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THE STUDENT

Vol. XI

University, North Dakota

No. 1

THE WOOD-THRUSH.

In the northern part of the southern peninsula of Michigan there are small clearings, surrounded by dense, unbroken forests. Here the wood-thrush abounds, and in the evening, his silver notes are heard on every hand—a melody most fitting to the wilderness.

From out the forest depths,
Clear, sweet and strong,
Floats on the evening wind,
Shy bird, thy flute-like song.

What is it thou would tell?
No secret care, nor wrong
Saddens the silvery swell
Of thy melodious song.

Nor is it rapturous joy,
A riot of sweet sound,
The license of a spirit free
Knowing nor check nor bound.

In the lone forest's shade,
Afar from haunts of men,
A waterfall has leaped,
And sung, and lost itself again.

To the same key your voice
Attune, pure, unimpassioned, free,
In you, wild nature speaks
The Dryad's joy—to be.

No human heart is yours:
Passions that o'er it steal,
Longings and hopes and fears,
Ye neither know nor feel.

Nor are its joys your joys;
Infinite answers to the souls desires.
Yet are ye equal all:

Each has what it requires.
Sing waterfall and bird.
From bounteous nature's heart
Hymnals of praise arise
And in them, you have part.

INFLUENCES.

The reign of a king ends not at his death. Washington, though no longer president, still presides in the national thought of a mighty people. Marc Anthony was speaking for effect when he said:

"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

The converse of the proposition is more nearly true. Slowly but surely the world improves and evil is left more and more behind in its contest with good. It is because good influences are stronger and more lasting than evil that the world progresses. Thus the tendency is cumulative to the good. Vaster and vaster, glorious and more glorious becomes the cathedral of progress as in its arched roof and stately walls are placed the glittering mosaics of truth.

Science and Art, the two guardian angels of civilization, everywhere throw their civilizing influences around us. Everywhere can be seen and felt the shadow of their magic wings. Art on the one hand refines the mind by influence of the beautiful, science on the other, by its influence on thought.

The lowest animals have little control over themselves and much less over their surroundings. They live and die and the short span of their life contains no light or thought or love; but passing upward in the scale of life we come to where existence bursts into bloom in man. Not only is man acted upon by his surroundings

in a powerful way but he has the greatest power of any animal to re-act upon them. Man being the most perfect of animated beings is most fitted to, and affected by his environment. From this it follows that generally speaking, the better the environment the better the man. As a rational being he has within his hands to a considerable extent, the power to change his environment—that is, has indirectly the power to make himself what he may. If then, duty can be seen at all in nature, it can surely be seen here. It then becomes each one conscious of the fact, to throw around others and himself the golden halo of noble and ennobling influences and doing so, he has fulfilled one of the greatest duties of life. Every individual is part of somebody else's environment and here, as elsewhere, the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. Thus by improving himself he improves the surroundings of others and indirectly is a means of enriching the lives of many.

Man is strictly a social being and no one can afford to isolate himself from the social mass; the aim of his life should be to become as closely related as possible with it. Newton's law that each molecule of matter attracts every other molecule is paralleled by a social law that each individual is affected by every other individual; and just as gravitation holds the solar system together, so does the relativity of individuals hold the social. The humble native of the Amazon, gathering the plastic rubber from his native trees, is unconsciously a supporting stone in the great edifice of science and art. And, so it is by co-operation and division of labor that the wondrous web of life is woven.

But civilization has another means of preserving and augmenting itself, one to be acknowledged as a corner-stone in her structure—"the preservative art" of printing. It puts the present in connection with the past so that we

may learn by its failures and profit by its successes. Here, in a form less perishable than stone, is preserved alike, the prattle of a child, the imagination of the poet, the knowledge of the philosopher and the thought of the sage. Libraries are the mental gold mines of the world, but their gold must be gotten out in the same way: by crushing and sifting and by immersing it in the mercury of reason. It is from the libraries—vast storehouses of mental wealth—that the best influences of the world radiate.

The susceptibility to influences varies with the individual and with age. It is greater in youth but its effects are correspondingly easily overthrown. So, if the plastic mind of youth is subjected to the action of good surroundings, whose impression is not at any point obliterated until advancing age moulds and hardens them into character, we have fulfilled the conditions of personal development. Upon this principle is based modern education. Thus the school is the mighty force lying behind and upholding civilization. In the college are thrown around us the very best influences the world affords; and he who under such circumstances does not improve may well despair of doing so anywhere else. His time is spent in honest endeavor, surrounded by those who have like aspirations and by good books. He has held before him ideals whose every influence is beneficial. There are resurrected for his instruction all the heroes of the past. He sees the forms of ancient kings whose savage rule but half revealed their cruelty of mind, he has followed Alexander on his career of conquest, crossed the frozen snows of Russia with Napoleon and at last stood on Helena's lonely rocks and gazed upon the sea; he has toiled a slave and endured the pangs of hunger and the misery of the lash; he has felt shock and chivalry of war and then the happiness of peace.

And so on every hand, the magic bonds of influence surround us in a mighty maze. They stretch from every wreck and ruin of the past: some from the flooded valley of the Nile, where, gazing on the pyramids, the traveler thinks of countless thousands ground down beneath ambition's ruthless heel; some from the lips of the voiceless Sphinx, whose stony eyes have gazed for centuries across the barren wastes; some from the tombs of mummied hosts awaiting still the judgment day; some from Palmyra's sand worn columns and weathered walls of crumbling stone; some from the rock-when temples of India; some from Jerusalem, where the Christ once stood with tear-filled eyes; some from the classic shores of Greece and Rome; some from the foliage covered buildings of the Aztecs; and some from the grassy mounds erected by a vanished race.

MAKING OUT A CASE.

It is a common occurrence in our court rooms to hear a lawyer distort facts, introduce irrelevant evidence, brow-beat the opposing witnesses and flatter the jury in his endeavor to win a groundless suit for his client. He knows in his heart that he hasn't a case, but that does not daunt him; he is determined to "make" one.

What the lawyer does with so much skill everyone attempts to a greater or less extent, from the schoolboy who, with juvenile sophistry, tries to overcome his opponent in debate, to the learned divine who, unconsciously, when developing a line of thought, advances opinions that on another line of discourse he refutes.

How often have we seen this illustrated in the progress of an argument. At first the parties discuss the point at issue in a spirit of inquiry and moderation; but as words multiply, the spirit of opposition creeps in and then each is determined to carry his point. As the battle

of words wages facts are brought in as proof, that show only the most extreme sides of the subject. Illustrations that distort and word pictures that caricature, are freely indulged in. Each has done his best to make out his case, but the likelihood is that both are farther from the truth than they were at the beginning of the argument.

If there is one place, however, where truth is put on the rack, in order to make out a case it is in the realm of magazine literature. Here we can find opinions, on almost any subject, that are as opposite as the poles. An example is found in recent articles on college education. One would have the classics the most important part of a college course, another would eliminate foreign languages from the curriculum; a third would abolish colleges and substitute foreign travel. Now these can hardly be the results of conscientious research on a subject where facts are so obtainable. They result rather from the effort of contributors to cater to an inordinate desire for novelty. Novelty must be had at any rate and in the effort to "make out a case" only one side of the question is touched upon. Instead of viewing the subject as they should a cathedral, which they intended to describe, by approaching it from all the different avenues and getting the play of light as it shifts from sphere to dome, they enter from some by-path, come face to face with a jutting buttress which they take for the main structure and report to the world their impressions of the famed cathedral.

Many of these magazine contributions are from the pens of scientists, but when we read articles on such subjects as Dark Light, The Divisibility of Atoms, etc., we are inclined to think: you too are hastening before the public before your investigations are matured; you have a case to make out; you belong to that

class of German scientists, of whom it is said: "they would work a life-time to find out something new and if they could not find they would *make* something new.

If only those who really had something to say would contribute to our magazines, what a saving of time there would be from not having to clear away so much rubbish from the kernel of truth.

The motives for this form of misrepresentation are various. Sometimes the motive is a mercenary one; very often it is the offspring of vanity and it sometimes arises from an innate desire for logical completeness.

In its milder forms this weakness may be classed with many other foibles and follies of mankind which none but the ascetic would entirely eliminate; but in the more serious business of life we would hope that vanity might be suppressed in the interests of truth and justice.

GEOLOGY.

Of all researches relating to the material universe, none yields more to our real wants and enjoyments than that of geology. Nor is there anything more interesting to us than the history of the evolution of earth-structures and earth-habitants. Mother earth holds in her bosom many a secret which she reveals only to the faithful seeker. Skill and perseverance in man are nowhere put to a more rigid test than in trying to solve the problems of nature which daily present themselves to us for solution. Wheresoever we turn our attention we observe the laws of nature in full play, so coordinating the various forces and elements as to make an orderly whole of our universe.

Facts indicative of a higher being at the helm as controller of affairs crowd upon us and make us bow in reverence to the wisdom of the Master. Never in the history of man did there exist

a people or tribe so degraded as not to recognize in nature the workings of a supreme being whom all the laws of nature obey. Nature was the only source from which barbarians of ancient times obtained their ideas of divinity. They had no knowledge of the true God and so it is not wonderful that we find them worshipping objects in nature.

Considered from a scientific point of view, geology occupies at the present time a most prominent place among the sciences.

We are daily in contact with forces and elements that have contributed to the make-up of our planetary system, but seldom stop to consider that these are the very agents that have wrought out such marvels in nature. We often hear people speak of nature's grandeur and beauty but how much grander it would be could we rightly interpret every statement recorded in nature's voluminous book! There is a vast source of pleasure and knowledge in store for coming generations when this book of nature shall be translated into a language intelligible to all mankind.

The always advancing human mind has already penetrated into some of the mysteries, which for ages have shrouded from vision the fundamental principles underlying every record left us by mother earth. Her history has been reduced to a science. Scientific investigations have exploded many a false hypothesis regarding her prehistoric state. Certain fixed laws underlying all development whether it be of the individual, the race, or the earth itself, have been determined and the old theory of eternity of matter and that all things have remained as they were from the beginning until now, set at naught.

Although at all times subjected to severe criticisms, the science has grown and expanded in fixity and extent until at the present time

it covers a wider field than any other and is accepted by all thinking men.

Among the many objections raised, the science has been considered adverse to the exercise and development of the imaginative faculty. True, in a scientific age like the present, science has to a great extent taken the place of poetry. Since new revelations of what God has wrought create among people more general interest than the productions of the humbler class of poets and so the disappointed dreamers complain that the laws of science have pushed them from their places. But this is not so. It is not the sciences but those sublime works and actings of the Creator which they unveil and bring into comparison with the productions of these humbler poets that are overbearing their little inventions and making them seem small.

There is also a class of people who hold that the deductions of geologists are in conflict with the statements of scripture regarding the earth's creation and subsequent preparation for man. But this same Being who, it is claimed inspired the Scriptures, also created the earth, the history of which creation geology is but the unfolding. There certainly can be no discrepancy between the works of the Creator as recorded in his Scriptures, rightly interpreted, and in the findings of the geologists. Does it not behoove those who claim a conflict between the two to inquire whether their interpretation of Scripture be not at fault rather than the deductions of the geologist? Those who quarrel with geology should examine the facts before they decide and not in ignorance set themselves against truths which are destined long to outlive all cavil and opposition.

JOHN WALSTAD.

Our exchanges for this month are exceedingly slow in arriving.

THE NEW GAS PLANT.

Probably the greatest single addition ever made to the science department of the U. was made at the beginning of the present school year. It consists of a gas plant known as the New Combination Gas Plant, by which the three laboratories are supplied with gas. It meets a long felt want and gives perfect satisfaction.

The mechanical principle by which the plant is operated is very simple, requiring little attention and insuring perfect safety.

The plant consists, in the first place, of an underground reservoir, containing several barrels of highly refined gasoline. This reservoir is outside and some distance from the laboratory. The reservoir consists of an air-pump driven by the pressure of a suspended weight, and by this air is forced into the lowest chamber of the reservoir from which it travels through the gasoline of each chamber from the bottom to the top. This heavily charged air, or gas, as it now is, passes back to an apparatus known as the regulator and from here to the regulators in the laboratories.

The gas is generated, therefore, only as it is used, and the only attention required is to see that the pressure is kept continuous. The plant works automatically.

The burners possess the latest improvements, having an appliance for regulating not only the amount of air, but also the size of the flame. By an original and very ingenious device, Prof. Babcock has attached a second air pump to the water motor, so that the old laborious hand grinding process is done away with.

The receptions are very well attended this term. It is remarkable how quickly the young people get acquainted and take possession of the corners in the parlor. The interest taken in the old games seems to be redoubled.

Athletics.

FOOTBALL.

Football is king of college sports and such it is destined to remain. It is not as popular as the national game of baseball nor is it likely to become so. But with the college world it is easily the favorite. The college student of today is a healthy vigorous youth, physically strong as well as mentally. So the game that best tests muscle and skill is naturally the favorite.

The game will not become generally popular because those who are physically weak cannot play it, and also because it cannot be professionalized, as baseball has been. The reason is that the class of men who would avail themselves of it would resort to too much brutality unless the game should undergo a great many modifications.

To keep the game from growing too rough it is necessary to keep it amateur. The way to do this is to confine the playing of it to schools and colleges. There the Faculty is all-powerful and guards with jealous care the good name of the college it governs and therefore will keep a watchful eye on the games the students play. College students have brought the game to its present degree of excellence and college students will maintain it if they are permitted. They feel that it is their own and nothing arouses more enthusiasm in them than intercollegiate games. They may be to the outside world, grand spectacular attractions, but to the college student they are the grand tests of daring skill and strength.

AT THE U.

The prospects of having a good eleven to represent us on the gridiron this fall are very bright. The season opened early and six of

last year's eleven were back and ready for the game, besides many of the "scrubs" and a lot of new material. The work of practice has been under the direction of Ben Wright, who has been re-elected captain, and Prof. Brannon, who has been chosen manager. Prof. Brannon gives the "scrub team his personal supervision.

The men and positions are not yet all definitely settled, but the old men will play in their old positions. Wilkinson, whose successful encounter with the "turtleback wedge" is well-known, is back at center. Johnson plays right guard as heretofore and has provided himself with a large rubber nose to make up for loss of weight caused by over-study. Nuessle is at right tackle, with more speed and weight than ever; he improves with age. Capt. Wright is at left tackle with Davis at his side at end. Flanagan alone of last year's backs has returned. He is playing half-back with his old-time vigor. L. Bickford, of the '95 team, is playing full-back. The other positions are filled up by the new men. Wehe, a substitute last year, plays left guard; he puts proper life into his playing and his part of the line will be strong. Riesland finishes up the line at right end: he is a high school half-back and knows the game well. Geo. Fitzmaurice will play left back with lots of speed while Ed. Fitzmaurice, who is very fast, and a good tackler, will probably play quarterback; both have had experience on the "scrub" team. Among the available substitutes are Stenmo and McDonald in the line, and Jewell, Skulason, and Calder behind it.

The work of the team in practice is improving rapidly. The interference which did not appear at first is coming rapidly forward but the line-bucking needs improvement; it lacks the fearless plunge that opens up the lines for gains. On the whole the line is fairly fast and strong although not heavy, but the tackles and ends are good

ground-gainers. The backs are strong and fast but unless Bickford improves a great deal the kicking will be done by Flanagan, who is an exceptionally strong kicker. The team is one that ought to earn big scores.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The first semi-annual meeting was held in chapel hall on Oct. 4. At a special meeting called previously to act on football matters, Prof. Brannon had been elected manager of the team. At the semi-annual meeting the society elected officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are:

- President, Geo. A. McDonald.
- Vice-President, Jos. Flanagan.
- Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Nuessle.

The executive committee consists of the above officers, two new members at large, A. S. Morrison and Fred S. Duggan and two hold over, Ed. Fitzmaurice and W. A. Wilkinson.

The intercollegiate representatives are J. E. Davis and Wm. Nuessle.

The affairs of the association are thriving, but the membership should be larger. The association is an organization for the management of our athletics and it becomes the duty of every student, as well as his privilege to join the association and participate in furthering the interests of "U."

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions were made in the military department, Oct. 19th:

- Commandant, John R. Selby.
- First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Eastman A. Burrows.

COMPANY A.

- Captain, A. O. Bolstad.
- First Lieutenant, Wm. Rukke.
- Second Lieutenant, Jos. Flanagan.

- First Sergeant, Skuli Skulason.
- Sergeants, (2) Harry Francis.
- (3) Thomas Jewell.
- (4) Thomas Devaney.
- (5) Oscar Odney.
- Corporals, (1) Hamilton Rhinde.
- (2) R. Rudser.
- (3) T. Thompson.
- (4) Martin McMahan.
- (5) Albert Tofte.
- (6) Wm. Calder.

COMPANY B.

- Captain, A. E. Morrison.
- First Lieutenant, Glington B. Smith.
- Second Lieutenant, James H. Duty.
- First Sergeant, Allen Bickford.
- Sergeants, (2) Archie L. McDonald.
- (3) Julius Bakkum.
- (4) Guy Rukke.
- (5) Robert T. Muir.
- Corporals, (1) L. Fairchild,
- (2) W. Robinson.
- (3) M. Arnegard.
- (4) G. K. Fitzmaurice.
- (5) Frank Vobayda.
- (6) Chas. Carpenter.
- (7) Paul Crum.

THE GAME.

On Saturday, October 30th in Fargo was played a foot-ball game which shall go down in history as one of the great victories of the U. team. The game, which was the first of the season, was played with the Agricultural College, and although the U. was successful, it was not because the A. C. had a weak team. Both teams were the best ever put in the field by the respective colleges, and the game from beginning to end was a model of good, clean playing. Flannagan sustained his reputation for kicking goals, Fitzmaurice for speed and the criss-cross,

which the U. boys worked successfully, was the event of the game. The score was 39 to 0 in favor of the U. About thirty-five students and citizens represented Grand Forks at Fargo, and all agree in pronouncing it one of the most exciting games they ever witnessed. Let the good work go on. Nothing so arouses the interest in athletics as match games. The return game will be played in about a week.

EXCHANGES.

Goethe once presented Harvard with a set of his works.

Student life at Yale is well illustrated by an article in Scribner's July number.

The first law degree is supposed to have been conferred by Paris University in 1149.

Big dog—Hallo! here comes the dog catcher!
Little dog—well, I'll be dog gone.

"Thoughts on Leaving Home," is a title of a very poetic poem in the September number of The Peun Chronicle.

The University of Edinburg pays Prof. Gurver \$20,000 yearly. This is the highest salary received by any college professor.—Ex.

The September number of the Pacific Wave contains an unique love story, entitled "An Eastern Son and a Western Daughrer."

"The Baylor Literary" is one of the best exchanges on our list. The editors are to be complimented upon the size, style, literary and general make-up of the June issue.

ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE.

Clarence A. Fairchild, '97, is teaching near Mallory, Minn.

Dr. John S. Macnie, '93, is practicing medicine in Minneapolis.

B. G. Skulason, '95, has opened a law office in Grand Forks.

Miss Willa Carothers is assisting her brother in the bank at Emerado.

Frank Douglas, '96, and H. G. Vick, '93, are studying law at Yale this year.

Patrick Norton, '97, is officiating as principal of the Michigan City school this year.

Max Upson has returned to Cornell to resume his studies in mechanical engineering.

Robert H. Ray, '97, is taking a course of medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Wm. V. O'Connor is at present superintending the work on his farm near Thompson.

E. B. Robbins and Miss Cora Adams, both of '97, are teaching in the Park River Schools.

Misses Neva Bostwick, Helen de Groat and Emma Crans, all of the class of '96, are teaching in the same places as last year.

Messrs. A. C. Baker and H. H. Creswell, '97, have entered the University of Minnesota, the former in the department of medicine, the latter of law.

Knute O. Arnegard has entered upon has entered upon his law course at Columbia University, New York city. Mr. Arnegard was one of the brightest members of the class of '97 and his many friends wish him success in his chosen profession.

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Amateur photography is one of those generous pleasures which may be shared by all. It is fascinating because it is producing something. To take a plate of glass and a piece of paper, and within a short time transform that glass into a negative, and that paper into an indelible picture, never ceases to be interesting. There is a lasting record of every hour devoted to it.

Looking at it as an educator, the use of the camera is certain to prove of great value. The taking of pictures develops an artistic instinct. It trains the eye to recognize the beautiful in any surroundings. It teaches the beauty of light, color and effect and when developing and printing the study extends naturally and easily into applied chemistry, optics and composition.

The amount of pleasure one gets out of a camera will be in proportion to the reliability of the instrument, the clearness and exactness of its pictures, and the ease and economy with which it may be operated. With these points well in view I endeavor to supply my customers with the best that can be bought for the amount invested and am pleased at any time to give complete instruction in the use of them.

BRUCE DUNCAN,
109 N. 3d St., Grand Forks.

AUSTIN'S LUCKY FIND.

It remains for a North Dakota man to make a discovery that will no doubt result in his name going down to posterity as one of the discoverers that have made this country famous.

Professor J. H. Austin of Grand Forks, has made a discovery, judging from the importance of which, will undoubtedly rank with the greatest discoveries of the age. After fifteen years of patient and persevering experiments he has succeeded in producing a drug which belongs to the same category as the Keeley cure for the

liquor habit, antitoxin for diphtheria, etc. The drug, which is a product chiefly of soft coal, with other ingredients, which has the property of almost instantly curing dandruff, eczema and other affections of the scalp and skin with one or two applications, by completely destroying the germs which produce these diseases. This remarkable result is accomplished without the slightest injury to the skin. Satisfied that his discovery would prove of inestimable benefit to afflicted mankind, Professor Austin has, during the past few weeks, treated more than 5000 people with this wonderful discovery, which is called "Austin's Antiseptic Dandruff Destroyer and New Hair Grower." Among the number have been many Twin City travelers and business men and physicians from all parts of the the Red River Valley, who have had but one application, and almost to a man they have ordered a bottle and assured Professor Austin that the discovery was every bit as good as he claimed it was.

Every person to guard against the hair destroyer, should use this remedy once a week in order to keep the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. Ladies should purchase a small dropper, such as is used to drop medicine in the eye, and drop this remedy on the scalp. There is no need of wetting the hair. This remedy is sold by all druggists and barbers, and if your druggist or barber does not handle it I will ship it by express on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.

J. H. AUSTIN, Sole Manufacturer,
Grand Forks, N. Dak.

C. C. Gifford, having taken charge of the Griggs House, wishes to assure his patrons that they will be taken care of as they have been in the past at the Commercial.

Subscribe for THE STUDENT.

THE STUDENT

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We regret that in this issue our Normal Department is not represented, as the board was late in electing a Normal editor. Beginning with next month, we hope to have this department one of the most interesting in the Student. There is every reason why it should be one of the best because our normals are very live people indeed, and an important factor in our institution. The young people of the state have come to realize that the University offers as good a

normal course as any in the West and this year there is a very large increase in the number of normal students. Situated as they are here, among students who are taking college courses, and having access to our large and well-selected library, they must necessarily obtain a broader education than in an institution which takes up only one line of work. It is the broad man who is needed in the world today and who will find most demand for his services. An eminent philosopher has said: "Modern man has, in many cases, so diminished his sensory training that he is only a pitiful fraction of a man." This is due to the ever increasing tendency of individuals to specialize. Of course a certain amount of special training is necessary to many for the work of after life, but while students, we should endeavor to weave into our structure of knowledge as many elements as possible. Only by developing by proper exercise our moral, mental, physical and social faculties, can we hope to become broad-minded men and women whose outlook upon life will be vaster than that of the one who, perched upon some hobby, rides along in the old rut which leads him to "innocuous desnetude."



Every year we have with us some students who might well be called "constitutional growlers." Though, perhaps this name sounds a little harsh at first, yet it is very fitting to those who, by never ending complaint, make miserable the lives of all those who come into contact with them. Such persons are found in every institution and in every walk of life, so that the University would indeed be a strange place if it were entirely rid of them. Being thankful for favors, we are pleased that we have so few of this class of students, but we desire to have none at all. Whenever you see these per

sons they are bemoaning with direful voice, their sad lot in life. Instead of going to work and making the best of things, they keep others from work and often implant in a hard-working student the germs of discontent. To preparatory students, some of them, with ominous looks, tell of the awful torture in store when they shall have advanced so far as to be eligible to chapel rhetoricals, instead of encouraging them in this most important part of our work here. The strange part of it is that those who growl most have the least work to do and the least outside cares. Now, to every student we would say: keep your sad forebodings to yourself and if you cannot spread cheerfulness about you don't spread anything at all. The STUDENT does not mean to "preach." As the exponent of the students, it is ever ready to praise and encourage in everything which is for your best welfare, but it would leave undone an important part of its duty if it did not kindly remind you of your faults that they may be remedied. Be cheerful and do the best you can, leaving undone what is impossible, but don't "growl."



The third annual Summer School of Pembina, Walsh and Grand Forks counties, was held at the University during vacation. A few of the professors of the University and several principals of high schools throughout the state, formed the corps of instruction and the school was a great success. These summer schools mark a great advance in education in this state. The old-time institutes, lasting a week, every hour of which was occupied with something which had to be hurried, tired the teacher as much as a month's teaching would have done, and the good derived was small. The institutes were better than nothing but they are being outgrown by the summer schools, which afford a month's

rest and opportunity for study and social advantages. North Dakota is progressing in educational matters as well as in all others.



The University has again opened its doors for another year's work. The prospects of a large attendance have not disappointed us in the least. It is gratifying to see that so many have entered at the beginning of the term. With some this is probably impossible, but the advantages of being on hand when the classes are first formed are unquestionable. We are especially pleased to count among our numbers such a large percentage of new students. The fact that they hail from nearly every part of the state is in itself a good sign and a matter of interest to the friends of the institution. It is a certain evidence that the University is increasing in popularity among the young people of the state.



Since Dr. Bechdolt left us two years ago to accept the professorship of English in the University of Washington, the work of instruction in English has been carried on by teachers from the other departments. Now, at last, when the University is no longer compelled to rely on public charity for its maintainance has this vacancy been filled. It was found necessary in order to keep up interest in the study of English that it should be under the supervision of one who had made a special study of the subject and was thoroughly equipped to teach it. The chair in English is now occupied by Mr. Vernon Squires. Prof. Squires comes well recommended both as a student and as a teacher, and the University has been very fortunate in obtaining his services. He was born at Cortland N. Y., Nov. 4, 1866. He attended the State Normal School at the same place, graduating from it in 1885. He then entered Brown University at

Providence, Rhode Island. While there, he distinguished himself for his scholarly abilities. He was Valedictorian of the class of '89, and took two prizes, one for excellence in rhetorical studies and one for having the best average record in all studies. Subsequently he taught Chemistry, Physics and French for one year at Worcester, Mass., and Latin and Greek for three years at the Normal School at Oneota, N. Y. In 1893 he obtained a fellowship in the English department of the University of Chicago. Here he studied for four years, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1895 and that of Ph. D. in 1897. During a part of the summer of 1893 he travelled in England and studied manuscripts in the British Museum. We welcome him to the University.



The truth of the old maxim, "mens sana in corpore sano," is universally conceded. A harmonious development of mind and body leads to a healthful reaction of the one upon the other. And just here we want to add a word or two of advice to the new students, and also to some of the old ones. Athletics occupy a very important position in school life, and we want you to take a live interest in them while you are here. Be present at every game, take part if you can, cheer on the players, and in every way try to create a feeling of interest. If for some reason you can't do that, you can and you ought to help in the matter of funds. How can you do it? Especially by joining the athletic association under the auspices of which all our sports are carried on. The fees are not large and we are sure you can afford to pay them. A spiritless and uninterested student body can never hope to attain to high honors in the field of athletics. Last year we made a good record, whether we are to do so, or not, this year

will depend upon the students, individually and collectively.



The football season is now fairly on, and before this issue reaches our readers one or two match games will probably have been played. Most of the old players are back, and the old-time interest in the game is stronger than ever. Our last year's record in football was a phenomenally good one and to judge from indications we have every reason to expect a better one this year. The question of arranging games with teams outside of the state has been considered lately among the students. Hitherto, our match games, with one exception, have been confined to the Agricultural College. But we long for new fields to conquer. Several of the high schools and colleges of Minnesota are anxious to meet us and we should, if possible, arrange games with them. Now is the time to increase our football circle, for next year several of our old and experienced players will not be with us and then it will be still more difficult to effect a beginning.

Local Items.

Mr. McLain leads the Sunday school this year.

R. A. Parker, of Crary, is a third Prep. this year.

That is right, Nicolai, take good care of your nose.

Prof. Squires conducts the rhetoricals this year.

For a stylish suit or overcoat call on Stanchfield.

L. B. Cravath is studying dentistry in Minneapolis.

Miss Clara Olson visited her home in Fisher Oct. 24.

Prof. Babcock went to Casselton on Monday, Oct. 18.

Miss Cassie Fee, of Milton, is one of our new students.

Chas. Forrest, of Cando, is one of our new students.

Pres. Merrifield still gives his little (?) lectures in chapel.

Frank H. Anderson is domiciled in the Prep. building.

J. E. Davis has been appointed assistant librarian.

John Hancock, of Emerado, is a third Prep. this year.

Miss McCauley, of Joliette is a new student this year.

Miss Rebecca Rath, of Cashel, is with us for first time.

Sad to relate, basketball seems to be almost forgotten.

Albert Tofte is a Medic in the University of Minnesota.

Henry Lemke, of Cando, is registered as a third Prep.

Sever Thompson, of Fisher, is classified as a third Prep.

Albert Tofte visited the U. at the beginning of the term.

Gunnor Olgeirson returned to the U. three weeks late.

Miss Helen Shell, of Drayton, is one of our new students.

Miss Edith Fiero, of Cooperstown, is registered as a Prep.

Swellest line of neckwear in the city at Stanchfield's.

Special discount to students at Stanchfield's clothing store.

For up-to-date men's wearing apparel visit Ephraim Bros.

J. H. Daly, of Minto, has entered classes at the University.

David Ugland, of Crary, has entered the U. as a third Prep.

Miss Gertrude Quam, St. Thomas, has entered classes at the U.

Wm. J. McCaulay, of Joliette, rooms in the Prep. dormitory.

Paul Stevens, of Towner, joined us the first part of this term.

Miss Beulah Robinson, of Walshville, is one of our new girls.

Our goods and prices are strictly right. Stanchfield & Co.

Miss May Cravath teaches algebra and geometry this term.

Miss Kenney visited her home in Larimore Saturday, Oct. 16th.

Nobby furnishings for gentlemen at M. Stanchfield & Co.'s.

Miss Bessie Douglas, of Pembina, is one of our junior Normals.

Frank Ralston, of Grand Forks, is one of our third Prep. students.

Miss Cora Adams, '97, visited classes at the U. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Fred Squires, a brother of Prof. Squires, ranks among the Freshmen.

Clifford Welsh, of Minto, entered the University Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Miss May Powles, of Milton, is one of our new preparatory girls.

Wm. A. Hunter, of Wheatland, is domiciled in the Prep. dormitory.

J. W. Maloney, of Grand Forks, has taken up work at the University.

We carry the latest in neckwear, prices 25c. to \$1.50, Ephraim Bros.

J. T. Norton, brother of P. D. Norton, '97, ranks among the Preps.

R. D. Nelson, brother of E. A. Nelson, is with us for the first time.

Underwear, shirts, hosiery, etc., at honest prices at Stanchfield's.

W. J. Buchanan spent Oct. 17th and 18th at his home in St. Thomas.

Charles Knudson, of McRae, ranks among the preparatory students.

John Robinson is boarding in town with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Skulason.

Geo. M. McKinney, of Grand Forks, attends the University this term.

Laverne Fairchild spent Sunday, Oct. 17, with his brother Clarence.

Miss Anna Ueland, of Edgely, N. D., is one of this year's second Preps.

Fall overcoats in black, blue or brown Kersey, \$9.00 to \$15, Ephraim Bros.

Broken legs and bruised noses are a marked feature of this football season.

We cater to the best trade and have the goods to suit all. Stanchfield & Co.

Miss Flora McDonald, who is teaching near Grafton, visited the U. Oct. 2.

Benjamin Reiland, of Bigstone, S. D., is a member of the Freshman class.

Berent Hendricson, of Portland, boards in the city and attends the University.

T. C. Montgomery, one of last year's students, came in two weeks late this term.

Ladies shoes with soles of tissue paper thickness, ought not to be in fashion.

Karl Gunnlauson and Paul Halldorson, of Arka, N. D., rank as third Preps.

Overcoats, mackintoshes of all kinds at prices that are right. Stanchfield & Co.

Guy Rounsevell, a brother of Fred Rounsevell, has entered the college department.

Miss Sophia Koppang, a Mayville Normal graduate has joined the class of '01.

Miss Maud Cooper, Miss Lotta's sister, has entered the preparatory department.

Prof. Squires preached in the Baptist church in the city the 10th and 17th of Oct.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Monroe have entered the preparatory department.

John A. Intyre, of Casselton, has entered on the preparatory course of study here.

Mr. Olgeirson and Mr. Flanagan have taken up bachelors quarters across the track.

A game of tennis is now a rare occurrence. That is a great change from last spring.

Miss Margaret Cravath dined with Miss Lillian Boyes, Sunday, the 17th of October.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Monroe took dinner with friends in town Sunday Oct. 10.

W. J. Buchanan, who attended Hamline college last year, is one of our new students.

Miss Lily Anderson, of Grand Forks, who was here two years ago, is with us this term.

We allow students 10 per cent. off on all purchases except contract goods, Ephraim Bros.

Miss Louise Bosard spent a few days visiting friends at the U. about the 15th of October.

The work in the laboratories has been made more convenient by means of the new gas plant.

Mr. John Selby, while playing football, the first of this term, broke one of his collar bones.

A training table has been provided for the members of the football team. Some, who, up

to this time have congratulated themselves upon not being football players, may now regret their inactivity.

The number of students is fully 30 per cent. greater this year than at the same date last year.

The football team is composed of feather-weights, middle-weights and heavy weights this year.

In dress shirts and fine furnishing goods we carry the best the market affords, Ephraim Bros.

Wilfred Burgett, a graduate of the Larimore high school has joined the ranks of the Freshmen.

Misses Charlotte and Zellah Brown, of Wheatland, have taken up work in the Normal department.

Miss Edith Miller, a former student of St. Mary's Seminary, Faribault, Minn., is attending the U.

There is a larger attendance in chapel this term than usual, although rhetorical have now begun.

Misses Lulu Burus and Julia Newton, '96 graduates of the city high school, are taking up studies.

Miss Bertha Ferguson, a graduate of the Drayton high school, is enrolled as a Junior Normal.

Ben Wright, while playing football one evening, had the misfortune to injure a finger on his right hand.

Miss Mary Norton, who was with us two years ago, returned two weeks late to take up work as a first Prep.

Experience has taught our president that the young people "who never get sick" need most nursing.

Miss Shaver, went into town Saturday evening, Oct. 16th, and stayed with friends until Tuesday morning.

Miss Nettie Carpenter and her brother visited their home in Forest River Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17th and 18th.

There are two new pianos coming some time in the near future we hope; one for chapel, the other for the parlor.

The enthusiasm in regard to football playing has been considerably dampened by the two unfortunate accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of the city, dined with the Faculty Sunday evening, Oct. 24.

We aim to please all and are in a position to do so if right prices and honest values are any argument. Stanchfield & Co.

During the summer a new floor was put in the gymnasium and a new engine house was attached to the ladies' dormitory.

Supt. Taylor, of Grand Forks, and Rev. Mr. Austin, of Cavalier County, a former student, visited the U. Saturday, Oct. 16th.

Martin Arnegaard rode up from Hillsboro on his wheel, Oct. 13th. Martin went back next day promising to join us after a week.

Clarence Fairchild rode in from Minnesota on Friday, Oct. 8, attended the reception Saturday evening and went back Sunday afternoon.

One of our young men found—by experience, of course—that there is no safe place for a tete-a-tete in the library, not even behind case A.

Prof. Estes went to Grafton about the middle of Oct. and delivered a lecture on the "Metric System" before the Teachers' Reading Circle.

We wish to remind our new Preps. that Per Gradus is their literary society. We need not tell them that it is for their own good to join.

If they do not accustom themselves to face an audience in chapel and at Per Gradus, rhetorical will be fraught with sorrow and disaster for them.

Miss Ella Burnham, after staying out one year to teach, has returned to the U. She certainly is a welcome member of the class of '01,

Wm. Deslin, of Drayton, who entered the Freshman class at the beginning of this term, has been compelled to leave on account of ill health.

More students have wheels this year than ever before. Those so fortunate as to have them find they have a great deal of important business in town.

The University football team is billed to play a game with the Fargo Agricultural College Saturday, Oct. 30. We go to press to soon to give results.

Mr. Burrows and Mr. Smith, after a great amount of diligent labor, have succeeded in constructing a telegraph line from the main building to the city.

Arthur Dinnie, of Grand Forks, while running with the football on the evening of the 6th of October, fell and broke his left leg between the knee and ankle joint.

The faculty voted a holiday on the 29th of September. Most of the students availed themselves of the opportunity and attended the Street Fair in the city.

A large number of University students attended Richard III, which was played in the Opera house Oct. 7th. Next time start a little sooner with your petition boys!

Frenchie stepped to the football grounds just for a moment the other day to show the boys how easily he could break their line. Football is evidently not new to him.

Sunday school met for the first time this school year, Sunday evening, Oct. 10. We hope there will be a large attendance every Sunday evening throughout the year.

A. E. Morrison and J. W. Maloney have just received two neatly fitting uniforms from D. Klein & Bro., Philadelphia, Penn. They are pleased with their style and fit.

Mrs. M. N. Johnson brought her two daughters back to school at the beginning of the term, and after staying for the Street Fair in the city, went home Thursday, Sept. 29th.

The first snow of the season fell Friday, Oct. 15. Many of the students were delighted at the prospects of coming winter. Perhaps they were thinking of the sport in store, either at skating or tobogganing.

At the first regular meeting of the Per Gradus Friday, Oct. 15, the following officers were elected: Speaker, Peter Johnson; Vice-Speaker, Wm. Calder; Secretary, Miss Carpenter; Treasurer, Miss Clara Brown; Sergeant-at-arms, J. J. Flanagan.

Rev. Mr. Spence, of Grand Forks, preached to the students in Ladies' Hall Sunday evening, Oct. 24. This was Mr. Spence's last sermon before leaving for his new field of labor and the large attendance testified to the high esteem in which he is held by the students.

The students of the University were tendered a reception Monday evening, Oct. 25, by the Baptist Young People's Society, of the city. Games, music and refreshments were the order of the evening and all had a very pleasant time. The students vote the Baptist young people royal entertainers.

The Schubert Symphony club gave a concert in the Metropolitan theatre Monday, Oct. 18th. A large number of University students attended

and reported a fine entertainment. Concerts are generally well patronized by the University students. The strains of music seem to be especially appropriate to the thoughts and feelings of some of our tender-hearted boys and girls.

Cadets wishing neatly fitting uniforms and those that will wear, see the Grand Forks Woolen Mills. You may be able to buy a little cheaper other places, but remember that tailor-made clothes are cheaper in the end. We have the finest tailor west of Minneapolis and clothes that do not fit need not be paid for until they do. Call and see us or talk to our agent at the University.

Cleanliness is next to godliness. The Model Steam Laundry has the latest and best machinery and the best workman this side of the twin cities. It will not cost you anything to give us a trial and if articles are not laundried satisfactorily we will re-laundry them free of charge. We give a discount of twenty-five per cent. on all work done for university students. See our agent at the University, Mr. Reisland, before disposing of your laundry.

It is an assured fact that if one intends to enter the social life of the present day they must of necessity know how to dance and conduct themselves properly. How can you prepare yourself any better than to attend a first-class Academy of Dancing and Deportment. There you will learn how to walk, dance, bow, courtesy, offer hands, enter and leave a room, lift your hat, and many other things in a proper manner. Beginners' class in dancing and deportment opens at Hall's Academy of Dancing, in the Opera House, Monday evening, Nov. 8.

FOOT-BALL.

The Fargo farmers thought that they could play
A game of foot-ball with the varsity,
And so we met them in their town so gay,
To show that science gives proficiency.

Their men were big, but clumsy, as could be;
They fumbled, fell, and not once could they score;
Our men made goals, and scored continually,
And homeward victory with honors bore.

But don't lose hope, keep up your college sprite,
Next Monday we'll give you another chance;
But if you hope to count, you'll have to fight,
For we shall have a better team, per chance.

Brace up! you farmers, if you want the game!
We are determined to maintain our name.

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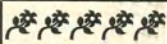
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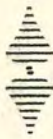
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