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The Dakota Student

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. . . . No. 8.

The Student

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ADDITIONS comprising several hundred volumes of choice books have been purchased for the library this year. Further additions are also expected during the next few days, probably not before the close of the year. Through the courtesy of our representative in Congress we have been supplied with many and valuable government publications. Their value will be all the more appreciated when in

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VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY, GRAND FORKS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.

No. 8.

THE STUDENT.

Published Monthly by the Students of the University
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THIS is the time for remarks many and varied on the closing examinations. We do not wish to comment except to encourage students to be satisfied with the existing state of things. It is settled that some method we must have to estimate the work done. So far the present mode consisting of the usual examinations, although far from being infallible, is conceded to be the best method of judging the relative value of student's work. Let us accept the inevitable without murmur.

ALTHOUGH by the addition of a year to the Preparatory department in 1888, we are this year without a Senior class and there is consequently no commencement, it is settled that examinations are not to be the only indications of the last days of the school year. From

remarks of members of the Alumni we have inferred that some all-important event to which we imagine the all-including name of Pau-Hel-leric banquet might apply is to take place on the 16th of June. The Conservatory of Music, also, is making extensive preparations for an entertainment of more than usual importance.

THE WEATHER during this spring term has been exceedingly unfavorable to athletics. Spring came late, and even after its supposed arrival, cold and wet days far outnumbered fair ones. Early summer much resembled spring. Before our field day, but few fair days were experienced. In spite of this, and in spite of the rains on field day, several records were broken. It is to be supposed from this that but little work has been done in the line of base ball. Our team although the best we have had for some time has done but little playing. A game with the players of the city—a walk-away for us—is about the only game played. However several games with neighboring nines are on the list for the next few days.

ADDITIONS comprising several hundred volumes of choice books have been purchased for the library this year. Further additions are also expected during the next few days, probably not before the close of the year. Through the courtesy of our representative in Congress we have been supplied with many and valuable government publications. Their value will be all the more appreciated when in

the near future we get a law department in connection with our University. Our library now contains in the neighborhood of five thousand bound volumes besides a large amount of valuable pamphlets and magazines not yet bound. The library subscribes for about forty periodicals including most of the leading magazines. By the generosity of the editors of North Dakota, nearly every paper of importance in the state can be found on our reading tables.

ONE OF the undertakings attendant upon the prosperity of the city of Grand Forks destined to be of marked importance to our institution is the street car service. We must admit that a walk to or from the city on a rainy day is rather unpleasant; and trains sometimes will be late. But now it seems to be a settled fact that before our return next fall an electric line will be in operation in Grand Forks; and, in all probability a branch will be run out to the University. Of such importance will be the successful operation of an electric line between our University buildings and the city, that it is not exaggeration to say that it will be one of the important factors contributing towards the making of this University.

THERE is one feature of the outside work of our University that is rather neglected—or at least does not receive quite the consideration it deserves. We refer to the general advertising and the University correspondence. This is no new question. Every institution has to consider it. We live in an advertising age and an institution of learning, with all others, in order to be progressing and abreast of the times, needs to keep its advantages before the public. Sometimes it may be something of a question to decide how this should be done. A state institution hardly should employ the same kind of advertising as a “one-

horse” business college. Partly for this reason and partly out of respect for superiors we do not wish to criticise our Trustees for their heretofore very scanty advertising. Indeed it seems that our annual catalogue has constituted almost all their advertising.

But the students themselves certainly could do a great deal more than they are doing in this direction. Why could not every student see that his home paper is supplied at regular intervals, with a correspondence containing something of the doings of our University? This would be a simple thing to do, but very little of the kind is actually done. No enterprising paper but would be pleased to publish such news. Every intelligent man whether he is a college man or not, is interested in many things pertaining to college life, and we have no doubt the column of University news would find its number of interested readers. Then there is another class who would also be benefited. The ignorance of the state educational institutions displayed even by apparently intelligent persons is oftentimes something remarkable. On the whole, aside from the benefit of increased attendance which would follow, we can not see how anything but good would result from it. This is not merely hypothetical, it has been tried with success elsewhere, so there is no reason why we should not have more of it here.

This is, of course, too late in the year to begin, but suppose all come prepared for next year. And then let us see that every paper of importance in the state is supplied with University news and the people informed on matters concerning their state University—a subject which ought to interest all.

WOMAN IN PROFESSIONAL LIFE.

THE DIFFERENCES of opinion and the prejudices that so long retarded the admission of woman to the higher education

must again be faced in treating the important question of woman's right to enter the liberal professions. As darkness ever precedes light, so error and misconception have been the constant attendants of the process through which truth is brought to triumph.

The spirit that has animated the women of America, of England and of Switzerland in their struggle after the right of intellectual development is slowly, but surely, permeating the minds of their less-favored sisters in other civilized nations. Yes, woman has sought after, and has obtained opportunities of higher education and more mental development.

The main battle has been fought; it is now generally conceded that there is no reason why a studious girl should not have free access to the fountain of knowledge; should not have every educational advantage that is open to her brother.

But many who concede this are not ready to concede that it is expedient that professional careers should also be open to women. Those, who, at present, have the monopoly of the professions, naturally shown the monopolists objection to free competition. But it would never do to display their selfishness too openly; they have skillfully veiled it under a deep concern for the interest of woman herself. Just so the disinterested slaveholder used to be affected almost to tears by the thought of what would happen to the poor negro if allowed to take care of himself.

The objections advanced are of the flimsiest description and are in fact most self-contradictory. The first wail is: woman, poor creatures, are not able to bear the burden of professional life. It is so much easier to stand over a wash tub and iron far into the night, besides taking care of several children, than it is to ride about in a carriage, feel the pulses of half a dozen patients, look wise, and write out a few prescriptions.

Jest apart, let us examine what the facts are. There is no fact better known than that among savages, woman do by far the heavier part of all necessary work.

In civilized Germany, again, statistics show that five and a half millions of women earn their own living; and that often by the most severe kind of labor. In England there are four millions who do so; in France, about as many; in Austro-Hungary, three millions; in other countries in proportion. Even here in America, where women, certainly, have an easier time than in any other part of the world, there is no saying better known than though

"A man's work is from sun to sun,
A woman's work is never done."

We may, then, safely dismiss that argument as too strongly refuted by facts to need dwelling on.

In the next place, an endeavor is made to prove woman's intellectual inferiority, by profound statements as to the average weight of the brain of woman as compared to that of man. To this, it may be replied in the first place, that seeing the whole "physique" of woman is on a smaller scale it must naturally be expected that her brain should weigh less, just as her hand or foot weighs less. It is by no means always the case among men that the biggest head is indicative of the greatest intellect.

It is acknowledged on all hands, that the development of the brain is of more significance than its mere weight, otherwise how much more intelligence should an ox have than an ant or bee.

It must, however, be acknowledged, that hitherto women have not given comparatively as large a quota of pre-eminent intelligence as man.

But this is easy to explain, woman has been generally debarred from all opportunities of developing her mental power. Now without adverting to the high position now taken by

women in those institutions of learning into which they have been admitted on fair terms—everybody remembers the sensation caused in England last year, when a woman carried off the highest honors in the most difficult and most severely contested mathematical examination in the world.

Without referring to the present, let us see what they have accomplished in the past, when they have had a chance.

All have heard of the famous Hypatia, the most brilliant mathematical teacher in the famed University of Alexandria—fewer have heard of that brilliant galaxy of lady professors, who lectured so successfully in Italian Universities before masculine jealousy closed against her the door of opportunity.

In the one department of literature that does not require special educational advantages, where more depends upon inborn talent than training—I mean fiction—who have been the most pre-eminent writers? Each intelligent mind will answer this for itself. There has been only one lofty mental activity open to woman—the most difficult of arts—the art of government.

See what a brilliant record she has made. When we count up the list of female sovereigns, it may safely be said that fully one half of their reigns may be counted among the most successful administrations that the world has ever seen. While it can hardly be said that one king in a hundred ever rose to the height of his position.

From the Egyptian queen Hatasu, down through Artemesia, Cleopatra, Zenobia, Elizabeth, and Katherine of Russia, it may be said that no contemporaries were nearly their equals as successful rulers. We have, again, every reason to believe that in future history the Victorian era will be considered the culminating epoch of the British Empire.

No more need be said on this topic. Every

intelligent, reasonable person can see the fallacy and absurdity of this objection founded on woman's intellectual inferiority.

Another objection is advanced, that the competition of woman in the professions would be prejudicial to men. In the first place, is this true? In the second place, if it were true, would it constitute a valid objection? Woman should be allowed to stand on her own feet. Has she not a right to earn her own living in a legal and honest way? Has she not a right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness? The alarm is decidedly unfounded. If increase of competition is so objectional, why are not the Eastern States objecting to the young men of the West, coming in and competing in these professions? They would certainly have as much ground for complaint as in this case. Do you not see that in this the self-same objection is raised as was raised against the emancipation of the negro? Woman must have her livelihood, and has a certain inalienable right to procure it in any honorable way, for which she may deem herself fitted. If her brothers are such weaklings, as to fear her competition, so much the worse for them.

The profession into which women mostly enter is that of medicine. Even as far back as the Middle Ages, woman were students and even professors in the Universities. Anna Manzolini, the famous Italian medical professor, and her four lady associates will be remembered and honored as long as there is a science of medicine. In olden times, woman was practically the only practitioner of the healing art, up to the time indeed, that it came to be studied as a science, then the doors were carefully barred against her.

But now again, she is assuming her proper place. In many Universities of Switzerland, France, Belgium, Spain, Italy, and our own country, women and men work side by side in the departments of medicine, and the instructors

testify unanimously to good results. John Hopkins' University will hereafter admit women to this department on an equal footing with men. This is of great significance, and not only to those directly benefited; the standing of all woman students will be raised by this authoritative recognition of her capacity. Many of the state hospitals admitting women are under the exclusive supervision of women.

New York makes it compulsory to have women physicians in all insane asylum; containing women.

More than two-thirds of the population of the world are women and children, then, is it not reasonable that of the physicians, two-thirds should be women? In the reformatory work, again, the value of skillful women physicians cannot be estimated. That the alleviation of suffering for all classes of women would be very great cannot but be evident to all. Cardinal Gibbons speaks of "The moral tone of such a body, than which there could be no more potent factor in the regeneration of society." Oh! but the publicity of such a life you say. Everybody admits that women make the best and most efficient nurses. Do these statements harmonize? Oh! Consistency, though are a jewel! To sum up, in the medical profession, a career is open to woman, in which she can earn her own livelihood, in which she can do,—what none but she can do, a career in which she can find scope for all that is best in her, intellectually and morally.

As regards the legal profession, we have time to refer only in passing to the Judges of Israel, to the woman lawyers, who appeared in the Roman Forum of all Shakespeare's female characters; to Portia, we assign the first rank. She has been likened to the ottar of roses, rich and concentrated. In her he seems to picture the woman lawyer to come. He seems to look down the vista of ages and behold the woman

of the 19th century. As she pleads the cause of mercy before the court, how wonderful her intellect, how religious her feeling, how unsurpassed her self control: Would Shakespeare could see his Portia of today.

An Eastern man of fashion is credited with saying "To my mind a judicial woman is a blot on the face of the universe. We don't want women who can think and reason out things for herself." But such light remarks are more to be treated with mirth than resentment.

"'Tis man's ancient whim
That still his like seems good to them."

Though we do not insist so strenuously on woman's right to enter this profession, yet it is clear that much mental distress would be spared women under certain circumstances could competent legal advisors of their own sex be consulted. Many women have entered the law and have been successful. Some have made such a hopeful begining, that in time, we hope women will in this profession reach the highest pinnacle of fame.

As for women entering the ministry, is a question which every church must answer for itself. We may say however, that from woman's special endowments, we can easily see that she could do, in even a higher degree than now, telling work for the cause of religion. There are at present seven hundred women ministers at work in our own country.

The Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell tells us that she and another woman student had, in 1847, great difficulty in obtaining admittance to a Theological Seminary. The faculty, at length, consented, but as she herself says, "our names were hitched to stars." These stars pointed only to a foot-note, "resident graduates, pursuing theological course." Afterwards the names disappeared from the record: now after a lapse of forty years they reappear, but without the stars.

"So round and round we run
And ever the truth comes uppermost
And ever is justice done."

In conclusion then, we, the women of the United States, comprising as we do more than one-half the adult population, while gratefully acknowledging the privilege, already accorded to us,—that of admission to higher education and the permission to develop whatever mental power God has given us, while gratefully acknowledging this, we would also claim the right which follows as a necessary corollary to the preceding one the right to make of our powers and talents in an honorable labor conducive to our own and to the general welfare. Once the concession was made that woman might learn the alphabet, all the rest follow in natural consequence: that concession was a little fulcrum, by means of which, woman is yet to move the world.

I may quote some words from one of the most brilliant of our American essayists, one, who both with sword and pen, has done his part in the cause of liberty and progress:

"Summon her to her career. Ignorant and prejudiced minds may oppose its beginnings, but there is no danger but that in the end they will fling about her conquering footsteps more lavish praise than ever greeted the operas idol, and more perfumed flowers than ever wooed with intoxicating fragrance the fairest butterfly of the ball-room.

DIED, at Osnabrook, May 15th, Emma Belle Magoffin, daughter of B. and M. Magoffin of Monango, N. D.

Miss Magoffin was born at Dresden, Missouri, twenty years ago. She spent her childhood and girlhood in Missouri, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., and Monango, N. D., entered the University the fall of '90, and would have graduated in the class of '93 from the Normal department. During the past year she was on

the local staff of THE STUDENT. At the beginning of Easter vacation, she went to Osnabrook to visit Miss McKee and a few days after her arrival was taken ill with congestion of the brain, which developed into spinal meningitis. Towards the last she became unconscious and remained so till she passed away.

Never has a darker cloud passed over our school. Never before have we felt what an all-powerful master of destiny death is, in thus claiming one of our brightest, most attractive, and most promising. Miss Magoffin was an only daughter, and leaves behind a bereaved father, mother, brother, and a large circle of friends. It is impossible here to point out all the beautiful traits which her young life has already revealed. She was a cheery, true-hearted girl, filled with an exuberance of life and ambition, and was just merging into a helpful, womanly woman. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might" was the keynote of her character, shown in her work, amusement, kindness to friends, and in whatever she undertook. She "lived in deeds, not years."

THE STUDENT extends deepest sympathy for the bereaved.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Third Normal and Freshman classes:

WHEREAS, God has called from us our beloved fellow-student, Emma Belle Magoffin, and

WHEREAS, the deceased was always a conscientious student and pleasant companion, and

WHEREAS, her noble character and cheerful disposition won the respect and friendship of all who knew her, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, her classmates, express our deep sorrow at her death;

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the parents and brother, and commend them to Him, who alone can comfort them in their bereavement;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the departed, and also, that they be published in THE STUDENT and in the papers of Ellendale, North Dakota.

BLANCHA S. PERCIVAL,
BARDI G. SKULASON,
SAMUEL J. RADCLIFFE,
Committee on Resolutions.

Exchanges.

The High School Times, Dayton, Ohio, gives some good advice in its exchange column of the last number.

The Newton High School Review, Newton, Mass., contains several interesting editorials in the last issue. We agree with them, that their political column is helpful and is of good value in a school magazine, when it is used in the right way.

The Argus, Detroit, Mich., has added a new column under the heading, "Queries."

The College Echo, Malcaster, Minn., has several good articles in its last issue.

The Chronicle, published by the Hartford High School Debating club, is an interesting paper.

The Carolinian of South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C., traverses as much, if not more of the Union to get to us, as any other of our exchanges. It is a neat appearing magazine, especially rich in literary matter. We would call particular attention to the articles, "The Destiny of Woman," and "The Grounds for a Great Southern Literature," in the May number.

The Ariel, published weekly by the students of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, contains their last Field Day records, some of which are very creditable. *The Ariel* is more-over one of the best edited college papers that comes to our table.

The Haverfordian, Haverford College, P. O., Pa., besides being pleasingly got up, contains much interesting matter.

College World

The University of Leipsic will admit women for the first time this year. Six women are enrolled among the students and four of these are Americans.

The students of Oberlin College are to run a hotel at the World's Fair in order to secure funds to erect a gymnasium.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$35,000 to Vassar College for the completion of the new dormitory in process of erection.

The University of Berlin gives students their choice of 716 lectures.

Prof. C. O. Whitman, Professor of Zoology at Clark University, Minn., has been elected to the head professorship of Biology at Chicago University.

Johns Hopkins has been presented with a marble bust of Alexander Hamilton.

The students of Columbia College are raising funds for the erection of a gymnasium, by subscriptions of \$10 each.

The University of Michigan has a Dialect Society, whose object it is to study the dialects of the different States and countries.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago University have voted to erect a gymnasium, to cost \$200,000. A. A. Stagg, chief instructor, will assume his duties at Chicago on October 1st, and will have three assistants, one of whom will be a woman.

Yale will hold entrance examinations at thirty places this year; Harvard, at twenty-five, Milwaukee and London being assigned for the first time.

Cornell has sixteen men on the Leland Stanford University Faculty.

Dr. E. Campbell, Professor of Chemistry, at Ann Arbor, recently had both eyes put out while experimenting in the laboratory.

Prof. Palmer of Harvard has accepted a call by the University of Chicago to the head of the department of Philosophy.

The University of Oxford has appliances for printing 150 different languages.

Rev. B. L. Whitman has been elected President of Colby University. Dr. Whitman is but twenty-nine years of age.

The oldest and largest medical school in America is that of the University of Pennsylvania. It was founded in 1765, and has graduated 10,548 men.

The Peabody Museum at Yale has been presented with the skeleton of an alligator supposed to be the largest in existence.

After 1892, a tuition fee is to be charged in all departments at the University of the City of New York. Since 1870, when Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby became Chancellor, the tuition has been free in the academic and scientific departments.

Dr. Arthur B. Woodford, of the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted a call to the presidency of the College of Social Economics in New York.

Harvard has secured possession of a mountain-peak on the Pacific Coast, which has been christened "Mt. Harvard." The mountain will be used for astronomical observations and an observatory will be erected.

The University of Chicago recently purchased by cablegram from Berlin a library of 280,000 volumes, including 200 manuscripts, dating from the eighth to the nineteenth century.

Columbia College will send a delegate to represent it at the tercentenary celebration of Trinity College, Dublin, in July.

A Seminary for the training of University Extension lectures will be opened next October in Philadelphia, by the American Society for the Extension of University teaching. Students may pursue graduate courses, at the same time, in institutions in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The University of Pennsylvania will confer the degree of Master of Arts upon all students completing the work of the Seminary in connection with any one graduate study at the University.

The system of recitations, proposed by President Harper, for the University of Chicago, is known as "Majors and Minors." A major calls for two recitations per day in some one study for six consecutive weeks, and a minor for one recitation per day in another study for the same period. At the end of this term, examinations are held, and the student selects another major and minor with the advice of the Faculty, or he may continue either his former major and minor, or only one of them, choosing a new one in the place of that which he drops.—*Princetonian*.

Local and Personal.

So Charley did not get the all-around athlete medal.

Mr. P. Norton returned to his studies after an absence of five weeks.

An axiom: "As long as girls will hang out, boys will hang around."

It seems that one of our college men is fond of running hurdle races on Sunday.

Mr. James Austin, of '95, left on the 15 ult., to take charge of the Emerado schools, the former principal, Mr. Taylor, having resigned.

What did Bricker get in the sack race?

"Bertha, where is your pa?" "He is out getting votes."

"Say, President Merrifield, have you any more of those tickets?"

Mr. George Robertson of '91, came to see us on the 29th of last month.

"Radcliffe, give George a punch in the side, it is his turn to read next."

Messrs. Douglas, Engh, and Austin, were among those who came to take in Field Day.

In French class: Student translating, "In addition, there is a long skin of a lizzard with three and a half feet."

Mr. John Hempstead of '95, has been appointed post-master at the University. Mr. Trask has resigned.

What some of the boys will do during vacation: Charley Neyhart will train for the hurdle race of '93.

Brennan will write "spring poetry."

Blanchard will play his clarinet and draw up a new set of rules for base ball, entitled The Empire's Guide.

Arthur Neyhart will continue to split his lips, break his teeth, and sprain his ankles.

Radcliffe will practice the standing high jump and the from by and to kick.

Vick will go out camping near Backoo.

Johnny Macnie will spend most of his time in scientific explorations among the Pembina Mountains, and in the vicinity of Neche and Bathgate.

Skulason will write a treatise on rheumatism.

Wehe will go to Niagara and stay there.

Miss Angier left for home on May 27th, and Mr. Northfield on the 28th. Both intend to teach school in Pembina county this summer. Miss Angier at Backoo, and Mr. Northfield near Hensel.

In Latin class. Professor: "Horace says this. Who speaks now?" Student: "The other fellow."

A large number of the students attended the High School graduating exercises on the evening of June 2nd.

Mr. Frank Parker left for Minneapolis the 5th. He does not intend to return this year.

A new and very unique form of entertainment was held at the Friday evening reception May 6th. The time was divided into periods of ten minutes each. During each period there was a certain subject to talk on. No two persons could talk to each other for more than one period at a time. The following were the topics for conversation: Leap Year, Taffy, Our next President, Bangs versus Beard, and Our College Song.

Company A participated in the parade decoration day. Only those who had complete uniforms were allowed to take part. Our new flags were displayed for the first time and were said to be the handsomest in the northwest. They were carried by Sergeants Arthur Neyhart and Wm. Cooper.

□ Miss Paulson, of '94, came to see her friends and class-mates on the 1st inst. Miss Paulson was taken ill at the beginning of this term and had to leave school. We are pleased to see her recovered, but sorry that she has lost so much valuable time.

Field Day was a day of surprises. Prizes were won by boys whom no one expected to do so. Among the contests won in this manner were the 100-yard dash, pole vault, from by and to kick, and hurdle race. In almost every contest the records of the Minnesota University were broken.

Mr. Jesse Sailes of Hillsboro, visited his cousin, H. R. York, the latter part of the month.

Why does not Charley wear his hurdle race medal, that he won a year ago, any longer?

University students have proven themselves true Americans in the way of playing base-ball. We have, at present, the strongest team ever organized at the University. They played a picket nine from Grand Forks May 18th, and beat them by a score of 25 to 8. Another game was played between Co. A and Co. B which resulted in a score of 9 to 9. The latter game was the most interesting game ever played on our grounds. The team is under the management of Arthur R. Neyhart, who was unanimously elected captain.

Mr. M. M. Upson was called home May 20, by the death of Mrs. Baxton, a lady who has been staying with his family for several years.

The following joke was told THE STUDENT by the victim himself. Prof. West went down one morning to do some trading and as he had only a few moments before the train was due to leave he was in a great hurry. When he got back to the station but one train was there, and mistaking that for the west bound, he got aboard. Being somewhat fatigued from his hurry he did not glance out of the window till the train stopped, as he thought at the University. When the train pulled out he found himself, not at the University, but the Northern Pacific crossing, one mile north of town and three miles from the University. He had taken the wrong train.

The base ball grounds have been greatly improved. The diamond was "skinned" and a new backstop made. We now have one of the best ball grounds in North Dakota.

A large party was held at the residence of Mr. Kingsland to celebrate the birthday of their son Herbert. Quite a number of the University students were present, and all reported a very pleasant time.

Several of our runners have been asked to run with some of the different hose carts during the tournament. This speaks well for the boys.

Mr. Blanchard's interest in base ball is as lively as ever, although he never plays. He has given much attention this spring to all the rules and regulations governing the game, and is consequently much sought after for umpire. He has also studied carefully the records of famous ball players in the United States, and from that predicts a brilliant career for some of our boys. His efforts in behalf of our last Field Day showed how much he loves athletics of all kinds, though he was never known to take a prize.

Per Gradus having adjourned for the term, the boys thought that on Saturday evenings they were not supposed to observe the usual study hour. For this reason they devoted their time—well, to something else than study; until one morning there came a decree from headquarters, and since then you will find every Prep. and Normal in his room on Saturday evenings digging at his Algebra or Latin, and lamenting the evil hour when he voted to adjourn Per Gradus.

Our old friend Alonzo McDonald writes that after a long and patient search he has at last found a school near Inkster, N.D. This school he commenced to teach in the early part of May. He says that his pupils are few and small, but intelligent, that he "rather likes them," and that "teaching isn't such a bad job after all." You have our best wishes, Mac. Success to you and your school.

Several of the young people of Grand Forks take advantage of our new tennis courts and come out here evenings to play. Our new courts are the best to be found in the country, and offer a splendid invitation to those parties of pleasure seekers.

Spring came, infusing new life into every living thing and clothing the hills and valleys with verdure. It brought with it the song of birds, the murmur of brooks, and the fragrance of flowers—and to us new rules.

The last two weeks before Field Day, the meetings of the O. A. A., were both frequent and long. The executive committee submitted their reports which were then debated by the society, and very often amended. It was not unusual for some members to become excited, when a favorite arrangement of contests and prizes was about to be changed; and the President often had great difficulty in determining who was entitled to the floor. In the heat of debate many strange motions were made, of which the following are specimens:

“Mr. President, I move, That in all jumping contests, the contestant keep his feet on the ground till he jumps.”—Radcliffe.

“Mr. President, I move, That this rule be amended to read: In all contests, the number of prizes awarded shall be one less than the number of contestants.”—Skulason.

Mr. Irving McDonald made the University a visit June 4th. He was up attending the institute which was held here the following week.

Several of the students are going to take part in the bicycle race to be given under the management of the Grand Forks Business Men's Association. We have some speedy wheelmen here and we hope that they will carry off a part of the honor at least.

June 4th was set apart this year as the Third Annual Field Day at the University. The exercises took place at the Fair Grounds. On account of the unpleasant weather the audience was rather small; but that did not abate the zeal of the contestants, nor prevent them from breaking the University records in most of the more important sports, as the following list will show:

1. Dash, 100 yards (Univ. record, $11\frac{1}{4}$ sec., John Hempstead '91), won by M. O'Connor in 11 sec.; C. Heyhart, second; John Hempstead, third.

2. Farthest Kick of Foot Ball (Univ. rec., 143 ft., Neil Johnson '91), won by A. Bricker; rec., 120 ft. 5 in.; C. Rucker, second; W. Cooper, third.

3. Putting the Shot (Univ. rec., 34 ft. 10 in., E. Lieberg '91), won by Chas. Neyhart, rec., 39 ft.; C. G. Anderson, second; C. C. Wehe, third.

4. Relay Race, 50 yards and back (Univ. rec., $23\frac{1}{2}$ sec.; B. A. Griggs and A. R. Neyhart '91), won by Neil Johnson and C. G. Anderson; rec., $22\frac{1}{2}$ sec.; C. A. Lee and Robert Ray, second.

5. Bar Vault (Univ. rec., 5 ft. 9 in., G. A. Brennan '91), A. Wehe, first; G. A. Brennan, second. No record.

6. Standing Broad Jump (Univ. rec., 9 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ in., G. S. Sprague '89), won by G. S. Sprague; rec., 9 ft. 6 in.; Nils Johnson, second; F. Fiset, third.

7. Farthest Throw of Base Ball (Univ. rec., 283 ft., A. R. Neyhart '91), won by A. R. Neyhart; rec., 308 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.; R. Ray, second; M. Olson, third.

8. Hitch Kick (Univ. rec., 8 ft. 9 in., C. H. Neyhart '91), won by C. H. Neyhart; rec., 8 ft. $5\frac{1}{2}$ in.; C. G. Anderson, second; H. Bronson, third.

9. Hop, Skip, and Jump (Univ. rec., 38 ft. 1 in., P. W. Minaker '89), won by R. Ray; rec., 35 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in.; G. S. Sprague, second; C. Lee, third.

10. Three-Legged Race, 100 yds. (Univ. rec., 14 sec., G. A. Brennan and J. Hempstead, '91), won by G. A. Brennan and J. Hempstead; rec., $13\frac{3}{4}$ sec.; C. Rucker and R. Currie, second; A. R. Neyhart and B. A. Griggs, third.

11. Throwing the Hammer (Univ. rec., 73 ft. 10 in., C. H. Neyhart, '91), won by C. H. Neyhart; rec., 70 ft. 11 in.; C. G. Anderson, second; Neil Johnson, third.

12. Running Broad Jump (Univ. rec., 18 ft. 8 in., G. S. Sprague, '91), won by G. S. Sprague; rec., 17 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.; C. Lee, second; J. Hempstead, third.

13. Hurdle Race, 120 yards, won by B. A. Griggs; rec., $21\frac{1}{2}$ sec.; G. S. Sprague, second; Carl Anderson, third.

14. From By and To Kick (Univ. rec., 7 ft. 6 in., B. G. Skulason, '91), won by C. G. Anderson; rec., 7 ft. $6\frac{1}{2}$ in.; W. O'Connor, second; S. J. Radcliffe, third.

15. Half Mile Race (Univ. rec., 2 min. 39 sec.), won by Nils Johnson; rec., 2 min. $22\frac{1}{2}$ sec.; A. R. Neyhart, second; Neil Johnson, third.

16. Pole Vault (Univ. rec., 7 ft. 11 in., B. G. Skulason, '91), won by C. Lee; rec., 8 ft. 3 in.; J. Hutchinson, second; F. Fiset, third.

17. Throwing Foot Ball (Univ. rec., 99 ft. 6 in., H. G. Vick, '91), won by Nils Johnson; rec., 112 ft. 10 in.; A. C. Wehe, second; H. G. Vick, third.

18. Standing High Kick (Univ. rec., 6 ft. $9\frac{3}{4}$ in., H. G. Vick, '91), won by W. Cooper; rec., 6 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ in.; H. G. Vick, second; B. G. Skulason, third.

19. Sack Race, 100 yards (Univ. rec., 20 sec., C. H. Neyhart, '91), won by A. R. Neyhart; rec., 24 sec.; O. Olson, second.

20. Dash, 220 yards (Univ. rec. 25 sec., John Hempstead, '91), won by John Hempstead; rec., $25\frac{1}{2}$ sec.; D. Johnson, second; Nils Johnson, third.

22. Running High Jump, won by R. Ray; rec., 4 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.; F. Fiset, second; J. Hempstead, third.

23. Farmers' Alliance Race (100 yards backwards), won by O. Olson; rec., 16 sec.; G. A. Brennan, second; D. Johnson, third.

25. Standing High Jump (Univ. rec., 4 ft. 5 in., B. G. Skulason, '91), won by G. S. Sprague; rec., 4 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.; F. Fiset, second; S. J. Radcliffe, third.

Owing to lack of time the contests numbered 21, 24, and 26, on the program, were dispensed with; viz., Farthest Knock of Base Ball; Accurate Throw of Base Ball, and Consolation Contest.

It is expected that by the time this paper comes out the University Base Ball Club will have played two games with the Reynolds team on the Reynolds grounds. As the latter nine has the reputation of being a very strong team, an interesting game is expected.

The last student reminded the O. A. A. of the fact, that, though spring was already far advanced, no preparations had been made for Field Day. This was true then, but it was mainly due to the late spring vacation this year. Whatever may have been the cause of this inactivity, matters not, for the association roused itself in time, and at the election of officers showed that it knew its needs and had the right men to supply them. For, instead of electing to the responsible position of president the nominee, who is an athlete in theory only, it suspended the rules and elected Mr. A. C. Wehe, president; Mr. S. J. Sadcliffe, vice president; and Mr. M. Upson, secretary and treasurer. The president then appointed Messrs. Charles Neyhart and Herbest Kingsland to the vacant places on the executive committee. Its work being finished, the meeting adjourned well pleased with its labors, being confident that it had put the right men in the right places at last. And so, indeed, it turned out. This committee to a man are profoundly interested in athletics of all kinds. They therefore went to work with a will, collected money for prizes, and made other preparations and arrangements, which, notwithstanding the short time and gloomy outlook, made Field Day a success. This disproves the theory that none but college men can manage affairs.

Among the old students who attended the institute, we notice the following: Joseph Henessy, E. G. Bonlee, Jas. Austin, Alonzo McDonald, P. P. Engh and Peter Haugen.

One day last month, several of our University students went into a store down town and asked the price of bananas. "Oh," said the proprietor of the shop, "I'll give you a sack full for a quarter." The boys went out and soon returned with a large bran sack and asked to have it filled for a quarter. At first the man demurred, but at last filled the sack. The boys went out upon the street, and after giving each boy a banana, told him that Mr. ——— was giving them away. In almost less time than it takes to tell it, the shop was overrun with little boys, big boys and middle sized boys all asking for bananas. Mr. ——— says that he will always think twice before he ever answers a University student again.

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