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## December 1903

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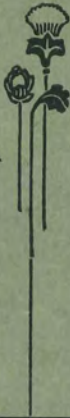
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*Linwell.*

# THE STUDENT

VOLUME XVII  
NUMBER 2



December  
1903

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# THE STUDENT

VOL. XVII. No. 2.

UNIVERSITY, N. D.

DECEMBER, 1903

## Experiments in Versification.



### I.—IN BLANK VERSE.

With powdered snow the bitter air is filled,  
The gale comes shrieking from the icy north,  
The vast expanse of plain and air and sky  
Is one white blur. The gracious light is lost  
In fierce assault of wind and whirling snow.  
With heads upraised and ears aprick, alert,  
The helpless cattle, full of terror, stand  
For one full lingering look; then break in wild  
Stampede across the frozen plain, urged on  
By cutting winds and snow that stings the flank  
And brings the blood resentful to demand  
The meaning of this wild, tumultuous race.

—G. B. P.

O rugged hills, around my Bad Lands home,  
What longings fill me now thy forms to see!  
Such charms as thine these wide-spread plains ne'er knew.  
Their endless sameness fills me with unrest  
That only can be stilled by sight of thee.  
These never ending fields of yellow grain  
That stretch away as far as eye can reach  
Can give no joy to me as can the hills.  
What varied charms are thine, O native hills!  
The purple haze hangs ever on thy brows;  
And on thy deep-scarred breasts the hoary rocks  
Stand sentinels to guard thy treasures dear.  
Sweet scented cedar, winding in and out,  
A soft green carpet makes for me to tread;  
The cactus lifts her brilliant scarlet head  
And cheers the lonely traveler on his way.

[At this point the Muse went on a strike—and who could blame  
her?]

—G. C.

As far as eye can see, it spreads away,  
 Straight toward the setting sun its course is laid,  
 Its ribs of steel which wind across the plain,  
 Like some gigantic snake appear to be.  
 This is the track of such world-wide renown  
 Which passes by our campus on the south,  
 And which on some bright Sunday afternoon  
 In golden days gone by, you might have seen  
 Crowded with strolling couples from the "U."  
 Now all is changed, and seldom will you see  
 A loitering couple dare to venture forth  
 Upon this tempting walk. The reason is,  
 The high and mighty powers of our land  
 Have made a law forbidding anyone  
 To tread the path on Sunday afternoons  
 For fear that constant walking on this road  
 In time, would wear the ties from 'neath the rails,  
 Or fear that some most dire calamity  
 Might chance befall to those who ventured forth.  
 So stretching into space this pathway lies  
 Deserted by all signs of human life.  
 But even yet it has not lost its fame,  
 For still the students speak of it with pride  
 And people come from many foreign lands  
 To gaze with wonder on this road of steel.

—C. C. W.

---

O, come all ye without the magic class  
 Of English three, and learn about the joy  
 And bliss that fill our hearts with pure delight!  
 For that most polished coterie of minds,  
 Accordant with the grand and lofty style  
 Of Pope, Macaulay, Gay and others rich  
 In rhythms, and "echoes to the sense," rejoice  
 In flowing periods, sonorous phrases,  
 In fitting epithets and pithy lines.  
 With loud acclaim each epigram is hailed!  
 With swelling breasts antitheses are read!  
 With true felicity, the masterpieces  
 Imbrued with life are conned! Their luster sheds  
 On all that privileged and gifted throng,  
 Refulgent beams that shine anew in more  
 Blank verse.

—T. J.



## II.—IN HEROIC COUPLET.

In a grotto nigh the Thames the puny Pope  
 Bids Fays, Fairies, Sylphs and Gnomes bear hope  
 To fair Belinda's sad and grieving heart.  
 To arms! he cries, and gives a deadly dart  
 To each fierce gnome that at the Baron flies.  
 To arms! avenge Belinda's deep, deep sighs.  
 How like his own dwarf frame and narrow life  
 These fights between the beaux and belles at strife!  
 How like the fops and wits of Pope's own time  
 These sylphs and gnomes he marshals through his rhyme!  
 —T. J.

---

O, polished Pope, that wondrous verse of thine,  
 Thy phrasing apt, thy rhyming balanced line,  
 Thy wit and wisdom, keenest epigram,  
 Are only thrusts with wooden swords at sham.  
 Since thou, thyself, art envy's bitter fruit,  
 All deeds of thine are rotten at the root,  
 For motive is the deep-set source from whence  
 Rise all men's acts and claim their just defense.  
 Thy thoughts are tainted at the very spring,  
 Thy soul is like thy form—a dwarfish thing.  
 —G. B. P.

---

Among the bards who gave to England fame  
 Now Alexander Pope I wish to name.  
 Though small in body, he was great in mind;  
 Genius surpassing his is hard to find.  
 Better than all the bards he could express  
 The oldest thoughts in smartest, newest dress.  
 His satires were like knives, so sharp and keen.  
 Because of these some men have called him mean.  
 No other could express in words so few  
 So much of sparkling wit and wisdom too.  
 'Twas he aspired to be the most correct  
 Of England's poets, and his zeal unchecked  
 Resulted, as we see, in glory great.  
 Oh, happy we, if such might be our fate!

—G. C.



### SCHOOL AND SCHOOL LIFE IN NORWAY.

I do not pretend to write either as an authority or as a critic on the Norwegian school system; but it might perhaps interest some to hear a little about schools and school life in the land of the "Midnight Sun." First, a little about the system itself, and then a few things about school life.

The foundation of the whole educational edifice in Norway, as in America, is the common schools (*Almueskolen*). These correspond to our Grammar schools, with the important difference that in Norway the common school in the country districts is fully up to the standard of schools in the cities, for reasons which I shall mention later. In the common schools are taught practically the same branches that we find in similar schools in this country. In addition, there is given, three times a week, one hour's instruction in religion. A pupil in the common school in Norway has a very good idea of Bible history and Biblical characters, of which too many boys and girls, even University students, in this country, are sadly ignorant.

Above the common school is the "*Middleskole*," consisting of four classes, and very much like our high schools. They do more advanced work, however; a graduate of the "*Middelskole*" would rank with a college freshman in this country. In these schools, languages form a very important part of the curriculum. The study of German is begun very early, when a pupil is thirteen or fourteen, and the study of English and French soon follows. A little later Latin and Greek are taken up. Perhaps we must agree with Mr. Elbert Hubbard that a good deal of this is time wasted, but it certainly has done a vast amount of good, as any tourist who has traveled in Norway will testify; for the linguistic attainments of the

common people is remarkable. This may be due in a large measure to the enormous tourist traffic, but the schools have unquestionably done a great deal to further the knowledge of foreign languages.

The schools next above the *Middelskole* are the "Latin" school for classical students, and the "*Realskole*" for students who do not pursue the classical course. The work done in these schools is equivalent to that of the undergraduate department of the American college, and students upon completing the work are admitted to the Examen Artium. If they pass this they become students of the Royal University at Christiania.

Right here it is necessary to explain the difference between the Norwegian and European idea of a University, and the American idea. We in this country regard a University as an institution comprising the graduate and the undergraduate departments of the college, the professional and the technical schools. In Norway the undergraduate department and the technical schools are separated from the University, and University students are such as are attending the professional schools of Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, etc., or who are doing academic post-graduate work. We thus see that University students in Norway are further advanced, except in the professional schools, than in this country, where ninety-nine per cent. of the University students are undergraduates. Upon graduating from the University the student is ready to begin his life work.

Having thus briefly discussed the Norwegian school system, I shall try to give an idea of how things were at the school I attended, the preparatory department of Sandefjord's *Middelskole*. School began at eight o'clock in the morning and continued till two o'clock in the afternoon. Each period lasted fifty-five minutes, and at the end of each period the pupils were



sent out into the school yard for a five minutes' recess. At eleven o'clock there was a fifteen minutes' recess, during which the boys and girls ate a light lunch and had some sport. Then work started again, and at two the pupils were dismissed. Everything went like clockwork, from the third grade up. Everyone is taught to go by a time-table which is given to the pupils in printed form at the beginning of each school year. On this time-table is printed, also, the name of the teacher having each subject in charge, for in Norway, except in small rural schools, no one teacher is expected to teach everything. There are different teachers for different subjects. One instructor may have charge of two or three branches, but never more, and seldom more than two. The whole system works precisely as our system of periods at the University of North Dakota, with one slight difference: here the students go from one class-room to another; there the instructors went from class-room to class-room. Besides this system of giving instruction, there was another thing that I quickly noticed, and that was the fact that every lesson must be prepared at home. A pupil cannot get his lesson in school, for the moment a period ends, he is dismissed from the building, if he has another class immediately following. I venture to say that a very small percentage of pupils in our grammar schools get all, or any considerable part, of their lessons at home.

In the winter, school did not commence until half past eight. But even then it was so dark that they had to light the lamps in the school house and keep them lighted often till half past nine. We went to school in the moonlight, the stars twinkling overhead, and the street lamps still throwing a dim light about them. How would you like to go to school at midnight? Well, that is about the way it seemed. Sometimes the boys, and the girls, too, would don skis and go off to

school, gliding over the snow like shadows. They can make good time, too. Ski races were frequent when going to or coming from school, and the way those boys covered ground would make an American stare.

In concluding this paper, remarkable more for its lack of a "central, unifying, illuminating principle" than for anything else, I wish to say a few words about the Norwegian teachers, and explain why it is that the smallest rural school does work equal to the largest schools in Christiania or Bergen. The government has established "seminaries," as they are called, for the education of teachers. The entrance requirements to these institutions are high, the work done thorough and efficient, and no one who is not a graduate of one of these "seminaries" can teach a day's school in the kingdom. In the higher branches, the teachers are generally men who have done post-graduate work in the University. The result is that Norway has an exceptionally able and well equipped body of teachers. One other thing that goes to make the standard of the schools uniform throughout the land, is the fact that the curriculum is carefully planned for the whole kingdom by the Department of Public Worship and Education, assisted by a body of competent educators.

Norway has, in fine, a system of public schools and higher institutions of learning that is excelled nowhere. The percentage of illiteracy is zero. The percentage of college graduates of her population will compare favorably with that of any country, and her men of science and international reputation, form a galaxy of which a far larger country might well be proud.

M. B. RUUD.

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#### WHAT MACAULAY MEANS TO ME.

"Every school boy," to use one of Lord Macaulay's own characteristic expres-



sions, has doubtless at some time passed through a period of worshipful admiration for the genius and achievement of this remarkable man. The character of his intellectual endowments was such as to excite wonder and admiration in the mind of a person of merely ordinary capacity. His precocity; his prodigious feats of memory; his amazing capacity for sustained hard work, are in themselves sufficient to invest him with a kind of intellectual halo; but when we join to these qualities the very positive charm of his matchless literary touch, it is scarcely matter for surprise that the "school-boy" period of hero-worship should, in this instance, persist long after other juvenile enchantments have lost their sway.

Happy indeed is that individual who contrives to retain throughout life the freshness of his childish enthusiasms. Nothing is more pathetic than the gradual fading of the rainbow tints of youthful adoration into the dull, neutral shades of critical analysis.

No rational admirer of Macaulay would carry partizanship so far as to deny the existence in his writings of certain blemishes, but he may perhaps be pardoned if his partiality lead him to palliate and explain them in so far as they admit of explanation.

Lord Macaulay is oft accused of pedantry. No charge could be more unfounded. It is true that his information in range and exactness was encyclopædic in character. United to a marvelous memory he possessed the rare power of projecting himself subjectively into the midst of scenes that had long since passed into history, if not into tradition. He completely identified himself with the times and personages to which his attention happened to be directed. He had the faculty of reconstructing and peopling whole periods and epochs. He was not merely a passive spectator of the glowing dramas reacted in his imagination. He was an

actor in them. He flattered with courtly Leicester and counseled with crafty Walsingham. He prayed with the nasal twang of the round-head and swore with the genial grace of the royalist. His heart contracted with horror when Mary's lovely head was laid upon the block, and swelled with exultation when Joan raised her consecrated sword.

Thus Macaulay became a citizen of the world. No narrow insular life was his; he saw the drama of life played to the curtain in many countries and many ages. A marshaling of pictures such as these is not pedantry. It is simply the overflowing of a mind full of treasures. Pedantry is a display of learning for purposes of ostentation. We find none of this spirit evident in Macaulay. His illustrations are so apt and forceful, so illuminating to the subject and so evidently the spontaneous result of a wish to elucidate and clarify, that the reader cannot but feel that their absence would impoverish what they now adorn.

Critics also charge Macaulay with a superabundance of polish; with undue nicety of phrasing; with graces of diction too obvious for spontaneity; with a symmetry which is unnatural, and with an art that suggests artifice. Granting that he did occasionally deck out some cherished brain child with disproportionate splendor, who can blame him? He was like the prince in the fairy tale, he had a vast treasure house of wealth at his command. He had only to rub the magic lamp when out trooped a retinue of facts and fancies ready to do his bidding. Should an indulgent and opulent father send the idolized children of his mind forth into the world like abject beggars, draped in rags? From time immemorial men have sought costly settings for their jewels. The precious ointment which Mary lavished on the Master's feet was in an elaborate box. Diamonds flash forth from



golden circlets, and pearls are caught in gilded chains.

But there is no heart in his writings, objects one. No one would be so illogical as to contend that because an author's style is careless and slipshod therefore he must be consumed with the divine fire of earnestness and zeal; conversely, it is unfair to assume that because a writer has a polished and pleasing style he is necessarily more concerned with the manner than the message. The two qualities are not in the nature of things inconsistent or antagonistic. It would seem as though all that is necessary to disprove this charge is an extract from Macaulay's celebrated speech in behalf of the Jews. Surely his heart is in those words of power and pathos.

It is true as charged that Macaulay is fond of stating facts with emphasis; but who in his time or any other time was better qualified to speak with authority? He knew, and knew that he knew. In a small man, a weak man, an ignorant or narrow man, this tendency would have been either intolerable or ridiculous. In Macaulay it was neither. In short, his genius gives him many privileged denied to lesser men; our love gives him many more. We overlook these small spots on the sun. We remember only his grace and power to charm, his spotless personality, his distinguished services to the country he loved, his splendid optimism, and the purity and elevation ever manifested in thought and deed.

GRACE B. PUTNAM.

### A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

TRUE STORY.

Many years ago, while there were but few settlements in North Dakota, a certain Catholic priest was accustomed to travel from one place to another performing the duties of his office. Among the places he visited were Emerson, Pem-

bina, and Ft. Pembina. These towns lay close together, but, between their few white inhabitants and the numerous Indians and half-breeds around, Father G—— found plenty of work to perform.

One day in cold winter he was hastily summoned to Ft. Pembina to attend to some duty. Soon after he reached there a howling blizzard began to sweep across the prairie. As Father G—— had some important business to attend to in Pembina that day, he was determined to return thither in spite of the storm. And so, without heed to the protestations and entreaties of his friends, he mounted his horse and moved out in the face of the storm.

The blizzard was just reaching its height and snow was piling up in tremendous heaps when he reached the trail. His horse floundered through the drifting and whirling snow for a short time, but the violence of the storm was too much for him to endure. At last, after making a strenuous effort to free himself from a huge drift, he was obliged to give up and allow himself to become packed up in the snow. When the priest saw the strait to which his horse was reduced, he realized that something must be done and done at once, or else he also would perish.

Immediately a plan formed itself in his mind, and with all the strength he could command he set to work to dig the snow from around the horse's belly. When he had made a hole large enough for his body he pressed up close to the horse and kept warm for a while by the heat from the horse's body. Soon, however, the horse grew cold, and necessity put Father G—— into action again. With great difficulty on account of the packed snow, he laid open the horse's stomach and after removing the entrails crowded into the place left vacant. Here he lay until the next morning, when he was discovered by a party who had set out from the fort to



find out whether or not he had reached Pembina in safety.

When the soldiers found him he was numb with cold and it was discovered after he had been taken to the fort that his feet and legs were badly frozen. Soon he was taken to St. Boniface, where it was found necessary to amputate one leg at the knee, and one half of the other foot. He began to bleed to death after this was done, and the doctors gave up all hope of saving him. As luck would have it, however, it chanced that, while the nuns were preparing candles for his funeral, the bishop's palace, in which he was staying, caught fire. In order to save Father G— from fire, the attendants carried him out into the cold air on a mattress. This proved to be his salvation, as, from sudden contact with the cold, the blood was stopped from flowing and his wounds soon healed up. To-day he is pastor of a parish in southern Minnesota, and it is said that he never tires of telling little girls and boys, and even grown up men and women, of his almost fatal experience with a North Dakota blizzard.

J. P. CONMY.

### YE GENTLE KNIGHT.

O Hobson was a merrye knight,  
 A gentle knight was he.  
 His face was fare, his eyen were blue,  
 And beamed ful smylynglye.  
 His frame was tal, ful six feet two,  
 In habergeoune he stooode,  
 Yea verylye a worthy man,  
 A credit to knighthood.  
 Yt came to pass that once he went  
 With his own companye,  
 Ye Second Team, to try their powers  
 In a grite football tourneye,  
 Into a bleak, far northern clyme  
 With stalwart hearts they rood,  
 To ye littil town of Hamilton,  
 Wher ye opposynge knights abood.  
 Onto ye lystes with statelye tred  
 And lordly mien they strood,  
 Full knowynge that perhaps that spot  
 Myghte be their latse abood.  
 With flashynge eye and fearless steppe  
 His emblems on his breast,  
 Strood Hobson, and his myghty frame  
 Did tower above ye reste.

But e'er ye tourneye was begun  
 On bended knee and lowe,  
 To ye farest maiyde among ye thronge  
 He wayde his gallant bowe.  
 Then in ye thickest of ye fight,  
 With onslaught fierce he sprang,  
 Whilist blowe on blowe with horrid  
 clash,

Against his helmet rang.  
 Now here, now ther, now everywher,  
 Through al ye plays was he.  
 His lady's herte to wowe, forsoothe,  
 To shewe his chyvalrye.  
 A myghtye run adown ye lystes,  
 To score a poynte he made,  
 His stryde was long and strong and fre,  
 Ryght vallyantelye he played.  
 The day was don and victorye  
 Schon in his handsome face,  
 And with his lady fare he sought  
 A quiet trystynge place.  
 Quod sche "Sir Knight, th- myghtye  
 arm

Has surely wonne ye day.  
 And I wolde shewe my love for thee  
 In any way I may."  
 "O lady fare, thy love I knowe,  
 My owne thou knowest ful wel—  
 Yet grant me but a littil boone—  
 'Tis this I wish to tel,  
 But one sweete kysse, O lady mine,  
 To fix these sacred bondes,  
 And I wol forth to fight for thee  
 In ferre and strange landes."  
 He bowed his manly face to hir—  
 This tale, yt endes ryghte her,  
 Though others since still doon the same  
 Yt need ne causen tear.

### Exchanges.

President Elliott, of Harvard, maps out an ideal student program as follows: "Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise, and four for meals and social duties." Included in the social duties are the Freshman's hours spent in criticising the professors and cursing their lesson assignments; the time wasted by the Sophomore in playing with his pet pipe; and the Senior's struggle with his financial bills.—*Ex.*

In the *Purple and Gold* for October we find an interesting account of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Lake Geneva.



## A PROVERB.

It is better to be a quarter back on a foot-ball team than in your studies.—*Ex.*

An article worthy of especial notice in the *Yates Index*, is the one on "Flattery."

"So you took the full college course, did you? Do they teach the modern languages there?"

"Betcher life! German, 'n' French, 'n' Spanish, 'n' Eytalian, 'n' ev'ry other ole lingo that ever came down the pike.—*Ex.*"

The *Blue and Gold* has a new department in the last issue, that of Alumni.

Everything comes to those who wait, but it is usually a good plan to find a good steady job to work at while we wait.—*Ex.*

### Y. W. C. H. Notes.

The "World's Week of Prayer," lasting from November 8th to 15th, was zealously observed by the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Evaline Wardrope, chairman of the Missionary Committee, had charge of the special meetings of the week. On Tuesday night, the 10th, Miss Wardrope spoke on the "Development of Missionary Work." Wednesday Mrs. Long gave a very interesting talk on "Missionary Work Among the Arizona Indians." Thursday evening Mrs. Chandler made an excellent address on "The Missionary in India;" while Mrs. Babcock conducted the meeting of Friday night in a very able manner. At the request of the Cabinet Members of the Young Women's Christian Association, President Merrifield secured Rev. Alexander Stevens of Grand Forks to make the address at convocation Saturday. The subject of this practical and inspiring address was "The Call of Christ to the Student."

The addresses given at the joint meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association for the past month have been excellent. On Sunday, October 25th, Mr. Tuttle, of the Grand Forks Young Men's Christian Association, spoke on "The Place of Prayer in Life"; November 1st, Professor Macnie's subject was "By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them." Dr. Peterson gave an address on "Soul Development" November 8th; Professor Bryant spoke on "The Spirit of Caleb" November 15th.

The Young Women's Christian Association is considering the project of getting out a calendar before Christmas. If the plan seems feasible, the calendar will probably consist of six large leaves with pictures of University buildings and other scenes of interest.

The state secretary for North Dakota, Miss Gold Corwin, who is also state secretary for South Dakota and Nebraska, will visit this association the last week in November.

Mrs. Chandler has expressed her willingness to conduct a class for Young Women's Christian Association girls who wish to study the development of missionary work in foreign countries. The first country studied will be India; Caroline Atwater Mason's "Lux Christi" being used as a guide. The class will probably meet once a month in one long session.

Many of the "Laws" took advantage of the great privilege of hearing Gov. La-Follette, of Wisconsin, on "Representative Government." Everybody was more than pleased. Secretary Bruce, formerly a resident of the Governor's home town, introduced him by a short biographical sketch of the Governor's life.



## THE STUDENT

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The University had many reasons for gratitude on Thanksgiving Day. We may well be happy; and at the same time eager to win fresh laurels in other fields. Debates are soon to claim our attention. The prospect is very pleasing. We not only look forward to the intercollegiate debates in which, in past years, we have taken much pride, but it is rumored that there is a possibility of a debate between the young ladies of the Universities of North Dakota and Minnesota. The rumor is based on a letter received by one of our students and on an article that appeared in one of the Minneapolis papers.

It is the friendly relationship that exists between elementary and higher education that has meant educational success

all over the world. The high school and college are dependent on the elementary school; the elementary gains inspiration from the higher schools. In North Dakota, the examinations of the High School Board, emanating from the University, have united the work of school and college. The athletic contests of last spring and this fall have created a common interest. Soon our literary editor hopes to kindle a new, a higher interest. To this end he has initiated a literary contest among the high schools. Particulars have been sent to all first and second class high schools. Each school, it is hoped, will send to **THE STUDENT** the two best short stories written for a local contest. From these the two best will be selected and first and second prizes of six and four dollars respectively will be given as a reward. The stories will also be published in **THE STUDENT**. We trust the result will make **THE STUDENT** well known and welcome to the future as well as the present students of the U. N. D.

### Science.

A new jolly balance has just been received in the mineralogical laboratory. It is one of the newest and most improved patterns, delicately adjusted and fitted with a Vernier for reading fine divisions.

A short time ago, what probably would have been a very serious and costly accident was narrowly averted by the quick perception and agility of Mr. Stevens. It seems that that gentleman was manipulating the large "planer" when suddenly he noticed that the machine, instead of reversing, continued in an easterly direction towards Mr. Wallinger's office. Help was at once summoned and in a few moments the frivolous piece of machinery was again under control.



Robert E. Peary has been given three years leave of absence from the army to continue his Arctic explorations. He has planned the construction of a strong wooden ship with powerful machinery, in which he will sail next year to Cape Sabine. After establishing there a sub-base he will force his way northward to Greenland. Here he will spend the winter with a colony of Esquimaux whom he will take there from their homes farther south.

Prof. Babcock has just received a new kiln for the use of the students in testing clays. The kiln is of the type known as the studio kiln, and is one of those which are primarily intended for the burning of china.

Judging from the sample of work on exhibition at the book-store, the class in blacksmithing "A" is becoming very proficient in that science.

The class in Chemistry IV has just finished the analysis of several kinds of coal. The analysis of clays will be the next work taken up.

The mastodon, whose bones are in the museum in the new Science Hall, is known as the Highgate mastodon. The following comparisons are taken from a pamphlet by J. Hoyes Panton, Professor of Natural History and Geology, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario:

	A Large Ele- phant	Jumbo	Newburgh Mas- todon	Highgate Mas- todon
Longest rib.....	40 In.	44 In.	54 In.	55½ In.
Humerus .....	31 "	36 "	39 "	40 "
Radius .....	28 "	" "	29 "	34 "
Ulna .....	26 "	" "	34 "	34 "
Femur .....	42 "	42 "	39 "	47½ "
Tibia .....	23 "	" "	28 "	29 "
Fibula .....	" "	" "	26 "	27 "
Tusk .....	" "	" "	104 "	116* "
3rd Spinous process ..	.11 "	15 "	23½ "	23¾ "

\*Not complete.

The Newburgh remains have been mounted. The skeleton stands 11 feet

high and measures 17 feet from the nose to the base of the tail. An examination of these figures shows at a glance that the Highgate mastodon is a superior specimen. The Newburgh mastodon, now in Boston, is considered one of the finest, if not the best, that was ever seen. The skeleton in the British Museum is much less in its dimensions than either the the Newburgh or Highgate specimens." It thus appears that the University possesses the bones of probably the largest mastodon ever discovered on this continent. These bones were excavated near the village of Highgate, about 40 miles west of St. Thomas, and 160 miles from Toronto, Ont. The bones were discovered in the summer of 1886.

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Baker, who constitute the class in "Mechanical Laboratory," have recently finished some very interesting experiments upon wood, brick, cement, and other building materials. They have in these experiments thoroughly tested the large tensile strength machine. This has been found to be very accurate in its results.

### Normal.

Why don't the Juniors organize?

Who accused Professor Kennedy of distributing gunpowder?

Professor Kennedy made a business trip to Bemidji November 16th.

Supt. McLain and Supt. Blackorby of Towner county, were visitors at the U. Nov. 17th.

Miss Mamie Helgeson spent a few days at her home in Milton, returning November 9th.



Miss Clara Rue joined the Senior Normal class October 30th. Miss Rue has been teaching near her farm at Stark-weather since last April.

Echo from Senior Normal class meeting: "For my part I am not in favor of a class ring! A class pin is lots nicer! Rings—well—rings hold another place." Applause.

The Seniors met October 22nd and elected the following officers:

President—Lillian Lund.  
Vice President—Leonore Coulter.  
Secretary—Ina Sanford.  
Treasurer—Evelyn Wardrope.  
Class Historian—Esther Ray.

October 30th Dr. Libby exhibited about fifty valuable slides before Mrs. Cooley's class in Education III. These were prepared from photographs of birds and animals, and in many cases are the result of days, and weeks, and even months of careful watching before the desired position was secured. Some especially to be remembered are the young mourning dove, albino robin, young chimney swifts in their nest, water thrush's nest, night-hawk and its nest, red-tailed hawk which took its own picture, house wrens and their nest in the cigar box, young woodpeckers climbing out of their nest, striped gopher, blue racer, and pocket gopher. A large number of visitors were present, both from the student body and the faculty.

## Athletics.

The basket-ball teams can not say too much in praise of Mr. Hilburn, who has, at a sacrifice of his time, so ably coached them. This he has done without hope of remuneration, and only because of his interest in the sport. They much deplore

the prejudiced statements made by a visiting basket-ball team.

Our Manitoba friends paid us a visit on Oct. 28 and played the U. team at the ball park. The Canadians had but little practice in our way of playing foot-ball, but they certainly made up in spirit what they lacked in experience. Throughout the game there was a strong, good-natured rivalry in spite of the fact that they stood no show of winning.

The halves were thirty-five minutes each. Winnipeg kicked off to the U., and then our fellows got in some good team work and carried the ball down the field for the first of a long list of touchdowns. MacDonald carried the ball over the line the first time; then came Schraudenbach, Wardrope, Hart, Craig, Hutchinson, and Bates. The total score for the first half was 39-0 in favor of the University.

In the second half the U. kicked off to Winnipeg, who played a punting game almost entirely in that half. This was due to the fact that they had no team work on account of the short time they had practiced our game, and they could not hold our men on the line. However, they did some fine kicking, which kept us from making a larger score. Conny made one touchdown in the second half, and Craig made two. The final score was 56-0.

The line-up for the teams was:

WINNIPEG		UNIVERSITY
Benson.....	Center.....	Campbell
Houden.....	Right guard.....	Baker
McPherson.....	Left guard.....	Hart
Ptouse.....	Right tackle.....	Burtness
Strathaim.....	Left tackle.....	McLain
Thompson.....	Right end.....	Pease
Perse.....	Left end.....	Williams
Kent.....	Right half.....	Brannon
Walker.....	Left half.....	McCaffery, Craig
Paulding.....	Quarter back.....	Conny
Finkelstein.....	Full back.....	Dahl, Bates

Although they were not "on to" the fine points of the game, the Winnipeg fel-



lows showed pluck and we certainly hope that we shall have another try at them next year, when they know more about our style of play.

The great game of the season was played at the U. park Nov. 7th, between the University team and the South Dakota University team. It was a good day for the game, except for a strong wind, which, however, almost died out before the game was over.

Our fellows started the ball rolling by kicking off to the South Dakota team, and Conmy made a beautiful kick which sent the ball over South Dakota's line and they had to bring it out to their twenty-five yard line and they made a place kick to our fellows. After a few downs, in which the ball kept approaching the South Dakota line, Schraudenschach got away around right end and made a fine thirty-yard run, which really won the game, for he got the ball so close to the South Dakota line that it only took a few hard line kicks to make the touch-down. Brannon carried the ball over the line on a left shift play.

The University again kicked off to the South Dakota team. We held them on our two-yard line, and he carried the ball back to our twenty-five yard line. Then Brannon helped matters considerably by carrying it fifteen yards further on an end run.

The South Dakota fellows then got the ball on a fumble and tried a place kick for goal, which was not a success. A few minutes later they tried a fake kick, which was stopped way behind their line.

We then got the ball and Williams made a fine fifteen-yard run through guard. But we fumbled and lost the ball again.

South Dakota got the ball to our twenty-yard line and as the last play before time was called for the half, they tried a place kick for goal, which went wild.

In the second half the South Dakota team kicked off to the U. We fumbled again, and they got the ball down to our five-yard line. But they got no further. Three times they did their best, but it was no use. The home team downed the man with the ball each time before he could get started.

The ball then went to the U. This time they tried a close formation play, and Brannon went around left end for a gain of twenty yards, and our goal was out of danger. After the ball had exchanged hands a few times, we got the ball on South Dakota's thirty-yard line, and Conmy tried a drop, but missed it by a few feet. When at last time was called we had the ball, and it was on South Dakota's thirty-five yard line.

The score was 6-0 in favor of the U. The halves were twenty-five minutes each.

The line-up for the teams was:

SOUTH DAKOTA	Center	UNIVERSITY
Brown	.....	Robinson
Krisendahl	..... Right guard	Hart
Clark	..... Left guard	Hinds
Reiner	..... Right end	Williams
McCarter	..... Left end	Nelson
Thompson	..... Right tackle	Wardrope (Capt)
Johnson	..... Left tackle	MacDonald
Newcomb	..... Right half	Brannon
Case	..... Left half	Schrandenbach, Craig
Snider	..... Full back	Bates
Young	..... Quarter back	Conmy

On November 11, the first team went down to Fargo and played the Fargo College team. There they did good work, as usual, and ran up a score of 50 to 0 in the thirty-five minutes of play. The first half was twenty-five minutes and the second half was ten minutes. In the first half our fellows got 28 points, and in the second 22.

Our line-up was:

Robinson, center; Hart, right guard; Baker, left guard; Wardrope (captain), right tackle; MacDonald, left tackle; Williams, right end; Nelson, left end;



Brannon, right half; Craig, left half; Bates, fullback; Davis, quarterback.

The boys all say that the Fargo College treated them royally and showed them every courtesy.

On Nov. 13 the second team went to St. Thomas, where they played the high school team and beat them 67-0, and played only ten minutes in the first half, at that. The second half was twenty minutes. In the first half the boys made 22 points, and in the second 45.

In that game, as in the others, fake plays seemed to work very well. In that game our fellows made three touchdowns on fakes. The most sensational part of the game was the eighty-five yard run by Davis, right half, which added ten more points to the already large score.

The second team went to Devils Lake on Oct. 24, where they added another victory to the number by a score of 39-0. The first half was twenty minutes, the second twenty-five. The boys didn't do much the first half, making only five points, but in the second half they woke up and made thirty-four points.

In this game, as in the St. Thomas game, the fake plays did good work. Burtness made two touchdowns by this crafty method of play.

Although beaten, the Drayton girls showed their knowledge of the gentle art of basket-ball by setting some of the fellows on the sidelines straight as to a few of the fine points of that game. Boys, be quiet, and don't show your ignorance when in the presence of ladies.

The basket-ball team went to Drayton and played the Drayton high school girls on Nov. 9th. The halves were each fifteen minutes, and in that time our girls made themselves winners by a score of 18-10. In the first half the score was 6-6,

but in the second half our girls showed the Drayton girls a "clean pair of heels."

The basket-ball girls began the season with a game at Thompson on Oct. 26. The halves were each fifteen minutes. Our girls out-played the Thompson girls and won easily with a score of 21-4. The University team consisted of:

Miss Robinson (captain), Miss Mark, forwards; Miss Metzger, Miss Wyant, centers; Miss Ward, Miss Sullivan, guards.

Miss Anna McLain, Miss Agnes McLain and Miss Lund played as forward, guard, and center respectively, in place of three of the others during a part of the game, so as to give everyone a chance to play.

The Drayton high school girls came down here on the 14th for a return game with our basket-ball team. The day was rather chilly, but that did not keep the girls from putting up a very fast game of ball. The game was called at 4:15, and for the next twenty minutes there was certainly "something doing." At the end of the first half the score was 6-4 in favor of the Drayton girls.

In the second half the superior team work of the University girls showed itself in the fact that while they kept their opponents from scoring, they made two baskets. The final score was 8-6 in favor of the University team. The halves were each twenty minutes.

The University team was lined up as follows:

Miss Robinson (captain), Miss Mark, forwards; Miss Metzger, Miss Wyant, centers; Miss Ward, Miss Sullivan, guards.

Our girls were handicapped by the fact that they played in courts, a method of play to which they are not accustomed. However, they played a very fast game, and one almost exempt from fouls.



The girls are certainly doing their part toward promoting athletics here at the U., and if they keep on at this rate the boys will have to look to their laurels.

### Law School Notes.

And still they come; forty-four enrolled.

W. S. Henry recently spent a day at his home in Sherbrook.

R. W. Walker on Saturday, the 7th, went to Reynolds to spend Sunday.

"Bo" Hagerty, coach of Valley City Normal, has returned to take senior work.

Fred Bosworth, of Penn, recently called with Mr. Wardrope at the Law School.

A. T. Bakken, a law student at the U. of M., called on the Minnesota boys the early part of the month.

Rudolph Points, of Jamestown, has registered in the Law Department since our last notes.

Secretary Bruce has presented himself with a cozy house down at No. 615 South Fifth Street.

William F. Lemke, a junior last year, is now in the Law Department of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

From Williston comes word that Mr. Nefsy, Law '03, has organized a mining company, delegating to himself the position of counsel.

Charles D. Hamel, Arts '03, temporary editor of the Walsh County Record, called to see his many friends at the Law School on the 12th.

A lawyer needs to learn things aside from the text—"An honest lawyer is the most perfect work of God," and the farmer says the "skerseset."—*B. G. Skulason*

Deep dissatisfaction has been caused among the Juniors through selfish, though well meant attempts of Mr. Totten to monopolize the co-educational department of the Law School.

Officers and officials of Moot District Court, First Judicial District:

Hon. Andrew A. Bruce, Judge.

E. C. Carney, Clerk of Court.

B. Auger, Sheriff.

W. S. Henry, State's Attorney.

B. F. Whipple, Coroner.

President Merrifield called at the Law School some time ago and delivered a short address to each of the classes. We are always glad to see the President, and to listen to his arguments for clean student habits, thorough work, and a manhood and character that is a guaranty of success.

Under the regime of Secretary Bruce, one of the happiest occasions in the Senior year is the dinner party given at his hospitable home. Around Saturday evening, Oct. 7th, will cling many pleasant memories. Dean Corliss and Justice Cochran lent to the entertainment their store of wit and humor, so that when good night was said to the host and hostess all were "willing witnesses" to the fact that a more enjoyable evening was seldom spent.

The Law School debaters who will meet the A. D. T. the first week in December are Messrs. Calder, Bach and Braateliën. Mr. Calder is a University Normal '99, and has been principal of Manvel high school. Mr. Bach spent nearly two years in Minnesota Law



School, and is an entertaining and forceful speaker. Mr. Braatlien debated on the Fergus Falls high school team, and succeeded in carrying his institution into the semi-final debate in 1902.

In Private Corporations, Mr. Skulason, Instructor, the case of Smith vs. San Francisco and N. P. R. Co. came up for discussion. In deciding the voting right of stockholders, the California Supreme Court held "That if either of them should fail to cast the vote as should be determined by the ballot, the vote so determined might be cast by the others." This decision was questioned, and Messrs. Walker, Selby and Comings argued for reversal, and Messrs. Henry, Armstrong and Auger to affirm. The class, sitting as a court, rendered a decision for reversal, 9 to 4.

### Local Items.

Football Champions, 1903!  
Manitoba!  
South Dakota!!  
North Dakota!!!  
Who are? We are—U. N. D.!

The Glee Club boasts a "second team" these days.

Ford Cumming ate Thanksgiving dinner in Fargo.

Miss Swarstad visited her friends here for a few days.

Jack McLean is said to be interested in a "Shue" company.

The Kinematics class met in adjourned session on Nov. 12th.

Geo. Dickson visited his former fellow students here on Nov. 14th.

Miss Doherty, of Park River, visited a few days with Miss Glaspell.

George Hoople spent several days at his home in Hoople last week.

Thos. Radcliffe has again taken up his work in the Engineering department.

"Shack" and Bates took in the foot-ball game at—well, Madison, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Geo. Lee, of Emerado, was shown about the various departments of the University on Friday, Nov. 13th.

Dr. Leonard has deserted the ranks of the bachelors, his family having arrived from the east last week.

Julius Jacobson, of Churchs Ferry, has again taken up work in the Commercial department.

A. J. Gronna, formerly a student in the Engineering Department, visited the U. Nov. 7th.

A. K. Bosard, B. A. '03, came over from Crookston to see the N. D.-S. D. foot-ball game.

Several members of the State Press Association paid a short visit to the University Nov. 9th.

The A. C. athletic pot is boiling over; in fact it should soon be "evaporated to dryness."

Chas. C. Carpenter, a former University boy, is serving as deputy treasurer of Walsh county.

Miss Mark, of Grand Harbor, recently spent a few days at the University, the guest of her sister.

The class in English I have completed the study of Exposition and have taken up Argumentation.

The speaker at the convocation Nov. 7th was Rev. Fisher, of Crookston. His subject was "Some Characteristics of New England," and in this connection he gave a very interesting talk.



"For value received" the local column refrains from mentioning the name of G. Grimson this month, in a jocular way.

Wellington Hillis came down from Bathgate to lend us his smiles for a few minutes on Nov. 12th.

*Small Boy* (on side lines at foot-ball game)—Look out! There comes the big, terrible Swede!

Proyer Bates spent several days at home in Larimore at the close of the foot-ball season.

Miss Nelson, of Grand Forks, and Miss Heimark, of Wahpeton, were visitors on Nov. 13th.

Among the former students who have registered lately are Miss Ida Kirk and Holcomb Sands.

It seems that a pair of melting brown eyes saved the day in the South Dakota game. Jumbo can give particulars.

On Sunday, Nov. 15th, the first white-winged heralds of the winter made their appearance upon our campus.

A number of the students attended Governor LaFollette's lecture on "Representative Government."

"Chick" and "Pete" seemed positive the Shamrocks would not appreciate a dance if one was given for them. Why?

The University Glee Club has been asked to sing at the afternoon sessions of the State Educational Association meeting.

Mr. Rockue is said to have broken all records for being obliging to the ladies in his capacity of G. N. baggageman the other evening.

Nearly the entire dress circle, as well as numerous seats in other parts of the house, were occupied by students on University night at the Metropolitan, Nov. 14th.

Prof. and Mrs. Crouch are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Crouch's brother and mother, who are visiting from New York.

The constitution of the Athletic association has been amended so that now the young ladies may become members, as well as the young men.

We note with pleasure that Mr. H. A. Bronson, B. A., '94, is the leading spirit in the reform movement which has been started in East Grand Forks.

The Mandolin Club has reorganized, with the following officers: Mr. Goodall, president; Mr. Hines, vice-president; Mr. Boise, secretary and treasurer.

Two well known members of the class of '01, former members of the STUDENT board, are about to be married. Rumor puts the date December 12th.

Stenography and Typewriting now occupy the rooms on the south side of the basement in the Main Building, formerly used by the Physics Department.

Miss Hattie Angier, a former University student, was recently married to Mr. John Robbie, of Drayton. Miss Angier's many U. friends extend best wishes.

Chas. Hamel, B. A. '03, editor of the Walsh County Record, has been in a couple of times the past month to shake hands with his many University friends.

One of the Davis Hall girls, upon opening her "wise, dreamy eyes" one morning, is said to have exclaimed, "Oh, girls, you don't know what it is to be in love!"

Since King Frost has glazed our English Coulee, a number of the students have been gliding and gyrating over its smooth surface in the early light of dawn.

Miss Therum Johnson, of Milton, after teaching during the summer and fall, resumed her studies in the Commercial Department Nov. 17.



An interesting paper on "Manual Training in Education," written by Dr. Peterson, appeared in the September number of *The Western Teacher*.

A. J. Cumming recently spent a few days goose hunting at Devils Lake and returned with ample proof of a successful hunt, as some of his friends can testify.

All the North Dakota papers are now preserved by Dr. Libby for the files of the North Dakota Historical Society. Local news and history will thus be saved for future "research historians."

At the oratorical assembly Nov. 5th, Mr. Abbey delivered an oration on the subject, "The Politician vs. the Statesman;" and Mr. Hyslop gave a declamation, "Regulus to the Carthaginians."

Mr. Walter Hempel, our former athletic director, has been coaching the Pomona (California) College team this fall, which won the inter-collegiate championship of California.

In speaking of a glass tube open at both ends, one of the most brilliant members of the Preparatory Physics class called it "a glass tube air-tight except at the ends."

Gordon Douglas, formerly of the class of '04, is at present employed on the U. S. Geological Survey in Southern California. We regret that he has decided to make California his permanent home.

T—r (a week before the foot-ball game, after having read four or five letters received in the evening mails)—Ye gods! if they all come, what will I do,—get sick? or go to Canada?

The other day, in speaking of the presidents of various universities in the country, Professor Kennedy mentioned the fact that Michigan U. has an Angell for its president. "So have we an angel for our president," exclaimed several of the young ladies in the class.

In the excitement of the South Dakota foot-ball game "Ford" used one of the professors (luckily one of the best natured men on the faculty) for a book rack while he put on his overcoat.

A familiar face among the South Dakota foot-ball men was that of Mr. Moody, who was a member of the South Dakota debating team which came up here two years ago.

The Drayton basket-ball girls were present at convocation Nov. 14th, and witnessed Wm. Owen's production of "When Louis XI Was King" at the Metropolitan in the evening.

A dance was indulged in by a large number of students on Thanksgiving Eve in the Armory. The affair was fully up to the standard of all former "U" hops, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Cole, *nee* Miss Bull, who was numbered among the University girls last year, passed through Grand Forks, accompanied by Mr. Cole, last Wednesday evening. The couple were returning home from their wedding trip.

Mr. Erwin Osler, of the Commercial Department, has been out of school for some time on account of sickness. We are glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering and will be able to resume his work next term.

Miss Emily K. Reynolds, formerly preceptress and assistant professor of English at the University, is now living at Ocean Park, Cal. She is much improved in health and hopes soon to return to teaching.

Mr. Williams visited with gentlemen friends at Inkster a week ago Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. He reports a very enjoyable trip and says that haying is all over in that neighborhood now.



Frank Anderson, a former U. boy, has been appointed treasurer, and J. J. Flanagan, a graduate of the University in the class of 1901, has been appointed deputy treasurer of Pembina county.

The last census did not show many red-headed people in Fargo. It is possible, however, that a large per cent. of the read-headed population of that city is transient.

This column has lately been dubbed by one of its friends the "Society Column." Thanks, and all that, don't you know; we will do our best to merit such a high-sounding title.

It is rumored that Mrs. E. F. Wilcox, for some years in charge of the art department at the University, and now a teacher in the Spokane, Wash., schools, is soon to be married.

President Merrifield lectured at Milton Friday evening, Nov. 20th, and delivered the address on the occasion of the dedication of the new high school building at Wahpeton Monday, Nov. 23.

The class in Bookkeeping II is now having a drill in corporation voucher accounting. With an organization set of six books and an operating set of eight books of entry, this work gives the students something to keep them busy.

Prof. S—— recently impressed himself upon one of his classes as having all the necessary qualifications for a successful book agent. The professor himself, when his attention was called to the fact, even hinted that he did not know but that he had missed his calling.

We are pleased to note the return of Mark Lovell to his work at the University, after having been laid up several weeks with "foot-ball" knees. Although "Mark" still has to use crutches, we hope soon to see him in his usual vigorous condition of health.

Capt. Chas. S. Farnsworth, formerly commandant of cadets at the University, has just been ordered to Manila. Mrs. Farnsworth, *nee* Miss Helen Bosard, of Grand Forks, was also a former University girl.

New equipment is constantly being added to the Commercial Department. The latest additions include a Remington billing machine, a Rapid Roller letter copier, and a card system ledger for the wholesale office. Loose leaf books are also being introduced.

Six new members were received into Adelphi Monday, Nov. 16th—Misses Bobb, Kirk, McLean, McIntosh; and Messrs. Anderson and Brannon. The feature of the initiatory exercises was a typical Adelphi supper. Mr. Andrew Morrison, B. A. '00, was Master of Ceremonies.

A concert recital was given in the chapel Monday evening, Nov. 16th, by Signora Elettra Armista, contralto; Signor Roberto Sansone, 'cellist; and Signor S. R. Valenza, harpist. All are masters of their art, and the students are fortunate in having had the opportunity to hear them.

In recalling, in connection with the recent cold weather, incidents of former cold winters, a member of our faculty is said to have related an experience of his in walking out from town several years ago, when he actually had to look down several times to assure himself that he had his trousers on.

Principal Bryant, of the Commercial Department, received many calls the past summer for teachers of commercial branches for both public and private schools. This line of work offers many attractions to those possessing a good general education and a knowledge of commercial subjects.



Convocation, Nov. 21, was given up to rehearsing the songs used in connection with the regular weekly convocation exercises. The Glee Club made its initial appearance for the season on this occasion, also, and Mr. Main and the members of the club received many compliments on the fine showing made.

The ladies, tie pins, veils, red caps, hair pins, handkerchiefs and an apron, were the important things mentioned in the Winnipeg write-up of the Shamrock-U. N. D. foot-ball game. The "Shams" were evidently well satisfied with their trip, and we were indeed glad to have them visit us; weren't we, girls?

Major Leon S. Roudiez, formerly commandant of cadets at the University, and his wife, a former University girl, have recently returned from Manila and are now located at San Francisco. Mrs. Roudiez, formerly Miss Stokes of Grand Forks, has been seriously ill for some weeks.

We now have a very creditable collection of "Nature-books" in the library, thanks to Mrs. Cooley's judicious and persistent labors. John Burroughs' works complete, Hamilton Mabie's "Essays," Richard Jeffries' delightful out-door writings, Gibson's insect books, and Burroughs' collection of nature-poetry, make a library for all nature-lovers.

Verse written after J. W.'s "Devils Lake" trip:

'Tis well, for the passing hour,  
The gleam in those soft brown eyes,  
The press of a hand, a soft caress.  
Are joys I fain despise.  
Yet in my soberer moments  
Such fickle fancies fade,  
Then but one can still my longing,  
A gentle Teuton maid.

Miss Margaret A. Robinson and Mr. Adam L. Ferguson were married at Walshville, North Dakota, on Wednesday, Nov. 18th. The former is a sister of Miss Fannlie and Mr. William Robin-

son, of the University, and the latter attended the U. three years ago. Miss Fannlie Robinson and Victor Wardrope were among the University people who attended the wedding.

A ladies' glee club has been organized at the University recently. The officers are: Mrs. Putnam, president; Miss Bosard, vice president; Miss Murdock, secretary; and Miss McClintock, treasurer. The club has a membership of about twenty-five, and bids fair to be a grand success, although an entirely new thing at the University. Mr. Main is musical director.

At the Oratorical Assembly last week the following was the program rendered:

Declamation—"Spartacus to the Gladiators," Mr. Walker.

Oration—"Prison Reform," Mr. Haugen.

Declamation—"Intellectual Development," Mr. Anderson.

Oration—"A Shadow of Despotism," Mr. Rystad.

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#### A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

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Convocation, Nov. 21, was given up to rehearsing the songs used in connection with the regular weekly convocation exercises. The Glee Club made its initial appearance for the season on this occasion, also, and Mr. Main and the members of the club received many compliments on the fine showing made.

The ladies, tie pins, veils, red caps, hair pins, handkerchiefs and an apron, were the important things mentioned in the Winnipeg write-up of the Shamrock-U. N. D. foot-ball game. The "Shams" were evidently well satisfied with their trip, and we were indeed glad to have them visit us; weren't we, girls?

Major Leon S. Roudiez, formerly commandant of cadets at the University, and his wife, a former University girl, have recently returned from Manila and are now located at San Francisco. Mrs. Roudiez, formerly Miss Stokes of Grand Forks, has been seriously ill for some weeks.

We now have a very creditable collection of "Nature-books" in the library, thanks to Mrs. Cooley's judicious and persistent labors. John Burroughs' works complete, Hamilton Mabie's "Essays," Richard Jeffries' delightful out-door writings, Gibson's insect books, and Burroughs' collection of nature-poetry, make a library for all nature-lovers.

Verse written after J. W.'s "Devils Lake" trip:

'Tis well, for the passing hour,  
The gleam in those soft brown eyes,  
The press of a hand, a soft caress.  
Are joys I fain despise.  
Yet in my soberer moments  
Such fickle fancies fade,  
Then but one can still my longing,  
A gentle Teuton maid.

Miss Margaret A. Robinson and Mr. Adam L. Ferguson were married at Walshville, North Dakota, on Wednesday, Nov. 18th. The former is a sister of Miss Fannlie and Mr. William Robin-

son, of the University, and the latter attended the U. three years ago. Miss Fannlie Robinson and Victor Wardrope were among the University people who attended the wedding.

A ladies' glee club has been organized at the University recently. The officers are: Mrs. Putnam, president; Miss Bosard, vice president; Miss Murdock, secretary; and Miss McClintock, treasurer. The club has a membership of about twenty-five, and bids fair to be a grand success, although an entirely new thing at the University. Mr. Main is musical director.

At the Oratorical Assembly last week the following was the program rendered: Declamation—"Spartacus to the Gladiators," Mr. Walker.

Oration—"Prison Reform," Mr. Haugen.

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