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# The Normal Red Letter

VOLUME VII.

State Normal School, Moorhead, Minnesota, October, 1905.

No. 1.

## IMPROVEMENTS IN THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

Some decisive steps were taken this summer in the direction of making the normal plant thoroughly complete in all essentials, and distinctly elegant in point of finish. Many traces of ugliness and cheapness in the construction of the old part of the building have been swept away, and the entire structure, from its engine rooms to its attic, has been brought up to the standard of efficiency established by the new auditorium. This does not imply, perhaps, that there is no further room for progress in this direction—especially in view of the rapid growth of our student body—but it does imply that the normal plant, as it stands today, is one of the most effective in the northwest. It is adequate and yet distinctly compact; simple in plan, easy of access and thoroughly safe. Moreover, it begins to take on some elements of beauty that are very welcome not only to the administration of the school but to the lovers of art in education.

The most conspicuous of the changes, to one approaching the normal, are the cement walks and the grading in the front campus. Broad walks, with boulevards beyond them, extend the full length of the yard to Wheeler Hall, straight away, and a circular loop leads around the main driveway, past the front entrance and the Hall porch. A straight walk also leads directly from the main entrance to the street car line. All this work is substantial and dignified. Wheeler Hall has profited by intelligent repairs and new furniture as well as by change in the plan of heating, which relieves the basement of the old furnace and thus gives ampler facilities for laundry and storage. The dormer windows in the top floor have been deepened thus giving better light to the new rooms recently fitted up on this floor.

The boiler rooms in the basement of the main building have been extended and rebuilt. An additional boiler has also been added to the heating plant.

The new arrangement includes connections with Wheeler Hall, which will hereafter be warmed from the main building, the boiler in the Hall being dispensed with.

The model school rooms and the corridors on the first floor, the classrooms and some of the hallways on second and third floors, have been repainted and grained; new cloak rooms have been provided, and the gym has been improved. The big attic has been remodeled, new windows cut in the north and south walls, and the whole made into a fine big room for the manual training department. A space 55x48 feet has thus been reclaimed, with spacious store rooms on either hand. The construction of a new stairway, which rises from the room Mr. Green formerly used as his office, has made an easy and graceful approach to this department. New tables, stools and machinery have also increased the efficiency of the Manual Training plant.

Most striking of all the improvements, however, is the grand entrance—for the main stairway now has both dignity and charm. Stone steps, massive and clear-cut, have replaced the old plank stairway without the main doors; oak staircases, easy of ascent, and graceful in design, mount from the great oak doors to the central corridor, and stout columns support handsome grilles and the paneled ceiling. The whole enclosure is encased in oak, and the total effect is dignified and elegant.

## THE NEW ONES.

The Scribe of the Red Letter Board (which is now in solemn session) takes pen in hand and writes at the dictation of the Board, a sober account of the new members of the faculty.

There are eight of them—almost as many as the flock that came in 1901. Ten alighted at that time, many of whom have since flown. Of the precious eight, four are additions to the faculty outright, raising the total number of instructors to twenty-one. Four take the

places of teachers withdrawn from the school.

Mr. E. G. Quigley, Bachelor (of two or three different things) will teach psychology and general history. He has taught before—a lot. He has been principal of a high school in Iowa, and of another in Illinois. He graduated from the Cedar Falls, Ia., normal school, and graduated again from the Iowa state University. We hope he won't graduate from this school for a long time. He has curly hair, but that isn't his fault. Anyway, he is class counselor to the juniors and that would make anybody's hair curl. He will soon get the drop on the seniors. He's all-right, all—ask the juniors.

Miss Elizabeth L. Smith is the new preceptress at Wheeler Hall. As they used to say on class night, she "occupies the high chair at the head table." She is about the right size, traditionally, for a tip-top preceptress. She will also be assistant in English and History. For the past few years she has been principal of the high school at Crookston, and that's high enough to reach any old high chair. She is a graduate of Knox College in Illinois (some member of the board says "that's what knocks", but the scribe scorns such interruptions). She is all-around counselor, adviser and disciplinarian to the whole bunch of girls, and to such of the younger boys as Otto Bergh, Conrad Hovden and Ole Bergan.

Miss Ida Benedict teaches drawing. She has been supervisor of the art work in the public schools of Fargo for several years. She has always been able to see a good thing, however, and has had one eye glancing over Jordan. Seeing a good thing and drawing it is second nature to her; so she came over here and drew a better position. She is, in short, a drawing character. Incidentally it occurs to us that she is a graduate of the Winona Normal and of Pratt institute, Brooklyn. We don't know much about Winona Normal, but Pratt institute is the best ever.

Miss Harriett Rumball, the new teacher of reading, will not have much to do. All our students learned to read in the third grade, and haven't done much of any reading since. Besides, one of the members of the board remarks that she is too pretty to work hard. "Well, well!" says another, "there's Miss

Don—" But we should never get this serious write-up of the faculty finished if the scribe set down all the bright remarks of the board. Anyway Miss Rumball has taught in the normal school at Indiana, Penn. (Clara never knew that Indiana was in Pennsylvania before. She came from Dakota ) and that was where Mr. Chambers came from. Besides she is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of the Emerson College of Oratory, which is in Boston, New England.

Miss Belle Dredge is the critic teacher of the intermediate department. She is good natured and lovely. Miss Simmons used to have her position, but she couldn't keep away from the books in the library; so they had to send her up where she wouldn't waste so much time going back and forth. Miss Dredge is a graduate of the Mankato normal (why weren't some of them patriotic enough to graduate from *this* school?—Keith says it's too young.) She is also a graduate from the State University.

Miss Adelaide Kibby is another graduate of Mankato, and has traveled here and there, and attended universities (from Chicago to Leland Stanford. She has charge of the little tads down in the model school. Clara says "tads" is a barbarism; but she's thinking of tadella pens or young barbarians at play. They (the little tads, not the pens) are not so stylish as the girls at Stanley Hall, where Miss Kibby has been teaching, but they're lots more genuine.

Elsie Dayton, who comes from the East, teaches physical education. She has the whole gymnasium to herself. She is tall and handsome and walks like other folks. She had an exhibition in gymnastics at the same educational association where President Roosevelt spoke last summer, and the President thought it was great and engaged her. (Ruth says "You'll have to say President Weld thought it was great' or they'll think President Roosevelt engaged her. Pshaw! you are all too intelligent to think any such thing, aren't you? Ruth has finished that new-fangled course in theme writing, and is a stickler on coherence. Everybody *knows* that Pres. Roosevelt wouldn't engage anybody to come way out into Minnesota to teach gym work!) Miss Dayton is a graduate of a New York normal,

and of the Anderson school of Gymnastics at New Haven, Conn., where the Yale boys play football.

Miss Inez Field Damon (I. F. D.) teaches music. She talks in the fashionable Boston brogue, but not very pronounced. (That is, her Boston brogue is not very pronounced—not her speech.) She is a graduate of Smith College. Smith is a very plain name for a very fancy college. She brought her mother, Mrs. Damon, with her (she's fine, too) to be sure that she (Miss Damon) behaved herself. She has already organized a girls' glee club, and is doing great work.

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### STORY TELLING

A unique and entertaining lecture was that of Miss Sarah Bryant, given at the auditorium, Saturday afternoon, September twenty-third, on the helpful subject "How to tell Stories to Children". Miss Bryant is herself a fascinating teller of children's stories, and in her telling of tales as well as in her talk, she unconsciously gave her hearers a vivid impression of her personality. The teller of a story, she said, must wake the child into a clear relationship with himself. He must take him out of his present mood, and project him, unconsciously, into that of the story. Children learn the facts of life unconsciously in their play; let them learn other facts of life in the same way through a story. Thus the story is told primarily for the pleasure in it; secondarily it helps to enlarge the child's experience with life. Finally, though still unconsciously, it may teach a moral lesson. In telling stories to children one must use only such as one enjoys himself. He must be natural and simple in presenting the tale, and he must himself constantly visualize what he is telling. He must see the things he wishes the child to see. Miss Bryant had a good word for both the fairy story and the animal story, and even for the nonsense story. Following are some examples of her tales: the Greedy Cat, Raggie Lug, The Apron String, Story-Tell-Lib. Her visit was most delightful.

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### THE RED LETTER BOARD.

The members of the Red Letter Board for the fall term are as follows: elected by the Livingston society, Otto Bergh, Ruth Keeney;

by the Augustine society, Moselle Weld, Clara Rawson; by the faculty committee, Curtis Pomeroy, assistant business manager; Conrad Hovden, Emma Kuhfeld, Keith Walker, Frances Montague.

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Miss Simmons, in addition to her teaching, is assisting in the general library. Her zeal for research, and her judgment of the values of books, are such that she is performing a valuable service for the school in this capacity.

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Mr. Stanford has a strong bent for business. His genius does not confine itself to the lecture room and the laboratory. A few years ago he took up a timber claim; soon after he bought some more wood land; then he got Uncle Sam to transfer to him the title to a nice little chunk of iron-bearing land; recently he has made the final stroke by buying a Red River valley farm. He's getting an awful grip on mother earth, and when that land famine falls upon us (that's bound to strike some day) he'll be one of those pury Feudal Barons at whom the rest of us will be pointing the finger of reproach. You see, that's about the best we can do.

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Mr. Ballard has been making quite extensive improvements about his residence.

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The work in English Literature has been assigned to Mr. Reed who has been at the head of the department of English during the past four years. Mr. Reed has done very much to bring our school into prominence, through the distinctive character of his work as a teacher of English, and his breadth of knowledge in the realm of literature makes him invaluable as a teacher of that subject. He spent the summer at Harvard University studying in his chosen field of effort.

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Olga Olson has charge of the daily mail list.

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Miss Mears is enjoying a leave of absence this term.

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Rummage sales were the fashion with all the churches early in October.

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Mrs. Ida Vose Woodberry, a brilliant lecturer, gave an illuminating talk at the Congre-

gational church, Sunday evening, the 24th, on the Mountain Whites of the south, whose singular characteristics she was entirely familiar with.

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Hon. Mr. Comstock, our resident director accompanied by Mrs. Comstock, spent the summer in Europe.

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Rev. A. T. Young gave the opening sermon at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Deanery, which was held at St. Cloud Sept. 22.

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Bessie Van Houten, '04, who is teaching at Litchfield, is principal of Lincoln school, and is already making her influence felt as a singer of refinement and power.

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An interesting experiment in housekeeping is being undertaken by Miss Deans, Miss Kirk and Miss Colligan, who will later be joined by Miss Mears. They have leased the Davenport cottage on Garroway, and will live in it like ordinary householders. Here's hoping that the hearth may never grow cold, nor the larder incline to be lean.

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Mr. B. F. Mackall has had a half dozen souvenir postal cards lithographed by an expert in this line of work, and offers them for sale at thirty cents a dozen. The lithographs are made from original photographs of scenes in and about Moorhead, most of which were taken by Mr. Grant Price. The work is superior to that of most souvenirs, the tinting being particularly delicate and fitting. The lithograph of the normal is the best representation of the building ever made.

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Messrs Richards and Titus, editors and proprietors of the Daily News, have installed in their composing rooms a fine new Mergenthaler Linotype machine. It is the latest and most improved model of the type-setting machines, and is a delight to look at. It "eats up copy" like a thing alive, and enables the News to handle its increasing business with much greater ease and dispatch. The paper can thus accommodate a larger volume of news and the commercial printing can be done much more quickly. Few printing offices outside the big cities are equipped with these ma-

chines, which are expensive. That the editors of the News should be willing to hazard the expense, is a compliment to their enterprise—which is characteristic of them—and a testimony to their confidence in the business advantages of Moorhead.

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The following items from the "Twenty Years Ago" column of the Moorhead Daily News are of special interest to normal people: Sept. 29—The normal site committee met at the Grand Pacific hotel and received offers of eight sites for the proposed school. All the offers but two were gratis. The committee made no decision but adjourned until later in the week. Oct. 3—Mr. Comstock's offer of blocks 7 and 8, Highland addition, as a site for the normal school, was meeting with much favor among the people.

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The Red Letter has memories—many of them. Some are altogether pleasant; some are tempered with regret. The Red Letter has just had a memory; it is tempered with regret. The memory is of an orchestra, and the regret is due to the fact that the orchestra is no more. And the Red Letters respectfully beseeches Mr. Hillyer that he remove the regret by restoring the orchestra. That organization was a great joy when we had it, and the Red Letter has faith that Mr. Hillyer can reorganize it. Here's trusting!

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Miss Nell Olson, librarian for the new Carnegie library of Moorhead, has a room in the normal building, where she is engaged in cataloguing books, and doing other preliminary work, pending the completion of the building now going up at the corner of Sixth Street and Second Avenue. When the building is completed, the library will thus be in active working order. The whole enterprise is being managed with broad foresight and conscientious industry, and when brought to completion will be a thing to enlist the pride of all our citizens.

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The Daily News lately reprinted part of an article that appeared in the "Congregationalist" of Boston, in which, incident to an account of the trip taken by the New England delegation to the Congregational General

Assembly, held at Seattle, the paper referred in very complimentary terms to Pres. Weld. The occasion for this comment was the fact that the Congregational club of Moorhead and Fargo gave the delegates a hearty welcome on their arrival in Fargo, and Pres. Weld, as head of the club, gave an informal address. The Congregationalist admiringly quoted the substance of what Pres. Weld said regarding the great Red River Valley, and concluded thus: "It was a marvel indigenous to the great valley that so much and so varied information could be condensed into a speech of five minutes."

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Fall would be such dreary weather  
 Were no football here this fall—  
 Would be— It is!

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Julius Skaug, '04, is already starting the Becker County teachers on a strenuous course of professional training. He opens the year with a meeting of the county association at Lake Park, October twenty-first.

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"Walking at Night in the Moonlight" is the title of a song that must interest all normalites. Its author is Martin H. Gullickson, '03, and it is published by a Chicago music publisher. The Red Letter was delighted to receive a copy of the lyric, and the Owls are getting in shape to sing it, so it is destined to become instantly popular.

**THE PRESIDENT TALKS.**

During the first week of the term Pres. Weld gave four short talks to the students at Chapel. In the first of these his message was this: "Keep on good terms with yourself, stand by your ideals. Respect yourself and others will respect you". He also urged the students to form harmonious relations with their schoolmates, with their instructors and the administration of the school.

The theme of his second talk was: "What the heart desires and dwells upon that is the thing that endures." The talk on John Hay and his whole-hearted way of doing things, simply and well, was aptly concluded with the reading of two of his poems: "Jim Bludso" and "Little Breeches." The last talk of the week was on "Obedience"; in which the relation between freedom and obedience was set

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forth. The talk was supplemented by a short reading from Wagner, author of the Simple Life. All the talks were voiced in that convincing style, so practical and yet so bathed in the light of the ideal, that they warmed the heart and quickened the dreams of all.

### THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

The school year opened with a larger attendance in the Training department than any previous year. This fact speaks well for the management of the department and means a widening of the opportunities of the practice teachers. There are at present twenty practice teachers, and during the winter and spring terms the number is usually doubled.

Two of the critic teachers are new, Miss Dredge and Miss Kibby. Miss Dredge succeeds Miss Simmons in the intermediate grades, Miss Simmons having been assigned work in the normal department. Miss Kibby succeeds Miss Bickell who has a position as critic teacher in one of the normal schools of Idaho. Miss Deans remains as critic teacher in the grammar grades.

The general appearance of the department's quarters is much improved by the graining of all woodwork, recoating of blackboards and the new matting in the hall; and its facilities for practice teaching are greatly improved by the addition of a number of new recitation rooms.

The department has come into possession of about two hundred new books selected out of the general library because of their special fitness for children. Some are put into the children's circulating library, and the rest are retained as supplementary for the use of critic and practice teachers.

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Lake Park has a fine addition to its school building.

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The street car line is now completed to the court house.

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Miss Damon and her mother have rented the Porrit house on Eighth Street.

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Mr. Hillyer is becoming an enthusiastic hunter. He goes out every Monday, equipped with the newest regalia of the craft.

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## NEWS COMMENT.

A girl's Glee Club has been organized by Miss Damon of the music department. The club has gathered several times for rehearsals and will undoubtedly be a fine addition to the entertainment features of the school. Those who are members thus far are: Sopranos: Eulalia Tufts, Blondina Sitz, Edith Sunju, Bertha Trost, Minnie Corbett, Tillie Hovey, Irene Adler, Charlotte Williamson, Dora Hanson, Marie Stone. Alto: Stella Bjorquist, Nellie Rose, Belinda Messelt, Ida Rovang, Josie Oistad, Olive Mahler, Helen Clark, Bessie Conant, Emma Kuhfeld, Adele Pomeroy, Ruth Keeney.

Owing to his increasing administrative duties Pres. Weld has been obliged to relinquish the teaching of English Literature, a subject in which he is not only deeply interested but profoundly versed. His wide experience with the Classics in English—many of which he has studied minutely as a preparation for public reading—and his familiarity with good books and literature in general, made his class in literature one of the fountains of inspiration from which the graduates of the past seven years have refreshed themselves. And the students were not alone in their appreciation of the President's teaching—many a visitor has referred to it with enthusiasm, recalling his hour spent in the literature class as one of the richest memories of the school.

Grace Walker is assisting Mr. Ballard in managing the text book library.

Gas is being used in the laboratories, displacing the less convenient alcohol lamps. Mr. Standford's department is now admirably equipped thanks to his careful planning and foresight.

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The recent death of Arnold Tompkins is a distinct loss to the educational theory and practice of this country. He will be remembered for his enthusiastic devotion to an attempt to slate a comprehensive philosophy of education, for the rigor and efficiency of his practical school administration, and for his almost unequalled skill as a popular expounder of educational ideas and practices. At the time of his death which unfortunately came in the midst of an energetic career he was President of Chicago Normal School. In this position he is succeeded by Mrs. Ella F. Young, a distinguished educator, and formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

There are five agencies of civilization—the home, the school, the vocation, the state and the church. In a broad sense all are educational institutions. Their ideals are different. The ideal of the home is obedience, that of the school development, that of the vocation recognition of social solidarity, that of the state justice, that of the church righteousness. The school then is but one of the great educational agencies. It makes its own contribution and no more. The others make their own contributions and these may be greater than that of the school. Educators in general need that breadth of view which will enable them to see the true place of the school which will save them from distorted views born of narrower thinking.

If you are working for another to whom you are expected to render faithful service, if for example you are a teacher under a superintendent or a superintendent under a board of education, read the following from a thoroughly inspiring little book. Brigg's "Routine and Ideals." "Why do we so often hear it said, 'if you want a thing well done, do it yourself'? Because so few render loyal service until a job is done—not half done, or nine

tenths done, but done, with intelligence and devotion in every nail they drive, or every comma they write. Some are reluctant, some afraid of doing more than they are paid for, some indifferent, some obligingly helpful but not well trained and not so deeply devoted as to train themselves. I suppose that in one sphere of life or another a number of these persons earn what they get. Yet sometimes I think there are only two kinds of service—that which is not worth having at any price and that for which no money can pay. All of us know a few who give this latter kind of service and know what they are to us and to everyone with whom they deal." What kind of service do you give?

Dr. D. L. Kiehle, until recently Professor of Pedagogy in the State University, has organized in Minneapolis the School of Home Study and Correspondence for Minnesota. The purpose of the school is to provide opportunity for study by correspondence of both academic and teacher's professional subjects. There was a time when all correspondence schools were given but little recognition and certainly many of the present deserve no more attention. Of late, however, some such schools have appeared which meet in an effective way a real educational demand. Dr. Kiehle's school needs no other recommendation to the public than the fact that he himself is at the head of it. Considering his excellent reputation as an educator any enterprise that he conducts may be relied upon as a genuinely useful one and may be patronized with complete confidence.

## CLASS NEWS.

The Seniors held their first class meeting Sept. 21st, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Conrad Hovden was unanimously elected President. Curtis Pomeroy was chosen Vice President, Emma Erickson, Secretary, and Molly Conant, Treasurer. On mention of Miss Dow for class counsellor, it was moved that no ballots be taken, and she was elected by acclamation.

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On Friday September 29th, the seniors had a class-meeting and the outcome proved to be a trolley ride about Fargo and Moorhead. At four o'clock that afternoon three cars appeared in front of the Normal and the seniors,

after much delay and a great deal of necessary raillery at the juniors on the campus, finally rode off in triumph shouting and singing the school-song. Later reports show that all had a royal good time.

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The juniors organized Sept. the twenty-seventh and chose their class officers for the following year. Grace Walker was chosen President, Ruth Keeney Vice President, and Dora Hanson Secretary and Treasurer. As class counsellor Mr. Quigley was elected with one accord, and most graciously accepted the honor, after being informed that his duties would be light. All elections were unanimous and no ballots were taken.

The juniors held a class meeting September 29th, and planned an enjoyable outing. The day chosen for the event turned out to be very disagreeable, but the abundant preparation of good things to eat and junior persistency overcame all obstacles—(P. S. The junior account of this glad event breaks off suddenly at this point. The grand finale, however, may be stated thus: They managed, with great fortitude, to stay at home and keep the peace.

### BUBBLES

A certain Senior in Social Science class—"Some fords are recommendated"—

A snicker in the rear of the room—silence—and then a reproachful "C-a-m-i-l-l-a!"

For good deeds the third floor girls are winning a reputation. A number of them expect to come in on the Carnegie medal donations in the near future,—especially those who survived the night of the 28th.

The Hall girls have missed a lawn bench from the campus. As a consequence certain young gallants are threatened with being ostracised.

As a fluent and effective talker Minnie Corbett must be acknowledged the limit. During one of her exhaustive talks in the model school a pane of glass in one of the windows, overcome with the strain of prolonged attention, burst from its sash and fell prostrate on the floor.

The Augustine Society called a meeting but no one came at the appointed time. Another meeting was called and still no response. "What's the matter with the Augustines?"

For the eyelash specialty call on Miss Hanson.

Miss Tufts considered the Schubert talent excellent, especially the violin.

Curtiss is going to Crookston to visit the High School foot-ball team. So?

Speaking of music (who said music?) did you ever hear the third floor quartette warble a nocturn? Anne's alto is touching.

"How do you like the assistant preceptress?"—this is the usual inquiry. The replies run all the way from "Good Morning Merry Sunshine", to "just my size" and "Great!"

*Teacher:* What, Willie, can't pronounce that word? Why, that's as easy as dirt. Look at it closely, Willie. Now what is the word?

*Willie:* Dirt.

The pupils had just been studying latitude and longitude, and were about to take up longitude and time when the superintendent paid them a visit. "Ah, children," said he, "let me give you something to think about. An important event occurred in New York at twelve o'clock noon; it was known in Chicago the same forenoon at half past eleven. Willie, how do you account for that?"

*Willie:* (solemnly, after much thought) I think it is a lie.

When Mr. Quigley asked the members of his psychology class to close their eyes and take a mental picture of their rooms, there was consternation on the faces of—Well, we won't tell tales.

The second floor girls always make wise proposals at house meetings. One of these proposals, made in connection with the plans for the Hall picnic, was neatly done into rhyme by a disciple of the Muse. Falling down stairs with the manuscript in her hand, the poet found that the feet of the poem were sadly tangled. Before these could be dissolved, the manuscript, like the treasures of Sappho aforesaid, got lost in the shuffle. Consequently only the bare facts, stripped of their trailing glory, can be preserved to posterity. The facts are these: *Miss Third Floor:* Let's invite the whole faculty and all the children. *Miss Ground Floor:* Think of the expense! *All:* O-o-h! *Miss Second Floor:* (brightly) Let's invite only the unmarried

men! *All*: A-a-h! *Miss Ground Floor*: But the beefsteak—what do they know— *All*: Exactly! *Miss Third Floor*: Yes, and the wood and water— I call for the question! *Miss High Chair*: All those in favor of the whole fac— *All*: Aye, aye!

#### WHERE THEY HAVE GONE

The faculty of last year:—how far some of them have strayed from the school upon the Red. But they are not forgotten. Mrs. Smith, who is missed both in class room, and at Wheeler hall, is teaching reading, in Normal, Illinois. Miss Bickell, who won the hearts of the little ones in the Model School, has strayed to western fields in Lewiston Idaho. Miss Kingsbury is teaching in a Dramatic School in New York, and the gymnasium classes no longer play base ball. Miss Mears will be with us at Christmas time. And we have not lost Miss Middaugh entirely; for Fergus Falls, where she has a Studio of Music, is not so very far away. But wherever their field of work may be, we are sure that they will be as successful as were their labors at our school.

#### CHRONICLE.

Sept. 5, Tues.—Examination and registration.—198 register by noon.—Grounds and building bristling with scaffolding of repairs.—Fair weather.—Wheeler Hall cannot house all the pilgrims who come to the shrine.—Many new faces behind the desks in recitation rooms.—Miss Mears still "loafing".

Sept. 6, Wed.—First general assembly.—A full house.—Pres. Weld talks on getting a "stand in"—with yourself.—Mr. Comstock gives fatherly advice: "Make this school the best ever."—Mr. Mackall compares the sea of coiffures shining against the morning windows, to "a field of maiden-hair grass gleaming in the sun."—Registration 271.

Sept. 7, Thurs.—Pres. Weld talks on: "What the heart dwells on, that is what we become."—Registration 281.

Sept. 8, Fri.—John Hay is the theme of the morning talk.—Little Breeches and Jim Bludso speak for themselves.

Sept. 9, Sat.—"Obedience" is the subject to-

day; the talk supplemented by an essay by Wagner.—Enrollment 285.

Sept. 11, Mon.—Owls meet at the Columbia.

Sept. 12, Tues.—Enrollment 295.—Many homesick girls (an incident of the first Sunday and Monday).—Leroy is plugging for a team.

Sept. 13, Wed.—Dark and cold today; slight frost last night.—(The Chronicler gets a chill).

Sept. 14, Thurs.—The Dahlbys give a brilliant lawn fête for the church.

Sept. 15, Fri.—Cong. Church entertaining very pleasantly.

Sept. 16, Sat.—"Owls" initiate Otto Ramstad.—Augustines elect members on Red Letter Board.—Sunshine after rain.

Sept. 19, Tues.—The enrollment passes 300.

Sept. 20, Wed.—Members of Red Letter Board announced.—They meet at 4 o'clock.

Sept 21, Thurs.—Seniors elect officers.

Sept. 22, Fri.—Several visitors.—High School students receive for their new instructors.

Sept. 23, Sat.—Miss Bryant is greeted enthusiastically.—Pres. Morey gives stirring address.—The Presbyterian Church receives at the Davenport home; very happy occasion.—"Owls" congregate at eleventh hour.

Sept. 26, Tues.—Mrs. Damon meets with accident, sprains her ankle.—Commercial Club meets at Columbia; Pres. Weld gives chief address.

Sept. 27, Wed.—Juniors elect officers.—Mr. Ballard conducts chapel; Shubert Club gives musical program.

Sept. 28, Thurs.—Pres. Weld speaks impressively by way of admonition.—Juniors meet.—Seniors go for a trolley ride.

Sept. 29, Fri.—Plans brewing for tomorrow.

Sept. 30, Sat.—Rain.—Downfall of the junior spunk.—Hall picnic postponed.—Pres. and Mrs. Weld issue invitations for October 12.—Enrolled, 311.

#### WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

A rare privilege was given to the public Thursday evening Sept. 21, at the Fargo Opera House, through the kindness of the annual meeting of the General Association held in that city. Those who were present

from the twin cities will long remember the earnest voice, inspiring presence, and uplifting thought of Washington Gladden of Columbus, Ohio, the noted preacher, lecturer, and author. Though his discourse was on "Our Churches and their Needs," which necessarily had its limitations, and could hardly reveal the expansive mental and spiritual powers of the man, nevertheless one felt the orator, the scholar, the seeker for truth, the man of sincere convictions, throughout the admirable address. Our wish is that we may have the opportunity of listening to him again some time in the near future, when he will speak to us from the platform of our Auditorium.

#### PERSONALS.

Nellie Hopkins was a caller at the building, September 22nd.

Mrs. Switzer spent a few days with her daughter, Lucile, first of October.

Miss Leonard, formerly of the music department, is studying in New York.

Alma Jacobson, '02, and Leonora Norby, '04, are new teachers in the city schools.

Lillie Rushfelt entertained informally in honor of her sister, who came up to visit her.

Henry Mackall, '02, Harry Babst, '04, and Jessie McKenzie, '04, are attending the State University.

Katherine McLeod moved into the Hall early in October and the girls gave her a warm welcome.

Mr. Mackall, Mrs. Damon, Rev. Young, Rev. Peart, Rev. Trout, have been occasional visitors of the month.

Nell Sheok gave a fudge party for some of the girls at the Hall that was said to be all kinds of a good time.

Miss Smith's mother arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, October 5th, and she will live with her at Wheeler Hall.

Anna Hovden greeted her friends at the normal on two occasions during September. She is at her home in Perley.

Carrie Barnes was the guest of her sister Mary at the Hall on Saturday, September 30. Miss Barnes is teaching at Hawley.

The Misses Lakin, Cenfield, Nason and McLeod, attended the Eastern Star Bee at

the home of Mrs. Hyde, September twenty-second.

Ora Nason entertained her sister Grace and Miss Sovereign at Wheeler Hall on Sunday, Oct. first. The guests were both from Staples.

Malcolm Weld, a nephew of President Weld's from Zumbrota, is a pupil in the eighth grade of the training department. He is making his home with the president.

Charlotte Sprague of Breckenridge and Henrietta Phalen of Detroit yielded to the calls of home-sickness and went home for an over-Sunday visit the first of October.

Dorothea Glendenning of Frago, who joined the school in September, withdrew at the close of the month to enter St. Mary's, Faribault, her family having decided to leave home for the winter.

Miss Kirk went to St. Paul at the close of September on business in connection with the finances of the school. It is a pleasure to note, in this connection, that Miss Kirk's services as registrar and financial agent are recognized by the state officials, as well as by the administration of the normal, as of very expert character.

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The first concert of the school year was given at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, Sept. the twenty-seventh, by the Shubert Symphony Club, under the auspices of St. John's Episcopal church. It was well attended by both citizens and students, and proved to be a very delightful affair.

The vocal quartette numbers were well rendered, the voices of the ladies blending nicely. The violin numbers were probably the best on the program, for altho very difficult, they were skillfully handled. The readings were familiar, and for the most part well told.

As a whole, the concert was most enjoyable, and Mr. Young deserves credit for bringing to Moorhead such an attractive organization.

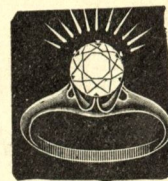
**THE SUMMER SCHOOL.**

The summer school conducted at the normal last summer was the most successful of the summer sessions. This is saying much; but is justified by the character of the instructors who carried on the work; by the grade of students who were in attendance (nearly all of whom were bona fide teachers) and by the effectiveness with which the course of study worked out. Students have come to realize the benefits of concentration, and by taking up a few things each season are getting effective preparation for teaching. Thus the work went very smoothly last summer. The list of members given below, together with their addresses, indicate conclusively the wide scope of the school's field. It shows clearly how potent a factor the summer school has become in extending the influence of the state normal into every community in this northern field. Every evidence from county superintendents and school officers goes to show that this influence is a positive force in upbuilding the schools.

The following students were in attendance:

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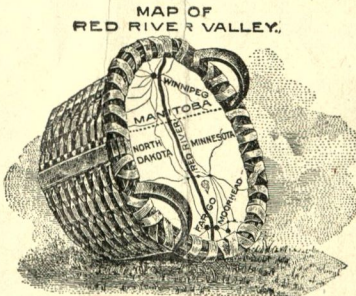
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