



11-1899

## November 1899

The Dakota Student

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NOVEMBER

Vol. XIII

No. I

# THE STUDENT

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# The Student

UNIVERSITY, NORTH DAKOTA  
Volume XIII .. Number One

## Poetry

### Ocean—A Fantasy

O mighty sea, I walk upon thy shores  
And hear thy moan, and see thee strive in vain  
To break the fetters that thy soul abhors,  
To cast aside the sordid, earthly chain  
That fetters even thee, and drags again  
Back to this puny world, when thou wouldst rise  
To clasp thy bride who, with her virgin train  
Wonders with aimless step the gem-paved skies  
And bends on thee a look of love that never dies.  
My heart is sore within me, but thy pain  
Is greater than my own; I love and weep  
Upon thy shores a moment, then again  
To whence I came, to rest and dreamless sleep.  
But thou, O ocean, still thy watch must keep  
And beat thy breast against thy shores, and moan,  
And grind them in thy agony, and steep  
Thy eyes in hopeless tears, while on her throne  
Thy queen sits, desolate, disconsolate, alone.  
Thus must thou on, and when thy thunder sound  
Falls heedless on the ears of those who sleep,  
When in thy raging anguish thou hast ground  
The continents to dust, and when thy sweep  
Boundless, endless, overwhelming deep  
Is all-in-all on earth, still wilt thou sigh  
In vain for her, who over thee must keep  
Her watch. Through eons thou art doomed to cry  
Unheard, for frail man's birth-right; when hope is  
gone, to die. V. S.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN

### The Wise Minister

There was once a king, who was so wise  
that he undertook nothing without the ad-  
vice of his minister. Now the king grew old  
and became weary of reigning; so he made up  
his mind to abdicate in favor of his son.  
The minister approved of the idea, but thought  
the prince should first get married. "For,"  
said the wise minister, "if he cannot rule a  
wife, how can he rule a kingdom?"

The old king sighed, for he thought of his  
late consort. Yet, possibly, the prince might  
be so fortunate as to find a wife who could be  
ruled. But when the prince was told of the  
plan, he clapped his hands with joy. Being  
young and inexperienced, he thought it a  
most delightful thing to get married.

It was settled, accordingly, that the prince  
should visit every court in the world, so as  
to see all the princesses and select the very  
best. "But how is he to find out which is the  
best?" asked the king. "Appearances are de-  
ceptive, especially in this matter." The min-  
ister then privately informed the king of his  
plan, which seemed to his majesty so shrewd  
that he smiled all over and rubbed his hands  
with joy. And, as frequently happened when  
he had received a wise counsel from the min-  
ister, he soon convinced himself that he had  
thought it out himself.

The prince at once set out on his journey,  
carrying his baggage in a small valise, for he  
travelled in the strictest incognito. As for  
the minister, who accompanied him, he car-  
ried nothing but a pasteboard box, of which  
he took great care. They travelled through  
many lands and saw many princesses. But  
not one came up to the requirements; for  
the good ones were either homely or stupid,  
and those that were beautiful or clever had  
some fault that more than outweighed these  
advantages.

At last they came to a court where they  
found three princesses, one more beautiful  
than another, and also well brought up. For



the king, their father, had not spared the rod, thinking that princesses should be trained even more carefully than other girls.

"Oh!" said the prince, when he saw them, "these are the most delightful of all. But which shall I take?"

"The best!" said the minister.

"But how to find out which?" exclaimed the prince.

"That we shall know before long," said the minister, confidently.

He went to the eldest and said, "Do you love the prince? For I may tell you frankly that my companion is a great prince traveling incognito."

"That I knew long ago," said the lovely princess, "moreover, I love him."

"Well," said the minister, "what could you do for his sake?"

"Oh!" said the princess, "I could give up rank and wealth for his sake, and marry him, even if he were not noble." It was easy, of course, for her to say this, knowing that he was a prince.

The minister now took the princess aside, held a whispered conference with her, and let her peep into the pasteboard box. Hardly had the princess cast a look into it, when she screamed: "That is really frightful! How could you trifle in this way with my feelings?" and she ran out of the room.

The minister then turned to the second princess and said: "Do you love the prince, and what could you do for his sake?"

"I love him so dearly," answered the charming princess, "that I could endure any pain, even death, for his sake."

But when the minister took her aside and let her look into the pasteboard box, she uttered a cry of indignation and exclaimed:

"Such a suggestion! No, I would rather die!" and she went out sobbing.

The minister now went to the youngest princess, lovely as a bright May morning, and asked: "What could you do for the prince's sake?"

"That I could not say beforehand," said she, "but I love him so dearly that I would obey him with all my heart, and without compulsion."

"Good!" said the minister, "nothing more is required of you than that. On your entrance into our chief city, you wear on your head what I have in this box."

"Give it here!" said the princess cheerfully. But when the minister opened the box, she beheld therein a hat quite out of fashion, of last year's style, indeed.

Thereupon the lovely girl laughed merrily, put the hat at once on her head, and said: "I will wear this hat all my life, for the prince's sake; having it newly trimmed, of course, every year." Now, the hat became her charmingly, for that style of hat was a most crazy one, that is, very tasteful.

Then the minister rubbed his hands and said to the prince: "Take her! she really loves you."

The young pair lived so happily together that this device of the minister's became quite famous, and every young man wished to imitate it. But not one found it a success, for never again was found a girl so self-sacrificing and loving as to be willing to wear an old-fashioned hat for the sake of anyone whatever.

J.M.

---

Just arrived, an up-to-date line of fancy shirts for seasonable wear. We carry them in all sizes and sleeve lengths. Frank Ephraim.



### The Bandits

When I was fourteen years old I lived in Caledonia, a little town in southern Minnesota, not far from the Mississippi river. Four boys, including myself, had formed a club which we called "The Bandits," the object of which was to perform all the daring feats possible and all the mischief we could without being caught. We had read a few detective stories and books of adventure, one of which was Huckleberry Finn. We selected this as our guide book; for our purpose was to do everything in a scientific manner.

I may say, however, that we never did anything very bad other than plan, as Huck did, to rob a Sunday School party that was to hold a picnic in a beautiful spot not far from town. The morning arrived and the Bandits convened, each armed with a lath sword and wearing his badge, which was the picture of a lion, signifying strength and courage. The first thing to do was to read the picnic robbery in Huck Finn to see how to start at it. I admit, I felt a little nervous and sick at heart before the reading commenced but I tried not to betray my feelings to my fellow Bandits—I say Bandits because the word sounded so big and manly to us that we always addressed each other, "Brother Bandit," as a title of honor.

The reading was begun, but when the reader had come to where the Sunday School teacher had used her umbrella on Huck, the bravest of the band, my fellow Bandits began to show a feeling of anxiety. It was at this point that one of the boys spoke up saying, "It is a cowardly trick to attempt robbing some innocent Sunday School children but I have another project in view. That is to explore a cave, which last night I heard Jack O'Brien talking about and which he described

as situated at 'Demons' Bluff' about two miles south of town." It was unanimously agreed that we should adopt the suggestion.

We secured some candles, and were soon at the entrance, which we found just as described. The opening was about three feet in diameter and sloped gently upwards. We crawled on our hands and knees about thirty feet before it became large enough to permit of our standing erect. It was dark indeed, for the long narrow entrance admitted very little light, so we lighted our candle. This chamber, I should judge, was about thirty feet in diameter and nearly round. There was nothing particularly remarkable about it, except that at the back there was a hole about two feet in diameter which ran straight down for five feet before making a turn.

As we stood around looking at this, in the dim candle light, we felt like heroes indeed. We decided to explore as far as possible but who was to descend first? It was hard to decide. However, we left it to fate. The lottery consisted of four matches broken into different lengths and the one that drew the shortest was the one that fate selected. It fell to me. With candle in hand I began my descent. It was easy enough for the hole was small and the side rough, which afforded good footing. While going down this cold, slimy hole three or four frightened bats flitted past like ghosts and sent cold chills down my back. It seemed to me an omen of danger but I would not turn back to be called a coward by the other boys who stood trembling above me. When I reached the bottom, I discovered that the hole ran horizontally for some distance; so I waited for my companions.

We followed each other along this passage, in a stooping position for a few yards until



we entered a very large chamber; in fact it was so large that with our faint candle light we could not see the extent of it. We stopped to look about us. The entrance was **completely hidden by a huge boulder** which we had unconsciously passed. This boulder, however, would not serve as a mark for we could perceive others around the irregular wall. Thus we had to consider some means of marking our way to the entrance. This was done by dropping, as we walked along, pieces of white paper from a letter one of the boys found in his pocket. The cave must have been very large for we walked some time seeing neither top nor sides, nothing but the cold, damp surface we were walking on.

We stopped for a few minutes and while talking about the enormous size of this treacherous cave, one of the boys, for mischief, blew out the candle. For an instant we stood silent, for we were startled by the intense darkness. When we collected our thoughts we began our search for matches, but, alas, we had thoughtlessly used them all when we were in the first chamber. We turned our pockets wrong side out but we found none. What were we to do? Our hearts came up into our throats as we realized the danger of the situation. We tried to retrace our course by feeling for the bits of paper as we crawled on our hands and knees, but it was impossible, for we lost the track and did not again find it in an hour's efforts—which seemed more like a week.

We were in this horrible dungeon for no less than three hours, during which time we said very little to each other, for we were each involved in too serious thought. A panorama of various scenes of the past and the future flitted before me. I could see my

mother and my sister weeping; I could hear my mother's prayers and hear my little brother asking for me as he knelt by the bed in my cosy room, while I lay in this hellish place. A lonesome grave indeed.

Just then a thought struck me, although it was a faint prospect, my heart leaped for joy. I had forgotten to look in the watch-pocket of my trousers. Here, to our delight, I found a piece of a match not more than an inch long. I passed it around but each was afraid to attempt lighting it, lest he should fail, and it was returned to me. Feeling that our lives now rested with me, I trusted to Providence, and struck the match. It was successful. The candle was lighted and we began our hunt for the paper. We found the trail and when we had arrived at the entrance it was with no little delight that we greeted the sunlight again. Before closing I may say that this was the last time that "The Bandits" ever met.

T. J.

### **Connection Between Mind and Body**

The working of the mind and body together is expressed in this rule. If the idea in mind be not restrained by some inhibitory power, the body acts on the suggestion of the idea and goes in the same direction toward which the thought tends.

Several illustrations of this have been given, among which is the imitativeness of children. Their actions are peculiarly frank and ingenuous because of the lack of inhibitory power. They act on the impulse of ideas placed in their minds by the actions of their elders.

All who have ridden the bicycle know that at a certain stage in their riding they cannot control an impulse to ride toward the object they particularly wish to avoid.



Many people have experienced a desire to throw themselves from a high tower or building, simply because they are following the impulse of their leading idea.

A sentry of Napoleon committed suicide. A second sentry, and a third, placed in the same box, followed his example. Napoleon ordered the box burned, after which there were no further suicides.

At the time of Dreyfus' imprisonment a loaded revolver was left in his cell that its suggestiveness might cause him to take his own life.

John B. Goff testified that he dared not stay all night in the room with a bottle of whisky because of its suggestive temptation.

In like manner a dime novel may become a great instrument for evil in the hands of an impulsive boy.

Every idea is connected by a motor impulse.

B.

## Science

### Acetylene

The increasing use of acetylene gas for illuminating purposes has aroused a general interest in its production and use. It is not only a very superior illuminant, but is already used for carbonizing steel by some manufacturers with better results than are obtained by using coal dust or charcoal. It is also a very valuable germicide.

The gas is generated by the decomposition of calcium carbide and water. It can be liquified at a pressure of 39 atmospheres at 20 degrees C. This liquid weighs one third as much as water, and one cubic foot released from pressure gives 500 cubic feet of gas.

It can be generated in gas works and transmitted through mains like ordinary gas; it can be stored up for use in the liquid form; or the consumer may generate the gas himself from the calcium carbide.

The carbide in its pure crystalline form, was discovered accidentally by Thos. Wilson, a Canadian electrician, at Spray, North Carolina, while working with an electric furnace.

Carbide is now manufactured in electric furnaces by the union of a mixture of coke and lime at a temperature between 2,000 and 2,500 degrees C. According to chemical symbols the reaction is expressed thus:  $\text{Ca O} + 3 \text{C} = \text{Ca C}_2$ , calcium carbide +  $\text{C O}$ , and the generation of acetylene by union with water thus:  $\text{Ca C}_2 + \text{H}_2 \text{O} = \text{C}_2 \text{H}_2$  acetylene +  $\text{Ca O}$ . One pound of the pure carbide will generate 5.89 cubic feet of acetylene gas. The commercial carbide is about 90 per cent. pure and will generate about five cubic feet of gas.

Owing to the cheapness of the material of which it is manufactured it costs in the United States \$70.00 per ton and \$4.50 per hundred weight. The output in the United States for 1899 is estimated at 12,000 pounds, which output will be greatly increased next year.

For illuminating purposes, acetylene in some respects is far superior to the common gas. It is but slightly poisonous, gives a stronger light, and can be used in country places as it does not require a gas plant for its generation.

The new E. & W. collar is the Osceola. We also carry a complete line of all the leading styles of this celebrated make. Frank Ephraim, the clothier.







is turned into a very good physical laboratory and class room. Davis Hall now boasts five dining rooms, three for students, one for workmen, and one for the faculty. This all marks us as the growing product of a growing state.

◆

What with wars' alarm, abortive attempts at yacht races, returning soldiers, visiting Presidents, foot-ball, the rush of lessons, with the sixth Monday coming and several "conditions" to make up, fuses "blowing out," and the consequent sitting in the darkness thinking of ye olden time of smoky kerosene lamps that didn't go out until you wanted them to, awaiting impatiently the completion of the new building—these all combine to make the students' life as variegated a piece of fabric as can well be woven on the loom of life.

◆

The position of Instructor in Mathematics left vacant by Miss May H. Craavth is now filled by Mr. Elwyn F. Chandler. All these new members of the faculty come highly recommended, and are well liked by the students. The Student gives them a cordial welcome and wishes them success in their new field of work.

◆

It seems that the Dark Continent is now going to be illuminated not by the light of the brain but by "the fires of death."

◆

The success of our graduates as teachers plainly shows that they are not in the business "for revenue only."

◆

President McKinley had the pleasure of shaking hands with some of our students at Fargo, Oct. 13.

## Normal Items

All Normal students, and others desiring it, have the opportunity of receiving instruction in vocal music this year. As many as possible should avail themselves of it; music is becoming, more and more, a required subject in the schools, and teachers must know something of the elements of music before they can give the pupils proper instruction. Miss Ethelyn Wilcox, of the University of Minnesota, is the efficient instructor.

Physical Culture, which is one of the special equipments of the teacher, is also offered this year by Miss Wilcox.

Miss Clara Wallace and Miss Lulu Byrne have joined the Normal ranks.

The Elementary Normal students now take a course in Pedagogy instead of taking the Commercial course.

Mr. S. Steenberg, a graduate of a Normal School in Norway, and of several years' experience in this country, has joined the Senior Normal Class.

The Normal Course at the University is five years, while at the other Normal Schools it is four years. No graduate, however, regrets the additional time, and it is well that the University maintains such a high standard for those who go forth to teach.

The following graduates of the Normal department are filling positions as follows: Miss Beatrice Johnstone, Miss Emilie Hanson, Miss Minnie Wright, and Miss Ella Gaffney, in the Grand Forks schools; Miss Bertha Ferguson, in Hallock, Minn., Miss Bessie Douglas, in Inkster; Miss Annie Campbell and Miss Ruby Rutledge, in Cando; Miss Ella Burnham, in Hillsboro; Miss Lottie Cooper, in Grafton; Miss Emma Weiss, in



Pembina county, and Miss Clara Feiring, in Griggs county.

Miss Flora McDonald and Miss Cora Adams, graduates from the college, who took the teachers' work, are in Dickinson and Grand Forks, respectively.

Get your cameras and supplies at the Savings Bank Store.

### Athletics

We are at it again and this time in earnest. Football is the all-absorbing topic. All the old players are back except Davis, Bickford, Hocking and McIntyre. Their places are filled by Currier, Staub, Wilcox and Thompson. We know from experience that Currier and Staub are husky lads and from what we have seen of Thompson and Wilcox we judge that they will win their share of the laurels during this season. Rain or shine, we alternately kick and embrace our old friend the foot-ball every afternoon from four till half past five o'clock. Great interest is taken in the game this season. Two teams are out every day and a crowd of enthusiasts is always on hand to watch them. From their windows in Davis Hall the young ladies strain their eager eyes endeavoring to catch every movement on the field below. For all this enthusiasm there is but one reason. We have a "coach," a real, genuine, first-class coach, who knows exactly what is his business.

Mr. Harry C. Loomis, of Minneapolis, is a famous athlete from the U of Minnesota, having played with that team for a number of seasons. Last year he played with Chicago. Now he is putting forth his best efforts to make the farmers' sons of this western part of

the country move in time to his music which at times proves a little too fast, even for old hands, to say nothing about those just starting in. He is earnest and energetic in his work and will certainly succeed in developing a better team here than we have ever had before, although the material has sometimes been better.

As yet we have played no games with outside teams. It is getting late and we must play a number of games in the near future. When we play the line up will in all probability be as follows: J. J. Flanagan, full back; G. K. Fitzmaurice, right half back; W. J. Staub, left half back; S. G. Skufason, quarter back; L. J. Frazier, centre; Wm. Lemke, right guard; Wm. Robinson, left guard; Wm. Nuesle, right tackle; Chas. Carpenter, left tackle; Thompson, right end; Currier, left end.

We are very thankful to the Alumni for procuring the services of Mr. Loomis. The idea of getting a coach for the U was theirs in the first place. They carried it through and with a little help from the student body are standing the expense.

It now rests with us whether or not we secure for our institution a recognized place in the foot-ball world. We have always had enough raw material and now we are learning how to make use of it. It will be our fault if we do not next year secure games with some of the older institutions of the land. By the time the next Student appears we hope to be able to tell of a number of victories won on the gridiron.

The first game this season was played on our home grounds, Saturday, Oct. 21, against the Moorhead Normal team. Promptly at 3:30 our boys started off, in single file, at a brisk



trot for the centre of the field, practiced signals for a while and were ready for the fray. It was not a hard fight but an easy victory, resulting with a score of 57 to 0 in favor of the University.

All the enthusiasts say that our team work is better than it has ever been. We now believe that this year's eleven will live up to the fondest hopes of professors and students. There will, in all probability not be time to play any more games than those which are or are being scheduled now.

Monday, Oct. 30, was a great day for the University. That day will long be remembered on account of a glorious victory which our football eleven won in a game played against the Henley Athletic Association of Minneapolis. The contest took place in the U. A. A. park and hence was witnessed by many city people and of course, every loyal "U" student, and we are all loyal. This game was no baby play. It was a hand to hand, an inch for inch fight from beginning to end. Flannagan tore through Henley's interference and got his man every time. When he bucked the line something—nay, everything had to give. Our trusty half-backs, Fitzmaurice and Wilcox, covered themselves with glory. They are too swift and slippery to be meddled with, even by the Henleyites. Currier and Lamke proved that they have eagle eyes for fumbled balls. A man may run up against Carpy but there he must stop and be speedily downed. One of the wonders of the game was that Bill Nuessle's smile was changed to a menacing frown. Bill is known as a good natured smiler and at the same time an unpleasant customer to play against. Wardrope went at it like a sturdy, impatient farmer, who wants to

finish a bad job and yet do it well. Bil Robinson never wastes time in empty words, especially in a game of football. At such times he is all action and every one of his moves counts a great deal.

Henley never came near scoring while our boys, Fitzmaurice, Currier and Wilcox, made a touchdown a piece and Flannagan kicked all the goals, making the score 18 to 0.

We will give a complete resume of the season's games in our next issue.

### **The Teacher and Psychology**

Many who wish to become successful teachers think that they must be somewhat learned in the science of Psychology, a treatise on the human soul. They have the impression that a thorough knowledge of this subject is the final touch needed to make first class trainers of the youthful mind.

It is true that it saves the mistakes of an experimenter, brings the work of the teachers clearly before them, and gives them the utmost confidence in themselves. We agree that is a great help, yet we consider that it be dispensed with, for, although to themselves, most people have a certain degree of knowledge concerning psychological facts. Good work may be done in school if they teacher has a fair amount of tact and common sense. Divination and perception are greater helpers here than is a knowledge of Psychology.

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.



## Personal

The Moorhead Normal students evidently keep late hours.

Miss Anna McGlinch spent Oct. 19 and 20 at her home in Minto.

One of our Freshmen wants to know in what year Bugology is required.

Miss May Cravath, class of '96, is taking a course in medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Josie Olson, of Buxton, entertained her mother at the University Oct. 23.

Miss Sadie Mathews entertained her mother and sister, of Larimore, Tuesday, Oct. 17.

W. L. Nuessle, class of '99, is taking a course in law at Grand Forks. He also has charge of a class in Civics at the University.

President Merrifield was absent the latter part of the week ending Oct. 21, looking after the interests of the high schools at Fargo and other places.

Luther G. Bickford, class of '99, and W. J. Buchanan, of St. Thomas, attended reception Saturday evening. Mr. Bickford has a position in the Emerado Bank.

The chapel meetings so far this term have been of decided interest to the student body. The several professors have given talks on various subjects, and the general sentiment is to have this continue throughout the year. It is much more interesting to the student than to appear himself on the platform.

Paul Fretz, of Grand Forks, who was appointed to represent North Dakota at Annapolis, recently took his examination at the academy. Out of a possible 400, his standing was 400 in all mathematical subjects, and 390 in all English subjects. His physical condition was "robust," which is the highest possible grading. He was one of the 19 out

of 73 who passed on the first examination, 20 others passing on the second. He was sworn in on Saturday afternoon, and will serve on the United States ship Gloucester until Oct. 1, when the academic year begins.—Fargo Forum.

## Local

The following had enrolled as new students at the University up to October 1:

W. G. Bell, Minto.  
G. E. Wylie, Steele.  
Neil McLean, Pemo.  
Lilian Larson, Aneta.  
S. N. Rinde, Grafton.  
Mary Carney, Arvilla.  
H. L. Kylo, McCanna.  
Rosella Johnson, Leeds.  
Anna Larsen, LaMoure.  
Jas. A. Hughes, Minto.  
Cecil Mahon, Langdon.  
R. P. Abbey, Langdon.  
W. C. Stevens, Arvilla.  
E. G. Helgesen, Milton.  
F. H. Helgesen, Milton.  
L. M. Sayen, Park River.  
W. J. Ferguson, Joliette.  
Nellie Ames, Park River.  
W. E. Atwood, Larimore.  
N. M. Nelson, Mekinock.  
W. B. Hart, Grand Forks.  
Paul Bjarnoson, Mountain.  
Mary F. Kenney, Conway.  
J. Douglas Walker, Fargo.  
Archie Goodall, Bathgate.  
C. J. Rose, Grand Forks.  
John S. Kylo, McCanna.  
C. D. McCanna, McCanna.  
Valney Lay, Grand Forks.



N. Fred Snyder, Bottineau.  
 Levi L. Wilcox, Larimore.  
 O. B. Burtness, Meckinock.  
 J. T. Neville, Grand Forks.  
 Thos. Chrisholm, Pembina.  
 J. M. Rysgaard, Park River.  
 May R. Hinze, Chicago, Ill.  
 A. L. Ferguson, Stoughton.  
 Lars E. Foss, Minnewaukan.  
 J. T. O'Connor, Thompson.  
 S. E. Bushee, Grand Forks.  
 E. K. Thompson, Thompson.  
 A. K. Bosard, Grand Forks.  
 Alma Thompson, Thompson.  
 Ethel C. Wood, Lidgerwood.  
 Mary Brennan, Devils Lake.  
 W. J. Miskella, Grand Forks.  
 Foreste E. E. Bull, Petersburg.  
 W. G. Hooper, Grand Forks.  
 G. W. Westberg, Grand Forks.  
 R. G. Anderson, Grand Forks.  
 Anna B. Walker, Grand Forks.  
 Valtina MacKenzie, St. Thomas.  
 Rollie Skundberg, Devils Lake.  
 Agnes Skundberg, Devils Lake.  
 John Asbjornson, Grand Forks.  
 Jos. E. Messersmith, Dickinson.  
 Jennett Johnson, Faribault, Minn.  
 Victor Wardrope, Churchs Ferry.  
 Katie C. Haughland, Grand Forks.  
 Chas. De Noyer, Graham's Island.  
 Albert W. Thompson, Hallock, Minn.

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Miss Clara Rue entered the University October 10.

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See those bargains in standard novels at the Savings Bank Store.

Patronize a former U student at the Savings Bank Store.

Jas. McMurray, of Park River, visited with his daughter Evelyn, Oct. 13.

Genuine Waterman Pen \$1.25; best fountain pen on earth, at the Savings Bank Store.

Miss Mathews, of Larimore, was the guest of her sister, Miss Sadie, Sept. 28 and 29.

W. E. Atwood, of Larimore, went home Oct. 4, to attend his sister's wedding.

Wilbur Baptie, of Bathgate, N. D., spent Sunday, Oct. 8, with his sister, Miss Maggie.

Miss Anna McGlinch, of Minto, resumed her studies at the University, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Miss Angier and Miss Johnson, of Grand Forks, called on Miss Hattie Angier, Oct. 9.

Fred D. L. Squires, formerly of the University, is now taking a course in the University of Chicago.

We are sole agents for the Dunlap and Gordon hats, recognized as the best made. Frank Ephraim.

A "U. N. D. String Band" has been organized. It consists of five pieces; three mandolins, one guitar and one banjo.

Miss Lou Kenney, whom many will remember as a former student, has taken charge of the primary department of her home school at New Berlin, Ill.

Our line of overcoats and suits for winter wear is now complete. We take pleasure in showing the best for the least money. Frank Ephraim, the clothier.

Inquisitive Student: How do you spell the sound of a kiss.

Prof.: It can be spelled only when the phonetic system of spelling is introduced.

The boarding department has changed hands and is now run by the University. Mrs. Long, who was formerly at Foster Hall, University



of Chicago, has been procured as house-keeper.

On account of the new building not being completed, a great number of the young men have been compelled to live in town. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy in about a week or ten days.

Our foot-ball team has been doing some very faithful practice of late, the results of which will be seen when they try their strength with other teams. Surely such heroic disregard of life and limb will have its reward in the laurels won from their contestants.

Everybody is delighted at the many improvements on the campus. The electric lights show the hurrying student where to put his foot in order not to get it muddy. The want of the electric lights tells him when to retire. It makes no difference whether you have the door open or not, they go out.

S. J. Radcliffe, of Larimore,, and Margaret Askew, of Grand Forks, were married at the home of S. A. Johnson, of Grand Forks, Sept. 29, 1899. Prof. H. B. Woodworth, of Grand Forks, performed the ceremony. Mr. Radcliffe graduated from the University in '95. The Student offers congratulations.

The cry of "new brooms!" echoed through the corridors of Davis Hall one evening last week, and a general rush was made for the janitor who had these much needed articles in his possession. He was captured on the second landing of the front stairs and despoiled of his treasures. Thenceforward peace reigned in the Hall.

Mr. E. F. Chandler, recently of the University of Wisconsin, has taken up the work of instructor in mathematics. Mr. Chandler graduated from Ripon College in 1894 and has since been specializing in mathamatics. He is pleased with the University and its improve-

ments. During the summer he officiated here as inspector of construction.

On October 15 it was the rare privilege of the students to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Wells, of Chicago, secretary of the Woman's Branch of Foreign Missions. Mrs. Wells has a most charming address, and she won her way into the hearts of her listeners by her happy appreciation of the lives of young people and by her sympathy with them.

Miss Wilcox has entered the University as instructor in vocal music, drawing, elocution and physical culture. Miss Wilcox is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She took a course in elocution of Prof. McDermott of that place. She studied music with Fraulein Schoen Rene, of Chicago, and also studied it at the American Institute of Normal Methods, Chicago. For one year she had charge of the art department at Carlton College.

Miss Elizabeth Bratt has been engaged as registrar, librarian and stenographer at the University. She also has charge of a class in book-keeping. Miss Bratt graduated from North Platte high school in 1893, after which she attended the Normal School at Peru until she graduated. From there she went to the Omaha Commercial College and graduated in 1896. For two years she was a teacher in the Normal School at Peru, and for one year was stenographic reporter for the Thirteenth Judicial court in Nebraska. During one summer she taught a private school at her home in North Platte.

The Student extends kindly wishes to these ladies, and hopes that they may find their situation here, at least not unpleasant.

Miss Marcia Bisbee and Miss Margaret Cravath spent Friday, Oct. 13, at Fargo.



The young ladies had the honor of shaking hands with President McKinley while there.

The members of the Normal Class of '99 have, almost with no exceptions, procured good positions in town schools. Miss Ella Burnham is teaching at Hillsboro; Wm. Calder, at Voss; Miss Annie Campbell and Miss Ruby Rutledge, at Cando; Miss Bessie Douglas, at Inkster; Miss Bertha Ferguson, at Hallock; Miss Clara Olsen, at Fisher, Minn.; Miss Emma Weiss, at Crystal; Miss Jean Forster, at Grandin.

### Exchanges

It is said that gooseberries, fed to young chickens, will make them web-footed.—The Normalia.

Fish Story: "Hic piscem in ulmo summa deprendit"—"He caught a fish in the highest elm tree."—College Chips.

"Flannagan, Dakota's full back last year, is daily expected to appear on the field in his foot-ball clothes," says the Ariel of the University of Minnesota. Joe's "foot-ball clothes" are still worn on the gridiron of the U. N. D. He is still our full back.

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In few things is the permanence of types more conspicuous than in the "get up" of college journals. Taken separately or collectively, an almost entire absence of originality is their most characteristic attribute. Each succeeding corps of editors and mana-

gers falls quietly into the ruts worn deep by their predecessors. Almost invariably the editor-in-chief begins his official career by telling people about the great responsibilities that rest upon himself and his colleagues. He assures his readers that he is going to do his best towards having the publication conform to the exalted standard set by those who were before him. Usually he succeeds admirably—so much so that whoever has dealt to any considerable extent with college magazines can predict their contents better than Hicks can the weather. The exceptions to this rule are as rare and refreshing as a humorous sermon at 11:00 a. m.

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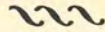
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