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GRAND FORKS TAKES FIRST, FARGO SECOND AND LANGDON THIRD a visit with his mother within a month.

Sixth Annual Meet Great Success. Hines And Gilby

able weather conditions the time Forks third. made was not as fast as had been anticipated, but yet the rivalry was man of Grafton, Laughlin of Grand keen and all eyents were warmly Forks, Mitchell of New Rockford, contested. The meet went off with Monson of Fargo, Robinson of Langextreme smoothness and there was not a single instance where any one failed at 8 ft. 6 in., while Krueger expressed themselves as being dissat- and Laughlin dropped out at 9 ft. 3. isfied. The officiating was of a high Monson missed at 9 ft. 5. Nollman order and all contestants were well cleared 9 ft. 10 and then quit, he pleased with the treatment accorded getting first place while Monson got

Hines of Fargo was the largest individual point winner of the meet, gathering in no less than 21 of the Grand Forks showed great form in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, taking first in both events. He had a close second in Donovan of Langdon, however, who also proved to be a sprinter of the best kind. Halloran of Langdon was the star among the weight men, getting first in both the discus and the hammer. Bublitz of Valley City took first in the shot put and missed first place in the broad jump with 91 ft. 3 inches. by a narrow margin. Nollman, the lone athlete who represented Grafton, was evidently beset by a hoodoo of the worst kind. First he started by winning the preliminary heat in the high hurdles by a nice margin only to find that he had disqualified, then after clearing the rext to the last hurdle in the finals of the 22) yard low hurdles, neck to neck with Hines, who took first, he stumbled and fell, losing a considerable lot of skin, besides the race. Nevertheless he got away with first place in the pole vault. Bublitz of Valley City showed fine form in the broad jump, third. but had hard luck with the take off. However he landed second place in

that event. The first event of the afternoon was the hundred yard dash, it being won by Gilby of Grand Forks in 11.2 seconds. Donovan of Langdon was a close second, with Hines a bare foot or so behind, coming in third.

The next event was the one mile Elton of Grand Forks jumped into the lead at the start and increased it to fifteen yards on the first lap, with Robertson of Langdon running second and Farrand of Fargo On the second lap Elton increased his lead to about forty yards. of Fargo pushed into second place and displayed a magnificent finish Forks got third place. spurt, gaining about 30 yards on Elgot third. Elton's time was 5 min. 8.3 sec.

Hines of Fargo had the high jump Jacobi conceeded second to Matthews Fargo third. and satisfied himself with third.

The sixth annual interscholastic taking first place with a heave of field and track meet has now passed 39 ft. 1 in. Danuser of Jamestown into history. Due to rather unfavor- took second, and Griffin of Grand

The pole vault started with Noll man of Grafton, Laughlin of Grand don, and Krueger of Oakes. Mitchell second. Krueger and Laughlin then flipped for third, Krueger winning. The 440 yard dash was won by Ferguson of Grand Forks in 56.3 sec. 31 points made by Fargo. Gilby of Dalrymple of Casselton took second and Drury of Langdon third.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Hines of Fargo got first in 19.2 sec. Cottam of LaMoure got second and Wells of Grand Forks third.

Halloran of Langdon took first place in the discus throw with a heave of 94 ft. 21/2 in. Bass of Larimore got second at 91 ft. 11 inches, and Drury of Langdon was third,

Gilby of Grand Forks took the 220 yard dash in 24.3 sec. Donovan of Langdon took second and Anderson of Grand Forks third.

In the half mile Allard of New Rockford took the lead at the start, keeping ahead the first quarter, after that Ferguson of Grand Forks forged ahead of him soon followed by Farrand of Fargo and Kneupper Think of it—a bushel of wheat for of Grand Forks. Farrand displayed another strong finish spurt, but was unable to overtake Ferguson, Ferguson taking first in 2 min. 14 2-5 sec. Farrand was second, and Kneupper

Hines of Fargo again came in the Hines when they cleared the next to about seven-ninths of the expense. the last hurdle, but he stumbled and fell getting a nasty spill.

The broad jump also went to Hines

Halloran of Langdon took first in the hammer with a heave of 116 ft. maintain the average. Beginning with the third lap Farrand 11 inches. Danuser of Jamestown was second and Griffin of Grand

The final event was the half mile ton in the final round. He was, relay. Grand Forks, Langdon and however, unable to overcome his Fargo being the contesting teams. lead. Elton came in first, about eight The Grand Forks team was composyards ahead of Farrand, who took ed of Wells, Anderson, Ferguson, and second, while Robertson of Langdon Gilby. The Langdon team consisted of Donovan, McNivan, Halloran and Drury; while the men representing Fargo were Holmes, Webster, Pope all his own way, winning at 5 ft. 3 1/4 and Hines. The Grand Forks team in., while Jacobi and Matthews of won first, their time being 1 min. 44 Grand Forks tied for second place, 1-5 sec. Langdon was second and

The first four teams in the meet The shot put started with twelve were: Grand Forks, 371/2; Fargo, men, Bublitz of Valley City finally 31; Langdon, 19; and Valley City, 8

New Alumni Association Katherine Ladd, secretary, and A. M Christianson, treasurer. Committees Formed By H. S. Graduates were appointed to make preparations for the first annual banquet which will be held on the evening of May 31, after the High School commence-MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1912 OF ment exercises. At this banquet the A. & M. T. H. S. ORGANIZE AND members of the class of '13 will be WILL HAVE BANQUET. the guests, and it is expected that practically all of the members of last year's class--the first to graduate-A progressive bunch of Freshmen will be present on that occasion graduates of our Agricultural and With the coming years this associa-Manual Training High School, met tion will undoubtedly have a very last Friday and organized the Alumni Association of the A. & M. T. H. S.

dent, Lillian Hume vice president, of the entire institution.

Mr. Jess Jessen, custodian of the Chemistry building, last week received the sad news of the death of his mother back in old Denmark, this week. Great interest is being The shock brings added sorrow, as Mr. Jessen had fully planned to make ation, and a large crowd will doubt-

Dormitory Campaign **Now Well Organized And Progressing Nicely**

MAILS WILL BE KEPT FLOODED WITH LITERATURE, AND A THORO CAMPAIGN WAGED.

The Boys' Dormitory Committee is getting its campaign well under way, and expects soon to come in touch in the state. Literature explaining Declamation Contest held in the Arthe need of such a building is being mory Saturday evening. Of the nine prepared, the proposition being to contestants entered, none other dethoroughly educate the citizens, picted human passion in anything bringing them to a full knowledge of approaching the exquisite degree Mr. secured without great difficulty. The linck, entering the apartments where first to be sent out is a postcard, the matter on which sums up the situation admirably, and which we print to imagine he is entering the apartbelow:

Bushel-of-Wheat Hall.

for the boys attending the Agriculkept under the control of the College authorities. Now they must find lodging places in town. This is unsatisfactory and expensive. Also it is unsafe.

The Bushel of Wheat Proposition If every farmer would donate the price of one bushel of wheat next fall, a boys' dormitory can be built Will the farmers do it? We believe they will. A bushel of wheat from every farmer will insure a dormitory for the Agricultural College boys

a boys' dormitory. The State Should Build It

Yes; but when? Farmers now pay seven-ninths of all the taxes, only a small part of which goes for the support of the Agricultural College. This bushel of wheat will all go for a limelight in the 220 yard low hurdles boys' dormitory. Without this bushlanding first place in 29.2 sec. Wells el of wheat, many years will elapse of Grand Forks took second and Cot- before a boys' dormitory can be had. time of his tragic death. tam of LaMoure third. Nollman of Even though the state should finally Grafton was running abreast with build it, the farmers will have to bear Boys' Dormitory Needed Right Now

It should have been built many although he had a close second in from each farmer will build it. If merrymaking were going on to the Bublitz of Valley City. Twichell of some farmers should forget or new wretchedly poor music of an old me-Fargo was third. Hines distance was gleet the bushel-of-wheat proposition lodeon. He was in a nearly frozen enough others doubtless will give more than one bushel which will thaw out while the merry making

> One bushel of wheat will scarcely cleaning up after a single setting will do the business.

The Agricultural College exists the state millions of dollars, in var-This dormitory may save boys. The student organization believes that the farmers of the state will each make the small sacrifice here sug- to break the man's spirit, and in but give a bushel of wheat to save a boy?

You are invited, therefore, to indicate your pleasure by filling out the blanks on opposite side.

On the address side of the card is printed the following pledge:

"Put me down for... (one or more) bushels of wheat. "Name... . Address.

"When I sell my wheat next fall, I will deposit the price of the wheat here pledged at the......Bank of... These funds will be forwarded to the Merchants National Bank of Fargo, and the proceeds used to build the boys' dormitory. Cash donations from business men also will be thankfully received."

Miss Clara Larson of Mandan vislarge membership, and should prove ing the week end, attending the interited some of her college friends dur-Harold Bachman was elected presi- a powerful factor in the upbuilding state high school track meet and de clam.

"Rural" Wije, better known as 'Alfalfa," is making extensive preparations to shave himself sometime manifested over this hirsutical oper less witness the harvest. Ringside seats are two dollars.

Johnson Of Minot Captures First In Spirited Declam

EDITH TORSON OF MOORHEAD WINS SECOND—DELONG OF GRAND FORKS THIRD.

A dramatic selection, the Mirror Scene from L'Aiglon, rendered by Melvin B. Johnson of the Minot High School, was awarded the first place with every farmer and business man by the judges of the Interscholastic conditions as they exist, when it is Johnson was able to attain. The expected the necessary funds can be Austrian Prime Minister, Maeterprisoner, is, by a clever ruse, made ments of the great warrior himself. The memories and associations which dormitory should be provided then rush through his mind rouse in his soul all the anger and hatred tural College. They will then be which he ever felt toward the man who wrecked all the countries of Europe, and the speaker pictured the vave of emotion which stirred the man's breast, making him live before the audience in a rage so realistic that it seemed almost impossible that any but the original participants occupied the stage.

Second place was awarded to Miss Edith Torson of Moorhead, who had for her selection, "Patsy," the story of the little waif of the slum who had lost three years out of his life, but in whose little breast hope and cheerfulness would not down, whose persistence and hopefulness won him a place in the affections of the teach er of the kindergarten, and also admitted him to the school. Through the speaker's ability the sympathies of the audience were held to little Patsy from the time he first appeared at the door of the school until the

Howard DeLong of Grand Forks, winner of third place, had for his Stillings subject "His Ruling Passion," the story of a French-Canadian woodsman, who one night appeared in a years ago. One bushel of wheat little tavern where dancing and condition, and was left on a bed to went on apace, but his ruling passion was such that he was stirred to take be felt. A little more care when up his violin and play the real accompaniment to the dance in progress. From this time forward the stranger's welcome was assured, and chiefly for farmers and their chil- he lived at the tavern, playing for all such a pitch that a murder was barely averted. But this occasion seemed boys of this school. Who wouldn't of bringing him the counsel of a priest. Here followed the climax of the narrative. The priest came, and the musician confessed to him that on a former similar occasion the murder had not been averted. Now was the priest's turn to be surprised, and there followed the revelation of the fact that he, the priest himself, had been the supposed victim of the former assault, that the assault had not proven fatal, but had served to turn him from his former evil ways.

The entire contest was of a high order and it would be difficult to decide which of the other contestants deserve more especial mention. "The Man of Sorrows," by Ruth Lindell of Crookston, and "The Counsel Assigned" by Esther Nelson of Lidgerwood, were Lincoln stories, and were well rendered. Florence Ames of Fargo gave "Jean ValJean and the

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TWO VICTORIES AND ONE FORFEIT IS THE RECORD OF PAST WEEK

Bum Umpire Caused Row. S. S. S. And V. C. Normal The Victims.

Last Monday the baseball team | Wirtenberger 2 0 1 2 0 1 journeyed to Valley City, where they met the Valley City Normal. The Normal team was for the most part composed of a pitcher, who accord ing to reports was a sure enough "dinger." The game was played in a cornfield, which some farmer had quit cultivating on account of roughness, as a result errors were numer ous on both sides. Otis pitched the first four innings for the A. C., and managed to hold the Normalities scoreless. Dann then went in with the fifth, but was inclined to be a little wild, which fact, coupled with errors, gave the Normals their first scores in the fifth inning.

Gorman connected for two bingles, while Parizek, Wirtenberger Wolsted and Gullickson drove out one apiece. These six hits coupled with eleven errors by the Normalites netted the A. C. ten runs, while four hits three bases on balls and nine errors helped the Normals to gather in their total of eight.

Following is the box score and summary: A. C.-Parizek Wirtenberger Wolsted .

Foss Caulkins Gulbrandson Gullickson ... 000 V. C. N .- AB R H PO Smith . Wickstrom

Morsback

Hart ...

Colville

Nokken .

Schultz ...

36 8 4 24 6 13 Three base hits, Gullickson, 1.

Bases on balls, off Otis, 1; Dann off Wickstrom, 0. Strike outs by Otis, 5; Dann, 4;

y Wickstrom, 9. Hit by pitcher, by Wickstrom, 1. Sacrifice hits, by Wolsted, Stil-

Stolen bases, A. C.: Wirtenberger,

Gorman. On Wednesday Coaches Rueber of pill tossers against the state dren. It has saved the farmers of the gatherings there assembled, un- The day was not favorable for fast til on one such occasion a drunken ball and as a result the game was ious ways. It is the farmers' school. brute cast slurs on his instrument rather slow. Gullickson started the game for the A. C. and pitched good ball until he was relieved in the fifth inning. Larson had the Scientists eating out of his hand the balance gested for the moral welfare of the a few days a friend saw the necessity of the game, as they were absolutely unable to solve the long fellow's peculiar delivery. Ulsaker was on the mound for Wahpeton. He works from the nigh side and has a peculiar knack of playing catch with his basemen as well as a deceptive delivery. However, he looked easy to Parizek and Capt. Wirtenberger, the first two men up, each of them hammered out a clean single, Wolsted got life on Tanner's error, and Parizek and Wirtenberger scored on Foss' single to right. After this, however, Ulsaker tightened up and although wild at times he pitched good ball, allowing only three more hits during the game. These were made by Parizek, Wolsted and Gullickson. Buck Robbins got "beaned" during the early part of the game, but did not

A. C .-

mary:

lowing is the box score and sum-

Wolsted 3	0	1	2	1	0
Foss 4	0	1	11	1	1
Caulkins 3	1	0	0	0	0
Gorman 3	1	0	1	0	0
Gulbrandson 4	0	0	6	1	0
Dann 3	0	0	2	0	0
Gullickson 2	0	1	0	1	0
Larson 1	0	0	0	2	0
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Totals 29	4	6	27	8	2
0 0	0				
W. S. S.— AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanner 4	0	1	3	1	1
Robbins 3	0	0	9	0	1
Tony 4	0	0	4	4	0
Anderson 3	1	0	0	0	0
Nelson 3	0	1	1	0	0
Ulsaker 4	1	1	2	4	0
George 3	0	0	3	1	1
Lodahl 4	0	1	0	0	1
Maylott 3	0	0	2	0	0
Sold Street Street -	-	_	_	_	_
Totals 31	2	4	24	10	4
Bases on balls, o	ff G	ull	icks	on,	2;

Larson, 0; off Ulsaker, 5. Strike outs by Gullickson, 4; Lar-

son, 5; by Ulsaker, 5. Sacrifice hits, by Wolsted.

Stolen bases, A. C., Parizek, Wirenberger, Foss, Gullickson.

Umpire-Haskins.

On Friday the team journeyed to Wahpeton to play a return game with the Science School, and thereby hangs a tale, as grandma used to say. We do not know much about the play in detail except what little we could gather from Manager Peter's score book, but when it comes to the umpiring we are right up to snuff and have our information first hand from very good authority. The officials' name we tried to forget and with fairly good success.

Before the game began both sides agreed on the usual ground rules, regarding overthrows at first, third or home, being good for one base only. Evidently, though, the umpire's reasoning powers were very weak or else he was afraid that the Scientists would not patronize his joint any more, as he twice allowed Science School men to go from second to home on overthrows to home and

Coaches Rueber and Foss, as well as Capt. Wirtenberger, tried to show him his mistake, but he was blinder than a bat in the sunlight. This left but one alternative, namely, to leave the field. To play baseball there must be an umpire with at least some conception of fairness. When there is no such official the game must and Foss lined up their aggregation of pill tossers against the state was not completed. However, at the Science School team from Wahpeton. time it broke up, the score stood 6 to 4 in our favor. Otis and Larson pitched for the A. C., and Nelson for the Science School. Gorman fell on him for two hits, while Wirtenberger, Wolsted, Parizek, Caulkins and Otis each connected for a hit. Capt. Wirtenberger's being a scorching three bagger, and Wolsted's bingle being for two bases.

We hope that our friends to the south will look around before we meet them again and find another official. We hate to have to publish accounts of abbreviated games, and hope it will not happen again.

MISS HEAD RECOVERING.

Miss Ruby Head is reported to be recovering slowly but surely from diphtheria. She will probably be attending classe sagain in another

BETAS ENTERTAIN.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority entertained at a spread last Saturday afsuffer any appreciable amount. Fol- ter the track meet in honor of Miss Clara Larson, an alumna, and Misses Roise and Kinney of Hankinson, the AB R H PO A E latter of whom was a contestant in Parizek 4 2 2 3 2 0 the high school declamatory contest.

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During the past year or two the

WEEK EVENINGS

FOR LITERARIES

fact has increasingly impressed itself upon literary society members that there are altogether too many activities on Friday evenings to permit of satisfactory work being done in the societies. As the college increases, it is but natural that the number of activities and organizations increase with it, and the time eventually comes when it is folly to attempt to schedule these activities and meetings all on Friday and Saturday evenings. What with our public speaking and evening athletic contests, receptions, dances, lectures, playlets, class parties, etc., the work of the literary societies is so disrupted that the members tend to lose heart in it, and unless the authorities unbend, and allow the meetings to be held on some week night, it is only a question of a comparatively short while before the literary societies will become a nonentity in our institution. The larger universities and colleges have heeded the warning and it is no uncommon thing for technical and literary society meetings to be held every night in the is to have the red tape from the men higher up done away with and let class work is useless, for everyone knows that 'tis only the very exceptional student who "goes to his godly wasted by students during the week, were conserved and directed towards studying, they would more than make up the loss incurred at the society meeting in the middle of the week, and perchance the relaxation ple and helped to make the dance a gained at the meeting might lessen the temptation to go down town and gather 'round the dazzling footlights NORTH DAKOTA MAN IN CHARGE Ziefle. or the pool tables. Why can't the Student Council or somebody who can not be bluffed down, appeal to the all wise and all powerful dignitaries to let the societies meet, say once a week or twice a month, at some stated evening of the week? is well worth striving for, but that it can not be gained through the inings now held.

ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER.

event, however, have been quietly these days of weeds and plant disweek we intend to devote the bulk to remove the weed seeds and the of our space to announcements rehave a number of cuts of the different persons to appear at that time. This number has been under consideration for some time, and the aim will be to make it as attractive as possible, besides conveying a large amount of information that will be of the greatest interest to our read-ers. The week following we intend when the Agassiz is coming out. If such queries do not soon cease, he to devote some space to the graduating A. & M. T. H. S. class, and the issue to follow that will close the year for the publication.

Chief of Staff Gustavus Adolphus Miraculous Anderson has been ordered by the city commissioners to short on his name, as it is now a menace to the community and a blocker of traffic.

WINS SILVER CUP

Mr. Jansrud, the photographer, was awarded the silver cup at the M. W. Photographers Association in St. Baul recently.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM Geologists On Annual Tour To Scenic Muskoda

FORMATIONS ARE STUDIED, AND GENERAL GOOD TIME WAS HAD.

Prof. Hard took his Geology and Physiography students on their annual tour to Muskoda, Minnesota, last Saturday, and a full day was spent gazing at the formations made by the glacier which once covered this section and also those formations of the old Lake Agassiz.

The students met the nine o'clock train on the N. P. and interspersed the lectures on the way down with a few hands of cards, a few snatches of song, and a few stories. There were about twenty in the party and upon their arrival at Muskoda they arranged their packs and started south over the Buffalo river from the depot. Shortly before noon Drummond disappeared, but was found later in the afternoon emerging from the fascinating banks of the river.

At noon a cozy spot was selected and with the aid of Miss Glasier, a fire was built and coffee made. Stewart and Berg having swindled a pretty little country maiden out of a few eggs and some matches, betook themselves apart from the others and in true hobo style prepared their repast. After the meal was over a session of story telling followed and then again they packed up and started out over the hills.

Arriving at the river again an inspection was made of ox-bow loops and V-valleys, and then crossing the river the gravel pits were inspected where the students saw the little grains of sand in the various formations that the old lake had left them in.

At four thirty-four they boarded the west bound N. P. for Fargo, tired but happy.

SENIOR BALL A SUCCESS. The annual ball given by the Sea week ago Friday night proved a year follows: great success. The decorations rivaled those of the Junior Prom. In the ner. middle of the armory a canopy of week. We do not propose to go this blue and white with 1913 as a center- Nov. 11—R. E. Remington. far though; all we would like to see piece in orange and black, the class colors. The orchestra composed of the presidents of the societies call nished delightful music throughout burn; Nov. 25-M. L. Dolt. their meetings when they see fit. To the evening. The programs had covargue that this would interfere with ers of brown leather with Senior Ball 2-C. J. Doryland. in gold impressed at one side. On the frontispiece was the head of a L. Stockham. sweet girl graduate in cap and gown. garret after seven" and burns the midnight oil. If a third of the time several extras. The dances and tions; Jan. 13—M. L. Dolt. several extras. The dancing lasted till 1:00 a. m. Delicious frappe was cesses; Jan. 27—H. L. White. served during the evening from a dainty booth by two fair young Feb. 10; H. L. White. ladies. The coolness of the evening brought a large crowd of young peo- Wright. great success.

C. F. Chase, professor of Agricul- A. Congdon. tural Engineering in the North Dakota Agricultural College, has been 28-J. W. Ince. chosen engineer in charge of the fanning mill contest that will be held at Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 10-11. We believe that the benefit to be dewheat, oats, barley, flax, or general purpose cleaners. The judging will came over in the Mayflower."
be done according to a score card.
Big Junior: "That's nothing! My be done according to a score card. termittent and lackadaisical meet- Five hundred points are allowed. Of these 175 will be for efficiency, 175 plane." for capacity, and 150 for design and construction. This is the first contest of the kind ever held. It will be Up to the present we have had of special interest to farmers. The nothing to say regarding the coming merits of the different kinds of fanning mills will be brought out. In in the making for a long time, and eases it is important to have a fanare now practically perfected. Next ning mill that will clean the grain garding the coming event, and will To fanning mill makers it gives an opportunity of having their mill given an impartial test and under exactly the same conditions as their competitors.

> Dave Sonquist has at the latest count received 7627 inquiries as to will be a candidate for the bug-house.

> "In what course does your son ex pect to graduate?" "In the course of time, from the

> What sent poor Algy to an insane asylum?

> A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it.

New Athletic Coach Visits At The College

HOWARD H. WOOD, NAME OF COACH RUEBER'S SUCCESSOR. TAKES IN TRACK MEET.

Mr. Howard H. Wood, who will be Athletic Director at the Agricultural College next year visited the college the latter part of last week and was one of the spectators at the interscholastic track meet.

Mr. Wood comes originally from Potsdam, New York, and has acted as Athletic Director in several of the eastern and the western educational institutions. He comes to us with very excellent indorsements as an athletic director. He is particularly familiar with football, and has been highly successful in developing track teams. Mr. Wood is a young man of pleasing appearance. He is affable, and possesses those qualities that should make a successful coach: A number of those who are acquainted with Mr. Wood's work have written the college, congratulating it on securing him as coach.

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLDS SEMINARS

Through the current school year the workers in the Chemical department who comprise the Chemical Club have been holding seminars on Monday afternoon of alternate weeks on which occasions one of the members of the club would present some subject connected with chemistry and chemical processes which required considerable study and preparation. The last of these subjects for the current year was presented yesterday. During the coming year the club expects to continue these seminars, which have proven of great help in bringing before the members the most recent discoveries and most advanced processes of the science. nior class of the Agricultural College The detailed program for the past

1. Ionic Theory, Oct. 28-R. Dar

2. Applications of Ionic Theory;

3. Catalysis; (a) Catalysis in Inorganic Processes; (b) Catalysis in ten of Dr. Putnam's best players, fur- Organic Processes-W. F. Wash-

4. Enzymes as Catalysers; Dec.

5. Stereochemistry; Dec. 16-W

6. Colloids and Colloidal Solu-

7. Colloids in Physiological Pro

8. Chemistry of Life Processes;

9. Immunity; Feb. 24-J. H.

10. Glucosides; March 10-E. B.

Alkaloids; March 24-A

12. Polymerization; April 14-L

13. Oxidation Processes; April

14. Reduction Processes: May 12

-W. F. Sudro.

Little Freshie: "My ancestors father descended from an aero-

> Teacher's cross. Zeros toss; Student sad, Wonder why-"Tis Monday."

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unholy work within its walls.

At the Y cabinet meeting last week Dean Mendenhall was appointed as student member of the board of directors. Dynes, Mendenhall and Walter were appointed a committee to draft certain necessary revisions of the constitution of the Association

Mrs. Dick Kraft in company with ner daughter, is visiting in Grand

Despite the threatening weather conditions Sunday a fair number of strollers and other recreation seekers were in evidence about the cam-

One of our Ceres Hall reporters eft town over Sunday, but the breach was admirably filled by Blanche Mc-Donald. The Misses Hazel Petrie and Ma-

rion Cox were recently initiated into the Chi Gamma Psi, a box party at the Grand being enjoyed after the initiation.

Prof. Ladd, in Chemistry: "Given ten cent piece, how would you get

it into solution?" Tarbell: "Buy two beers."

Roy Corbett has started a taxi-cab oute from Ceres Hall to Dilworth and all points adjacent. He loaded up the other night with a bunch from the Castle and proceeded to the city across the Red, where the party had quite a blow out. They only had to wait an hour and a half, however, until the tires were changed.

Superintendent A. F. Rygg of the Nebraska State Manual Training School at Santee, made a special trip up here to consult with the Manikowske brothers about the advisability of installing their windmill in Nebraska.

Herman Halland and Walter Bayard have organized a trust and will raise flax and seed corn on an extensive scale and worn out land. This is equivalent to saying that Bayard will do the toiling and Herman the talking.

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Marian Brainard is wearing a large smile this week as mother is visiting her.

Prof. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Haskins, and Dr. and Mrs. Putnam were among the faculty at dinner Sunday.

Miss Gertrude French was a guest at Sunday dinner of the Misses Erlice and Grace Nelson.

Mrs. Gilbert gave the Dormitory a Maple Wax party Thursday evening. Everybody had a lovely time. and left much bespattered with good Ohio sap. The syrup was the gift of Mrs. Worst.

Mrs. Kate Wright of Sharon was the guest of her daughter Ethel Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Snow was called away Sunday on account of the serious illness of her daughter who lives at Ashtabula, Ohio.

Alma Rushfeldt carried the usual suitcase, coming back from Moorhead Sunday.

Edith and Grace Shelton autoed to Davenport Saturday.

Mr. J. T. Nelson of Glen Ullin visisted his daughters Ruth and Lila on Tuesday.

Some of the girls on the third floor aroused the whole dormitory by extra early rising Sunday morning, all on account of a picnic. The weather was bad, but the girls went anyway. The only accident was thrust upon Lucy, but the ducking didn't prove fatal.

"Billy" Frojen's brother, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, dined with her Sunday.

Olive Porter was slightly ill Sunday.

Mrs. Amerland of Fargo spoke to the Y. W. girls Sunday, on a Mothers' Day subject.

Blanche McDonald's Sunday dinner was considerably delayed due to the arrival of a particular friend. Dinner or no dinner, Blanche's beaming smile was unusually evident.

Prof. Miller led his nature study and botany class on a tramp through Oak Grove at 6:00 a. m. Monday.

Next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the Cabinet Officers of the various student Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state will meet in a Training Conference to be held at the City Association building. It is exmembers of the local Y will take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with better Association methods and also to rub elbows with their co-workers in other schools.

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The Cadet Band played a number of selections among which was a cornet solo "The Rosary" by Harold Bachman with the band accompaniment. The engineers were there with their new moving picture machine and they showed over 3,000 feet of motion pictures. The girls Treble Clef club sang a number of selections and the college orchestra played a

number of very pretty selections. All of the delegates had arrived and they were met at the train and taken to the college, where they were taken care of by the school. There were student committees on hand to show them about the buildings before the program which did not begin until 8:30 o'clock.

Fargo and Moorhead high schools attended the program enmasse and did much to help on the entertaining in their attempts to beat each other out in the rooting.

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Bishop." The selection, "The Bible Dream" by Ruth Hildebrant of New Rockford was one in which pathos and humor interchanged in a rather bewildering manner. "Cigarette" was rendered by Hester Sparling of Langdon, and "Cherokee Roses" by Lucile Kinney of Hankinson.

The judges of the contest were Miss Stoner of the Agricultural College, Mr. Biggs of Valley City, and Mr. Johnson of Larimore. President Worst presided, and introduced the speakers.

The program was opened by a cornet solo by Dr. Putnam, and after the contests, while the decision of the judges was being taken, a reel of moving pictures was shown. Following this the medals were awarded to the winners in both the field events of the afternoon and the winners of the evening's contest.

PHILOMATHIA.

Friday evening the Philos held short but interesting meeting prior pected that quite a number of the to the reception in the armory, as a number of the members were tied up with important honors and duties elsewhere. The attendance was small, but enthusiastic. The program consisted of a talk on Current Events by George Stewart, a reading of some locals by Max Waldron, and inspiring talks by Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Manikowske, two departing members of the society, who graduate this spring. Plans were made for a social gathering in the near future.

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