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The Dakota Student

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Prof. John Macmillan



Vol. 5. . . .

. . . . No. 6.

The Student

APRIL, 1892.

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GENERAL.

OBITUARY.

LITERARY:

MODESTY.

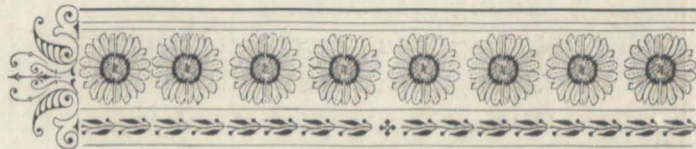
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THE STUDENT.

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY, GRAND FORKS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.

No. 6.

THE STUDENT.

Published Monthly by the Students of the University
of North Dakota.

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Editorial.

OUR MAGAZINE readers doubtless noticed an article on Dakota's climate in the March number of the *Atlantic Monthly*. The article purports to be written by some one who has spent fourteen months in Dakota; where—North or South—is not stated. Our first question would be: What do you think of it? We must confess we do not know what to say. Everything the writer says seems to have the symptoms of truth, but everything is also *slightly* exaggerated. We have ourselves lived in a typical sod-shanty on the Dakota prairies, but we never knew it to be too cold for dogs to bark. The article is well written, but either

the writer in her effort to be interesting has drawn upon her imagination, or she means it as a joke. We feel certain that any one who has spent this winter in North Dakota feels inclined to dispute her.

THE NAME of J. J. Trask, '91, appears among the list of candidates for the county superintendency of schools.

In addition to Mr. Trask's connection with the University, his practical experience for many years in teaching, his lively interest in every phase of educational advancement, as well as his business abilities, lead THE STUDENT to recommend him most heartily to the voters of Grand Forks county. His many friends among the students extend best wishes for a favorable outcome of the June election.

EXPERIENCE taught us this winter that the skating took the foot-ball spirit entirely out of our young men. We can hardly recollect seeing a single foot-ball game in progress here during any part of the present school year. Lawn tennis last summer to a great extent had the same influence on base ball. When we hear of the great base ball and foot ball contests between Yale and Harvard we feel that in the East these games flourish as of yore; but when we look at ourselves we are almost tempted to say that here, under our co-educational system, they are dying out. And those who were formerly their staunchest advocates—our most athletic fellows—seem to be the first to leave them. We do not wish to disparage

lawn-tennis—it is an excellent game, and at educational institutions offers special inducements perhaps superior to those of base ball—but should it be allowed to crowd base ball out entirely? Will it give the athletic training that base ball does? We would like to have our boys consider this question earnestly, for, remember, there are a great number who would not like to see base ball a thing of the past.

THE COMMITTEE on College Yell, after careful deliberation, submitted the following which was unanimously adopted:

Odz-Dzo-Dzi!

Ri-Ri-Ri!

Hi-y-ah! Hi-y-ah!

North Dakota!

Sioux War Cry!

We have incorporated in one Yell the universal Indian chant and the Sioux war cry, and the effect is decidedly western. Succeeding generations will probably appreciate the historical value of the cry more than the present.

WANTED—Vol. 3, Nos. 2 and 6, and Vol. 4, No. 5 of THE STUDENT. The above copies are very much needed for binding. The business managers have searched every imaginable spot of THE STUDENT office for the above numbers but to very little purpose. Of Vol. 4, No. 5 only one copy is in the possession of the board of editors. Students or professors who have copies of the above would confer a great benefit by sending them to the business managers. It is the intention to get out bound volumes of THE STUDENT for Commencement. Without these numbers they will not look well.

WHY SHOULD not THE STUDENT editors be elected during the spring term? It is the rule of a good many colleges to do so, and we are inclined to think it a wise one. In the fall there are found among our number a great

many new-comers who do not know the shining lights of the University and consequently, if they vote at all, are liable to vote blindly. But toward the end of the year we all know each other fairly well, and the newer students, though they may not have discovered any geniuses, are at least in a position to know for whom to vote. The elected editors will then arrive fresh and ready for work the next fall, and there will be no unnecessary delay in getting out the first number of the paper.

THE CLOSE of the skating season revives the ever-recurring question of athletics for girls. The winter's experience has decided that the campus rink is a necessity during the cold weather, and will be a permanent feature of our college athletics. But until something independent of wind and weather has been obtained, the question of physical exercise will be to the student, as the tariff to the national press, a never failing resource. There is no question as to our need. All agree that *Mens Sana in Corpore Sano* applies alike to girls and boys; that the days when listlessness, languor, and interesting pallor were in demand, are fortunately gone; that the modern girl needs grace and health as well as brilliancy and culture to accomplish her best in life. The question is one of ways and means, and the general expression of the girls after their recent visit to the young men's gymnasium suggested what would be the most practical and feasible solution of the former. The attic of Ladies' Hall might be fitted up at slight expense into a fairly good gymnasium, and we are already supplied with a good start in the way of apparatus. As to the necessary means, like the average feminine business mind, we are open to suggestions. If no other line is open but that of appropriation, it certainly seems that the health of our students should be paramount in importance.

WE DO not consider this time at all too early to give our fellow members a hint about field-day. We not only consider it proper time for our boys to begin to think of it, but even to begin active preparations for that all-important event. Experience has taught us that in such matters work is often begun too late; we cannot imagine such a thing as beginning too early. We think it of the utmost importance that all things which the officers of the Olympic Athletic Association can do should be done as soon as possible. The officers cannot make our boys train, but they can give us somewhat of an idea of what to expect. By all means we would enjoin upon all, even if they do not hope to take any prizes, to get down to practice, in order that the University as a whole may make as good a showing as possible. Field-day is beyond doubt one of the most important of days in all colleges, and we should spare no means to make it such here. It is not probable that we shall be able to arrange for an inter-collegiate field-day of the colleges of North Dakota, but would it not be well to ask the Grand Forks College to join us in making field-day a success? Theirs is a younger institution than ours, but they may be able to show athletes that will surprise us. Whatever we do, let us not forget that also on field-day the reputation of our University is at stake, and that our showing on that day is a partial index of what we are doing.

THE MILITARY companies were much surprised and pleased when Lieut. Roudiez recently announced to them that he had raised the means by subscription to provide colors and musical instruments for the Battalion. Owing to our Commandant's efforts we are able to print the following:

We, the undersigned, business men and citizens of the city of Grand Forks, N. D., fully appreciating the benefits derived from having

in our midst an institution of the capacity of the University of North Dakota, with its various departments for the promotion of knowledge and the cultivation of the fine arts, science, and music; and desiring to express our good will and our sympathy with the aim and object of the University, do, hereby, subscribe and agree to pay the sums set opposite our respective names; the amount thus collected to be used in purchasing colors, and the necessary instruments (3 drums, 3 fifes, and 1 bugle) for the Battalion field music; the above to be purchased and presented to the University for the use of the Battalion of Cadets, by Lieut. Leon S. Roudiez, U. S. Army, on behalf of the undersigned:

NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS.

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The Cadets, wishing to express their gratitude to the above-mentioned gentlemen, held a mass meeting and appointed a committee who drew up the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The citizens of Grand Forks and others have shown their appreciation of the benefits derived from the location of the Uni-

versity of North Dakota at their city, and the value of military training at that institution, by generously contributing the necessary means for the purchase of flags and the instruments of field music for the Battalion of the Cadets of the University.

Resolved, That we extend to those who have assisted in this undertaking our heartfelt thanks.

Resolved, That we, the Cadets of the University, do our best to become proficient in military tactics; that in case of need we may be of service to those who aided us in this department.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of those who have thus shown their appreciation of our efforts.

Committee on Resolutions,
H. G. VICK, Chairman,
G. S. SPRAGUE,
J. S. MACNIE.

Adopted at a meeting of the University Cadets, February 10th, 1892.

H. G. VICK, Chairman.
FRANK DOUGLAS, Secretary.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Feb. 10, '92.

HEADQUARTERS OF CADETS,
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA. }

ORDERS }
NO. 3 }

UNIVERSITY, North Dakota, Feb. 15, '92.

1. The following promotions, appointments and transfers are hereby published for the information of the Battalion:

BATTALION APPOINTMENTS.

Corporal B. G. Skulason, Co. A, to be Sergeant-Major.

Sergeant W. F. Cowper, Co. A, to be Chief Musician.

Private Jas. Austin, Co. B, to be Principal Musician.

Private Robert Craig, Co. B, to be Color-Sergeant.

PROMOTIONS.

CO. A.

Corporal Arthur Neyhart to be Sergeant, (vice Cowper promoted).

APPOINTMENTS.

CO. A.

Private Frank C. Parker, to be Corporal (vice Skulason).

Private Nils Johnson, to be Corporal (vice Neyhart).

CO. B.

Private Duncan McRae, to be Corporal (vice Rucker).

TRANSFERS.

Private Bleecker, Co. B, as Musician, to the Battalion Field-Music.

Private Dow, Co. B, as Musician, to the Battalion Field-Music.

Private Hansen, Co. B, as Musician, to the Battalion Field-Music.

Private Lieberg, Co. B, as Musician, to the Battalion Field-Music.

Private Wilcox, Co. B, as Musician, to the Battalion Field-Music.

2. The appointments and promotions will take effect from this day: the transfers will take effect as soon as the instruments for the battalion field-music are received from the manufacturers.

3. Whenever the Battalion Color is paraded it will be carried by Sergeant Arthur Neyhart.

By order of the Commandant,
(Signed) F. E. Fiset.

1st Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant.

WE NOTICED the following in one of the late periodicals: "It is wonderful that the men and women of letters in our day have, for the most part, but a small quantity of intelligence, and that a certain force in literature is entirely compatible with perfect imbecility."

In the face of such a sweeping assertion as this, we are ready to bid adieu to the old-time faith in printed matter, but venture to say that the time never will come when a mind with a helpful message to others, speaking its honest convictions, fails to receive the respect and honor due.

UNDER the heading "An Interesting Question" a writer in the St. Louis Republican calls attention to certain bad effects of the present movement among the population of the South towards town life. These effects are most marked among lads of from ten to seventeen years of age. They are subject to the full

Write for Prices in

influence of the habits of small towns, while their fathers are too poor to give them a proper education. "As a consequence they have only the barest smattering picked up in the common schools, and it is hard to induce them to take even that much. When they have learned to read and write, they think they have enough and they want to 'stop learning and go to business'—which means clerking in the grocery store or the general supply store. But while this is true of the boys, the girls in the very same communities are getting a fair education. They are anxious to learn, and their parents make great sacrifices to educate them. Female seminaries of high grade are kept up in places where the teacher of a high-grade school for boys would be starved to death. Moreover, the girls are taught enough to enable them to go on learning after their school days are over, until they get some idea of what the world means." The writer is thus moved to propound sundry questions: "What is to come of all this? What will girls who have got the very best education their circumstances afford do with such husbands when they get them? What will be the effect twenty years from now? Is it true that 'as the husband is, the wife is' and that the clowns with whom these educated young women will be mated will have strength to drag them down? Or will they be able to make the clown ashamed of himself and his clownishness?"

This article attracted the attention of the *Buffalo Courier* and drew out a not less interesting response. According to this, the agricultural states are not the only ones in which a generation of women is growing up which is superior to the corresponding generation of men; that all over the country the girls continue to go to school after the boys (in most cases by choice rather than necessity) drop their studies. It points out that the literary societies, not only in the country but in the cities,

are mostly societies of women. In Buffalo alone, there may be half a dozen literary societies composed entirely of men; but there must be nearly fifty whose members are confined to the other sex. Rochester is a university town and the literary clubs composed of men there might naturally be expected to play an important part in the life of the city. But the *Courier* says that "none of them can compare in success with a club of women whose meetings regularly fill the church in which they are held." Every well-informed journalist knows that the same thing is true, or coming to be true, everywhere, and must agree with the *Courier* that under existing conditions "the time is fast coming when the generality of women will be more intelligent than the generality of men, at least as far as intelligence is acquired by the study of books." The *Buffalo Observer* is not at all alarmed at the situation. He thinks it will be an advantage to the race in the long run. "The girls of the present generation," it says, "will not allow their sons to grow up, as did their brothers, unappreciative of the value of schooling."—*Condensed from the N. Y. N.*

THE TENNIS season will soon be here, and let us make the best of it. Our University does not figure prominently in base ball, is worse in foot ball, eschews cricket and the various other games, but we have a few tennis players who, with practice, might win laurels. Instead of two courts we need at least half a dozen, and the ground should be gotten in shape as soon as possible. Last year's experience showed that our boys had even a stronger distaste for physical than mental digging, and we are inclined to the opinion that the strongest advocates of Women's Rights among our girls would be silent on the question of post-holes.

Would it not be well to organize a tennis club early, so that the necessary arrangements might be made about new courts, etc., without loss of time when the fine weather comes?

 OBITUARY.

Once more death has appeared with her shadowy mantle and has taken one from our numbers. At her home in Carlisle, March 14, Miss Eastman passed away. Her friends here were wholly unprepared for the sad news, as she was not considered dangerously ill when leaving about two weeks before her death; but after arriving home her malady assumed a more serious form, with the above fatal result.

Miss Eastman first attended the University the fall term of '87, and has been studying or teaching ever since. She was one of earth's modest, unobtrusive ones, whose full worth and accomplishment the world never sees, but those intimately associated with her will not soon forget the influence of Christian firmness and endurance, of patient and faithful performance of duty, and of a pure, noble character.

THE STUDENT extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

The Third Year Normal class, of which Miss Eastman was a member, passed the following resolutions relative to her death:

WHEREAS, God in His wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst our esteemed friend and classmate, Margaret Arminella Eastman, and

WHEREAS, The deceased was an earnest Christian, a conscientious student and a pleasing companion, and

WHEREAS, The ties that bound us in mutual friendship have been severed; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply mourn the death of our worthy classmate, and feel that we have lost a faithful friend and co-worker;

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the relatives of the deceased, and commend them to the Great Comforter, who alone can console them in their affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased, and, also, that they be published in THE STUDENT, the *Pembina County Democrat*, of Bathgate, and the *Pioneer Express* of Pembina, North Dakota.

EMMA MAGOFFIN,
J. U. HEMMY,
Committee on Resolutions.

A committee appointed by the Adelphi drew up the following resolutions relative to the death of their fellow member:

WHEREAS, It has pleased All-wise Providence to take from us our esteemed friend and comrade, Margaret Arminella Eastman, and

WHEREAS, The Adelphi Society has lost an earnest and sincere fellow member, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we hereby attempt to express somewhat of our sense of sorrow and bereavement;

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives of the deceased our sincere sympathy in their grief;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Adelphi Society, and that a copy of these resolutions be published in THE STUDENT.

For the Society,

F. H. BRENNAN,
J. S. MACNIE,
H. G. VICK,
Committee on Resolutions.

 Literary.

MODESTY.

WE JUDGE of men as we find them. If they cheer us, encourage us, we are grateful to them; we extenuate their faults, and magnify their virtues; if they depress us, thwart us, we dislike them; their virtues seem insignificant, their vices enormous. Our estimate of a man's character depends largely upon the manner in which that character affects our interests and passions. Our estimate is not purely objective, and is therefore incorrect. We err, and err always in judging of other men's worth and character; but to err is human. How can it be expected of mortal man that he know his fellow? Do we know ourselves? That kaleidoscopic soul of yours, with its myriad purposes and cross-purposes, its ever-varying loves and hates, its depths of despair, its heights of ambition, its foibles, its longings,—do you know it? Was Socrates a

sorry sage, when he embodied the purpose of life in two words, "Know thyself"? Ah, we are wrong, lamentably wrong, if we conclude that we do know ourselves; we are wrong, if we think we know others.

Arrogance and conceit are the results of ignorance of self.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."

Men smile in pity at the fop; they scowl in contempt at an emperor's "Sic volo, sic jubeo". At this point the humblest peasant girl is immeasurably superior to him who rules a realm. She is wiser than he, nobler, happier.

In building character, we should not forget this thing, Modesty. It may not rank with love of truth, patience, integrity; but genuine modesty is the badge of a lady or a gentleman. Modesty is not disparagement of one's good qualities. Strange, is it not, that a man should seek to belittle the moral or mental excellencies he has? Does he seek to turn attention from his defects by constantly discrediting the merits which he really does possess? How naive the hypocrite is, to be sure! Uriah Heep! The 'Umble Uriah! Why, men have changed the pronunciation of the very word rather than pronounce it as he did with his lying mouth! Modesty is that temper of the mind which results from a just and moderate estimate of one's own worth and qualities. But an exact knowledge of one's excellencies and deficiencies does not always make a person modest; hence modesty is essentially inborn, and accompanies love for the true and the beautiful. None but he who is willing to pass for what he really is, can be modest. He finds that his moral excellencies are at least counterbalanced by his faults; too often, alas! overbalanced by them. He has nothing to boast of; taking himself all in all, he finds himself no better than other men. A modest person is

sane, rational. He is teachable; he knows that he knows very, very little of the sum-total of truth. His words and conduct are the logical outcome of this conviction: he is not dogmatic and challenging,

"As who should say, 'I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let no dog bark!'"

Nor is modesty bashfulness. Bashfulness comes from an agonizing consciousness that everybody is looking at us, and that there is always something ridiculously wrong about us; our face burns, our hair stands on end, the eye is wild and wildering; we feel foolish; we look sheepish. True modesty does not require that the knees knock together, and that we cough an apologetic cough behind our hand whenever we address a man or woman superior to us. A modest person is manly, courageous, outspoken; deference is not cringing; nor is the braggart a hero.

Modesty is a useful virtue: it will save us from many an awkward predicament. Modesty is a maker of friends. It is attractive; we love a person who, with all his superior qualities and excellencies, is still kindly and considerate of us who are not so gifted. We all ask a little respect; we dread extinguishment. Our superiors in mind, heart or estate pay us a compliment by interesting themselves in us, when we are convinced that they are honest. Modesty, like mercy, is becoming to finite and failing beings. It enhances the value of every other moral excellence; as the flowers in the meadow are the more beautiful for the violet's being there.

As students of ourselves, we shall gain knowledge by associating with the best characters and minds; they will unconsciously correct us. "A scholar is always modest." The more we learn, the less we shall seem to know. Placed in a universe teeming with problems pressing to be solved by us, surrounded by the true and the false, the right and the wrong, earnestly seeking the truth, we shall soon tire of

cutting Gordian knots that others have failed to untie. In the exact ratio in which our efforts are honest, our estimate of self will be true, moderate and modest.

Washington was a great man; the greater, because he was a modest man. Commodore MacDonough, having defeated a powerful British fleet on Lake Champlain, September 11, 1814, sent a dispatch which read, "The Almighty has been pleased to grant us a signal victory." Gen. Grant, entrusted with the fate of a nation; President Lincoln, to whom, under God, a nation looked for wise counsel in its night of sorrow, were men who trusted not in their own arm; and Gen. Robert Lee, the consummate strategist; and Stonewall Jackson—they all knew their source of strength and their weakness, and never forgot either. Darwin, Agassiz, Gray, and a host of eminent scientists, are men of whom we may learn the science of modesty. Lougfellow, our sweetest singer, was unobtrusive and modest; this spirit suffuses every poem of his; it charms us; it captivates our hearts; but his best poem was his life. Sheakespeare, that giant intellect, thus gives his own modest judgment of the extent of his glance into the universe of matter and mind:

"In nature's infinite book of secrecy
A little I can read."

G. T. R.

FOUNTAIN BANDUSIA.

[FROM HORACE. ODE XIII, BOOK III.]

Bandusian fount, than crystal more clear,
Thy meed votive wine and flowering wreath,
The morrow shall bring thee
A kid on whose brow see
The swelling first horns; but destined in vain
Of love or of war the fate to predict.
Soon shall thy cool ripples
Be dyed with the life jets
That spring from the heart of sportive flock's pride.
Thee summer's fierce heat can touch not nor harm.
To bullocks all wearied,
To herds that have wandered
Affording cool rest, thou too shalt be famed
In song, with the oak that hangs from the rock
Whence rippling and leaping
Thy glad waters sing.

College World.

President Hyde of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, is a graduate of the Harvard class of 1879. He was elected to his present position in 1885, being then only 26 years old. He is said to be the youngest college president in America.

The new Chicago University is destined to become one of the great Universities of the country, if a great faculty can make a great University—and it is pretty generally conceded that it can.

The teaching force of the new University is being recruited from the very best material to be found in the older colleges. Dr. VonHolst, the eminent German historian and the greatest authority on the American Constitution, is to head the department of History. Profs. Knapp of Yale, Hale and Laughlin of Cornell, and Judson of the Minnesota University, all men of the highest eminence in their several departments, have been appointed to the chairs of Modern Languages, Latin, Political Economy, and History, respectively, in the new University. President Harper himself, though still in the thirties, has for several years been recognized as the foremost Hebraic scholar in this country, and he is now proving himself a rare executive and judge of men. With Rockefeller's millions to back the new University, and Dr. Harper to head its faculty, the older Universities will need to look to their laurels.

The Wesleyan University will have a new gymnasium in the near future. \$50,000 has been set aside for such a purpose.

Cornell will offer a course in the Russian language and literature next year.

Vassar graduates are said to make the best presiding officers to be had for women's organizations.

Yale has invited ex-President Cleveland to deliver an address on some civic topic at a date to be chosen by himself.

Michigan has seventeen graduates in Congress, the largest number representing any institution of learning in the country. Harvard has sixteen and Yale eleven.

Seventy-five per cent of the colleges established in the United States during the last twenty years have been in the Southern States.

The students of the State University of Illinois have started a movement for a \$25,000 Christian Association building. The students have subscribed a considerable sum.

The revenues of Oxford and Cambridge represent a capital of about seventy-five millions, and the University of Leipsic is worth nearly twenty millions.

The Yale Glee Club has offered two prizes of \$15 and \$5, respectively, for the best humorous songs. The one accepted will be sung at the commencement concert.

The students in the Yale Law School have been divided into groups, according to the states in which they expect to practice, each group to be especially instructed in the laws of his particular state.

The greatest universities of the world rank, in numbers, as follows: Paris with 9215 students, Vienna with 6220, Berlin with 5527, Calcutta with 5257, London with 5013, Naples with 4328, Edinburgh with 3623, Munich with 3541, Buda-Pesth with 3533, Athens with 3500, Moscow with 2473, Leipsic with 3457, and Madrid with 3182.

The "University Track Athletic Cup," which Harvard and Yale are to compete for during the next eight years, has been completed by Tiffany & Co. The cup is of sterling silver, sixteen inches high and Grecian in form. Around the body etched in relief work are fig-

ures emblematic of the early athletes in their struggle for the laurel wreath which is held aloft by the Goddess of Victory. On the body of the cup is inscribed "Athlonika", signifying victory in the games, and just below is a palm branch bearing the seals of Harvard and Yale. On the other side of the cup are the nine laurel wreaths in which will be engraved from year to year the name of the university winning the highest number of points.

At the death of Senator Stanford, Stanford University will receive \$20,000,000.

Athletics at Cornell cost \$10,741.44 last year. The association has a debt of \$917.

The number of books in the college libraries of the United States is estimated at 3,000,000.

Local and Personal.

"Do you ever read fiction?"

"Just take a little *Scott's Emulsion*."

"Tar and feathers." Good during Lent.

Did McRae have to buy the candy? Plants are most deceiving things; don't you think so?

"'Jiminy Whiz!' I don't think Applied Chemistry is very good for me."

Young ladies, be careful to always go with "your papa."

Alonzo McDonald made a short visit home the first of the month.

Miss Simpson has left to commence teaching. She expects to return to the University next fall.

The instruments for the field music have at last arrived. Every morning during drill hour the sound of martial music can be heard echoing and re-echoing through the corridors of the Main Building.

Wehe to Douglas: "Say! Douglas, did you see the folks?"

Miss Kilhahl was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her brother a short time since.

Harvey York and Colby Rucker made a flying trip to Hillsboro on the 26th of February.

Special: "Please pass the condiments."

Freshman: "W-h-a-t? Oh! you mean the salt and pepper."

The young gentlemen will confer an everlasting favor upon the young ladies if they will kindly keep away from the head of the stairs of the third floor in Ladies' Hall.

Several of our students took the teachers' examination held in Grand Forks on the eleventh. We are always sorry to have our classes broken up in the spring, by the teachers leaving us, but we feel confident that many will profit by our loss.

The Misses O'Donnell left for their home in Cass county on the 9th of March. They have both been most unfortunate during their short stay with us. Both young ladies had the measles severely and then "La grippe." We hope, notwithstanding all these troubles to count them among the students next fall.

Prof. West delivered a lecture on "Books and Reading" at Lakota, for the benefit of the High School Library.

Capt. C. S. DeGroat and Frank Van Kirk, two of our students of '90, spent a few days in the city as guests of the Nickel Plate Quartette.

Prof. Woodworth's lecture, delivered at the reception March eleventh, was greatly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be present.

The expression that "the University students have a hyperbolic mode of expression" was heard by one of the students a short time ago, much to that person's disgust.

We noticed the following gentlemen among those who took the teachers' examination: Messrs. Chas. Neyhart, Gailfus, Alonzo McDonald, Hennessy, Widemyre and Best.

First Scene: Splash! Splash!

Second Scene: Young lady disappearing around the corner.

Miss Jones left us the morning of the nineteenth to begin teaching at Gardener, N. D. We regret to lose so good a student.

It does not pay to try to sleep late, at the Dormitory, because, unfortunately for the sleeper, there is an alarm clock, which does not approve of sleeping late in the morning.

The blizzard of March 16th blew in one of the large plate glass windows in Prof. Perrott's class room. As a result no class could be held there for several days.

The new caps for the members of the Field Music Corps have arrived. They are quite different from the others, and the wearers can justly be proud of them.

Several of our students visited the Northwestern Literary Society on the evening of the 19th, inst. The subject of a debate with our Society, the Per Gradus, was brought up, and the members seem anxious to cross swords with us.

Mr. Hammond has been ill for the past week, but has sufficiently recovered to be moved home. We hope to see him back again soon. His father came to take care of him during his sickness.

The Agricultural College at Fargo has organized a "Tug of War" team and are open for challenges from any other team in the state. Why cannot the University do likewise? We have the material from which to pick out a strong team. A contest of this kind would be novel as well as interesting.

In a recent debate in the Adelphi, it was decided that James G. Blaine is a greater statesman than William Gladstone. We are true Americans, but this seems a pretty rash statement.

On account of illness Miss Grace Braithwaite has been confined to her room for two weeks. She is now able to attend her classes.

There is considerable talk of taking a company composed of members of both our companies to the encampment to be held in Devils Lake next summer. Their gray suits would make quite a contrast with the blue suits of the state militia.

The Normal Pedagogy class took an afternoon the first of the month to visit the Grand Forks Central school. They report having seen many interesting things, especially in the Kindergarten, and having obtained many valuable hints, which will help them greatly in their teaching. As their time was divided in order to visit four rooms, they could not see or hear enough to pass judgment upon their systems, but on the whole they were very favorably impressed. We hope arrangements can be made soon in order that our Normal students may have an opportunity to see what work is being done in the neighboring schools.

Spring is almost upon us, and if we are to have a ball team this season it is time to take to take active steps in that direction. Several of our new students appear to be promising ball players.

Mr. Wm. Wilkinson has left the U. N. D. for his home in Devils Lake, where he will remain the rest of the year. We are sorry to lose him for he was considered one of our best scholars.

Some of our military officers are engaged in drilling Co. F in town, which is just beginning to use the new tactics, and as the cadets have had considerable drill in them, they concluded to put their knowledge to some use.

Why do we not organize a bicycle club at the University? There are a number of wheelmen here, and a club of this kind would be a pleasant feature of the spring term.

Mrs. Trask entertained a few of the young ladies Saturday, March 12. Among those present were the Misses Percival, Jones and Glass. They report a most enjoyable time.

Irving McDonald was pleasantly surprised by his mother on the 16th. It being Irving's birthday, Mrs. McDonald invited a number of the students to help him enjoy it.

St. Patrick's day was well celebrated at the University. Though there were quite a number yellow ribbons, the green ones outnumbered them by far. It is claimed that over fifty yards of green ribbon was worn by the students. We have indeed become true Hibernians.

About fifty of the students attended the "Temple of Fame", which was held at the Metropolitan for the benefit of the Methodist church. Among the students who participated we noticed the Misses Bosard and Mr. Frank Parker.

Misses Nellie MacDonald and Emma Magoffin took tea at the Dacotah with Mr. Bronson and his daughter Jessie the first of the month. They attended Max O'Rell's lecture in the evening. Mr. Bronson is one of the leading merchants of LaMoure, N. D.

The debate in "Adelphi", *Resolved*, "That the South was justified in seceding from the Union", was carried on with much vigor and awarded great applause from the audience. Much to the surprise and delight of those interested on that side, the debate was decided in the Affirmative.

Mr. A. J. Hutchinson, one of our former University students, has secured a position with Dr. Lockerby in the city. The STUDENT wishes him success.

Misses Della Folger, Leuren Cocks, Ada Guthrie and Messrs. John Hempstead, Duncan McRae and Robert Craig have been on the sick list this month. They have all sufficiently recovered to resume their duties, except Miss Guthrie, who has gone home for a short vacation and rest.

Miss Hershey has returned from her extended trip to the South. She spent most of the winter in Florida, but she does not seem favorably impressed with that part of the country. There are too many snakes there to suit most young ladies. Miss Hershey tells some amusing stories about the "crackers" and some of her strange experiences there. She is glad to get back to dear old Dakota again.

Miss Jones, one of our worthy Freshmen, received a strange message, saying, "Call at the express office. There is an alligator there for you." The astonished young lady sent for her strange package, and what should she find but a baby alligator. It created quite a sensation among the young ladies at first, but now Moses is as much a pet with them as with its fair mistress. Moses came from New Orleans.

The University students have adopted a new college yell. We have had a yell from the beginning of our Institution, which was very popular, but it was not appropriate for an established college yell, so we have adopted one more suitable. Here it is:

Odz-dzo-dzi!
 Ri-Ri-Ri!
 Hi-yah! Hi-yah!
 North Dakota!
 (Sioux War Cry!!!)

One of our receptions lately was very entertaining. The principal feature of the evening was charades. We have some very good actors in our midst, who with their witty sayings and fine acting made the charades very amusing. Our Friday evening receptions are looked forward to by our students and visitors with pleasure, as we are usually pleasantly surprised with some new amusement. If it is not being introduced to "George Washington and wife", it is something else quite as amusing.

The Juniors and Sophomores spent a charming evening with Professor and Mrs. Estes Friday, March fourth. One of the most amusing features of the general good time was the singing. The gentlemen were blindfolded, and while the ladies sang in chorus each gentleman was asked to guess what lady was sitting beside him. Since there were not enough girls to go around, Smith was chagrined by mistaking Currie's Glee Club base for a fair Sophomore's so-

prano. These two classes seem arranged according to the fitness of things socially, as the Juniors are all men—or will be—but one, and the Sophomores are all girls but one.

Exchanges.

The editors of *The Lafayette* of Lafayette College have adopted reformed spelling in the editorials and sketches. The Philological Society of England and the American Philological Association took joint action on the amendment of English spelling in 1883, and on the basis of it twenty-four joint rules were printed, of which the following are the principal ones:

1. e.—Drop silent *e* when fonetically useless, writing *-er* for *-re* as in *live, single, eaten, rained, theatre, etc.*
2. ea.—Drop *a* from *ea* having the sound of *e*, as in *feather, leather, etc.*
3. o.—For *o* having the sound of *u* in *but* write *u* in *above* (*abuv*), *tongue* (*tung*), and the like.
4. ou.—Drop *o* from *ou* having the sound of *u* in *but* in *trouble, rough* (*ruf*), and the like; for *-our* unaccented write *-or*, as in *honour*.
5. u, ue.—Drop silent *u* after *g* before *a*, and in native English words, and drop final *ue*: *guard, guess, catalogue, league, etc.*
6. *Dubl* consonants may be simplified when fonetically useless: *bailiff*, (not *hall*, etc.), *battle* (*batl*), *written* (*writn*), *traveller, etc.*
7. d.—Change *d* and *ed* final to *t* when so pronounced, as in *looked* (*lookt*), etc., unless the *e* affects the preceding sound, as in *chafed, etc.*
8. gh, ph.—Change *gh* and *ph* to *f* when so sounded: *enough* (*enuf*), *laughter* (*lafter*), etc.; *phonetic* (*fonetic*), etc.
9. s.—Change *s* to *z* when so sounded, especially in distinctiv words and in *-ise*: *abuse, verb* (*abuze*), *advertise*, (*advertize*), etc.
10. t.—Drop *t* in *tch*: *catch, pitch, etc.*

The Stanford University has already won a base-ball victory, and has decided on a yell and color.—*Etc.*

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