



6-1902

June 1902

The Dakota Student

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student>

Recommended Citation

The Dakota Student. "June 1902" (1902). *The Dakota Student*. 468.
<https://commons.und.edu/dakota-student/468>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the UND Publications at UND Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Dakota Student by an authorized administrator of UND Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact und.commons@library.und.edu.

"nan" B. Walker

THE STUDENT

VOLUME XV
NUMBER 8



June
1902

Contents

Literary

Poem—Rollie Skundberg	1
Poem—To—	1
Little Fish—a Story	1
A Builder of the West	3
Some Thoughts on Music	4
The Normal College	5
Additions to the Faculty	6

Science

The Engineering Building	8
------------------------------------	---

Editorials

.	10
-----------	----

News Department

Exchanges	9
Athletics	12
Normal Items	11
Alumni et Alumnae	14
Class Statistics	16
Local Items	18



UNIVERSITY, NORTH DAKOTA

SEND YOUR
REPAIRING
TO
Thos. Porte
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Class and College Pins Manufactured
Satisfaction Guaranteed

19 N. Third St.

Union National Bank

Capital \$100,000.00
Safety Vault Department. Savings Bank Department.
Pays Interest on Time Deposits
Sidney Clark, Cash. David H. Beecher, Pres.

Hotel Northern

H. N. WELLS
Proprietor

Mrs. L. A. Pratt

**Fashionable
Dressmaking**

Union National Bank Block
Kittson Avenue GRAND FORKS

New York Life Insurance Company

A. S. ELFORD,
Agency Director

Agents Wanted GRAND FORKS

J. GANSL

Chief Inspector of Ry. Time Service for N. P.
Co. and Great Northern Ry. Lines

Adjusting and grading of chronometers and high grade
American and Swiss watches a specialty. Expert engravers,
diamond setters and manufacturing jewelers employed in
our workshop. J. GANSL's time used on all
trains, hotels, public buildings, etc. 16 S. THIRD ST.

GO TO
C. H. OPSAHL

**The Clothier
and Gents' Furnisher**

For the Celebrated *STEIN BLOCH* and *HART,*
SCHAFFNER & MARX Ready
Tailored Clothing

The Finest on Earth. A Fit Guaranteed

Discount to Students 17 N. Third St.

PAULSEN BROS.

MERCHANT TAILORS

Repairing Neatly Done 117 S. Third St.

Hotel Dacotah

BACON & WOOD, Props.
FORTY ROOMS WITH BATH
Rates: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Mme. Girard

**French
Dressmaker**

Telephone 343 305 S. Fourth St.

First National Bank

OF GRAND FORKS

Does a General Banking Business

Schlaberg & Griffin

**The Corner
Drug Store**

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

THE STUDENT

VOL. XV. No. 8

UNIVERSITY, N. D.

JUNE, 1902

Rollie Skundberg.

(Lines by one of her instructors upon receiving her photograph.)

This face is fair to look upon,
'Twas rare good fortune to have known;
Her fairer life is now enshrined
In our affections, larger grown.

'No flower bloomed to blush unseen,'
'Nor wasted sweetness on the desert air.'
The bud encircled in its living green,
Is self-sufficient, everywhere.

For beauty's aim is to exist,
In gem or flower or life serene;
And though no eye but God's doth see,
It is enough is his esteem.

And yet much more was given her
Than to exist, for nobly she
With smiles and tears and beauteous life,
Hath fashioned ours that is to be.

We miss her in th' accustomed place,—
We miss her day by day the more,—
And for the ever-welcome step
We listen, 'on the conscious floor.'

She comes not back again. But we,
Still haunted by the flowers' rare breath,
Are given to know she yet is ours,—
"That life is ever lord of death."

As sweetly she approached life's noon,
With 'shadows falling toward the west,'
'God's finger touched her' in her walk,
And at that touch she sank,—to rest.

JOHN H. COX.

Co _____

Why does the spring time
That brings such gladness,
Waken sadness,
Thrill to madness,
Hearts burning
With vain yearning
For a love that's lost?

Why does the sunlight
Find us dreaming
That in its beaming,
We catch the gleaming
Of shimmering hair,
And smile rare,
Of a fair one gone?

And the flush of dawn-light
That rises, creeping
Out o'er the sleeping
World, and sweeping
In glory
Down mountains hoary,
Chills us with its warmth and life.

And the night winds moan,
And whisper, sighing,
Of visions dying,
And hopes lying
Broken and shattered
Like leaves scattered
By wind, after frost.

M. B.

XXXXXX

Little Fish.

One day last summer, a party of us
started on a ramble through the woods

that border the shore of Devils Lake. We knew that the lake and surrounding country were rich in legends of bygone glories of the Dakotahs, and had heard that there were many signs of hunt and battle still remaining. It was with the hope of coming upon some of these relics that we began our wandering.

We had been across the lake several times but had failed to see the "phantom ship," and the "Great Spirit" had been unmindful of our prayers. Even the sea serpent treated us with such disdain that he would not so much as lift his head from under the briny waves—for the waves are briny—so much so that one almost chokes on taking a swallow of the water.

We started from Chautauqua and went north towards "Eagle's Nest." There are no eagles there now, and the huge nest, built on one of the highest branches of a tall oak looks like a great gray ghost. On our way to Eagle's Nest, we had to cross some private lots, at one end of which was a clearing. This clearing was well planted with lettuce, onions, radishes, etc., which grew very luxuriantly. But in one corner we noticed a bare spot about the shape and size of the top of a grave. Our curiosity was at once aroused, and we made all kinds of surmises as to what caused this strange mark. The clay was yellow, or rather, ashen, and perfectly lifeless. Nothing whatever grew upon it.

One of the boys went to the house to seek information. While he was gone we were joined by an old Indian. He seemed about eighty years of age, and the thing we noticed first about him, was that his hair was very curly, not at all like an Indian's. He was dressed half as an Indian and half as a white man. On his feet were moccasins, richly decorated with colored beads, and he wore a high silk hat. His coat was a rusty black

something after the style of a Prince Albert, and his trousers were buck-skin with wide fringes on the side seams. He seemed at first to resent our presence in this corner, and we thought at once that he could tell us all we wished to know, if only he would.

Our first questions were answered by a series of unintelligible grunts, and I began to fear that he could not speak English. But he was not so unresponsive as he looked, and after some urging and coaxing he told us his story. I shall not attempt to reproduce it in his own words, for his English was very broken; but this is in substance what he said:

"My name is Little-Fish. I am a chief in my tribe. My mother was an Indian woman but my father was a white man. He came here almost a hundred years ago, and married my mother. He was the first white man who came here. But one day, when I was about three years old he went away into the woods. The days passed by but he did not return. My mother believed that the bears or wolves had killed him—for there were many of those animals around the lake then. But my people said he had deserted us and gone back to some pale-face squaw. I look like my mother and cannot remember what my father looked like. I do not know his name, but he had curly hair like mine.

I grew up a chief in my tribe and was leader in most of our sports. We used to go out in bands of twelve or twenty, to hunt grisly bears in these woods. The bears were very large and fierce. One day a party of us were hunting and had tracked a bear for several miles. Finally as we came out from the trees onto the shore, we saw him standing near the water sniffing the air, for the wind was blowing towards him, and he could smell us.

"He was a very large bear, and we

could not kill him by hurling our knives or arrows at him. Whenever we were not able to kill a bear in this way, we drew lots to see which one of our band should be sacrificed to the bear. The one to whose lot it fell, had to run out towards the bear and tackle him with his knife. Then, of course, the bear would try to tear him to pieces. While the bear was busy in this way the rest of us would rush up and overwhelm him with our knives, and if we could, would kill him before he had destroyed our comrade.

"This day the lot fell to Fire-in-the-Eye, the bravest in our tribe. He was tall and straight as an arrow. We had always been companions; he was about my age. Fire-in-the-Eye got his knife ready and prepared to rush out to the bear. The bear leaped on him and swift as the wind, had crushed out his breath. We rushed on him from behind and killed the fierce beast with our knives. We carried Fire-in-the-Eye up here in the woods and dug his grave by this tree. We wrapped him in the bear-skin and placed his knife in his hand. We did not mourn for him because we knew how brave he was and that he had gone to the Happy Hunting Ground."

Little Fish stopped talking, grunted, relighted his pipe, which had gone out during the narration, and gazed away towards the lake. We left him there, going away silently, feeling that, perhaps, in spite of what he had said, he did mourn for brave Fire-in-the-Eye.

×××××

H Builder of the West.

Major James, the townsite owner, and autocrat of James City, stood upon the only street corner in the town and with his six-shooter picked off any occasional

dog that happened within range. The Mayor was practicing, for tonight there must be empire building in the great West.

After having disposed of half a dozen of the James City canine population, the Major walked up to the Adams house, the city's very popular hostelry. Here he met a number of his friends, and they immediately repaired to the bar-room for five or six social glasses. While there, one of the members suggested that they all—six of them—go out to Swain's Lake and see how the geese were flying. This suggestion seemed to meet with the approval of the majority, and in a few minutes they were started out in a carry-all with the necessary equipment for the evening's goose-hunt.

The hunters did not return as early as usual, and when they did, the hotel clerk said to one of them: "Took you quite a while this time, Mr. Caille; you fellows must have a big bag."

"Oh, no; we didn't have much luck. To tell the truth, we shot only two, but they are nice, big ones and I'm satisfied, for we had a good time out at Johnstone's shack."

But, to return to our subject: The Major's way of building the West was not so much to settle up the country as to select with careful judgment the class of citizens who would stick closest to the Major in troublesome times. In doing this it was sometimes necessary to persuade settlers to leave their prairie palaces in favor of some of the Major's friends. A trial which came up some three months after the goose hunt might indicate that goose hunting was one of the Major's modes of persuasion.

It seemed strange that the two Johnstone boys were brought home dead in a lumber wagon on the night of the hunt, and a few boasts of the Major and a number of peculiar circumstances seemed

to indicate that some members of the Major's hunting party, having found the feathered goose not sufficiently plentiful had done a little poaching among the human geese. The suspicion seemed to be well founded, for, when pressure was brought to bear, Jim Caille turned state's evidence. While on the stand he admitted having been an accessory to the murder of the Johnstones, and the reason for such action he gave as follows:

The Johnstone boys had, one dark night, slid a shanty upon the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 28, Twp. 123, R. 25 W., and also one upon SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 28, which, being translated, means that they had assumed squatter's rights over some pieces of land which the Major had picked out for his friends Jim Caille and Arthur Wood. The goose hunt was for the purpose of disposing of the Johnstone geese. No one thought of killing them, but it would be well to frighten them. That would be enough to keep them away. The boys showed fight—not at all the way well-behaved geese should act—and for this behavior they suffered.

Goose No. 1 was a "pot shot," for Sam Johnstone was found dead across the threshold of his home, and Caille testified that he had shot him just as he was aiming his rifle. The other boy was the Major's prey, and the Major executed a flying shot just as his goose was disappearing around the corner.

It looked dubious for the Major and his gang; but civilization must advance, and so there was a most remarkable ignorance on the part of the other members of the party, a great speech by the attorney for the defense, and a disagreement in the jury box which resulted in the dropping of the case of *The State vs. James*.

At the present time there is a sign in one of the business blocks of James City, reading: "J. S. James, Real Estate

Dealer." The Major is prominent in political circles and now and then is a prominent factor in the election of a United States Senator or Governor. He is still a builder of the West.

xxxxxx

Some Thoughts on Music.

Have you ever heard a definition of music that is sufficiently extensive or comprehensive? The word music is derived from the Greek word, meaning any art over which the Muses preside. Music is called the universal language of mankind; say rather, it is the soul-language of mankind. And yet the term, soul-language, does not include all the territory. For music has as much physical as spiritual significance, a fact which has been permanently established by the music scientists of the last century.

Just as there is a key note to every building, which, if struck at the proper place, will cause the building to vibrate, and sometimes, even to fall, so there is a key-note to every human being's physical sensibilities which are intricately and mysteriously connected with his emotional and spiritual. You have often, perhaps, felt a thrill or shiver at some sound, a chord or phrase in music, or merely the clang of a bell, the sigh of a wind, or murmur of a brook. That tone or combination of tones is the keynote to your emotional nature. You may perhaps have felt the same sensation on reading some passage in literature, or on beholding some masterpiece in sculpture or painting. The same motive may be worked out in any one of three ways—music, painting or literature, the first of which is by far the grandest and most wonderful.

Music is a language, marvelous in its capacity for intricate grammatical con-

structions. It is a science, unequaled in its capacity for harmonic ratios, combinations, and permutations. But above all, it is an indefinable, ever-advancing, and increasing in beauty and grandeur as the centuries pass.

Although it is a language, with which the majority have at least some slight acquaintance, it cannot be translated. You can no more translate into words the sentiments of a Mozart or Beethoven Concerto than you can translate into our cold, practical English the passionate dirges of the old Celtic poets. You may express a kindred emotion in language, but you cannot translate into language the musical expression of that emotion.

You cannot tell a story in music; you cannot paint a picture in music. This may seem to contradict or deny the existence of tone-pictures, but it does not.

Music depends, first of all, on emotion. Without an emotional nature one cannot appreciate music as a language. In painting, the artist excites the emotion by the picture. In music the artist calls up the picture by first arousing the emotion. This explains what is so often stated by those who maintain that one piece of music has no more *particular* significance than another; i. e. that one composition may have as many different meanings as there are listeners.

The emotions are acted upon in almost the same manner by a beautiful nature scene, a pleasant meeting with congenial friends, or a glimpse at a calm, well-regulated, and happy life. So the same music may have for each of three persons a different meaning; call up three different pictures, or as many pictures as have for their basis the same or closely related emotions.

The same music may suggest a storm at sea, a mental conflict, or a mandman's ravings. The same sentiment belongs to death (looking at it from one side only),

the dreariness of autumn, the estrangement of friends, or the gloom of a dark, sad day. Night with its glorious panorama, firmamental beauty, its fearful darkness, and eternity with its mystery and awfulness are akin.

Let a musical interpreter render a selection from one of the masters, in which Truth is the major theme. He may put into the composition nearly as much as he brings out. That is, he may give not only the composer's thought in his interpretation, but he may express also his own sentiments on that theme, and his audience may read still another meaning from it all.

As a means of expression music cannot be excelled. It begins where words leave off. It expresses the inexpressible.

"Music, ah how faint, how weak,
Language fades before thy spell!
Why should feeling ever speak,
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?"

×××××

The Normal College.

The Normal College in connection with the University has many advantages. It offers, through a five-year curriculum, an education which is, in a large measure and in due proportion, extensive and intensive, liberal and professional. The courses run through the whole year, and when a student delves into a subject for that length of time he will have developed an interest and a mental bent in it, as well as compelled it to deliver up to him its message. The normal students have also the advantages of a higher educational atmosphere, with all the opportunities which a State University and a city can offer in the way of lectures, entertainments, music, etc.

During the current year the enrollment in the Normal college has exceeded any former record by about one-third. Next

year, owing to the increased number entering from high schools, the Senior Normal class alone (the present Junior class) will number about twenty-five. Our graduates are in demand all over the state, and during the past season we have had numerous calls for teachers whom we could not supply. Though it requires two years for a graduate of a first-class high school to complete our Normal course, our graduates at the close of it are gratified that it is not shorter, and many of them continue the other two years and secure their B. A. degree.

The Normal College is to be congratulated on having secured the services of Mrs. Alice W. Cooley, former Supervisor of Primary Schools in Minneapolis, and a woman of wide reputation in educational circles throughout the country. Instead of the short period of practice teaching heretofore offered, Mrs. Cooley will give a course running through the year, in practical school work (Pedagogy III) which will be required of all Senior Normals. This will include a discussion of the various problems that arise in school government and school arrangements, such as a course of study, grading a school, the best methods of instruction and various other problems in modern education. In this course there will be weekly round-tables (Saturdays) to which the city teachers in Grand Forks and all others interested are cordially invited.

The winter school for teachers will be continued as usual next year and the subjects will be carried by the corresponding departments.

The library course will be offered next year and it is to be hoped that a goodly number will take it as one of their electives. An acquaintance with books and libraries is invaluable. In the olden time before the days of optical science and invention people had to endure their

blindness, and now many teachers, as well as others, must endure an educational blindness because they cannot "put on" books and libraries.

As there is an advantage to students in the Normal College in their opportunity to spend some years in college halls and hence in a larger and richer education environment, so there is a like advantage to students in the College of Arts, as the courses in education are open to them as electives. Many general students intend to teach, but the day is now past when persons who have never made a study of education and teaching will be employed by intelligent school boards. Even if they never intend to teach in the technical sense, the study of education—its history, its psychology and philosophy, its practical ways and means—is worthy of any man's or woman's most earnest efforts. Dr. William H. Payne, one of the most sane, and hence one of the most respected educational thinkers in America, says, "The chairs of education established in so many universities serve a high purpose for the general student, as well as a special purpose for the student who expects to teach. It will ultimately appear that their largest following will be from students who are in quest of a liberal education;" and Herbert Spencer says, "The subject which involves all other subjects, and therefore the subject in which the education of every one should culminate is the Theory and Practice of Education."

JOSEPH KENNEDY.

×××××

Additions to the Faculty.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the following new appointments were made to the University faculty for

next year. Orrin G. Libby, Ph. D., for several years past a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, was appointed assistant professor of History. Prof. Woodworth's work has, at his own suggestion, been considerably reduced and next year Dr. Libby will have charge of all the elective work in the department of History and in addition will take Course I, in the department of Political and Social Science. Mr. Libby has for several years been a contributor to various historical publications and is particularly well known as a writer on local history. He is a fine historical scholar, an admirable teacher and has been for some years one of the best known and most popular members of the Wisconsin faculty.

Frank A. Wilder, Ph. D., a graduate of Oberlin College and of the University of Chicago, has been appointed professor of Geology and director of the State Geological Survey. Dr. Wilder was for some time a student at the School of Mines at Freiberg, Germany, probably the best known school of its kind in the world. He has been for some years assistant state geologist of Iowa. While he will have charge of the chair of geology, it is probable that most of his time will be devoted to the work of the state geological survey. Dr. Wilder has already won distinction in his special line of work and will bring to the University an element of great strength.

The position of instructor in mechanical drawing in the college of mechanical Engineering has been accepted by Mr. William Griswold Smith, M. E., a graduate of Sibley College, Cornell University. Mr. Smith, since graduation, has had considerable experience as a practical engineer and has been for some time at the head of the Manual Training department of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, public schools, one of the best known manual training schools in the West.

Prof. Andrew A. Bruce, at present Professor of Law and assistant dean of the Law Department of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a similar position in our Law Department. Professor Bruce is a Scotchman, was born in India, received his preparatory training in England and his collegiate and law training at the University of Wisconsin. He was engaged for some years in the active practice of law in Chicago. Professor Bruce is spoken of as being an admirable public speaker as well as a most acceptable writer for law journals and magazines. He has an article in the March number of the Forum magazine. His call to the law faculty of the University of Wisconsin was the result of an address delivered in Chicago on an occasion when President Adams was present. Dr. Adams was so much impressed by the address that he at once sought an interview with Prof. Bruce and offered him a position on the law faculty of the University. It is believed that Prof. Bruce will contribute to the popularization of our Law School as few other men could.

After a year spent in travel and study, mainly in Iceland and Norway, Prof. John Tinglestad, who was last year appointed to the chair of German and Scandinavian, will enter upon the discharge of his duties with the opening of the next school year. Prof. Tinglestad is one of the best known Scandinavians in the Northwest and his addition to our faculty will bring to it the loyal support of a large Scandinavian element in this State.

With the new buildings and the new members on our teaching staff the University will be able to do far better work than ever before and there can henceforth be no excuse for North Dakota students leaving their own state to seek a college education elsewhere. The Student extends to the new instructors a most cordial welcome.

Science

The United States Steel Corporation sold \$459,000,000 worth of steel goods, during the first year of its existence.

On May 5 Yale conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Lord William Thompson, the great English scientist. He has long been one of the foremost investigators in the domain of physics and has given to the world many important discoveries along that line.

Let me call the attention of the engineering students to the scientific and engineering journals which are found in the library. Among them may be mentioned the Scientific American, the American Machinist, the Power, the Electrical and Engineering World, and the Engineer.

THE ENGINEERING BUILDING.

Last summer there was added to the University campus a building devoted entirely to work along scientific lines; this summer will see the erection of a building devoted to engineering work. It will be called the Mechanic Arts building and will be fifty-four feet in width by one hundred in length with two stories, each twelve feet in height. The walls will be of native common brick laid in red mortar. The first floor will be concrete throughout, while the second floor will be of fir. It will be situated about fifty feet north of the present power house.

The building was designed by Prof. Crouch of the department of mechanical engineering and he will superintend its construction. It will cost about \$14,000. The contract for the building was award-

ed to Bailes & Perkins of Grand Forks, the plumbing contract to B. O. Paulsness of the same city. Work on the building will begin as soon as material from the neighboring brickyard can be had.

The first floor will be devoted exclusively to iron work, and will consist of a mechanical laboratory, blacksmith shop, motor and tool room. The mechanical laboratory will be for the purpose of scientific research into the physical properties of the materials of engineering; the testing of engines, motors, etc., according to standard methods; the measuring of power and the flow of water; for investigating into the properties of steam; and for determining the heating power of fuels.

It will be equipped with a sixty thousand pound testing machine for tensile and compressive strains; experimental steam and gas engines; weighers; pumps; steam and gas engine indicators; apparatus for flue gas analysis; and condenser and vacuum pump for experimental engines.

The blacksmith shop will be equipped with the latest improved down draft forges and all the necessary anvils and tools, including hammers, tongs, punches, etc. The shop is designed to accommodate twenty-four forges. The forced draft and exhaust fans for the forges will be run by the motor.

The motor and tool room, as the name implies, will be furnished with motor and places for all the necessary small tools.

The foundry will be equipped with all the necessary apparatus for instruction in that line, consisting principally of flasks, moulding sand, and patterns.

The equipment for the machine shop will consist of engine lathes, planers, drill press, universal milling machine, and an emery grinder, together with a full supply of small tools. The power will be furnished by the motor.

The second floor will be given up to

wood work and mechanical drawing. There will be a wood-working and tool shop, a drawing room, two lecture rooms, a reading room, private room, and dark room. The work shop will be equipped with work benches, wood lathes run by the motor, circular saw and all the necessary small tools, such as saws, hammers, chisels, squares, etc. The drawing room will have a full equipment of drawing desks and the dark room will be furnished with cupboards, sinks, etc. The reading room will be suitable as a place for study, and will also be a place where access may be had to the leading scientific journals.

All the equipments will be strictly up-to-date and modern in every respect. Anyone contemplating taking a course in engineering will do well to learn the facilities afforded by this department of the University before going to a farther distant institution. The courses are modeled after those of Cornell, which is one of the best if not the best engineering school in this country.

×××××

Exchanges.

The V. C. Normal, according to the "Oracle," won out in its debate with the Moorhead Normal. 'Rah for North Dakota.

Higher education extends back to the time of our ancestors the monkeys, who were educated in the higher branches.—High SchoolChat.

An experiment in chemistry:—Given a laboratory filled with boys; to this add three pretty girls. Now prove that the boys will turn to rubber.

The "Normal Red Letter" (Moorhead) contains an interesting article on the "Art of Writing," in which many valuable suggestions appear.

Teacher (seriously)—"Let me tell you that a hero is——"

Popular student—"A fellow that does not need a mistletoe."

The University of Minnesota has done away with the old system of graduation according to marks. All work is graded as passed, conditioned, or failed.

"Purple and Gold" and the "Exponent" are two Western college publications always welcome at our table. The "Exponent" contains some good literary attempts this month.

The "Arena" announces that Wahpeton will have a good coach next fall, and will surely be a factor to be reckoned with in gridiron athletics. Their coach comes highly recommended.

"Blue and Gold" has been running a serial entitled "A Tale of the War," which is concluded in the last issue. The story was pretty good for a college production and no doubt the appearance of each continuation was awaited with interest by the subscribers to the periodical.

The "New Hampshire College Monthly" is one of the brightest periodicals received at our exchange table. Last week's issue contained a song written by one of the students for his college which has merits. The possession of an amateur song writer is a boon to any college.

THE STUDENT

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

John M. Hancock '03	Editor-in-Chief
Mary R. Brennan, '03	Literary Editor
L. L. Wilcox, '04	Science
Geo. E. Baker, '05	Athletics
Arnetta Hillis, '03	Normal
Earl L. Duell, '04	Exchange
H. L. McLaurin, '05	Local
Innis W. Ward, '04	Business Manager

If you do not receive **The Student** regularly please notify us. Also inform us of any change in your address.

The Student will continue to be sent until all arrears are paid, and an order received to discontinue, according to law.

Make all checks and drafts payable to, and address all mail to **THE STUDENT,**
Rates, 75 cents a year. UNIVERSITY, N. D.

*Entered at the Post Office at University, North Dakota,
as second class mail matter.*

Two intercollegiate debates won by the "U" in one year. A proud record. Can anyone doubt the quality of work done in our English department, when he fully understands the circumstances under which debating work has been carried on. The question needs no answer. We can and do feel justly proud of the men who have represented the "U" in the debates the past year. Elsewhere note has been made of the arrangements for the debates next year. The hold that debate has upon the students is beginning to make itself shown in their daily talk. It is not presuming too much to say that there will be at least twenty-five contestants for honors in intercollegiate debates the com-

ing year. With the inspiration furnished by the past year's record and the incentive of the large prize offered by the faculty, North Dakota's debator s should next year have a record, prouder yet, if such were possible. Let every person who has any ability along debating lines apply himself during the summer to reading on the subject on which his society will have to debate. If this is done, there need be no anxiety about the results of the debates of the coming year.

×××××

To our immediate predecessors we extend our thanks for their kind wishes for the future success of the Student. While the present board makes its debut into college journalism with an indescribable feeling akin to uncertainty as to the future, yet it has hopes that the former excellence of the Student may be increased. As this is our college paper it belongs to the students primarily. If you have any ideas as to how the Student could be bettered, come direct to one of the editors and if your plan is feasible it will be given consideration. The board will endeavor to print only fresh, breezy matter as far as possible. We wish that many of our students would write and send in their productions. Any article considered worthy will be published. The honor of having one's name signed to a good article can be gained only by practice and work. Remember that he who undertakes to do something and fails in the attempt is infinitely better than he who undertakes nothing and beautifully succeeds.

×××××

It would not be out of place for some of our students to get some particulars in regard to Oxford, as two of the Rhodes scholarships are given to this state. On account of the kind of work offered here, our students should have the best opportunities for securing these scholarships.

Another year has gone; another class has graduated. The graduating class this year is perhaps the most modest and unassuming one that has ever graduated from our "U." and yet there has never been a class that, as a whole, has held such prominent positions in university life. Many of the class have held positions as members of former Student boards. Many have been prominently interested in our athletics, among whom might be mentioned our '01 foot-ball captain, Mr. Lemke, also Messrs. Rinde Jewell, and Wehe. While we shall miss their support on the gridiron and diamond, we are hoping that others may acceptably fill their places. The class of '02 has left a vacant place which we undergraduates shall try to fill. We regret their departure and yet we are proud to see such a class graduate. We hope for and predict success to each and all of the U. N. D. class of '02.

xxxxxx

Let some of our students make some new yells and foot-ball songs for 1902. You will have need of them.

xxxxxx

Normal Items.

Prof. Kennedy expects to spend a part of the summer vacation visiting Teachers' Institutes and summer schools.

The high school council met at the University June 9 and discussed the high school course of study.

Immediately after commencement, Miss Edith Fiero left for Cairo, N. Y., which is to be her future (?) home.

Mr. R. White left May 29 for Cando, where he will teach this summer. He spent a few days at his home in Solla before beginning his school.

Prof. Kennedy attended the South-western Teachers' Association at Hillsboro, May 9 and 10, and read a paper on "School Libraries."

Miss Maude Daily, of Minto, visited at the University a short time ago. She is very much improved in health after her winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

Prof. Kennedy gave lectures at the high school graduating exercises at Larimore May 22, and at Buxton June 13. He will give another lecture at Willow City, June 26.

Dr. Search, author of "The Ideal School," lectured in Grand Forks, May 7, on "The Ideal School." A number of the students, especially those who expect to become teachers, were in attendance. In the course of his discussion of the range and ability of students and the need of individual work, he said: "I attended a Western college and have been connected with colleges both in the East and in the West. In the East I find things are crystallized and follow certain fixed lines, while in the West the individuality of the student is developed." He spoke of the uplift which comes from contact with a strong personality, and was in favor of the students taking their B. A. degree in the smaller colleges, where they come in contact with the professors. He spoke very favorably of the reports which had come to him of the University of North Dakota along these lines.

The Tri-County Educational Association was held at Grafton May 16 and 17, with about 175 in attendance. Pres. Merrifield was one of the speakers and in his address he emphasized the necessity of greater vitality in the work of teaching. He also outlined the great advance that is being made at the University in the scope of the work offered and spoke emphatically against the carpet-bagger in education in North Dakota. He spoke very highly of all the state educational institutions and urged the young men and women of the state to remain at home rather than go abroad for an education.

The banquet given by the Junior Normals to the Senior Normals, June 14, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The members of the faculty present were Pres. Merrifield, Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Cooley. The guests arrived about half past eight and a short program was rendered, which consisted of music, a reading and class conundrums. The party then repaired to the dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, lavender and white, the Senior Class colors, and carnations, crimson and straw, the Junior Class colors, and were lighted with candles.

After a bountiful banquet of six courses had been disposed of, the following toasts were given.

- Address of Welcome.....Mr. Holgate
- Response to Address of Welcome.....
-Mr. Nason.
- School Recollections.....Mr. McKay
- Class ProphecyMiss Larsen
- The Pathetic Side of a Teacher's Life
-Miss Anderson
- The Influence of the Profession.....
-Prof. Kennedy
- How We Can Help.....Mrs. Cooley
- Our IdealMiss Feiring
- The Need of the World....Pres. Merrifield
- To Our Seniors.....Miss Hyslop

Mr. White acted as toast-master in a very able, witty and pleasant manner.

The hearty good-will between the two classes was evident everywhere and it was with sincere regret that we bade the Senior Class farewell.

xxxxxx

Athletics.

The first game of the season was played at the park between the University and the Pickets. The result was five to four in favor of the University.

The game was a fine exhibition of good ball. Very few, if any, bad plays were made and it was the fastest game played this year, the entire nine innings lasting but little more than an hour.

Shannon, in the box for the Pickets, did some pretty good pitching, but Bergeman, occupying the same position for the University, easily outclassed him. He had plenty of speed, good curves and at all times showed excellent headwork. The best possible support was given him both in the infield and in the out. McGauvron on first and Elliott at short, both played fine games and certainly demonstrated beyond a doubt that they could always be depended upon to play a sure game.

Although few of the students saw the game, still, quite a large number from town attended, and, on the whole, everything turned out satisfactorily to all. S. Knudson umpired, and the teams lined up as follows:

Hanrahan H	ss.	Elliott J.
McIntyre S.	1f.	Fitzmaurice
Thompson	c.	Skulason
McLaughlin	1b	McGouvron
Lyons M.	3b.	Boise D.
Alrick	2b.	Blair
Foster	cf.	Rinde
Maloney	rf	Boise C.
Shannon	p.	Bergeman

xxxxxx

On Monday, May 12, the "Laws" came

out and defeated the Academies to the tune of four to two. The game was not without star plays but its salient feature was the pitching, both of Bergeman and of Boise. The former will certainly fill the box for our regular team this year and may be depended upon to play a very rapid game. Charles Boise who twirled for the Academies certainly surprised some of the Laws. He throws a nice ball and, with a little more speed and experience, will be able to help Bergeman fill the pitcher's box for our regular team.

Through the diplomacy of Manager McLane a game of ball was secured with Larimore and on Arbor Day Captain Craig took his team thither and returned in the evening with the good news that they had defeated the aggregation up the line by a score of six to one.

It was very poor weather for base ball playing and the grounds were in such a wretched condition that there were but four innings played. Boise pitched his usual good game and the assistance given him was certainly something to be proud of.

×××××

Once again the tennis crank is in vogue and the courts, now the floods have subsided, are thronged every evening with players.

We are glad to notice a developing interest in this kind of sport. Of late years tennis enthusiasts have been lagging. Why not get to work early next fall, enlarge the association and make arrangements for a local tournament to be held next spring term? A few years ago this was tried with success to the management and pleasure to all concerned. There seems no reason why we should not do so again. We might go still further and establish an annual intercollegiate tournament. Let someone interested in tennis consider this matter.

FOOTBALL.

The statement that Harry Loomis has been engaged as coach for the season of 1902 is sufficient evidence that North Dakota University will again be supreme in athletics among the teams represented on the board of the North Dakota Athletic Conference, the rules for which were adopted February 22, 1902. We are sure that athletics will be of a more definite nature hereafter.

The by-laws of this association, among other things, provides, that each college shall appoint a committee on athletics which is to supervise and enforce the rules in the respective colleges; that a conference committee of a representative from each of the colleges not concerned in any dispute shall constitute a board of appeal whose decision is to be final; that ten days before a game, the colleges participating in that game shall exchange lists of eligible players; that students, to be eligible must be regularly enrolled students, taking, each week, at least ten hours work or twenty hours laboratory work; that players must not receive any remuneration for playing on the team and that they must, if former students, have attended school two terms of the preceding year; that no coach or member of the faculty be allowed to play, etc.

This important step in athletic management has long been needed and now that it has been taken ought to have a purifying effect upon college athletics. It will, no doubt, serve to check professionalism and if it accomplishes this one thing only, it will certainly be considered a boon to athletics.

×××××

THE GRIDIRON.

Another commencement has come and gone and now we are to go home to rest, work, and get in good trim for the opening of school in the fall. Baseball has had

its little and, I am afraid, not very enthusiastic, day and now let us all prepare for football.

The coach question has been settled and we are to have "Babe" Loomis, Minnesota's great full-back, as our coach and trainer. He comes to us not untried for we know his record which has been exceedingly successful. He is the man who made our little light team of '99 the conqueror it was. This year, however, we have much heavier material to choose from and certainly we ought to have a better team.

Haroldson, our "Baby" of last season, will be back and will be, as usual, able to push back anything lined up against him. "Bill" Robinson, who has been with us on other years, and who always could be depended upon, will, no doubt, again play guard. Wardrope, "Victor" in literary circles, otherwise known as "the man with the gait," will be back to encourage the team, and, incidentally, to fill the position of tackle. Captain Lemke, who worked so hard for the team last year and the year before, will again be here to urge the team on and help them to victory. Hancock, who has played with the 'Varsity two years, is expected back. Thompson will, in all probability, be our fastest man—unless Fitzmaurice comes back—and there is nothing slow about him. Under good coaching, as we are sure to have, he ought to make an excellent half. Ward, the scarred veteran of previous frays, will also be back. He will probably be in the line this year as his accident of last year will not permit him to play half.

On the whole, the football outlook is exceedingly bright and why shouldn't it be? We have the best of material here, and all we need is a little more enthusiasm and more work on the part of those able to play. So next fall let every student, large or small—we need them all—be on

the field, ready to play as soon as the term opens. Do not think that because you did not play last year and someone else did that he will get on the team and you will not. That is a mistaken idea. The team is selected from the best players and you can play on it, if you try. With this thought in mind, let every one return with the idea that he is going to have the honor of playing on the '02 team. Certainly then our most sanguine hopes as to our conquests on the gridiron will be realized.

xxxxxx

Alumni et Alumnae.

Mr. John Selby (1900) is an instructor in languages and history at the University.

Mr. Frank C. Parker (1896) is engaged in teaching school in Yale, Washington.

Dr. Walter Marclay (1891) stands at the head of his profession in Munson, Massachusetts.

Miss Minnie Kellogg (Normal 1895) is teaching school in DelSur, California.

Mr. Herbert L. Kingsland (1896) is head bookkeeper for a gas company in Nevada, Missouri.

Dr. Mary B. Crans (1890) is engaged by the United States government as a teacher in the Philippines for three years. She is situated at Baliuag, Balucan, Luzon. She is enjoying life in the Philippines thoroughly.

Mr. Harrison A. Bronson (1894), who is practicing law in East Grand Forks, is the proud father of a bouncing little daughter. Mr. Bronson is building up a good practice and his integrity insures its permanency.

kota extension. Mr. Robertson has good business ability which insures the success of the enterprise.

Dr. Charles Fiset (1893) is building up a nice practice in dentistry in this city. The Doctor's partors are up-to-date and he already enjoys a large practice.

Miss Emma Crans (1896) is in Washington, D. C., 1315 Yale St., N. W. Miss Crans has been employed for the past two years in the census department, by recommendation of Senator Hansbrough.

Mr. Geo. F. Robertson (1891) formerly with the Robertson Lumber Company of this city, has embarked in business for himself, we understand, and is establishing a line of lumber yards along the La-

Dr. William L. Cooper (1894), who is practicing medicine at Michigan City, N. D., recently succeeded to the practice of Dr. Healy of that city. The practice being quite large, in order to handle it better, he has formed a partnership with Dr. Wager, a former University student.

Dr. Core Smith-Eaton (1889) occupies an enviable position among the medical profession of Minneapolis. At the Homœopathic convention held there recently Dr. Cora Smith-Eaton took a very prominent part. The Doctor is doing special work in electricity and X-Ray.

We are sorry to note the death of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Masee of East Grand Forks. The child was playing in the front yard with some other children and put a marble into its mouth from which it choked to death before assistance could arrive. We all extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents. It will be remembered that Mrs. Masee was formerly Miss Mattie Glass, of the class of 1893, and was very prominent in literary work at the University during its early history.

The writer was very much pleased to note by one of the state papers that Dr. John Macnie (1893) is enjoying a good practice in Minneapolis.

Clarence W. Beek (1896) will finish his work for an M. A. degree at the U. this year. His major subject is political science, his minor, history.

Mr. Maxwell Upson (1896), employed with the Westinghouse, Church, Kerr Co., of New York, has been promoted and is in charge of a division with headquarters in New York City.

We are pleased to note Dr. Louis Fiset (1890) and wife are nicely located in Santiago, California. The Doctor has bought a half interest in a large sanitarium and is doing well.

Mr. Fred Smith (1894) now enjoys the distinction of being a first lieutenant in the regular army. Mr. Smith is the first University boy to make an unqualified success in the army as a vocation. Mr. Smith is now stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

We are glad to hear through Judge Cochrane of this city, who recently made a visit to Seattle, Washington, that Mr. Frank J. Douglas (1896) is building up a large and permanent law practice in that city. Mr. Douglas made no mistake when he moved west, for Seattle is bound to become one of the largest commercial centers in the United States.

Mr. J. Ellsworth Davis (1899) is now located at Goodrich, McLean county, N. D. Mr. Davis is proprietor of a general store and is also in the stock business. From all reports he is after the "long-green," (as our estimable lecturer on North Dakota procedure, Mr. Feetham, says when commenting upon attorney's fees) and is succeeding in getting it too.

	NAMES.	FAVORITE SONGS.
COLLEGE	Robert T. Muir	Isabelle
	Maude Sanford	Nothing is too Good for the Irish.....
	Leroy F. Jackson	In the Green Fields of Virginia
	Eleanor Smith	I don't Love Nobody, Nobody Loves Me...
	William F. Lemke	She is My Little Rose (M-sk-ll).....
	Mary F. McAndrew	I Can't Tell Why I Love You
	S. Steenberg	Marguerite.....
	Katrine Belanger	I'se Coming, I'se Coming; My Head, etc...
	Hamilton Rinde	She is All This World to Me.....
	Delia Wehe	I Am so Weary
NORMAL	Thomas Jewell	Either Irene, or I was Seeing Nellie Home.
	Virginia Anderson*	Jackson's* Morning Brush
	Elizabeth Cunningham	Why Don't You Get a Lady of Your Own..
	Francis Wagar	Away the Bowl
	Eda Thompson	Send me a Kiss by Wire
	J. Hilda Feiring	John (Elliott) My Joe John
	Edith J. Fiero	My New Kentucky Home
	Stephen Nason	Go Back to the Woods
LAW	Laureas J. Wehe	When the Roll is Called Up Yonder.....
	I. C. Davies	Nearer, My Jessie, to Thee.....
	Homer Resler	Whoa, Emma
	H. A. Olsberg	Aint it a Shame, etc.
	Fred I. Lyon	The Rockets' Red Glare
	H. L. Halvorson	They're All Getting Married But Me.....

The laws of 1901 are all practicing with a few exceptions.

Mr. Ernest H. Kent as yet has not had time to think about locating or entering into the practice of law. Mr. Kent is one of the busiest men in the state, besides being at the head of three newspapers in this state he is president of the Northern Base Ball League, and he also takes a prominent part in connection with the Devils Lake Chautauqua.

John W. Carr is located at Carrington, N. D.; Henry C. Crippen at Billings, Mont.; William L. Nuessle at Grand Forks; Peter S. Johnson at Milton, N. D.; Edwin F. Cox at Williston; Paul E. Halldorson at Cavalier, N. D.; C. L. Lindstrom at Minnewaukan; Albert Besancon at Willow City, N. D. All are doing very well.

It would be much pleasanter on the part of those who seek information about and from the members of the Alumni Association, if each member when written to would mail a quick response

We received a very pleasant letter from Mr. Rolla P. Currie (1893) who is now located in Washington, D. C. Mr. Currie holds the position of Aid in the Division of Insects, U. S. National Museum.

Mr. Timothy Rees has been spending his time in this city since his graduation.

We are sorry to announce that the class lost one of its brightest and most promising members last winter, Mr. Jas. Coulter, who passed away after a short illness from typhoid fever. It was a sad duty for his class mates to perform, when called to escort his remains to its last resting place.

AMBITION IN COLLEGE.	AMBITION IN LIFE.
To be business manager To not look sorrowful since 'oi class graduated To bluff in French classes To flit around at social occasions..... To talk politics unceasingly To hasten the Sisterhood of Woman..... To hasten the Brotherhood of Man To be a new woman To take things as easy as possible To graduate To get through To attain (reach up to) high things To pass English exams. To tell every superstition she knows..... To get out of calisthenics To talk the world-purpose To smile at the boys To down the "bachelors"..... To talk politics continuously..... Presiding over meetings..... Drinking bay rum..... To make mashes..... To keep cool..... Working up cases.....	To enter the ministry. To assist in Langdon schools. To praise the south, especially Virginia.* To get married. To found a world-empire. To be an authoress. To get those 50 votes. To teach the Devils Lake Indians. To be a stump speechifier. To never have to bluff. To be a lady killer. To enter the Lyons* den. To wield the birch. To be a temperance lecturer. To teach calisthenics. To sometime be an elderly maiden. To be acclimated to Kentucky. To sit on a grocery box and whittle. Reversing the supreme court. To write a treatise on parliamentary law. To count the judges in the supreme court. To grant divorces. To set the world on fire. To find a wife.

Mr. Peter Sharp (1890) is practicing law in Ada, Minn. Mr. Sharp located in Ada about ten years ago, and by persistent work has built up one of the largest practices in his county. In fact, he says that he has been so busy that he has not found time to marry, so he is still a bachelor.

Miss Cora Adams (1897); Miss Minnie Wright (1898); Miss Lulu Bvrne (Normal 1900); Miss Etta Greenberg (Normal 1900); Miss Marion Green (1900); Miss Emilia Hansen (Normal 1898); and Miss Ella Gaffney (Normal 1897) are teaching in this city.

Miss May Travis (1889), is now Mrs. Shaw, having married in the last year, and she is now in Portland, Oregon

Mr. Clinton B. Smith (1900) has been for the past year in the employ of the

Twin City Telephone Company, where he has risen from one of the special inspectors to the office of chief inspector for the territory east of the Mississippi River in Minneapolis. This summer he expects to spend at Devils Lake Chatauqua in charge of his brother Will's launch. In the fall he intends to resume his course in electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

We wish to express our appreciation for the quick response and information furnished us by Dr. Cora Smith-Eaton. (The editor desires to express his thanks to Mr. Wehe for the above notes.)

xxxxxx

Teacher—A fool can ask questions which a wise man can't answer.

Pupil—I suppose that's why so many of us flunk.

Local Items.

At last!

"S. Y. L." See you later.

Midnight oil for sale cheap.

Did you see Duell's cartoons on the election?

No lessons to get for tomorrow. Just think of it.

A. C. McLane spent a day or two on his claim last month.

Miss Clara Feiring, '99. spent Commencement week at the University.

Thompson is still looking for the man who gave him that free shower bath.

Everybody hailed that Arbor Day dance petition with joy—except the faculty.

Peter Johnson, of last year's law class, spent May 8 renewing old acquaintances here.

William Young of Park River, a former student here was down for a few days looking up old friends.

Our graduate list now amounts to 218. A rather good record for the first years of a western university. Our thirteenth commencement was held June 19th, 1902.

Prof. M. (to pupil in French class in sight-reading, who does not know what "ecureuil" means.)—What little being goes up a tree very fast?

Mr. W-rd.—Is it a kid?

The faculty says that all young men will be required, hereafter, to drill until their senior year. Ouch! But the suits are to be dark blue after this, which will help some.

Have you seen the new catalogues?

Prof. Howe will have Prof. Squire's work during the fall term.

Miss Anna Weiss visited friends at the "U." during graduation week.

Did you notice how easily Rinde looked at his watch and Muir scratched his head at the class play.

Mr. Olger B. Burtness secured the Thomas medal for the most improvement in debate the past year, in *Per Gradus*.

Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas gave a reception to the Seniors, Saturday evening, June 7.

The University has a new horse lawn-mower. From now on the campus will be given a hair-cut at regular intervals and kept in good shape generally.

Quite a number of students hired rigs and went out to see the Great Northern wreck. Many others went on their bikes, and though the road was rough and the day was warm, they all felt well repaid for the ride. That smash-up was certainly something to remember.

Saturday evening, May 3, Prof. and Mrs. Babcock and Miss Bisbee entertained the Chemistry I class at Prof. Babcock's residence. The time was spent in various games until eleven o'clock, when refreshments were served. The company dispersed with the heartfelt hope that Prof. Babcock will do it again sometime.

A number of our Seniors are going to "teach the young idea, etc.," this summer. Miss Smith will teach at Ardoch, Miss Sanford at Minto, and Miss Belanger at Mayville. Robt. Muir will be principal of the Reynolds schools and S. Steenberg has accepted the principalship of the schools at Thompson.

Miss Ethel Wood, of Fargo, attended the hop May 29.

Miss Hattie Wallace spent some time here with her sister, Edna.

S. Steenberg attended the Tri-County convention of teachers at Grafton on May 9 and 10.

Miss Grace Cravath entertained Miss Nettie McIntosh for several days a short time ago.

What a great Scandinavian student Baker has become, hasn't he? Ax Wigg the reason for it.

That blaze of glory which you noticed awhile back was merely the officers with their new shoulder straps on.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Call and see my line of hats and caps. Choice assortment. Must be closed out regardless of cost.
W. M.

Mrs. Long entertained the Giotto Club on Thursday, May 22nd. Prof. Cox delivered an art lecture which was well received.

He.—“What is so rare as a day in June?”

She.—“Nothing; except the evening of the same day.”

What makes “Bill” Lemke jump when you say “supper” to him? Our Normal Editor will cheerfully answer all inquiries on this point.

Some of the girls have been target shooting these fine days, and it has been heard that the only safe place in the country is right behind the gun.

Did you notice that, as soon as Jack McLean went to work for the Great Northern, we got our new depot. Nothing like having influential friends.

P. D. Norton, of Michigan City, was at the A. D. T. lawn party. Mr. Norton is one of our former graduates.

The bachelors' new pin is a heart pierced with a dagger. This probably has reference to their being stuck for the ice cream.

Too bad the rains somewhat spoiled the tennis season. The boys had a great many improvements in sight, but the wet weather has postponed them for another year.

1st Budge Hallite.—“Why is Davis like an Uncle Tom's Cabin company?”

2nd Ditto.—“Because he couldn't get along without Little Eva. Ask me a hard one.”

Miss Maud Daily, of Minto, came down to visit her friends here on the day of the first ball game. Well, Joe does play a game worth coming some distance to see.

That new sidewalk around by Science Hall filled a long felt want, besides making a promenade which materially reduced the “rushing” business hitherto done by the railroad track.

None of us want demerits so badly that we go out of the way to get them, except possibly Bruce Jackson. He seems very fond of Marks. Show him this and see his ears get red.

Prof. Macnie entertained at dinner, Friday evening, May 16th. Eighteen guests were present, seated in the novel clover leaf arrangement. The decorations were in pink and green.

Miss Gordon, pastor of the Unitarian church at Fargo, delivered a splendid address in the parlor of Davis Hall, Sunday, May 18. Nearly all the students attended.

Frank Van Fleet, of Larimore, visited Floyd Stevens on the 2nd.

Mr. Gunnar Olgeirson, one of our graduates, was here on the 3rd.

Miss Louise Bosard of Emerado, visited Miss Elsie Burr for a few days. Miss Bosard is a former student of the "U."

Miss Margaret Cravath, of Minto, came down here to visit her sister, Grace, about the first of the month.

Lee Wilcox spent a few days in Larimore, looking up a position for this summer.

Prof Kennedy addressed teachers' institutes at Langdon and Cando about the 10th.

Miss Mary McIntosh, Ella McIntosh's sister, was here for a day or so about three weeks ago.

Hon. J. M. Devine spent June 14th at the U. attending the annual meeting of the high school board.

Miss Irene Bobb, who went home for a few days on account of illness, returned looking as good as new.

Charles Hamel has secured a good position with the Northwestern Telephone Co. Still a wire-puller, you see.

If Miss C-n-y intends to leave chapel in that manner very often we will see to it that a ladder is provided for her.

May 21st Pres. Merrifield addressed the teachers of Pierce county in the afternoon and lectured before the same body in the evening.

Last term Traynor was beginning to have hope that the Canadians had forgotten about his "potato with hair on," but it was only a vain hope.

Several people told Crewe he looked like Caldwell, and Percy was so "stuck on himself" for a few minutes that you couldn't have pried him off with a crowbar.

Eight of the town students were given a hay-rack ride by their young lady friends on the evening of Memorial Day. This explains their seedy appearance on the day following.

One of our graduates recently received a letter which was as follows: "At a meeting of our school Borde your aplikation was deklined. many thanks for the same. Verry respekfully.

June fourth was a "night off" at the "U.," for the purpose of seeing Lewis Morrison in "Faust." A great number of the students atended, and thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

Prof. Macnie treated the Davis Hall girls to an ice-cream festival, Wednesday evening, May 21. The girls say Prof. Macnie's heart would assay twenty-two karats at the very lowest.

Pres. Merrifield addressed high school graduates at St. Thomas, Grafton and Reynolds; Prof. Brannon at Park River; Prof. Cox at Grand Forks; Prof. Kennedy at Larimore and Buxton.

One day last month two disciples of Isac Walton actually caught some fish in the coulee. This is no piscatorial prevarication, as those can testify who took part in the fish dinner which followed.

Professor of French.—"Mr. D-v-n-y, give the present tense of 'bouillir, to boil."

Mr. D-v-n-y, (who remembers the spelling, but not the pronunciation.)—"Booze, booze, booze." (This being a prohibition state he was not allowed to proceed further).

C. O. Median.—“Hello, Feathers! How's Feather's this morning?”

E. Z. Mark.—“I wish you'd tell me why you always call me Feathers.”

C. O. Median.—“Well, you see, I hate to call you down.”

On Monday evening, May 19th, the Adelphi Society planted four elms around the site of Pres. Merrifield's nw residence. Pres. Merrifield assisted in the ceremonies and delivered an interesting address on famous elms of famous colleges.

That V. B. C. on the Bachelors' pins has been variously guessed to mean Very Bum Crowd, Varsity Big Chumps, Vainly Bought Cream, Verily Beneath Contempt, Vanished By Conny, and Verdant Beyond Conception, but it may be that none of these guesses are right.

Mrs. Long and Prof. Cox entertained about thirty guests at a 7 o'clock dinner on Thursday, May 8th. The decorations were in pink carnations and palms, and the long table was softly lit up with candles, the clover leaf arrangement being given up on this occasion, because of the large company to be seated.

Mrs. Gowran and Mrs. Jenks gave a delightful reception to the young ladies of the University on Monday, May 26. The house was profusely decorated with ferns and wild flowers and the girls enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Miss Brennan and Miss McClintock assisted in introducing the guests.

The tactics class adjourned for a few minutes one day last month to organize an attacking party and drive out a grey squirrel which had strayed from home. Andrew Bosard won high praise by conducting a clever flank movement which completely routed the enemy. L. L. Butterwick's rear guard work, with an empty pail, also deserves special mention.

Don't miss the Senior Statistics in another part of this issue. They have been compiled at some little expense of time and trouble, and are deserving of your most careful attention.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees Miss Marion Twiss, a graduate of the University of Ohio and assistant librarian of the Ohio state library, was elected librarian for the coming year.

The Seniors chosen by the faculty for Commencement parts were:

From the College of Arts: Maude Sanford, L. F. Jackson, S. Stenberg.

From the Normal Department: Elizabeth Cunningham, J. Hilda Feiring.

Constant Reader: Yes, it is spelled “pullitician” sometimes, but not here. With us, the wire pullers are called Ward “heelers.”

Exuberant Student, (strapping his trunk.—“Now then, ‘Ho, for the fields!’”

His pessimistic Partner, (thinking of the farm)—“Yes, and fields for the hoe, too.”

Our cadets were highly complimented on their showing in the Memorial Day parade. Some of the old soldiers said our boys did better than the National Guard. Smile, boys, you've got one coming.

On the day the baseball season opened Pres. Merrifield very kindly omitted the last period, and also drill. The students did not fail to grasp the opportunity either.

One hundred dollars in prizes will be given for oratorical and debate work next year. The faculty gives fifty dollars towards debates, the precise manner of distribution not yet having been determined, and Prof. Merrifield gives fifty dollars to the winner in the local oratorical contest, thirty dollars for first place and twenty for second.

Here is the Commencement Week program:

- Saturday, June 14.
 9 p. m.—Junior-Senior Normal Banquet.
 Sunday, June 15.
 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Prof. Woodworth in the Baptist Church.
 Monday, June 16.
 9 p. m.—Junior-Senior College Banquet.
 Tuesday, June 17
 8:30 p. m.—Class night exercises.
 Wednesday, June 18
 10 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.
 8:30 p. m.—Dedication of Science Hall.
 8:30 p. m.—President's reception.
 Thursday, June 19.
 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises in all departments at the Metropolitan Opera House.
 8:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

Freshmen upon their entrance at the university are banqueted by the Sophomore class—this banquet being supposed to take the place of the traditional hazing. It then evolves upon these same Freshmen, in their Junior year, to return the favor by banqueting the members of the Senior college class on the Monday evening preceding class night.

The annual banquet took place this year on the evening of June sixteenth, in the ladies' dormitory, Davis hall. Misses Skundberg and Brennan, Messrs. Campbell and Hamel received the Seniors and members of the faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Long, President Merrifield and Professor Macnie. Mrs. Thomas favored the company with some vocal selections. Mrs. Thomas is always willing to sing when requested, and the students appreciate her kindness very much.

A short program, consisting of a recitation by Mr. Jackson, and a selection by the '02-'03 quartet—Misses Brennan and Belanger, Messrs. Steenberg and Hamel—was rendered in the parlor. At about half past nine Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Long led the way to the banquet room, which was prettily decorated in ferns and tea roses.

The toasts of the evening were very bright and interesting. Percy Crewe, '93 acted as toast master. The response to the address of welcome given the Seniors by Mr. Hamel, in behalf of the Junior class, was given by Mr. Muir, president of the Senior class. Mr. Jennings, '03, responded to the toast "Reveries of a Junior." The speaker almost gave himself away when, on repeating the title given by the toast master, he stated instead, "I am to respond to the toast—the 'Reveries of a Bachelor.'" We heartily sympathize with Mr. Jennings, and only hope that *his* reveries may have as happy a finale as did those of Ik Marvel. Miss Brennan, '03, responded to the toast—"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before," which as its title indicates had to do with the future of the Seniors, as it might be conjectured using their actions and propensities during college as hints. Mr. Lemke, '02, gave some excellent advice to the "naught-threes" in his toast, "Advice to a Junior." Mr. Lemke is recognized for his ability in giving and taking advice whether he follows it or not.

The assembly broke up during the "wee sma' hours" and both banqueters and banqueted felt that the evening would hold a place in the college memories of each one that could not be usurped.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Prof. H. B. Woodworth at the Baptist church on the 15th. Prof. Woodworth's theme was, "Christ, the Great Teacher, and the Righteousness He Taught." He showed the kind of moral influence a teacher should exert. Then following Christ's methods of teaching he applied the principles to present life. He urged the class to cultivate the ability to see into human character. In short, the lesson was, put yourself under the influence of the best lives you can and put forth your best efforts towards helping to lift up mankind.

Hon. Guy C. H. Corliss, Dean of the College of Law, delivered the annual address to the Law graduates at the First Methodist church on Monday the 16th. The Dean endeavored to give the class a just conception of the dignity and noble sphere of the high calling of the profession of law. One of his remarks was in substance the following: You cannot "rough-hew" your careers with the hope that in some mysterious way Providence will finish it for you; you cannot take the rough stone from the quarry and expect that it will be polished without your exertion. He then showed how important the existence of the legal profession is, as it is the basis of our civil government. Then after a few humorous remarks about replenishing one's purse, he then traced the development of justice and showed what ideal justice is. Next he explained how important it was that a person have legal training and concluded his address with examples of nations that have fallen through the presence of wrong ideas of justice.

The program of the class night exercises is given here not as a matter of news but because the Student is a record of University events and in future years, it will be well worth having in a convenient form.

The class poem by Miss Fiero was a very unique production. Mr. Lemke again showed his "Irish" descent by his wit in the class philosophy. The Valedictory address by Miss Maude Sanford was declared by many competent to judge as the best they had ever heard. The play speaks for itself. From beginning to end the interest was sustained. All the parts were taken exceptionally well. Following is the program for the evening:

Class Poem.....	Edith J. Fiero
Class Philosophy.....	W. F. Lemke
Valedictory Address.....	Maude Sanford
Class Play.....	Class

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

John Roberts—Prof. Denneky.....	Thomas Jewell
Francis Henderson—Prof. Lancher....	Leroy F. Jackson
Moses Greengoblin—Prof. Mancio....	S. Steenberg
Ed. Norton—Pres. Deylimfer.....	Hamilton Rinde
Tom Ashburne—Prof. Sword.....	W. F. Lemke
Fred Owen—Dr. Mashot.....	R. T. Muir
Will Williams—Prof. Non-Josh—Judge	Stephen Nason
Appleton.....	Katrine Belanger
Gwendolyn Hardyng.....	Mary McAndrew
Mrs. Short.....	Hilda Feiring
Nan Norton.....	Virginia Anderson
Emily Evers.....	Edith Feiro
Agnes Ames.....	Eleanor Smith
Martha the Miad.....	Lizzie Cunningham
Lillian Lansing.....	Frances Wager
Nellie Nelson.....	Eda Thompson
Cecil Calvin.....	

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY.

Act 1.—Scene 1. Budge Hall. Four boys talking earnestly. Jack comes in with a new scheme for getting girls for the opera and Moses enters. Boys explain the scheme. Moses' decision. Scene 2.—Parlor of Sivad Hall. Just after Judge Appleton's lecture. President makes a few (?) remarks. Interruption by Moses who has to vacate. President finished his remarks. Social half hour in which both Jack and Moses try to get their girl for the opera. Both are refused. Bell rings and boys are forcibly requested to leave. President's soliloquy on the question of marriage.

Act. 2.—Scene 1. Early evening. Gwen's room in Sivad Hall. "Spread" in progress. "Mrs. Long," Girls disappear. O, that screen. Girls are discovered and sent off. Mrs. Long and Gwendolyn have a talk. Gwen's soliloquy. Scene 2.—Library Girls and boys studying. John enters. Francis expresses his hatred for Jack and his desire for revenge. Gwen enters and Francis sees his opportunity. Exit Jack. Francis tells Gwen that Jack is a forger.

Act 3.—Scene 1. Commencement week.

Parlor of Sivad Hall. Gwen alone. Jack enters. Tells his love and is repulsed. Scene 2. President's room. Faculty meeting. Reading of petitions. Discovery of the duplicity of Francis. Scene 3.—Afternoon. Mrs. Short's parlor. Gwen tells of her mistakes and regret. Mrs. Short's little plot. Scene 4.—Same. Evening. Enter Jack in trouble. Gwen comes and Mrs. Short is called away.

Characterization scene.

The President's reception on the 18th was a very brilliant affair. The campus was lit up with electric lights and hundreds of Japanese lanterns. A special train was run out and in addition to the number who went out on this, hundreds went in carriages and on wheels. The guests were received in the parlor by Pres. Merrifield, Mrs. Long, Governor and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Budge and several of the young ladies. Refreshments were served on the campus during the evening. The new K. P. band gave an excellent musical concert. The armory was given up to dancing, and all the buildings were open. The new building held the interest of many people. All the machinery was running and everything was explained to the visitors. Many were interested in hearing Mr. Wilcox explain wireless telegraphy. The work in the School of Mines appealed to many people as they heard the intricate processes explained. The museum was thronged during the entire evening. This affair was perhaps the most pleasant of the week.

The Clarke prize, given by Mr. Sidney Clarke of this city, was awarded to Mr. Leroy F. Jackson, whose subject was "Culture and Progress." Mr. Jackson's appearance on the stage was excellent. The judges were Mrs. Frank White of Bismarck, Judge C. F. Templeton and Geo. B. Winship of the city.

The social dance held in the armory on the evening of the 29th, was declared one of the very pleasantest events of the season. The number of couples was just large enough for easy dancing, and though the armory was rather warm there was a cool breeze outside, so of course everyone had to go out and try the new sidewalk. Pritchard's orchestra furnished an excellent musical program, sixteen numbers being finished before the closing hour arrived.

The patronesses were Mrs. Dr. Wheeler, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Long. Patrons, Prof. Macnie, Prof. Babcock, and Prof. Cox. Committee on arrangements, Messrs. Ward, Wardrope, Wilcox, Campbell, and McLaurin.

Floor manager, Thos. Campbell.

The Alumni banquet was held in Davis Hall on Thursday, the 19th. The banquet room was brilliantly lighted. A very large number of Alumni were present. B. G. Skulason, '95, acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

The Regents.....
George E. Towle, Park River
 The College of Law and Her First
 Born.....Peter G. Johnson, Law 1901
 Alma Mater.....Prof. E. J. Babcock
 Our Authors.....H. A. Bronson, '94
 The Bachelor Girl...Nellie S. Johnson, '01
 The D. D. S.....Dr. C. F. Fiset, '93
 The Babies.....W. L. Nuessle, '99
 The Class of 1902.....
Mary F. McAndrew, '02
 Farewells.

His Excellency, Governor Frank White and wife were the guests of Pres. Merrifield the last of commencement week. The Governor addressed the graduates. He told them he was confident of their success in life as to-day people of intelligence and ability are wanted for positions of trust and that the persons who have been trained will secure these positions. After his address he presented the diplomas to the graduates.

On Wednesday, June 4th, the class in Military Science recited to Major Reynolds of the Inspector General's Department, U. S. A. Major Reynolds afterwards inspected the battalion of cadets.

The Law Juniors banqueted the Seniors on the 14th, at the Pioneer Club rooms. After supper was served the following program was given, Mr. S. G. Skulason acting as toast-master:

- Class of 1902.....Fred S. Duggan
- Charge to the Juniors.....Laureas J. Wehe
- Ten Years Hence.....H. A. Halvofson
- The Ladies.....F. J. Lyon
- The Honest Lawyer.....J. G. Johnson
- Troubles of Married Men...M. J. Coghlan
- The Law Student.....Prof. J. E. Blair

The banquet was held in honor of Prof. J. E. Blair, who has accepted a position with the law department of Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

The A. D. T. Society entertained the Adelphi, the Per Gradus, and the Law School at an open-air party on the lawn at Davis Hall, Saturday, May 31st. The scene of the festivities was lighted up with Japanese lanterns; cushions and chairs were scattered everywhere, the piano was moved out onto the piazza, and refreshment tables were placed here and there among the trees. Fred Traynor, as a weird looking fortune teller, drew heavy crowds to his little tent, and Chas. and David Boise with their banjos, helped out by Herbert Goodall and his guitar, entertained the guests with lively music at intervals and even oftener. Everyone seemed to have a most amazingly good time.

On Tuesday evening, April 29th, the Interstate Debate was held in the Baptist church. The Hon. J. M. Cochrane, who had been chosen to preside, was unfortunately called away on important business and Pres. Merrifield took the chair. After he had delivered a short introductory address, the following program was rendered:

Impromptu, Schubert. Miss Mary Brennan
Song, "Dance of the Nixies".....

.....Chapel Chorus
Debate.

Resolved, that the consolidation of railroads, known as the Northern Securities Co., is fraught with danger to the economic welfare of the Northwest.

The judges were Rev. Herman P. Fisher of Crookston, Prof. J. F. Snoddy of Valley City, W. E. Hoover of Park River.

Affirmative, U. N. D.

First speaker, Fred Larsen; 2nd speaker, Victor Wardrope; 3d speaker, L. L. Butterwick.

Negative, U. S. D.

First speaker, G. W. Moody; 2nd speaker, A. E. Newcomb; 3d speaker, C. C. Caldwell.

While the judges were making their decisions, Prof. Rollefson played the following violin solos:

- (a) Abendlied—Schuman.
- (b) Springs Awakening—Bach.

The judges then handed in their decisions, which were opened in the presence of Messrs. Caldwell and Larsen and found to be unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

The regular meeting of the Adelphi, on May 12th, was held in the parlor of Davis Hall. A special program was rendered, after which the members repaired to the dining room where a splendid banquet was served in honor of the members of the Interstate Debating team, Messrs Wardrope, and Butterwick of Per Gradus, and Larsen of the Adelphi. Thos. Jewell, President of the Adelphi, acted as toastmaster, the following toasts being called for and ably responded to:

- Looking Backward.....Miss Shea
- Debatin.....L. L. Butterwick
- Our College Girls.....Fred Larsen
- College BumpsVictor Wardrope

HELP THE ONE
WHO HELPS YOU

MILLER, The Barber



SHORT ROUTE
FAST TIME
TO
MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

Connecting with all Railways for New York, Chicago, and all Points East and South.

Time Card of Trains—Grand Forks

- No. 3—The Flyer—Larimore, Devils Lake, Minot, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco, lvs. 6:03 p.m.
 No. 4—Fargo, Fergus Falls, St. Cloud, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, leaves 4:50 a.m.
 Train 7—For Larimore, Devils Lake and Minot, daily, connecting at Larimore for Langdon daily except Sunday; at Churchs Ferry with Cando and St. Johns line; and at Rugby Junction with Bottineau line Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dining car on this train. Leaves 8:10 a.m.
 Train 8—For Crookston, Ada, Barnesville, Fergus Falls, St. Paul, Minneapolis, lv. 8:05 p.m.
 Train 9—For Ardoch, Minto, Grafton, Neche, Winnipeg, leaves 8:00 a.m.
 Train 10—For Hillsboro, Fargo, Wahpeton, Aberdeen, Ellendale, Huron, Yankton, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, leaves 8:00 p.m.
 Train 13—For Crookston, Warren, St. Vincent, Thief River Falls, Red Lake Falls, Fosston, Bemidji, Cass Lake, West Superior, Duluth, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, leaves 8:00 a.m.
 Train 14—From Duluth, Cass Lake, Crookston, arrives 5:35 p.m.
 Connecting with No. 3 for west.

F. I. WHITNEY, J. H. GRIFFIN, Agent
G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.



The *Blickensderfer* is endorsed by business and professional men everywhere. The equal in efficiency of any \$100 typewriter on the market, and excels all in convenience.

BLICKENSDERFER
TYPEWRITERS

The only portable two-handed machine on the market. Has 28 keys of 84 characters and letters. Sent on 10 days approval anywhere. The new Electrical machine just out is the wonder of the age. Illus. catalog and monthly payment plan to anyone interested. **Good Agents Wanted.** Address HARGER & BLISH, Gen. Agts., Dubuque, Iowa.



Kenworthy

THE HIGH-CLASS
TAILOR

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
GOODS IN THE CITY

CAN AND WILL SUIT YOU IN
FIT, STYLE AND PRICE

CLEANING, PRESSING . . . AND
REPAIRING ON SHORT NOTICE

No. 7 South 3rd St.

'Phone 177.

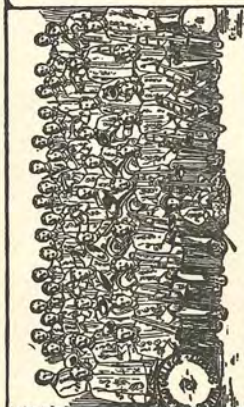
Chicago College of Dental Surgery

(Dental Department of Lake Forest University.)

Twenty-first Annual Course

of instruction will begin Oct. 1st, 1902. In order to complete the course of instruction in three years it is necessary to enter the coming session—1902-1903—as a four year course will be required thereafter. For illustrated catalogue address

**DR. TRUMAN W. BROPHY, Dean,
Wood & Harrison Sts., Chicago.**



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The college band of 44 pieces and the various classes alternate in giving monthly entertainments including musical, literary and social features.

STEVENS Single Barrel Gun



THE MOST POPULAR GUN MADE

This gun is fully up to the quality of our rifles, which for 38 years have been STANDARD. It is made in 3 styles, and in 12, 16 and 20 gauge. Bored for NITRO POWDER and fully guaranteed.

No. 100 . . . \$7.50
No. 110 . . . 8.50
No. 120 . . . 10.00

Send stamp for large catalogue illustrating complete line, brimful of valuable information to sportsmen.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.

P. O. Box 3127 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

The University of North Dakota

(STATE UNIVERSITY)

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

THE UNIVERSITY is the oldest and best equipped educational institution in the state. The *Library*, *Museum* and *Laboratories* are unusually complete.

The standard of scholarship in all departments equal to that of the oldest institutions in the country. **Tuition Free**, except in the *College of Law*.

Board—with room heated, lighted and furnished, including bath, use of laundry, etc., **\$3.25 a week**. The total expenses for the year need not exceed \$136. (See Catalogue.)

New Four Story Science Hall—A commodious building for the *Science*, *Mechanical* and *Mining Departments*.

All buildings heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

College of Arts

Four different courses of four years each—leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. George S. Thomas, M. A., Ph. D., Dean.

The Normal College

A five years' course, two of which are of college grade; a broad and deep normal course. Graduates from first-class high schools can complete it in two years. Mrs. Alice W. Cooley, recently Supervisor of Primary Work in the Minneapolis schools, critic teacher; Joseph Kennedy, B. S., Dean.

College of Law

Offers a strong two years' course and has a strong faculty of instructors and lecturers. Graduates admitted to the State Bar without examination. Guy C. H. Corliss, Dean.

College of Mechanical Engineering

Excellent advantages. Do not go away to other states; remain at home where every facility is offered. A practical course. Calvin H. Crouch, M. E., Director.

College of Mining Engineering (School of Mines)

A good course in mining engineering. Send for catalogue. Earle J. Babcock, B. S., Dean.

School of Commerce

Newly established, three years' course, offers excellent facilities for preparation for all lines of business. Graduates of first-class high schools can complete the course in one year.

Preparatory Department

For the benefit of those not enjoying high school advantages. Course may be completed in three years.

For further information and catalogue, address

WEBSTER MERRIFIELD, President, University, N. D.

...VISIT **Stanchfield**

For the Right Values in
anything that Men Wear....

Corner Third Street and DeMers Avenue.

THE GLOTHIER

O. Young

Small Musical Instruments
Sheet Music, Wall Paper
Window Shades, Sewing
Machines, Carpets, Etc.

125-127-129 South Third Street

*FURNITURE
PIANOS and
ORGANS*

L. McNEIL

OPERA HOUSE FRUIT STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR
HOT and COLD DRINKS

READ THE

GRAND FORKS

And get *all* the *news*

**3 MONTHS
BY MAIL \$1.00**

DAILY HERALD

**Your Cadet's
Uniform**

Should be Correctly Made
Neat and Perfect Fitting

patent manufacturers who thoroughly understand

TO secure first-class work and be assured that
each is without fault, place your order with com-
that class of work.

THOS. JEWELL, Local Agt., U. N. D.

D. KLEIN & BRO., Philadelphia, Pa.

..KENTUCKY STABLES..

O'CONNOR BROS., Props.

*LIVERY, FEED and
SALE STABLES . .*

Hacks to any part of the City Day or Night.

Bruce Ave. Tel. 44

THOS. GRIFFITHS

*Has always on hand latest designs
and shades in foreign and domestic
Perfect fit guaranteed. Cleaning
and repairing*

316 DeMers Avenue.

T. J. McMULLEN

DEALER IN

*HARNESS, SADDLERY, BLANKETS,
WHIPS, HORSE COVERS AND
FLY NETS.*

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

207 DeMers Ave.

Telephone 278-2

THEY FIT AS NATURE INTENDED

**SHOES
THAT
SATISFY**

GO TO Deroche's Bicycle Headquarters

*FOR ALL KINDS OF BICYCLE REPAIRS
AND RELIABLE LINES OF WHEELS.*

Promptness and Workmanship Guaranteed.

Corner DeMers and Fourth St.

RAND BROS
RELIABLE SHOES

24 SOUTH THIRD STREET

TO THE READERS OF THE STUDENT:

You are invited while in Grand Forks to come and stop at THE PRESCOTT. Our meals are always ready, and if they are not we will get them ready. Everything First Class. Oysters, Shell Fish and Game in season. Special attention given to students of the University. Your patronage solicited. F. B. SHELburn.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU
COTRELL & LEONARD**

ALBANY, N. Y.
Makers of the CAPS AND GOWNS to the
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
Illustrated bulletin, samples, etc. upon application

STEPHEN LANE FOLGER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY
CLUB AND COLLEGE PINS AND RINGS
Gold and Silver Medals
200 BROADWAY NEW YORK

Peter Boese...

Clothes Cleaned
Repaired and Pressed
Scouring a Specialty. 123 DeMers Ave.

J. T. Barrett

CANDY
Fresh Made North Third St.

**WOLFF'S
MAMMOTH DEPARTMENT STORE**

Our Specialties
Ready to Wear Garments

For Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys,
Girls and Infants

GIVE US A CALL

6 and 8 S. Third St. **WOLFF'S**
Phone 153-2

GRAND FORKS STEAM LAUNDRY

C. G. NEILLS, Prop.
All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory
DeMers Ave.

Frank Lehman

North Side Bakery
Finest Ice Cream Parlors in the City

SHIP YOUR

WOOL

TO THE

Grand Forks Woolen Mills

Grand Forks, N. D.

Highest Market Price Paid in Cash or Exchange. Custom Work a Specialty.
Samples and Booklet on Application.

H. M. Wheeler

R. D. Campbell

WHEELER & CAMPBELL

Physicians and Surgeons

Office over the Trepanier Pharmacy

Frank B. Feetham

B. G. Skulason

FEETHAM & SKULASON

Attorneys at Law

First National Bank Building
Grand Forks

J. H. Bosard

R. H. Bosard

BOSARD & BOSARD

Attorneys

Security Block

Grand Forks

DR. E. F. ADAMS

Dentist

Office over Rand Brother's Shoe Store
Telephone 191

DR. R. S. RAMSEY

Dentist

Iddings Block
Telephone No. 236

Practice confined to treatment of Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat

DR. A. EKERN

Oculist and Aurist

Hours: 9-12; 1-4; 7-8. Sundays: 12-1
Office: Herald Block

DR. C. S. CRANE

Eye, Nose, Throat and Ear

Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.
Sunday, 9 to 10

Office over the Trepanier Pharmacy

C. F. Fiset, D. D. S.

University of Pennsylvania
16½ South Third St.
Phone 348-3

Grand Forks, North Dakota

DR. S. P. JOHNSON

Dentist

Office: Front—Second Floor

First National Bank Building

DR. J. D. TAYLOR

Office: First National Bank Building

Office Hours: $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 9 \text{ to } 10 \text{ a. m.} \\ 1 \text{ to } 3 \text{ p. m.} \\ 7 \text{ to } 8 \text{ p. m.} \end{array} \right.$

J. E. ENGSTAD

Physician and Surgeon

Office: Beare Block.

R. M. CAROTHERS

Attorney at Law

First National Bank Building
Grand Forks

DR. H. G. WOUTAT

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon

Night Calls answered from Office

Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 'Phone 99
1 to 3 p. m. 130 South Third
7 to 9 p. m. Grand Forks

HOME MADE **CANDIES**

ICE CREAM AND
SOFT DRINKS.....
Summer and Winter

N. BROWN

MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY

J. C. SHEPPARD

Proprietor

11 S. Fourth St.
Telephone 197

Grand Forks, N. D.

Troy Steam Laundry

DURICK & CO., Props.

*Special Attention to Students' Work. Home,
Mail and Express Work Solicited*

419 DeMers Ave.

Telephone 133

S. McDONALD & CO.

DRUGS

DRUGGIST'S SUNDRIES

and Stationery

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

JOHN HUET

THE WORKING WATCHMAKER

*He does all kinds of repairing of Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry with promptness and
dispatch. He invites you in. Don't forget
the place—opposite the Opera House.*

University Book Store

*BOOKS, STATIONERY
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES*

Fountain Pens a Specialty GRIMSON & TRAYNOR

Kent, the Jeweler

Expert Optician and Florist

*A fine selection of Cut Flowers constantly on hand.
Special designs for Weddings, Parties and Funerals
furnished on short notice. Telephone 525-2*

10 S. Third St.

The Palace Hotel and Restaurant

E. C. KINGSLEY, Prop.

*The Only \$1.00 a Day House in the City with
Steam Heated Rooms*

*Located at west end of
Great Northern Depot*

Grand Forks, N. D.

**B. O. Paulsness
PLUMBING**

GAS and STEAM FITTING

Pumps, Fittings, Brass Goods

DeMers Ave.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

DON. McDONALD

FUNERAL SUPPLIES

105 S. Third St. Telephone 2

DUDLEY'S PALACE BARBER SHOP

Corner DeMers Ave. and Third St.

SIX FIRST CLASS BARBERS

Bath Rooms with Porcelain Tubs

When you want your Photo taken, go to

A. P. HOLAND

SOUTH THIRD STREET

His Work Will Suit You

THE ROBERTSON LUMBER COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIAL

Coal GRAND FORKS, N. D. Wood

Kops Music Co.

SOHMER AND KURTZMANN
PIANOS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
North Third Street

Vienna Bakery

BREAD, FANCY CAKES AND
CONFECTIONERY

14 South Third Street
Students Always Welcome

Sheppard Transfer Co.

W. T. SHEPPARD, Manager

Phone 226 HACKS, DRAYS AND
BAGGAGE WAGONS
ON SHORT NOTICE

Special attention paid to University orders.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

Leads all other companies in
business on this continent

For particulars as to plans, rates, etc., apply to

GEO. F. RICH, District Agent

St. John Block, Grand Forks, N. D.

Canniff Company

PAPER HANGINGS AND DECORATIONS
PICTURE FRAMING

Mouldings, Pictures, Brushes, Paints, Oils and Varnishes
Prompt attention given to mail orders

109 N. Third St., Grand Forks, N. D.

Spriggs Bros...

Steam and Hot Water Heating

PLUMBING

Sole Agents for RAMBLER BICYCLES
113 North Third Street
Telephone 242

THE ONTARIO CONSOLIDATED STORES

*The Big Store is grateful for the patronage
of the past and will strive to merit your
custom in the year 1902 by offering still
better assortments at the lowest prices con-
sistent with reliable merchandise.*

R. B. GRIFFITH

OSTEOPATHY

ORR SANDERS, D. O.
MAY E. SANDERS, D. O.

Chronic and acute diseases successfully treated.
Treatment at home if desired. Suite 49, Security
Block. Telephone 483-5.

LYONS & CO. BICYCLES
SPORTING
314 DeMers Ave. GOODS

Repairing, Light Machine Work a
Specialty. Skate Grinding,
Golf Repairing.

NORMAN & CO.
FURNITURE
CARPETS
UNDERTAKING

TREPANIER PHARMACY

A. I. WIDLUND, PROP.

Most Complete
Stock of

DRUGS, PERFUMERIES
SOAPS, TOILET
REQUISITES, ETC.

DR. O. B. BREKKE

DENTIST

TEL. 336

16 So. THIRD

Accommodations First-Class. Rates \$1.50 per day
Commercial Sample Room

THE INGALLS HOUSE

MRS. H. E. MALONEY, PROP.

Corner Fourth Street and DeMers Avenue

BARNES & NUSS COMPANY

HARDWARE AND BICYCLES

Repair Shop in Connection

GEO. F. BLACKBURN

CALL AND SEE HIM.

314½ DeMers Avenue,
Grand Forks, N. D.

**ARTISTIC
PHOTOGRAPHER**

Awarded Gold Medal at the
Photographers' Con-
vention of America.

W. B. ROE

Modern

Photography

Berg Studio, 200 S.
Fourth St.
Telephone 355-4

Awarded first prize at N. W. P. A. 1901.
All the latest styles in Card Mounts and Finish. Genuine
Carbon, Colloidal Carbon, Platinum and the regular Platino. Our range of prices within the reach of all.

Cut Flowers

For all Purposes.

CHOICE ROSES, CARNATIONS,
LILIES, ETC.

Mrs. E. O. Lovell 614 Broadway
Telephone 330

STEWART BROS. CASH MEAT MARKET

20 SOUTH THIRD STREET

TELEPHONE 40