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AND Y. M. C. A

CLUSION OF PLAY-A NEAT

SUM REALIZED.

'Deestrick Skule Exerbition' is now a

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catalogued.

The "kids," consisting of nearly thir-

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TUESDAY MAY O. 1911

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#### The "Deestrick Skule Two Bum Games Played This Week

PARK REGION LUTHERAN COL LEGE MEETS DEFEAT BY A NARROW MARGIN IN A VERY SLOW GAME — ERRORS WERE NUMEROUS.

#### Games Played In Both Cities

Concordia College Is D ted in a Return Game on Moorr & Grounds -Dirt Storm Was R. Jug-Fielders Wore Gogg

PARK REGION GAMI On Friday, the baseball team

Park Region College of Fergus alls, and defeated them 7 to 5. The game was played in a strong wind; the result was, it was a very poorly played game. The thing most forcibly brought out by this game was the deplorable weakness of the A. C.'s infield. The errors that counted in the run-getting were made by the A. C. players. Baker was on the slab for the A. C. team and Foss behind the bat, both doing creditable work. As an example of the infield's weakness, in the fifth inning they made three errors in succession which alone is enough to lose any ordinary game. This was the first game in which Grant appeared at first base and Wirtenberger at short stop. Appearing in their roles they came far from captivating the spectators.

The summary of the game is as fol-

Three base hits-Brever; two base hits-Gorman, Worke and Rushus; strike outs—Baker 13; Rushus 6; bases on balls-off Baker 1; off Rushus 3; passed balls-Foss1; Peterson 3. Um pire, Schalk,

A. C. A	BR	H	SB	SH	
Bryer, 2b4	0	2	I	0	
Rueber, cf4	0	1	0	0	
Foss, e4	0	0	0	0	
Haskins, rf3	1	1	- 0	0	
Gorman, 1b4	2	1	0	1	
Wirtenberger, ss3	2	1	1	0	
Grant, 3b2	1	0	0	1	
Warner, lf2	1	1	0	0	
Park Region. A	BR	H	SI	SII	
Peterson, e5	-1	0	0	0	
Ryen, ss5	1	0	0	0	
Reishus, p5	0	4	1	0	
Iverson, rf4	0	1	0	0	
Worke, 3b4	1	2	0	0	
Evenson, 2b4	1	0	0	0	
Anderson, If4	1	1	0	0	
Linde, 1b3	0	0	0	0	
Boyd, cf4	0	0	0	0	
Score by innings:					

A. C. ...........0 4 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—7 P. R. ...... 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—5

#### CONCORDIA COLLEGE GAME,

The return game with Concordia was played at Moorhead last Saturday in a dirt storm. It resulted in another victory for the A. C. by a score of 11 to 15. It was almost impossible to play baseball in the high wind and under the circumstances it would have surprised no one had Concordia taken the Wirtenberger was on the firing line for the A. C., Breyer doing the re-ceiving. Both did fair work, but the support that they received was not such that would give them very much encouragement. The feature of the game was the long hits. Had it not been for ground rules we would have gathered in somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of half a dozen home runs. The summary of the game is appended below:

Wirtenberger 2: two base hits-Wirtenberger, Thomasen, Haskins and Baker; three base hits-Wirtenberger, and Breyer; double plays-Grant to Haskins to Gorman; Vennis to Kile to Johnson; hit by pitcher-Johnson, Vennis and McConn: strike outs-Wirtenberger 5: Vennis 3: left on bases-A. C. 10; C. C. 8.

Agricultural College.
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Breyer, c 5 2 2 0 1
McConn, 3b 4 1 1 1 4
Reuber, cf 6 2 2 0 0
Haskins, 2b 5 2 2 3 3
Gorman, 1b 6 2 1 14 0
Baker, rf 5 2 3 0 0
Warner, If 6 1 2 0 0
Wirtenberger, p 5 1 3 0 5
Grant. ss 5 1 2 0 2

Totals .......47 14 18 18 15 5 Concordia.

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Ronglie, rf ... 5 2 3 0 0 0
Thomeson c ... 6 2 2 0 1 1
Vennes, p ... 6 1 2 1 1 1
Vennes, p ... 5 1 2 1 1 1
Vennes, p ... 5 2 0 5 4 2
M. Johnson, 1b ... 5 2 0 5 4 2
M. Johnson, ss ... 4 0 0 0 3 2
Venter the concept and could not suppress it as their daughters smillingly bored on.
Hezeklah Pendergrass, although being terribly handicapped by red hair and a Swedish countenance, nevertheless delivered a 4th of July oration that at least struck old Uriah Honeysuckle, 2b ... 5 2 0 5 4 2
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 A. C. ..........3 0 2 0 6 0 2 1 1—15

#### Prof. Richards Gives **Convocation Address** Exerbition" A Success

Discusses the Wool Industry in the U. CLEVER WORK ON THE PART OF S. and Touches Upon Schedule "K" of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill. A FINE MUSICALE GIVEN AT CON-

Monday's Chapel address was deliv. ered by Prof. Richards, head of the Animal Husbandry Department. Prof. The much talked of Y. M. and Y. W. Richards interestingly traced the development of the wool industry in the entertainment was put on jointly by cidated upon. A number of figures of the two associations for the purpose interest were given throughout the discourse. From it is gathered the fact that the United States ranks third in neva Conference. Quite a large crowd first and followed by Argentina as second. The United States also ranks was given value received by those who goods, France in this case ranking first and Great Britain second. In the Unitbition, which was promoted and di-rected by the old and decrepit "Skule duction of wool, Wyoming second, ficial staff of photographers, composed master," Tunis Brandenburg, This Arizona third, and small Ohio ranking part was acted out in a most realistic fourth. To market our annual wool codger-like fashion and sent many of crop would require a train consisting ed their way into the country. The the school kids about twelve or so lion people are dependent upon this one industry. It was also shown that ladies with their pendant curls looked the United States at the present time even younger. The exercises had their imports about 30 per cent of the wool

this country uses. During the address Prof. Richards touched upon schedule "K" of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill and showed Old Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Honeysuckle its bearing upon this industry.

#### Youthful Geologists Make An Excursion

Bottom of Prehistoric Lake Agassig Is Examined to Illustrate Work in Elements of Geology and Physical Geography.

Prof. Hard's Geology and Physical Geography classes made an expedition to Muskoda, Minn., Saturday, as a part of the required work of the course. matter of history, made so last Friday United States. A number of interest. Those who could afford it departed now rests with the Freshmen, was ing features of this industry were elu- from the N. P. Station at 9 P. M., Others made the trip on bicycles. Onehalf of the rear coach was reserved for the embryonic explorers who divided their time between points of interest wool production, Australia leading as and Norwegian Whist and as the train pulled into the Grand Central Station the party was greeted by rousing cheers took part in the play. The play, as third in the manufacture of woolen from the one lone inhabitant and his wife. The key of the city was handed over, after which ceremony the party of such artists as Manikoski, Sorenof 13,124 cars, each loaded with 25,000 forenoon was devoted to the collection back to the days when they, too, were lbs, of wool. It was also brought out of various kinds of rocks and to the the game at the mound position, doing that one-quarter million families are study of large sand pits on the Herman engaged in the manufacture of woolen Beach, the highest point ever attained ty, were attired in the usual garb of goods, while approximately one mil- by the Glacial Lake Agassiz. Several game, photographs were taken of the most striking structures.

At noon a halt was made in a wooded ravine where refreshments were partaken of. By this time the wind had risen to a gale and the light sandy real estate of the region rose accordingly with the inevitable grimy effect. A vain attempt was made to empty a the fair ones.

#### Freshmen Humble Sophs In The National Game

WIN BY A SCORE OF 8 TO 7 AND FLY THEIR PENNANT UNMO-LESTED FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

After the usual preliminary tactics characteristic of such affairs, the Freshman-Sophomore Baseball game to determine class superiority, which played last Wednesday afternoon. Although the dope was all in favor of the Freshmen, their team was somewhat overrated and did not play up to expectations, while the Soph. team, which was considered somewhat of a joke, disappointed their followers by actually playing a remarkable game. Errors were numerous on both sides. The scores from this score were equally divided. Hofstrand and Olson constituted the battery for the Sophs. Hofstrand, with heart side delivery, was as wild as a stuffed reindeer, issuing six passes during his two-inning performance. He struck out four men and allowed only one hit. Ogaard finished effective work. "Ole", on the receiving end, played his characteristic good

was very effective, being somewhat handicapped by working with a good catcher. Poor Nolet never knew whether "Dutch" would be in the proper position to receive the ball or over in front of the Grandstand performing clown stunts for the entertainment of

#### Lindsay Greeted By Large Fargo Crowd

SPOKE IN THE NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ARMORY ON THE SUBJECT

THE MISFORTUNES OF MICKEY

GAVE MANY HELPFUL SUGGES-TIONS, MADE MANY NEW ADMIRERS.

What many thought was the best lecture ever given in Fargo was the one given by Judge Ben Lindsey, the great friend of children, in the armory Thursday evening. The subject of the lecture was "The Misfortunes of Mickey." It was not limited however to Micky's misfortunes although that alone would have been among the most interesting stories ever heard here. The analogy between the trouble of some of those boys about whom he told, and the faults of our city governments which was continued throughout his lecture, was a splendid one.. It was so appropriate, so unified, so interesting and true that it could not help but make a strong impression upon the audience.

The story was begun by telling his first experiences with boys in court. Three boys who had broken into a box car were brought before him. These boys had heard there were watermelons in the car, and not being able to get them in a legitimate way were anxious to get them in any way possible. They were disappointed however in finding watermelons, but did find plenty of syrup of figs, of which they drank two bottles. Those young boys could not see that they had committed any crime and thought tthat the after results of drinking the fig syrup was plenty of punishment for any wrong doing. Judge Lindsey thought of his own boyhood and considered it punishment enough and m consequence dismissed the case against them. This was the beginning of Judge Lindsey's career He began the study of boys, booys gangs, and the reason there was so many youthful offenders in jail and came to the conclusion that there was something radically wrong with the system of throwing boys into iail with all its bad company and demoralizing influences. He saw that young poys could not be dealt with the same as older men. The idea of punishing these boys by throwing them into jail was entirely wrong as it would only increase their disrespect for the law and would create in them a spirit of revenge. He believed the aim should be to reform the boys and not to punish them. With this in mind he developed the idea of juvenile courts.

Judge Lindsey saw the great loyalty of city ragmuffins to their gang. Under no circumstances would they do or say anything that would bring their companions into trouble. This, Judge Lindsey saw was simply misdirected energy and that if his force could only be used in trying to enforce the law much would be accomplished. This is what Judge Lindsey actually did by showing the boys he was working for their benefit and was trying to give them a square deal. They were soon induced to leave the road that led to their ruin and to

way. That was to get them to tell the

# look upon the cause of right. This was accomplished largely in one

truth at any cost. Fear is often the father of lies in children. He said that were responsible for it. Suffice it to say that treating the boys in this open hearted manner, he did get the truth and in getting the truth he saw the reasons these gangs could not work in harmony with law and order and how their efforts might be diverted in this direction. Some of the worst gangs in town were soon helping him.

#### Inter Class Track Meet Occures Next Friday

arge Pennant Goes to the Winning Class-Students Should Get Out and

The College classes should take notice that next Friday at 3:30 comes the College Interclass Track meet, when a arge pennant will be given to the winning class. This is not the regular College track meet to decide which men shall be on the regular College track team, but simply a contest between classes. All the regular track events will be given. All the classes should endeavor to have as many en-

# SENIOR ARMORY, Friday Evening, MAY

risited the last day's exercises largely inherited smartness. As the speaking such as to touch old Mother Honeysuckle and move her to pen a short poem describing her emotions. The poem, at the solicitations of the school breed. master, was read, but bum language soul's efforts.

Old Uriah Honeysuckle was called language. upon for remarks and in a most true Little can be said concerning Hester intrigues managed to scrape together to life fashion, fibbed about not being Jane and Prisilla. Suffice it to say the necessary 40 cents for the homeprepared and then launched on the that these two little maidens attracted ward journey. After checking their usual disadvantage that he was under when a school boy and before closing, repeated that inspiring improbabilityperhaps I'm standing before a future President of the United States." This old effect, every little ignoramus begood considering that he did not have the modern educational appliances.

Little Tryphosa and Tryphena Honeysuckle, after the fashion of many of their elders of the same sex, bored the audience with what the Master announced was a song. Mr. and Mrs. Honeysuckle, in common with most parents, felt their bosoms swell with pride and could not suppress it as

orator.

The work of Carl Dunder rightfully received encouragement and commend-

progressed in a typical fashion it was the week. One of the young Shrop shire ewes had fifteen and one-half

in its present undeveloped state can- ation induced in part, it may be, by his not adequately describe the good old verdancy and his honest, though unsuccessful effort to control the English

> start and produced a very pleasing and exhilerating effect.

The remainder of the "kids" played their parts well and their work has tion and the A. C. were full of dusty old threadbare statement had the same since received very favorable comments. The production throughout relieved it, but Leopold was cocksure flected no little credit on the particiabout it. The old man's efforts were pants and was such as should encourage the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to again employ this method of raising funds when needed.

Aside from the playlet the following program was given:

Jessie and Ethel Peterson. 'Moonlight on the Lake"......White Glee Club.

'If I Were a Rose"...........Hesselburg Emma Mikkelson. Gentle Be Thy Slumbers".....White Misses Evans and Peterson.

"Skippers of St. Ives"..... Emerson Solo and Chorus, 'Knights of Columbus" .....

MissesAlm, Cox and Peterson. 'Medley of College Songs"..... Glee Club.

This feature of the evening's entertainment was highly enjoyed as was evidenced by the hearty applause that was accorded to each number.

Under the direction of the animal well, followed by feeble attempts at to hear their daughter display their husbandry department the college sheep story telling by various members of received their annual hair cut during the expedition. In spite of the network of barbed wire fences, the apostles of science again took up the march pounds of wool to her credit which is and began a detailed study of meanconsidered a pretty good clip for this dering streams, ripple marks, soil types and granite.

Laden with dust and looking like a band of minstrels, the bunch advanced upon the town, there to await the coming of the 2:43 train. Tubby and John H. immediately got busy and by clever open-eyed attention from the very bikes these gentlemen joined their classmates and Fargo was reached with all members safe and sound, Back alleys and side streets between the stastudents for a short time, but after a brief session in the Armory showers, they were again seen on the main avenues of traffic tellingthestay-at-homes all about their dirty trip.

Bob Pearson made a mechanical analysis of a few tears shed Monday morning and ascertained by the latest approved method of the Bureau of Soils that they contained all the seven tex tural grades and he is at a loss to find a proper classification for the average Muskodian soil. The class will now settle down to brass tacks and get some more of their corner grocery ideas about geology put out of exist

#### NOTICE.

Students who wish to make up back work in any of my courses will be given an opportunity for special examination on Saturday May 20. Students wish ing to take these examinations are asked to hand in their names before May

W. J. TRIMBLE.

The Freshmen led by a score of seven to three up to the seventh inning, when the Sophs, by juggling the batting order pounded out a few safe ones and tied the score. However, the necessary score to cinch the game.

A slight misunderstanding must have arisen in the grand stand during the progress of the game for some Freshmen started that old stunt characteristic of the dark ages by settling class disputes by pugilism and sarcasm. The game was to settle class superiority and we hope that this freshie will if children told you a lie perhaps you

see the error of his way. Members of both teams during th entire game displayed the kindest of feelings for each other and outside of the Grandstand escapade, was an enjoyable affair and is to be recommended over the old class fights as a means of settling differences.

Baker and Wirtenberger were the officials and gave entire satisfaction According to agreement the winner were allowed to fly their banner for twehty-four hours unmolested. Science Hall modestly withstood the weight of the enormous '14 banner for the allotted period.

SUPT. CRANE OF JAMESTOWN NEXT CONVOCATION SPEAKER.

Next Monday Superintendent Crane of the Jamestown schools will be the chapel speaker. It is expected that he will deliver an address upon the subject: The Public Schools Peace League. This is understood to be the new movement within the schools to cultivate a friendly, broad minded view toward other nations and to encourage peace rather than provoke war on flimsy pretexst. Superintendent Crane's address tries as possible. should be well attended.

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Saturday of this week occurs the Inter-High School Field Day and Declamation Contest. At this time a goodly number of young people will visit us for the first time. Quite nat-urally they will feel somewhat timid and not at home. However, a natural curiosity will posses each visitor to see all that is to be seen while here. Some will question and be in doubt as to whether they will be permitted to go into this building or that, or into this laboratory or that. Here is where our students should display their courtesy These strangers should be approached and welcomed to our midst and shown all the things of interest to be seen here. To do so would be but common courtesy and would do much to make our visitors stay here more memorable, Make yourself useful.

It is presumed that at Saturday's track meet that there will be a number of ribbon-bedecked policeman. From past observations it is inferred that these officers are commissioned for the purpose of terrorizing the small boy and making him stand back so as not to obstruct the view. Heretofore, however, anyone anywhere the policeman's size has been carefully overlooked and allowed to roam about o'er the field at will and obstruct all the sights possible, regardless of other people's rights. This is unjust or cowardly discrimination against the small and defenseless boy. If but one of the two is to be kept from the inner field, let it be the grownup and not the small boy who can easily be seen over.

No one should be allowed inside the ropes except those who are in the partiular contest being pulled off and the necessary officials. The contestants for the events and their followers should do their lounging in a reserve just off and adjacent to the field. This would leave the whole interior of the field unobstructed and permit the law abiding to see the contest and get their money's worth.

If the waiting contestants are not restricted to a reserve to one side of the field, but are permitted on the interior there is no sound reason why they should have a string of pals with them, many of whom pass within the ropes simply to be seen and whose presence can be no material benefit to the contestants.

Let the watchword next Saturday be, "Back of the ropes, everybody," and let such a police force be appointed and organized as will see to it that all but the immediate contestants and officials be kept back of the ropes, regardless of their position, be they prince or serf. If policing is to be done let it be without favors. In football games everyone except the players and officials must keep back of the ropes, s why not at field meets.

Judging from the past, another matter which would receive the commendation of the crowd would be to have the events pulled off promptly and without long, tiresome waits between. In the past we have not escaped criticism concerning this matter. The contest officials, assisted by lieutenants, should have all the details of their parts thought out and be prepared to meet every detail promptly and have their events pulled off without delay. Such foresight and promptness are characteristic of a general and would be properly appreciated by the waiting throng.

#### Ceres Hall Notes.

Mr. Vern Marshall arrived in the city last Tuesday and expects to remain for some little time.

Miss Belle Morrow has again return. ed after spending some little time at her home at Erie.

Mr. A. L. Gibbens of Cando made a short visit at Ceres Hall Friday when on his way home from Bismarck.

THE WEEKLY SPECTRUM | Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Fairmount aunoon and incidently took in the "Deestrick Skule."

> A number of the Delegates from the University to the Inter-State Y. W. C-A. convention were entertained at Ceres Hall the latter part of the week They were Maude Patmore, Bella Reid Rena Parizek and Madeline Sutton.

> Mrs. Marshall entertained a bridge club last Friday afternoon in her

Miss Eastgate entertained several University girls last Saturday at din-

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was postponed this week because of the convention.

Nemeir of Mayville visited the Shelton girls Sunday afternoon.

Miss Erdman of the University of N D, was the guest of the Home Economics department the last of the week She addressed the girls of the Senior class on What Nursing Offers to the Woman of Higher Education.

Miss Martin of Sheldon, Iowa, and a sister of Prof. Martin, arrived in Fargo during the week and has been spending the most of her time in the com-pany of her brother. Miss Martin will probably spend the summer in Farge and may take up some special college work here next fall,

#### Senior Class Exercises Monday June Fifth

This year the Senior Class Day exercises will be given Monday, June the 5th. This is the day that the hatchet is given to the Juniors and the sceptre to the Sophomores. This will give them an opportunity to explain what they have done in the past. It will give the Class Prophet a chance to tell them what they ought to do in the future, and the Class Historian an onportunity to give their record in the past. At these exercises the class poem and the class songs will also be given. The program is as follows: Overture, The Trumpeters..Gruenwald

College Orchestra President's Adress......Harold Dodge Class History ......Lars Welo

Presentation of the Hatchet. Earl Hunt Acceptance of Hatchet...Benj. Barrett Fargo, - - - - N. D. Music, Tales of Hoffmann...Offenbach College Orchestra,

Presentation of Sceptre. Ruby Gibbens Acceptance of Sceptre....J. B. Wentz Class Song ...... Lillian Pearson Music, Through Battle to Victory .. ..... Von Blor College Orchestra.

If you study oft on Sunday You will have no harp or wings And you will never go to Heaven Where they have those dandy things

But you'll go to regions balmy O'er the cinder paths below Where you'll take delight in greeting All the Profs. you used to know .- Ex.

We can report that the steed behind which Powers and Colley dashed around the ball park in our first game with Concordia survived the ordeal through which he passed and is still living peaceably as horse No. 833 in the veterinary department.

Miss Mickkleson sang before the intestate Y. M. C. A. convention last Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Miss Grasse favored the inter-state Y. W. C. A. convention with some solos last Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Birch an alunnus of this institution was a guest at Ceres hall last 18-24 Wednesday.

One of the most interested and er thusiastic classes on the grounds is that of a number of young ladies making a study of Greek civilization and art. The analogy between Greek civilization and art and civilization and art of the present time is being carefully traced out. It is found that the qualities in Greek art which has made it imperishable is just exactly the quality that we need more, not only modern art but what we need in work of any sort. The ideal of the Greeks in attaining what was typical and permanent is an ideal which would help one to avoid shipshod and inferior work. The class making this study are doing so under the guidance of ProfesPhysicians and Surgeons.

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#### SOCIETY

Owing to the act that the Y. M. and Y. W. play was given Friday evening some of the societies dispensed with their regular fortnightly meetings. Three of the societies, however, met early and rendered their programs be-

The following programs were rendered

CASTALIANS

Music Sadie Kohler
Talk Miss Donaldson Debate---Resolved that the wearing of bird plumage should be forbidden by

Affirmative. Negative Kathrine Ladd Minnie Schumacher Elizabeth Samson ..... Anna Klinger Music ..... Emma Mikkelson Locals Spelling Match ..... Emma Mickkelson Helga Samson

HESPERIANS

Reading 1..... Harold Mikkelson

Debate---Resolved that the U. S. should further discourage foreign immigration by the imposition of an educational

Affirmative. Negative. Ray Boyd Roy Boyd Wilbur Rankin. Harold Bachman. 

PHILMATIANS.

Music-Cornet solo,.. Vego Mikkelson Locals ......Reuben Larson General Discussion.

Music---Whistling solo..... ......Clarence Waldron

POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY.

The Polytechnic Society will meet for the last time this year next Monday evening when it will be addressed by Prof. Smith and Prof. Randlett who will discuss plant breeding from a mathematical standpoint. This will be of special interest to agricultural students and those who are mathematically in-

The faculty organization which meets on the alternate Wednesdays on which the Polytechnic Society does not meet met last Wednesday evening in the Physics lecture room on which occasion Dr. Batt gave a paper on Individuality in Studying.

The Industrial Educational society net last Monday and a very interesting programme was given the object which was to show the relation of the agricultural college to the public. Representative students from the different departments gave talks on the relation of their departments to the general public. Leo Horst, as a representative of English department, howed how English and literature was related to the farmer and the general public and is the key to knowledge and education. The domestic department was represented by Miss Heidner, who showed the relation of this science to the housekeeper and that good cooking was one of the best means by which to prevent diseases. After the programme was completed the officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President-Mr. Hammond. Vice President-Leo Horst. Secretary—T. X. Calnan. Treasurer—Dean Mendenhall.

#### **PERSONALS**

The Board of Trustees are in ses-

University young ladies during the three days' meet of the Inter-State Y.

Supt. Tibert has recently secured some lots from Prof. Minard and expects to begin the erection of a new residence this week, which is to be located south the Engineering Building and just off the campus.

Dr. VanEs was the convocation speaker at Fargo College last Saturday morning. His subject was Tuberculosis.

T. Brandenberg visited with home folks at Michigan, N. D., during the

Carl Hofstrand left Friday to join his text books at Brinsmade which by error preceded him by a week. They eturned on reading terms last night.

That "Ole" hasn't forgotten how to tackle was demonstrated last Thursday at the Inter-Class Game when a Fresh man was making a getaway with the Sophomore gril's coat. This Freshman has regained his position in the gentle. men's class by having the coat cleaned and repressed. If you see a Sophomore girl with a newly pressed coat, re member, it is Freshmen money that 

#### Palmer Foss spent Sunday in Mott, residence.

Prof. Keene operated the stereopticon for an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. DeWitt Dowling at the Gethsemane Cathedral last Thursday even-

In a meeting at the First Congregational Church held during the week for the purpose of furthering the fight on tuberculosis, Dr. VanEs, together with a number of the city physicians, delivered addresses on this subject. Dr VanEs gave a brief history of the disease and gave many symptoms of consumption. He showed that the white plague could be cured by proper methods of prevention.

If the definition of a micron as given by one of the Bacteriology students in a quiz lately , were true, germs might be dreaded even more than they are now, while Bacteriology might be a simple subject. The definition was: A micron equals one-one hundredth of

Saturday evening's Forum contained an article of considerable length written by Prof. Keene, Dean of the Engineering Department, dealing with the question of protection from lightning

vocation speaker at Fargo College last week. He gave them a talk on some of the phases of college life from the standpoint of the student.

Work is progressing rapidly on Prof. Ziefle's new house, and it keeps the Professor busy looking after the different details,

The 1913 Agassiz board has already put their official photographers to work. Strollers have a care.

Prof. Waldron last Saturday delivered an address before a federation of Women's Clubs at Langdon, N. D., on the subject of Civic Improvement.

When you understand it will be easy to forgive Dr. Schalk for smiling to himself when alone. He is merely thinking of the little ball player or probably a future veterinarian that arrived at his home last Sunday. Cigar smoke has been particularly thick around the Vet building. If smoking to the health of the youngster has any effect on his future life he should live

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Colley and Powers successfully succeeded in riding the Alpha Mu goat Saturday night, and from all indications it would appear that he was unusually frisky

Arthur Bridge came in from Buffalo Saturday night to attend the Mu in-

In recording the meeting of the Woper has the following to say: "Mrs. W. S. Stambaugh, of Fargo won the appreciation of the assembled by her presentation of three songs of her own composition. The first of the song cycle which she called "Doubt", her words and melody were arranged by Dr. Putnam of the Agricultural College, would put into them his best interpretation. This was also true of the third of the group "Life", altho in this instance Mrs. Stambaugh had taken a poem by Dawson, for her theme. This last number was a gem both in treatment and melody and was a credit indeed to the musical taste of both ar-

There are many directors of music but the number that can compose as well as direct are by no means numer-

Work on the Artesian well west of the powerhouse has been again resumed. Mr. Anderson's men are down to depth of 140 feet and have reached a promising vein of water. At present pumps are being employed in an effort to test the capacity of the vein. The indications are quite favorable that the college has at last secured a well that will supply the institution with whole-

Professor Stevens of the pure seed laboratories was on a seed inspection tripon the Soo in the northern part of

Dennis Ford was seen at the Freshman-Sophmore game last Friday. Amos Ewen has been spending several

days at his home in Mayville.

Lars and Emma Welo attended the confirmation excercises of their cousin in Moorhead Sunday evening.

All the manuscript of the Agissiz has been in the hands of the printers for men's Clubs of the 3rd District which met Saturday at Mayville, a local pa-Annual is of very high order, being better than that of any previous, which will help to make this year's Agassiz better than former ones. It is due to be off the press the middle of the month aithough its completion may be delayed a few days by the printers.

J. R. Campbell of the pure seed laboratory left for Ames Saturday to stay a few days and finish his work preparatory to receiving his masters degree next

Professor Bolley gave an address at Wimbledon, N. D., last Saturday.

Dr. Bell spent Saturday at Crary where he gave a talk to the boys' corn growing associtaion at that place.

Mr. Critchfield who is now on an inspection tour of the state spent Saturday in Fargo. He left the auto at

B. I. Moore and GuyJamison of Drayton were visiting Reginald Colley last

Thursday. Claire Whitson enjoyed a visit from

his mother last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Fairmount. journeyed over here in an auto Friday to visit their daughters, Mabel and Marion and to see the play "The Skule Deestrict Exerbition" Admission 10 Cents

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Bert Haskins our old time star is back in the game and will play second base during the remainder of the season while Bryer will fill one of the outfield positions.

Wirtenberger will be worked at short during the rest of the season. This leaves only one position without a regular man, that being third base.

The third base position will be filled by one of the three candidates McConn, Grant of Nolet. Both McConn and Grant have fallen down in their fielding and as Nolet has had considerable experience in this position it may fall to his lot

With two Track Meets and a baseball game this wek the most enthusiastic of our athletically inclined ought to be satisfied.

Manager Wheeler arranged to have Automobiles take the boys home from Moorhead after the Concordia game. Peterson, Martinson and Harrington furnished the machines. This is a step in the right direction and our players certainly should be inspired to get into the game by the mere anticipation.

The Basket ball team are hinting darkly about taking a trip (pleasure) in the near future. It is proposed to take the coach with them for various reas-

One of our new tennis courts is rapidly nearing completion.

The last three weeks on the track have been spent largely in preliminary work to harden the men for the more strenuous work which will follow from

Vego Mikkelson is a new man who came out for the first time last week and is doing very promising work with the discus and some of the other short

The inter-class meet of the College set for Friday of this week is arousing considerable interest. The competition set up by the classes will be close. The events wil be hotly contested by the

The track is being put in fair condition for this meet and that of the High School to be held on the day following. The meet on Friday will be called at 3:30 sharp. All are invited to attend this meet. Admission free.

The high winds the past week have made track work difficult; nevertheless, a number of the men have been working

#### Trimble Writes On American Farmer and Reciprocity

FORUM MAGAZINE CONTAINS ARTICLE GIVING THOUGHTFUL, UNPREJUDICED VIEW OF RECIPROCITY BY AN A. C. HISTORIAN.

In the May issue of the Forum mag azine may be found an article by Prof. W. J. Trimble, head of the department of history and social science on the subject 'The American Farmer and Reciprocity With Canada."

The article contains some arguments that should awaken and provoke meditation on this far reaching question. Professor Trimble recognizes that there would be an advantage in freerer trade relations with Canada, but stands decidedly opposed to the unequitable Sophomore Clothes measure that a few are trying their utmost to force upon the American peo-With the proposed scheme in force as it now stands it could not help but depress agriculture and would in all probability accelerate the movement away from the farm to the city, a movement which great efforts have been put forth to check, while the cities would become more congested and their problems made more complex.

Advocates of the treaty hold that reciprocity would lower the cost of living but this has been shown to be highly improbable. Its effect, however, upon the American farmer can not help but be injurious and attention is called to the fact that in proportion as the prosperity of the farmer is injured just so far will the best market for the products of manufacturing labor be injured.

The Professor urges a just and mature deliberation upon this monentous policy about to be passed upon by Congress. He says, "If the President has promised to use his utmost exertion in favor of early action, there may be all the more need for Congress to temper urgency with council. Is this great question to be decided upon partizan grounds by high pressure methods amid the vociferations of a host of interested individuals who are crying pity for the consumer and advantage for the nation to their gain."

The article should receive the perusal of all those who expect to remain within our borders.

#### Applications For Rooms Being Filled

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Applications have already begun to arrive for reservations for rooms in eres Hall and the Boys' Dormitory on Twelfth St. According to the catalogue these applicants will be registered in the order of the applications received. This means that those who are now occupying rooms in these dormitories and wish to hold these rooms for next year should see to it that reservations are made at once. The indications are that the demand for rooms during the next school year will be great. It should be borne in mind that these reservations, to be effective, must be accompanied by a deposit of \$2.00. This is a matter that should be seen to a

#### High School Day and **Declamation Contest**

COMING NEXT SATURDAY, NU-MEROUS MEDALS TO BE GIV-MANY HIGH SCHOOLS WILL BE REPRESENTED.

Next Saturday the 13th of May is to occur the fourth annual inter-highschool field day and declamation contest. These contests are to be held under the auspices of the North Dakota Agricultural college. As before adverised these contests are open to all North Dakota and a limited number of western Minnesota high schools. The entries to any of these events are limited to three except the relay race, where six men may be entered. The rules governing these contests have been supplied to an the eligible schools.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places respectively. winning the relay race will be given a silk banner. The school winning the SUITS and OVERCOATS the kind Fargo, greatest number of points will be given a silk pennant. The field day events will be 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, one-half mile run, 1 mile run, 120 yard hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting 12 pound shot, throwing 12 pound hammer, throwing discus and one-half mile relay, four men.

On the forenoon of the contest the contestants may find Professor Keene the A. C's. athletic manager in room 21 of the engineering building. Professor Keene will be in his office from 8 to 12 The track meet is to begin promptly at 2 o'clock on Dacotah field.

#### Senior Ball Friday Evening

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AND THE EVENT PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST OF THE SEASON.

Next Friday evening will occur one of the big social events of the season, that being the date for the annual Senior Ball. Great preparations, under the able direction of Max Harrington, have been under way for some time. Putnam's eight piece Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and every possible effort has been put forth to make this one of the events of the college year that will remain firmly em bedded in the memories of those who attend.

This will be the last dance of the season and the Seniors are making strenuout efforts to make it one of the best of the year. Everyone who loves to trip the light fantastic should be there, as Mr. Harrington promises to have the floor just right and of course the music will leave nothing to be desired.

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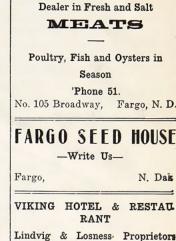
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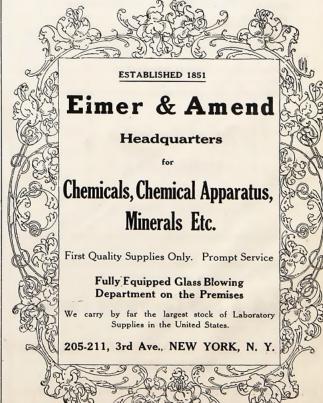
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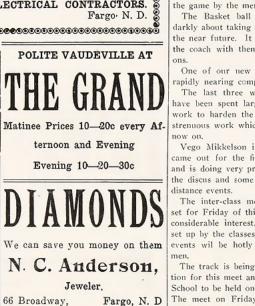
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