The Weekly Spectrum.

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 Lanxon, '09, was awarded the first place and will represent the Agricultural College in the state contest to be held in Wahpeton on April 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. Lanxon'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. sides the two orators already mentioned other competitors were Leo Nemzek, '09, John Magill, '09, William Whitcomb, '09, and John Pease, '11.

An interested audience was profession. present and expressed their appreciation of the winner in the With one or two usual manner. exceptions the orations showed a marked lack of preparation and in several cases it was necessary to and clubs and in the rear giant Mechanical and Civil Engineers 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 exhause 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.

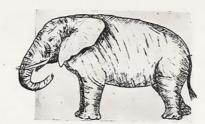
There will probably be a slump in student activities for the next few weeks, owing to the approach of the term end.

The Seniors are already beginning to prepare for commence-

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 extant. 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 divisions 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

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 steam piano of the Enginneers.

The Line of March.

Leaving the College at 12 o'clock, the parade will go south mances at 2:30 p. m. the throng of 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 arade as near as can be given at this time:

First Section.

Leader. Chief Marshal. Flag and Colors. 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.

Calliope.

Menagerie.

At the opening of the perforvisitors 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 kanga-roos, apes and long tailed monkeys, buffaloes, birds of all climes, wethers, Missourians, and rhinoceroses.

Side Show.

side-shows are those to be given gram. by the students clubs and societies. Some of them are as follws: with pocket books at the A. C. Mysterious India by the A. C. P. Gym., Caturday at 2:30 p. m. and The Jungle by the Agricultural 7:30 p. m. 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 many things, but a hay baler, a Society, Ancient Athens by the flying machine, and several ele-Athenian Society, The Olympian vators are among the latest addi-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 resurection, (8) the original sextette, (9) Hhe Weinerwurst Band from Bologna, (10) Jupiter, the magician, (11) voices of the present, (12) trained animal performance, (13) the trio of bands,

Extra Features.

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

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 vraps, Gabriel Lundy. Ticket Sale, W. O. Whitcomb.

Ten big policemen will keep order while thirty barkers wili advertise the various attractions. Altogether there will be 100 performers, 50 horses and 5 bands on Many features parade. Among the foremost free-for-all named will appear on the pro-

Excursion rates to all students

The engineering department gets requests for advice about tions 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 poliey 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 prob-lem. They are: Deportation, assimilation, segregation, and an-nihilation. 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 historparallel 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 me-chanical 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 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 Philos-

Three weeks until exams.

SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting devotional meeting was held last Wednesday evening, led by Miss Kathryn Salvation I Need". After a short the subject and Bible references poned. containing the promises of salvation were read by the different members. The meeting was fittingly closed by the beautiful duet, "Saved by Grace", sung by the Misses Marie Spencer and Agnes Peterson.

This was the last of a series cf subjects for the devotional mee:ings, and from now on the subjects will be of a slightly different for, ffa-ivdv a lats - ETA nature.

A business meeting of the association was also held at which plans for the Cyclone Circus were discussed and also an amendment to the constitution was proposed. In brief, the ammendment states that it shall be the duty of the president of the Association to attend the Geneva Summer Conference following her election if zek. she has not before done so. This amendment will be voted on Wednesday evening Mar. 4.

State Convention.

The Y. W. C. A. State Convention will this year be held in Fargo about Mar. 20 and 21. Plans are now well under way and it is expected that the convention will be successful in every respect and an inspiratioon to the members of the Association.

MINERVA CLUB.

met Thursday evening in the College Chapel and a large number of the reasons for our advance. "We the active members of the Club have risen to our present level were present.

The opening number was piano solo by Miss Emma Bohlmeir which was very well render-The question of the evening was: Resolved, That the great amount of novel reading of the outlined the benefits that might

upheld the affimative, and Gene-ceive Holkesvig, Ruby Gibbons, and Matilda Thompson the negative. The judges decision result ed in a vote of two to one in favor of the negative.

Locals were read by Cecelia Eyolfson after which came an-Grest, the subject being, "The other musical selection, a piano solo by Miss Mary Thompson. The song service the leader discussed regular business session was post-

Philo Program.

Society room, Mar. 6th, '08. Instrumental Solo—Miss Kathryn Hathaway.

Debate: Resolved that would be to the best interests of the people of the United States for organized labor to act as a unit at the polls.

by Messrs. Ed. Moore and John White; the negative by S. R. Rogers and K. Staples.

Vocal Duet-Miss Grasse and Charles Clark.

Original Paper-R. Worth Lum-

Five minutes talks by Messrs C L. Wheeler, E. Hill, and Leo Nem-

Duet-Horn and Trombone-Msers A. Clark and R. Hilborn. Current events-Miss Rice.

SORORITY WITHDREW.

The application for recognition of the sorority by the faculty was withdrawn at faculty meeting last The faculty voted that Friday. they had not refused to recognize the organization.

Y. M. C. A.

Pres. Worst addressed the College Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The Minerva Debating Club He outlined briefly the prosperity of this country, and dwelt upon through the efforts of honest work. The evils of the world are only a means of giving us an appreciation of the good.

At the close of the address he spoke of the state convention and

present day is injurious. Elizabeth be derived from attending it. HOW TO TEST SEED GRAIN. KINNEAR Rice, Ruby Hicks and Fern Dynes About fifteen of the members signified their intention of going to this convention at Grand Forks next Friday.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The annual election of the Y M. C. A. was held in the association room last Tuesday afternoon. following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:

President—Norman Powell. Vice Pres.—H. B. Darling. Secretary—Roy Balfour. Treasurer-Dean Mendenhall.

They will assume the duties of their respective offices at the beginning of the spring term.

REFORESTATION.

The most extensive tree planting ever attempted in North Danit at the polls.

or, ffa—ivdv a l ats - ETA by Mr. J. W. Maher of Devils
The affirmative will be uphold Lake. He will plant over 200,000 trees, including twenty nine different varieties. 22,600 of these will the entire state at present. has writen Prof. Waldron in regard to directions for planting and culture and will do the work under his direction.

Oe?r aa dskvhasffinng 890\$\$

ORNAMENTAL GARDEN.

The Horticultural Department will probably start an ornamental garden on the two or more acres of ground south of the boiler The purpose of house this year. this garden will be to test the numerous varieties of flowers and ornamental shrubbery, with α view of determining what varieties are most suitable to our climate and conditions.

DEMAND FOR DIRECTORY.

The Breeders' Directory, published last fall by Prof. Richards, is receiving wide distribution throughout the state. Over 1,000 copies were sent out on the original mailing list, and since then a large number of calls have been received for it. The Division of Animal Husbandry finds this a convenient way for furnishing information to those interested, regarding our breeders of live stock, and the work of proving its value.

PROF. RICHARDS IN MANI-TOBA.

Prof. Richards returned from Winnipeg Thursday where he spoke before the Manitoba Dairymen's association. He reports very courteous treatment at the hands of the dairymen and the Agricultural College of Manitoba. He finds that dairying is at about that it is in North Dakota, and the farmers are beginning to realize keep the paper wet.

that they cannot grow wheat ex
Another way is to fill a box clusively any longer, and that they must turn their attention to diversified farming. The provincial government and the Agricultural College have a good system of aiding the farmer, which Prof, Richards believes superior to our own.

CIRCUS PARADE NOTICE.

Watch the bulletin board in the Main Building the rest of this week. Hugh J. Hughes, Parade Marshall.

THE REVENGE.

In Freshman year, my mother

Lest I should not keep straight, Sent me each week (I like her

'The Christian Advocate." O, how the fellows chaffed and laughed

At me; (my name is Manuel), But I took vengeance on my ma By sending her the "Annual."

In an exam. paper; example in accusative of end of motion.— Homus mortuus est!-Ex.

Hatcher Bros. sell Insurance.

By Henry L. Bolley.

During the harvest season of 1907 much seed grain, wheat, oats, barley, flax, etc., was injured by frost or wet weather. It is not safe to sow any grain which has been wet and has remained damp through the winter, subjected to freezing and thawing, or grain which was frosted before it was cut, or grain which was wet for a long time in the shock, or grain which was heated in the stack or in the bin. Barley which was frosted before ripe is nearly always dead and wheat and other grains are much weakened, producing lighter yields even though the seed sprouts well. The stack or bin burned wheat or other grain is nearly always worthless for seed.

In the case of doubt regarding the growing quality of any samp of seed, every farmer should make a growing or germination test to be conifers which is probably a try the seed. Unless the farmer larger number than is grown over does this he will very often sow seed which will greatly reduce the quality of the yield of his crop. The loss to the farmers of North Dakota from sowing bin-burned, frosted, blighted and other weakened types of wheat and other cereals, is very great every year. There is much weak seed sown

every season but there is much more of it on hand this year than usual. The weather conditions of last harvest were such that there is much grain which looks well but it either dead or very weak. The farmers of the Northwest cannot well afford to loose several bush els per acre if a few cents expended per acre will insure sound, strong seed. Sell the injured grain. Sow hard grain. To give the best crop, every seed ought to make a strong, first growth. It is easy to make a growth test. Take a deep soup plate or pan, fill it half full of sand or dirt. Lay on top of the dirt or sand a circle of soft paper, preferably clean blotting paper. Any paper which will wet through easily will do Apply water until the paper and sand is thoroughly wet. Count the seeds out in lots of one hundred each and spread them evenly on paper. In the same pan, place another hundred of very good seeds of the same sort so that you can compare the growths which ocur from the two types of seeds. Cover the plate or pan with a tin lid or with another plate to keep in the moisture. Keep this germinator in a warm room and add a little water each morning for four or five days. You can then find out how many seeds will grow well simply by removing the lid and making a count. Caution: Do the stage of development there not use too much water. The sand is put in to retain moisture. Just

with good garden dirt or sand and plant one hundred of the seeds of the kind you wish to test. Keep the dirt nicely moist for six or seven days and in a warm place. Good seed is always plump, hard and of bright color. Plant some good seeds of the same sort with the other seed for a check trial.

MORE BACKING.

There is a movement on foot headed by the Fargo Commercial Club and backed by the initial influence of Pres. Macfadden of the Fargo Bankers' Association, unite the various commercial clubs of North Dakota cities to cooperate with Commissioner Ladd in his fight against the millers in regard to the matter of adulteration of hard wheat flour with durum flour. There is no doubt that fraud is being practiced in the matter of mixing hard wheat flour with durum and selling it for first grade flour. In this case it would seem that the farmer is the chief loser, the consumer is fooled and the miller gets the best of both. It is a matter of great encourage-

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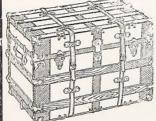
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ment to the commissioner to know that he is supported by some of the most men of the state in his fight to rectify this matter. An attempt is being made to get a meeting of the Commercial Club at Grand Forks to consider this matter on March

We all regret to tell That pleasant Dr. Bell Is awfully in the dumps Because he has the mumps.



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IS THE PUBLIC SCHOOL JUST of less than 10 per cent. Why TO THE BOY?

Probably few men have become better able to judge of the needs of the average boy than has Judge Lindsey, who, through the establishment of the Juvenile Court, has come to champion the cause of many a boy who had started on the wrong road. It would seem that Judge Lindsey has been looking for the cause for this tendency and after visiting many public it is not enough. The people are the air in a prolonged vibration of schools, and studying the problems carefully, here is what he has

"I have traveled much in the last year visiting and inquiring about the schools in many cities I say without hesitation that if real justice were done to the American boy we could not approach that standard better than to abolish every high school and some time in a manufacturing centurn their magnificent buildings and the enormous sums to run them into practical manual training schools and trade schools for all children who wanted to come before they reached their fifteenth year. That one act, in time, would finement, upon whose nerves such do more than all the courts to reduce idleness and crime among the young.

"The present condition should dence. be rather reversed. If we have money enough and the people will schools as now conducted, but until we do, let us be just and do not spend the money for a favored class, 90 per cent of whom could for the reason that the state last and would pay for the same education anyway, but spend it for as possible in state institutions and the ninety and nine. The 'great- our chief engineer is helping along est good to the greatest number is the fundamental principle of our bill of rights. It is nonsense to tell us all children have the same chance to go to the high schools. They do not. We have no right to expect these girls and boys to meet the requirements of costs about twenty-five cents per school boards only in so far as note. It shows exceptional ability they are wise, fair and just. It is in holding the full notes and under rather the duty of the school the efficient direction of the fireboards, as far as they can, to meet man whose hand is on the string, the real requirements and necessities of our children."

outspoken in the claims of need for reform as has Judge Lindsey this. in the foregoing remarks, and yet he has sounded a truth which is of that whistle. When we are in well-known to every man who is the middle of an important constudying the conditions and needs versation and that whistle comof our time; and he well intimates mences to blow we always stop that the high schools of the coun- and listen to it respectfully. We try, as at present conducted, are

should the 90 per cent be wholl? ignored? We may call it bread and butter education if we please, but the first essential for the peonecessities of life, and why should we ignore wholly their needs?

Industrial education, manual training is what is demanded by the majority of the pupils througout the country. The introduction of agriculture and nature study is a step in the right direction, but ished our dinners that whistle sets demanding something else, and agony and thus helps to settle our they will not be satisfied unti meal. Sometimes we are a trifle ognition in the conduct of our [whistle almost settles it before we schools.

THAT WHISTLE.

Anyone who has ever spent ter will never forget the ear-rack ing din and shrill shricks of the whistles ocurring regularly four times a day. In manufacturing cities such things are a necessary evil and persons of culture and reincongruous discords fall unappreciated, always seek the suburban districts for their place of resi-

Just why the students and faculty of the College are subjected stand the tax, let us have the high five times a day to one of the most objection ble features of life in a fac ry town, remains an unexplained mystery. Perhaps it is compels the use of lignite as much home industries by blowing away a couple of tons every day in a manner that insistently calls attention to the fact.

The whistle on our power house has a beautiful, deep, throaty tone, and a cultured voice that has been known to successfully hold a note for something over a Certainly, no one has been so minute. With training it might even be taught to do better than

> We all like the cheerful voice have to; there is no use trying to

sounds of that whistle come hurtling in through the bedroom windows at 7:00 a. m., it always has a tendency to make us feel charita-We were formerly in the habple of any country is to secure the it of throwing things at the alarm clock, but that whistle has beaten the alarm clock out of the job, the only difference being that it is not quite as handy to reach with a well-aimed shoe

The whistle is useful in other ways, too. As soon as we have fintheir children receive proper rec- late with dinner and then the get it eaten.

We couldn't begin to dispense with the whistle though. It is the emergency call in case of fire, flood or sudden faculty meeting and if any of these things should come to pass without the help of the whistle what on earth would we do? Why! We'd have to get along like we did before the whistle came. Horrible!

But, honestly now, wouldn't once a day, say at 7:00 a. m., be enough to blow that whistle in or der that the genius of the power HIGH CLASS AND REFINED house might know that all was in working order in case of fire? We have a good band to furnish the Harmony.

FOLLOW NORTH DAKOTA.

It is a source of gratification to every North Dakotan to note that the work initiated by our legislature and so ably carried out by Prof. Ladd of the chemical department, pertaining to the prevention of adulteration and misbranding of foods, drugs and paints has not only attracted the attention and approval of the whole country, but that laws have been and are being enacted not only in the several states but also by the government.

The general popularitý of the pure food movement is well known to all, but it is interesting to note that in several of the states including New York, Ohio and Pennsyl vania, bills having to do with paint legislation have been introduced into their legislatures. Also Congressman Marshall has in troduced a bill known as the 'Honest Paint Bill' into congress that will make it a misdemeanor to falsely label any paint, and make it necessary that all labels show their true formula.

North Dakota was the first to benefitting only a small minority do anything else. When the siren successfully initiate this work and The A. C.

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no little credit is due Prof. Ladd for his part in it. It is well known that he had much to do in the framing of the national paint bill

Change IN COURSES.

At a late meeting of the governing board, a number of changes were made in the general science and agricultural courses, for the sophomore year. Heretofore, the sophomore year has been largely compulsory as to its subjects, and in many cases, it was difficult for a student to start a line of work on his electives as early as he should in order to become proficient in the line of his chosen life work. The new catalogue will show more electives in the sophomore year in both courses. The new arrangement will especially benefit the courses in biology, domestic seence and horticulture. Beginning with the new year, the department of biology will be able to offer a full three years' course in which there would be two full lines of biological work possible. The subjects in botany and zoology courses, in most cases, being elective against each other after the sophomore year.

MORE PAINT TESTS.

Prof. Ladd is now at work outlining the paint experiments to be performed during the present year. In addition to the work already initiated, both analytical and practical tests will be made on a number of the popular paints now on the market. The practical part will be complete in that in the addition of painting new fences and structures old walls will be repainted and the results noted.

For some time Prof. Wood has been engaged in making an analysis of the paints used in the tesis of 1907, the results of which will be published in the complete report of this work.

Mr. Tibert, instructor in carpentry, is candidate for one of the chairs of the "city dads." He desires a one year's term for his ward in the city council.

Physicians

Dr. J. G. Dillon,

Physician and Surgeon Phone 674L 604 Front St.

DR. SKELSEY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. deLendrecie Building, Far-go, N. D. Phones 379 L-K.

DRS. SORKNESS & CARPENTER, Physicians and Surgeons. Edwards Building, Fargo, N. D.

DRS. DARROW & WEIBLE, PHY-sicians. Office hours: 3 to 6 p. m. Office phone 244-L. House phone 244-K.

DR. K. H. MALLARIAN, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Phones: Office, 665L; residence,
665L2. Offices over the Commercial
Bank, 602 Front street.

Bank, 602 Front street.

DRS. CAMPBELL & RIBBLE. OFfices over McDonald's drug store, Fargo, N. D. Phone 729L.

DR. P. H. BURTON, PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Stern Block. Phone 1038L2.

DRS. SAND & TRONNES, PHYSICIAN and surgeons. Phone 4131 To

BRS. SAND & TRONNES, PH1SI-cians and surgeons. Phone 412L. Io Broadway, Fargo, N. D. DR. J. W. VIDAL, M. D., PHYSI-cian and surgeon. Edwards Building. Fargo, N. D.

DR. EDWARD E. BASYE

Osteopathic Physician. 101 Eigfith Street South, Fargo, N. D.

Dentists

GEORGE B. PATTISON, DENTIST. Office 56-61 Edwards Building.

Albert Hallenberg, D. D. dentist. Suite 1-2-3, Morris Block. Phones, Office, 123L; residence. 123K. rnones, Ulnce, 123L; residence, 123K, DR. F. A. BRICKER, SUCCESSOR to Frenette & Bricker, dentist. Telephones, office, 152; residence, 1037. No. 10, Broadway, Fargo, N. D. T. H. SHERMAN ,DENTIST, Ef wards Block, Fargo, N. D. Phot 1044-M.

BALL & GRAVES (F. E. BALL, 1 D. S. J. L. Graves, D. D. S.) Fig National Bank Block, Fargo. N. D.

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Oculists and Aurists.

RS. RINDLAUB (J. H. RIND-laub, M. D. Elizabeth Rindlaub, M. D. Specialists eye, ear, nose and throat deLendrecie Block, opposite N. P. depot, Fargo, N. D.

DR. H. A. BEAUDOUX, SPECIAList. Practice limited to diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Sundays, 10 to I. Edwards Building, Fargo, N. D. DRS. BAILEY & KACHELMA-

cher, Specialists-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Fargo, N. D.

Attorneys

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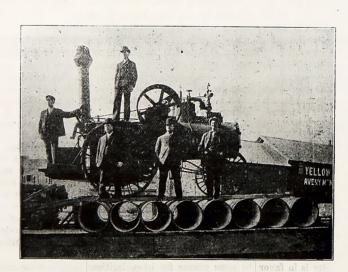
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The Weekly Spectrum

Entered as second-class matter September 28, 1907, at the post office at Agricultural College, N. D., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIAL STAFF	
V. C. Parker	ditor
Wilfrid P. Heath Business Man	
Leo P. NemzekAss't. Man	ager
Rex E. Willard Associate E	ditor
Matilda ThompsonSociety E	ditor
A. P. MurphySporting E	ditor

REPORTERS

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 the misunderstandings sometimes even continuing so far as to give the impression of two forces acting in opposition. To fairs among both faculty and stuovercome this difficulty and do away with the deplorable misun- of faculty and students alike, and derstandings 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 the college life and shame them into a substantial interest in their fellows. It might even offer a solution for some of 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 fellowsship 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 mcment. 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 coilege's success is measured by the loyalty its students bear it, and I believe the establishment of a college hour would do more than anyone 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 afdents. It would broaden the views extend the sympathies of each for the aims of the other. It would tend to awaken those students now 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 rtificial stignette of the class

The circus claims to have no ser ious end in view, but at the same time such a day as the one mapped out cannot help but increase the basketball, baseball, track or any Mater. We shall have something to remember and carry away with us, and whenever we think of the is fully endorsed by the student circus we shall think of the Col- body at the A. C. Furthermore, lege. Perhaps, too, it may accom- we believe that this has always

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

doors; correct their ideas of the students' life; and in other ways give a fairly correct impression found in Spaulding's guide should of the happy life of the normal be accepted by both parties. student out of class.

THE "U."

paper of the University of North stitutions to this extent that none Dakota, is found the following but bona fide students should take closing paragraph in an editorial part. Each institution must have concerning U. N. D. and A. C. athletics: "We hope to see the two While both schools were smaller managements get together and we and public opinion as to eligibility feel certain that the entire student body at the University is in favor of meeting the A. C. in football, loyalty of the student for his Alma other branch of athletics that would be practicable."

We believe that this sentiment strangers it will bring to our pects of defeat or victory.

school; broaden their views of the tions, we believe that the playing students' life; and in other ways rules generally followed, to be

As to eligibility, we believe that any accredited team placed in the field. by our foremost state educational institutions ought to be In the Weekly Student, official backed by the honor of those inwas 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.

students are liberal in their pat- superior training.

In regard to rules and regula- 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 the home of Miss Gladys Guthrie

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

When the leading banks of the state employ its trained book-keepers and the highest courts employ its stenographers, it is pretty clear evidence that that school Athletics have never been in a it doing first class work. The more flourishing condition than Dakota Business College offers plish some thing in the way of the deducation of the numbers of at the A. C., irrespective of prosweek, without fail.

NOTICE.

All pictures for the Junior An-

nual must be in by the end of this

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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 vas substituted.

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

Messrs. McFarland and Caw-

ler officiated.

The teams returned home Sunlay and report a most pleasant ime. Following the games a banjuet was tendered our represenatives and every possible courtey 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 ithe 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.

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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 can-

NOTICE.

R. E. Willard.

The members of the faculty who attended the reception at Wheeler tall in Moorhead report a most 'enjoyable'' evening. Let us si 1; 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 a 'weducational' instituisn't tion?"

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 specimen's 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 oq more than they could chew.

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

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.

Normal arrived at chapel exercis es 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 pony" in the cyclone menagerie?

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Loans on policies 52,02	
	5,000.00
Bonds and stocks, market value Dec 31, '07 260,02	
	7,545.88
	5,477.99
Interest and rentals, due and accrued 3,99	9,487.10
Admitted accets . \$101.17	7.021.03

Liabilities

Net policy reserves	\$420,094,742.00
Other liabilities on policies	
Premiums and interest paid in advance	
Dividends payable in 1908	
Miscellaneous liabilities	879,267.56
Held for future dividends	57,530,769.45
Total liabilities	\$494,177,021.03

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The amount appropriated for dividends to be paid in 1908 is..... 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. ings and decreasing

In Gains for Policyholders the Company Remains in the Front Rank

Its gross earnings from interest and rentals for 1907 were
The total earnings and gains were
other company.

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 Total expenses incurred in 1907 were.
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 Compared with 1906, this was a decrease of.
 2,031,618.13

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NOTE—The admitted assets would be given greater by \$15,989,158.97 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.

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HOW IT COSTS

Since its establishment the department of agriculture has cost Uncle Sam more than \$200,000,-000, said a Fargo student after perusing reports. It has given employment at different times to 57,-500 separate and distinct experts professors and muckrakers, and government. The annual product has issued 17,675 publications, varying in size from elegant threevolume, half-levant, hand-tooled treatises on the boll weevil to puny six-page pamphlets on sheep ticks, barbed wire and horserad- proved cereals, a better knowledge ish .- Fargo Forum.

By "muckrakers" the Fargo student evidently voiced the sentiments of embalmers of tainted and partment of Agriculture. diseased meats and adulterate.l foods, brought to book by the department of Agriculture. By 'three volume, half-levant, hand tooled treatises on the boll weevil," he misrepresented things purposely and naturally by referring sneeringly to some minor things, while omitting the really important work of the department he betrayed the animus of his criti-

Admitting that the Department of Agriculture has cost the government \$200,000,000 or a little more than \$10,000,000 annually since its establishment, what has it done and what is it doing for which are now in progress. The facturer, but from that of the conthe country? There is scarcely a division of agricultural activity that has not already profited assistance in in creasing the effimore than the total cost of the de- ciency of the tests where it is necpartment. The division of plant sary to have a uniform temperaand animal pathology; of seed and plant distribution; of irrigation and drainage; of cereal breeding; Le ed States annually, half as much you imagine others see you.

as the entire cost of the depart- THE BLEACHING OF FLOUR ment since its establishment. There is scarcely a state that has not profited to the extent of all that the department has cost the only department that returns to the country actual wealth and in prodigious volumes in proportion to what the department costs the of our farms averages above \$7,-000,000 a year and a large part of this tremendous wealth is owing to greater efficiency of labor, improved breeds of livestock, imof the soils and their management and better markets-all fostered and largely initiated by the De-

It is estimated that the corn crop of Iowa and Illinois alone, or rather the increased production of corn in those states, on account of improved method of cultivation and proper seed selection, inaugu rated by employees of the Depart ment of Agriculture, more than equals, in annual value, the entire cost of the department. "Don't knock; boost.'

ELECTRIC OVEN.

The department of chemistry has received a Simplex electric ov en to be used in the baking tests oven was made to order for the department and will be of much

of farm management, letc., etc., Mirror will enable you to see your alone net the farmers of the Unit-self as others see you, and not as

Learn the truth. The Magic

^

Dr. Frear of the Pennsylvania State College has been making a government. It is practically the presence of bleaching agents. He careful study of flours and of the says in the samples of flour examined there were no traces of sulfurous acid used as bleaching agent, but several exhibited considerable amounts of nitrous acid which was used for this purpose.

He then concludes:
"The sale of flours that have been bleached should not be permitted without a proper declaration of this treatment; however while it may be said that the effect of the treatment is an improvement in the appearance of the flour, the real object ls to make possible the sale as a high grade article of flour known by its color to be an inferior product."

He thus says that it is in violation of the spirit of the Food Law, which says: "A food product is adulterated if it be mixed, colored, powdered, or stained, whereby damage or inferiority is concealed."

The conclusions of Dr. Frea: are, therefore, in harmony with the views which have been maintained by the North Dakota Food Department, and all who have carefully studied the question, not from the standpoint of the manusumer, have come to the same con clusion. The manufacturer and his experts, however, are ready to maintain that no harm comes from bleaching. It is a question, whether the expert employed by the manufacturer would in reality recommend the product for his own family.

ADDED ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND.

tion and better than ever for two reasons. The big shows that play one night stands will soon be returning from the summer and will enable the booking circuit to gath. er better attractions, and the man-



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VISIT DAIRY FARM.

A large crowd of about 150 The week of March 2nd, will stock judging students visited the start out with the spring attrac- Huntoon farm south of Moorhead last Saturday afternoon. This is the largest dairy supplying milk to the two cities, the dairy herd numbering about 100 cows. The barn on this farm is one of the best in the country, having been share of the headliners and start very conveniently. The object of ties. out with the 4 Dorie Quartette as the trip was to give the students no one good.

a sample of the headliners for the an idea of the care and management of a large dairy farm, and in particular to inspect the barn. particular to inspect the barn. Photographs of the students were taken at the farm. The students were received very courteously by Mr. Hanson, the proprietor.

> The student-faculty joint committee established last fall to consider regulations governing athletis contests, held a meeting last Monday. So far no one has heard of anything that they did.

With the presence of "grippe," agement of the Grand will not built especially for the purpose at mumps and smallpox, comes aboverlook any chance to get their a cost of \$10,000, and is arranged sence from all school responsibili-'Tis an ill wind that blows

The SWENINGSEN, CO. MANFUCTURING OPTICIANS

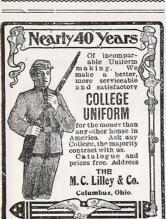
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MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK OF FARGO

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$125,000.00 United States Depository

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Our Assets Are \$950,000 UPON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

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CENTRAL HEATING PLANT AT THE N. D. A. C.

Terms and Estimates Furnished for Heating and Plumbing 112 Broadway, FARGO, N. D.

PERSONAL

of Iowa, arrived last week for a

Prof. Wood is away on business to his former home in Michigan

somewhat extended visit.

Mrs. Sheppard visited Prof. and Mrs. Childs of Mayville Saturday.

Dr. Putnam suffered a severe attack of the grippe last week but is again able to be about College.

Mr. and Mrs. Grout left Fargo for Luverne, Minn., last Wednesday where they attended the reunion of Mr. Grout's family on Feb. 27.

Prof. Beckwith was called to his home at Utica, N. Y. on account of the serious illness of his father, who was stricken with appoplexy.

Dr. Bell was unable to meet his classes Thursday and Friday on account of the mumps. Profs. Bolley and Seaver took charge of his classes in his absence.

Thirty-two volumes of magazines have lately been added to the reference shelves in the lib-

"People ought to be warned against the danger of celluloid collars."

"I know," replied the editor, "but the trouble is that the people who wear 'em can't read."—Ex.

A NOVEL PICTURE.

The picture of the band will appear in the Junior annual this year in a novel form. Instead of taking a group picture of the entire band, each section has been photographed separately, and these pictures will all be mounted together and then photographed again. The small groups are 8x10 inches, and the large mount upon which they will be placed together will be 36x44 inches. There will be ten small pictures in the large one, namely; first clarinet, second and third clarinet, saxophone, bass, trombone, drum, horn, and cornet sections together with the pictures of the Director and Drum Major.

Have you a Hatcher Bros. pol-

MISS CHILDS SPEAKS.

Miss Childs addressed the Women's Club and other ladies of Northwood, N. D., last Wednesday. Her subject was "Domestic Science in the Home''. She also discussed the Domestic Science course as given at the A. C.

Either there is a human ostrich in our midst who has acquired a taste for brass buttons on the cadet caps or a kleptomaniac is gobbling them up. Brazen graft!

STARTED EARLY.

Prof. G .- giving instructions to students wishing to take out license to run a traction engine)-Now be sure to put down on the cards how long you've been running.'

Bright One-What's the use. I started running when I was about a year old. Why, I could walk when I was only about 8 months

VISIT THE GRAND

Theatre

High Class Vaudeville All This Week, Commencing Monday, Nov. 11. Matinee 2:30 P. M.

PROF. RUDD'S UNION OR-CHESTRA

В. WILFRED AND LOTTIE Novelty Equilibrists.

The only dog in America doing an act of this kind.

LEON AND ADELINE The Lady Juggler and the House Wrecker

Who has a reputation.

FREEMAN BROTHERS Refined Medley Singers and Eccentric Dancers DORIC FOUR

The Famous Male Quartette LOUIS CHEVALIER AND CO. A Lucky Liar

Three Performances daily: 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M. Prices, 10c, 20c, and 30c

"SUPERIOR METHODS."

After being a student of another business college six months I entered Aaker's Business College, Fargo, N. D .- which I find uses superior methods, more practical helps and is better equipped. I have had a good chance to make comparisons and they are decidedly in favor of the A. B. C. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Aaker's Business College for rapid progress and satisfactory Respectfully,

Mattie Jones Glyndon, Minn.

Students don't seem to have the same opinion of some schools as the proprietors do themselves.

FOOD REPORT.

The state printers are now at work on the food and drug report for 1907 which has been prepared and submitted to the governor. The report includes a complete tabulation of the work conducted by Prof. Ladd for last year. It is expected that the report will be available by the first of April.

CORN TO RUSSIA.

The agricultural department is shipping some hardy seed corn to Russia in response to a letter received by Prof. Sheppard from V Talanoff of the Russian Experiment Station. The Russians are desirous of securing a variety of corn adapted to short seasons, in regions of harsh climate, a variety that will grow nearer the north pole. Some fine specimens of Mercer and Triumph flint corn, two of our earliest maturing and hardy varieties, have been selected for the shipment, which, no doubt, will meet with success in Russia, for this station has the reputation for having the best of the early corn in the country.

BUY GOAL!

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Geo. H. Sweetland, Manager.

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PHOTOGRAPHS Drysdale

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R.HERALD, MGR.

Metroit

OUR LAST IMPORTATION arrived at New York on Steamship Minnehaha, Aug. 5, and consisted of 87 Prize Winners, all personally inspected and purchased by our Robt. Burgess, who has been in the business 35 years. These stallions are for sale at bargain prices. Come and see us, we want permanently located at Fargo, own our own barn and are the only importers are vour custom in North Dakota.

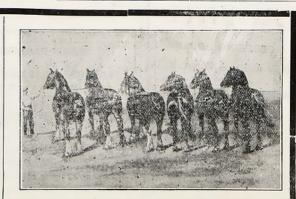
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Photographs Taken by Day or Night : : : :

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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

Vocal Duet-Miss Grest and Mr. Babcock.

A Current Topic-Mr. Keeney Short Story Contest—Contest-ants, 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 ocur 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. Trznski, representing the N. P. Railway Company, is con-ferring with Prof. Willard in regard to the company's land in Morton and Hettinger counties.

NOBBY CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The Globe

CLOTHING HOUSE

Lanpher, Stetson and Longley

Florsheim and the Selz Royal Blue Shoes

STRICTLY ONE PRICE

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Aid Immigrants.

Prof. Sheppard is in receipt of a etter from the Bureau of Immi for homes.' gration and Naturalization requesting his cooperation with the oureau in finding employment for mmigrants. The aim is to promote beneficial distribution of admitted aliens, and Prof. Shepperd 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. smith owns a fine herd of pure red Jerseys, some individuals of which are of exceptionally fine reeding.

Plant Flowers.

The Horticultural department recently received a letter from the general passenger agent of the Soo Railway Co., stating that they intend to established 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 conditi-In reply Prof. Waldron adons. vised 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 througout the state will therefore practically be under the direction of the horticultural department of the College.

"A" GOT THE COLORS.

Having passed the best inspec-tion, Company "A" was again designated as the color company of the Battalion at parade last Friday. This makes two times in sucession that "A" has carried off the colors and unless Company 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.

Meet Me at the ICE CREAM PARLORS WALDORF PHARMACY

Agent Johnston's Swiss Milk Chocolates

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THE MINT RESTAURANT

For a dainty Lunch or substantial Meal you should try the Mint. Bradford & Hansche, Props. Therefore, we must build our cities so that they will be fit places

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 misstate-ment 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 tine, 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.

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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Sales Manager,

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