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## January 1903

The Dakota Student

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Miss Walker

# THE STUDENT

VOLUME XVI  
NUMBER 3



January  
1903

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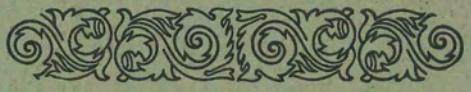
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# THE STUDENT

VOL. XVI. No. 3.

UNIVERSITY, N. D.

JANUARY, 1903

## PRAISE OF DAWN.

Thou pretty rose! How full thou art  
Of praise and gratitude in heart  
For all thy maker's love!  
Who bathes thy soul in dew-drops  
bright,  
And sheds upon it radiant light,  
All from his heaven above.

With thankfulness thy bosom swells,  
From out its inmost fountain wells  
A flood of odor sweet,  
Which rises like the breath of prayer,  
Like sweetest incense fills the air,  
The blushing morn to greet.

Blithe, happy lark! Thy soft refrains,  
Thy sweet, soul-stirring, silver strains,  
They melt into the air  
And float upon the summer breeze  
Across far-distant azure seas  
To lands divine and fair.

When dawning day with magic light  
Dispels the darkness of the night,  
Illumes the eastern sky,  
Thou warbling bird art on the wing  
To pour thy music forth and sing  
The praise of God on high.

Arise, humanity, and stand—  
The crowning glory of God's hand—  
Within the Father's sight!  
Join in the universal praise  
That all His living creatures raise,  
When breaks the morning light.

—J. M. R.

## THE EVOLUTION OF ALMIRA.

The car was crowded with passengers returning from summer resorts all through the west and to this annual aggregation was added the throng of young folks returning to or just entering college. It was the week before the opening of the state universities for the fall term.

It is on the train that the new student first realizes the difference between an

“old” and a “new” student. To use the college vernacular, he isn't in it. No one comes up to him to slap him on the back and say, “Why if it isn't Tom! Fellows, here's Tom.” Or if the new student is a girl she is not drawn into the merry bunch at the rear of the car and kissed and cuddled and begged to tell all her secrets. Oh no, she sits alone beside some stranger who is too sleepy to talk and whom the fun and laughter of the students only provokes. It is rather cold perhaps, and she has on her new winter coat and a big new collarette with a magnificent purple lining. She packed her every-day hat in her trunk and wears a big black velvet one with pale blue ostrich tops which she was afraid to pack for fear it might be crushed.

It is easy to pick out the “new student” from the ordinary passengers in the car and glancing along the rows of faces on either side on this particular day, one noticed a typical example. The girls picked her out by the twisted gold-wire pin in her collar. It spelled “Almira.” The boys knew her by the “pale-blue” tips, and general appearance of newness which was manifest from the sole of her rubbers to the tips of her Mocha mittens and then to the new side-combs studded with blazing Rhine stones in her hair.

“There's one, fellows; watch her begin to make preparations to get off when we stop about twenty miles from the U.”

“Bet you a five-cent box of peanuts, Jack, that she'll try to get off at the Junction.”

“Well, I'd like to take your bet, but



the outcome is too sure a thing to speculate about."

"Margaret, keep your eye on her in Miss Elliott's room to-night and tell us about it in the morning."

It was well for "Almira" that she couldn't hear any such remarks being made about her for the poor little innocent thought that whenever the crowd looked at her they were admiring her collarette and side-combs.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Oh, how do you do, Miss Stanley. I'm so glad you decided to come back."

"Yes, Miss Elliott, Mamma thought that Chicago was too far away, so I'm going to finish here and then go to Radcliffe for a couple of years."

"That will be fine for you. Now let me see, you wanted a room alone didn't you? Well, there is only one single room, and that is thirty-two, on the third floor. Will you take that?"

"Well, I don't like to climb so many stairs. Is there any room on the first floor that I could have with only one roommate?"

"Yes, of course; that floor is reserved for Seniors, but, as you are a Senior this year, I can put you in No. 8 with Miss Donovan. She is a Senior also, is she not?"

"Oh my, no; she's only a third prep., and, Miss Elliott, I'm just a Sophomore."

"Oh, I thought that you both were Seniors. Well, you'll have to go on the second floor then, because the Seniors have first choice. Perhaps you would like to room in No. 15, with one of the new girls, Miss Evans. She seems very nice, and I think will be quite a girl after she has been here a year or so."

"Very well, Miss Elliott, you may put my name down for that room. What is Miss Evans's first name?"

"Let me see,—Oh, Almira."

"All right, thank you, good-night,

Miss Elliott," said Margaret, and hurried out of the room so as to let the preceptress see how the situation struck her.

The "old" girls were dancing in the parlor, but when they saw the expression of Margaret's face, they stopped. It looked interesting and their curiosity was aroused.

"Girls, I'm in luck. I've got No. 15 and the 'blue tips' for a roommate. She'll believe anything I say, and we'll train her so that we can do just about as we please. You know that room opens out onto the balcony. Oh, I see a good time ahead of us. Come dance with me, Maude," and the music started up again.

Margaret Stanley was in many respects an admirable girl. She was clever, pretty, danced well, skated better, got a passing mark in her exams and lots of "boxes from home," and seemed to take an active part in everything that went on at the University. She was always cheery and pleasant, "jolly" her school-mates called her, and Miss Elliott thought that she had done the best possible thing in putting her with Almira Evans, who, to all appearances, was a very quiet, lady-like, studious, little body.

Things went on as they usually do at the beginning of the year. The girls were busy getting acquainted and settling and inspecting and talking over the improvements that had been made about the place during the summer. By the end of the first month Almira had learned not to fold her napkin till all at the table were through eating, to push her chair into place when she left the dining room, to take off her wraps before going into Chapel, and to ask the post-master to "please be sure to look *all* through the mail" when he told her there was no letter for her.

Then came the foot-ball banquet. Almira, being a handy little girl, was asked to help wait on table that evening.



"Whom do you want to help you?" asked Margaret.

"You, of course," was the answer.

"Oh, but I'm not a boy. You have to serve with a boy."

"Then I won't serve."

"Oh, fudge; Al, don't be silly, everybody does it here."

"Well, then I'll take Mr. Halstead."

"No, you can't have him because he's going to help me, and Jack is going to help Clara. You take Ned Whitcomb, he's nice."

"He's horrid. But then what's the difference, they're all horrid. All right, what shall I wear, my commencement dress?"

"Yes, but don't tell everybody that that's the dress you graduated from the high school in. You won't need your white slippers nor your diploma, either. It might be rather awkward to hold it while you are pouring coffee, you know."

Margaret's sense of humor sometimes prompted her to say rather cutting things but she was so perfectly good natured about it that nobody minded her thrusts. So Almira took it all in good part, preferring to be made fun of by Margaret before the banquet rather than by others after it.

If we are so inclined, we may learn something from everything we see and every experience we have. Now, Almira was so inclined. She was at school for the purpose of learning and had not yet adopted the popular theory that having a good time is the best way to learn. She discovered at the banquet, however, that it was the best way to learn some things, for instance—that all boys are not horrid; that some boys are nice; that Ned Whitcomb was "some boys."

Almira made rapid progress from that time on. When she came back after the Christmas vacation, the blue tips had disappeared, and she wore a sensible brown

walking-hat on the train. During Easter vacation she had her skirts lengthened, and by the end of the spring term she was wearing "trains." Her hair which, when she first came, was brushed back so tightly that her eyes bulged out, was now gathered into an infinitesimal knot on top of her head and was supported by a huge pompadour which extended from one ear to the other. The "Almira" pin had been laid aside, and in its place she wore a small gold heart pierced with a dagger bearing the letters, "V. B. C." These letters were said to stand for, "Very Bad Case."

The changes taking place in Almira were an unfailing source of amusement to Margaret. In some ways Almira was improving very much, but now and then there were slight indications of a weak character, in some of her opinions and actions. Margaret herself was by no means a model as far as character and principle were concerned, but she took enough interest in her room-mate to warn her against certain tendencies which once in a while appeared.

"Al, if I were you, I'd spend more time on my lessons or writing letters home, and less time in the spoon-holder and wearing out shoe leather and railroad ties. A girl with principle won't do that sort of thing, and if she does, or if any girl does, it is sure to cheapen her. Sometimes I do it myself, but when I see one who doesn't, one who is a real lady, I feel like getting behind the door."

"Oh, you can preach away all you want to. I'm here for a good time and I'm going to have it. Papa sends me plenty of money and thinks I'm using it all for books and music lessons. Well, I didn't tell him that I was, but if he chooses to think so, I'm not going to undeceive him. I can cram during the last two weeks and shall pass all right, and



the folks will think that I've been studying all the time."

"Maybe you think you can, my lady, but you will find out to your sorrow that you can't. If you don't get into the habit of studying through the term, you can't get down to good hard work all at once because you know what the catechism says about the risk those run who lead careless lives, intending to make it all square by a death-bed repentance."

"Well, if I can't cram, I can crib."

"Why, Almira Evans, do you mean to say that you would do that?"

"I do. Others do it and they all get through and the faculty don't know anything about it. The teacher requires that you know the answer to the questions, but he doesn't need to know how you know. Why, last Christmas, Jack Holbrook showed me the crib he had made for Physics exam, and he got through all right and wasn't caught. And Alice Munson got her oration out of a book of commencement orations that boys sent for, and she was given credit for having written it."

"You give the wrong meaning to the word know, Almira. And the fact that a criminal is not found out does not justify the crime. If you argued for all wrong-doing as you do for wasting time and cribbing, you would claim that the girl who is doing the stealing here in the dormitory is doing right because she has not been found out."

"Well, I don't think that the girl is to blame. I think that the people who leave their money where it can be found, deserve to lose it."

"Be careful, girlie; don't say that to anyone else or you might be accused of stealing it yourself. Did someone knock at the door? Come in. Oh, hello, Alice."

"Good evening, ladies," said Alice. "Margaret, Miss Elliott wants to see you

down in her room. You're in for it, I guess."

"Well, I don't know of anything awful I've done this week excepting climbing out on the roof last night to play cards in the moonlight, and going over to the post-office the night Miss Elliott was down town at the faculty party. Oh, I forgot. I carried some hard-boiled eggs up from breakfast this morning in the front of my blouse. Fudge; I don't care." And Margaret slammed the door and slid down the banister to the first floor.

"Alice," said Almira, as soon as the door was closed, "I believe that Margaret suspects."

"Suspects what?"

"Oh, you know."

"Well, what if she does? she'd never tell."

"No, I don't think she would, but I'm beginning to get a little bit scared. I think we's better stop."

"Stop now, why, this is the best part of the year. The Seniors are just getting their money to pay for their class-pins and caps and gowns. No, sir; I won't stop now, I want two new dresses for commencement week."

"So do I, and I want to give some commencement presents to some of the Seniors and get my picture taken. I owe about forty. But we'll have to be pretty sly. Look out for the key-holes, the walls have ears, but they have eyes."

\* \* \* \* \*

A very excited crowd was gathered in front of the Chapel about two weeks after this conversation took place. The girls were all talking at once and the boys were standing open-mouthed taking it all in. The facts of the case when extracted from the numerous "Oh's" and "Ah's" and exclamation points, were as follows:

Almira Evans had been summoned to the President's office the evening before



and accused of having stolen the money that was missing in the building. She had denied it. President would not believe her statements and said that he had conclusive proof that she was guilty. Almira wept, but her tears were not persuasive. She finally confessed to half the crime, that is, she had stolen half the money, but she wouldn't tell who was her partner in the deed.

The girls did not believe that she was guilty; they thought that she was probably out of her mind when she confessed. The boys thought that she did right in not telling on the other girl. Ned Whitcomb got a note from her at breakfast asking him not to believe any of the evil that was said concerning her, and he didn't believe it. Margaret, when questioned, said she didn't know what to think; that she had never suspected Almira.

Almira was not allowed to leave her room until the other criminal should be discovered. Alice Munson was finally caught in the act of opening a girl's pocketbook and when questioned closely by Miss Elliott, confessed to her part in the stealing.

"What a pity," everyone said, when the news spread.

"Yes, what a pity," thought Margaret, "and what a warning. That old proverb about idle hands, that mother brought us up on, is all right. You don't catch me wasting my time any more. Who would have thought that that meek little 'blue tips,' Almira Evans, would turn out this way. Well, it's the evolution of Almira Evans, but it will be the *revolution* of Margaret Stanley."

### SOME COLLEGE VERSE.

A little collection of verses that would be of interest to students in general, is one arranged by Joseph La Roy Harri-

son. It is published in Boston by S. C. Page & Co., and the retail price is \$1.25. As may be guessed from its title, "*Cap and Gown*," the verses chosen are those that express the spirit and life of students the world over. Nearly all the prominent universities of the United States are represented, and those having the largest amount of verse to their credit—that is, in the collection—are Harvard, Yale, and Williams College.

The verses are of every nature. There are love-songs, drinking-songs, rowing-songs, parting-songs, barcaroles, dreams, descriptions, and jokes. There are songs that tell of the delights of the ball-room, of the hazardous results of a game of tennis, of the innumerable benefits of co-education, and then, to set forth by contrast the shallowness of all these pleasures, comes one entitled "In Bachelor's Hall," and another, "To My Meer-schaum."

Among the best in the collection are "The Echo's Secret," "Well Dinah Might," "Somebody," "Tit for Tat," "I Doubt It," "He Had Been There Himself," "A College Widow," "A Coincidence," "Repatee," and "Discouraging."

These are all humorous, but in the class of *poems* come "The Trysting-Place," "Ein Traumbild," "Ever So Long Ago," "Afterwards," "Violiniste," "The Heart's Pictures," "A Monarch of the Old Regime," "A Constant Heart," "The Jealous Rose," "The Dead Astronomer," and "Riding to the Hunt."

A few of the names signed to these verses have become well known, but the majority, like most college prodigies, have abandoned the vocation of poet for something for which they were better fitted.

Considering the vast amount of verse that is produced in our colleges and schools, the arranger of this collection deserves much credit for the efficiency as a critic, or rather as an appreciator, which



he has shown in his selections. The little octet on the title page of the book explains the nature of the contents better than any further effort on the part of the writer could:

COLLEGE VERSE.

"In college verse, both Love and Fun  
Now strive for foremost place,  
And though to sing we've but begun,  
In college verse both Love and Fun  
Close side by side in meter run—  
Ah! Cupid sly will win the race;  
In college verse—both Love and Fun  
Now strive for foremost place."

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF DAVIS  
HALL.

Let me transport you to Davis Hall about 9:15 in the evening. It is recess time and a crowd of girls are assembled in the lower hall in all states of "negligee." Some topic of conversation is on every tongue. Generally it is the gentlemen, often the "cooking," sometimes the instructors, and once in a long, long time something is said about a lesson. Let us look into the parlor. Ah, what is that big square thing? Why that used to be a piano. "Come girls, let's go for a skate; and to the lively banging of the piano, they waltz, twostep and sometimes jig in an unladylike manner. What's that over there in the corner? Checker fiends, who will play on and on until the study bell checks them suddenly. How nice it is to have that hard-wood floor. Let us hope that as long as the University lasts that floor will last. The outside door opens and into the hall steps a dapper little youth with a bundle of letters. He is now the center of attraction. The girls gather around the poor little gentleman until he colors up as red as the summer roses. It is plain to be seen that he is very much embarrassed. He is a great favorite with some of the girls, and I have not the slightest doubt that, could you look into some of their hearts, you

would find one of "Cupid's" arrows. After all have got their precious documents, they scatter around and read some parts aloud not thinking of course. This is about how it sounds: "We had a large party Tuesday evening. I wore a low-necked dress.—Do you get lots to eat down there?—Margaret Jeaneau has cut Florence Haines out—Now, honestly, across your heart, would you have ever thought of such a thing?—Papa will send you more money on Monday. What do you do with it all anyway?"—and so on. All this makes a great deal of racket and of course no one hears a little ting-ling-ling, and suddenly a little door at the end of the hall opens, and, alas! *We* know that door so well. Oft have we sat in the room behind that little door with our hearts in our mouths waiting for the approach of a stately, august lady and how meekly we acquiesced in the Long interview which followed and how we promised and promised to do better in the days to come. The door has opened and a gentle voice calls out in dulcet tones, "Girls, girls, 'tis study hour," and all exeunt.

—B. R. M.

Science.

The class in preparatory physics spent the latter part of the term doing laboratory work.

Aspirants for the name of blacksmith are still busily engaged in making welds and blistering and burning their hands, chiefly the latter.

Several prospective students in the artisan's courses dropped in last term to look around. They all seemed to be very favorably impressed.



Dr. Wilder has been at Bismarck for several weeks engaged upon the state geological report.

Biology, I, students were delving into the mysteries of the development of the fern, the latter part of the fall term.

The new automatic telephone system recently installed is proving itself to be a very convenient arrangement, i. e., when the phones work.

Students in Chemistry II, will be delighted to hear that the dirty work is over. The rest of the year will be devoted to quantitative analysis.

Last term work in all the shops was considerably delayed, but everything is in readiness to start on the first day of this term and a good lot of work can be done.

Two new 125 horse power boilers have been put up in the old fuel room of the power house. This makes a total boiler capacity of 460 horse power.

The class in Geology, which was late in getting started, has finished dynamical geology. Considerable time was spent on glacier and river action.

From the logic class:—Will a tank ten feet in diameter require stronger hoops than one five feet? Some of the engineers answered it in the negative. What do you say?

Since the Science columns were devoted to a description of the Mechanic Arts building and the courses offered in the engineering department we have several items of interest from November.

Talk about practical education; well

the students in machine shop work are getting it. An old engine has been procured and it has fallen to their lot to repair it. Work is progressing nicely on it, and in a short time it will be in running order. Come in and see it.

Several new books have been added to the physical library in Professor Rollefson's office. Among them is a copy of the "Electrical Catechism." Anyone interested in electricity will find it extremely interesting.

While the class in Geology was studying the glacial actions in North America, Professor Babcock gave some very valuable information about our own state, especially the Red River Valley, which was at one time a glacial lake.

Chemistry, III, students devoted a considerable time last term to water analysis. Below are given the analysis of two samples of water. The first by Mr. Lykken, was taken from the coulee near the artesian well. The second, by Mr. Rysgaard, was taken from the kitchen well:

## NO. 1.

	Grs. per Gall.
Total residue.....	320.9
Total hardness, Ca Co <sub>3</sub> .....	137.2
Chlorine, Na Cl, K Cl, etc.....	132.
	Parts per Million.
Free ammonia.....	3.7
Albuminoid ammonia.....	.98

## NO. 2.

	Grs. per Gall.
Total residue.....	66.2
Total hardness.....	64.7
Chlorine.....	1.5
Free ammonia.....	slight trace
Albuminoid ammonia.....	slight trace.

The two analysis show a vast difference in the water. The latter is almost organically pure, and contains only about one-fifth as much solid matter as the former.



## THE STUDENT

*Published Monthly during the University Year by  
the Students of the University of North Dakota.*

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*Rates, 75 cents a year.* UNIVERSITY, N. D.

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as second class mail matter.*

IT IS A practical certainty that we shall have an athletic director next year.

WE MUST have a track team in the spring and now is the time to talk such matters.

OUR PRESIDENT'S new home is nearing completion. It will be one of the prettiest buildings on our campus.

PROF. SQUIRES, who had charge of our English department for three years preceding last year, assumes charge of this department after the holidays.

THE STUDENT welcomes all those who, for the first time, are entering our college

life. The attendance has increased very much and this year bids fair to establish a record for attendance at the U.

WHY NOT GIVE some thought to a good college song that will tend to arouse a little more spirit among our students. The columns of **THE STUDENT** are always open to contributions of this character.

THE Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated for its enterprise in making a complete census of our students. The purpose is to secure statistics along religious lines. We hope in a short time to give a tabulated report of this work.

THE STUDENT urges every person connected with the U to patronize its advertisers. Some people seem to think that it is an act of generosity to pay for an advertisement in **THE STUDENT**. The paper could not be published without the help of the advertising matter. If **THE STUDENT** is to be a success hereafter, more attention must be paid to this matter. Let the business men see that it is a benefit to them to use our columns.

The local oratorical contest will be held January 19. Six years ago we secured first place in the interstate contest and since that time the proper spirit has not been present among our students as a body. The contest this year gives promise of being very good. Let us remember it is not only individual glory that we should seek but also glory for our U. **THE STUDENT** hopes to see the University of North Dakota win the interstate contest in June.

A REVIVAL in music seems to have come to the U. For years there has been a lack of good lively spirit that could have been present if more interest had been



taken in music. Is there anything that can arouse one's spirit like a good college song. A glee club is just what has been needed for a long time, and now that we have such an excellent organization of singers let us not be slow in showing our appreciation of their efforts. Our large, well-drilled, mandolin club is another organization for a similar purpose. Prof. Field's recitals have done much to arouse a true musical spirit and too many thanks cannot be bestowed upon this gentleman for his excellent work.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES are over and attention is now being given to the inter-collegiate debates with the U. of Manitoba and the U. of South Dakota. The record of our debaters has always been first-class and no reason is evident why it should not remain so. Hard work alone will bring the results desired. Each debater should feel that he has the student body behind him. Each student should do his utmost to help any debater. If you think that some member of a team is weak along certain lines, do your best to help him improve. It is not the team that loses the debate, it is the U., our U., ourselves. Each student should feel a defeat as much as any debater. But why talk of defeats? We are each of us going to help the team win, for win we must.

THE OPENING of the new Mechanic Arts Building marks a notable epoch in the life of the University. There are few departments in the University which so strongly appeal to the average visitor as does the recently established department of Mechanic Arts. It is a most interesting experience to pass through the blacksmith shop, the carpenter shops, the lathe and planing rooms, and the drawing rooms in the new building and watch the various activities which are daily carried

on in these rooms. Few institutions in the west, of the same age and size as the University, have as complete facilities for work along these lines. It is believed that the University is at an advantage over most other institutions maintaining Engineering Departments, in that the work in these departments is open as elective work to students in the Academic Department, and vice versa.

If the old education has produced, as has sometimes been charged, lop-sided classicists, the new education, as pursued in most institutions, has perhaps been open to the charge of producing lop-sided technologists. The latest and the best thought in education is in favor of the completest possible development of the individual. The STUDENT believes that no man can claim to be thoroughly educated whose hand has not been trained as well as his mind. A few years ago it was thought that the all-around man was a thing of the past but there is a marked reaction in the educational world, as well as in the world at large, against the specialization with which society has been threatened in recent years.

### Normal.

Miss Anna Weiss of Crystal expects to be with us again next term.

One of the Education, III, class reports that "Arabian Knights" is a good book for children.

Prof. Kennedy will lecture at Niagara Jan. 3d, on "Our Country" and at Buxton Jan. 23d on "Education."

The Senior Normal class elected the following officers: President, Mr. White; Vice-President, Miss Hyslop; Secretary



and Treasurer, Miss A. Hanson; Class Historian, Mr. White.

The North Dakota Educational association met at Fargo Dec. 29th, 30th, and 31st. Mrs. Alice W. Cooley gave a paper on "The Teacher as a Factor in Social Life." Dr. O. G. Libby gave a paper on "Teaching History." Prof. Kennedy, President of the College, Normal and Manual Training School Section, took charge of that part of the program. Many other prominent educators of the state were present and took part in the program. The association was a success and will result in much good to the educational interests of the state.

A new book on practical pedagogy has recently been published called "Jean Mitchell's School," by Angelina W. Wray. It is an ideal story of the school in its working order from month to month throughout the school year, and shows how a true teacher, without resource to special accomplishments can bring a "hard school" into kindly co-operation. The book is written in a clear, forceful and interesting style and will be found helpful and suggestive to all who are thinking of teaching.

### Athletics.

In the years past we have had several athletic entertainments. They have always been well attended and enjoyed, and it seems that we should have another this year. Moreover, these entertainments have always been financially successful. For this reason, alone, it recommends itself to the management of the U. A. A. Therefore, let us think the matter over.

In nearly all colleges there is every year an intercollegiate field day. It is

then that the best athletes from the different universities get together and compete for the prizes and honors to be bestowed upon the winners. This is a fine thing for each school, for it not only tends to institute a healthy rivalry between the different colleges, but it also helps to bind the students of the same institution in a deeper fellowship, and even increases college spirit and enthusiasm.

Now that winter has come and most of the outdoor sports are over, the students devote their spare time to skating. The large rink on the campus is in excellent condition and every evening it furnishes fine sport for those so inclined.

We have many good skaters in our ranks this year who are noted not only for speed and fancy work, but also for ability as hockey players. With such good prospects it would certainly be a shame not to have a winning hockey team.

### Law School Notes.

A fatal variance.

The law school Blue.

Another case of fatal variance.

C. D. Wright made his Christmas vacation short.

M. J. Coghlan is an authority on Irish-American statistics.

Judge Bruce of the moot court says he is afraid of having his decisions reversed by the supreme court.

Professor Kennedy of the Normal department paid the classes of the law school a pleasant visit on December 8th.

Thompson evidently intends to attract some suitable young lady as he had himself tagged "This article is gold-plated."



The law students are indebted to the students of the other departments for the very enjoyable reception tendered them November 29.

The Senior class on the 17th inst. decided that their organization was incomplete and created the office of historian, to which they elected S. G. Skulason.

Prof.—“If a man sees \$10,000 on the street he is under no legal obligation to pick it up.” Maxfield—“Would it not be contrary to public policy to leave it there?”

E. A. Smith spent November 26, 27, and 28th at his home in Breckenridge, Minn., and ate Thanksgiving turkey. He is spending part of his Christmas holidays at Minneapolis with friends.

John R. Selby is doing office work with Tracy R. Bangs in connection with his law studies. Ed Haroldson has a similar position with F. B. Feetham, while Fred S. Duggan is doing extra work in the office of C. J. Murphy.

The Forum held a meeting on November 29th and adopted a color. The color adopted is Blue. This will hereafter distinguish the Forum from the other societies at the University. It is the permanent law school color.

Examinations in law subjects will come shortly after the new year in several subjects. No courses had been completed in the fall term and the students went on their vacation without the usual preliminary in the shape of a three days' exam.

At a meeting of the Forum held December 2nd, the society elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Fred S. Duggan; Vice-President, C. D. Wright; Secretary and Treasurer, John R. Selby; Sergeant at Arms, D. W. Nefsy. The society is in working order

and the members expect to derive valuable practice from its meetings during the winter.

Prof. Bruce during the month of December visited the towns of Buxton and Grafton and at each place delivered a lecture. About January 10th he will speak before an audience at St. Thomas. Prof. Bruce enjoys making the acquaintance of the state and the particular habitats of the students.

BORN:—On November 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bascom, a young lawyer. Mr. Bascom, Sr., was unable to attend classes for a day or two, but finally decided to brave the congratulations of the Seniors. We trust he will not be compelled to put into practical use his course in Carriers before June.

The Forum held a meeting on November-December 15th. There was a large attendance to enjoy the program. Toasts were given by C. M. Parsons and M. J. Coghlan, and J. Messersmith and P. D. Norton each responded to a call for a five minute speech. The members then indulged in general debate on the Gothenburg liquor system and the different speakers were generously encored.

The Junior law class organized on December 17th, and amid great enthusiasm and confusion decided several momentous questions. Among other things they decided not to adopt a separate class color, but to exert all their strength in keeping the law school Blue flying high. The officers elected for the present year are as follows: President, Walker; Vice-President, Peake; Secretary, Armstrong; Treasurer, Maxfield; Historian, Selby.

The Hardluck divorce case waxed warm for a few days when all sorts of charges and counter-charges were in the air, and came to a climax in habeas cor-

After the debate the law students in-



dulged in a little noise just to show how they felt. It went like this:

Law School! Law School!  
 Rah, rah, rah!  
 Rah, rah, rah!  
 Rah, rah, rah!  
 Law School!

B. G. Skulason of Grand Forks, lecturer on corporation, was taken ill the latter part of the month and suffered for a week or more with a mild form of diphtheria. He is now recovering rapidly.

pus proceedings by Mr. Henpeck H. for the possession of three prepossessing children. M. J. Coghlan was backed up by the authorities in the fight for the children for his client, but the court held it did not have jurisdiction. The case is expected to come to a speedy issue after the first of the year.

The case of Jones vs. Drew, a suit on a promissory note, came to a sudden end on Nov. 24th. In this case Messrs. Bascom and Parsons were attorneys for the plaintiff, and Messrs. McLennan and Skramstad attorneys for the defendant. As the defendant claimed to be a minor Judge Bruce appointed Fred S. Duggan as guardian ad litem to look particularly after his interests. After the plaintiffs had rested their case the defendants were able to show to the court a fatal variance between the pleading and proof, and the court granted a directed verdict for the defendant.

Prof. J. E. Blair, who was the secretary of the Law School from the time of its inception up to this past year, paid a visit to the Law School in its new quarters on December 8th, and received the hearty greetings of the members of the faculty and the law students who enjoyed his acquaintance. Prof. Blair is now assistant professor of law in Leland Stanford Junior University and has charge

of the subjects of Bills and Notes, Corporations and Partnership. It is one of the greatest universities of the country. We congratulate Prof. Blair and wish him every success in his new field of labor. In connection with Mr. Blair's visit, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cochran entertained a party of friends at their home in this city on Friday evening, December 19th. The affair was in honor of Mr. Blair and Miss Elsie Bushee, of Grand Forks, whose engagement was announced at that time. Miss Bushee is a former student at the University and well known and universally liked in society circles in this city. THE STUDENT with a host of others extends congratulations and best wishes.

### Local Items.

There once was a crafty prof.  
 Who attempted to dodge the as.  
 But when nabbed by a sleuth  
 He discovered the treuth  
 Of that proverb about the transgr.

Run along, little girls, it's 4:30.

Prof. Smith spent Christmas in Toledo, Ohio.

William Moran, of Minto, blew in here on Dec. 6th.

Mrs. Long spent the holidays in St. Paul and Chicago.

Mr. Robt. Muir hesitated here for two days on Nov. 28th.

John E. Paulson, of Hillsboro, was at the law school reception.

Herbert Paulson received a visit from his mother on Dec. 4th.

Did you get on the honor roll? Don't all articulate simultaneously.

Miss More had a visit from her sister toward the close of the fall term.



Mrs. Long entertained Prof. and Mrs. Howe at Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Margaret Cravath spent Thanksgiving here with her sister Grace.

Robt. White received a visit from his brother, W. J. White, on Dec. 12th.

Mr. McClement spent his Sundays at Edinburgh throughout the fall term.

Bruce Jackson was called away last month by the death of a relative.

Miss Twiss, our librarian, visited her sister in Milwaukee during the holidays.

Lykken is several inches taller on account of helping the Freshmen organize.

The Junior Normals have organized on the 16 to 1 basis—sixteen girls to one boy.

Mr. Turner reports that he found a very dear, i. e., costly, pearl a short time ago.

John Dickson, of Morris, Man., visited his brother George for a few days last month.

Ask Mr. Walker about his egg-shampoo, that is, if you have no regard for your health.

Miss McIntosh of St. Thomas was at the Law School reception, the guest of Miss Cravath.

Herbert Helgeson, of Milton, was a visitor here for a short time at the close of the term.

Pres. Merrifield went east on Dec. 13, returning with Mrs. Merrifield after Christmas.

Messrs. Hedley and Longshort of Crookston visited here with Geo. Dickson on Dec. 12th.

A. C. McLane, a former student here, now of the U. of Iowa, called at the U. during vacation.

Miss Thompson visited Miss Rae in time to attend the benent ball and take Thanksgiving dinner here.

We trust that everyone made good use of the vacation for quiet study but we are harrassed with doubts.

Mr. Wardrope's expounding of the facts in that debate was what you might call a "Buffalo Exposition."

"I must admit," remarked the table, as the student laid down his "interlinear," "that this is a horse on me."

The Misses Jessie and Frances Mitchell of Crystal spent Thanksgiving day at the U. with Miss McIntosh.

Some of the students have formed a society called "The Icelandic Association." Wouldn't that frost you?

State Inspector Geo. B. Aiton of the Minnesota schools was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy on Dec. 10th.

The days of chivalry are not past. We hear that Mr. Sands has been in the habit of going Sarahnading down town lately.

Prof. M. A. Brannon lectured at Larimore during the early part of last month. His subject was "Science and Religion."

Prof. B.—"Mr. W. could you add anything to that list of elements on the board?" Mr. W.—"Might put an 'i' in 'kinetic.'"

"Heavens, man, you smell as though you had been sleeping in a stable." "I know it, I've been translating Cicero for the past two hours."

Prof. Johnson has a smile so wide that he can whisper into either ear without difficulty. Ask him about the new pupil in vocal culture.

Judging by the expansive smiles that seem to be the fashion just now, it is evident that we all got something in our stockings besides our feet.



Mr. L.—“Which of these two poems would you consider a classic?” Mr. A.—“I think that either of them would be enough to make a class sick.”

First Prep.—(Looking up from his newspaper)—“The U. S. ship Holland. Which one is that?” 2nd Prep.—“Why, that’s that subterranean boat, isn’t it?”

Mr. Wilson was not alone when he went home for Thanksgiving, and so came very near getting showered with the Chinese staff of life on his return.

Mr. C.s’ motto: “If daughter gives you the mackerel eye, take papa for a drive,” may be all right, but the reasoning is too subtle for the average mind.

Prof. of Physiology—“What is the effect of injecting goat serum into the blood of an aged person?” Fresh Student—“I suppose it makes him feel like a kid.”

The Adelphi Literary society has procured a very striking red satin banner to lead their debaters on to victory. It made its first appearance at the Adelphi-Law School debate.

A large crowd of students obtained permission to attend Gen. Ballington Booth’s lecture on Nov. 28th. “Barbara Freitchie was in town the same night. Hush; not a word.

We were glad to hear that Chas. McCanna had recovered from his recent illness, but were grieved to note that in doing so he had handed over the malady to his brother Edwin.

“Resolved, That the U. S. ought to resist any attempt of any European power to establish a protectorate in South America” is the subject of the debate for the Gansl medal.

Prof. and Mrs. Howe left for Chicago on the 19th of December. Prof. Squires,

whose chair Prof. Howe was temporarily filling, will now resume his duties as professor of English.

Mr. Gansl, the Grand Forks jeweler, is preparing a \$100 gold medal to be awarded to the winning team in the debate between the young ladies of the A. D. T. and the Adelphi societies.

The A. D. T. gave a small banquet on Dec. 14th in honor of the Per Gradus debaters. All the members of both teams responded informally to toasts, and those present report a general good time.

Prof. Smith, of the U., Miss Calvert and Mr. Thompson gave an informal musicale Thursday eve, Dec. 11, in Miss Calvert’s studio in the Security block. Miss Webster was the guest of honor.

Budge Hall is a rich field for students of political economy these days. Only within the last three weeks there have been examples of despotism, anarchy, ultimatums, conspiracy, etc., ad infinitum.

The mandolin club has organized and elected Miss Brennan, Pres.; D. Boise, Sec.; and Prof. Smith, Leader. Prof. Smith is an accomplished musician, having been leader of the Cornell Mandolin Club.

Miss B.—(Telling a story at the A. D. T.-Per Gradus banquet)—“He knocked at the door. There was a bustle in the room and——” Mr. A.—“A wha—a—a—at?” Ill-suppressed laughter from the unregenerate.

Student—(Writing in Chem., I.)—“Carbonic acid gas, though poisonous when inhaled by the lungs, is refreshing when taken into the stomach.” Fearful what a hold the soda-water habit gets on some people.

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that this paper has been issued throughout the entire fall term without



a single attempted pun about somebody "getting his quarter back." We believe this to be unprecedented.

Mr. L—k —n: (in a burst of lurid eloquence.)—"We see before us the sickening and heart-rending spectacle of a free and liberty loving people being trodden under the iron shod heel of the merciless monopoly's cold, clammy hand."

Mrs. Alice W. Cooley reads a paper before the superintendence section of the National Educational Association, which meets in Cincinnati, Ohio, in February. This is an exceptionally great honor, and is only another evidence of Mrs. Cooley's ability.

A large number of students at the U. watched the Brevoort block in Grand Forks go up in smoke. Even at this distance it was an awesome spectacle. Messrs. McClement and Oldfield were the only students who suffered any loss from the fire.

A majority of the students are in favor of having Walker Whiteside play "Hamlet" on University night instead of "Richard III." According to custom the students will have a monopoly of the dress circle that night, making 180 seats to be sold at student rates. You can't afford to miss it and you'll have a large time if you go.

Chapel was packed to hear Mr. Wm. B. Field's piano recital on Dec. 9th. Mr. Field is a polished performer and the following program, with interpretative talks was made very enjoyable for all:

- Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
- Last Hope.....Gottschalk
- Hunting Song.....Mendelssohn
- The Earl King.....Schubert
- Hark, Hark! The Lark!.....Schubert
- Tarantella.....Liszt
- Rhapsody.....Liszt

An excellent opportunity will be offered teachers and prospective teachers

throughout the state to review thoroughly all the common branches this coming winter at the U. The subjects offered and professors in same will be as follows: Arithmetic, by Prof. Joseph Kennedy; Methods and Grammar, by Mrs. Alice W. Cooley; Methods in Latin, by Dr. Geo. S. Thomas; U. S. History, by Dr. O. G. Libby; Physical Geography, by Dr. Frank A. Wilder; Physiology and Public Health, by Prof. M. A. Brannon; Civil Government, by Prof. Geo. St. J. Perrott; Music, by Prof. E. P. Johnson; Library Methods, by Miss M. E. Twiss.

Friday evening, December 9th, Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas gave a very enjoyable reception at the home of the latter, the guests being the faculty of the University, Mr. Wm. B. Field of Chicago, and Prof. and Mrs. Stockwell. The decorations were in pink and white and during the evening an informal literary and musical program was rendered. Mrs. Thomas, Prof. Stockwell and Mr. Smith gave vocal solos; Prof. Rollefson, a violin solo, and Mr. Field a piano number. Mrs. Chas. Cooley gave several charming readings from Ruth McEnery Stuart. At eleven o'clock refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Stockwell.

The Law School—Adelphi debate took place on Dec. 8 in the Baptist church, Grand Forks. It was the most closely contested struggle that has occurred for many a year. All the speakers showed a thorough knowledge of the subject, and a quick faculty of picking the flaws in an opponent's argument. The interest was keen from start to finish, and it looked like a case of horse and horse most of the time. The rebuttals were spirited, clever, and even caustic, so that the audience was highly entertained. The question for debate was "Resolved, That Prohibi-



tion like that in North Dakota is preferable to the Gothenberg System." Messrs. Armstrong, Carney and Nestos, of the Forum, the Law School society, supported the affirmative and Messrs. Larsen, Grimson and Thordarson, of the Adelphi, upheld the negative. Messrs. Rex, Kasberg and F. W. Wilder were the judges, and their decision was two to one in favor of the Adelphi.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 13, the Glee Club gave their first concert. The chapel was decorated with the college colors and the stage was arranged with banners, cushions, Japanese lanterns, etc., producing a very novel, cosy effect. The program read as follows:

## PART I.

On the March.....	Becker Glee Club.
Valse.....	Moskowski Mr. Wm. B. Field.
The Water Mill.....	Macy Glee Club.
(a) "Your Lips Have Said".....	Hawley
(b) "My Love, Nell".....	Old Irish Mr. Griswold Smith.
Louisiana Lize.....	Shattuck Glee Club.
When Evening's Twilight.....	Hatton
Male Quartette—	Messrs. Johnson, Smith, Snell and Thordarson.
Concert Etude.....	Liszt Mr. Wm. B. Field.
Still, Still with Thee.....	Gerrish Glee Club.

## PART II.

Thirty minutes of sense and nonsense—mostly nonsense—introducing several "spontaneous compositions" by members of the club. In case we fail to get through any number in this part we will try again.

Prof. E. P. Johnson, Leader.  
Miss Mary Brennan, Accompanist.

The entertainment was in the typical college glee club style and was an overwhelming success considering the short time the club has been organized. The bright particular stars were Messrs. Field and Smith.

The opening debate of the season was held in the chapel on Saturday evening Dec. 6th. The question under discussion was "Resolved, That the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given the power to make and set freight rates." The Per Gradus Literary Society, represented by Messrs. Husband, Strom and McCurdy took the affirmative. The A. D. T. Literary Society selected Messrs. Hamel, Burtness and Wardrope to uphold the negative. The debaters spoke alternately in the order named and in reverse order on rebuttal. While waiting for the decision of the judges, Miss Brennan rendered a pleasing piano solo. The decision brought in by the judges, Messrs. J. H. Bosard, Chas. M. Cooley and W. H. Burr, was unanimously in favor of the negative. Generally speaking, the debate was a good one, considering the fact that none of the Per Gradus society had ever taken part in a public debate before, and also in view of the fact that Wardrope and Hamel were both members of last year's championship debating teams, while Burtness was last year's winner of the Thomas gold medal for improvement in debate.

An event long to be remembered was the reception given to the Law School students and faculty on Saturday evening, the 29th. The function had for its object the bringing of the Law School into closer touch with the other departments, and the overcoming of the breach which has hitherto existed on account of the fact that the Law School is located down town. From all reports it is certain that the object in view was attained. The students and faculty of the Law School were driven to the U. in carriages and ushered into the parlor of Davis hall, which had been decorated for the occasion in chrysanthemums and pink and white roses. After passing through the



hands of the reception committee, consisting of Misses Hillis, Sanford and Lund and Messrs. Williams, Ward and Larsen, they were taken in charge by the introduction committee who made sure that they met everybody. Pres. Merri-field then introduced Prof. Bruce of the Law School, who delivered a very stirring address on "Real Patriotism." When he had finished his lecture, a short musical program was rendered, consisting of a violin solo by Prof. Rollefson, piano solo by Miss Irene Bobb, violin duet by the Misses Stevens, banjo and guitar trio by Chas. and David Boise and Herbert Goodall, and another violin solo by Prof. Rollefson. At the conclusion of this program refreshments were served in the dining hall, after which the guests danced until midnight.

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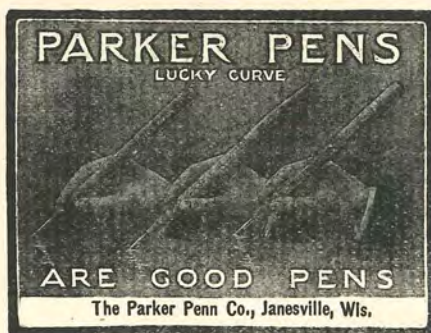
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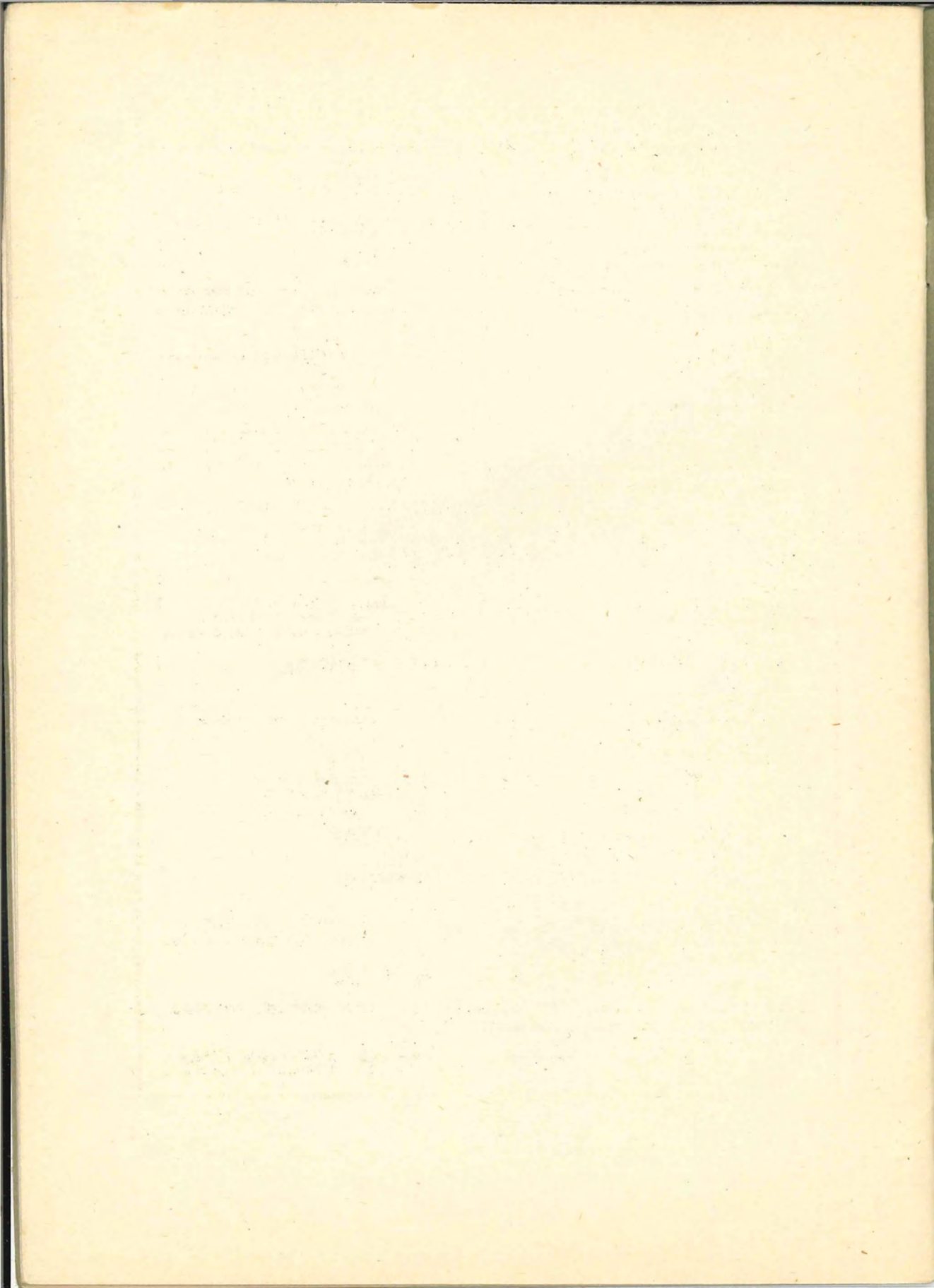
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