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## May 1899

The Dakota Student

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May

Vol. XII

No. 7

# THE STUDENT

## CONTENTS

### LITERARY

Alma Mater . . . . .	105
The Ocean . . . . .	105
College Journalism . . . . .	105
Phonetic Spelling . . . . .	107

### EDITORIAL

### NEWS DEPARTMENT.

Alumni et Alumnae . . . . .	113
The Mulberry Club . . . . .	113
Athletics . . . . .	114
Reporter's Note Book . . . . .	114
Personal . . . . .	116
Exchanges . . . . .	117

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# THE STUDENT

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY, NORTH DAKOTA

No. 7.

## Alma Mater.

(Tune: Austria.)

Hail to thee, O Alma Mater!  
Hail to thee with heart and tongue!  
Pride we feel and love yet greater,  
While we raise the grateful song.  
Home of lofty thought and learning,  
Beacon o'er our western land,  
Shrine whence still the everburning  
Torch is passed from hand to hand.

Free as roam our winds the prairie,  
Thought and speech here unconfined,  
Free as eaglets round their eyrie,  
Soar, proud offspring of the mind.  
Love of freedom, love of duty,  
Love of truth without a bound,  
Valor in thy sons, and beauty  
In thy daughters all, be found.

Alma Mater! thine the glory,  
If or thought of ours or deed,  
Find a place in song or story,  
Win endeavor's glorious meed.  
Prosper ever, fostering mother!  
Down the ages long resound  
Loud thy fame, while many another  
Finds in thee what we have found.

—J. M.

## The Ocean.

Ye mighty mountains, towering to the sky  
Proud, haughty peaks whose grandeur can excite  
In man a thrill of awe; your summits high  
Could sink into the Ocean's depths from sight  
And leave no trace—Her vastness is sublime;  
Her years are as the sands upon her shore;  
Her billows lash the surf in every clime;  
Below, vast continents her waves roll o'er;  
Silent as death itself save Ocean's reigning roar.

F. S. D.

## College Journalism.

College life demands self interpretation. Apart from every other period of one's career it stands, stamped with unique distinction.

Its point of view, its contagious enthusiasm, its untamable originality, its audacious inconsistencies, its inevitable weaknesses, its hopes and dreams and nightmares, and actual every day existence are all the offspring of the most inextricable and inexplicable complexity of thought and feeling and dewy veridancy of experience that life affords. On that account it is misunderstood by the older generation, ridiculed by the unappreciative outer world of practical life, and regarded with a sort of resigned horror by good people who never hear of it except when somebody gets a little too jolly and is duly advertised next morning as another "bad boy in a bad fix."

To correct these necessarily unfair and unsympathetic conceptions, there must be substituted a true picture of college life as it really is. To give a definite idea of its real character from within there must be a means for the expression of its opinions, narration of its current events and description of its environment by the student body itself.

It is no exaggeration, to assert, therefore, that the college paper is of vital importance to the institution it represents. To a very considerable extent it is responsible for the reputation of its Alma Mater. Whatever position it may fill today, nothing can be



plainer than that the college student organ possesses a genuine opportunity for influencing the general public towards active, hearty sympathy and open friendliness for higher education.

The college paper is the index of college life. Whatever its appearance, its ideas or lack of ideas, its vivacity or dullness, its refinement and slovenliness of taste and expression, its sincerity of thought and genuineness of sentiment, or its affectation and crudeness of spirit—whatever the character of the college paper, the reputation it establishes the college which issues it must bear. No matter how ideal a picture the college catalogue may paint for its readers; no matter how varied and complete its educational equipment and facilities are; the plain fact remains that the actual and unquestionable worth of the institution depends upon the character of the student body; and the concrete evidence in black and white of what that is must be the college-student-publication.

The privilege which the college paper thus enjoys from the circumstances of its origin, makes it an important factor in the progress of higher education. It ought to be a vital power in the popularizing of the purposes and value of the University centre of learning.

But real as are its services in giving to the public a true idea of college life, its primary use and the foremost reason for its existence is naturally local and must ever be jealously so maintained. This is its practical inspiration. As the expression of the student sentiment and thought, as the cartoonist of the funny side of college life, as the chronicler of college events and achievements and the fosterer of free speech and literary experiment

and endeavor among the young people who make up the college community—thus the college paper stands today in all the dignity of its possibilities whether it reaches the full measure of this conception or falls disappointingly below it depends entirely upon the people who support or starve it, either intellectually or financially, or both. More than any other creation of student life, the college paper needs and requires enthusiastic and hearty sympathy and co-operation. It cannot live on indifference. Better a thousand times abolish the very idea of a student paper than have a perfunctory dry-as-dust, insipid, desultory sheet combined with dreary dissertations on the problems of life and death, and subscribed for by a few conscientious, upper-class men and a stray antiquarian youth here and there among the students.

Life, to be worth living, must be wide awake and fresh, and brimming over with unquenchable optimism. It is exactly the same with the college paper. That is the reason why the monthly issue is being so rapidly discarded in every quarter for the fortnightly and the weekly—not to mention the daily edition now issued in a dozen of the larger universities. That explains the increasing attention being paid to illustrating, adorning the various numbers with half-tone cuts of persons and places of especial interest to the college in question. That is the reason for the original stories and college verse that so breezily enhance the contents of every college paper of any standing whatever, that accounts for the Woman's editions, the Bachelor numbers, and the special issues which so frequently come to our exchange table. With all this spirit of variety and reaching after the new and the agree-



ably sensational, there need be no lowering of tone; the sparkle on the surface may be no drawback to the depths of its general purpose or the quality of its composition.

An active college conscience in regard to the maintenance of a first class, up-to-date, refined and well-edited student paper is something no college can afford to be without. Whether we will or not, our culture here and our reputation elsewhere, as a student body, depend upon the sort of college paper we support and how well we support it.

F. D. L. S.

#### Phonetic Spelling.

Phonetic spelling, the spelling of least resistance, is just what the word phonetic indicates. It is spelling according to sound. It is the spelling that adheres strictly to the pronunciation of words.

Man has made nothing that is perfect. But if he has made anything that is imperfect, it is the English system of spelling—the spelling of superfluity. The idea of a reform in our orthography, both on this and the other side of the Atlantic, is no longer the helpless babe in its mother's arm, but on the contrary, a vigorous, growing, plump, young child, which demands the consideration of every intellectual brain. Franklin and Noah Webster in America, and Isaac Pitman in England may be said to have represented the helpless babe, and most learned men of today, that speak the English tongue, the growing child. The fact that there are, on an average, not ten persons in a hundred who know how to spell all the words of an every day conversation, is sufficient to show the need of a change in our orthography.

The change is easily brought, about by the adoption of the phonetic alphabet. By means of this alphabet, all English words can be

spelt correctly with great simplicity. It does away with the silent letters, that tend only to enslave the human intellect. The law of a limit is universal. There is a limit to the amount of work one can do and the amount of food one can eat without injuring one's health. There is a limit to the amount of cold one can stand without freezing some part of his body, and there is a limit to the number of useful letters that can be in a word, and that is as many as there are sounds—no more, no less.

But the chief objection to these mute letters in a word, is that superfluity is always followed by evil results. These unsounded letters are especially misleading in the pronunciation of words. Men and women spell words, and, yet, they do not know how to pronounce them correctly, or easily. The only reason why they can spell and not pronounce, or pronounce and not spell them, is because they have ruined their health—wasted the midnight oil—worn out three or four spelling-books and half a dozen Webster's dictionaries in memorizing either the one or the other. On the other hand, the phonetic alphabet makes spelling the servant of pronunciation, and pronunciation the servant of spelling. In order to spell a word phonetically all you need to know is its pronunciation, or in order to pronounce a word correctly all you need to know is how to spell it. Thus we see how these two difficulties can be made to work together.

The present spelling system is intolerable, because it takes a life time to learn it. Long before boys wear pantaloons, they hear of its difficulties. Often did I lie awake nights in the cradle—sweating with impatience—waiting for my mother to come and take me. But she was busy, teaching, my elder brothers and sisters, spelling. It was then,



that I concluded that there was something wrong about this spelling—and my conclusion was right. An old German once asked me this question: Do the Americans learn how to spell before they are married? The old man was mistaken, because he thought that marriage would put an end to this difficult task. But it does not—for I see the father with the babe on his knee and the spelling-book in his hand. I see him in the same attitude when he is a grandfather—I see him with the same book in hand when his locks are gray—when death is already touching his old and wrinkled form—and I say to myself: "Poor fellow, I hope you will not have to spell in the other world."

I believe that our way of spelling was all right for the Englishman, who lived about a thousand years ago, when he had only a few books to read, and very little to do. I believe that it was a good mental training for him. But for us who have so much to do, and so little time to do it in, it is wasted energy.

And so, in this world where all is test, that is not rest, and where there is so much test, and so little rest, let us remember that it is our duty to change the old for the new, if it is clear that the new is the better and easier.

W. F. L.

Sentiments of a member of the beginning Latin class.

"All the people dead who wrote it,  
All the people dead who spoke it,  
All the people die who learn it,  
Blessed death, they surely earn it."

—The Agora.

Latest creations in men's neckwear just received. Ephraim Brothers.

## Science.

Prof. Marsh.

Science has sustained another heavy loss in the death of Professor Marsh, of Yale University. He died of pneumonia, March 18, 1899, at his home in New Haven, Conn. He was the last of three great American paleontologists: Leidy, Cope and Marsh. Prof. Cope died last year. The result of the work of these men has great significance in science. Their ceaseless labors wrested from the rocks the record of life through prehistoric times. The most important bearing is on the theory of evolution. Previous to the work of the above three men the geological record of animal life was comparatively meagre. The arguments for evolution were based largely on taxonomy. This rather suggested than proved. Embryology greatly increased the probability, but paleontology gives very satisfactory proof. Thus the indicative proofs of evolution in the study of the taxonomic, ontogenic, and phylogenic series. Of these three of course, the phylogenic series when complete is the most convincing.

This geologic record of animals has been filled out very completely in the case of several species, the best known is that of the horse. Huxley had traced the horse in Europe back to the latter Miocene and early Pliocene. Marsh's discoveries brought the line back to the early Eocene in the generalized form, *Eohippus*. His collection of these remains shows a gradual change from the five-toed *Eohippus* of the Eocene through all stages to the perfect horse of the Quaternary. These animals range from the size of a fox upward. The toes are successfully reduced to splints and disappear until only the



middle one and two splints are left in the fore-feet of the modern horse.

It was Professor Marsh who came to the rescue of Haeckel at the Leyden Congress. Haeckel was maintaining that the remains found in the Pliocene of Java by Bu Bois and named *Pithecanthropus erectus* were relics of an intermediate form between man and the higher apes. Professor Rudolph Virchow, the illustrious pathologist, brought his knowledge to bear against Haeckel's view. Virchow contended that the thigh bone must have been that of a human being because it showed certain "exostoses" or growths denoting injuries which could have been cured only under careful treatment. The great physician's demonstration might have been accepted as final if Professor Marsh had not been able to exhibit a number of thigh bones of wild monkeys showing similar traces of injury or "exostoses" that must have healed without treatment.

Professor Marsh donated the major part of his valuable collections to the Peabody Museum at Yale. His life is an inspiring example of earnest work and true endeavor to widen the horizon of the human mind.

The success of the wireless system of telegraphy has been further assured by the transmission of messages between South Foreland, England and Boulogne, France. The distance is about thirty-two miles. The method of sending and receiving is that of the vertical wire. This seems to be more positive for long distances than that of the reflection of the waves of metallic mirrors. In the latter case the difficulty is that of keeping the receiver in the field of transmission of the waves.

Professor Zickler, of Brunn Moravia, has made a decided innovation in this system of telegraphy. The Hertz waves, used by Marconi, belong far beyond the ultra-red end of the spectrum. The system of Professor

Zickler proposes to use the ultra-violet waves. It has long been known that violet and ultra-violet light falling on a body charged with electricity causes the easier dissipation of the same. Thus two terminal knobs separated so that the current cannot quite break across, when illuminated with these rays, permits the passage of the current in a stream of sparks. This principle is used in the receiver. The transmitter is simply a searchlight arrangement having a shutter worked by a key. This shutter has the property of sifting out ultra-violet rays, i. e.—it is opaque to them. The main body of luminous light is unaffected so that the search light would be just as efficient for ordinary work as if it were not being used for signaling. It appears as if it may be useful for communication at sea between vessels and between vessels and land. However, as these waves are easily killed out being impeded by fog and other obstructions, they are not likely to be as efficient for this kind of work as those used by Marconi.

The following from a summary of N. G. Jordan's article on "The Greatest Post-Office in the World" shows the enormous proportions of the United States mail; "The United States has the greatest post-office in the world, and throughout the year twelve thousand letters and packages are mailed every minute. In 1897 on an average 17,000,000 pieces of mail were handled daily. There are at present 23,421 money order postoffices in this country, and in 1898 money to the amount of \$191,354,000 was issued in these orders. When postal cards were first issued in 1873 they were accused of being vulgar, and met with but little favor. In the year of 1898 over half a billion were mailed in the United States. Our free delivery system costs the government at Washington thirteen million dollars a year."



# The Student.

Published monthly during the University year by the  
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The June number of the Student will be the  
first under the management of the newly-  
elected staff. May their efforts be crowned  
with success. The retiring board has no  
apologies to offer. We appreciate the confi-  
dence that has been reposed in us and it has  
been our aim not to disappoint our readers.  
We have tried to voice the true sentiment of  
the University; to give praise when praise was  
due, and to recommend changes which we  
deemed desirable. The life of the college ed-  
itor is not one of unmingled pleasure and  
glory. He is expected to say only what is  
pleasing to all, but he must submit grac-

iously to whatever criticism is offered.  
Friendly criticism he accepts with the true  
fraternal spirit, but nothing so wearies him as  
criticism emanating from one who does not  
know whereof he speaks, but who kicks just  
for the sake of kicking.

Often when beset with obstacles that seem-  
ed insurmountable, we have longed for the  
time when we could surrender our trust to  
other hands; but now, as we look back, there  
is a different feeling—a feeling that is rooted  
deep in the facts of human experience, and  
one that kindles a lasting interest in the col-  
lege paper. Vive la Student.

One of our long felt wants has been an  
athletic field. Today we glory that we have  
one for a certainty. The lease of a tract of  
land directly west from the city, has been  
secured and contracts have been let for the  
fence, grand stand and ground work. When  
the field is complete the University can  
boast of having one of the best athletic fields  
in the west. The first inter-collegiate event  
will be the annual field day, June 5th, and if  
we are to give the new field a fitting dedica-  
tion our representatives will have to do more  
earnest practice work, or we fear our colors  
will be dragged in the dust.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees,  
final arrangements were completed for the  
improvements on buildings and campus to  
be made during the coming summer vaca-  
tion. The new dormitory for young men will  
be a beautiful brick structure, three stories  
high, equipped with modern conveniences,  
having bath rooms on each floor and a  
small sitting room where friends and guests  
can be received. The basement of the build-  
ing will be appropriately fitted up to be used  
as an armory and gymnasium until a separ-



ate building can be had. Many changes will be made in the main building. The entire building will be given up to class rooms, library and museum. To those who return for the fall term the campus will present a decidedly changed and more inviting appearance.

---

The Spectrum is blessed—or otherwise—by what a modern writer aptly characterizes as a “spirit of niggling criticism.” The April number, referring to the Woman’s Edition of the Student, says it contained “spring poetry which the editor-in-chief might well have lost on the way to press.”

In all humility, we would like to ask the Spectrum, what a college paper is for? We have always labored under the impression that it was supposed to represent the student body and that it lost its distinctive character when it took to supplementing its reading matter with quotations and borrowed passages, even though from Emerson. We sorrowfully acknowledge that the aforesaid “spring poetry” possessed none of that “divine afflatus” which characterizes the sparkling pages of the Spectrum, but it can at least claim the virtue of originality.

---

Another year is about passed and another large class will go out from our Normal Department with good chances of obtaining positions throughout the state. This department in connection with our University has only lately been appreciated. In a great many schools a Normal graduate is preferred to a college graduate. Regular practice work and professional training have begun to be estimated at their worth.

In addition to our Normal work, we have many of the advantages of the college student. Our facilities for study compare favorably

with his; an extensive library, a physical, and a chemical laboratory are at our disposal. In our choice of electives we have the privilege of taking regular college work.

There has been a complaint, probably a justified one, that our Normal course does not contain sufficient professional work. This is to be remedied in the following year by an additional course in Higher Pedagogy and a course in Elementary Psychology.

The following article states the change in our course for the next year:

Next year a term of Elementary Psychology will be added in the Elementary Normal Course. This in the fall term, with methods in the winter term and theory and practice in the spring term, will make a year’s work, or a course in Pedagogy. Hereafter all departments will be in year courses, as has been the practice in the college work. This elementary Psychology is by law required of all teachers for a first grade certificate, and theory and practice for a second grade.

Another course in Pedagogy will also be added in the college advanced Normal course. It will treat of the great problems in education which are in process of solution in our day. It will be course III in Pedagogy Problems in Modern Education, and will be an elective for college students.

Next year instruction will be given in vocal music and physical culture. These subjects are now required in many city schools and in addition their intrinsic value will be a great aid to teachers in securing positions.

---

There seems to be a positive unrest in certain quarters, which has its concern in the imaginary inadequacy of our schools and our school system. This unrest seems so pronounced that the writer has started a



little book of clippings, labeling it "Educational Pessimism." Referring to this little book of clippings we find a contribution to the Fargo Forum, of the issue of February 9, signed "A. C.," which has unusual merit under the beforementioned classification. "A. C." can discover no good to a North Dakota farmer that would result from a classical education, and that a part of the maintenance funds is expended for instruction in Greek and Latin is a proposition charged with evil. To correct these practices "A. C." enunciates the vague dictum that our educational institutions "should provide such education as will make the mass of her citizens of the greatest use and efficiency in their particular callings so far as a college training can do so, and no more than this." He subsequently complains that "at educational meetings of all kinds one is constantly reminded of the beauty of the system that makes our common schools stepping-stones to our high schools and our high schools stepping-stones to the university. And they might add right there—and then the bright and industrious boys and girls won't have to stay on the farm any longer—for that's what the whole beautiful scheme means," and states further that "the high schools are asking for a general appropriation. If the graduates of these schools receive such training as will make them of some particular use and value when they return to their homes, then the request should be granted. If the education, or what passes for it, is more in the nature of an 'ornament,' then the people who furnish it do as well for themselves as though they had gone to the same expense to clothe the youth in fine raiment—and no better." The protest ends with the following surprising statement: "An educational system should be made to adapt itself to its surroundings and

to the degree that ours does not it should be made to find its present existence unprofitable to itself—as it is now to the state."

We commend to "A. C." a careful study of this fable:

An Ass considered it his Duty to destroy Superstition, so he went up to the Brass Idol in the Market Place and gave it a Vigorous Kick. A Dog came to him as he lay groaning on the Ground, nursing his Broken Leg, and said: "Well, did you prove anything?" "Nothing," said the other, "except that I am an Ass." But so charged is the enunciation of "A. C." with that sort of philistinism which Hamilton Mabie says is a conviction that one possesses the best of its kind of knowledge, that the kind is the highest, and that one has all he needs of it, that whether the Forum kicker will ever realize it as did the kicker in the fable, is problematical.—Western Teacher.

---

**Dr. Johnson, April 15th.**

The entertainment which this loyal friend of the "U" furnished on the above named evening was appreciated at a great deal more than its "face" value, which in itself was a great deal. The doctor is a genuine humorist and knows how to make you have a good time. The solemnity of his ordinary expression together with the original dryness of his casual remarks made an admirable basis for the two hours' of fun he gave the students that evening. His impersonating of birds and babies and cats and dogs and various other characters was decidedly accurate and striking and everybody was glad to have heard him.

---

Mrs. Lovell announces that she will furnish the graduating class finest flowers, same as last year, at St. Paul prices, free of express.



## Alumni et Alumnae.



MARCIA BISBEE, '98.

Mr. G. F. Jonsson, '98, has been re-elected to the principalship of the Thompson schools.

Mr. E. B. Robbins, '97, has accepted the principalship of the Michigan City schools for next year.

Mr. Frank Douglas, '96, who was graduated last year from the law department of Yale, has been elected city justice of Grafton.

Mr. P. D. Norton, principal of the Michigan City schools, visited his Alma Mater on Saturday, April 29. Mr. Norton intends to enter Columbia law school next year.

Mr. Samuel Radcliffe, '95, was recently admitted to the bar and has formed a partnership with Mr. J. D. Campbell of Larimore. Mr. Radcliffe is a young man of great ability and integrity and cannot but make a success of his chosen profession.

Prof. Babcock has just received a very interesting letter from Mr. C. B. Wright, '98, who is taking a medical course at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Wright seems to have fitted nicely into his course and undoubtedly will represent the University of North Dakota very well. He seems to be enjoying his work. He says: "It has been a very busy year, indeed, for me. They give us a great deal of hard work. Our forenoons are taken up with physiology and we work from half past one to fifteen minutes to six in the chemical laboratory. Thus far I like my work very much. I feel very happy with my choice of schools and think no one would make a mistake in coming here."

### The Mulberry Club.

The second meeting of this society occurred in the parlors on the 24th of April. One of the rules of this unique circle of students says that "the meetings of the club shall be held not regularly, but occasionally." This was the first "occasional" meeting since their organization last year. The "ypocras" was said to have been as marvellous a beverage as before, the flights of poesy as ethereal and beautiful as heretofore, while the very spirit of the great patron-poet of the club seemed to hover over the hour and make it an occasion never to be forgotten. Those having the honor and privilege of partaking of the Mulberry "brew" were Misses Campbell, May Cravath, Margeret Cravath, Douglas, Ferguson, Foster, Nellie Johnson, and Reynolds, Messrs. Morrison, Larson, Schaeffer, Skulason, Squires, Professor Macnie and Professor Squires, who acted as president. Mr. Skulason acted as "commixtor."

### President Lord, April 29th.

President Lord of the Moorhead State Normal School addressed the students at chapel hour on "Rudyard Kipling." He is an interesting speaker and direct and forceful in his remarks. He considered Mr. Kipling's writings from the point of view of ethical teachings and asserted that he had given new and helpful emphasises to the social value of obedience, courage and fidelity to the truth on the part of every man who lives today. Dr. Lord read several extracts from Mr. Kipling's poems illustrating his point. The talk was a real treat which the U. N. D. appreciated.

A sure winner—the new styles in crash hats, in full shapes, medium, also in nobby small shapes. See them. Ephraim Bros.



## Athletics.



When it was proposed to hold the annual field day sports in Grand Forks, it was a question whether we could find suitable grounds for the event; but now the problem is practically solved. We shall soon have our own field, fence, grand-stand, track, diamond and all, just west of town near the Great Northern track.

The first definite measure taken to promote this enterprise was an offer of \$150.00 made by the board of trustees to the Athletic Association on the condition that an additional sum should be raised sufficient to cover the expense of fencing in the grounds. The offer was accepted and measures considered for raising the money. Finally, Mr. Wm. Budge, of the board of trustees, proposed a scheme which has met with signal success mainly through his influence and aid. A committee of three, Mr. Budge, President Frazier and Secretary Nuessle of the Athletic Association, visited most of the business men of Grand Forks and raised over \$400.00 for advertising space on the fence. Thus we are able to build a grand stand and put the grounds in shape besides building the fence. Architect Russell drew up the plans and specifications for the grand stand, and the contracts have been let for the lumber and the construction, so that in a few weeks the park will be completed.

The students wish to express their thanks for the kindness of Mr. Budge and the generosity of the business men of Grand Forks. The University will put forth its best effort to give the people of Grand Forks a high class of athletic sports.

Training for field day has been a little

backward on account of the continued bad weather. As there are but three weeks left some hard work will have to be done if we wish to make a good showing this year.

The base ball cranks are out every night, rain or shine, but they will be heard from later as there are several games in view for the near future.

The Tennis Association elected Professor Thomas president and Laverne Fairchild secretary and treasurer. Three courts have been put in condition for playing. Should conditions warrant, another court will be made and the limit of membership, which now is twenty-four, will be extended.

## Our Reporters Note Book.



Ours!

At last!

U. N. D. A. A. Park.

Its spring time—but!?!?

And Base Ball grounds!!!

Look out for the kodak snapper!

Don't forget "hereafter" to "ring the bell"!

Did you count all of Dr. Johnson's faces?

The artesian well prospectors have given up their job.

"Mind you keep your rifle and yourself just so"—Kipling (endorsed by the Major.)

"Sacrosanctum aromiticum ypocras theologicum mori"—the liquid refreshment of the Mulberrians.

The floating "pleasure palace" of the coulee got tired after two days' experience and quietly settled "down below."

The annual spring cake walk railroadward is successfully underway once more. Its participants do not belong to the "fast" set, however.



"You poor benighted heathen Fuzzy-Wuzzy"!

A perfect torrent of horrifying and astounding rumors has poured forth from Davis Hall of late, but the evaporation process has almost as rapidly disposed of most of the strange notions—"Ex quo loco et Quem in locum?"

From the number of young people who have developed a strong disposition to view the landscape from the front steps, we conclude that the spring fever is raging.

Strawberries are blushing painfully at the chilly reception spring has given them, while the bicycle waits discontentedly in its winter stall for sunshine and dry roads. What's the matter with you, weather, anyhow?

Ian McLaren, the famous author and preacher from the land of Bruce, had a large party of "U" people in his audience the evening of May 2. He is a bonafide Scotchman captivating and magnetic in his personality and style of speaking.

Chicago may be an enterprising community but the anonymous special correspondence from U. N. D. in the Windy City Record the other day apropos of North Dakota butter make us wonder if their "embalmed beef" has soured their appetite. N. D. butter is all right anyway.

Now that pleasant weather has come, many students attend church in town on Sunday evening, with Professor Macnie as chaperon.

For the week ending April 24th, the poetic muse reigned supreme in Davis Hall. The meeting of the "Mulberry Club," when these gems of thought were read, formed a fitting close for the week of poetry.

Dunlap and Gordon Hats, none better made. Summer styles now ready. We are sole agents for these makes. Ephraim Brothers.

North Dakota weather has been asserting its right to change. One day, it rained, snowed, blew, the sun shown, the snow melted, and, at close, it rained again.

The class in English I has been studying narration. As illustrations of methods in narrative writing, each day, several short stories are given a brief synopsis by different members of the class. Every Saturday, the regular program is set aside and speeches are given. On April 22nd, the class imagined itself at a Shakesperian banquet. Professor Squires was toast master and several students gave very bright responses.

Members of the Botany class may be found anywhere within a radius of two miles from the University, looking for flowers.

The trip of the cadets made their vacation so short that many could not resist the temptation to remain at home for the first few days of this term.

Several changes have occurred in the arrangement of places in the dining room. The seniors have two tables by themselves and seem to enjoy it immensely. Eight of the boys are at a training table preparing to carry off the honors on field day. All the former heads of tables have drawn for places and each table has elected its own head, thus gaining the spice of variety. Each day, wonderfully new methods in table management are developed. One ingenious young man has adopted a plan to make everyone rise at the same time. At the proper moment, he exclaims: "All ready, one, two, three—go."

The class in English III is studying the novel. Each day two or three books are reviewed by members of the class.

JUST RECEIVED—Novelties in linen handkerchiefs, new designs, fancy lisle half hose, bicycle and golf stockings. Ephraim Brothers.



## Personal

Mr. Carpenter has resumed his studies.

The board of trustees visited the University on April 13th.

Miss Kildahl has charge of one of the Botany classes.

Mrs. B. G. Skulason spent April 22nd at the University.

Mr. Hendrickson is boarding at the University this term.

Mr. Jerome Daily is teaching school near his home, in Minto.

Mr. Donald McDonald is teaching school near his home in Grafton.

Miss Vobayda, a sister of Frank Vobayda, spent April 22nd at the University.

Miss Grace Cravath is boarding at Davis Hall and attending school at the Convent.

On account of illness, Miss Bertha Ferguson missed the first two weeks of this term.

Rev. Mr. Mills, of the Baptist church of Grand Forks, visited the University on April 7th.

On April 5th, Professor Squires lectured on "Culture," to a crowded house in Park River.

Mr. E. A. Nelson of Orr has entered the Freshman class. Mr. Nelson was a student at the University two years ago.

Miss Gertie Quam spent April 9th at the University, before going to her school near Reynolds.

Miss Abbott of Larimore, a sister of Carl Abbott, attended the University reception on April 15th.

Misses Edith and Nellie Johnson spent Sunday, April 23rd, with Miss Boyes, in Grand Forks.

Miss Emma Weiss spent Sunday, April 23rd, with her friend, Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Grand Forks.

Miss Erva Montgomery spent Sunday, April 23rd, with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Kelsey of Grand Forks.

Mr. Jackson is staying in town, as his father and mother expect to make Grand Forks their home.

Mr. Emmett Fuller, Mr. Spring and Dr. Rowen, all of Grand Forks, attended the University reception on April 15th.

Mrs. J. P. Shell of Park River spent the evening of April 9th at the University, with her daughter, Miss Helen Schell.

On April 10th, Mr. G. Olgerson was called home by the death of his father. Mr. Olgerson has the sincere sympathy of all.

Mr. W. A. Burgett assisted the Y. M. C. A. of Grand Forks in their entertainment of April 18th, by giving his far-famed juggling act.

Miss Eva Montgomery is boarding at Davis Hall. Her father and mother expect to go east, but Miss Montgomery remains to finish the term's work.

After an absence of three months on account of illness, Professor Woodworth has resumed his work at the University. We are all glad to see him again.

On April 8th, Miss Louise Weiss visited her sister, Miss Emma, at the University. Miss Weiss was on her way to Minneapolis, where she expects to spend several months in music study.

---

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## Exchanges

What a man seweth, that shall he also rip.—Ex.

"College Chips" greets us with a picture of its editorial board.

"The Delancy Monthly" is a neatly written paper, full of short, cheerful essays and continued stories.

Our Canadian exchange, "King's College Record" is a paper containing many good articles, besides comments on various subjects of world-wide interest.

What is the matter with the "Carletonian" lately? Send it along so we may know what Carleton is doing.

The March number of "Phreno-Cosmian" edited by the students of Dakota University, Mitchell, S. D., has a good article entitled

"The Tragedy of Aaron Burr." It gives a true picture of the duelist's life, with the more prominent characteristics jutting out in well arranged, compact paragraphs.

It is estimated that President Dwight has added to Yale about \$12,000 a week, or \$2,000 every working day, during his twelve years of service. The funds of the institution in all its branches have advanced from \$2,273,092 to \$4,635,321.—Oberlin Review.

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