

The Weekly Spectrum

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PRICE 5 CENTS

COEDS. TO SAW WOOD.

There is a movement afoot to organize a class in woodworking for the benefit of the coeds. during the spring term, and unless something unforeseen occurs, the girls bid fair to get their desires fulfilled.

In an interview with Instructor Tibert, of the wood shop, he said: "The best piece of school work in wood that I ever saw on exhibition was the work of a North Side High School girl in Minneapolis. The object was a writing desk and the work was fully equal to the best efforts of any of the boys in the same class."

A course will probably be offered in practical joinery, the use and care of tools, and lectures on the finishing, polishing and care of woodwork. From a practical standpoint the work will be of great help especially to those young ladies who are expecting to teach.

The reporter at first entertained some doubts as to the proper course of action of the part of a coed. when in the act of "hitting the wrong nail," but was informed that that part of the course would be left entirely to the discretion of the instructor. It is safe to say that the work will be interesting to say the least.

CONVOCATION.

After the usual scriptural reading, prayer, and musical selections by the choir, Mr. Rex Willard was called upon, and in behalf of the student organizations, he thanked Prof. Arvold for the spirit he has shown and the success he has made of the Cyclone circus.

Prof. Beckwith was to have been the speaker of the morning, but on account of the illness of his father he had been suddenly called away so Dr. Van Es kindly gave a description of his first "Six Hours in Paris."

Dr. Van Es certainly has the faculty of painting in vivid detail the sights and customs to be seen in the French capital. As he took the students from one grand place to another down the splendid avenues and boulevards every student listened to the fine word pictures which were so real as to make a lasting impression.

In a few words at the close of the exercises Pres. Worst urged the students to get in closer touch with the faculty and in this way get advice as to which course in College it would be best to follow. He spoke particularly to the girls who are taking the general science course in view of becoming teachers, urging upon them the advisability of electing elementary agriculture and domestic science.

SPRING SCHEDULE.

The revised schedule for the spring term has been posted on the bulletin board and along with it is a notice to all who wish to register for the spring term. Fill out a blank at once, have the same approved by the several instructors and hand it to the registrar. If this is done it will be possible for all to get their cards on the first day of the registration, and classes may begin at once.

Hughes is still alive and has suffered no bad effects from the circus. Wonderful!

Circus Is History

It Was Literally a Glorious Success

The first College circus ever attempted at the A. C. passed into history at 12 o'clock last Saturday evening. From beginning to end the whole affair was a success, financially as well as artistically. Excitement ran high all day long, and crowds of interested and expectant visitors alighted from every special trolley train run to the College.

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the Campus was surcharged with suppressed excitement early

corner of Broadway and Seventh avenue the parade disbanded and each division sought the quickest means of getting back to the College.

The parade headed by the chief marshal, the colors, and a carriage containing Mayor Elliott, Pres. Worst, Maj. Ulio and Director General Arvold, extended over eight blocks, and was divided into three sections.

The first section was headed by the Second College Band and was



Prof. Alfred G. Arvold, the Man Who Made the Cyclone Blow So Successfully.

Saturday morning, and as the time drew near for the forming of the great parade several people were on the verge of nervous prostration. The day was typical of March and at 12 o'clock when the parade left the Campus and turned down Thirteenth street on the beginning of its three-mile march, the sun was shining and every indication of a beautiful spring day was present. The parade continued on the march down Seventh street and across Front to Broadway, where it took an open formation and rested a few minutes while the bands played a short concert. About this time the wind had risen and an approaching "norther" had lowered the temperature several degrees. From this point on the bands were silent on account of the frequent freezing of the instruments. At the

composed almost entirely of the members of the Agricultural Club, representing among other things, the evolution of the Agricultural College student. The second section, lead by that little "Wienerwurst Band from Bologna," consisted of "Coxey's Army" in which was enlisted almost the whole mass of short-course students, representing about twenty-five different trades and professions and all carrying the characteristic implements of their vocations. There were over 300 men in line in this section alone.

The third section was representative of the College proper and here were found the chief attractions of the pageant. It was headed by the Cadet Band, the battalion colors, and a picked escort of infantry from the Cadet Battalion, and followed by floats and vehicles

which composed this section. These afforded a magnificent array of symbolic representatives of the different students organizations. First in line was the float of the Athenian Literary Society carrying the Goddess Athena with her chosen nymphs and warriors. The second was that of the domestic science class fitted with the full equipment of a modern kitchen and bearing the young ladies themselves in the costumes of the culinary art. Next came the float of the Athletic Association loaded with the brave warriors of the checkered field in football togs and headgears. A tallyho containing representatives of the Philomathian Literary Society was the next vehicle in line and the occupants rent the air with the society yells. The department of farm mechanics had their float full of farm machinery and the young ladies of the teachers' course and the Dormitory girls made up two more floats filled with intellect and beauty. A long line of carriages containing members of the faculty was another feature of this section. The steam calliope which was to have brought up the rear of the procession as lacking, owing to an accident to the boiler which effectually silenced that instrument and almost silenced some of the engineers who had its construction in hand. They made a brave effort to substitute another boiler but on account of the limited amount of time at their disposal the feat was physically impossible.

Altogether there were over 500 students in line, and judging from the interested crowds that assembled along the streets to see the parade go by, it must have been an unqualified success.

The Big Show.

The first performance of the big show began in the Armory at 3 o'clock and was repeated again at 8 in the evening. The entertainment opened with an indoor pageant of all the attractions, which, after encircling the amphitheater three times, gathered in the center and gave the College yell.

The first act included the acrobatic features, such as tumbling, balancing and burlesque aerial work by Messrs. Birch and Haskins, and in the evening was concluded with a three-round wrestling match between the Haskins brothers. The performers made a decided hit with their novelty balancing stunts. The famous ski sailor who came next proved to be dressed as a comic supplement Indian, who tobogganed down an incline from the gallery on the west side of his buckskin trousers.

The "Blood Curdling Dip of Death" was a complete take off and at the afternoon performance several of the spectators were totally in the dark until Mr. Wheeler, the artist, himself appeared at the place from which he was supposed to have jumped, and somebody uncovered the dummy. The "Dixie Jubilee Quartette" sang a good selection while standing under a bottle labeled "water" in large letters. None examined the bottle to see what it really did contain. During this act the wild man impersonated by Otto Briersdorf, broke loose, and

1500 AT THE CIRCUS.

It has already been ascertained that there were over 1,000 paid admissions to the big show at the Cyclone Circus and the crowd has been estimated to have run well toward 1,500 people. The net receipts will probably reach somewhere near \$300 or \$350. A full financial statement of the receipts and expenditures will be published in the near future.

WERE DONATED.

The Domestic Science class is deeply indebted to Mr. Hubert Harrington for one of the new style gasoline stoves and a large granite coffee boiler which he has donated to the class and their successors. Both articles will make an appreciated addition to equipment of the laboratory.

BOILER BURST.

The engineers who were at work creating the calliope for the circus had some doubts as to the safety of the boiler that was to furnish the steam for the music, so they put it under the hydrostatic test and at eighty pounds pressure burst one of the flue sheets. This goes to show what might have happened had not somebody had the foresight to test the boiler before trying to use it. It also illustrates in a marked manner the advantages of a scientific treatment of things. If the boiler had been used in its former condition, no one knows what the consequences might have been.

NEW TABULATORS.

The Remington Typewriter Company's representative was at the College Monday and equipped two of the machines in the Commercial Department with new tabulators.

Since the Cyclone circus most of the barkers have voices like a cat-fight.

The Board of Trustees of the College meets Wednesday. Definite action will be taken in regard to building plans for the coming year.

Prof. Arvold must be a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's, judging by the way he stripped off his coat and led the strenuous life over at the circus.

A squad of freshmen under the lead of Chief Salesman Pease, added a neat little sum to their class fund by selling souvenir programs at the show.

The band worked overtime on Saturday and figure that they played enough to make up for about half a dozen regular practices.

It is understood that the Y. W. girls will buy out the First National Bank with the proceeds from their booth at the Circus.

The basketball girls got back from Valley City in time to get into the parade with the Cyclone circus.

Arnold makes a fine looking "bad man" but he ought to learn to ride before venturing on such a spirited horse as the one he was riding at the circus.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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SOCIETY

PHILOMATHIAN PROGRAM.

The important feature of the program Friday evening was the debate, the question being:

"Resolved, That it would be to the best interests of the people of the United States for organized labor to act as a unit at the polls." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Ed Moore and John White and the negative by S. R. Rogers and Edwin Traynor. Interesting arguments were put forth by both sides. The judges, Miss Childs, Dr. Batt and Prof. Slocum, decided in favor of the negative.

After the debate Dr. Batt gave some well-chosen and encouraging

remarks which were well appreciated by the society.

Miss Elizabeth Rice gave a short talk on Current Events of the Day." The program closed with a vocal solo by Mr. Chas. Clark, which was as usual well received.

At the regular business session officers for the spring term were elected. They are as follows:

President—Ed Moore.
Vice Pres.—Chas. Clark.
Secretary—Nan Childs.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John White.

PROGRAM MINERVA DEBATING CLUB.

Thursday, March 12, at 7:15.

Vocal solo—Gladys Pease.
Debate: Resolved That co-education should be abolished.

Affirmative—Emily May, Emma Bolmier, Maud Morrow.

Negative—Sadie Barrett, Mary Thompson, Lucy Cockburn.
Locals—Ila Ramstad.

Current Events—Agnes Peterson.

Instrumental solo—Fern Dynes.
A business meeting will follow at which elections of officers for the spring term will occur. It is important that all members be present.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM.

The program rendered Friday evening was shorter than usual owing to the number of members who failed to be present.

The first number was a short story contest which was interesting but would have been more so if all participants had been present. Miss Alma Erickson and Mr. Irving Phelps gave stories. The judges decided in favor of Miss Erickson.

Mr. Hendrickson next rendered a violin solo which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Darling read two humorous selections by Bill Nye, one being on "The Cyclone." The locals by Leo Thien were witty. The program was criticised by Miss Genevieve Holkesvig.

After a ten-minute intermission a business session was held. The election of officers for the spring term took place. The following officers were elected:

President—Matilda Thompson.
Vice Pres.—Howard Darling.
Secretary—Victor Parker.
Sergeant-at-arms—Leo Thien.
Director of Music—Carl Myhre.

Y. W. C. A.

The attendance at Mission study Wednesday was very good, nearly all the members being present. The interest in foreign missions is being greatly increased by the study of conditions in foreign lands.

A business meeting was held at which an amendment to the constitution was passed. Hereafter the president of the association will be one of the delegates to the Geneva summer conference. A nominating committee consisting of Elizabeth Rice, Ruby Hicks and Genevieve Holkesvig was appointed.

The annual election of officers will occur Wednesday evening, March 11. All active members are requested to be present.

WILLING TO COOPERATE.

Miss L. K. Miller, state librarian, writes from Bismarck to Prof. Weeks offering to cooperate in the extension work of the College in every possible way. This is appre-

ciated by the College and there is no doubt that mutual benefit may be derived from such cooperation.

TEACH AGRICULTURE TO NEGROES.

Prof. Shepperd is in receipt of a letter from Mr. P. C. Parks, of Atlanta, Ga., setting forth the efforts of Clark University to establish a department of agriculture. The object of this is to teach the negro farmers scientific culture of the soil and to inspire them with love for a calling which a majority of them must follow for a livelihood. The University Farm consists of 400 acres under the management of Mr. Parks, a practical agriculturalist, who has had training at the University of Wisconsin and at Ames, and it is his aim to operate the farm according to the most businesslike methods. Education will be possible for all alike, for the farm will furnish the students labor to pay for their education. It is to be hoped that this work will accomplish the desired results, and prove a great factor in the solving of the race problem.

NO BASEBALL.

The Advisory Board of the Athletic Association met on Marche 2, but owing to the absence of any report from the manager, no formal action was taken. Spring term athletics were discussed in a conference with Coach Dobie and the meeting was adjourned until the following day.

At the next session the manager reported that the finances of the association were in a satisfactory condition and that the average attendance at the basketball games for the winter had been nearly 425.

The committee deemed it inadvisable to arrange a baseball schedule for the spring term but recommended that arrangements be made for a field day meet and authorized that the steps preliminary to this be taken at once. It was thought best, however, that the College should not plan for an intercollegiate meet this year. This action of the Advisory Board is significant and in harmony with the present policy of the management, in working toward more general and more representative athletics.

As a means of fostering a healthy athletic rivalry, the matter of attempting to bring about an inter-scholastic high school track meet among the high schools of the southern half of the state, to occur at the College and under College auspices sometime during the spring term, was considered favorably, and the manager was instructed to confer with Supt. Hoover of the Fargo public schools, as to the feasibility of this scheme. If a meet is held it will be under the auspices of the local athletic association.

From the above it would seem that the activities on our baseball diamond are destined to be confined to inter-department and inter-class games for this year, and yet the action is certainly commendable from the fact that the athletic director could not successfully divide his energies between the track and the baseball teams, so it was thought best to drop the least desirable, from the students' standpoint.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS.

The class in public speaking has arranged an elaborate banquet to be held in Francis Hall on Thursday afternoon. The banquet will be prepared entirely by the class, the purpose being to give themselves training in the art of after dinner speaking. About twenty-five toasts limited from three to five minutes each will be given by the different members of the class. A few of the subjects are as follows: "College Chips," Elizabeth Rice; "Women," William Whitcomb; "Willie," Mr. Ray Babcock; "Silence is Golden," Ruby Hicks;

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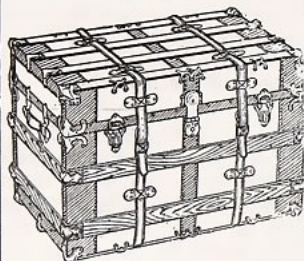
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SPORTING

Ueland and Darrow constituted a committee of two to chaperon the girls' team from the Dormitory to the hotel while at Mayville.

"Red" Arnold, Dobie's big bay war-horse, is playing a star game. "Red's" brilliant reflections fairly daze his opponent.

Haskins' overhand shots at the basket are the wonders of the Gym. He performs this feat while holding his opponent at arm's length.

Frank Darrow was ill and out of the game last week.

It is reported that there are very good prospects for a girls' track team this spring. We had one at the A. C. a few years ago.

GAMES CANCELLED.

The basketball teams, accompanied by the coach and chaperon, took a little pleasure trip into the country on Friday, stopping at Valley City for dinner and returning to Fargo in time for supper.

The original purpose of the trip was to bag the two games advertised to come off in the Co. G armory at Valley City on Friday evening. However, on their arrival at Valley City, the A. C. teams found the Normalites on a rather high perch and not inclined to come down. The A. C. management, having been riled by the previous tantalizing flights of the Normal management, were in no mood to make concessions, and so, like the wise fox, decided that the grapes were sour and came home on the evening train.

WANT CHEMIST.

Prof. Ladd is in receipt of the following letter from a large paint company of Chicago. It is another call for young men skilled in industrial chemistry.

The writer read the other day one of your pamphlets entitled "Paint Legislation," and he notes on the last page, the statement that at the College at Fargo there has been established a division of industrial chemistry with special reference to the study of paints and the training of young men in all branches of paint analysis and testing.

We do not know how long this department has been established but are wondering whether you

have any young man who has progressed sufficiently so that he is ripe for a position in a paint factory. What we are looking for just at present is an assistant to our chemist, such assistant to devote himself more particularly, however, to the practical end of the paint business than to the chemistry part of it.

If you have any one that you think is ripe for a position of this kind, would be pleased to have you put us in possession of the particulars.

Yours very truly, etc.

COURSE REVISED.

Civil Engineering Course Brought Up to Date.—Slocum Has No Room for Loafers.

After working ever since he was elected to fill the chair last fall, Prof. Slocum of the division of civil engineering has at last issued a revised synopsis of the course in civil engineering. The new course is radically different from the old course in many ways but the change has been merely in making it conform to the newer standards of such courses as offered in other schools over the country. Hereafter the prospective civil engineer will have no time to loaf. The course is without doubt the stiffest thing offered in the College, and any one who completes it may truthfully say that he is entitled to the distinction of a sheepskin.

The course contains subjects of a broader nature as well as the more technical ones, but the technical ones are slightly in the majority and a short list of some of the things that a man has to master to be a civil engineer, appears below:

Surveying, civil engineering drawing, land surveying, topographic surveying, railroad curves, earth work, roads and pavements, railroad engineering, graphic statics, details, hydraulics, masonry construction, water supply engineering, bridge stresses and details, bridge design, sewerage, engineering contracts and specifications, irrigation and drainage engineering, seminary, water purification, sewage disposal, sanitation, reinforced concrete design, bridge design and thesis.

As some of the above subjects are not exactly what might be called snaps, it becomes evident that the civil engineer of the fu-

ture at the College is going to be a busy man.

The course in mechanical engineering is also suffering a revision at the present time and when Dean Keene gets through the mechanical engineers may be able to sympathize with the "civils." Certain it is that none of the students in either of these courses need ever complain of a lack of work.

In speaking of the new course, Prof. Slocum says: "The urgent need of trained men to take up the work of surveys, drainage, city water supplies, sewerage and pavements of cities, bridges of steel and reinforced concrete, and the maintenance of railroads make it imperative that the College offer this course in civil engineering."

HORTICULTURE.

Problems relating to tree planting and allied educational subjects will make up the larger part of the third number of The Extension. This will be distributed widely over the state with a view to disseminating useful information as an aid and incentive to the farmers in this matter, as the months of tree planting draw near.

Another feature of this number will be an article by Professor Beckwith, presenting a method of purifying waters.

Miss Jessie Ellis, who injured her arm in the basketball game at Mayville, says that it is slowly improving.

Otto was a visitor at the President's home last week. He went to talk over matters of state(?)

Some of the girls on the basketball team thought that the Mayville girls were altogether too attentive to the A. C. boys and took occasion to tell them what they thought about it.

The class in argumentation is considering the question of the government furnishing the work, for the unemployed, during the future.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Supt. Hoverstad of the farmers' institutes reports that Cavalier gave the largest institute attendance outside the Grain Growers' convention this year.

Miss Glasier chaperoned the girls' basketball team to Valley City.

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A circus parade in the first of March with over a foot of snow on the ground is something of a novelty anyway—even for North Dakota.

IN GRAPHICS.

Miller—(Looking at a Problem) —"Gee whiz That must be an umbrella."

Plath was arrested for the first time in his life last Saturday and was sentenced by Judge White to take a ride in the "Dippy House."

Some of the girls are remarking about Murphy's taste in spring suits.

AT THE GRAND.

The week of March 10th starts out with a bill that will not be forgotten with such people as Harry First & Co., "The Marriage Tie." It is one of the strongest playlets ever written.

Sophie Everett & Co., the added attraction in the beautiful and instructive comedy, "A House Warming," will give the old as well as the young a chance to have a hearty laugh, and the younger ones a lesson which will be very beneficial in time to come. Along with the Spray Sisters in the whirlwind dance and new songs, and Agnes Maher, "The Irish Queen," makes a very interesting show, along with Elbie Hanen and Prof. Rudd's Union orchestra making good in his new selection. The laughable moving pictures all go to make one of the strongest

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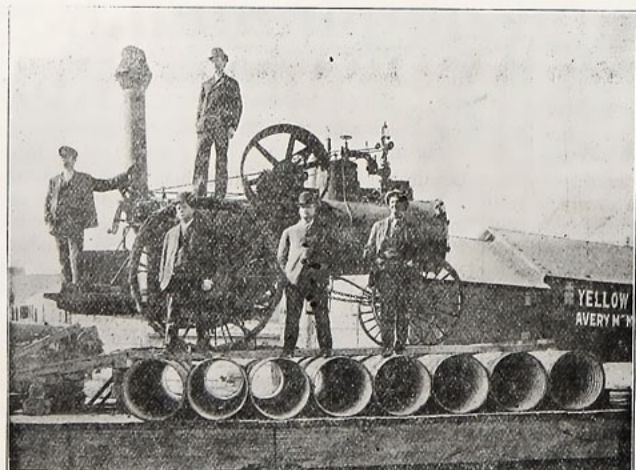
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WILL THEY GET IT?

The last addition to the ranks of the dissatisfied in the matter of degrees is the delegation from the departments of Pharmacy and Chemistry. Having suddenly awakened to the fact that they are at a disadvantage in the matter of degrees compared with the students of the general science course, the pharmacy and chemistry men have at last commenced to express themselves on the matter and they are unanimously in favor of changing the diplomas to bear the initials of their courses in addition to the plain B. S. of the science course.

The agriculturalists have had a kick coming on this matter for some time and the engineers are advocating a change of the same nature. Why can't the representatives of the different courses all get together and make some definite statement as to just what they want and why, and then hear the arguments on the other side of the fence.

So far there seems to be no reason at all why the proposed change in the lettering of the diplomas should not be granted as there is nothing against it in the rules of the faculty or the College.

This is a case where the advantages of "College Hour" become strikingly apparent, and a good talkfest might help to straighten matters out and satisfy the students as to the feasibility of the scheme at least.



MORRIS CHAIRS

A chair that can be instantly adjusted to fit any member of the family ought to be popular. There is no other chair that will take the kinks out of a tired back as quickly a Morris Chair. Sit in one of these chairs and see for yourself the solid comfort. We have all grades and all prices, but each price is the lowest for the grade offered. Prices from

\$5.00 UP

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ABOUT FADS.

In a large body of people it often happens that several become possessed of a common idea or habit. It also sometimes happens that these ideas are neither becoming nor elevating. Certain vulgarisms such as "pass it up," "wouldn't that jar you?" etc., are quite expressive but not very elevating in conversation and the persons who use them are not considered cultured in the true sense.

There is the fad of gum chewing which is also more or less prevalent among us. We do not wish to say anything against this petty vice in its proper place, but we do object to it where it is displeasing to others. Did you ever get into a car and see a fairly good looking young lady in the front seat chewing "pepsin?" It was so evident that everyone in the car noticed it and thought—well you know what you thought. Do you think you were ever in a similar position? Besides being vulgar and impolite it is sometimes very displeasing to others. Did you ever stop to think that it may also be displeasing to your instructors? But perhaps you go to class to annoy and not to learn anything. If you do you had better go home, for College will do you no good.

If you wish to chew gum, do so in the dark, or at least where no one can be annoyed by it.

ABOUT COLLEGE HOUR.

Now that the circus over and we have settled down into something like our normal routine of lessons and recitations again, might it not be well if someone were to take up this College Hour proposition, and see what could be done in that direction? We have, to be sure, enough student organizations at present but this is not a student organization. It is far better than any student organization and could, if rightly managed, accomplish more for the good of the College as a whole than any other organization or custom now existing.

The scheme has been tried at many of the larger Universities and Colleges and is said to have accomplished all that was claimed for it. It is said to be the greatest factor in the schools where it is in vogue, for a wide-awake, live and interested student body. It is not only a student affair but the faculty are directly concerned and thus become naturally, more interested in the students. The two parts of the school are very closely related and unless the one prospers the other does not.

We have often been accused of a lack of college spirit in this institution and sometimes we have made good the claim, but we are not naturally spiritless and if we had some well defined system of learning what was for the good of the College and what was not we might be able to surprise the most enthusiastic as to the amount of college spirit that could be worked up by a simple understanding of affairs.

Here is a chance for some public spirited student to do something which may be of lasting good to his college and reflect credit on himself as well as on his Alma Mater.

HOW THEY DO IT AT CARLISLE.

Prof. McArdle is the recipient of a bit of unexpected inside information of the methods employed at Carlisle, the famous Indian school, in respect to intercollegiate athletics. The information came in a paper published at Arapaho, Okla., and appears to be an unintentional statement of the bare facts in the case. In a serious article signed by John H. Seger, giving a sketch of the life of Mrs. Bell Balenti, a famous Indian woman of the Cheyenne tribe, he says, while speaking of her chil-

The North Dakota Agricultural College

FOR COMPLETENESS OF EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES FOR INSTRUCTION IS UNSUR-
: : PASSED IN THE NORTHWEST : :

The College Department offers five full Graduate Courses viz:

Pharmaceutical Chemistry,
Mechanical Engineering,
Civil Engineering,
General Science,
Agricultural

These courses are available to those who have completed the equivalent of a good High School Training

For those who have not had such a training

The Academic Department Offers:

Two Year Preparatory	Two Year Domestic Science
Two Year Steam Engineering	Two Year Pharmacy
Three Year Farm Husbandry	Three Year Teachers'

A Complete Commercial Course

Is offered all students and its work is so arranged that it may be carried in connection with the regular work of other courses

THIS COLLEGE

OFFERS to the young people of this state an education which is thoroughly in line with modern thought and demands. It spends no time on the dead languages or such subjects as are of little practical value. It aims to fit young men and young women for responsible positions in life. The demand of the present is for men and women who can think and investigate for themselves; who can deal with the social, agricultural and industrial problems of the day.

OFFERS five courses of study covering four years each, besides a short course of two years in common school branches. Military discipline throughout the courses.

THE LABORATORIES

ARE THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED, and the instructors are specialists in their respective lines. Exceptional advantages are offered in chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, literature, mathematics, and mechanical subjects.

Graduates from approved High Schools are admitted to Freshman Class. Tuition free. Board and Room \$3.75 to \$4.50 per week.

WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT FOR CIRCULARS AND CATALOGUE
SPRING TERM BEGINS MARCH 23.

dren and their various accomplishments:

"The third boy, Mike, is a student at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and plays on the Carlisle football team, and was with them when they played the University of Chicago. He was given the credit of winning the game. He received \$150 per month for the past season and has an offer of \$250 per month for the coming season."

This statement was made innocently enough and by one who no doubt, has good authority for what he says. It merely goes to prove the unusual rottenness of inter-collegiate athletics all over the country, in the east as well as the west.

LOST.

Lost in the Armory last Saturday, a pair of light tan colored gloves. Finder please return to box 159, A. C., and receive reward.

DORMITORY YELL.

(Very much in evidence at the Circur Parade)
Boom chick-a-boom, boom chick-a-boom!
Dormitory! Dormitory! Give them room!
Dormitory! Dormitory! Frills and curls!
Dormitory, dormitory, dormitory girls!

The Domestic Science girls think Nemzek is all right, as far as his bark is concerned, after all he did for them last Saturday.

Miss R. H.—You see that impressions make furrows in the brain and—after a while there won't be room for any more.
Miss G. H.—Oh, no, the brain keeps on getting bigger and bigger.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

When the leading banks of the state employ its trained bookkeepers and the highest courts employ its stenographers, it is pretty clear evidence that that school it doing first class work. The Dakota Business College offers prospective pupils this evidence of superior training.

LOST—TWO BASKETBALL MEN.

One answering to the name of Hofus. Must have been stolen or carried off by mistake by the Valley City Normal girls.

One short, chubby, good looking boy, wearing a pleasant smile and a new haircut, and answering to the name of Clark, was dropped off the train at Tower City.

The Homesteaders will pay you if you get a leg broken or for twenty-one other accidents. It also pays life insurance and matures its policy.

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 Kathryn Grest.....Secretary

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 Sec.-Treas.

OPPORTUNITIES.
Prof. Minard Cites a Few Facts Concerning Opportunities for A. C. Students.

Students who have not already settled on a vocation should consider the possibility of teaching in the rapidly increasing industrial high schools of the country. Those who have a good college training in the general sciences and are prepared to teach specifically such subjects as agriculture and domestic science are already in demand. It is natural that schools which are establishing such courses should look to the agricultural colleges for teachers. The president has now in his hands letters asking him to recommend graduates for such work.

In taking up this work students will not find that they are entering on the fag end of an overcrowded profession. The development of industrial education has only just begun. A great future of necessity lies before it. With the application of science to all forms of industrial activity tools and methods have grown increasingly complex. A successful artisan must know more than a few rules of thumb. A training in scientific principles in their application to his work is necessary and future development is bound to make it more so.

In spite of the newness of industrial education it is well past the experimental stage. Perhaps some of us may not be aware that it has already a strong foothold in Europe and the United States. The rapid rise of Germany in the modern industrial world is due in no small part to her well conducted schools of trades and commerce. And the movement is growing there. Leading educators in America such as President Elliot of Harvard and Carroll D. Wright, former U. S. Commissioner of Labor and now President of Clark University, have been urging the same policy for this country. President Roosevelt with other public men, has taken occasion more than once to endorse the movement heartily. For several years in such eastern cities as New York and Boston there have been large well equipped high schools for commerce and mechanic arts and the movement has been spreading rapidly westward.

That the need of instruction in agricultural and domestic science in schools of high school grade has not been overlooked we have recently been forcibly reminded by the presence in congress of the bill to establish schools in every

congressional district to devote themselves to students who will spend their lives in agriculture, mechanic industries, and home-making. The nation is evidently interested in the movement, and Congressman Davis of Minnesota, who is the introducer of the bill, has strong hope of the bill soon becoming a law. When this takes place a strong impulse will be given to a growing movement. For it must be remembered that agriculture was being taught in 1906 in 30 high schools of Ohio, and 11 agricultural high schools were being organized in Georgia, and 200 high schools in Missouri, and these states are giving instruction in elementary agriculture to prepare teachers to present this subject in the rural schools.

Among the schools aided by private patronage that are taking this road in education probably none is exciting more interest than the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Menominee, Wis., which has already graduated four classes. A wealthy citizen has endowed it liberally. That education is moving in the direction of such schools as this, is seen in the fact that commissions have been sent to study the methods of this school not only from all parts of the United States but even from Germany and Japan. Even now a committee of seven has been appointed to consider the schedule of study in the high schools of our own state and we may be sure that the movement toward industrial education will receive most careful consideration.

With the demand already here and with the certainty that this demand will increase and increase rapidly for college graduates prepared to teach in the applied sciences it is hoped that an increasing number of our students will prepare for this work.

PERSONAL
 Mr. Dave Moore is convalescing after suffering from an abscess of the ear, and hopes to be back to school in time for exams.

Mr. Scott Drummond has sufficiently recovered from his attack of tonsillitis to be back in his classes again.

Mr. C. W. Lynch, who left school last year to sell accident insurance, won a handsome Elgin watch as a premium last month.

Miss Mabel Lysingen is suffering from a very severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Henry Reddy is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. Grace, expert of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of the dry land farming experiments at the Dickinson substation, visited at the College last week.

Mr. Nicholas Rinde, an old student now teaching at the State Science School in Wahpeton, came up for the circus.

Mrs. Armstrong of Linton who is visiting at the home of Pres. Worst, was a college visitor last week.

Miss McKay has left College to teach school. She expects to return next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May, both old A. C. students, came in from Argusville to attend the circus.

Miss Hicks skipped the circus and went home to attend the wedding of two old school friends.

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 Patten's New Northern Grown. Specially adapted to the northwest. Selected varieties of hardy grafted fruits, shade and ornamentals. Choice apple trees a specialty, also Roses, Flowering Shrubs and Vines. For 5c to cover postage we send Hybrid Perpetual Rose, and illustrated catalog free.
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At a society meeting Darling refused to talk on "My First Visit to the Dormitory," on account of his lack of experience. We wonder how much experience a man must have in order to be capable to talk on a subject.

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To the Policyholders OF The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York



HOME OFFICE OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 34 Nassau Street, N. Y.

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1907

Assets	
Real Estate.....	\$ 29,409,158.80
Mortgage loans on real estate.....	125,741,836.42
Loans on policies.....	52,022,021.33
Collateral loans.....	11,805,000.00
Bonds and stocks, market value Dec 31, '07	269,026,493.51
Cash.....	6,487,545.88
Premiums in course of collection.....	4,685,477.29
Interest and rentals, due and accrued.....	3,999,487.10
Admitted assets.....	\$494,177,021.03
Liabilities	
Net policy reserves.....	\$420,094,742.00
Other liabilities on policies.....	5,532,879.66
Premiums and interest paid in advance.....	1,828,360.34
Dividends payable in 1908.....	8,311,002.02
Miscellaneous liabilities.....	879,267.59
Held for future dividends.....	57,530,769.45
Total liabilities.....	\$494,177,021.03

The work accomplished by the Company in 1907, under the new conditions, in respect of benefits dispensed to policyholders and in the furtherance of their best interests, has been especially satisfactory. The Company paid directly to policyholders and their beneficiaries in death claims, endowments, dividends, annuities and surrender values.....\$43,959,245.40

It added to the net reserves held in trust for policyholders.....16,368,678.39

Total benefits from sources named.....\$60,327,924.79

Total received from policyholders.....57,151,401.71

The total benefits above named exceeded premiums received by.....\$ 3,176,883.08

The amount paid DIRECTLY TO POLICYHOLDERS during the year was 77 per cent. of the amounts received from them.

The total amount paid to policyholders, plus the increase in the net reserve held for them, was over 105 per cent. of the amounts received from them.

Increasing Dividends

The amount appropriated for dividends to be paid in 1908 is.....\$8,311,002.02

This sum greatly exceeds the largest amount ever before paid in dividends in a single year by any company. The annual dividends to be paid in 1908 show a ratio of increase over those of 1907 such as can be approximated by no other company. The Mutual Life is the only company which has increased its dividend scale three years in succession—1906, 1907, 1908. Increasing dividends are possible because of increasing earnings and decreasing expenses.

In Gains for Policyholders the Company Remains in the Front Rank

Its gross earnings from interest and rentals for 1907 were.....\$23,103,953.59

Its gains from loading, mortality, surrenders and annuities were.....8,760,440.79

The total earnings and gains were.....\$31,864,394.38

This is over 56 per cent. of the entire premium income, a remarkable showing rarely, if ever, equaled by any other company.

In Economy of Management the Company Stands Pre-eminent

Total expenses incurred in 1907 were.....\$8,554,375.11

Compared with 1906, this was a decrease of.....2,031,618.13

The Financial Condition of the Company Is Superb.

Its investments are of the highest class—unimpeached and unimpeachable. In a year of extraordinary financial depression, not a share of stock owned by the Company failed to pay its regular dividend, and on \$222,924,910.60 bonds (book value) there was not a dollar of interest in default at the close of business on the 31st of last December. With assets exceeding its legal liabilities by over \$57,000,000, even by the abnormally low market quotations of December 31, 1907,—an excess greater by many millions than is held by any similar organization anywhere,—The Mutual Life, the Oldest Company in America, is also justly designated the Strongest in the World.

NOTE—The admitted assets would be given greater by \$15,089,158.97 were the bonds taken on the company's basis of amortized book value; or \$13,211,349.94 were the securities stated by the average market value (13 month rule), recommended by many commissioners at the Louisville meeting.

W. A. M. SMITH, Manager, Edwards Bldg., Fargo.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Home Office, 34 Nassau Street.

THE DRUDGE.

Since the time when first with a crooked stick he harrowed the furrow brown,
 The Drudge had walked behind the plow, and the world had looked him down;
 It had eaten his labor and drunk his love, and had jewelled its hands with rings;
 Nor cared for the weal of the common man with his common thoughts and things.
 So the gap grew wide, and wider yet, as the ages passed away,
 Between the throne of the royal born and the hut of the peasant grey,
 "Let him moil and toil, we laugh and quaff! His be the wrack and pain.
 He was born for us, to serve our ends, and to live for his better's gain!"
 And the Drudge was mute, and the Word was Law, and the Law became a chain.
 The days were long and the nights were short and the breathings scant and thin;
 Who turned aside encountered the lash of hunger, the Whipper-in;
 And the eye of the Drudge saw faint and blurred the glory of sea and land,
 How the leash of Justice is over all, and the leash in the Just One's hand,
 But he came at last to believe that God was very far away
 With little thought for the hand that wrought the common deeds of clay;
 And the pealing notes of the organ's throats rose upward to the stars,
 But he knew himself as the sacrifice in the world's great hunger-wars,—
 He knew himself as the living dead behind earth's labor-bars.
 Then a feeble and short-lived dreamland child was born in his sluggish brain,
 But it died, yet the world of sullen toil was never the same again.
 To the knotted hands and the crooked back came functions new and strange;
 To the eyes that blurred and minimized came a focus'd and farther range;
 And another Dream was born to life, and higher the thought-dome grew;
 On the old dead days with their sullen toil was laid a wondrous new
 And as yet but partial light,—a grasp of the "vision of Life a-wing,
 And the lips of the Drudge grew tense to grasp that he should know this thing,
 And the heart of the Drudge said "I am a man!"—And the Drudge became a King. Hugh J. Hughes

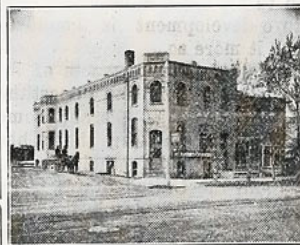
THE DEBATE.

The committees on arrangements for the coming inter-collegiate met at Fargo College last Tuesday afternoon. A list of judges were approved and it was definitely decided that the debate would be held in the A. C. Chapel

of whether or not there would be a tri- or single-rebuttal. The matter was referred to a faculty committee and a single-rebuttal was finally agreed upon. A sub-committee for the arrangement of details and advertising, was appointed.

A NEW AID TO TEACHING AGRICULTURE IN RURAL SCHOOLS.

For some years the botanical department of the Agricultural College has been putting up a case of weed seeds to illustrate seed characters of twenty-six of the worst seeds which trouble the farmers of this state. This collection was put up in a set of neat vials each labelled with the proper name of the weed which produces the seed and the lid of the container gives a key to the names. This collection of weed seeds has been furnished to the teachers of the state for \$1.00 per set which is approximately what it costs to box and label the seeds without consideration of the cost of the collection. There has been a larger demand for this collection than the department could supply, as it is a fine aid for teachers when discussing the subject of weeds under elementary agriculture. The Department now plans to put out a set of specimens done up in a similar manner to illustrate the kinds of plant diseases which are destructive to farm crops. Only such fungus diseases will be included in the list as it is known can now be prevented. There will be twenty specimens in the collection and each will be contained in a neat box 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. The box will have a transparent cover which will allow the specimens to be examined by pupils without injury to the contents. The box will be labelled and there will be a complete description of each specimen on the lid of the main tray. The description will give the name of the farm crop attacked, the name of the fungus which causes the disease and a short statement of how to prevent the disease, with reference to the best literature on the subject. It is believed that this collection of plant diseases can be made of much interest to the pupils of the rural schools, indeed to all schools where the elements of agriculture are taught. The collection will be sold to principals of schools and other persons interested at the cost of the containers. It is believed that this will not exceed \$1.00. The collection will be ready for



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 112 Broadway, FARGO, N. D.

PERSONAL

Mr. Leavitt was at the College on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He left on Thursday for Grand Forks to complete arrangements for the coming state convention.

Prof. Wood returned early last week from a visit to his Michigan home. He reports several feet of snow and a sleet storm in the "peach" state.

Henry Reddy is suffering from an attack of the typhoid fever.

Both Messrs. Flath and Lalierte were absent from the Pharmacy laboratory last week on account of illness.

Miss Lenore Olson is suffering with a very troublesome abscess in her ear.

Mr. Ray Hoisington, one of Dr. Brown's college chums and a surveyor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Minneapolis trans-continental line, was a visitor at the College last week.

Miss Matilda Thompson was a sufferer from a slight attack of the grippe last Friday.

Mr. Gilbert Crummett, one of last year's Pharmacy graduates, was a visitor at the College last Tuesday.

Mr. John Thysell is about again after a short illness.

JUDGING CONTEST.

Arrangements have been completed by Prof. Richards and Mr. Dynes for the annual live stock judging contest, which takes place Wednesday afternoon and Thursday forenoon, March 18 and 19. The meat demonstration will be held in connection on Thursday afternoon.

Two of the best known men in this line, Prof. Thos. Shaw, formerly of the University of Minnesota, and Mr. John Gosling of Kansas City, will be present and take an active part. Prof. Shaw will act as judge of the contest, and will place and discuss all animals placed. Mr. Gosling will give the meat demonstration. He is considered the best demonstrator on meats in the United States, and is employed for this purpose on special occasions at the leading agricultural colleges of the country.

This contest at the end of the winter term, for the past few years has been one of the leading events of the school year. This year the department is preparing to make it surpass all former years, and has gone to considerable expense in securing these men.

Every student in the College, regardless of the nature of his course, should see the contest and the meat demonstration, for they are both of a high educational value. Special invitation is extended to the coeds. to attend the meat demonstration on Thursday afternoon, which will be of particular interest.

PROF. SHEPPERD TO WILLISTON.

Prof. Shepperd left for Williston last Saturday night to inspect the land at the new substation and to determine what experiments in

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dry farming are to be carried on in cooperation with the United Department of Agriculture. Professor Shepperd consulted with Mr. Bruenger, the representative of the Williston station board, on the improvements to be made there during the coming year. He returned to meet his classes as usual on Monday.

WORKING.

Supt. Hoverstad writes from Milton, N. Dak., that the institute work is progressing finely but that it is very heavy and the force is taxed to the full extent of its powers. The winter season, however, is drawing near its close, and the force will take a rest during seeding time. Another series of institutes is planned for the early summer.

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CIRCUS IS HISTORY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

after much trouble and tangling of ropes was again ensnared in the coils of Arnold's lariat after a mad race with the captor's charger "Which."

The resurrection was an impressive piece of legerdemain and Mr. Hoikesvig made such an admirable mummy that several people severely criticised Dr. Brown for applying his elixer of life, claiming that so good a mummy should have been preserved in that state. The sextette, with Yerrington in the Chinese part, came out and cheered the audience's spirits, after the gloom and mystery surrounding the mummy had been dispelled.

The "Weinerwurst Band from Bologna" made a decided hit when they all got there and played the "Evolution of the Puppy Dog" to perfection. The music was decidedly realistic. This was followed by the trained animal show under the direction of Mr. Richards. The audience enjoyed the show immensely and decided that it was a great deal more trained than animal. The big performance concluded at 10 o'clock in the evening with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and three cheers for the flag. The side shows, however, operated continuously both before and after the performance and at one time or another each one had a dense crowd collected around its attractions.

Side Shows.

A few of the best and most entertaining of the side shows are given in synopsis below:

The "Round Up," presented by the Agricultural Club, was a regular gait theatre in itself and included various acts of music and comedy the climax of which developed into a full fledged shooting affray and otherwise partook of a strong blood and thunder nature.

The Engineers just across the hall entertained and dazed the pleasure seeking crowds with their "Dippy House" and Mme. Brokin-haf-ski, the famous half-lady. Both were in the nature of illusions and the "Dippy House" especially created a sensation.

The "Police Court" which held forth in the Philomathian booth was a never ending source of amusement and Judge White dis-

tinguished himself by his wise and just decisions. Culprits were in abundance and the two stalwart policemen had no trouble in securing prisoners.

The Athenian booth was the scene of an animated minstrel show including coon songs and a cake walk. This was the only side show in the circus which was well supplied with music and for this reason attracted large crowds of onlookers.

The smell of burning incense and the subdued light of the Pharmacy Club's booth gave it a charm and an air of mystery nowhere else to be found and the display of the mysteries and relics of old India left a decided impression in the mind of the sightseer.

The teacher's class had on display in their booth all the paraphernalia for the teaching of elementary agriculture and the exhibit was of high educational value.

The Domestic Science girls supplied the wants of the inner man in a most substantial manner by serving hot frankfurters and coffee, and their booth was liberally patronized by large numbers of the spectators after making the strenuous rounds of the side shows.

The Y. W. C. A. girls, dressed in appropriate costume, presided at the little Dago Stand, and did a rushing business in peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade, and candies. They were obliged to renew their stock several times to meet the demands made upon it.

Some of the Preparatory girls, dressed in Gypsy costume, occupied a beautifully decorated little booth in one corner of the hall where they told fortunes, past, present and future.

Music.

The Cadet Band, assisted by the second band and the "Weinerwurst Band" furnished the music for the shows and the boys certainly delivered the goods in the original package as far as music was concerned. During the big performance the Cadet Band had the floor and played the accompaniments for all attractions, and there was not a single minute but what one of the three bands kept as was as was 1/2 MW, shrdletaoishrd the air in joyful vibration with the strains of popular music. Music in the side shows was attractive both before and after the big show.

Barkers.

Besides the bands and the barkers, the Tower of Babel would have been a quiet restful place. Each individual speiler seemed to think that his attraction called for the exercise of the full capacity of his lungs. The barkers were plucked from the classes in public speaking and got lots of training—and very hoarse.

Viewed from the standpoint of a college amusement, the Cyclone circus was an immense success and it will be handed down in history to generation after generation of incoming freshmen as the greatest event of the year 1907-8. Too much credit cannot be given to Professor Arvold, whose idea crystallized into the Cyclone which swept all

the College off its feet during the circus. He was assisted by Mr. Hughes, who also proved himself an indispensable factor in the success of the undertaking. A number of the junior faculty members also assisted in creating, out of the raw material at their disposal, the first College circus ever seen in the state, and one to be remembered as the event of a life time.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

Annual Essay Contest and Banquet This Week.

Everybody is invited to be present at the annual prize essay contest of the Agricultural Club to be held in the College Chapel on Friday evening of this week. This contest will be the climax of the most successful year's work in the history of the club, and promises to be of the highest order.

Dean Shepperd who is one of the judges on thought and composition, says that every one of the thirteen essays that have been written are of an exceptional grade. The six essays placed first by the judges on thought and composition will be allowed to compete for the beautiful souvenir cup and other prizes offered on this evening.

The judges on thought and composition are Dean Shepperd, Prof. McDowell, Mr. Dynes, and those on delivery are Dr. Bell, Supt. Randlett and Mr. Guinness.

THE CLUB BANQUET.

Just as the contest on Friday closes the instructive and practical work of the club, so does the annual banquet on Saturday, March 13, bring to a climax the social part of the club's endeavors. This banquet is an annual feature and this year promises to be most successful for several reasons, one of which is that it will be held at the College rather than in a downtown hall. It always makes us feel more at home to come together in the familiar rooms of Francis Hall and the club extends a hearty vote of thanks to the girls of the domestic science class for its initiative and willingness to take the responsibility into their own hands unaided by the department.

The banquet will be held in Francis Hall at 6:30 p. m. Tickets will be one sale during the week at 75 cents per plate.

The following is the menu:

- Roast Pork, Brown Gravy
- Fancy Mashed Potatoes
- Veal Loaf
- Cream Peas in Timbal Cases
- Hot Rolls
- Pickles
- Olives
- Brick Ice Cream
- Salted Almonds
- Potato Salad
- Assorted Cakes
- Coffee

We are unable to announce the subjects of the toasts at this time but those named below will respond: Olive Dynes, toast master; for the faculty, Pres. Worst, Dean Shepperd, Dr. Van Es, G. W. Randlett; for the seniors, Ray Babcock; for the juniors, C. A. Michels; for the sophomores, Wm. Mercer; for the freshmen, Chas. Ruzicka.

And every once in a while you could hear Darling say "Crowd Back! Not Running." Wonder if that was meant for a political speech.



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