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. . . . No. 2.

The Student

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DECEMBER, 1891.

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VOL. V.

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Editorial.

WE PROTEST! We rise positively to object! We have no fence to wax eloquent about and upon, no ancestral trees to inspire a longing for old haunts, no hoary past to look back upon with pride, no college yell to make us furiously patriotic, but we have one thing peculiarly and distinctly our own—our grotesque, only, and original "Rag's Out." This has come down to us from the beginning of things, and is the only survivor of an interesting past.

Who of our Alumni is so dignified or cultured that would not give a cheer at the cry? Who so stolid that would not feel a thrill of indignation were we to throw aside the old

time-post as unworthy to serve our refined natures? No—our last, our best, our only, we cannot let it go without a struggle. In the name of the many hearts—or their near proximity—to whom it has brought comfort, let us give three cheers for a long life to RAG'S OUT.

IT IS the grand boast of our Olympic Association that it has never been in debt. Our expenses for field days and other occasions have sometimes been large, but we have always managed to keep a few cents in the treasury even without resorting to the extreme of assessing our members. This year there is still more prosperity in store for us. The association is to have control of the new gymnasium. All who wish to partake of the advantages which the gymnasium offers must join the Olympic. In addition to other evidences of progress, the association is especially to be congratulated upon its good judgment in the selection of Sergeant Charles H. Neyhart to the Presidency. Although not a college student, Mr. Neyhart is an acknowledged enthusiast and leader in college sports. He is well worthy of the honor conferred upon him, and we feel certain that he will fill the position with great credit to himself and the Normals whom he represents.

FEW ARE particularly anxious to display their elocutionary powers—or lack of such, as the case may be—in the Chapel rhetorical, yet we believe this new departure, or rather the resuscitation of an old practice, is most commendable. Many of our former graduates

complained of a lack of oratorical training when the trying ordeal of Commencement confronted them; and probably those of our students who most dislike to take part in the present rhetorical exercises would be the ones to lament the loudest, when about to graduate, of a lack of training in this line. Take hold of the new work cheerfully and do your best, and you probably will soon find the exercise as pleasant as a wholesome society wrangle in which the president is deposed and all of Robert's Rules of Order picked to infinitesimals.

BESIDES the great duty of "booming;" it is generally considered as the duty of a college paper to show up any fault connected with the institution it represents and thus contribute its part toward the general advancement. By such means it often renders efficient service, but may also give the impression—fortunately only to those whose knowledge of college life is limited—that the institution has nothing but faults to recommend it. We warn all such against forming hasty opinions when we follow our leaders in college journalism and comment on things which we think are not as they ought to be. Editors who are "chronic kickers" can of course, in any institution, find abundant opportunities to exercise themselves in that direction. We do not want to pose as such, but there are sometimes a few things which we would like to mention.

We would like to call the attention of the students to the fact that we need a college yell. We have had class yells but no authorized college yell has yet been established. The nearest approach to it, our own peculiar and original "Rag's out," has been suppressed. It is possible that this popular cry has been largely instrumental in keeping our college yell out of existence. But now since "Rags out" is no more let us look around for a substitute, and

let us choose with discretion. If a choice can not be made in any other way, let us call a meeting of the whole University and adopt a good rousing yell.

MANY people consider the training of girls in debates ill-directed labor, that, since few expect to become public speakers they will make no use of this talent cultivated. We even heard recently on excellent authority that debating societies were evil in effect because they fostered the Grecian method of—if not exactly seeing who can lie most plausibly and effectively—at least stretching the smallest grain of truth to a questionable extent. Perhaps! But doesn't that skill which guides us near the boundary line of truth and fiction make us acute to observe when others have crossed the track, to quickly detect sophisms? Recognition comes only by acquaintance.

In regard to girls in debates—though the great majority never will have occasion to use their persuasive or reasoning powers on the platform, all will need them in private life. The detection of error, self-control, power of gracefully accepting defeat, toleration of the opinions of others, a keen and clear intellect, together with many other qualities developed by debating, are just as valuable to women as men. Women rely too much on their intuitive sense, giving 'Because' for a reason, and the surest way of overcoming this weakness is by drill in society debates.

ONCE or twice before there has been talk of a skating rink on the University campus. We are a little too far away from Grand Forks to give the city rink much patronage, and we are not so fortunate as to have lakes and large rivers close by our grounds. The best thing of the kind that we have is our English Coulee. Picturesque and romantic though it may be, it is hardly of sufficient dimensions at this time of the year for extensive skating.

Year before last preparations were made for a rink but on account of some misunderstanding about water for floating, the project was given up. Now, however, it has been ascertained there will be no trouble about getting sufficient water, and our boys are diligently at work. Such interest is being shown and such active work is being done that we feel safe in predicting that before the appearance of this number of THE STUDENT our skating rink will be one of the most conspicuous departments of our University.

WE HAVE been watching daily the progress of work on our sister institution, the Lutheran College of Grand Forks, and are pleased to note that it is rapidly nearing completion. A president and several professors are already engaged and the institution will no doubt open ready for work on the fourth of January as announced. The building, a fine three story one, is situated about two miles from ours, and can be distinctly seen from our grounds.

SCIENTIFIC work in the University, under the direction of Dr. Patten, is becoming one of the leading features of the institution, and our facilities for work in this department surpass those of many an older college in the country. Recently we have received new tables and eleven new microscopes of the famous Leitz and Zeiss makes, which are claimed to be among the best which Germany has yet produced. One of these instruments is of especial value and is made upon an entirely new system in regard to the glass of which the lenses are composed. The objectives have at last come to a near state of perfection under great cost, which was defrayed by the German government. Prof. Abe, a celebrated optician in the employ of the Zeiss firm, after infinite labor and numerous experiments has invented a new kind of glass from which the so-called

“apochromatic objectives” are made and which does away with the “secondary spectra.” In having a government which is willing to further the cause of science, Germany is particularly favored and the question of “what to do with our surplus revenue” might be solved, at least in part, if the U. S. government would take an active part, and follow the example set by Germany, by appropriating more money for scientific research.

NOW THAT rhetorical have arrived, it may be opportune to say something on the subject of elocution. One of the most important principals is the culture of the voice, and it is on this point that we would make a few suggestions.

The first object of every speaker's attention is to have a smooth, even, full tone of voice, and if nature has not endowed him with such a voice, he must endeavor to acquire it. The key which is most natural, and which we have the greatest occasion to use, should be the key we ought the most diligently to improve. The natural key, or pitch, must be the basis of every improvement. When occasion requires the speaker to add more power to his voice, he should avoid raising the voice to a higher key to which it naturally inclines in young speakers. This, however, is no easy operation. It is not very difficult to be loud in a high tone, but to be loud and forcible without raising the voice into a higher key, requires great practice and management. One of the best methods of acquiring this power of voice, is to practice reading and speaking some strong, animated passages, in a small room, and to persons placed as near as possible to the speaker; for, as we naturally raise our voice to a higher key, when we speak to people at a distance, so we naturally lower the key, as those, to whom we speak, come nearer. Therefore, when we have no idea of being heard at a distance, the voice will not be so apt to rise

into a higher key when we wish to be forcible; and consequently exerting as much force as we are able, in a small room and to people near us, will tend to swell and strengthen the voice in the middle tone. Low tones of voice may be acquired by practice on such passages as naturally require a pitch a little below the natural tone. Pick out some piece which contains the expression of hatred, reproach, or scorn or one of a grave or solemn character and when these can be pronounced with ease and force, try them on a still lower note, until the voice has been sufficiently cultivated in that direction. Reversing this we may obtain the high tones of voice. These few hints contain but a small part of what might be said on the voice, and other principals of elocution, such as articulation, inflection, gesture, accent and emphasis, must be treated of apart and at length.

WHILE Pegasus stands with folded wing, and while we wait an infusion of scintillating ideas which should adorn editorial columns, take an easy chair—no, imagination gives an ominous creak which means the strain is too great, and leads us candidly to say, clear away that pile of papers and make yourself comfortable on the floor; for it has been decreed that the cause of co-education would suffer if more than one editorial chair, and that of the hardest type, be allowed in our sanctum—and let us have a quiet chat.

What about the increase on the staff? Since there was an increasing murmur of 'Give us Representation or take Annihilation,' since the two departments have chosen from their most capable members, and since THE STUDENT can now claim with truth to belong to the entire school, the change seems to be wise. But didn't we have a cloud of political smoke? And didn't the wire-pullers have an exciting time, especially the one who was kept, by an unexpected side issue, for several hours on the wrong side of a rest-for-the-weary?

Now that calmness and good-nature have returned we notice a few forward strides pointed out by the election. First of all, there is a great increase in the interest taken in our magazine. A short time ago the students showed their indifference to the paper by indifference in the choice of editors and non-subscription. It was difficult to persuade the required eight to act as editors. Then, too, the few glimpses of class spirit were refreshing. Did you ever notice that colleges are somewhat similar to segmented animals? In the early stages all the segments plod along together, and, since none are capable of performing a high order of labor, each seems content to be no better than its fellow. With the development of the species comes a distinctiveness to the parts. In our present stage of development, we are beginning to hear rumbles of class and department distinctions which are so prominent in older institutions; these are but one of the signs of our evolution into a broader, higher type of University.

OBITUARY.

AGAIN it has pleased the All-Wise Providence to call one of our number from this to the world above.

Anton Engebretson, a Junior here during the year 1888-89, died at his home at Grafton on the 22nd of last October. Consumption has been his threatening foe for some time, but it was not expected that the fatal disease would gain its victory so soon.

Anton A. Engebretson was born near Decorah, Iowa, August 19, 1862. His parents moved to Minnesota the same year where they remained until the spring of 1880, when they settled in North Dakota, near the present site of Grafton. In 1882 Anton commenced attending school at Red Wing, Minnesota, but the following three years he passed at Luther

College, Decorah. In the spring of 1886, on account of failing health he determined to travel and spent the summer in Norway. The next two years saw him a Freshman at Luther College and a Sophomore at St. Olaf's, Northfield, Minn. The year 1888-89 he spent at our University, being a member of the class of '90 during its Junior year. He did not return the next year but took his degree of B. A. at St. Olaf's in 1890. Last year he commenced attending Augsburg Theological Seminary but was compelled to abandon his studies on account of failing health. He will be remembered here as an earnest and energetic worker and leader in the Y. M. C. A.

Literary.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

UPON first hearing the phrase "University Extension," I felt inclined to believe that it was something new, as referring to a particular phase of nineteenth century progress, if not belonging to the last century. But I found I was mistaken, for more than a thousand years ago a great conqueror came to the conclusion that learning was not intended to be the exclusive property of the monks; that if it was well for the church that learning should flourish in the cloisters, it might be well for the state that it should be cultivated by the people. The underlying principle of extension teaching was in the mind of Charlemagne when he invited Alcuin from England to assist in establishing schools throughout his realm.

However, in America, university extension is scarcely two years old, and it was not until the winter and spring of 1890, that it began to rank as one of the questions of the day.

This idea of university extension is simply that of the universal right of all men to learning. It is the bringing of the university to

the people, when, under our social and economic relations, the people can no longer go to the university.

The motto of the American Society of University Extension is "to help those who help themselves." It is simple, but illustrates perfectly the work of the society. There is no question but that with the rise and growth of university extension will come a higher, better, and nobler life for all our people. It will reach all our schools; it will reach the workshop; it will reach every class and condition of the community; and while we grow rich and strong and powerful with our manufactures, we shall grow intellectual and humane, and aspire to those higher and better things which, after all, must become the abiding life of every people. To the thousands who do not know what it is to get an education, who have not even been afforded a taste, the lectures have come as a revelation. New interests have been quickened, curiosities have been aroused, life seems fuller than before. The great cloud of dullness is a little less dense. How dense it has been, out-siders have failed to notice. It has crushed down all kinds of capacity, hindered all sorts of possible development, and more than this, has put down even mutiny itself. It has made its victims patiently satisfied with their own disappointments.

Who knows what great minds may have been crushed by not having had this golden opportunity; what Gladstones, Huxleys and Newtons are to rise by getting a chance in the world! This great work seeks to bring the stimulus of higher education within the reach of everybody. Its promoters believe that it is worth while to do so, that there are undiscovered stores of talent, undeveloped capacity everywhere in every rank of life, and that the world will be the better for a little more of what the Socialists call "Equality of intellectual opportunity."

Some one has said "If a man is not educated up to a consciousness of what he presupposes; if he does not learn the wide-reaching relations that go out from him on all sides, linking him to the systems of nature and to the vast complex of human history and society, he does not know himself, and is in so far a mere animal." When he has learned all this, he begins to be somebody in real earnest. He begins to find himself. His empty consciousness fills with substance. He recognizes his personal wealth in the possession of the world and the patrimony of the race.

One of the greatest draw-backs in carrying on this work is the insufficiency of money. Thus far, sufficient funds have been procured to begin the work and carry it through a very successful season.

The states do their part in providing for primary and secondary education; why should not the nation provide for the higher culture?

Since University Extension is a national movement which is intended to reach all classes and to promote the most vital interests of the people, it seems to me that it has as large a claim on the national pocket-book as any interests which can be recognized by the government. Is it right that one of the most vital interests of America—that of the education of her citizens—should be given only a secondary place in the national councils?

We have a Secretary of War, of the Navy, of the Treasury—why not have a Secretary of Education as well?

One of the best results of this system of University Extension is, that wherever it is adopted the entire tone of social life undergoes a change.

People talk about the lecture they are hearing, the books they are reading, the papers they are writing. Wherever they meet, at home, in chance meetings, on the train or at sociables, their planning and organizing for

mutual welfare takes the place of trivialities.

In Great Britain the Students' Associations are an admirable feature. Instead of a student having to depend upon himself for everything and having to wrestle alone with his difficulties, he has the brotherly sympathy and mutual help which is so powerful a means of increasing knowledge and love of knowledge; for it is in the play of two kindred minds that the quest for truth—so Plato tells us—meets with most success.

"For what delights can equal those
That stir the spirit's inmost deep;
When one that loves and knows not, reaps
A truth from one that loves and knows."

V. K. '94.

College World.

Minnesota sent seventeen young men to Yale this year.

The attendance at Harvard the last three years has been as follows: 1889-'90, 2,059; 1890-'91, 2,252; 1891-'92, 2,613. It is believed that this is the largest attendance at any American college. Michigan University is a close second with 2,420 students. The attendance at Yale is an even 1,800, a gain of 204 over last year. Her students are drawn from thirty-nine states and territories and from thirteen foreign countries. Yale has long enjoyed the reputation of being the most cosmopolitan of American colleges, though Michigan University is pressing her hard in this particular.

The University of Pennsylvania received over \$50,000 in bequests during the month of September.

Prof. H. P. Judson, who is to address the North Dakota Teachers' Association at the next annual meeting, to be held in Grand Forks, Dec. 29-30, is professor of history in the Minnesota State University. Prof. Judson is still a young man but has already made a national reputation among scholars. During the past

summer Prof. Judson was offered the presidency both of Magill College at Montreal and Swarthmore College, a Friends' college at Swarthmore, Pa. He declined both of these positions but has, it is understood, under advisement, the offer of the professorship of history in the new Chicago University. Prof. Judson is the editor of the military notes in Allen & Greenough's Cæsar.

This is the season of foot-ball and the eastern college papers are full of accounts of inter-collegiate games. The great event of the season will be the Yale-Princeton game to be played in New York Thanksgiving day.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity numbering thirty-five Chapters and over 10,000 living members, held its forty-fifth annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11th and 12th.

South Dakota University at Vermillion has a new president, Prof. W. J. Mauck, of Minneapolis. Prof. Mauck graduated at Hillsdale College, Michigan, about 1875, engaged for some years in teaching, was offered the presidency of Hillsdale College which he declined and latterly has been engaged in the insurance business in Minneapolis. He is described by one who knows him as substantial rather than brilliant, a superior executive and a very Rhadamanthus for justice. He has already entered upon his duties and seems to be eminently satisfactory to both factions at Vermillion. It is to be hoped that Pres. Mauck's election will put an end to the unfortunate dissensions which have been rife in the university since Pres. Olson's death.

The new Chicago University has recently secured by purchase in Germany a library of 350,000 volumes and 120,000 pamphlets. This makes the largest university library in the United States with the exception of the Harvard library which contains 376,000 bound

volumes. The new library, supplementing the City Library, the Newberry and Crerar libraries makes Chicago *par excellence* the library city of the United States.

Great excitement has been occasioned at Wellesley College by the suppression by the faculty of "*Legends*," a "bright, witty and breezy" volume, full of matters of local interest. The last volume was praised by the *Prelude*, the college paper, and the faculty ordered the edition containing the editorial suppressed. Miss Shaffer, the president, has forbidden the young ladies to write for the local papers without first submitting the manuscript to her for inspection. And this, not in despotic Russia, but in liberty-loving New England.

President Elliot, of Harvard University, has stated that western schools are sending, in proportion, more students to college than the eastern schools.

Harvard and University of Pennsylvania are rival contestants for Bancroft's library, valued at \$70,000.

Exchanges.

The Sophie's lament:—

When I come to look at my Trig,
My brain that I thought was so big,
Grows suddenly small,
And I know naught at all,
Tho' hours and hours I may dig.

—*Ex.*

At DesMoines (co. ed.) college, any student falling in love with another during the term is liable to severe punishment.—*Ex.*

In what a state of penal servitude some of our students would be were such a rule adopted here!

We would advise all students beginning the study of French to go out and take cold. You will find it a great assistance in acquiring a correct pronounciation.—*Ex.*

The reputation of a college is neither established nor maintained by the faculty. What an institution appears to be, is dependent almost entirely upon the students; what it is, upon the students and faculty.—*Exc.*

This is a description of Harvard a young Japanese sent home: A very large building where the boys play foot-ball, and on rest days they read books.—*Collegian*

A youth of this school who is trying to raise a moustache had some of the conceit taken out of him recently. Meeting a young lady friend he asked: "Don't you think my moustache becoming Miss —?" To which she replied: "It may becoming, but it has not got there yet."

Throughout the whole country there seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of cutting down college courses. This is to be regretted, for while it is true that "education goes on forever" surely a course of four years is none too long to assist young men and women to get a fair start in the world.

Local and Personal.

Where's Wa-a-a-a?

Who slapped Brennan?

"Where are the people?"

Did you see that match?

Did you see Jacob's stripes?

"Did Charley join the Adelphi?"

"I can't afford it, you know I can't."

Miss Edith Cochrane has a school near Ojata.

"Will this ticket pay for me-self and me trunk?"

Mr. Will Wilkinson has been appointed mail messenger between the Great Northern Railroad and the University.

"I don't want to show any affection for little Towser."

Miss Willa Carothers made a short visit to her home in Emerado on the 14th.

Mr. S. Radcliffe spent a few days in Larimore during the past month.

Miss Mary McArthur returned the first of November to resume her studies.

Brennan was "way out of sight" when the match was struck.

Many new members have been added to the Adelphi this term.

Miss Hershey is spending the winter with friends in Lodi, Ohio.

"Oh! I beg your pardon, excuse me, I didn't know there was any one here."

Professor in Latin to Freshman:

"It is like pulling teeth to get a word out of you."

Mr. Blanchard is with us again, He reports spending a delightful summer.

Miss Eastman spent November 22nd with her brother in Ardoch.

"Oh say! Mr. Brennan thinks green would be just lovely for the Freshman class color. Do you suppose it is owing to his fondness for odd things?"

"Why he isn't a Norwegian. He was born in New England."

Stranger to Junior: "Just step this way young man, I have a bottle in my pocket."

We are glad to see Mr. Young back again and hope he has entirely recovered from his illness.

First Freshman: "Oh dear! what can I ever do to get out of reciting in chapel?"

Second Freshman: "The only thing I can recommend is to change your name."

Prep. to lady Normal: "Cold day is it not?"

Lady Normal: "What sor-r-r?"

"And Odysseus wept a tear; a pitiful tear; a tear of woe."

Miss Bertha Trask: "Say Miss Jones where is Mr. Jones?"

"Oh say girls I have a new pair of skates from unc—I mean To—."

Misses Ada Guthrie and Emma Magoffin are taking painting lessons of Miss Allen in the city.

The University bus is now an established feature in spite of the rather unfavorable start.

We are glad to hear that Professor Woodworth is recovering and will be able to resume his work after Christmas.

We wonder why Brennan left the table at ten minutes past six. Was the train late?

Mr. Finnigan Douglas was called home on the 11th. He is not expected to return till after Thanksgiving.

P. P. Engh, one of the students of last year, made us a short visit the 17th.

Mr. deGroat made his daughter Helen a pleasant visit the 19th. He brought us unpleasant news, as he says he intends taking Helen to New York with him, after Thanksgiving.

Some of the young men were sadly disappointed at not being permitted to ride to town in the bus on Friday evening. One young man claimed he never was so badly "left" before.

The young ladies and gentlemen are allowed to skate together this year. We think this a great improvement on last year's rule and trust the privilege will not be abused.

Beware of the banister opposite room No. 12, main building. It is worn threadbare.

Freshman to Second Prep.: "Oh! did you see Colby's moustache? It is a perfect poem in itself.

Mr. "U. S." Henry spent November 12th with us. He will return after Christmas to resume his studies. The Normals are sorry to learn that he intends to change his course.

Misses Bigelow, Guthrie, Eastman, MacDonald and Ray have been on the sick list during the past month.

It is reported that Prof. Babcock is to have a team of dogs and a sled to go to town with this winter.

All those on the sick list call at No. 4. An infallible remedy will be found there.

Two students obtained permission to absent themselves from the University "Halloween" on condition that they should not come within one-half mile of the University.

It would be well for the young men who are given to writing notes to see that they reach their destination and remain there.

The following is a speciman found:

DEAR F.:—

May I see you home after school this eve.? Please let me know the first hour in Chapel.

Your

J.

Junior: "Have you any gall, professor?"

Professor: "I haven't a great quantity so I don't want you to use much.

The boys deserve credit for "keeping out of mischief" Halloween, a time when they usually run riot. In place of this they had a lively debate on the subject in the Per Gradus.

Dr. Patten's Physiology class had the exquisite pleasure of dissecting cats one Saturday during the month. The boys evidently enjoyed the experience as they have done nothing but "retail" their knowledge since then.

The bear show at Ladies' Hall, Nov. 11th, was a great success. We hope it will be repeated some time in the near future.

How do you like your new suit, Mr. Wehe? It is much more liable to please if you have some one help select it, is it not?

"What is sauce for the gander is sauce for the —. I guess you young ladies will have to go into the assembly hall for the rest of this hour."

Mr. Horace Ingalls, of Grafton, visited his nieces, the Misses Kellogg, on the 17th. While here he attended the reception. He was accompanied by Mr. Held, of Grand Forks, and both gentlemen announced themselves well pleased with the University.

Our President has added an interesting feature to the bus,—a pair of rubber leggings which serve as protectors from the dy(e)ing cushions which formerly were so fatal.

Oh Phonsus! Thou has't it now,
Prep, Normal, Freshman, all,
As thou did'st truly promise, and I fear
Thou play'dst most foully for't.

The rhetorical work in Chapel has proved a success. Our Juniors have shown great executionary talent, and we hope our Sophomores and Freshmen will show equal ability.

Miss Hoppin has organized a Bible class, which meets in her parlor every Sunday afternoon. The meetings are prosperous as shown by the large number attending.

A young lady after returning from a visit home, exclaimed on looking up the track: "Oh great Samuel, when did that cliffe rise up?" Wonderful to relate it came towards her and answered all questions.

Some of the young men were envious of the privileges of the new students, namely: eating at the same table with the young ladies. It hardly seems fair, does it boys?

WANTED

- The "Rag" restored.
- A drum corps.
- A college yell.
- The train late for Neyhart.
- An alarm clock for our President.
- A nice fresh man to cut up.
- A speedy return of Mr. Douglas.
- Another chair for Dr. Patten.
- An open meeting of the Adelphi.
- To know where Miss Folger's chair came from.
- To know why Miss B. would not act as judge.
- Adjutant Fiset to be prompt at drill.
- Grace said for J. E. H.
- A light extinguisher for No. 12, main building.
- To know who put that sugar in Hempstead's bed.
- For Brennan—information concerning Chili.
- A thousand-mile ticket on the Great Northern for J. S. M.
- A letter from Ohio for H. G. V.
- A banquet for the Adelphi.
- An air line to the city for the President of the Junior class.
- A strip of court-plaster for a "Sophie."
- The Quarter-Master to unlock the armory.
- A Senior class.
- The "knot tied."
- Cooper to tell us the plural of hypotenuse.
- That Junior to discover the difference between a mosquito and a piece of wax.

Mr. Smith was heard to remark that the Sophomore and Freshman classes were the most brilliant he had ever taught. We wonder why.

The young men have permission to flood that portion of the campus east of the walk between the University and the railroad track. If they succeed in this a pleasant time is predicted.

Our University has a poet.

I.

From the labor of tiresome day
Two happy Freshmen go,
Seeking stealthily their way
From the sight of all below;
Hoping not to be seen,
Waiting till the train is due—
On the banister, the "Green"
Lingering by her side, the blue.

II.

So with an equal splendor
The evening sun rays fade,
With a touch devotedly tender,
He takes the hand of the maid;
Hoping not to be seen,
Waiting till the train is due—
On the banister, the "Green,"
On the banister, the blue.

Our reception, Nov. 13th, was exceedingly interesting. Had there been any laurels within reach they would have been extensively distributed.

The quartette, Misses Grace Braithwaite and Eve Bigelow, Messrs. Blanchard, Hempstead and Brennan, with Miss Ada Guthrie as pianist, could not have been more successful.

Professor Perrot rendered the English college song in a manner highly enjoyable and we all hope to hear him again.

Professor Macnie's talk on Scotch songs was deserving of great praise.

The following application was received from a young man who desires to take the "Commercial work" of the University:

Mr. President:

DEAR SIR: I am attending the — Business College, for the purpose of preparing myself for teaching commercial work, in some college. I will be thorough in that line by June and will receive a Diploma from the College, if you have not engaged your teacher for the next year beginning Sept. 1st I would like to consult you by letter, of which I can send you from this school.

I am ready to answer any question you may ask in regard to this matter.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am
Yours truly,

Every Wednesday morning the officers and non-commissioned officers are drilled in the U. S. Signal Tactics. Some of the boys are becoming very proficient, both in taking and sending messages, which are given in the U. S. Signal and Telegraph Code.

Professor Estes was recently called to Indiana to the death-bed of his father. The readers of THE STUDENT will be grieved to hear of the Professor's sad loss.

The gymnasium is nearly completed and in a short time we will have one of the neatest, if not the best, gymnasiums in the State. The boys extend thanks to Pres. Merrifield for the efficient way he has taken the matter in charge.

The boys are trying to organize a glee club. There has been, however, some difficulty in finding the requisite number of singers, as they intend to have a double male quartette.

Among our visitors on Friday evening, Nov. 13th, we noticed Misses Anderson, Arnold, Crane, F. Bosard, H. Bosard, Cochrane, Brown, Newton, F. Carroll and K. Carroll.

What might have been a serious accident happened in the gymnasium one evening. While swinging from the trapeze Clarence Fairchild fell to the floor striking his head violently. Fortune favored him however, and the only injuries reported were a black eye and bruised head.

It has been suggested that a subscription be taken for the purpose of raising money to procure fur coats for those who are obliged to wait for the west train. It would not require much of an effort, on our part to raise the subscription, as two coats would be sufficient. The cold weather coming on makes it necessary that this matter be attended to immediately.

We assure you of the everlasting gratitude of those interested, if this plan is promptly executed.

MARRIAGES.

"When shall we three meet again."

Morton Blair Cassell to Mary E. Stephenson,
Nov. 4th, 1891, Monango, N. D.

At the home of the bride, Neche, N. D.,
Nov. 10th, 1891, Edward Van Brown to Mag-
gie Mullins.

At Crary, Nov. 11th, Albert N. Powell to
Miss Elma Mooers.

THE STUDENT extends them its heartiest
congratulations and wishes them every happi-
ness.

At the regular election of the Per Gradus
held Nov. 8th, the following officers were
elected for the month:

President.....	Geo. A. Brennan
Vice-President.....	Theo. Trageton
Secretary.....	Harold B. Ward
Treasurer.....	Peter Hougan
Critic.....	John Hempstead
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Harvy R. York

The following officers were elected by the
Olympic Athletic Association for the coming
term:

President.....	Charles H. Neyhart
Vice-President.....	Arthur C. Wehe
Sec. and Treas.....	Simon Jahr

{ UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA,
GRAND FORKS, N. D.

ORDERS }
No. 2. }

November 8th, 1891.

The following appointments and promotions
are hereby made in the Battalion of Cadets,
U. N. D., to date from the 1st inst.

1st. First Sergeant John Hempstead to be
Second Lieutenant in Company "A," vice
Fiset promoted.

2nd. First Sergeant Geo. A. Brennan to be
Second Lieutenant in Company "B," vice Mac-
nie promoted.

3rd. Sergeant Fred. E. Smith to be First
Sergeant in Co. "A," vice Hempstead pro-
moted.

4th. Private Chas. E. Neyhart to be Cor-
poral in Co. "B," to date from October 26th,
'91; to be Sergeant same Company, to date
from October 29th, '91; to be First Sergeant
Company "B," to date from Nov. 1st, '91,
vice Brennan promoted.

5th. Corporal Griggs to be Sergeant in
Co. "A," vice Smith promoted.

6th. Corporal Rucker to be Sergeant in
Co. "B," vice Neyhart promoted.

7th. Private William F. Cowper to be Cor-
poral in Co. "A," vice Griggs promoted.

LEON S. ROUDIEZ,
1st Lieut. 6th Cavalry,
Commandant.

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CARPETS AND DRAPERIES.

In Carpets we are showing a big line of Ingrains, Tapestries, Body Brussels, Moquettes, and also a nice assortment of Art Squares and Ispahams. In Rugs we have, Gold Medal Smyrna Rugs, Moquette Rugs, and Sheep Skin Rugs. Beautiful patterns and our prices are *right*. If you need anything in the line of Draperies, Brass Poles, or Pole Trimmings, it will pay you to look through our line as we carry an exceptionally fine stock.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

This is a winter of competition in the Clothing business, but we still can say "our prices are the lowest." Our big values in suits are in the All-Wool "Happy Home

Brand," at the following prices: \$8.75 \$13.00 and \$15.95. We also have a full line, of Neckties, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c. We invite you to examine our goods and get prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Our leaders in this department are the Douglas \$3.00 and \$4.00 Shoes for gentlemen's wear, and the Ludow \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Shoes in ladies' wear. We are also selling an excellent hand-sewed Cordovan Shoe for \$5.00, in congress and lace, usually sold for from \$6.00 to \$7.00. We guarantee them to give perfect satisfaction.

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It pays to buy Groceries in Grand Forks, and the following few prices quoted will convince:

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