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First Base Ball Game Next Friday

Moorhead Normal To Be Taken On At Dacotah Field.

Last Friday "Polly" Foss and Captain Wirtenberger again headed the base ball aspirants into the great out-ofdoors, from whence grim Jupiter Pluvius had driven them the first part of the week to take refuge in our poor old overworked Armory, there to make the best they could of limited space and bountiful material. The return of the warm weather, however, soon dispelled the temporary gloom and now Polly is working the have-beens, will-bes, hope-to-bes, and never-will-be's, overtime in an effort to get them into shape for the stiffer game than any of us anticiopening game of the season which is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday the practice was held on the drill ground west of present indications prove worthless. the Library, much to the distraction of Major Anderson's delinquents who were making up missed drills. On Monday the scene of action was shifted to Dacotah field and the order of work changed, heretofore it had been practically impossible to the warm weather allowed them to give the infield much practise the go outside Friday. A number of order of the workouts having been new men have appeared and most of batting practise and catching flies, last years men are back. Mikklebut now the in fielders are getting theirs and lots of it.

show up nicely and we will undoubt- the hammer and discus. Stumpf is edly have a classy string of mound out for the two mile run as is Ebner artists if present indications are to be for the middle distances are Nolet, believed. Dann, Otis, Gullickson, Gibbens, Dodds, Perry and Anderson, Larson, Wilson and Thorfinson are Wirtenberger, Balsinger, and Beardsthe candidates and are being put ley are working on the sprints and thru their paces daily. Polly will hurdles, there seems, however to be take care of the receiving end, and a lack of jumpers as none have apunless Guldbrandson gets back soon peared for either the broad jump or "Gink" Gorman will take the initial the high jump. Berg will probably sack without any competitian. Com- get out again for the pole vault and petition for the second station is get- Bolsinger is also going to try his ting keen, with Parizek, Scoville hand at that event. Parizek may get and Crouch the chief contenders, for out for the broad jump and we hope the short stop postition there are to see Nolet again in the high jump.

captain Wirtenberger and Petrie More material is needed tho to inwhile third base is the scene of strensure a good team, so its up to everyous competition between Caulkins one to boost and if you have any and Wolsted For the outfield there ability or excess energy come out are almost unlimited supplies of ma- help the cause.

terial, including some who have had considerable experience in the in-field as well. Joseph has seen working at first base as well as behind the bat, Homme is a second baseman, Beck has played two years at short with Moorhead high and Mockler has also played in the infield, besides these there are Sorenson, Stoa, Semling, Stewart, and Ziegleman from this bunch a cracking outfield seems assured.

The Game Friday.

The initial game will be staged Friday at Dacotah Field with Moorhead Normal as our opponents. Little is known concerning the Moorhead team except that they have an exceptionally good pitching staff. Last year they had a good team and most of last years squad are back so it is most likely that they will give our bunch a lively tussle, probably a The A. C. lineup is uncertain as yet but we will be represented by one of the best teams in years unless

Track Men Go Outside.

In response to the call for track candidates a week ago last Monday. about twenty five or thirty men have work was confined to the Gym, but new men have appeared and most of son and Schroeder are working on the weights with Edgar J. Olson a former The pitching staff continues to Concordia star showing up strong on

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of its kind in all America, which has days watched with utmost care the been in process of preparation for process of making up the wonderful about a year, and which represents book, and giving minute directions as the combined labor of over a score of the brightest intellects, according detail. The Sabbath also was spent to their own infallible rating, of in the Minnesota town, but we are which the institution can boast, has unable to say how these gentlemen at last reached that stage in its development in which the greater part of its contents can be sent to the printers. Thursday evening Editor tion. In but a little more than a Dynes and Assistant Manager Larson month we will be able to view with turned the key in the door of the our own eyes this marvelous device office, slid down the four flights of of the human mind, and will know stairs, and slowly wended their way for all time just what our status in to the car line, bearing on their backs the social world is. the burden of the product of the a- other agency will serve as so clear a forementioned brains. Behind them, mirror as the Junior Annual of the propelling an easy traveling bike, class of 1914. That no one has been rode in state the chief Business Man-slighted we feel assured, but who ager, Dave Sonquist, beaming with will say that the wise heads of this the light of his expensive smile on work are not right in their estimate the populace assembled to watch the of value? With keen anticipation, bers of the Junior class.

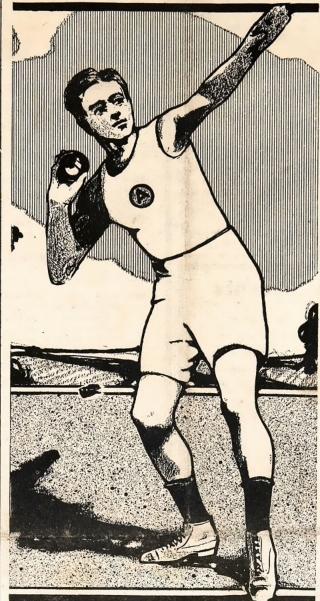
Boarding a car at Flynn's corner, the procession proceeded to the Great now await the appearance of this Northren Station, and from there the Book of Fate, and hope for the best. two high moguls took passage for the city of Minneapolis, while the Assistant Manager, his duty performed, returned in silence to the solitude of a schedule for the second team. This tropolitan city the past masters of literature proceeded to the establishment of the firm on which they had time that there has been a real secbestowed the great honor of placing ond team in this branch at the insti-

Another great work has been prac- in readable and presentable form the tically accomplished. The 1914 conglomeration contained in their burdensome suitcases, and for two

departure of this work of the mem- and withal with fear and trembling lest more of our true character be exposed than we would desire, we

GAMES FOR SECOND TEAM.

Manager Peters is busy arranging In the teeming me- is the first time that the A. C. second



SIXTH ANNUAL

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL FIELD and DECLAMATION CONTEST

Auspices of the North Dakota Agricultural College, at Fargo, N. D., Saturday, May 10, 1913.

14--BIG TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS--14

DACOTAH FIELD, 2:00 P. M.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

COLLEGE ARMORY, 8:00 P. M.

Contests open to all North Dakota High Schools and a limited number of Western Minnesota High Schools.

Athletic entries address E. S. Keene, Agricultural College, N. D., for further information.

Entries for Declamation contest address A. G. Arvold, Agricultural College, N. D., for particulars and details.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

- (1) 100 yard dash.
- (2) 220 yard dash.
- 440 yard run. Half mile run.
- (5) One mile run.
- (6) 120 yard high hurdles. (7) 220 yard low hurdles.
- (8) Running high jump. (9) Running broad jump.
- (10) Pole vault.
- Putting 12 pound shot
- (12) Throwing 12 pound hammer.
- (13) Throwing discus. (14) Half mile relay race.
- men to run each 1/4 mile.

Prizes: Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively. The school winning the relay race will be given a silk banner. The school winning the greatest number of points will be given a silk pennant.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

Prizes: Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively. The school winning first place two years in succession will be awarded a silk banner.

are assured and two or three trips thru North Dakota and into Minnesota as well, will probably be taken. The material looks good and the boys will undoubtedly give a good account of themselves. It has not yet been decided who is to coach them but a man will probably be preesntation. selected within the next few days

A number of good games Mrs. Remmington to Coach Wahpe ton.

> Wahpeton Science School has been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. J. J. Remmington to coach their Senior Class play. Mrs. Remmington will go to Wahpeton every Monday now untill the play is ready for

John Z. White Extols Single Tax these ally.

Small Audience Gathers To Hear Masterly Argument.

Last Wednesday afternoon the peo ple of the college had the opportunity ple of the college had the opportunity of hearing a very vital question affecting every property holder in the country discussed by a men who has country discussed by a man who has made close study of the question and dition can be remedied by taxing is well qualified, both by information and by ability as an orator to present the subject to an audience. Mr. John Z. White, presented by the Henry George Lecture Bureau, who was in the city and discussed the new form of city government with the citizens the evening before, was asked to speak at the college, and a wonderful exposition of the Single Tax was

Unfortunately our people, especially the students, treated this opportunity in a shameful manner, as but
the merest handful availed them-Political Science.

eral poverty in the midst of univer- arguments.

sal prosperity. He called attention to the ancient principles of common law as old as Moses, and insisted that these principles be applied univers-

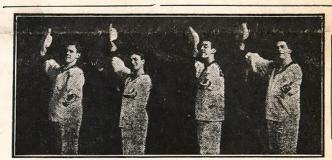
According to the philosophy of Henry George, every man has an equal right to air, sushine, falling rain, land, and to equal administration of principles. When people left the nomadic pastoral state and bebut the special privilege of this conlargely the benefits acruing from it.

We quote a few striking sentences from Mr. White's address. moment you guarantee property of land you establish a special privilege.'

"No government can exist without giving special privilege"

"There are two ways of making a living: by working upon land, or by getting possesion of land on which someone desires to work."

Thruout, the lecture was extremeselves of the chance to obtain some moment. Many points of insight ininformation on this burning phase of to the deficiencies of the preenst system of taxation were very plainly We gathered from the address opened, and the merits of the Single that Henry George was a man who Tax were as forcibly presented. Unduring his life time and since has re- like most orators, Mr. White did not ceived more attention than any other open up with a fusillade of humor to strictly private citizen in history. He lapse into a dry recital of facts, but according to his own asseverations, plunged directly into the heart of advanced no new theory, but merely his discourse, and toward the close made plain again the eternal truths. In his studies and writings he was the most telling humor ever expressled into the field of economics, and ed on our platform, and them closed came upon the common fact of gen- his address with a few more clinching



THE STROLLERS QUARTET,

STROLLERS QUARTET COMIMG

bers of the course. The Strollers tertainment. are among the best known and most The Strollers present their enterning long to be remembered for the there are special solo numbers. high quality of enjoyment received. At the famous Winona Lake Chau-Probably never have we had here an aggregation who could produce the was given by the Strollers Quartet. evening of Wednesday, April 23.

Last season their tour took ed to many encores."

Wednesday of next week will see them clear to the Pacific coast, and the last number of the Citizens' Lec- they made such a hit that a return ture Course for this year. The Strol-lers Quartet is the attraction, and season. At several places they were promises to be one of the best num- given receptions following their en-

highly appreciated entertainers in tainment in special costumes. In one the country, and with their program part they appear in Scotch dress and of song, story and action will give to in another part in sailor costumes. all who come to hear them an eve- Besides the singing of the quartet.

same clean, classy entertainment to Being on the Fourth of July, the authe same degree of perfection as will diences were unusually large, and be produced in our armory on the only the best appeared on the program. The Winona Assembly Re-The Strollers Quartet are now en- view says, "From the first entry on tering upon their fourth year and are the platform every number of the proving one of the most popular organazations of the kind before the young men most graciously respond-

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Prof. Slocum of the Engineering place shortly.

The meating department recently received a let- gineers which was to have held on ter from the Chief Engineer of the last Saturday was Midland Continental asking to be put City Engineer Anders who was to in touch with some men to fill posi- have addressed the society could not tions in the Engineering department be present. of that road. These requests are S. E. Drummond '10, writes in search of work for the summer.

ic Society sent invitations and corte- for a week due to the breaking up of sies to Prof. Slocum. He will be the ice.

unable to attend as the meetings take

The meeting of the Lyceum of En-

quite common and students in all de-partments would do well to keep in rather high out there. His party touch with their professors if in was driven out of camp and one of their horses drowned by the high The National Railway Appliances water. There has been no mail a-Association and the Western Econom - cross the Big Missouri at Williston

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THE PROPOSED SPECTRUM FEE.

In another column will be found the proceedings of the Student Council, and there will be found the record of an action which, in the eyes of the Spectrum, will, if brought to its intended conclusion, work directly against the principles of fairness and of free moral agency. We refer to the resolution to petition the faculty to levy a fee against every student registering at the institution for the support of the official publication of the Student Council. The Spectrum is strictly a student enterprise, not a college function, and it must in all fairness remain optional with the individual student whether or not he will subscribe for and read the paper. Under the present system, a student is elected from a number who desire the position to take the managership of the paper for a year. this man to imburse himself and the editor out of the profits of the patestified that at the present time it is perfectly possible for a manager to put out a very respectable. per, if there are any. Experience has put out a very respectable sheet and make both ends meet and usually leave a profit, providing always that he is a man of business sense and a hustler. Under the new plan it would seem that this manager was simply being given a sinecure, in other words, a graft, and with the present suspicions rife about the college it suspicions rife about the college it would never do to inaugurate such an open steal in favor of a single an open steal in favor of a single lucky individual.

Not that we would discourage universal student subscription to the pa-What we decry is forced subscription. We believe that every

student should read his college paper, but the subscription must be made voluntarily, not collected as a be a different matter. As well ask carried. an enforced fee for the Junior Annual. Unless some radical change is pointed to look up the advisability of made in the publication system the petitioning the faculty to levy a fee Spectrum must remain a newspaper, of twenty five cents on each student run by students as a business enter- per term for support of the Spectrum. prise, with the profits going as the The committee approved of this plan, rewards of honest effort to those by so were instructed to draw up a petiwhose enterprise the paper is issued. Forced subscription would place the students' paper in the same class with text books or a college book of rules, neither of which it should ever become.

Proceedings of the Student Council.

Meeting of the Student Council was called Tuesday, April 8, at 1 o'clock. The amendment to the constitution which provides that the editor of the Spectrum take office at the beginnig of the spring term instead of the fall term, passed its second reading.

motion was made to the effect that the soil in such a condition that seeda committee of five be elected to propose necessary revisions. The committee as elected consists of Mr. Rom mel, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Bjornson, Miss Wheeler, Mr Bachman

Another motion was then made that the constitution be amended to permit a Sophomore to edit the Spectax or part of the registration fee. trum during the spring term of his Were the Spectrum published by the Sophomore year, instead of limiting college as is the catalogue, this would it to Juniors and Seniors. This was

> The report of the committee aption suitable for presentation to the faculty.

> It was moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the advisaability of petitioning the faculty to levy a fee also for public speaking events. This was passed. committee appointed were Mr. Bjornson, Miss Wheeler, Mr. Stewart,

The meeting adjourned.

Mae Hooper, Secretary.

Prof. Miller went to Jamestown Saturday.

Last Saturday, field work was be-As there are many places in the has been attempted yet, but the congun on the stotion. Only discing constitution which need a change, a tinuing fair spring weather, will place ing can be in full swing before far into the week.

> \$1000 to be given way to A. C. studnets-see the Hub ad.

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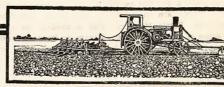
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is expected that next winter in connection with the Corn Show there will also be held a rather extensive Seed Show.

Get your share of the \$1000 at The Hub, Moorhead. See their ad. in this paper.

For several days past there have been extensive building operations office windows. Two capacious waste paper boxes have been constructed and mounted on skids, and will add much to the attractiveness of the campus-by taking up all the waste paper which is now allowed to blow about in our faces.

The subscription manager managed o secure two large desk blotters for the sanctum, and the editorial force is deeply grateful for the thotfulness of Mr. Mehl.

Prof. Ince of the Chemistry department has made arrangements to cooperate with some two or three hundred farmers of the state with regard to growing sugar beets, and he is at present sending out the seed. The station will determine the amount of sugar and the yield. In this way more substantial and rapid progress is anticipated than if each farmer raised the roots on his own initiative.

Hats and Shoes are now on the ree list-see The Hub advertisement.

The Horticultural department is busy getting the lawns and roads into shape, and our campus will look better than ever as soon as the spring carnet of green is thrown upon it.

Judging from the number of "dirty gloves" recorded in one of last week's demerit lists it would profit one to start a laundry somewhere in the vi-

Dr. Bell was seen Saturday morning encased in an ample pair of rubber boots ready to start on one of his spring excursions.

Prof. White of the Chemistry department has been carrying on some experiments with soy beans to determine the per cent. of oil in the different varieties, the properties of the oil, and to what extent it may be used as a substitute for linseed oil in the preparation of paints. Mr. Nemzek, an alumnus of this institution, has furnished the soy bean samples which represent a great number of varieties, both domestic and import-The extracted meal is also used in a successful way as a feed for stock.

Some of the near-soldiers of Com pany A are somewhat incensed about the new demerit system. General-in-Chief Gustavus Adolphus Melancholius Anderson is thinking seriously of providing himself with a body guard until their wrath is spent.

The Pure Food Department is still carrying on investigations in connection with the illegal shipping of beverages, and during the past week has notified several transportation companies that after April 16 any shipping of beverages by them would be considered an intentional violation of the Webb law, and offenders will be treated accordingly. this illegally shipped liquor are also liable to prosecution as well as the shippers.

Harrison Bunt, well known as student here until about a year ago, and who as lately been making Minneapolis his headquarters, was abou the campus the latter part of the He is now traveling in the interests of a manufacturer of motor- of the correct styles in cycles.

The old boiler which is annually used to thaw out the culverts under the roadways of the campus was steamed up and used to good advantage in draining the road ditches Friday

Ex-Editor Ogaard wound up in Williston early last week, and immediately sent us a postal with the whine "Tuesday and no Spectrum" If the brother had remained on the campus that note would have been unnecessary, but the mail edition well.

The wienerwurst band hibernating at Barrett's has come to life and is making these otherwise fine spring nights hideous with discordant

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The Misses Sorenson and Mabel Cox spent the week end at Fair

Miss Leonna Gibbens of Cando is visiting Miss Gertrude.

Miss Cecil Manikowski is a nev resident of Ceres Hall.
"Happy" has been rather an un

happy "Happy" the past week. Prof. and Mrs. Johnson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Haskins and Mrs. and Mr. Mercer at dinner Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Richards enjoyed Sunday dinner at Ceres.

Mr. Monson of Gardner visited the Misses Celia and Helen during the middle of the week.

Mr. Amidon was called at Cere Sunday morning.

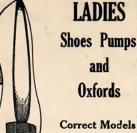
The Misses Sprague and Leet were guets of Ethel Poole at dinner Friday, in the model Dining Room.

Miss Mary Gibbens is reported to be improving slowly.

Mrs. Gilbert and the Misses Petrie McDonald and Stark attended the Eastern Star intiation last Thursday. Mrs. Randlett and Miss Bessie Lankon were the new members taken in

Dean Dowling spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls Sunday afternoon. Subject, Easter Tide".

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