

Y. M. C. A. on Sound Financial Basis

The treasurer of the College Young Men's Christian Association submitted his financial statement for the past year to the Board of Directors.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes entries like 'Expenses of general Association work', 'Dep't. of admission', etc.

The Board took occasion at its April meeting to draw up a set of resolutions expressing its appreciation of the faithful and efficient work which Professor H. L. White has rendered in the office of treasurer during the past three years.

On behalf of the Association the Board wishes also to publicly express on this occasion its appreciation of the liberal financial support which friends in the student body and faculty have given in order to make the present work of the organization 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 follows:

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes 'Unpaid pledges due', 'Cash on hand', 'Liabilities'.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts, Amount. Includes 'Cash on hand April 1, '14', 'From subscriptions to 1913-1914 budget', etc.

PROF. ARVOLD SPEAKING IN EAST

ADDRESSING DRAMA LEAGUE ON THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATER.

Professor Arvold is still in the East addressing various drama organizations. He left here for Chicago, April 9. From Chicago he went to Detroit, Michigan.

On April 29, he is scheduled to speak at the University at Madison, Wisconsin. Professor Arvold plans to return to Fargo about May 1.

The track and diamond have been squashed with a ten-ton steam roller which renders them extremely fast—or at least is supposed to.

GOV. HANNA TO SPEAK

NORTH DAKOTA EXECUTIVE TO GIVE AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT THE A. C.

On Saturday night, May 22, in the college armory, Governor Hanna will give a lecture under the auspices of the Junior class.

Governor Hanna has traveled all through Norway and has secured the views himself, which he will show this night. He is acquainted with the country and knows the traits and habits of the people.

Tickets will be twenty-five cents and can in a day or two be gotten from any member of the Junior class.

Mrs. Clara Darrow of this city died last week at a southern resort, where she had gone with her husband for her health.

Professor Peters To Present Paper

The members and friends of the Polytechnic Society will have the opportunity of hearing Professor Peters of the state Experiment Station present a paper upon "Some Problems in Animal Nutrition."

In view of the fact that a special effort 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.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATES

Last Friday evening Halle McCullough, '17; Walter Marshall, '17; Harry Loftus, '17; were initiated into the inner circles of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

The acquisition of these three men into the fraternity speaks well for the organization and also is an honor coveted by students pursuing the agricultural course.

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT ISSUES NEW CIRCULAR.

Circular No. 6, entitled "Early and Late Sowing of Flax, Growing Flax on Corn Ground, The Seed Field, Resistant Seed," has just been issued by the Experiment Station.

A matter of very considerable interest is the inspection of the seed fields which are being arranged for by the Department of Botany. Two men will travel over the state on auto-cycles and will visit all farms where application is made for seed field inspections.

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A BIT OF HISTORY.

The students of the A. C. may not generally be acquainted with one little bit of history connected with the campus. When the Spanish-American war began, twenty-two students enlisted in different military organizations.

College Y Well Represented at Conference

Sunday night marked the close of what has been by far the most successful Conference of the college Young Men's Christian Associations of the State.

All the men report a most royal entertainment by the University men. The first session started on Friday night with reports of work attempted in the various schools.

The powerful influence of the Lake Geneva Conference was made a special topic. Following this the men adjourned to the regular meeting place for another conference hour.

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record of all these fields inspected and when the seed is examined after harvest, the Seed Commissioner is in a position to put the grower intouch with those who wish to buy.

SENIORS REHEARSE CLASS PLAY

The seniors have started the rehearsals for their play, Bridging the Chasm. The first rehearsal was held last Tuesday afternoon in The Little Country Theatre at 3:30.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Plans are under way to hold a track meet on Saturday, May 8th. The base ball team will be on its trip, to the cities and there will not be much excitement of any kind around here at that time.

Every class should get together this week and get up some enthusiasm and get their class yells going so they can drown out their superiors or inferiors and encourage their athletes.

HESPERIA.

There were not many in attendance at the meeting of the Hesperian Literary Society last Friday, due to the fact that a number of the members had gone to Grand Forks to attend the Y. M. C. A. Convention at that place.

The effect of militarism is becoming more noticeable on our campus. At the recent game three of our students engaged in a friendly good-natured tussle, McHose & Pardoe placed highest bid for the hair.

Summer School Traction Engineering

The School of Traction Engineering 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.

The course in traction engineering aims to do this in as short a time as is consistent with success. In the four weeks that the student spends here in school, he spends his entire time in getting at the principles of operation of the steam and gasoline engine and combines this time with practice on a large number of engines in the laboratory and in the field.

The course in steam engineering is limited to a consideration of the Traction Engine and only subjects are taken up as will be of the greatest benefit to the man who wants to run an engine in the field.

In the afternoon the students are given such work as setting valves, babbitting, setting tubes, lacing, etc. In the field practice the student is given the opportunity of handling a large number of engines under working conditions.

Resistant Flax Seed Distributed Thruout State

The Department of Botany of the Experiment Station has just distributed a number of lots of resistant flax seed. This went out in 34-pound lots, enough for two acre seeds plots, and was distributed to farmers who have applied for the same during the present winter.

Gasoline engines are coming into more and more general use every day and it is but a question of a few years till we will find a gasoline engine on every farm.

The course of instruction in gasoline engineering is carried out along the same lines as the course in steam engineering, consisting of lectures delivered in the forenoon and actual work on engines in the afternoon.

The lectures on gasoline engines take up the principles of operation of the four cycle and two cycle engines giving special attention to those features embodied in the engines used on the farm.

The gas engine laboratory is well fitted with stationary engines ranging from one horse-power up to all the standard makes. Each student is given the opportunity of handling each of these engines and in that way becoming familiar with the details of a large number of engines.

A number of gas traction engines have been provided to give the students the opportunity of running them in the field and thus get the necessary practice for running these engines for plowing or threshing.

Lectures will be given on the cost (Continued on page four)

Large advertisement for 'SENIOR BALL' at the 'A. C. Armory' on April 30, 1915. Includes details about student and faculty attendance and ticket prices.

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Beginning

Athletic Activities
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 no
use of offering any excuses as our
boys played good ball with the ex-
ception of a few costly errors which
resulted in giving the Normalites the
game. Of course these will come in
every game, but with the article of
ball that Ottis pitched it is a dis-
couraging fact to lose. Carlander
was right that day and he kept the
hits scattered and only gave us
three at that. The wind was high
and it was hard to hit a ball for
any distance. When our fellows did
couple with it, it generally was a
pop up behind the bat and the Nor-
mal catcher was there to grab it.
He got 3 foul balls in this manner.
A hot one out to Catlin on second
which was muffed by him, started
the frolics for the teachers. With
a man on first and second, Russness
came to bat and knocked a clean
hit out to Lawrence, which brought
in Carlander. Ottis grabbed off
Lawrence's peg to home and made
a wild heave to Crawford, trying
to get Anderson coming in from
third. This ended the Normalists
scoring for the rest of the game as
our fellows settled down for real play-
ing after that.
Our only tally come in the fourth
frame, when Sam Crawford landed
out a pretty two bagger. Hein and
Wolstead came to bat and went down
before Carlander. Wood stepped up
to the plate and knocked a pretty
one over the second baseman's
head, bringing in Sam. Ottis ended
the inning with a fly out to
Johnson. The following is the line-
up and score.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E. Rows for Steinhaus, Ttoal, Johnson, B. Carlander, Anderson, Russness, McLean, Nemzek, J. Carlander, Monson, Paxton, Total, Sammuary.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E. Rows for Homme, Lawrence, Catlin, Whiting, Crawford, Hein, Wolstead, Wood, Ottis.

however is coming along nicely and
is a steady worker. In the half
mile, Bruce McKee, Olwin, Peder-
son, DeBoer and Lolland are work-
ing out! They have been hitting
it up around the track 8 and 9 laps
a night for endurance. These men
will also represent us in the mile.
For the two mile event, Frea Ham-
ilton, Sorenson, Pope, Critchfield,
Palmer, and Nelson are the main
contenders. This event is about
the hardest run in the meet and it
takes strength and endurance to
accomplish much. For the hurdles,
Pinkham, Roberts, and Gibbons will
represent us. The fellows have
been clearing them in great style
the past week. In the field events
there is not very many out. For
the broad jump we are still lacking
material and unless someone shows
up we will be swamped in that
event. Bolsinger and Movald are
the only men working out with the
pole vault. They are getting their
shoulder muscles in shape to pull
them over the bar and this takes
quite a little time. In the high
jump, Jensen and Roberts have been
clearing the bar and are doing nice
work along that line. For the
weights we have Mikelson, Carlson,
Stoepstead, Pope and Bolsinger.
Pope is showing up nicely in the
discus as is Carlson. Mikelson is
as steady as ever and bids fair to
break his own records in the ham-
mer and discus. Mike is as steady
a worker as ever appeared on the
field and by this method has ac-
complished something. Stoepstead
is a new man and is heavy and
strong enough to heave the shot
forty feet, he is working with Bol-
singer every night on this event.

TRACK
The last week has seen some nice
progress along the line of track
work. The fellows have been get-
ting in some good lies and in an-
other two weeks will see them in
good condition. On Saturday, May
8, there is to be held an inter-class
track meet on Dacotah field and that
will sort of serve as a try out for
each fellow. The full arrangements
have not been made but the plans
of the committee if carried out will
be for a good meet. On the
following Friday we meet the State
University at Grand Forks. This is
the real thing we are working for
and the boys are planning on giving
them a hard run for their money.
On Saturday, May 22, we are plan-
ning on scheduling a dual meet with
Fargo College to be held on Dakotah
field and if arrangements can be
made this meet should prove to be
an interesting affair as we have
never met F. C. on the cinder track.
On May 28 and 29 the North West-
ern Conference meet and comes
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 assist-
ance 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 only 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 dab-
bling 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 work-
ing out. Starts, and a few laps
around the track each night for en-
durance has been the order of things
for these men. If Porter can be in-
duced 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. Bird

STEALS AND HITS
Well we lost the first one last
Wednesday, after watching the hoodo
flying around our heads at nearly
every period of the game. It
seemed that every time our heavy
stickers would get up to bat they
would knock up a tip up behind the
bat and the Normal catcher was
there to grab it. This occurred on
8 different occasions. I may have
been the fault of the wind at least
we were out of luck with fair balls
that day.
The defeat Wednesday at the
hands of the Normalites was the first
one in the history of the two schools.
In all branches of athletics we have
beaten the school teachers for the
past 10 years. The Normal bunch
must have some team or else the
hoodo is making its appearance here
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.
"Litz" Russness, 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 Moor-
head institution, we can't figure it
out any other way.
"Slive" Nemzek sprung a surprise
on the bunch Wednesday when he

walked out on the field with a Nor-
mal suit on. Nemmie will be re-
membered as the find of last foot-
ball season and he left school in the
winter to enter a training school for
the Naval Academy and has finished
up his work there and is now wait-
ing for the appointment. He is go-
ing to the Normal this spring as it
is close to home, but is coming back
to the A. C. next fall.

The fly that Sam Crawford knock-
ed near the end of the game Wed-
nesday when second and third was
full, looked at first as if it were go-
ing to bring home the bacon but
Paxton soon sent our hopes a shat-
tering.
"Happy" Pederson is out for the
team and is doing good work. If
Happy can keep from "kidding" the
Coach, he may get a job.
Wolsted is as steady as ever on
third. It is said that "Wally" talks
more in baseball season than at all
other times in the year put together.
Nevertheless he is playing good ball
and that all that is necessary.

One thing is certain and that is
that all the men can't make the team
and when we have the "real nine"
there will be some mighty good utility
men left, that can go in and play
the game just as well as the regu-
lars.
"Larry" Lawrence looks good for
short as he certainly is playing the
game and is hitting the ball. Larry
has now got a new name and is
known as "Jitney Lawrence." The
origin of this name is not known but
we take it that it has something to
do with his car as he is in it all the
time when he is not playing baseball.

Each night the Coach picks two
teams and a game is on. He is the
umpire and is "some umpire" at
that. Ask anybody who sits back of
the home plate in the bleachers.??
(What is a ball and a strike?)

Cinders
Det each student take it upon
themselves to get some other mem-
ber of their class out for track and
in this way our class will be more
strongly represented at the Inter-
Class meet May 8.

"Divey" Jensen is working hard
these days to get in shape for the
coming University Meet. Devere
holds the state record in the high
jump and he says he is going 4
inches higher this year. "Here's
hoping".
Bolsinger got a hard fall the other
night while pole vaulting. He was
clearing the bar at 9 feet when the
vaulting pole broke into two. In the
middle, letting him come down on
his head and neck in the pit. Bally
is walking around with a stiff neck
these days as a result.

When the weeding out process
starts on the base ball squad by
Coach Wood, the track material will
take on a boom. There are some
good men that are out for base ball,
who would really help out the track
team more than they would the ball
team and it isn't right to sacrifice
one for the other.
Most of the fellows are nursing
sore muscles and feet these days as
it takes two or three weeks to get
in shape and harden up after no
exercise in the winter. The warm
weather helps out a great deal along
this line and we are looking for a
lot of it.

Mikelson is throwing the ham-
mer as if it were a base ball. Every
night Mike tosses the 16 pounder
around 115 feet and does it with
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