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may be seen that if this department is to keep pace with the growth of the University and the demands of the times, it will soon become absolutely essential to increase either its teaching or laboratory force, or perhaps both. Very respectfully Yours (signed)

Report Prof Henry Montgomery, Professor of Natural Sciences. Report of the Greek & Latin Professor in charge of the Department of Greek and Latin. To the

Board of Regents of the University of North Dakota, Gentlemen:

I present herewith my annual report of the condition of classes And the nature and amount of instruction rendered in the Department of Greek and Latin during the University year soon, to close. The total number of students receiving instruction in this department during the year has been 31, distributed as follows, viz: Freshman Arts Course 3 – Senior preparatory Arts course 4

„ Science „ 4 - „ „ Science „ 8

Junior preparatory, course not yet determined 12. Freshmen.

The Freshmen in the Arts Course have received instruction in Latin three hours per week throughout the year. The class has read in Latin the most of books XXI and XXII of Livy and Satires. I, III, V, VI of the first book of Satires of Horace. In Greek the class has read books VI, VII, IX and a portion of book X of Homers Odyssey. In the amount of Greek and Latin read, this section of the class is considerably in advance of the catalogue requirements, and next year will yield a portion of its time to the present Senior preparatory class, which is somewhat in arrears. The Science section of the Freshman class has received instruction in Latin three hours per week throughout the year. It has read books I and IV of Caesars Gallic War and the most of book I of Virgils Alneid. This section of the class began its Senior preparatory year, with the opening of the University, a full year behind the catalogue requirements in Latin, and has, in consequence, since labored under great disadvantages and has read somewhat less Latin than contemplated, but, owing to the of other of other subjects , it is thought best that it drop latin at the end of the present year.

Senior Preparatory. – The Senior preparatory students in the Arts Course have received instruction in the Greek grammar and reader three hours per week through-out the year. The Senior preparatory students in both the Arts and Science Courses have received instruction in Latin five hours per week through-out the year. They completed the Latin reader at January and have since read book I and about one half of book II of Caesars Gallic War. The Science section of this