLLOWING MESSAGE RE-

William Frederick Reuber arriv-

NO HACKS NEEDED FOR SENIOR BALL

rate with them and take a street

car home. Arrangements have been made to have street cars at the college entrance after the party and if the demands is great enough the seniors may send one of the cars to

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All plans for the event are complete and the seniors are planning to take Thursday off and decorate the Armory as this will not leave them so tired on Friday evening and they will better be abele to entertain their guests and to enjly the party. The fact that the seniors have reduced the price of their party to one lower than has been charged for a similar event for a number of years shows that the seniors are anxious to give their fellow classmates and friends a good time before they leave the school.

There was a young fellow named
Pete;
The girls all said he was sweet.
He found him a girl,
Went out in the whirl,

The tuition for the four weeks is \$15 for the course in steam and gas engineering, payable in advance. An extra charge of \$3 is made for forge shop.

william Frederick Reuber arrived April 20. 8½ pounds. Mother go
and son doing as well as could be of
expected. Father did as well as he Th
expected. Dr. J. S. Grogan. sei
A. REUBER, wi

LOCALS *******

Prof. Guthrie was called home to Pennsylvania. His father is re

Miss Pearl Flamer of Fargo took and and dinner with her cousin, clice Flamer.

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Reginald Colley has been offered a position by Prof. Ladd in inspection work in the food department, for the coming summer. Mr. Colley will be assigned to field work with Prof. Gutherie.

Prof. White is engaged in making man lost fifteen head of cattle and another lost several animals which Misses Suly, Grest and Altine Knatvold entertained the Deta Phi Beta Sorority on Saturday. Phi were believed to have died as a result of poinsoning.

he couldn't think of accepting a bid of the Orpheum.

The Y. M. C. A. girls have enjoyed a visit from Miss Adelia Dogde condition. The analysis of river water by Port. Hulbart shows it to be in good condition. The analysis shows a row enjoyable state of the large of bacteria and it contains no sewerage bacteria. The analysis of river water by

events in honor of Miss Dodge was
the luncheon given at Ceres Hall on
Wednesday evening at which the
Agricultural College and Fargi Coilege cabinets were present and the
reception at Fargo College on Friday afternoon to which the Agricultural College cabinet members were
invited.

tains no sewerage bacteria.

Some of the fair damsels cornered Boob tother day and whisked him
over to the tennis courts, where,
during his cowish capers he hurt his
knee again. Any way, Boob, we are
sorry.

Invitation is pretty hard on Maude Engle. She has been seen roaming around Ceres Hall rather distracted by for the last two evenings.

The Treble Clef Club were agreeably surprised on Thurday upon receiving an invitatiin to luncheon at the Waldorf with the University Glee Club who were on their way to Grand Forks from Valley City. After permanent guest table in Ceres Hail dining room at which each girl can entertain one guest during the spring term. Last Sunday the selections.

SUMMER SCHOOL

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It is desirable that every engineer should have some knowledge of blacksmithing in order that he may be thoroughly qualified to make repairs. Instruction in forge work will be given to all desiring such a training. This work will consist of drawing, upsetting, and welding, with special reference to the management of the fire. The making and thempering of the local tennis club the yearly dues were lowered two dollars and fifty cens at year and the school year dues were made at the low rate of one dollar. With these low rates in effect, it is thought that a far greater interest will be taken in tennis. It may be necessary to erect more courts as the two that are now in existence will probably not handle the crowds.

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And now has the whole bunch at his feet.

In Commercial Geography Class Miss Grime: Mr. Loiland, where is the most cocoa consumed?
Mr. Loiland: Ceres Hall, ma'am.
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At Yale(if a student is unprepared with his lessons he may go to only case on record that a real zest At Yale(if a student is unprepared with his lessons he may go to class, signify that he does not wish to recite, and be credited with half a cut.

there. Outside to the compson played baseball this is the only case on record that a real zest for work has been exhibited. Anyway, with the helping received last week the courts are now in very good condition.

or the course in steam and gas beering, payable in advance. An charge of \$3 is made for forge

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