

The Weekly Spectrum.

A. E. Minard

VOL. 12. NUMBER 20.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Preparation complete for Cyclone Circus

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

At Monday's drill, Major Ulio called for volunteers from Co. B for escort duty with the circus parade next Saturday. A similar call will be made on Co. A at their next drill. An armed guard of twenty picked men will probably be sent with the parade to insure their safe return to the college. It has not yet been decided who will be in command.

Lanox Will Represent A. C.

Clark Took Second.

At the annual oratorical contest, held last Friday evening in the College Chapel, William Lanox, '09, was awarded the first place and will represent the Agricultural College in the state contest to be held in Wahpeton on April 10. Charles Clark, '08, who was given second place, delivered "A Higher Call to Patriotism" and struck a responsive chord with the audience. The winning oration was entitled "The Mission Of The Anglo-Saxon", and Mr. Lanox's presentation showed that he was fully fired with the spirit of his theme.

Pres. Olson, of The Oratorical Association, was the presiding officer and the music of the evening was furnished by the College Choir and the Quartette. Judges were Supt. Hoover, Atty. Richardson, and Prof. Reed. Besides the two orators already mentioned other competitors were Leo Nemzek, '09, John Magill, '09, William Whitecomb, '09, and John Pease, '11.

An interested audience was present and expressed their appreciation of the winner in the usual manner. With one or two exceptions the orations showed a marked lack of preparation and in several cases it was necessary to prompt the speakers before they were able to continue.

WORKING HARD.

It is understood that some of the mechanical engineers are exercising their fertile brains in the manufacture of a calliope for the Cyclone Circus. Unlike most of this species which are run by steam, this instrument of torture will be operated by means of the exhaust gases from a gas engine. The engineers are having no trouble in the manufacture of the instrument, but the question of who is to play it, is vexing them sore. They are considering a levy on the musical department at present.

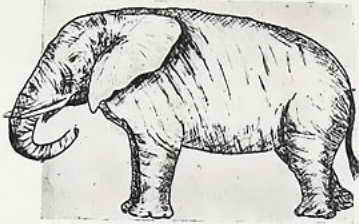
There will probably be a slump in student activities for the next few weeks, owing to the approach of the term end.

The Seniors are already beginning to prepare for commencement.

MAMMOTH PARADE

Starts From North Broadway At 12 M.

Menagerie,
Side Shows.



Grand
Performance,
Extra.

Big Show Open At 2:30 p. m.

The Big Parade.

The mammoth street parade that will precede the circus will leave the College at twelve o'clock sharp, the assembly taking place at 11:00 a. m. As the parade is not fully made up yet we can only give in the outline below but a faint idea of its nature and extent. However, as at present planned, it will extend over about ten blocks and will be divided into three divisions. The first will be headed by Chief Marshall Hughes, the flag, colors, and the second band. The exhibits of this division will be agricultural in nature.

The second division, headed by the third band, will include Coxie's army, which will be divided into about fifteen companies, each representing one trade or profession.

The third section headed by the Cadet band, the colors and an armed guard of Cadets, will consist of numerous floats representing the different student societies and clubs and in the rear giant steam piano of the Engineers.

The Line of March.

Leaving the College at 12 o'clock, the parade will go south on 13th street to 11th avenue; east on 11th avenue to 7th street; south on 7th street to 6th avenue; south on Roberts street to Front street; East on Front street to Broadway; North on Broadway to 12th avenue, and from there west, back to the College Armory.

The following is the order of the parade as near as can be given at this time:

First Section.

Leader.
Chief Marshal.
Flag and Colors.
Second Band.
Agricultural College Live Stock Parade.
Flag and Ag. Club Colors.
President of Club.
Evolution of the American Farmer.
Evolution of the Student.
Grain Growers.

Second Section.

Marshal.
Flag and Colors.
Third Band.
Division Leader.
Colors.
Organizations representing the various professions and trades, each with its leader and banner.

Menagerie Cages.
Tumblers.
Acrobats.
Clowns.

Third Section.

Marshal.
Flags and Colors.
First Band.
Cadet Battalion.
Athenian.
Domestic Science.
Philomathian.
Athletic Department.
Alpha Mu.
Edith Hill Club.
Pharmacy.
Mechanical and Civil Engineers.
Calliope.

Menagerie.

At the opening of the performances at 2:30 p. m. the throng of visitors will visit the famous wild animal show. The following is a partial list of the jungle-wild that the greatest of animal trainers, Mr. Richards, has gathered from all corners of the world: baby elephants, polar bears, gory lions, fiery dragons, Australian kangaroos, apes and long tailed monkeys, buffaloes, birds of all climes, canines, wethers, sea-serpents, Missourians, and rhinoceroses.

Side Show.

Among the foremost free-for-all side-shows are those to be given by the students clubs and societies. Some of them are as follows: Mysterious India by the A. C. P. C., The Jungle by the Agricultural Club, The City of Wonders by the N. D. A. C. L. E., The Philippine Village by the Alpha Mus, The Police Court by the Philomathian Society, Ancient Athens by the Athenian Society, The Olympian Games by the Athletic Clubs.

Besides these many smaller shows have been added among which are The Wild Man, The Steps of Progress, The Fat Man, The Strong Man, The Lung Tester, The "Yellow" Kid, The King's Throne.

The Grand Performance.

The big show will begin with a gorgeous in-door parade following which will come (1) acrobatic wonder, displays of swinging, turning, tumbling, waltzing the wires and sensational balancing; (2) skee sailing, (3) Putnam's College Band, (4) dip of death, (5) Dixie jubilees, sung under water, (6) the peace conference, (7) the resurrection, (8) the original sextette, (9) The Weinerwurst Band from Bologna, (10) Jupiter, the magician, (11) voices of the present, (12) trained animal performance, (13) the trio of bands, — finale.

Extra Features.

In order to provide for the comfort and ease of all concerned, the Y. W. C. A., dressed as Italians, will preside over the Dago Stand and offer for sale, pop corn, peanuts, pink lemonade and cracked ice.

The Domestic Science Class will serve a dinner at 6 p. m. to the performers and at 9 p. m. to all visitors. 500 cups of strong coffee will be served together with red-hot Frankforts.

Checking Department for all wraps, Gabriel Lundy.

Ticket Sale, W. O. Whitecomb.
Ten big policemen will keep order while thirty barkers will advertise the various attractions. Altogether there will be 100 performers, 50 horses and 5 bands on parade. Many features not named will appear on the program.

Excursion rates to all students with pocket books at the A. C. Gym., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The engineering department gets requests for advice about many things, but a hay baler, a flying machine, and several elevators are among the latest additions to the list.

Modern Problems.

Dr. J. M. Gillette of the University favored the students and faculty with an instructive address at Monday's Convocation. He discussed a few of the problems that face the world, and more, particularly, this country at the present time. Owing to the complexity of our civilization not only the dependency of man upon man has been manifested but nations have come into closer relations both industrially and politically. This latter fact is the cause of the great external problem facing the nations. Where shall we find a market? There is a general over production in all the civilized countries and these countries are looking for a market. They are thus competing against each other. Colonies are being planted in Africa and South America by the mother country in the hope of creating a market and all are jealously guarding the open-door policy in regard to China. It is with the view of increasing our commerce that we are digging the Panama canal. With the view of protecting our commerce we are building an enormous navy.

Is there not another solution to this problem other than arming ourselves to the teeth? Would it not be possible to increase consumption at home by raising the standard of living? This could be done by giving higher wages to labor and cutting down the profits of capital.

A second problem, one concerning this country peculiarly, is the "black race problem." It has been demonstrated that there can be no social equality between the blacks and whites, and it is coming to be recognized that it will be hard to establish economic equality for even in the north the labor unions have closed their doors to the negro. There are four methods of solution proposed for this problem. They are: Deportation, assimilation, segregation, and annihilation. We may practice all of these to some extent but none are sufficient to cope with the problem. It would seem that the last named is the one most commonly practiced and according to historic parallel the weaker race has disappeared before the stronger.

Another paramount question is that of the control of the government. We must have a method of forcing the representatives to do the will of the people. As a mechanical method the initiative and referendum law would do it in part but it would seem that the ultimate solution must be a higher standard of intelligence and a more acute public opinion. To obtain these, two things must be done; we must enact laws to enforce education and we must force the newspapers throughout the country to "tell the truth, and nothing but the truth."

Myhre says he's got another argument for the class in Philosophy.

Three weeks until exams.

Everyone should Subscribe for the Junior Annual

The Weekly Spectrum

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COLLEGE HOURS.

At several of the prominent schools and colleges over the country there has recently developed a sense of something amiss in the relations between faculty and students. Both working with the same end in view, each has been more or less misunderstood by the other, the misunderstandings sometimes even continuing so far as to give the impression of two forces acting in opposition. To overcome this difficulty and do away with the deplorable misunderstandings that have, at various times existed in all of the more prominent institutions, those in the eastern part of the United States have recently been advocating what is known as a "college hour." The last institution to take up this means of the closer amalgamation of faculty and student enterprises and the blending of faculty and student interests, is the University of Washington, at Seattle.

The "college hour" is a specified time set aside once each week or month when the faculty and all the students assemble together in a mammoth mass meeting to discuss matters of interest to both. The "college hour" is sometimes supplemented with a purely social aftermath, where faculty and students join in the good fellowship of college life, but the main purpose remains that of an exchange of views; in short it is a mammoth clearing house of ideas on all things collegiate.

While the faculty and students enjoy, and always have enjoyed, a feeling of close relationship to each other here at the A. C., it



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has always been more or less one of a social nature, and matters politic have been left to other occasions. The faculty holds a regular weekly meeting at which are discussed all matters pertaining to the governing of the school while the Students' Organization has met only irregularly and then but to consider matters of the moment. Hardly ever have these two factors come together to discuss matters of importance to both. This has resulted doubtless, from a feeling on the part of the faculty that any attempt to interfere with the students' program would be looked upon as unwarranted meddling, and on the part of the students that what the faculty did was no business of theirs. The fact remains, however, that they have interests in common, and since both are working for the same end, that which affects one part of the institution must necessarily react on the other.

The "college hour," therefore, might offer something interesting even to the A. C., and might be the means of helping build up that loyalty and spirit which we are so often accused of lacking. "A college's success is measured by the loyalty its students bear it, and I believe the establishment of a college hour would do more than any one college activity to promote that loyalty and success," said Dean Priest, of Washington, when asked for his opinion. The prime purpose is to create intimate fellowship and a keener interest in and acquaintance with college affairs among both faculty and students. It would broaden the views of faculty and students alike, and extend the sympathies of each for the aims of the other. It would tend to awaken those students now inactive in the college life and shame them into a substantial interest in their fellows. It might even offer a solution for some of our present problems such as the overabundance of student organizations and societies.

THE CIRCUS.

For the first time the Junior faculty and the students, in co-operation with each other, have attempted to introduce and sustain a college circus. College circuses, unlike the ordinary article, are not purely money making schemes, but are organized and carried out with an eye to the lighter and more ludicrous side of the student's life. They represent in their varied phases the consummation of all the best pranks and practical jokes of the school year in about the same manner that the oratorical contest marks the consummation of the year's best efforts in that line.

The College circus is not serious. Far from it. We have serious things to deal with five times a day and five days a week. For one day in the year we are going to put aside serious things and let ourselves be just as foolish as we naturally are. For one day we are going to forget that there are such things as lessons. Profs., exams, and the like, and get right into the spirit of the carnival as only the American undergraduate can. Perhaps we shall feel somewhat foolish the next day, and some of us may have stepped down from our pedestal of dignity for the time being, but for one day of the year we have been absolutely human, unaffected by the red tape and artificial etiquette of the class room.

The circus claims to have no serious end in view, but at the same time such a day as the one mapped out cannot help but increase the loyalty of the student for his Alma Mater. We shall have something to remember and carry away with us, and whenever we think of the circus we shall think of the College. Perhaps, too, it may accomplish some thing in the way of the education of the numbers of strangers it will bring to our

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

doors; correct their ideas of the school; broaden their views of the students' life; and in other ways give a fairly correct impression of the happy life of the normal student out of class.

THE "U."

In the Weekly Student, official paper of the University of North Dakota, is found the following closing paragraph in an editorial concerning U. N. D. and A. C. athletics: "We hope to see the two managements get together and we feel certain that the entire student body at the University is in favor of meeting the A. C. in football, basketball, baseball, track or any other branch of athletics that would be practicable."

We believe that this sentiment is fully endorsed by the student body at the A. C. Furthermore, we believe that this has always been the sentiment of the students at the A. C., irrespective of prospects of defeat or victory.

In regard to rules and regulations, we believe that the playing rules generally followed, to be found in Spaulding's guide should be accepted by both parties.

As to eligibility, we believe that any accredited team placed in the field by our foremost state educational institutions ought to be backed by the honor of those institutions to this extent that none but bona fide students should take part. Each institution must have and enforce its own standard. While both schools were smaller and public opinion as to eligibility was less well defined there might be some excuse for irregularities. Now there certainly is none.

We are assured as to the stand of the present management at the A. C. in this matter; none but bona fide student teams will play, win or lose.

Athletics have never been in a more flourishing condition than this winter. Both Fargo and our students are liberal in their pat-

ronage of our games. Nevertheless, we feel that it would be the right thing for the U. N. D. and A. C. to resume athletic relations and we wish to say to our neighbor to the north that the latch string is out and the door unbolted.

It would seem advisable that negotiations be entered into at once in order that arrangements may be made before the schedule is prepared for next fall.

A number of the College girls spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Gladys Guthrie last week.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

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NOTICE.
 All pictures for the Junior Annual must be in by the end of this week, without fail.

NOTICE.
 Will the person who borrowed an "Introduction to Philosophy" from the main building, kindly return the notes in the back of the book to the owner. The book can be replaced, but the notes cannot.

R. E. Willard.

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SPORTING

MAYVILLE 43—A. C. 54.

The double games between Mayville Normal and the A. C. on the former's floor resulted in a victory for our boys by a score of 43 to 17 and a victory for the Mayville girls by a score of 26 to 11.

The girls' game was exceptionally good. Miss Ellis was hurt early in the game and Miss Magill was substituted.

The boys' game was one of the best ever played on the Mayville floor. The first half resulted in the score of 23 to 5 in favor of the A. C. The final score was Mayville 17, A. C. 43.

Messrs. McFarland and Cawder officiated.

The teams returned home Sunday and report a most pleasant time. Following the games a banquet was tendered our representatives and every possible courtesy was tendered our teams.

ENGINEERS CHAMPS.

In an exciting game of basketball at the Armory last Saturday evening, the Engineers defeated the Agriculturalists to the tune of 23 to 11. The game, while not as good an exhibition of basketball as it might have been, was remarkably free from fouls and intensely exciting to the number of spectators. The Engineers were compelled to do without one of their star players on account of sickness, but on the other hand, the Agriculturalists were handicapped by lack of practice, so that the teams were pretty evenly matched.

Birch and Nemzek acted as officials. The Engineers now hold the interdepartmental basketball championship as well as the football honors.

LOST TO FARGO SECONDS.

The Engineers went down to defeat at the hands of the Fargo College second team in a game of basketball played at the F. C. gymnasium last Friday. The score was 21 to 15. Scott Drummond, one of the Engineers' best men, was out of the game on account of illness, and the boys were at a disadvantage on the smaller floor. The game was quite interesting, nevertheless, and the Engineers are well satisfied with the result.

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

I desire your patronage and give special attention to students. I do work for most of the faculty of the Agricultural College and am sure to please you. I employ only the most experienced barbers and conduct a perfectly sanitary shop.
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The members of the faculty who attended the reception at Wheeler Hall in Moorhead report a most "enjoyable" evening. Let us say that touching ballad entitled "There was I awaitin' at the Door."

The boys' basketball team regretted very much to find that Frank Darrow was sick abed when the roll was called for final practice before leaving for Mayville.

Student—Isn't it a fact that Americans are getting the best of Europeans in trade?

Prof.—Don't you believe it. If you do just take a look at that joblot of husbands that Europe has palmed off on our rich New York belles.

The basketball girls must have played a hard game at Mayville, for one of them carries her arm in a sling.

First Student: "What do you call an educational institution that isn't a 'weducational' institution?"

Second Student: "That's a real educational institution."

March came in like a lion and now they are trying to catch the lion for the Cyclone menagerie.

The busiest man on the campus—Prof. Arnold.

And after the circus—exams.

The Junior Annual's cartoonist is working overtime nowadays and it is said that he has originated some particularly fine specimens of the caricaturist's art.

The basketball teams will play two games at Valley City next Friday evening. It is thought that both girls' and boys' games will be hotly contested affairs.

With the Freshmen on one side and the Sophs on the other, the news reporter has to walk carefully, while the gleeful prepling goes unmolested.

The Faculty had an idea that the Juniors had bitten off more than they could chew.

There was some spirit manifest at the Oratorical Contest, but it appeared to be somewhat one-sided.

At the University somebody is publishing a book of "Varsity Verse," containing all the best student efforts in that direction. There's an idea for some of our spring poets.

Miller lost his books some time ago and hasn't had to study since. Some people are trying to find out how he lost them, so that they can go and do likewise.

Several visitors from Moorhead Normal arrived at chapel exercises Monday just in time to sing the last hymn.

Prof.: "I'd think that some of you fellows that go to the dormitory would get another board put on that sidewalk."

Student: "What for? We're going to have one taken off."

Wonder if they'll have a "pony" in the cyclone menagerie?

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SOCIETY

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

At the home of Miss Emily May on Seventh Street North was given a leap year party on Feb. 29, by a number of the College girls. Progressive games and contests of various kinds were indulged in. The winners of first prizes were Misses Kathryn Grest and Ruby Hicks and Mr. Parker. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Nan Childs and Mr. Clark. Elegant refreshments were served at a late hour. About twenty were present and all report a most pleasant time and vote the girls delightful hostesses.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM.

The following program will be rendered by the Athenians in the society room on Mar. 6, at 8:00 p. m.

Vocal Duet—Miss Grest and Mr. Babcock.

A Current Topic—Mr. Keeney.
Short Story Contest—Contestants, Carl Yerrington, Miss Balmier, Earl Hunt, Miss Erickson, I. A. Phelps.

Violin Solo—Mr. Hendrickson.
My First Visit to the Dormitory—H. B. Darling.

Local Events—Leo Thien.
Criticisms—Miss Holkesvig.
Business meeting will take place immediately following at which will occur the regular election of officers.

Miss Schnebly, sister of Mrs. Seaver, who has been very ill, is reported as very much improved.

Mr. O. P. Satron, of Galesburg, visited the College last week. His son has been compelled to leave school on account of illness.

Mr. Ole Reitan of the teachers' class has been compelled to leave school on account of sickness.

Miss Sophia Thomas, '04, M. S., '07, of Elbowoods, N. D., is a pleasant visitor at College.

Prof. Halland is suffering from a slight illness.

Prof. and Mrs. Halland accompanied the teams to Mayville Saturday. Prof. Halland delivered an address there on Monday.

Mr. Trznanski, representing the N. P. Railway Company, is conferring with Prof. Willard in regard to the company's land in Morton and Hettinger counties.

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AND YOUNG MEN**

The Globe

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Aid Immigrants.

Prof. Sheppard is in receipt of a letter from the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization requesting his cooperation with the bureau in finding employment for immigrants. The aim is to promote beneficial distribution of admitted aliens, and Prof. Sheppard has been asked to place employers of any kind of labor, skilled or unskilled, in touch with the bureau, so as to attract immigrants away from the large centers of population, and at the same time increase their advantages.

Another Trip.

The advanced class in stock judging in company with Prof. Richards visited the Edgewood Farm north of the city owned by W. Smith, on Feb. 29. Mr. Smith owns a fine herd of pure bred Jerseys, some individuals of which are of exceptionally fine breeding.

Plant Flowers.

The Horticultural department recently received a letter from the general passenger agent of the Soo Railway Co., stating that they intend to establish flower gardens at all their stations in North Dakota, and asking it to send a list of varieties of flowers most suitable for North Dakota conditions. In reply Prof. Waldron advised him to plant besides flowers a few ornamental shrubs at each place, with the result that he was informed that his directions will be followed to the letter. All these gardens throughout the state will therefore practically be under the direction of the horticultural department of the College.

"A" GOT THE COLORS.

Having passed the best inspection, Company "A" was again designated as the color company of the Battalion at parade last Friday. This makes two times in succession that "A" has carried off the colors and unless Company "B" gets a better turnout than it has for the past two parades, "A" Company bids fair to keep them.

There is some talk of changing the parade day from Friday to Wednesday, as some of the boys in Company "B" have stock judging interfering with the drill hour on Fridays.

THE CITY ERA.

"The city age has always been the age of greatest civilization," said Dr. J. A. Gillette in his speech on "The City Era" at the Grand last Sunday evening. "As yet the United States is very backward, measured by the standards of other countries." Applying the principles of sociology to North Dakota, he said, "The cityward movement is bound to sweep over this state" owing to the great advances being made in scientific agriculture, which tends to bring people toward the cities rather than away.

The cities are gradually creeping in and this state of ours is gradually becoming citified." Dr. Gillette, however, sees nothing in this to cause alarm, for he said, "Cities are to be the future home of mankind, for they contain the managing brains of the world."

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Therefore, we must build our cities so that they will be fit places for homes."

In speaking of the city of the future, the doctor said that two things will have to be brought about: First, the city must own the land, and, secondly, it must own the public utilities.

Next Sunday evening, Dr. Hult will deliver his last lecture on the Greek drama.

NOTICE.

The following communication, signed by an A. C. student, is directed to The Spectrum:

"Kindly correct the misstatement in your last issue regarding the proposed sorority. The application to have it organized under College supervision was withdrawn in order not to cause certain faculty members further trouble. But, just as the Girls' Debating Club, and the Alpha Mu were organized independently, so the sorority is already organized, and will remain so. It will not ask any College favors at present. It will mind its own business, and, if its members ever get to be old enough, and learned enough to deserve recognition at the hands of this august faculty, we suppose they will get it in due time, in spite of the unfriendly attitude of The Spectrum, and certain members of the faculty."

A Student.

The Spectrum takes the liberty of asserting that no misstatement occurred.—Editor.

Mercer got so excited at the basketball game that he grabbed a coat and swung it around his head—and then he found out that it was Prof. Slocum's.

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