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DECEMBER, 1900

Vol. XIV

No. II

THE STUDENT

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THE STUDENT

UNIVERSITY, NORTH DAKOTA

VOL. XIV NO. II.

DECEMBER 1900

Our Prairies.

Our prairies, grand in all their awful sweep,
Fill us with admiration strong and deep.
We see them stretch from west to east;
From south to north, the eye they always feast.
Not even gentle undulations rise,
But only smoothness vast doth greet our eyes.
Their majesty almost our breath removes;
Their vastness to a higher life behooves.
For plainly, clearly to us they but show
The love which God bestows on us below.
And surely he who leveled them with care
Intended, too, that we his love should share.
There's only beauty in their broad expanse,
There's only pleasure in the careful glance.
There's only freedom taught by them to me,
For in true happiness we are but free.
Enclosed within their warm and strong embrace
There lie the seeds of great work for our race.
Perhaps in them are riches yet untold,
Which will some day give profit many fold.
Their seas of gently rippling grain, how vast!
Their skies with clouds, how seldom overcast!
In summer days their varied tints of green
Oft dazzle the beholder with their sheen.
In winter days the sight of snow so white,
So billowy, again gives us delight.
Oh prairies, vast and beautiful as vast,
May our deep love for thee forever last! —E. W.

Thoughts for the Season.

Already the shop windows begin to don their holiday attire. There is a certain mystery in the atmosphere, and now and then we catch glimpses of suggestive looking parcels which somehow soon manage to hide themselves from our view. All tell us that «Ye Happy Christmas Tide» is fast approaching.

With the glad thought of going home to spend vacation, and of filling the time with the various enjoyments which the Christmas season alone affords, comes a feeling of concern when we realize that examination time is fast approaching also, and that we must set to work with a will, if we would be a credit to ourselves and to our institution. Like all the days spent at the U. N. D., these have passed almost without our knowledge, and now, we suddenly awaken to the fact that the term is almost over.

Life at the University this term has seemed richer than ever before. We have kind and interested instructors; we are surrounded with comforts and advantages which compare favorably with those of our larger and wealthier eastern colleges.

We miss the old faces that have been with us so long in our work and in our play, but we are glad to welcome so many new ones: We hope the University of North Dakota will be to these the ready, helpful friend that we have ever found it.

A Letter.

DEAR MOTHER: I received your letter, and will answer it at once. I see that you are inclined to think that I am working too hard; but, mother, what makes you think that I have changed so much since I left

home, for there was certainly no one who could do less work in more time than I, nor have more ways of getting out of it.

You say that you do not understand how I can stay up till eleven in the evening, and get up at seven in the morning. You are sure that I miss my breakfast. But let me assure you, mother; that I get my sixteen hours of sleep each day. If I do not succeed in getting all of it at one time, then I take it at intervals. About missing breakfast, why the table is the only place where I can make a perfect recitation three times a day—get ten, just think of it.

As to my subjects, well, I am taking History III, Logic I, Philosophy I, and Political Science I. History III gives an account of the workings of the different governments, and will enable me to take part in politics after this. Logic is the science of reasoning. It causes the brain cells to expand. Philosophy is—well I have not found out yet just what it is. It treats of the inner self, the ego and reality. I am at last made to know what a terrible thing reality really is. Political Science II treats of the relation of the different nations to each other, and tells me whether, if I should ever be fortunate enough to get married and then go to another country, that marriage would be valid in that country or not.

You say that you would like to know what demerits are, as you got a letter from the registrar stating that I had thirty-two. The word demerit comes from the Latin word *de*, meaning of, and *meritus*, meaning worthy, or deserving. Thus we get it to mean worthy marks, or marks of honor. There are forty-eight such marks of honor, and if you are bright enough so get the entire number, you will be honored with a

short vacation, that is, you will be allowed to go home for a while.

You see, mother, that you may well be proud of me, as there are few students who get forty-eight demerits during their college life. But as I have done so well and got thirty-two in such a short time, it is to be hoped that I may get the other sixteen before long.

It is getting late and I must close. Send me more money.

Your loving son,

Our Presidents.

The University of North Dakota was opened September 8th, 1884. The first president was William M. Blackburn, D. D. Dr. Blackburn before accepting the presidency of the University, had been for many years professor of church history in the McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, resigning his professorship there to take the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio. From that pastorate he was called in the spring of 1884 to the presidency of the newly established University of North Dakota. He resigned the presidency here after one year of service, and became president of Pierre University, a Presbyterian institution of Pierre, South Dakota. He remained president of Pierre University until his death, in the summer of 1899.

Upon the resignation of Dr. Blackburn, Professor Henry Montgomery, of the department of natural science in the University, became acting president, and served in that capacity for two years. Professor Montgomery had given much attention to ethnology and during his professorship here

he explored most of the mounds in the state. The skulls in one of the cases on the north side of the museum were taken out by him from the mounds west of Conway and near Devils Lake. Prof. Montgomery resigned his professorship here in the fall of 1888 to accept a professorship in the Courtland (N. Y.) State Normal School. After one year at Courtland he accepted the professorship of geology and mineralogy in the University of Utah, leaving this position about seven years ago to accept a similar position in Trinity College, Toronto. The older graduates and former students of the University remember Professor Montgomery as a man of great dignity and courtliness of manner and bearing. Before coming to the University he had been professor of anatomy and physiology in the medical department of Toronto University.

The second president of the University Colonel Homer B. Sprague, has recently been stumping New York state for Bryan. His speech before the College Men's Democratic Club of New York City was printed in pamphlet form and had a wide circulation. When in North Dakota Col. Sprague was an ardent Republican and was twice candidate for the United States senate. Col. Sprague graduated from Yale in the class of '51, being a college mate of Chauncey M. Depew, Andrew D. White, now minister to Germany; Edmond Clarence Stedman, poet, and Justices Brown and Brewer of the U.S. supreme court. After graduating, Colonel Sprague practiced law for a while in New Haven, Conn. At the outbreak of the war he raised a company in New Haven, of which he became captain. He served throughout the war and was mustered out

as brevet colonel of volunteers. After the war he was successively president of the Connecticut State Normal School, professor of English in Cornell University, principal of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and of the Girls' Latin School, Boston, Massachusetts, President of Mills College, California, and of the University of North Dakota. Colonel Sprague was for many years one of the best platform lecturers in the United States. As a lecturer he was often likened to Wendell Phillips. His lecture on Milton is hardly less famous than Phillips' Lost Arts. While president of the University, from 1887 to 1891, Col. Sprague lectured in every town of any size in North Dakota, and was frequently called to both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to deliver addresses on special occasions. He is the editor of several of Shakespeare's plays and most of Milton's poems, including Paradise Lost. He is perhaps considered one of the greatest Milton scholars in the United States. Col. Sprague was succeeded in the presidency by Pres. Merrifield in March, 1891.

A Letter from the U. of Minn.

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Your letter asking me to give some account of Minnesota life, was received, and I shall be very glad to do so if you will kindly remember that examinations are approaching with frightful rapidity. Thanksgiving is the end of the term here, and special topics in history and psychology quite turn one's thoughts from letter writing. First, let me say, all the members of the U. N. D. colony are thriving and well settled in their new home.

We were obliged to go through a lot of

red tape to enter, but at last we got it all unwound and at the other end was the prize—a slip of paper on which was written «Admitted to the Junior class without condition.» After that we learned the yell, joined in all the college functions, and could stand being taken for freshmen with a little better grace.

Not long ago we attended a reception where we had a very pleasant talk with Pres. Northrop. He told us of his friendship with Pres. Merrifield at Yale, and spoke of him and the North Dakota University in the highest terms. He also mentioned in his kind of fatherly way «Joe Kennedy» and «E. J. Babcock,» and when we were leaving him he gave us such a cordial invitation to call at his home that we felt through our old friends we had gained a new one.

Social functions are a prominent feature of life at the U. of. M., but just now, naturally, foot-ball claims the most attention. Every one of the three thousand four hundred students joins heartily in the support of the foot-ball team.

For two days before the Wisconsin game mass meetings were held in chapel, rousing speeches were made, yells practiced and new songs sung until every one was worked up to the very highest pitch his particular mechanism could stand.

The night before the game hundreds of students assembled on the campus around an immense bon-fire and the singing and yelling were renewed. Then they formed a line several blocks long and marched down to Pres. Northrop's. The march was continued until enough surplus energy had been expended to permit them to retire and recuperate their voices for the day's

work before them.

But although this was an interesting time, the game that was most enjoyed by the old U. N. D. Students came off on Oct. 27th. We had been looking forward to it many weeks, and when, at last, the eventful day arrived we exchanged maroon and gold for pink and green and set out early for Northrop field.

Our colors attracted a good deal of attention, and in order to keep peace we explained that North Dakota had been our kind and indulgent Alma Mater through the trying period of our first college days and we must be permitted to cheer to our hearts' content.

We waited impatiently till we saw the tally-ho coming, bringing the U. N. D. team. We were so glad to see those familiar faces again, that we quite lost our wits, and jumping up, we ran to the back of the grand stand, where we waved and yelled with all our might. Then we hurried down and just had time to shake hands with a few before they went on to the field.

I shall not attempt to describe the game. You probably know as much about it as I do, but I will say it was a fine game, and Minnesota was greatly surprised at «our boys'» playing. We were repeatedly interrupted in our yelling by exclamations and questions:

«My, but that was a fine play!» «Say North Dakota, who did that?» «Why that's Joe. Don't you know Joe?» answered one of the boys in disgust. Evidently they didn't, for a little later when they heard cheers for Flanagan, they said: «I tell you Joe and Flanagan are two good men.»

«You've got a great little quarter back,» continued Minnesota. «What do you call

him, Skuli ? Well, Rah for Skuli, Rah,Rah, Rah ! »

They greatly admired Wilcox's pluck and substituted his name in one of their yells.

Altogether we were delighted with the game and we wore our colors proudly from the field as we gave the Odz Zod Zi with a will.

Well, I see «Minnesota life» has run into «North Dakota life,» and now my beloved(?) Psychology is lying here before me with closed covers demanding my attention.

Kindly remember us to all our friends at the U. N. D.

Sincerely Yours,
EDNA M. TWAMLEY.

SCIENCE.

The Automobile.

Not long ago there occurred in Chicago a typical end-of-the-century meet. An eager throng of several thousand people gathered to witness the spectacle of a national automobile display and race meet. The event is not one which marks any new achievement along intellectual lines; for the automobile involves no new principles of mechanism. It represents a new application of the old principles.

In this event at Chicago some twenty vehicles participated. The motor powers were either steam, electricity or hydro-carbon motors. The electrical machines, we are told, presented a most handsome appearance. In several races the various motor powers were tested as to speed and endurance at a high speed. Altogether the spectacle must have been one of unique interest. We have been told that the automobile is only for pavements or good

smooth roads. At Chicago, however, one of these machines performed the feat of wandering all around over a pile of loose timbers, in some places three feet high. We are not to understand that such a track is the one best adapted to this new vehicle. Probably the sensation of such a ride, to one unaccustomed to it, would be quite as uncomfortable as that which nearly all bicycle riders experience in the ruts and the rough places of our country roads.

The automobile is as yet almost entirely a vehicle of pleasure, though it is being introduced to some extent as a delivery wagon in the cities. It certainly has a future, but just what that future will be is hard to predict. If the automobile can be made reliable there is no doubt that it will be useful. As it is now, it is safe and wise to keep a horse to help out occasionally on the return trip.

Prof.: «Asceticism teaches that matter is the seat of evil, and that therefore all contact with matter is contaminating. Well, the body is matter. If a man can't get away from his body, what can he do with it ? »

Bright Student: «Take it with him, I suppose.»

TO THE DEAF—A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drum, gave \$10,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear drums may have them free. Address No. 7855, The Nicholson institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York.

The bus makes a daily trip to town now and it is very convenient for town students in severe weather.

The Student

*Published Monthly during the University Year by
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second class matter.*

There was held at Vermillion, S. Dak., the latter part of October a state conference of the Y. W. C. A. Some forty delegates from the various South Dakota colleges were sent and delightfully entertained by the people of Vermillion. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, one of the secretaries of the American Committee, and Miss Louise F. Shields, the state secretary for South Dakota, attended the conference and took charge of several of the meetings. The reports which were given of the year's work in the various departments show that the South Dakota girls are alive in their Christian

work. Short, animated talks were given by several of the delegates on subjects of practical interest to the association workers. The Y. W. C. A's. of our sister state are doing excellent work among the students in the institutions of learning. It is a pity that the Y. W. C. A's of North Dakota have not a state organization through which to gain strength and encouragement, and by which friendly relations between our colleges might be cultivated. It is something we have not, but which we feel sure the future has in store for us and which will be ours at some later date.

There is a short paragraph in the exchange column of the November number of the Phreno-Cosmian, the college paper of the Dakota University at Mitchell, which bears much truth. It says that students are divided into three classes, those that do nothing, those that do nothing but study and those who strike the "happy medium." It goes on to say that of all persons in a university the most useless are those known as the "pluggers." They are the fellows who do nothing but study and don't care whether there is a foot-ball team, a glee club or anything else as long as they get 99.99 percent on examination. If we stop to think, how many of us do you suppose that means? If such is the spirit of the student in college, the business man will have the same kind, and is that the kind of men society is looking for?

The first college rhetorical at the U. N. D. were established in the spring of '88. We understand that the students had long felt the need of some such drill, and few asked to be excused. They seemed to look

upon their rhetorical work as a pleasure, a delight, rather than a bit of drudgery. Would it not have been well for the present generation of students if we had inherited more of that same spirit? If the desire for real honest work, the longing for good literary style and the craving for excellence in delivery really animated our being, the fruit of our rhetorical exertions will be made manifest. Responding to the urgent call of Prof. Squires the senior and junior classes have for some time been meeting weekly for the rehearsal and discussion of the various orations. Let the good work continue, even if it does task your patience and ability. In the end it will pay both you and the institution.

We have lately been accused of trying to carry professionalism into our college athletics. Our athletics are branded by some as impure because one of our men has played five years on our team. We are sorry for the misguided holder of this opinion and we feel certain that no unprejudiced person will say that he has not a truer, better and nobler idea of athletics if he has played against or beside our good full back or been a spectator at a game in which our Flanagan took part.

During this season, which is now over, at the University, our football team suffered two defeats, as can be seen by referring to the athletic columns in this issue. One of these defeats was a foregone conclusion, while the other was a surprise which still seems but an unpleasant dream. Defeat is bitter but good medicine. It will rankle in the minds of football players and management longer than it will be remembered by

some others at the "U." There is another really unpleasant topic. It is even irritating and becomes doubly so whenever the team takes a trip to other institutions. It is the lack of interest so painfully noticeable at our University. Is our athletic spirit dead or taking a long sleep? We hope the latter evil is true, but that the sleep will soon be broken by some severe shock. The attendance at our home games this year has been meagre indeed. How can any young man stay at home in his room studying while his schoolmates, nay, in many cases his classmates, are struggling to keep up the reputation which the U.N.D. has gained in the athletic world. When the game is over, these patient waiters, these diligent faithful students, these earnest young men, steal a minute of their precious time to ask "What was the score? Who won?" These questions are asked without a blush of shame on the questioner's face. The boys boys are not the only offenders in this line. Our girls do not all attend our games; in fact only a few of them do. Why? "The playing is too rough," is the usual answer. A poor excuse. Is it against your principles to cheer? Does it lower your dignity to stand on the side lines and wave the "pink and green" and yell our "Odz, dzo, dzi!" with all your heart and lungs? You may think so. The U. of Minnesota girls don't think so. They cheered throughout the game and sometimes for North Dakota boys. The Carleton girls can teach some of you a lesson. You need not go that far to learn, for the girls of the agricultural college at Fargo have the proper spirit. Oh you diligent, conscientious book-worms, wake up and find out that it is invigorating to watch the actions of an athlete and that you are in duty bound to support your football team.

Obituary.

Bishop Milton Cravath, former stuart of the University of North Dakota, between the years of 1894-1899, died at Ann Arbor Mich., Aug. 14, 1900. The funeral services were held in the Congregational church of St. Charles, Minn., Aug. 16, 1900. His body was laid beside those of his father, mother, younger brother and sister, in Hillside cemetery. Mr. Cravath was second son of Oren and Betsy Cravath, and was born at Homer, N. Y., June 15, 1835. His early days were spent in Oberlin, O. In 1856 he accompanied his father to southern Minnesota, where they took up land which now is known as Mapledale Farm. Till 1894 Mr. Cravath spent most of his time in that part of Minnesota. From 1894 to 1899 he was connected with our University. There are many attending today who well remember the venerable old gentleman as he passed through our college halls. We have fond recollections of his genial good nature and his pleasing manner. Mr. Cravath was a man of sterling Christian character and it is the verdict of all who knew him that he was a good man.

ATHLETICS.

ST. PAUL HIGH SCHOOL.

The game was played on the home grounds Oct. 22. It was not a game filled with brilliant plays by either side, but nevertheless there was some steady, hard playing on both sides. The effect of our coaching was at once apparent. Our men had improved much in team work. This was especially noticable in defensive work. The new style which we had been practising proved itself beyond a doubt to be the bet-

ter. It was simply impossible for the St. Paul team to make very large gains. The score was twelve to nothing in our favor.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Great was the interest and excitement over the Minnesota game. It was a generally accepted fact that we could not beat them, but we did hope to score. We left for Minneapolis Friday morning, Oct. 26th, arriving there in the afternoon. The next day at three o'clock we were on the field which was covered with two or three inches of the most slippery kind of mud. After a few minutes' signal practice we lined up. Then we had a chance to see our opponents. A look confirmed our idea of their size. They were indeed big fellows. In the first half they succeeded in making only two touchdowns. Several times they were unable to make their distance in three downs. Many a time Wardrope went through their line with a rush and took the man for a loss. In the second half, however, our men were completely pounded to pieces. It was then that Skulason earned the name of "Jack, the giant killer." Time after time when the man had gotten free "Scoop's" little figure would dart toward him and the next moment he would be lying in the mud. The game ended with a score of thirty-four to nothing against us.

CARLETON.

The next Monday found us at Northfield. Here we played a hard game against the Carleton team. The score was six to nothing in our favor. This was a bitter pill to Carleton, for she hadn't known defeat on her home grounds for two years. However, she has a strong team. Several times during the game the ball was within our ten yard

line, but then our boys stood as firm as a stone wall. This game finished our schedule for the trip. That evening we went back to Minneapolis and the next morning started for home.

HAMLIN.

The game was called soon after three o'clock. It was a hard fought one from start to finish. Several times we rushed the ball within Hamline's ten yard line. But then Hamline would take a brace and keep us from scoring. It was in this game that our defense showed up in remarkable form. It was simply impossible for Hamline to make good gains. Whenever she got the ball she was either forced to punt or lose it on downs. If our offensive work had been as strong as our defensive the score would have been different. As it was, neither side scored. But if one zero can be larger than another, we certainly had the larger one, for the ball was in Hamline's territory all the time.

MOORHEAD.

This was our easiest game. Moorhead may be all right in other respects, but she can't play football. It was simply a walk-away for our team. In the second half several of the second team were put in, and then we held Moorhead almost as well as before. Helgesen especially showed his ability as a line-bucker. Time after time he would go through Moorhead's line for good gains. The score was thirty-six to nothing in our favor.

A. C.

The University team left for Fargo to play the annual game with the A. C. team Sunday evening, Nov. 18. The game was called at three o'clock Monday. The A. C.

won the toss, and chose the west goal. The «U.» kicked the ball behind goal line. The A. C. punted the ball from the twenty-five yard line to centre, where the «U.» was held for downs. The A. C. then lost the ball on a fumble and immediately after the «U.» did the same. The A. C. was forced to punt. The ball was immediately punted back to the centre by the U. The A. C. then made several good gains but were penalized ten yards for off-side play. The A. C. then lost the ball on a fumble. The U. then punted to their thirty-five yard line. After this the A. C. made a series of gains, and then French made a thirty yard run down the field, putting the ball down within a yard of the goal line. The U. then took a desperate brace, and had it not been for the loose snow just behind the line, the result might have been different. The A. C. failed to kick goal. Time twenty-four minutes.

The kick-off was caught by Wilde. After a few short gains the A. C. was forced to punt. The U. returned the punt to the centre. After a few minutes more playing time was called.

In the second half the A. C. kicked off. The U. punted to the A. C. forty yard line and then forced the A. C. to punt. Flanagan then carried the ball back to the center. After this the A. C. rushed the ball down to the U. five yard line, where, being held for two downs they tried a place kick, but failed. Soon after this French made a long run for a touchdown. The goal was kicked. During the remainder of the half the A. C. made one more touchdown. The game ended after a series of good punts by the U., with the ball on the A. C. five yard line. The score was sixteen to nothing

against us. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

A. C.		U. N. D.
Fowler	r. e.	Carpenter
Schmidt	r. t.	Wardrope
Bagley	r. g.	Lemke
Jensen	c.	Frazier, Capt.
Sleight	l. g.	Ward
Wicks	l. t.	Hancock
French	l. t.	Prendergast
Green	q. b.	Skulason
Manus, Capt.	r. h.	Wilcox
Wilde	l. h.	Fitzmaurice
McGingan	f. b.	Flanagan

The officials were: Referee, Gordon; umpire, Cole; time keepers, Kaufman and Morrison.

It is needless to say that Fargo was elated over the game. They nearly went wild. We don't blame them either, for this was their first victory over the U. in five years.

It may not be out of place, however to say a few words in regard to the game. We admit that we were beaten by a better team than ourselves, neither do we propose to make excuses, but there are some reasons which cannot be overlooked. The A.C., notwithstanding the statements of the Fargo papers, has a much heavier team. A conservative estimate, I think, would place them at least five pounds heavier per man, which, on a frozen, slippery ground, cannot fail to be of advantage. Then, too, they have had a coach for a longer time than we and the value of a coach to a football team, as everyone knows, is very great.

The A. C. has talked considerably about professionalism, but nevertheless, some bad reports have gone abroad about some of her crack players. But we accepted defeat gracefully and are more eager than ever to

match ourselves against the A. C. again next year.

This game closed the football season. Although it was not so successful as last year's, yet it was by no means a failure. The team won five out of eight games and played a tie in a sixth.

EXCHANGES,

The Ozark, of the University of Arkansas, has lately arrived. Its verse is good, and its principal story, "A Soldier of the Crescent," is told in an interesting manner, with no attempt at literary polish, however.

The best place for the world's fair to be held—in the arms of a devoted lover.—Ex.

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of the exchange department of the Volante. It has been ailing for some time, but until the last, hopes for its recovery were entertained.

A Freshman defines a synonym as a word you can use in place of a word when you don't know how to spell the other word. Ex.

All things come to him who waits,

But this is merely stating

One feature of the case;

You've got to hustle, while you're
waiting.

We are pleased to note this year the marked improvement in the general make-up of the western college magazines. A large number have increased in size while in almost every one there is a noticeable improvement in the choice of the material published. Last year our college publications were almost destitute of verse. Some months but two or three woe-begone specimens would find their way to the exchange

table. This year we find selections of merit in almost every magazine. Short, sprightly verse is the spice that makes a college journal appetizing. The Penn Chronicle and Industrial Collegian are among those which are showing marked progress.

Patronizing Senior: "I heard of a baby that talked before it was two weeks old."

Consequential Prep.: "Oh! That don't come up to Job's precosity, he cursed the day he was born."—Ex.

When a mother tucks her boy,
Her baby and her joy,
In his little crib and gently then doth rock
She does not stop to think [it,
That some day he will slink
To "exams" with his crib tucked in his
pocket.—Ex.

LOCALS.

Skating!

Blizzards!

Exams!

What's the matter with the «Prep.» football team?

Miss Dolly McLaren has returned after three weeks' absence at her home in Ardoch.

Mr. Hamel, Mr. Stefanson, Miss R. Wagner and Miss Anna McGlynych are among those who have enrolled lately.

Miss Violet Murdock was a welcome visitor at the University Nov. 3, and took in the Hamline football game.

Miss Mabel Francis was the guest of Miss Maude Daily Nov. 3rd.

Fred Cummings of Devils Lake, is enrolled as a U student.

Professor Blair had supper at the U. Nov. 18 and accompanied the football team to Fargo.

Miss T. Williamson of Hillsboro was the guest of Miss Maggie Baptie, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Hillis and Mrs. Baptie of Bathgate were visitors at the University Nov. 3rd and 4th.

Messrs. Jewell and Burgett spent Sunday Nov. 18 in Thompson.

Prof. Chandler and Messrs Rounsevelle, Stevens and Morrison, as well as a number of others, took in the Fargo game.

Why not follow the example set by the A. C. students and keep on trying until we get it.

The reception held Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd, was very enjoyable. Thanks to the endeavors of Prof. Squires, the students were favored with a brilliant musical program by Mrs. T. B. Holmes of Grand Forks.

Misses Maude Daily and Mary Brennan spent Nov. 18 and 19 at the former's home in Minto.

Miss Virginia Anderson attended the reception Nov. 10.

The class in English III was entertained by Prof. Squires Saturday evening, Nov. 10, at his rooms in Budge hall. A bachelor supper was served, and the young ladies of the class were carefully initiated into the mysteries of omelet making.

German Professor: «Wem lieben sie am meister? «

Student: «I don't know.»

B. G. Skulason, '95, was one of the most effective stump speakers for McKinley during the recent campaign. Mr. Skulason is recognized as one of the most eloquent and

persuasive speakers, as well as one of the most promising members of the North Dakota bar. The prediction is freely made that he will before many years be sent to congress or even to the United States senate. When in college Mr. Skulason was one of the foremost debaters and always a leader in college politics.

The Student has heard with pleasure of the recent marriage of three former University students. Dr. Robert H. Ray, '98, and Miss Emma Robinson, ex-member of class of '99, were married at St. Paul Nov. 7th. Dr. Ray graduated from the Chirurgical Medical College, Philadelphia, and has already a lucrative practice at Walnut Grove, Minn. When in college "Bob" was pitcher of the base ball team, and an all round good fellow. His imperturbable good nature, cordial manners, and indefatigable energy will win Dr. "Bob." friends and a practice wherever he may be. The Student sends him and his estimable bride congratulations and good wishes. W. A. Wilkinson '98, and Miss Ella Walker were married at Devils Lake Nov. 6th. Mr. Wilkinson has a permanent position in the U. S. land office at Minot, N. D. He dropped into Devils Lake on the morning of election day, got married and disappeared again without anyone except his family and that of his bride knowing he was there. "Wilk" has a host of friends at the U. who wish him abundant happiness in his new relation.

Mr. Waugh Lauder, of Chicago, will give four piano recitals in chapel about the first of December. Mr. Lauder is without doubt one of the finest pianists in the United States. All who heard his recitals in Grand Forks three years ago will recall them with pleasure. Under his magic touch the piano

is a living thing, laughing, sobbing, shrieking, whistling and singing by turns. Mr. Lauder is as fine an interpreter as he is performer, and makes his hearers understand the full significance of music which they have heard and enjoyed for years, but whose meaning they have never been able to interpret in words. It is probable that the afternoon session will be shortened during the two afternoons he is to be here. The exceedingly low price of admission—50 cents for the four recitals—will bring this entertainment within the reach of every student in the institution. These recitals will be worth a whole week of recitations, and no student can afford to miss them.

As a result of a pillow fight in Budge Hall the other evening the third floor was covered with a downy coat of feathers and some of the boys are pillowless.

Harry Francis, Willis Hooper and Clinton Smith were at the depot to meet the team when it arrived in Minneapolis.

Oscar Fitzmaurice visited his brother Geo. for several days before the A. C. game, and accompanied the team to Fargo. We hope to have him as a student here next year, and both Fitzmaurices as half-backs.

Mrs. Long presented Budge Hall with a beautiful painting and the boys are very grateful to her for the gift, which adds much to the appearance of their parlor.

Captain Stead spent several days in Grafton, coaching the high school team. Sam Rinde, a former University student is captain of the team.

Mr. Blair was for some time compelled to use crutches on account of a dislocated knee, an injury which he received in the Minnesota game,

Since the Fargo game our right tackle has changed his name from Victor to Victus.

Prof. Squires left for Courtland, N. Y., Nov. 17, whither he was called by the serious illness of his father. During his absence Mrs. Chandler has charge of his classes.

The captain was absent the other evening, for one of two reasons, either missing the train or training the Miss.

Mr. McCauley, a former U. student, is attending Hamline university this year. Mac plays left tackle in the Varsity eleven.

A threat was made in Minneapolis of arresting our captain for "cruelty to animals."

What became of Archie's hat?

Mr. D— reports that plowing is almost finished in the vicinity of Emerado.

Ralph Johnson returned to the U. Nov. 6.

James Brathovde visited at the U. Nov. 11. He is teaching near Reynolds and stopped off on his way from the Try-County Teachers' Convention at Grafton. He will return to the U. next term.

Both companies drill every day this year and owing to the number of awkward squads in the fall term it is very difficult sometimes to understand the commands.

Oct. 31 was taken by the students as their first night off this term, to attend the "Heart and Sword."

Hallowe'en was unusually exciting this year. Two wagons were put to soak in the coulee; the wheels of the faculty went to roost on the ridge-pole of the bicycle stable, and a ghost dance was held on the kitchen roof. The girls on the second floor in Davis Hall had a banquet in the B.

dining room, and while this was going on the girls from the other floors stacked the rooms on the second floor. The evening, however, developed some material for field day. Professor S— for the fifty yard dash, Andy, the mile run; Mr. N— for the high dive, and Mr. At— for the ten mile jump. It also developed material for several essays in English I.

Mr. E— says Prof made a drop kick for goal the other evening, but missed, and he (Mr. E—) made a safety on it.

Prof. Kennedy attended the meeting of the Tri-County Association, which was held at Grafton Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9th and 10th.

Miss Wood conducted the class in Pedagogy I, and Miss McAndrew the class in Science of Grammar, during the session of the Tri-County.

At a meeting of the senior normal class Mr. Risgard was re-elected president and Miss McMurray was elected secretary.

The annual football banquet was held in Davis Hall Nov. 24th. Misses Nellie Johnson and Ethel Wood and Messrs. Burgett and Traynor acted as reception committee and assisted the football boys in securing ladies for supper. The banquet was served in the large dining room which had been artistically decorated with pink and green. President Merrifield was toast master, and introduced each speaker in an interesting and original way. The speakers who responded were Professor Brannon on the subject "The Future of Football;" Prof. Blair on the subject "Our Record;" Mr. Mr. Lemke on the subject of "New Material," and Miss Edith Johnson on the subject

"Football from a Girl's Standpoint." The mandolin club played several selections during the evening. The giving of this banquet has become a time honored custom. It closes the season in the happiest possible way. This banquet, as all preceding ones was a grand success.

Captain E. C. Bowen has been detailed by the war department as commandant of canteens at the University and will enter upon his duties Dec. 1st. Capt. Bowen is a graduate of West Point, class of '65.

President Merrifield and Professors Babcock and Brannon will read papers before the State Educational Association at Fargo Dec. 27th and 28th.

President Merrifield addressed the Unitarian society at Fargo, Sunday, Oct. 28.

NOTES ON THE FARGO TRIP.

N. C. McDonald, '00, accompanied the team.

Just before the game the A. C. manager became so excited that in place of his name he signed a receipt "U. N. D."

The Fargo rooters were assisted by the deafening whistle of an engine which was running a hay press outside the grounds.

The U. team and visitors accepted the kind invitation of the A. C. boys to a reception in Francis hall. The evening was spent in dancing and talking football. All report a most enjoyable time.

The order for dinner was "Beefsteak and repeat."

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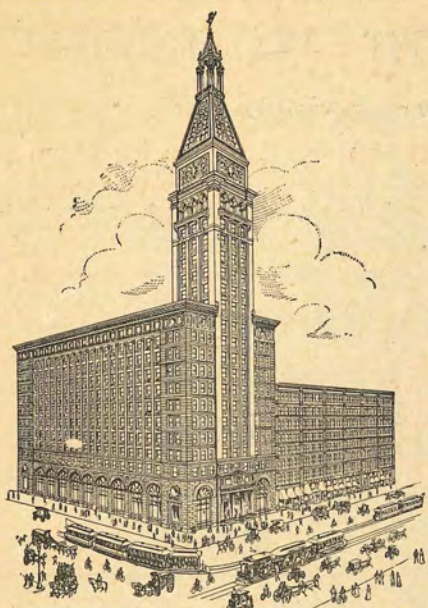
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