

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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No. 8

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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### Editorial Notes

#### THE GREATEST GAME OF FOOTBALL EVER SEEN IN THE WEST

The Minnesota-Michigan game of 1903 has passed into glorious history. For though the score was tied it was Minnesota's game for sixty out of the seventy minutes of playing. The figures of ground gained and everything in fact, except the final score, point to Minnesota's superiority. Every man who played during the game and every man on the side lines, whose faithful work during the season, made Saturday's result possible, deserves the highest praise. It is hardly fair to name a few men as excelling others in the playing, for each did his duty so well that little criticism can be made. Harris was a star all of the

time. Choosing his plays with good judgment, and helping to execute them he was in every play of the game. His punting was the best seen in the west this year, and his star run from the kick off was by all odds the finest piece of work seen in Saturday's game. His own interference was not speedy enough for him, or he would have made a touchdown from the kick-off. Rogers played a game at end that was never bettered. Only once during the game did he fail to get down on the punts and stop his man, and that once was when a Michigan man caught him and held him for a minute contrary to the rules of the game. Schacht was called upon to do the lion's share of carrying the ball, and he did his work well. Though he has been out of the game for several weeks, and his playing showed the fact, yet he was a whirlwind in advancing the ball.

The other men all did their duty and did it well. Minnesota went into the game seriously handicapped. Burdick and O'Brien, who have been playing a brilliant game at end and quarter, through the season, were on the side lines, kept there by injuries received in practice. Schacht, just back into the game, and not in good condition to play, Harris not fully recovered from his injury, the wonder is not that Minnesota did not pile up a bigger score, but that she scored at all. It was a virtual victory for Minnesota, and she is now enjoying the pleasures of victory.

We must defeat Wisconsin Thanksgiving day.

A. D. Meeds, '89, is living at 2424 Harriet avenue in this city.

Walter S. Rogers, '01, has removed from Farmington, Minn., to Coleman, S. D.

A. T. Larson, '94, Law '96, was at the game Saturday. He is practicing law at Brainerd.

Judson L. Day, Dent. '03, has located at LeRoy, Minn., for the practice of dentistry.

E. O. Huntington, '92, is now stationed at Biltmore, N. C., as surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. George A. Gray, '95, Med. '98, of Spokane, Wash., writes to wish the team good luck and the championship.

W. Neil McDonell, Med. '03, has received his appointment as surgeon in the U. S. Navy, his address is Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Miss Vesta M. Cornish, '03, who is teaching in the normal school at River Falls, Wis., was at the University last Saturday.

C. E. Brace, Law '01, who has been located at Carmen, Oklahoma, has decided to go to California and promises to let the *Weekly* know as soon as he is located.

J. B. McIntosh, Mines, '38, writes to say that he regrets that he could not be at the game last Saturday. He is with the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., at Anaconda, Mont.

William L. Campbell, Min. '00, has removed from Iola, Idaho, to Cornell, Wash. He is a member of the Campbell Mercantile Company who deal in general merchandise.

Mr. Philip W. Robertson, M. E. '01, has been appointed Assistant Mechanical Engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway System with headquarters at Milwaukee.

Mr. John A. Cull, '03, writes from San Fernando de la Union, Luzon, P. I., and judging from the tone of his

letter he is enjoying himself. He is in the treasury department.

Elmer E. Lofstrom, '96, who is preaching at Wabasha, writes to say, "The *Weekly* is a welcome visitor and has, like the institution it represents, been constantly improving."

Dr. Frederick W. Leavitt, Med. '94, announces that he has removed his office from seven corners to Lowry Arcade, St. Paul, and is now associated with Dr. Parks Ritchie in the practice of medicine, particularly obstetrics and gynecology.

Miss Bertha Steuert, '00, and Fred Tracy, Eng. '00, were married at River Falls, Wis., October 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Tracy is employed as draughtsman for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Ellsworth Fleming, '00, who is farming at Vernon Center, was up to see the Saturday's game. He says that farming, in his part of the country, has been rather discouraging this fall on account of the heavy rains which have done much damage to the crops.

George G. Tunell, '92, came to Minneapolis for Saturday's game. Early last week he sent the *Weekly* a large number of clippings from Chicago papers stating the probable outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game. As such predictions are now ancient history we refrain from publishing them.

Kendrick C. Babcock, '89, president of the University of Arizona writes, "It is a pleasure to report that the work which I have undertaken here in the University of Arizona is going along very satisfactorily. I find the change from the overwhelmingly big institutions, with which I have been connected for so many years, to this modest, but promising small university, a very agreeable one for the present at any rate. There is plenty to

keep me busied in looking after the administrative details even of a small institution, and there is every likelihood that the demands in this direction will increase steadily. I have not given up teaching, however, but for the present limit myself to six hours per week."

Sumner W. Matteson, '88, who has been drifting about, mainly through the deserts of the far west, photographing wild game and the red man and the ruins of the cliff dwellers, and making a study of the same, visited the University during the past week, taking in the football game Saturday. Mr. Matteson has made something over ten thousand negatives of various things of interest, mainly along the line of wild game and the Indians of the far south and west. He has with him some beautiful and very rare prints of some wild game, and his masterpiece, a photograph of a wild mountain goat, which he chanced to stumble upon in his travels through the mountains. Matteson charmed the goat by singing a song, and while the goat stood still to listen to his song he managed to get a time exposure which he could enlarge. Mr. Matteson leaves today for the east and will soon sail for Peru, where he is to be associated in the construction of a copper smelter. He will be there for two years at least. His address during that time will be either, care of the Security Trust Co., St. Paul, or Cerro Gordo, Peru, S. A., care of Frank Klepetko. His many friends will wish him success in his work in that far-away land.

The registration in the college of science, literature and the arts shows an actual increase in the number of women registered and an actual decrease in the number of men enrolled. 1902-03, men, 483; women, 711; 1903-04, men, 470, women, 745. The registration for the year will probably reach about 3800.

#### OF GENERAL INTEREST

The annual district convention and reunion of the chapters comprising the eighth district of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was held with the Minnesota chapter Friday and Saturday of last week. A ball was held Friday evening and a banquet Saturday evening.

The Salvation Army visited the campus twice recently and received an unusually boisterous reception. It is said that the Christian associations of the University requested them not to come again because of the irreverence which was shown. It is not probable that they will give up their work, they will doubtless be heard from again. The Salvation Army is used to noisy receptions and the students, while noisy, were not irreverent, or at least a very small portion were irreverent. The Weekly thinks that while the student body does not furnish an ideal sort of field for the Salvation Army to work in, yet they are likely to do good by their visits.

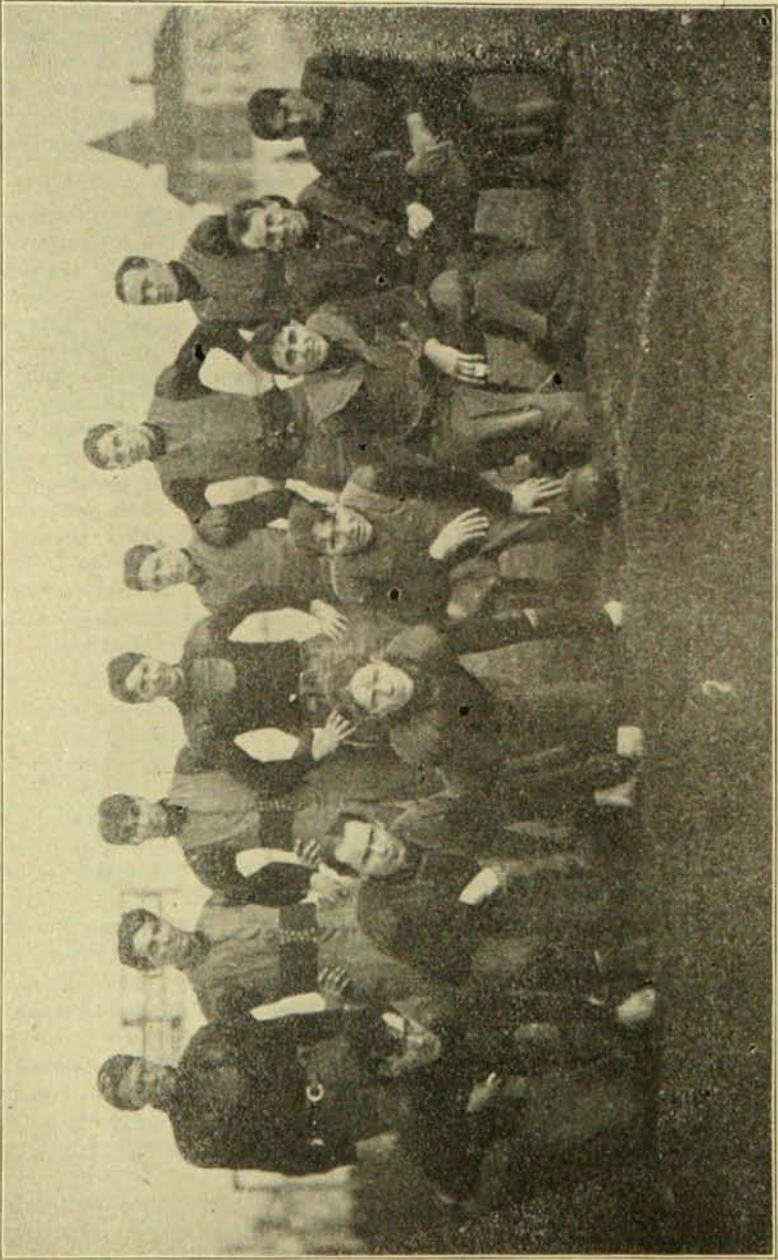
Tuesday morning in chapel the students had the pleasure of hearing one of their old Professors, but now the president of the Iowa State U., talk to them.

President McLean was formerly president of the University of Nebraska, then Iowa State University called him to be their chief.

President McLean referred to President Northrop in a happy vein, saying that he was the rosiest and ruggedest man known among presidents and that "he is the best beloved of all college presidents in the United States."

This University, he said, has multiplied twenty times since he has known it. He spoke in high terms of all members of the faculty "from Folwell down to the youngest, 'Downeyest' dean you have."

The distinguished visitor closed with an earnest talk on the motto, "The man who does not rush but gets there."



MINNESOTA'S WARRIORS

# TIED==6 to 6

## A Virtual Victory for Minnesota

### The Greatest Football Game Ever Played in the West

#### Minnesota Gained More Ground Than Michigan

Never in the history of athletics of the University was such a day ever known before. The excitement which, for weeks, had been growing, reached last Saturday a point which made other University work out of the question, and many professors dismissed their classes with the announcement that the work would be made up on the off hour of the following week.

All day long the campus was thronged with vast crowds of students, alumni and friends, and every train brought additional hundreds, whose first anxious inquiry was—"Can we beat Michigan?" or "What's the score going to be?" By nine o'clock the trees and telegraph and telephone poles overlooking the field began to fill with those who could not raise the price of a ticket. Many of these boys took their lunches with them, and about noon the neighborhood of Northrop field presented the appearance of a picnic with the picnickers perched in the trees. By one o'clock every roof, pole and tree, or other point of vantage, was loaded to its utmost capacity. General admission tickets were not sold until 12 o'clock, and by half past nine the crowd had lined up at the gate to get first choice of the unreserved bleachers or standing room. These persons waited patiently for two and one-half

hours for their tickets, and then entered the grounds, and thousands of them stood patiently for six hours after entering the grounds until the game was finished, and considered themselves well repaid for their patient waiting. By one o'clock every inch of available standing room was taken, and the sight from the grand stand was an inspiring one. Twenty thousand people formed a living wall about the oval on which the representatives of the two greatest Universities in the West were to meet to settle the football championship of 1903. The sodded field with its checker-board appearance of white lines, dividing it into squares which mean so much when the third down is called, was a fit place for the settling of a dispute of such overwhelming interest.

#### MINNEAPOLIS FOOTBALL MAD

When the Michigan team came on the field, its friends in the grand stand gave it a royal welcome. And well they might, for never was there seen in Minneapolis a team that looked more fit. The team went through a little warming-up practice, and practiced kicking goals, and then sat down in front of the grand stand to await the coming of the Minnesota men.

ticed kicking goals and then sat down in front of the grand stand to await the coming of the Minnesota men. Minnesota came out about twelve minutes later. Then pandemonium broke loose, and the living wall roared its cheers of encouragement and approval. Before the cheers had ceased to echo and re-echo Captain Rogers had won the toss, choosing the west goal and giving Michigan the kick-off. A moment of suspense and awful pause, in which the vast throng was as silent as the tomb. The men arranged themselves for the fray. The referee's call, "Are you ready, Minnesota? Are you ready, Michigan?" and the affirmative answers of captains Rogers and Redding; then came the shrill whistle and the fray was on.

It was a battle royal from the kick-off. Michigan started in to rush the Minnesota boys off their feet in the first minute of the game. And before the game was fairly started rushed the Minnesota man with the ball back over Minnesota's goal line and the Michigan crowd went wild, supposing that a safety had been made. But down had been called, and the safety was not allowed. Michigan secured the ball on downs and tried a place kick, which was lost through a poor pass, and Minnesota had the ball. Never again during the first half was the game in any sense Michigan's. Michigan could not make first down. Minnesota's line, backed up by her backs, was invulnerable. While Minnesota pushed the Michigan line, for short gains, at will, and the playing was in Michigan's territory and Michigan on the defensive during the whole half. And when time was called Michigan was feeling blue, while the supporters of the maroon and gold were jubilant.

In the second half Minnesota started out with a rush that nothing could stop, and Michigan could not gain a yard on three attempts at the line. With the ball on Michigan's eight-yard line, Michigan made a wonderful stand

and Minnesota failed to gain, and Michigan then took a brace and for the only time during the seventy minutes of playing, pushed the fighting, and with several exchanges of punts and a great deal of first class straight football, carried the ball down the field and over Minnesota's goal line for the first touchdown. It was magnificent playing for the ten minutes it lasted, but it was the only ten minutes of the game in which Michigan made the better showing. Then Minnesota took a brace, and carried the ball down the field and over Michigan's goal and the score was tied.

The scene which followed baffles description. The crowd which had patiently waited so many hours broke all restraint and surged out and over the field and the oval was a seething mass of foot-ball-mad men. The vast crowd went mad, and cheered until voices gave out and then waved banners and stamped their feet as the only means left of showing their approval. Owing to the darkness which made further playing almost out of the question, Captains Rogers and Redding agreed to have time called, and the happy throng was free to celebrate.

#### A GREAT VICTORY

For, looked at from any point but the final score, Minnesota outplayed Michigan at every point of the game. A study of the plat shows this most clearly.

#### In Detail.

At 2:29 Hamond kicked off to Irsfield on Minnesota's 4-yard line, who returned the ball 10 yards.

The first play resulted in no gain, but on the next play Current bucked the center for 4 yards. Minnesota started in fast and played to win.

Schacht hit the line for 4 more and Irsfield added 2. Michigan held on the next down.

On a poor pass for a punt, Harris faked and started to run, but was downed in his tracks, Michigan se-

curing the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line on the next play.

Graver lost 1 yard and on the next play regained it. Hammond then dropped back for a place kick from Minnesota's 27-yard line.

A poor pass resulted in a fumble, and Minnesota secured the ball on her own 27-yard line. Current and Irsfield made their distance in two downs. Minnesota penalized five yards for an offside.

Harris punted to the center of the field to Heston, who fumbled; Michigan recovered the ball. Hammond is hurt.

Graver bucked the line for three yards and Heston on the next play failed to gain.

On the third down Hammond punted to Harris on Minnesota's 35-yard line, who returned the ball five yards. Minnesota fumbled on her own 45-yard line and Michigan secured the ball. Heston failed to gain, but on the next play made 4 yards through tackle and again hit the line for 10 yards, having a clear field with the exception of Harris, who downed him on Minnesota's 30-yard line.

Graver, on the next play, gained 3 yards around Marshall's end, but Heston was thrown back two yards on the next play. On the third down Heston on a fake kick hit the line but failed to gain. Minnesota had the ball on her 25-yard line.

Current bucked the line for 4 yards, but Minnesota was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Irsfield attempted an end run, but failed to gain. Harris punted to the center of the field to Norcross, who was downed in his tracks by Rogers on Michigan's 47-yard line. Heston on the first play made 5 yards and Hammond bucked the line for three more. Graver added one yard.

Minnesota secured the ball there on downs. Schacht twice bucked the line for 8 yards and Davies went through

tackle for 6 more, placing the ball on Michigan's 38-yard line. Schacht went through tackle again for 5 yards. Schacht fumbled, but Minnesota retained the ball and Irsfield made 2 yards through tackle.

Minnesota played slower ball than usual. Michigan secured the ball on downs on Michigan's 30-yard line.

Heston fumbled on the first play and Thorpe dropped on the ball. Minnesota held the ball on Michigan's 31-yard line. Harris, on a quarterback play, lost 2 yards, and Schacht took the ball through tackle for 2 yards on the third down. Rogers dropped back for a place kick from Michigan's 40-yard line. The kick was blocked, and Heston got the ball, but was downed by Irsfield on the 55-yard line.

Harris was hurt, but continued in the game. Graver, on an end run, was tackled by Harris without a gain. Heston gained 1 yard on next play. An off-side play gave Michigan 5 yards. Hammond bucked the line for no gain. Graver made 1 yard through tackle. On the third down Hammond punted to Harris on Minnesota's 8-yard line and Harris was downed in his tracks. Irsfield failed to gain through tackle, and another try at the line did not gain.

Irsfield was hurt, but stayed in the game. Harris punted to Heston on the 55-yard line. Heston fumbled and the ball went out of bounds on Michigan's 50-yard line. Heston, on an end-run around Rogers, made 7 yards and Graver added 2 yards. Graver bucked the line, but failed to gain. Two men were hurt—Webster and Irsfield. Michigan punted on the third down to Harris, who was downed in his tracks on Minnesota's 35-yard line. An off-side play gave Minnesota 5 yards and on a trick play Davies added 5 yards, placing the ball on Minnesota's 45-yard line. Schacht went through right tackle for 4 yards and again through the same place for 5 more.

Schacht again took the ball, this time through left tackle for 1 yard and again through right tackle for 1 more. The ball is now in the center of the field. An off-side play lost Minnesota 5 yards, and a trick play by Davies failed to gain.

Minnesota had 8 yards to gain on the third down. Irsfield was hurt and took time. Harris punted to Norcross on Michigan's 30-yard line, who returned the ball 5 yards. Michigan failed to gain, but Minnesota was penalized 5 yards for an off-side play.

Hammond bucked center, but failed to gain. Graver hit right tackle for 3 yard. Minnesota then had the ball and Schacht bucked the line for 3 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 42-yard line. Minnesota got 5 yards on an off-side play.

Schacht hit tackle for 3 yards, but failed to gain on the next play. Schacht then made three yards through right tackle, placing the ball just over the 35-yard line. Minnesota did not make her distance and the ball went to Michigan. Heston made 2 yards through right tackle. Heston dropped back for a fake kick and started around Rogers' end but failed to gain.

Graver was given the ball, but did not make his distance through tackle. Hammond hit the line for 1 yard and was then called upon to punt. The pigskin sailed through the air to Harris on Minnesota's 20-yard line. Harris returned the ball 15 yards, dodging thru Michigan men.

Schacht went through left tackle for 4 yards and one yard, and then hit right tackle for 5 yards. Thorpe and Schacht were both hurt in this play.

Warner made 2 yards, placing the ball in the center of the field. A Michigan man was laid out in the play. Yost was caught coaching his men. The Minnesota team protested against the action of Coach Yost, and the referee ordered him to keep quiet on the side lines. Irsfield hit the line for 2 yards and Schacht added 4 yards.

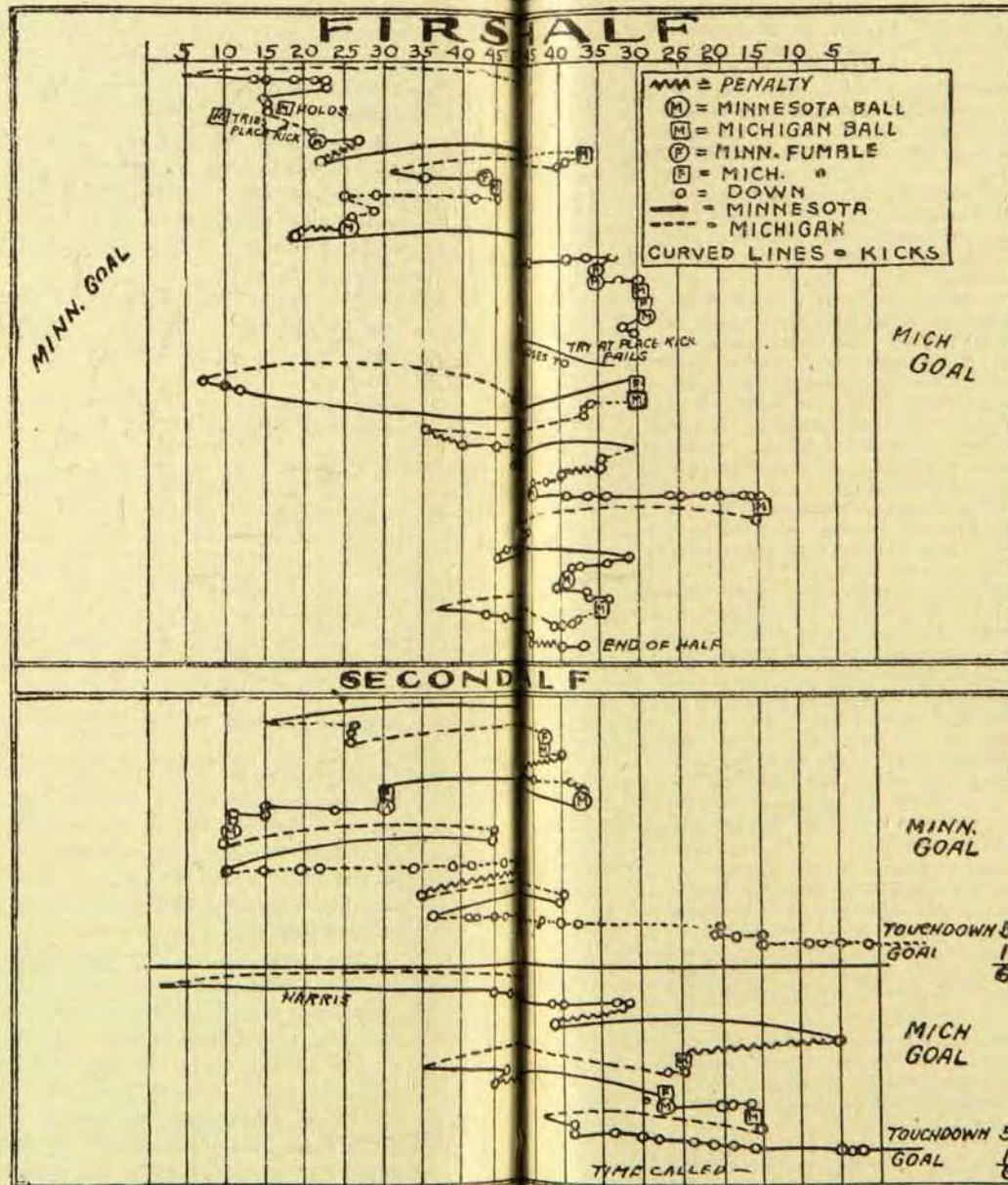
Schacht again hit left tackle for 4 yards and Irsfield was thrown for 1 yard loss. An off-side play gave Minnesota 5 yards. Warren took the ball through right tackle for 4 yards. Schacht went through left tackle for 4 yards.

Schacht adds 1 yard through left tackle. Marshall goes through left

tackle for 7 yards. Marshall again hits the same place for 2 yards. Schacht was laid out on this play and took the full time.

The ball is now on Michigan's 25-

DIAGRAM OF GAME.



tackle for 3 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 17-yard line.

Minnesota has carried the ball by straight football nearly 60 yards. Irsfield failed to gain on the next play.

Schacht then went through left tackle for 2 yards, but fumbled to Irsfield, who made another yard. The distance had to be measured, and it was found that Minnesota had lost the ball on downs. Michigan securing the ball on her own 14-yard line. Hammond failed to gain through the line.

Hammond dropped back for a punt to Harris on Michigan's 50-yard line. On the first play Harris made 2 yards on a quarterback play and again added 9 yards, but Minnesota was penalized 20 yards for holding in the line. Irsfield lost 2 yards on a trick play, and Minnesota was forced to punt.

Harris kicked to Norcross, who was downed in his tracks on Michigan's 32-yard line. A quarterback play by Norcross made 3 yards and Heston added 2 yards around right end. The distance gained had to be measured.

Hammond failed to gain through the line, and the ball went to Minnesota. Schacht hit right tackle for 3 yards and an off-side play gave Minnesota 5 yards. Harris gained 2 yards on a quarterback play.

The ball was in Minnesota's possession at this point when time was called.

The Second Half

At the opening of the second half the line-up of the two teams was the same. Marshall kicked off to Michigan, Hammond catching the ball on the 5-yard line and returning it to Michigan's 27-yard line.

Graver lost 2 yards on the first play. Hammond failed to gain through the line on the third down, and was compelled to punt to Harris, who fumbled and Michigan fell on the ball on Minnesota's 40-yard line. On the first play Norcross went around the end on a quarterback play for one yard. Michigan fumbled and Norcross fell on the ball.

On an off-side play Michigan was penalized 5 yards. The teams wrangled over the decision. On the third down Heston made eight yards through right tackle. Graver added three more through other side.

Minnesota here secured the ball on downs and punted to Norcross on the Michigan 30-yard line.

yard line, and Minnesota rooters are crazy with enthusiasm. On the next play Schacht hit left tackle for 3 yards and again went through the same place for 3 more. Schacht went through right



Norcross fumbled and Minnesota fell on ball.

Irsfield takes the ball around left end for 7 yards, and on the next play Schacht his right tackle for 10 yards. Davies added 2 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 20-yard line.

Warren made 5 yards through right tackle.

The play was fierce and several men were hurt, but all stayed in the game.

Schacht failed to gain through line, on the next play, and Michigan got the ball on downs on her own 15-yard line. Graver failed to gain on the first down. A double pass gained one yard, and on the next play Hammond punted to Harris out of bounds on Michigan's 48-yard line.

Irsfield made one yard through left tackle and Davies added 3 yards through the other tackle. Harris punted to Norcross, who was downed in his tracks by Warren on Michigan's 17-yard line.

Heston made 2 yards through right tackle and Graver added 4 through the other tackle.

Graver failed to gain on the next play. Heston broke through the line for 12 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 34-yard line. Heston was tackled by Harris and was hurt by the fall. Graver on a trick play made 4 yards through left tackle.

Another trick play by Graver added 1 yard. Heston bucked the line for 5 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 48-yard line.

Current was hurt in this play and Dr. Williams came on the field to examine him. Current stayed in the game. Another trick play through left tackle gained 3 yards. Graver was thrown for a loss of 2 yards on the next play.

Heston got through the line for 13 yards, but an offside play called the ball back to the center of the field, where Michigan was penalized 20 yards for holding. It was now Michigan's ball on her own 35-yard line.

Michigan was forced to punt. Hammond kicking to Harris on Minnesota's 41-yard line. Minnesota was held for two downs and on third Harris punted to Norcross, who was downed in his tracks by Rogers on Michigan's 37-yard line. Heston hit right tackle for three yards.

Current was hurt and was forced to retire. Boeckmann took Current's place at fullback. A trick play by Graver gained 3 yards. Graver was pushed through right tackle for 3 yards.

Heston made 3 yards through right tackle, and Hammond on a trick play added 4 yards. Graver failed to gain. Heston again hit right tackle for 3 yards.

Hammond on a trick play made 4 yards through left tackle. Graver failed to gain through Warren, who is holding the line magnificently. Heston made a trick play for 8 yards through left tackle, placing the ball on Minnesota's 43-yard line. Graver hit the line for 2 yards and fumbled, but Michigan regained the ball. Graver hit left tackle for 6 yards.

Heston made 20 yards around Rogers, having a clear field with the exception of Harris, who tackled him on Minnesota's 20-yard line. Harris' fine work saved Minnesota's goal from being crossed twice. Heston again tried an end run, but failed to gain. Davies and Heston were both laid out on this play. Dr. Williams was called on the field to examine Davies.

Davies was taken from the field and Burgen succeeded him at left half. Graver hit the line for 1 yard. Graver tried left end for 1 yard.

Heston got around the right end and carried the ball to Minnesota's 8-yard line, where he was tackled by Harris. Hammond on a trick play hit right tackle for 1 yard.

Heston again takes the ball, carrying it to Minnesota's 5-yard line.

Graver hit the line for 3 yards and was immediately called upon for another gain and carried the ball to within 6 inches of the Minnesota goal line. Heston was pushed over Minnesota's goal for touchdown.

Hammond kicked goal.

Thorpe was injured, and big Smith took his place. Kramer took Irsfield's place at half. Michigan kicked off to Harris on Michigan's 2-yard line. Harris returned the ball 40 yards, dodging six men. The run was the most sensational of the day.

Harris was hurt by the tackle. Boeckmann made 3 yards through left tackle, and Kramer added 3 more through right tackle. Boeckmann again hit left tackle for 4 yards.

Boeckmann again hit the line for 2 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 54-yard line. Schacht hit left tackle for 2 yards and again pushed through left tackle for 8 yards.

Boeckmann bucked left tackle for 2 yards. Kramer went through left tackle for 7 yards, and Bergen hit the line for 1 yard, placing the ball on Michigan's

32-yard line. Gregory at center was hurt, and Fred Hammond took his place. An off-side play lost Minnesota 10 yards.

A double pass to Boeckmann failed to gain, and Harris punted to Norcross on Michigan's 5-yard line. Minnesota is penalized 20 yards for holding and Michigan has the ball on her 25-yard line.

Heston gains 2 yards through right tackle. Graver adds a yard. Hammond punts to Harris on Minnesota's 40-yard line. He returned the ball 10 yards. Kramer failed to gain on the first play. Boeckmann bucked the line for 2 yards.

An off-side play gave Minnesota 5 yards. Schacht goes through right tackle for 2 yards and again hits the same place for 3 more.

Harris punted to Norcross, who fumbled, and Minnesota secures the ball on Michigan's 20-yard line.

Boeckmann hits the line for 3 yards, and Bergen hits right tackle for 2 yards. Schacht made 2 yards through left tackle. Minnesota lost the ball on downs on Michigan's 18-yard line. Heston is tackled for a loss of 4 yards on the first play. On the next play Hammond punted to Bergen on Michigan's 42-yard line, who returned the ball 4 yards.

Bergen failed to gain. Kramer made 5 yards around left end. Schacht hits right tackle for 2 yards. Harris on a quarter-back play made 3 yards around right end, and Schacht hit right tackle for 5 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 24-yard line.

Boeckmann bucked center for 2 yards and Schacht left tackle for 4 yards, placing the ball on Michigan's 15-yard line. Bergen on an end run took the ball to the Michigan 11-yard line.

Schacht added 7 yards and Boeckmann made one, taking the ball to the Michigan 3-yard line.

Boeckmann was again called upon and successfully crossed Michigan's goal line.

Score, Minnesota, 5; Michigan, 6.

Kramer punted out successfully. Rogers kicked goal. Score: Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 6.

#### The Line-Up

Minnesota	Michigan
Rogers (Capt.) . . . l. e. . .	Redden, (Capt.)
Webster . . . . . l. l. . . . .	Curtiss
Warren . . . . . l. g. . . . .	Schulte
Strathern . . . . . c. . . . .	Gregory
Thorpe . . . . . r. g. . . . .	Gooding-Palmer

Schacht . . . . . r. t. . . . .	Maddock
Marshall . . . . . r. e. . . . .	Longman
Harris . . . . . q. . . . .	Norcross
Davies-Burgan . . l. h. . . . .	Heston
Irsfield-Kramer . . r. h. . . . .	Graver

#### Current-

Boeckmann . . . . . f. . . . . Hammond  
 Score—Minnesota, 6, Michigan 6.  
 Touchdowns—Hammond, Boeckmann.  
 Goals from touchdown—Hammond,  
 Rogers. Referee—Mr. Nelly of Fort  
 Sheridan. Umpire—Mr. Clarke of Omaha.  
 Head Linesman—Mr. Letton of Yale.

### WHEN MINNESOTA SHOWED HER SUPERIORITY

The superiority of Minnesota over the Wolverines can be readily seen from a careful study of the diagram of the play during the entire game. In carrying the ball from scrimmage, in running back punts, in running back kick-offs and in punting, Michigan fell far below the standard set by the speedy Gophers.

In all Minnesota advanced the ball 698 yards, and Michigan only 618. That

## The Point of View

The holder of a matured  
Endowment Policy in the

### Penn Mutual Life

says:

"When I took out my Endowment Policy twenty years ago, the premium seemed as big as a house, and it looked like this:

# \$47.07

while the endowment seemed so distant that it hardly appeared above the financial horizon, appearing like this:

\$1000.00

My policy has just matured, bringing me money when most needed, and the result looks like and is just this:

# \$1540.22

Looking backward (not a la Bellamy) and being forced to admit that the money thus saved and profitably invested would otherwise have counted for nothing, the annual premium closely resembles this:

\$47.07"

Send dates of birth and I will take pleasure in sending a sample policy.

S. A. STOCKWELL, G. A.

350 Andrus Bldg.

Minneapolis, Minn.

**EVENING SCHOOL** Opens Sept. 28th. Mondays, Wednesdays  
and Fridays. Send for Catalogue.

**THE MUNSON SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,**

GUARANTY BUILDING.

RJ SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.

was in the entire game. In the first half Minnesota advanced it 342 yards against 197 by Michigan. The play was more even in the second half, Minnesota advancing the ball 356 yards and Michigan 321.

From scrimmage Minnesota carried the ball 217 yards, 114 in the first and 103 in the second half. Michigan carried it from scrimmage 40 yards in the first and 123 yards in the second, or a total of 163 yards. It will be seen from this that Minnesota clearly had the best of the argument in the first half and came within twenty yards of Michigan's advance in the second. This, of course, does not count Harris' wonderful return of the kick-off for 45 yards.

In running back punts Harris had all the best of it. He ran back in all 27 yards against 9 for Norcross. Besides this Harris ran back Michigan's kick-off 45 yards, making the most sensational play of the game, while the Michigan men only ran back Minnesota's kick-off 10 yards. Minnesota also ran the first kick-off back 10 yards.

On punting Harris was in the lead for the entire game, although in the second half Michigan punted 188 to Harris' 181. The first half it was Harris 204 and Michigan 148. Harris' punts averaged 43 yards and Michigan's averaged 37 yards.

Minnesota lost 45 yards in penalties during the first half and the same distance in the second. Michigan lost but 10 yards in the first and 25 yards in the second.

**At ANN ARBOR**

A funeral pall seemed to hang over

all Ann Arbor, Saturday night, the thousands of students and citizens having been thrown suddenly into a chill by the touchdown made by the Minnesota team, after having gone into a heat of wildest excitement when Michigan scored and they believed their team was undoubtedly the victor.

**STATEMENT BY DR. WILLIAMS,  
MINNESOTA COACH**

"I am proud of the boys. Every one played a magnificent game. I think the Minnesota boys should have won, as they had the best of it the greater part of the game. But we are satisfied with the result. Sig. Harris was one of the most important factors in the Minnesota team, though it is hard to pick any one as having done better than the others.

"The substitute backfield, which went in when the first set was exhausted, saved the day for Minnesota. Webster certainly played Maddock on even terms. Schacht was a tower of strength in the line and our three center men seemed clearly to outplay their opponents. The work of the boys in going down the field on kicks was particularly brilliant. Rogers captained the team magnificently and played a wonderfully fine game himself. Marshall played a very strong defensive game on right end. It was the magnificent work of Current, Davies and Irsfield in the first half that stopped the Michigan attack. Their work was of the highest order all the time. They simply wore themselves out going into Michigan's heavy plays. Smith, the

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freshman guard, who never saw football until eight weeks ago, and took Thorpe's place, was one of the important elements in securing a touchdown. He opened the hole in the line through which Boeckmann went. The work of the Michigan team on the offense and defense seemed phenomenally strong. Its attack seemed to me fully as strong or stronger than last year. The defense all through the first half was fine. The team's greatest weakness was undoubtedly in the handling of punts.

"Taken as a whole, the game was one of the greatest contests I have ever seen.

"The invaluable assistance and constant support of the graduate coaches, Pudge Heffelfinger, Tommy Dyer, Winters, Cole, Page, Walker, Van Campen, Harding, Mueller and Berhagen, has

alone made it possible to round the team into shape. Without them Minnesota would today have been defeated. The work of Assistant Coach Doble should also be highly praised in connection with the other alumni coaches. Without his untiring efforts in behalf of the team it would not be where it is today."

#### YOST'S TALK

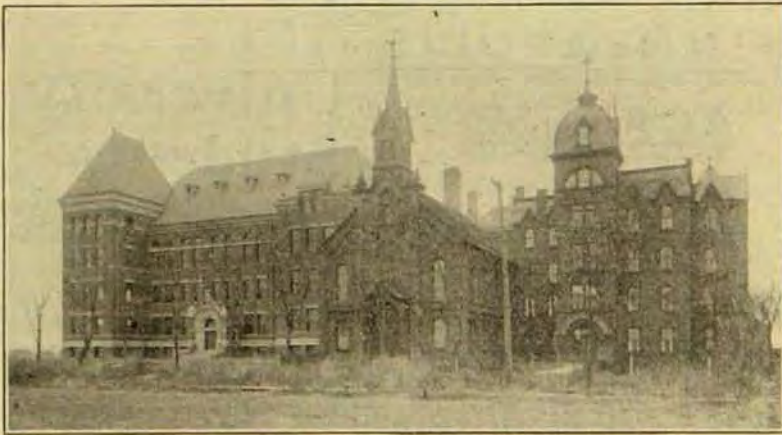
"It was the hardest game of football we have played yet. Both teams were evenly matched and fought fiercely. I think the result fairly showed the relative merits of each. It is impossible to say which is the better.

"For Minnesota Harris played a wonderful game. His kicking alone was phenomenal. All the men on each side played good ball.

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Our eleven was in excellent condition. We took out for injuries but ten minutes of the hour and a half used for this purpose, and we were forced to retire but one man.

### "GREATEST EVER PLAYED."

President Northrop said—"I consider it a victory for Minnesota.

"I never, in all my life, saw anything like it, and I have seen some great games of football.

"I consider it the greatest game of football ever played on any gridiron in the country. I do not believe the East ever saw anything like it. It certainly was a great game.

Our boys played a magnificent game, and we are much pleased with the way they went into every play. Too much praise cannot be given them for their excellent showing.

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### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Chicago ..... 15  
Wisconsin ..... 6

Northwestern ..... 12  
Illinois ..... 11

Nebraska ..... 17  
Iowa ..... 6

The receipts of the game amounted to \$28,000; Michigan received on-half of the gross receipts.

Among the alumni who reported at the office before the game began were the following: Willard L. Burnap, Cooperstown, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church, Staples, Minn.; Miss Edna Bomberger, '93, E. H. Nicholas, '02, Worthington; Miss Ivy Wagner, '03, Moorhead; Miss Louise Ray, '03, Merriam Park; Miss Maud Case, '95, St. Cloud; Miss Elizabeth Koheler, '35, Hastings; President Merrifield, of the University of North Dakota; E. L. Kel-

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ley, '02, Stillwater; Miss Bonnie Cornish, '02, Mankato; and Miss Vesta Cornish, '03, River Falls, Wis.; Miss Grace Polk, '02, Brainerd; George G. Tunell, '92, Chicago; A. T. Larson, '94, Brainerd; Constant Larson, '93, Alexandria; Miss Nelle Olson, '02, Moorhead; Harold M. Stanford, '98, Moorhead; Miss Emma Truax, Hastings.

The number of alumni who attended the game was the largest that ever returned to the University at one time for any event.

## IOWA DEBATERS ARE SELECTED.

## Six Men Chosen to Represent "U." in Two Big Debates.

R. P. Chase, J. W. Choate and J. P. DeVaney will debate with the Iowa team this year.

R. H. Pratt, B. Robinson and W. A. McManigal have been selected to debate Wisconsin, or, if a contest cannot be arranged with the Badgers, any other University, possibly Illinois.

Mr. Chase, '03, Law '06, was the leader of the team that met Northwestern last year. He received a prize of \$65, \$40 for making the team and \$25 because he was an inter-collegiate debater last year.

Mr. Choate, '04, Arena, has been on the freshman and inter-society debating teams. He gets a prize of \$30.

Mr. DeVaney, '05, Arena, was on the freshman and sophomore debating team, winning out both years. He gets a prize of \$20.

The other team is composed of equally strong men. Mr. Pratt, '05,

Shak, was on the sophomore and inter-society team last year winning all contests.

Mr. Robinson, Law '06, Shak, is a new man whose work is of a very high quality.

Mr. McManigal, '04, Castellan, was on his sophomore team, has the reputation of being a very good man.

Michigan's cry of unfair treatment comes with poor grace from a crowd whose coach was so perniciously active that he had to be warned by the umpire to cease coaching from the sidelines. As a matter of fact, Minnesota had the worst of the decisions at every point of the game and in at least two critical places the decisions of the referee were simply rank, one of these decisions giving Michigan a big help toward her touchdown.

There was unnecessary roughness on the part of Minnesota players, but as Michigan has made her reputation chiefly on big scores against "easy marks" ~~that~~ when her men get a few black and blue spots in honest work they set up a cry of slugging. It shows to what extremity Michigan is reduced to explain her showing last Saturday.

Michigan has a magnificent team and it is too bad to spoil a good record by crying over the result of the game. Such cries ~~do~~ show that they feel that they have been defeated. Minnesota does not feel that way.

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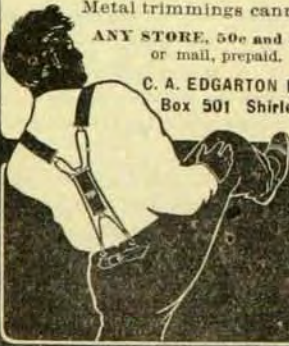
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### FRESHMAN TEAM IS SELECTED.

Last Friday evening, the second section of the Freshmen debating contest was held in Prof. McClumpha's room. The question discussed was the popular election of U. S. senators.

Both sides acquitted themselves admirably. It was a debate that would bring honor to any class.

The members of the winning team are Messrs. Clark, Badger, and Dowdall.

The same evening the judges decided who would represent the Freshmen in their annual contest with the Sophomores. They were Messrs. McManigal, Badger and Arnston.

Mr. McManigal was a member of the St. Paul Central team last year. He is a powerful debater and a member of the Castalian. Mr. Badger was a member of the Minneapolis Central team last year, also won the Gale prize in in oratory at Central last year.

Mr. Arnston comes to the U. from Red Wing High School where he took a prominent part in debate.

Official Photographers 1904 and 1905 Gophers

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

NOVEMBER 9, 1903

No. 9

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

## Editorial Notes

### A BUSINESS STATEMENT.

Subscriptions are now due. Have you paid yours? If you have not, please at the earliest possible moment and oblige the management of the Weekly.

AMEN.

(Caspar Whitney in November Outing.)

There is no preparatory school of importance that escapes periodical visits from Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Pennsylvania captains kindly attend to the matter at the ear and coaches and enthusiastic alumni, seeking to bolster their baseball or football or track teams. It is only necessary for a boy at Andover or at

Lawrenceville or elsewhere to show up particularly well at short-stop, or to make a track record, or a brilliant touchdown, for him to be visited forthwith by the recruiting sergeants of all the colleges within hailing distance.

What this recruiting is doing to undermine the healthfulness of American sport I need not, I am sure, point out to intelligent observers. The bid for prominent schoolboy athletes grows stronger and stronger, and more open and more commercial. It has come to pass, indeed, that on occasion a boy, if thoroughbred blood happens not to run in his veins, or if his needs be urgent, does not wait recruiting, but offers his services at auction. Thus, for example, one football player I have in mind turns from the university of his first choice, scholarship and earning his board by waiting on table were offered, and enters another which also gives him a scholarship, and improves upon the waiting on table offer as means of board earning, by organizing an eating club and placing its management in his hands.

There are boys who work their way through school, and young men who work their way through college, and who are also athletes; and the more credit to them. There is no individual for whom I have greater respect than the boy who cares enough for an education to be willing to honestly work his way through school or college in order to get it. Such a one does no harm to college sport; his example is elevating. But the pity of it, that this type should be used to give excuse for putting recruiting on its present basis.



**THOSE CHARGES OF "DIRTY WORK."**

The charges made by the Michigan team and its supporters have aroused not a few of the alumni, who did not see the game, to a high pitch of indignation. They want to know if the charges are true. To all such we have this to say.—The charge of rough or unfair tactics on the part of the Minnesota team is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. The game was fierce, but there was no unnecessary roughness on either side. The charge that the officials were in favor of Minnesota is also false. The decisions of the referee were so obviously in favor of Michigan that the crowd repeatedly protested against the decisions. But Minnesota has made no kick on the decisions or on the fact that Coach Yost was seen repeatedly coaching his men from the side-lines, and had to be warned by the officials to cease his activities in this respect.

Of course the Michigan men were sore and bruised. They could not have run into sacks of bran with the force with which they went against the Minnesota men and not have bruised themselves, and the Minnesota men are not sacks of bran by any means.

Michigan is evidently ashamed of the charges, and the following letter, from the captain of the Michigan team, ought to silence all such talk for all time:

"The Michigan team regrets the publication by newspapers of articles in which members of that team are alleged to have accused the Minnesota team of unnecessary roughness. While some of us felt that the game was unnecessarily rough and unpleasant, the stories printed are greatly exaggerated and many of them entirely unfounded.

"It was the intention of our team to refrain from making any statements of the kind. We have at no time had any desire to detract from the credit of the Minnesota team for the splendid

game it played. That team is one of the best we ever met.

Curtis G. Redden, Captain."

**OUR NUMBERS.**

The following is a statement of the registration to date.

Academics .....	1215
Engineers, Miners, Agricultural College .....	549
College of Law .....	423
College of Medicine (Regular) .....	251
College of Medicine (Homeopathic) .....	14
College of Dentistry .....	140
College of Pharmacy .....	46
Graduate Students .....	75
School of Agriculture .....	700
Summer School .....	200
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>3613</b>

**A SAD EVENT**

One of the saddest events to be chronicled in the western college world for years was the wreck of the football excursion train October 31st, in which fifteen students of Purdue University lost their lives.

In a moment's time they were transformed from a happy joyous crowd of young men and women to a helpless throng of sufferers and mourners. The heroism and fortitude displayed by the young people at this time does honor to us all. The University of Minnesota extends the hand of sympathy to Purdue. The loss they have sustained is a loss to the college world of the middle west.

The public library of St. Paul has just appropriated \$500 for the exclusive purpose of purchasing books on Sociology. This will be a great advantage to the students in the department, as works upon this subject have heretofore been difficult to obtain.

AN ELOQUENT STORY TOLD IN FIGURES.

The summary of the game as given in the last issue of the Weekly were taken bodily from one of the city dailies, and were a long way from being accurate. The following figures have been compiled from two independent charts of the game and may be depended upon as being as nearly correct as human liability to error will permit.

Figures are for Yards Gained.

	1st half	2nd half	Total
Minnesota—on kick-offs	0	40	40
Michigan—same	50	53	103
Minnesota—running back punts and kick offs	27	60	87
Michigan—same	8	12	20
Minnesota made in punts	202	178	380
Michigan—same	185	185	370
Minnesota—by *scrimmage	167	113	280
Michigan—same	94	127	221
Minnesota—lost on penalties	50	40	90
Michigan—same	10	25	35

\*Includes what was gained by opposing party on blocking attempted place-kicks, and favors Michican, who thus made 25 yards.

In the first half, Michigan made first down but twice and Minnesota made first down, seventeen times.

In second half, Michigan made first down fifteen times and Minnesota made first down twelve times.

Total downs for the game, Minnesota twenty-nine, Michigan, 17.

Paste these figures in your hat and the next time a Michigan man tells you that Michigan had the best of the game, make him prove it.

THE HOUR GLASS OF FATE

MINNESOTA

The will and skill  
to fight up-hill  
And give the  
Wolverines

their

fill

O

The

ghosts

of Yost's

defeated hosts

Are mourning now

their idle boasts.

MICHIGAN.

er style as those in the grand stand can testify.

The Michigan University papers have changed their tune and are now claiming victory and the western championship for Michigan.

The result of the Chicago-Wisconsin game shows that Minnesota has a hard battle to wage with the cardinal before she can claim to share with Michigan the honors of the 1903 championship.

o o o o o o o o o o  
o CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD o  
o It was the most dramatic and o  
o most stubbornly fought game ev- o  
o er seen on a western gridiron. o  
o Minnesota gained more ground o  
o than Michigan, and, altogether, o  
o seemed to play the best game. o  
o o o o o o o o o

The rooting of last Saturday has caused much discussion and there have been some lively arguments pro and con. The rooting was done up in prop-

The game with Illinois next Saturday is to be no cinch for Minnesota. Illinois has a team to be feared and respected.

---

It is said that Wisconsin may save some of her strongest men for the Minnesota game and not risk their injury in the game against Michigan. Wisconsin would rather defeat Minnesota than to defeat Michigan and be defeated by Minnesota, and so it is not unlikely that there may be truth in the rumor.

---

Last Tuesday morning there were special exercises in chapel in honor of the team. President Northrop did most of the speechmaking and complimented the boys of the team on the brilliant game which they put up.

---

The talk of a post-season game is all nonsense. There are several chances that the championship may be settled decisively before the end of the season and if it is not it is a matter of minor importance. The season should end Thanksgiving day and any talk of prolonging the season by a post-season game should be discouraged by all true lovers of sport.

---

The most magnificent thing about the Michigan-Minnesota game was the way in which the Minnesota boys, after playing themselves all to pieces and with almost certain defeat staring them in the face, pulled themselves together and forced the ball straight down the field for a touchdown. The same is true in the case of Michigan's work—the game had been going against them for over forty minutes, they had made but two first downs and then by magnificent work they took the ball by a series of irresistible plunges down the field for seventy-five yards and a touchdown. It was magnificent work on the part of both teams.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Patrick H. Mee, Med. '03, has located at Gaylord, Minn.

Alfred B. Hart, Med. '03, has located at Canton, Minn.

Thore R. Johnson, Law, '03, has located at Clinton, Minn.

Joseph D. Joseph, Med. '94, is living at 324 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Dann, '03, visited her friends at the University last week.

C. W. Ney, Law '94, is practicing law in Manila now. His address is P. O. Box 722.

Louis Davis, Law, '03, now practicing law at Eveleth, Minn, visited the U. recently.

Frank H. Klemer, Eng. '01, is at present employed in the Engineering Department of the N. P. Ry., in Montana, and is now at Glendive, Mont.

Sumner M. Ladd, '03, was at the Minnesota-Michigan game on his way to Washington, D. C. He is to be private secretary to Congressman Davis of this state.

Mrs. Fanny Loudon Clinton, '00, has been appointed by the board of education of New York City, instructor in English in the Girls' English high school of Brooklyn.

Dr. Lars Porsenna Solsness, '95, and Miss Agnes Marie Helen De Vold were married Aug. 11, 1903, at Stillwater Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Solsness are at home to their friends at Carver, Minn.

Sidney D. Adams, '01, stopped over at the University Thursday on his way to Washington, D. C. Congress again calls him to his duties in that city. He is private secretary to a North Dakota congressman.

W. A. Wheeler, Agr. '00, attended the Minnesota-Michigan game. He is much pleased with his position in the South Dakota Agricultural College and he says that there are exceptionally good opportunities for botanical research.

L. R. Nostdal, Law, '02, of Rugby, N. D., writes to crow over the result of the Michigan game and wish the team good luck on Thanksgiving day. The team will need all the good luck wishes available on Thanksgiving day, for it is going to be one of the hardest battles of the year.

Herbert M. Wheeler, Eng. '96, has received an appointment as instructor in mathematics at the Lewis Institute, Chicago. Since his graduation, Mr. Wheeler has filled positions with the Fort Wayne Electric Works and the Chicago Union Traction Company, Engineering department.

Miss Alice Dyar, '03, was up from Winona to attend the game. She is homesick for the University but is staying home and keeping house this year. Miss Dyar is missed at the University, especially by the publications which she helped by her writings so materially during her college course.

J. Edward Borncamp, '93, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Winona, sends the *Weekly* a copy of "St. Paul's Guide" a little paper devoted to the interests of that church which shows that things are going along in a delightful manner and that the church is thriving under the leadership of Rev. Borncamp.

Roy E. Mitchell, Hom. '01, who is physician to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., writes,— "The *Weekly* is mighty welcome on my desk. When Friday comes and no *Weekly* with it I immediately wonder why. It brings up old times and presents the later things in a way that is splendid. Here's to you."

The beautiful maroon and gold sweater which was offered by Colonel Lee to the first Minnesota player to cross the Michigan goal line was won by Egli Boeckman and Colonel Lee says that the sweater will be presented to the Gopher full-back in the near future.

#### OF GENERAL INTEREST

Dr. Pauline Root, of Boston, spoke to the young women of the University last Friday morning. Dr. Root was for eight years a medical missionary in China and is an unusually interesting speaker. The young women of the University are always glad to have her visit them and give her a hearty welcome.

The Castilians celebrated right royally Thursday evening. A very interesting program was rendered after which refreshments were served. All of the new members were called upon and compelled to make extemporaneous speeches, much to their discomfiture, and adding greatly to the delight of the old members.

Tuesday the Minnesota Magazine for November will be on sale in the Post-Office. It is well worthy of the best support and patronage of the students. Whoever likes to see students enterprises prosper should show their loyalty by standing by a publication so worthy of student appreciation as the *Mag.* has proven itself to be.

After our winning the national college strength test last year, the announcement that there are to be radical changes in the methods pursued in judging in such contests for this year, will be of more than passing interest to Minnesotans. Dr. Cooke is in favor of the proposed changes which are to be decided upon during the holidays.

Miss Helen Thomas, narrowly escaped a serious accident in the chemical laboratory. The apparatus with which she was working exploded, and blew into her face.

One of her eyelids was badly lacerated and it was a miracle that some of the flying particles did not pierce the eyeball.

The freshman and sophomore classes have gone into secret practice in prep-

aration for the annual spell which is coming this winter. The Weekly advises both classes to practice up on names of prominent Minnesota towns. Last winter both classes were floored by less than one dozen such names. "Koochieching" took down nearly one-half the class the first round.

The directory containing the names, home and city addresses of all students and professors at the University has been completed and can be had at the Registrar's office.

The book is the largest and most up-to-date for style of cataloging yet published. The names are all arranged in alphabetical order, references being given which indicate the department of each student.

Friday night in Professor McClumpha's room the second Sophomore debating section met in contest for the George Elliot prize. On the affirmative were Messrs. Sinclair, Moran, Stratton; on the Negative were Messrs. Stroud, Aygarn, Miss Mabel Goodrich. Each of the winning team received a set of George Elliot's works. Also the three who will go into the Freshman-Sophomore debate were chosen. The names of these and the result of the debate will be given later.

#### FROM SCHENECTADY.

The "Daily" comes to me like a breath of good old Minnesota air. You can imagine the feelings of a lone Ski-U-Mah over a thousand miles from his Alma Mater, to hear the tune of 75 to 0, 46 to 0, and some pitched even higher.

Almost every engineering college in the world is represented here and yet, up to last June, I was the only Minnesota man in the place. Rask and Rosok, '03, are out here now. They are working nights however, and I don't see much of them.

Yours with a Ski-U-Mah forever,  
Edw. Wiltgen.

#### PHARMACY ALUMNI NOTES.

Walter Dreis, '02, and Henry J. Dreis, '09, are conducting the pharmacy at St. Peter and 8th St., St. Paul.

Miss Mae Nisbit, '00, who has been pharmacist at St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul, is now employed in John Nielson's pharmacy at Ortonville. Miss Nisbit is the secretary of the Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy.

Miss Cora Fairbanks, '99, who has been with the Culver Drug Co., of Ortonville, succeeds Miss Nisbit as pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul.

Miss Anna Aubrecht, '02, and Miss Nellie V. Mober, '03, are with Miss Wanous in her Syndicate Arcade pharmacy, Minneapolis.

A. L. Sladeck, who has been in the Selby and Victoria Store of Campbell Bros., is now at their pharmacy at Grand and St. Albans Sts., St. Paul.

Gustav Bachman, Phm. M., '00, is again assisting Dean Wulling, at the college of pharmacy, this year.

Alex. S. Kellam, '02, has resigned his position with S. F. Sanderson, to go east. It is rumored that he will enter the navy, to follow the example of Geo. W. Iltis, '95, who is pharmacist and hospital steward at the U. S. Marine Hospital at San Francisco, Cal.

E. F. Stewart, '01, who has been doing relief work for T. C. Stocking, Duluth, the past three months, is now with S. F. Boyce, of Duluth.

Rolland Bock, '01, of St. Paul, was one of the thirteen out of fifty-three who passed the recent state pharmacy examination.

Perry R. Day, '99, sold his pharmacy at Bagley, Minn., and is now with S. F. Sanderson, '95, for the winter.

W. J. Stock, '97, of Melrose, Minn., has moved his store one door east and fitted it with new and modern fixtures and furniture.

J. H. Beise, '98, has taken over the local agency at Fergus Falls of the Remington Typewriter Company.

Charles Wulling, '98, of Little Falls, has renovated his pharmacy and added some new fixtures and show cases. Among the new additions is an electric fan operated by storage battery.

Earl McCulloch, '96, was recently married to Miss Grace Boothby, daughter of Dr. E. L. Boothby, Hammond, Wis. Mr. McCulloch has a pharmacy at Wheaton, Minn., where the new couple will make their home.

#### At the Library School.

Nicholas Hansen, '03, who is attending the State Library School at Albany, N. Y., writes—"I am very well pleased with conditions here at Albany. I was frequently told that the eastern people were somewhat 'slow,' but that is not so apparent, in this city at least, although Albany is not a commercial city and consequently doesn't present the bustle and stir of Minneapolis from which it differs markedly in two other respects,—in its well-paved and well-cleaned streets, and in its monotonous three-story, closely-built brick houses which appear much like flats, with iron fences enclosing tiny grass plots forming an excuse for a lawn.

"And yet the city is not unattractive; there is an air of cleanliness, of dignity and repose, if you please, which reconciles one to the old style architecture, and then, right outside my door is a very large and very beautiful park,—the pride of all loyal Albanians.

"The New York state capitol, as you know, is a stately, magnificent building, the architectural grandeur of which one doesn't soon tire of beholding. It is situated on Capitol Hill, overlooking the Hudson, and on its top floor is the Library School, from the windows of which there is a splendid view of the Hudson and its opposite bank for many miles north and south.

In the school are enrolled fifty students and quite a cosmopolitan lot they are.

"The school offers good facilities for study, having good collections of books pertaining to library science. The work is not hard and yet the almost infinite number of details takes up one's time pretty well."

#### IN OPEN COURT.

To the Editor:

The great football game with its enormous gate-receipts, renews misgivings. What is to be done with this vast sum? is the question that thoughtful people are anxiously asking.

For my own part I am heartily in favor of the money being distributed among the alumni who graduated between December 31, 1887, and January 1, 1889.

The reasons for selecting these dates are obvious, as they are cogent. Persons graduating prior to the period specified are barred by the statute of limitations, while those graduating subsequently are too young to know the value of money.

Of course, I would excuse from participation all who have conscientious scruples against dying rich, or who wish to preserve their amateur standing.

Respectfully,

P. R. Benson.

Anoka, Minn., Nov. 3, 1903.

N. B.—We beg to be excused from taking our share of the filthy lucre. We are fearful of injuring our amateur standing by accepting money.—Ed. '88.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—I would like to ask some questions for some bright star in the "U." to answer: Why is it that when Minnesota loses a game of football, they take their medicine without a wry face? But, when Michigan, Chicago, or Wisconsin is clearly and decisively beaten by Minnesota there is always the baby cry of "out of condition," "un-

necessary roughness," "unfair officials," and all such tommyrot? Why is it that the Chicago papers "rub it in" to Minnesota? Why wasn't the imputation that Yost coached from the side lines kept out of the papers?

Everyone knows that Minnesota can't play football—never could. Michigan, Chicago, and Wisconsin only play us for practice and if we win, it is a "fluke," "Norwegian beef," "unfair and rough play." All of us from 1890 down, know that Wisconsin and Michigan never had any tricks.

Michigan or Wisconsin never yet went home defeated, in my recollection without raising a howl by telegraph, sore inside and out. Minnesota comes home, sore but silent. Good for us—we can drink defeat or victory like the Spartan. I have seen some hard luck games in the last decade but I never remember of our complaining (in print, at least) about unfairness. It is a virtue Minnesota wants to keep up and her alumni and firm friends will always be proud of her.

Sincerely,

E. R. Barton, ex-'96.

#### GRADUATE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The Graduate Club began its activities of the year by holding an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Professor West.

The meeting was very well attended, considering the fact that it was the first meeting of the year. The new members of the Club were heartily received and it did not take long for them to find out that the Grads. were as congenial a crowd as one could wish to meet.

A short business meeting was held at which Mr. Benjamin Drake was elected Treasurer and Mr. Hans Dalaker, a member of the Executive committee.

Very interesting talks were given by Dr. Schaper, Dr. McVey, Professor West and Dr. Sigerfoos.

After the speeches, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and renewing old friendships.

It was clearly demonstrated that it is possible to make the Graduate club one of the most congenial and profitable organizations at the University. Every member of the club is interested in some special line of work, so there will be no trouble in getting up a discussion on almost any topic.

Prof. and Mrs. West did every thing to make the club feel at home and the club wishes to thank them for the delightful way in which they entertained.

#### MORE ROOM FOR LAWS.

For some time past the Laws have been reciting under difficulties. It has been no uncommon occurrence to have their class-room arguments punctuated by hammer blows or interlarded will calls for "more brick." All this hammering and shouting is a matter of gratification rather than annoyance to the Laws. But it is soon to cease.

The addition to the law building which is being rapidly constructed will be ready for use by Jan. 1st. It is being built in conformity with the present structure and will be lighted entirely by electricity.

The basement will contain two large society rooms and rooms for the professors. A large lecture room will occupy the entire first floor.

The first floor of the entire building will be devoted to lecture and recitation rooms.

The entire second floor of the present and the additional building will be devoted to a library and to offices for the faculty members. In this way ample room will be provided for this department for a long time to come. The library will be increased by the addition of new volumes. The cost of the new structure will fall within the

appropriation so generously provided by the Legislature, of \$30,000.

A part of the present library room will be devoted to a court-room. With such provisions for societies, lectures, library, moot court and faculty, the department of law ought to and undoubtedly will prosper in proportion to its importance to public "Jex et equitas."

#### DEBATE DATES

The Debating Board have completed their schedule for the year 1903-1904. The length of the schedule and the number of important events which are to take place serves to show what a heavy task the Debating Board has to perform.

This Board is one of the hardest worked committees in the University. In order to accomplish the amount of work which comes to their hand, a meeting is held every Tuesday which lasts from two to three hours. The faculty members of the Board are loud in their praise of the excellent work being done by the student members.

Below is the schedule as arranged for the ensuing year. All persons interested in this work are requested to keep this schedule for future reference.

\* \* \* \* \*

November 6: Second Sophomore preliminary debate for interclass team and George Elliot prizes.

December 12: Annual Freshman-Sophomore Spelling Match.

December 11: Sophomore "free-for-all" in debate to choose inter-Sophomore team.

January 8: Freshman-Sophomore debate contest for the Peavy prizes.

January 15: C. D. L. Semi-Final; Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

February 19: Iowa-Minnesota inter-collegiate debate at Minneapolis.

March 16: John S. Pillsbury oratorical contest.

March 21: Inter-Sophomore debate for the Dunwoody Prize.

March 28: Fresh.-Soph. oratorical contest for the Peavy and Dunwoody prizes.

April 11, Final inter-society debate for the Jacobs cup.

April 8: Central Debating League final Studebaker Theater, Chicago.

April 15: Final debate of State High School debating league in the University Chapel.

Among the alumni who were here for the Michigan game, not previously mentioned, were C. E. Austin, Ed. Humphrey, Belle Parker, Academic of '03; John Catlin, Med. '03; Mr. Hopkins, '03; Joe Murphy, '03, and C. A. Ofsthun, '02, of the Law School; and Miss Julia McDonough, '02.

Dr. H. Bouman, Med. '37, has removed from Torah, Minn., to this city, 2317 Polk St. N. E.

## The Point of View

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Looking backward (not a la Bellamy) and being forced to admit that the money thus saved and profitably invested would otherwise have counted for nothing, the annual premium closely resembles this:

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**DEAN PATTEE LECTURES  
JUNIOR LAWS.**

Monday morning for fifteen minutes Dean Pattee gave the Junior Laws a talk such as the most of them have not had since they left the parental roof. The points in the Dean's lecture were three: 1. There must be no cutting of classes this year. Whenever any individual is caught in that practice in the future, he will be refused permission to take examination in that subject. This rule is absolute. 2. No law student shall indulge in any betting or in any gambling. The lawyer must be trustworthy. No gambler can be trusted with money or property. Gambling in any form, the Dean declared, was a certain and inevitable door to the destruction of the prospective lawyer's business career and moral character. 3. The Dean made a strong plea to the young men not to abuse the trust that parents and friends have put in them by providing them with money and sending them away to a college. The opportunities for squandering money, undermining health and destroying character were plentiful enough, but every law student should in his first year, in his first term make an irrevocable resolution to remain true to the trust put in him by parents, friends and faculty. Then he would be assured of success ten, twenty and

thirty years hence. The Dean was earnest and forceful in his speech, and his remarks were not only timely, but were well received.

**SECOND TEAM WINS.**

The Minnesota second team, in charge of Dr. Williams and Jimmy Irfield, journeyed to Fargo Monday where they lined up against the "Farmers" of the North Dakota Agricultural College. The "Aggies" are considered the best small college team in the Northwest and a hard game was anticipated for the members of the scrub team. But they evidently had profited by their work against the Varsity men and in a hard, fierce game succeeded in defeating the "Flickertails" by the score of eleven to nothing.

The second eleven outweighed their opponents and were able to gain through the line, but could do nothing around the fast North Dakota ends. One touchdown was made during each half, the Gophers missing the second try at goal. Dr. Wheeler of Fargo was referee, Dr. Williams of Minnesota being pressed into service as umpire, gave excellent satisfaction. The Minnesota coach was also forced to make a speech before the grand stand.

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**A TRAINER NEEDED.**

The comparison of the physical condition of the two teams which met on Northrop field October 31st, has caused no end of criticism. It was so evident that the Michigan team was in much superior physical condition. While it is no use crying over spilled milk, the Weekly is inclined to the belief that had Sakagami been retained, the score of the game would have shown a decisive victory for Minnesota. Minnesota was so superior in knowledge of the game and team work that it was only the superior physical condition of the Michigan men that enabled them to make any sort of a showing against her.

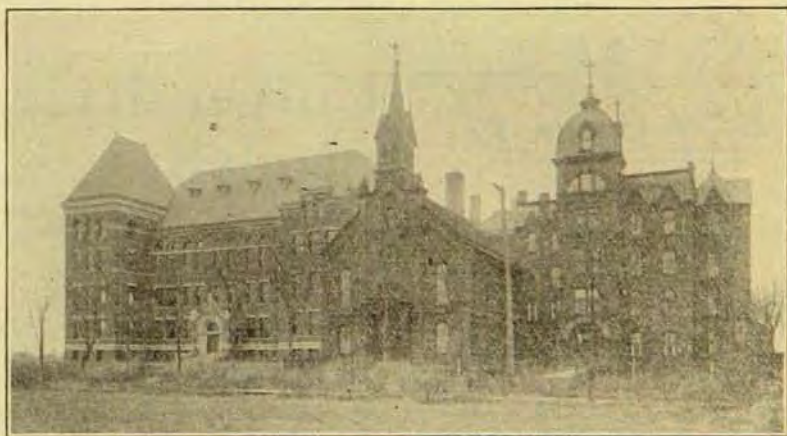
**GRATIA COUNTRYMAN, LIBRARIAN**

Miss Gratia A. Countryman, '89, was elected librarian of the Minneapolis Public Library, last Friday. This election is a well-deserved promotion and the Weekly congratulates Miss Countryman and wishes her every success. Her election was opposed by three members of the board, not on the ground that Miss Countryman was not well fitted for the place, but because they were opposed to putting any woman in the position. The election was by a two-thirds vote of the whole board in her favor. Miss Countryman has been connected with the library for twelve years, and has given

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RJ SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.

the best of satisfaction, being steadily promoted until she held the position of assistant librarian, and now she is placed in full charge of the library. Her many friends will rejoice to know that in her case modest merit has received well-merited reward.

### MINNESOTA, 45—LAWRENCE, 0.

The game last Saturday was a wholly indifferent exhibition of football, and those who turned out to see the game on the strength of the quiet tip which was going around that Minnesota intended to turn loose and roll up a big score, were doomed to disappointment. It was a practical rep-

etition of the Beloit game, and is not to be taken seriously.

The Weekly wishes to enter a warning—slovenly playing against weak teams is not proper preparation for meeting stronger teams, and last Saturday's game, was with one or two notable exception, characterized by slovenly playing on the part of the members of the team.

The members of the Lawrence team were loud in their praise of the treatment which they received at the hands of the Minnesota boys, and their captain is reported as saying that the Minnesota men were the cleanest lot of players he ever met.

Theta Delta Chi gave an informal dancing party Monday evening.

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KJ SMITH, Sec'y-Treas

## AN UNFORTUNATE EPISODE.

One week ago last Thursday night a gang of rowdies invaded the campus and created a disturbance in various ways. One was by throwing rotten apples at the statue of Governor Pillsbury. A crowd of University boys went out and told them to stop and to leave the campus. One of the leaders of the University boys was Arthur Peterson. The gang of hoodlums left the campus, but lay in wait for the purpose of wreaking vengeance upon any of the members of the band which drove them from the campus. Peterson was walking home and had gone but a short distance from the campus when was assaulted by the toughs. He drew a knife and warned his assailants to keep off, but he found the only way to escape was to make use of his knife, which he did so effectively that one of the crowd

had to be taken to the hospital.

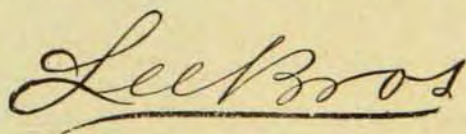
The next evening Peterson was arrested and spent the night in a cell at the central station. He was allowed out on bail Saturday morning, and last Saturday he had a hearing. After listening to the evidence, Judge Holt refused to hold him to the grand jury, and ordered his discharge.

The students are rejoicing with Mr. Peterson over his release and complete vindication. The gang of toughs who were his assailants and who have committed numerous depredations in and about the University grounds and buildings were decidedly discouraged by the stinging rebuke administered to them by Judge Holt.

It's a relief to see some other than a Michigan team hobnobbing with the championship.

Yost's machine has been broken by Minnesota.—The Northwestern.

## Official Photographers 1904 and 1905 Gophers



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Never let them have the ball.
Time or no time, day or night,
We are always in the fight,
We are winners, give them fits,
Min-ne-sota never quits.

II.

Naught to naught, and half to play,
Hard the fight and great the day:
We have held old Michigan—
We have matched her man to man.
Once more at her, give her fits;
Minnesota never quits.

III.

Lo! She sweeps clear down the field
Kills a man to make us yield;
Kicks a goal for Six to Naught;
Roars her joy and thinks we're caught
Up and at her! Give her fits
Minnesota never quits.

IV.

Time most up and sun gone down!
Shall these rustics paint our town?
Minnesota needs no light;
Her Stars shine at dead of night.
Now then, At Her, Give her fits!
Minnesota never quits.

V.

Back their kick-off forty yards!
Ram them! Ram them! Smash
their guards!
Never linger! Never stop!
Buck them! Buck them! See them
drop!
Line up now and give them fits!
Minnesota never quits.

VI.

Never let them have the ball!
They may win, but not this fall!
That red paint will never mix—
Kick that goal for six to six!
Now we have them by the bits
Minnesota never quits.

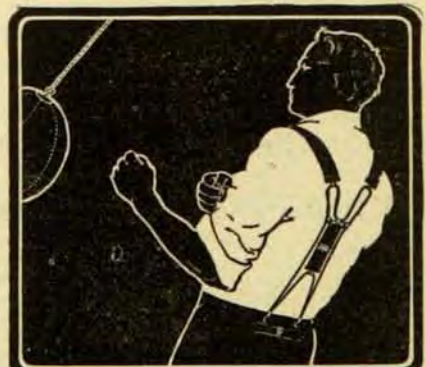
VII.

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We are Winners! Give them fits!
MIN-NE-SOTA NEVER QUILTS!
—Minneapolis Journal.

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN—

The Michigan machine has met
its match if not its superior, in
Minnesota. If it had not been for
Heston, Yost would have been
dethroned as the premier coach
of the West. Except during the
first part of the second half, the
Wolverines were out played.
Their line crumbled before Min-
nesota and Yost's boys found the
Cophor line absolutely impreg-
nable.



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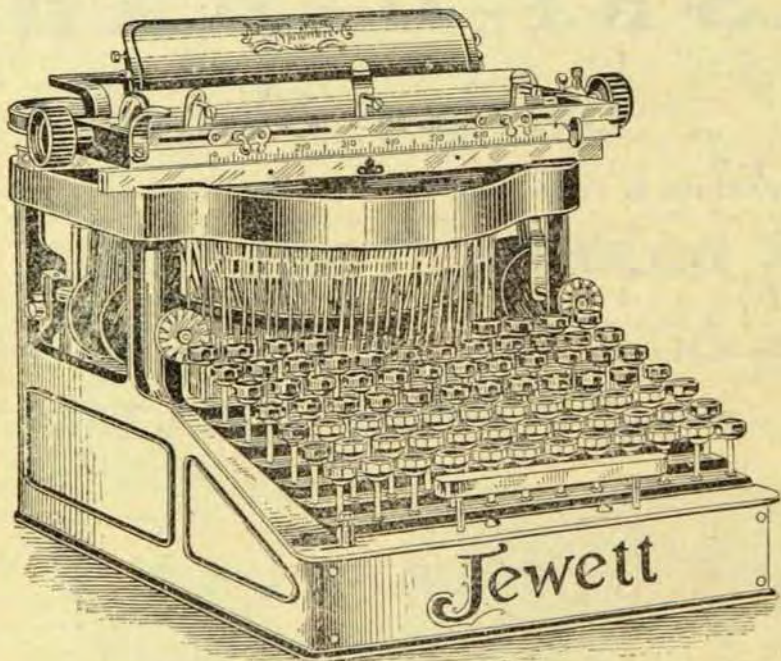
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

NOVEMBER 16, 1903

No. 10

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING  
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

## Editorial Notes

The "total depravity of inanimate objects" played a trick with the business statement in last week's Weekly. One line was dropped out by accident. This gives us an excuse for again calling the attention of our subscribers to the fact that a great many have not yet sent in their dollar and that an early payment would be greatly appreciated.

The men on the team must not get overconfident from the fact that Illinois was defeated by so decisive a score and Wisconsin went down when pitted against Michigan. The fight is

not yet all taken out of Wisconsin, as we are likely to find out on Thanksgiving day.

The words which Yost is said to have used, and which are given below, show how he looks upon the Minnesota team after having had time to think it over. Yost knows, down in the bottom of his heart, that he was decisively beaten by a coach who had instilled into his men a better grade of football than Yost can turn out. It was fortunate for Yost and for Michigan that Fitzpatrick had done his work so well that the superior physical condition of Michigan enabled the team to hold Minnesota to a tie.

### HAS SEEN A GREAT LIGHT.

Yost said of the gopher contest: "I am prouder of holding Minnesota to a tie than of any coaching I ever did on a western gridiron. Minnesota played the best game of football I have seen west of the Alleghanies. I have a letter from a Michigan alumnus in Minneapolis which states: 'You had pitted against you every ex-Yale football player in the northwest, who, for weeks before the game traveled to every point of the compass to learn something about football that would help to defeat Michigan.'"

Yost freely admits that this work produced the best team he has ever opposed, and that two weeks before the game Minnesota could have beaten his team over 20 to 0.

"In defense Minnesota was stronger than I had expected," Yost said. "It was a fifty per cent stronger team than Minnesota had last year."



### OF GENERAL INTEREST

The first band informal comes Friday evening, November 20th.

The rate to Madison for the Thanksgiving day game will be \$6.00.

The senior class is planning a class party for some time before the holidays.

A hockey club has been organized and expects to begin work as soon as the weather becomes propitious.

Thanksgiving vacation this year will commence Wednesday noon and will extend through the balance of the week.

Father Ryan spoke before the University Catholic Association yesterday afternoon upon "The Utilitarian Theory of Morals."

Yesterday afternoon the student volunteers for the foreign field spoke upon their reasons for taking up work in the foreign field.

The junior class is planning for the junior ball and will bend every effort to make this year's ball surpass that of any previous year.

Last week was the World's week of prayer for young men and women and was fittingly observed by the Christian associations of the University.

The cross country runs continue to be popular and a large number are out every night. This is a sport that is growing in popularity and is one in which every man can take part.

Those who take drill are to have, hereafter, a more strenuous life. The United States Government insists that institutions, in order to retain their land grants, must require students to drill or do equivalent military duty four hours per week. This practically means a doubling of the work, which has been given in past years and with Major Morgan in command the boys are likely to find that drill means hard work and strict discipline.

The gymnasts are already preparing for the University circus. Minnesota loses four of the six of last year's strong squad and it will be hard to replace the two Dyes, Von Rohr and Hartson, who do not return this year. It is to be hoped that their places may be filled with new material just as strong, but the outlook is not altogether satisfactory.

### "HORSE PLAY."

The following is clipped from a Chicago paper, but it expresses the feelings of the Weekly so well that it is reprinted. "Horse-play," has no place in clean athletics and has already led to some ugly charges this year in connection with the Minnesota team.

"Coaches Stagg, Yost and Williams should begin the Dowie treatment, that of "spanking," and see if it would not do some good to the negligent elevens. But perhaps each coach had a purpose. who knows? Yet it would appear that a skilled football leader would know better than to favor playing loosely at any time. It seems as if he would be more crafty than to allow his men to fall the one-hundredth part of an inch into the groove of carelessness.

"Everybody who wrote of the Minnesota-Lawrence game spoke of it as an exhibition of "horse-play." Did this horse-play go on with the consent of Williams? If so, there is not a disinterested football man in the west who would not say that Minnesota deserves a sound beating from Wisconsin when the two meet Thanksgiving Day.

"If Michigan were guilty of "horse-play" also, just to make Coach Curtis think the eleven weak, it is Michigan that is damaged, and Coach Curtis, who watched the game, is not misled. If there was "horse-play" he saw it, and he will be ready to meet a strong eleven next Saturday."

## PERSONAL ITEMS

E. S. Oakley, Law, '98, has removed from Buffalo to Cass Lake, Minnesota.

Captain Rupert C. Dewey, '92, is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md.

Mr. James B. Ladd, '03, was about the campus recently, renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Stella B. Stearns, '92, sends in her address as Foster Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Sheldon is at present in Denver, Col., attending the National Convention of the Gamma Phi Beta

John J. Catlin, Med. '03, who located at Delano, has accepted a position in the N. P. Hospital at Missoula, Montana.

Josephine Lindstrom, Med. '03, is now at Grand Forks, North Dakota as assistant physician to Dr. A. A. Westeen of that city.

W. M. Anderson, law, '96, was re-elected State Attorney of Ramsey county, North Dakota, and is making a fine record.

James Manley, one of the early law men, is now State Attorney of Eddy county, North Dakota. He resides at New Rockford, that state.

Malcom G. Wyer, '99, is librarian of the Coburn Library, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Coburn library is connected with Colorado College.

George P. Merrill, '93, is visiting the city at the present time, he has given up his church in Washington and expects to locate somewhere in this state.

Clara Hillesheim, '02, who has been teaching at Cannon Falls has recently accepted a position with the State Dairy and Food Commission as chemist.

Romane C. Flanders, '98, who is living at 384 Eugene street, Portland, Oregon, says that he has been rooting mentally for our football team every Saturday this fall.

The following changes of address have been recently reported: Miss Ruth Cole, '02, 1228 Fifth street southeast, and Harry C. Libby, '02, 2708 18th avenue south.

Superintendent J. A. Burger, '01, who has been in the hospital in this city suffering from typhoid fever, has recovered and has again taken up his work at Staples, Minnesota.

Louie L. Kilbourne, '82, is president of the Chicago Teacher's Federation. The office of the Federation is 437 Unity Building. Miss Kilbourne's home is at 5404 Kimbark avenue.

Mr. Philip W. Robertson, M. E. '01, has been appointed Assistant Mechanical Engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway System with headquarters at Milwaukee.

F. E. Wheelon, Med. '01, is at Esmond, North Dakota. "Doc" is a favorite among the boys and is doing well. He is half owner of the town-site of Esmond and this has not been without its profits.

Wm. S. Mann, '98, mill superintendent for the Nobles Gold Mining Company, Descanso, Calif., has resigned to accept a similar position with the Ventanas Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, operating mills at Villa Corona and San Cayetana, in the state of Durango, Mexico.

Miss Mary Putnam, '02, was obliged to give up teaching during the early part of the year on account of her health. She is however, getting much stronger and expects to get back into teaching after the holidays. She was at the University the seventh.

Frank J. McPartlin, Law '02, who last year was editor and publisher of the Barret Lake Breeze has removed to International Falls and is practicing law before the U. S. Land Office. He is rejoicing over football victories and hopes to see a still more glorious finish.

Mr. Karl B. Kellogg, '02, who was teaching at Sandstone, Minn., has been obliged to give up his work there because he could find no suitable place to make a home for his mother who is living with him. He has come back to this city and is living at 107 17th avenue north.

Silver Serumgard, Acad., and Law of some years ago, is engaged in practice at Devils Lake, North Dakota. Although handicapped by loss of his sight, Silver has perhaps the best paying practice in that principal city of North Dakota. He is also half owner of a 2500 acre farm.

Adrian E. Buttz, Acad., '01, law, '03, is located at Leeds, North Dakota, where he is a member of the firm of Buttz & Buttz, being in partnership with his cousin, C. W. Buttz, law, '00; they have offices at both Minnewaukan, the county seat and at Leeds. A. E. is city attorney of Leeds.

H. H. Steele, law, '00, is now located at the new town of Mohall, Bottineau county, North Dakota, having recently removed from Leeds in the same state. He is in the farm loan business and is also cashier of the First National Bank of Mohall and Vice President of the First National Bank of Leeds.

Olof Halvorson, '02, writes from Tombstone, Arizona: "Am delighted with the Weekly. It brings such cheerful news of Alma Mater." Mr. Halvorson says that there are four alumni living near him and wishes the football team good luck for the remainder of the season and a clear title to the championship at the end.

W. J. Bruchman, Acad., who has been principal of schools at Minnewaukan, North Dakota, during the past four years, resigned his position there and went to White Earth, North Dakota, where he proved up a government homestead this summer. Mr. Bruchman intends opening a real estate and loan office at White Earth in the spring.

#### MONTANA NOTES

W. N. Tanner, Mining, '96, is chief draughtsman for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at the reduction works, Anaconda, Montana. "Doc" has two prospective candidates for the Minnesota team.

Frank Dean, Academic, '98, has a position in the Traffic Department of the same company and expects to be transferred to Chicago in the near future.

J. B. McIntosh, Mining, '98, is civil engineer at the works of the same company.

Walter M. Ober, ex-'01, is with the Boston & Montana Company at Great Falls, Montana.

Paul Redding is with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Montana, and holds a position in the purchasing department.

Frank Monty, ex-'02, is on the engineering force of the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railway at Anaconda.

#### DR. BERKEY REPORTS

Dr. Charles P. Berkey, '92, formerly instructor in Mineralogy in this University writes from Columbia University as follows

"I have been at Columbia little more than a month but feel as though I were getting hold of my particular work fairly well. Find it a trying task with everything new and many thousands of things to get acquainted with. But the men are fine, and the atmosphere is inspiring, and the ideas are exceedingly high. I feel almost too new to take any pride in these things yet, but there is a satisfaction about it even to a newcomer.

"I meet former Minnesota students daily. All seem to be doing their allotted work as well as the average and are no discredit to anyone.

"Best wishes for you and your 4,000 charges at Minnesota."

## NEWS FROM NICOL.

Dear Mr. Johnson,—

You may be interested to know that Dr. Burton lectured to a large audience of teachers here in Auburn Monday night, on "The Modern Novel." The reception given his lecture, added to the joy of Saturday, made me publish abroad that I came from Minnesota. "Dickey" dropped literature as soon as he saw me and wanted to know all about the great game. I told him where he could get a paper and he dived after it. I wonder if you people know what an event like Saturday's means to lone alumni in different parts of the earth. We dream football, and wake up a dozen times from horrible nightmare seeing a Michigan man hurdling the line for a touchdown; on Saturday afternoon we grow cold all over every time we realize what is going on a thousand miles away; and then when we come to look at the score board, we can't bring our eyes to look for minutes of agony. But that is all over now, thank goodness—and we'll never doubt again.

How goes the Y. M. C. A.? It must be alive for I've just had to send some money to keep it so. Regards to every one. This is my busiest and happiest year yet.

Yours,  
J. H. Nicol.

## DIED

Mary E. Holt, '83, died November first at the home of her mother in this city. She has been falling for a long time and her death while coming as sad news to her friends was not unexpected.

A large number of the students and faculty gathered in chapel at the third hour Friday to hear Dr. Devine.

Dr. Devine, who is a very interesting speaker, gave a general outline of the nature of social work.

## WORDS FROM WALES

President Richel of the University College, Bangor, North Wales, visited the University last Tuesday and spoke in chapel. He is one of the Mosely commission, composed of thirty prominent British educators, which is visiting this country investigating our education systems.

President Richel said that his views of American character had undergone a radical change since coming to this country. He had formerly looked upon Americans as largely given up to chasing the "almighty dollar," but while he had found that Americans were eager to get riches, they were just as eager to spend those riches for what was best. The readiness of the rich to spend their wealth for educational purposes was a revelation to him and he was astonished at the interest in all matters educational, which pervaded all classes in this country.

In addition President Richel spoke of the educational system of Wales which has had a marvelous growth during the past nineteen years.

## PREXY AT ANN ARBOR

President Northrop left last Thursday for a ten days' trip. He took in the Michigan-Wisconsin game Saturday, lectured Saturday evening at Ann Arbor in the students' lecture course, and occupied a pulpit in Ann Arbor Sunday night. From Ann Arbor he goes to Washington to attend the convention of Agricultural colleges and Experiment Stations. He will be home the latter part of the week.

## BEYER AUNE—COACH

The School of Agriculture has a football team for the first time in its history. Beyer Aune, Agr. '01, famous end on the famous 1900 eleven, is the coach and has succeeded in turning out a fast and strong team.

**HUGH E. LEACH, CAPTAIN**

Hugh Leach was elected captain of the Basket Ball team at a meeting held at the armory Wednesday afternoon.

The other contestant was M. Kiefer.

Mr. Leach is a senior Academic, a member of the Athletic Board of Control and captain of the Varsity Base Ball team. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



His record as a basket ball player has been extraordinary and he is conceded to be one of the best guards in the country. He has played since his freshman year. Regular practice has been begun, and the prospects are bright for a winning team.

**GIRL'S TEAM AT WORK**

The Girls' basket-ball teams are getting into fine shape, and there are very bright prospects for the coming season.

There is such an abundance of material that it will be unusually hard to choose the first team.

Strict training has not yet been begun, but will be in the near future. At present the girls have regular practice several times a week, about twenty-five being out each time. More enthusiasm is being shown this year than ever before and the basket ball interests certainly have brilliant prospects, for, while but few of the old players are gone, the University has gained several first class players from High-Schools and preparatory schools.

**NEW MUSIC COURSE.**

The music department will offer a course in the history of music in the place of chorus. This will consist of one lecture each week, a program illustrative of works of the composers studied.

This will doubtless prove a popular course and at the same time more practically useful than anything the department could offer.

It will aim to cover the development of the art of music from its earliest beginning to the present day, devoting most attention, however, to those composers whose works figure in our world of music to-day.

**INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES  
ARE ARRANGED**

At a meeting of the Debating Board recently the literary societies were paired for the preliminaries. The different teams will debate as follows:

1. Arena vs. Law Lit.
2. Shakopean vs. Minerva.
3. Society for Legal Culture vs. Castalian.
4. Forum—exempted, no opponent.

In the semi-finals they will debate thus: Winner of 1st set vs. Forum; Winner of 2d set vs. Winner of 3d set.

The preliminaries must be held the week of February 8, and the first named team above submits the question for debate.

**SOPHOMORE DEBATERS SE-  
LECTED**

The second Sophomore Debating section held their contest Friday night in Professor McClumpha's room. Those who won were Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Stratton, and Mr. Moran, who upheld the affirmative. The prizes consist of a set of George Elliot's works for each one of the winning team.

The three who have been chosen to take part in the Sophomore—Freshman debate are, Messrs, Christianson, Stroud and Aygarn.

## CULL IN THE PHILIPPINES

Mr. E. L. Noyes,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Noyes:

It just occurred to me that I owed you a dollar and dollars are so plentiful with me now that I am glad of the chance to dispose of one. I wish you could call on me this morning, I might have a few things to tell you—far more than I will attempt to write and moreover as a Senior now you will have small time to read of things more remote than those relating to the U. of M.

Say, I guess I will make that dollar two and have you send me the Alumni Weekly—I think \$1.00 is the price of it but if it is more send it payable on suit.

Yes, I am a Filipino now and will be apparently for some time to come. I can't say that I dislike the situation but it is not a continual round of pleasure, but experience!—great big chunks of it.

I am chief clerk in the office of the Provincial Treasurer of La Union and my duties at present are nit. I have six assistants—Filipinos and they can't speak a word of English. Its a hard strain on my Spanish but we seem to get along.

I just arrived the day before yesterday and proceeded to take possession of this office in the absence of the Treasurer who is out of the Province and will be away for several weeks, and until he returns there is a little or nothing to do except take in an occasional stray dollar.

I have been in the country now for about a month and a half. Left San Francisco July 7, visited Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Hongkong. Spent 4 days in the latter place and arrived at Manila on August 11. Worked in the Treasury Bureau until coming up here. This place is about one hundred and fifty miles north of Manila and on the sea

coast. A very pretty town of more than 14,000 surrounded by hills and much cooler than Manila.

Well, Old Man, I wish you were out here with me, as you once thought of being. I think you would enjoy the situation, although there is one consideration which I think might worry you and that is that the ladies here would hardly suit your style of beauty. They wear a ball dress every day and their suspenders are always on the point of slipping over their shoulders. They generally have a load of something on their heads—vegetables, fish, a can of water, any old thing, and are generally smoking—in Manila, ordinary cigars, but up here, rolls of tobacco the size of a policeman's billy, which save matches and will last about a week. They chew too, not tobacco, but a mixture of beetle-nut and some other narcotic. Very attractive creatures. I know they would charm you.

I see quite a number of Igorrotes about this town. They are about the lowest in the scale of civilization in the islands yet the best specimens physically. They will pack 100 pounds to the man over the mountains to Bagio. The Igorrote dresses in a gee-string and bolo but an occasional savage is seized with a desire to emulate the white man so he begs (he never steals anything but rice) some articles of white man's attire, possibly a shoe or two or a pair of suspenders which he puts on and struts around in high glee for a while.

Two Igorrotes came to the door of a friend of mine and begged some clothes and were given a pair of pants. Now Igorrotes are a very peaceable kind of people and instead of quarreling over the pants they ripped them in two and each pulled on a leg well satisfied.

Last evening a group of them led by a savage who wore a pair of shoes several sizes too large for him and he

was so unaccustomed to any footgear that he could hardly walk, prepared their supper in an alley. They had their palay (rice) but felt the need of something a little more special since they were in town, so they proceeded to look around for their favorite dish which was nothing more or less than a dog. They looked all around but could not find one. We went over to see them "No got osso (dog)"? They answered in a dismal chorus "no got." Then they squatted down to their rice, it was boiled and they sat around the dish and shovelled it into their faces with their hands taking an occasional drink from a cocoa-nut cup. They asked us to dine with them, but —

Well, how is everything going on around the old diggings? Hope you are succeeding as I know you are.

You need to be reminded of one thing. Don't study too hard.

As Ever,

J. A. Cull,

Treasurers office,

San Fernando de la Union, Luzon,

P. I.

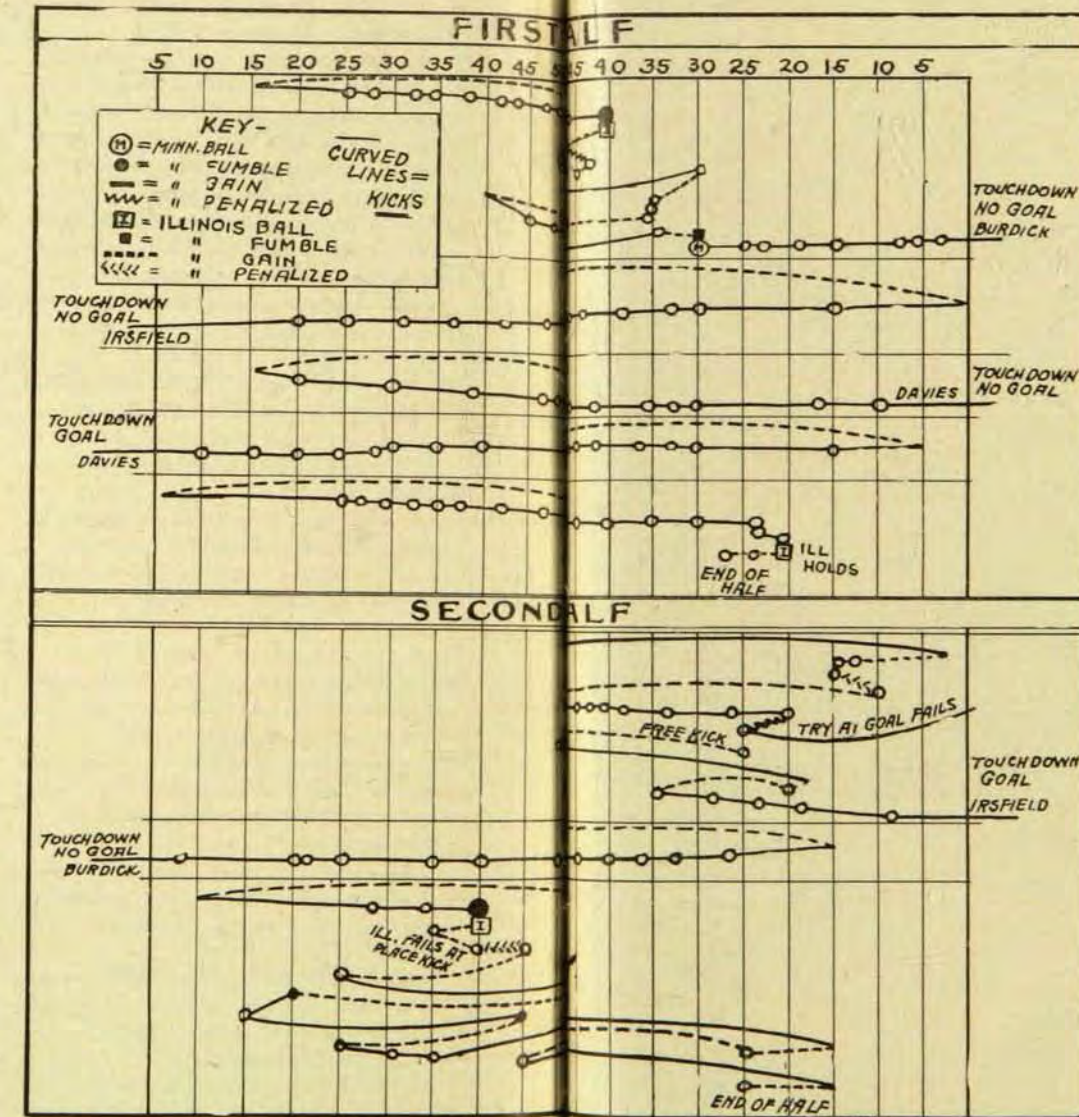
**SIMMONS ON ERASMUS**

Dr. Simmons gave a very interesting talk on "Erasmus" before the U. L. A. Saturday, Nov. 7th. He dwelt especially on the great educator's liberalism, and the fact that the methods which he employed were moderate and gradual, in contrast to the more vigorous ones of Luther.

The speaker said that Luther might be said to represent the reformation which has been, while Erasmus represents the reformation which is yet to come.

He also touched upon the life of Erasmus and his scholarly pursuits, speaking of him as the most learned man of his time.

The address was delivered to a large audience and an appreciative one. Dr. Simmons is always a very interesting



speaker and his subject Saturday night was particularly interesting to University students.

With a coffin at full back, Cornell feels safely prepared for any accidents that may occur.

**DEBATERS RECEIVE PRIZES.**

Thursday morning in chapel the six Freshmen and five Sophomores who have proved themselves especially successful in the work of debate received from the hand of President Northrop the sets of Shakespeare and George Elliot as before announced. As Pres. Northrop said, through the process of selection and elimination which has been going on during the year, these eleven represent the survival of the fittest.

At the reading of their names the abashed Freshmen and the none too brave Sophomores filed onto the platform and modest over their achievements with profuse bows, accepted the rewards which they well deserved.

The Freshmen who received the prizes were W. L. Badger, L. A. Frye, H. J. Clark, K. G. McManigal, A. Dowdell and C. Huntington.

The successful Sophomores were J. F. Sinclair, S. G. Moran, Paul Stratton, C. T. Christianson, and O. B. Flinders.

Many kind words of approval and advice were given them as representing the advancing wave of culture and higher thought.

The applause which they received from the student body shows the added interest which is being shown in this kind of work and the real importance it is beginning to play in modern education.

**BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS**

The trials for parts in the play "One Night Only," which the Dramatic Club will put on the road during the mid-winter vacation have been finished and the results made known. So sharp was the contest and so evenly matched were the several contestants that it was necessary to hold two trials before a choice could be made.

The Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Prof. McClumpha and Mr. Sanford.

and through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune.

The University of Illinois will this year have an oratorical contest open to girls only. Orations will be submitted in the usual way and the best eight will be delivered in a public contest March 12th, 1904.

## NEWS FROM CHINA.

Mrs. Tupper, whose father has been for fifty years a missionary at Foo-Chow, China, gave a talk during the second hour Thursday on the women of China.

She spoke of the hopelessness of the Chinese women's religion—Buddhism. According to this, women have no souls and only through Christianity are the paths of love and hope opened to them.

Their one light in this religion is an idol, the goddess of Mercy, introduced during the Nestorian conquest. She alone can answer the prayers of the women, according to their belief.

Mrs. Tupper concluded by pointing out the duty which all indeed clearly saw, of Christian women carrying their religion of hope to their ignorant Chinese sisters, who, despite this ignorance have the same capacity for love, faith, and hope that we have.

## SEASON'S SCHEDULE

The basket ball practice was postponed Thursday afternoon and the first regular practice of the season was held Friday.

Dr. Cook will begin at once to round the men into championship form and with plenty of old and no lack of new material at hand it is highly probable that he will be able to do so.

However, the Varsity has a hard, fast schedule to play this winter. It includes two games with Wisconsin, one at Madison and one here, and a game with Nebraska and Iowa. The Varsity also has intentions of meandering down into the effete East to teach some of the Eastern colleges a few elements of the game. Although this has not been definitely settled it is probable that Yale, Harvard and Columbia will be the victims.

The team will not play with any of the central Minnesota League as its schedule is already hard enough.

## THAT TRAINER QUESTION

The Daily has been agitating the question of a trainer. There is no question that a trainer is quite as essential to the success of a team as a coach, and as long as football is played in a way to demand high priced coaches, high priced trainers will be an essential. Michigan did not know nearly as much football as our team, and yet Michigan was able to hold Minnesota to a tie score by reason of her superior physical condition.

It is reported on good authority that the Board of Control are on the look out for a good trainer, and it seems to be generally understood that Minnesota will be provided with a trainer who will be to the Gopher athletes what Fitzpatrick is to the Wolverines.

For  
Kickers



President  
Suspenders

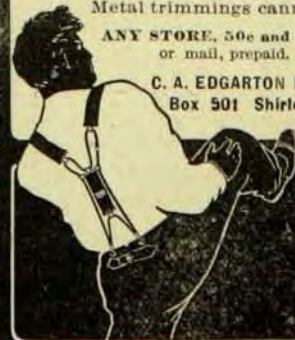
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## NEWSPAPER AMENITIES

The Minnesota Daily sent out a statement some time ago, in all good faith, stating that the Board of Control had cut off the appropriation for advertising, and so the Daily would no longer be supplied to the schools of the state gratis. The St. Paul Dispatch took the Daily to task, and in somewhat violent and sarcastic editorial denied the statement. The manager of the Daily looked the matter up and found that he had not been correctly informed in the first place, and that the appropriation had been cut off by the Regents and not by the Board of Control. The Daily at once came out with an apology to the Board of Control for the unintentional injustice done that board, and then let loose on the Dispatch in the following editorial, quoted in full.

"The St. Paul Dispatch, that great family educator, has seen fit of late to criticise the position taken by the Daily on the Board of Control matter.

In their articles they intimate that the Daily is fond of "inveracity" and that the statements made by us have been wilful "falsification."

These are not all of the mean things they say, for they take occasion to poke fun at us and ridicule our efforts to get out a college paper.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a great daily paper, whose influence extends throughout the state, can find no better or loftier pastime than roasting a college paper and calling its editors liars and otherwise trying to discredit the publication.

They know as well as we do that they would not dare to attack any of the country papers throughout our state in this low and underhanded manner.

It is a cowardly trick for such a paper to pick out a sheet which they think can do it no harm and use it in their endeavors to show up what a great and good body the Board of Control is.

The Daily does not wish to discuss the question at this time whether it was right or wrong in its attitude toward the Board, but it does wish to say something about the Dispatch.

We do not object to being criticised, fairly by a good paper, but when a sheet of the character of the Dispatch, the avowed organ of the Board of Control, a paper which caters to whichever political power is dominant, and which is at present mixed up in not a very savory municipal and boodyscandle in St. Paul, and which has extolled and held up as a model of virtue the man who is charged by many as being the chief offender, begins to rub it into a harmless college publication, it is time to call a halt.

Their criticism of the veracity of the Daily is very humorous, but they have no doubt forgotten that they live in a glass house.

Just one instance of this:

---

## The Point of View

The holder of a matured  
Endowment Policy in the

### Penn Mutual Life

says:

"When I took out my Endowment Policy twenty years ago, the premium seemed as big as a house, and it looked like this:

# \$47.07

while the endowment seemed so distant that it hardly appeared above the financial horizon, appearing like this:

\$1000.00

My policy has just matured, bringing me money when most needed, and the result looks like and is just this:

# \$1540.22

Looking backward (not a la Bellamy) and being forced to admit that the money thus saved and profitably invested would otherwise have counted for nothing, the annual premium closely resembles this:

\$47.07"

Send dates of birth and I will take pleasure in sending a sample policy.

S. A. STOCKWELL, G. A.

250 Andrus Bldg.

Minneapolis, Minn.

**EVENING SCHOOL** Opens Sept. 28th. Mondays, Wednesdays  
and Fridays. Send for Catalogue.  
**THE MUNSON SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,**  
GUARANTY BUILDING. R. J. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.

Several years ago, if our memory is correct, one of the leading personages on the editorial staff of the Dispatch was chastised and severely trounced for a lack of this same veracity, by a gentleman with one arm, who was then and is now one of the most prominent political figures of the state.

No one ever treated the editor of this paper that way—for lack of veracity.

We will also inform the Dispatch, with all due respect, that when we desire to make a retraction of any thing that appears in our columns we will not take their advice as to the proper time to do it. We will exercise our own judgement in the matter, thank you.

We have relieved our minds."

#### NO SMOKE AT ILLINOIS.

"The Illini" announces that for the Minnesota game a section of bleachers has been reserved where no smoking will be allowed. A similar plan was adopted last spring at the baseball games and it was carried out very satisfactorily.

The Western Intercollegiate Meet will probably be held, this season, early in March, in the fine new gymnasium, which has just been completed for the University of Chicago.

#### MINNESOTA 32—ILLINOIS 0.

Illinois Outclassed is a Game Loser.

Generous Treatment Accorded the Victors by the Illini.

Clean Fast Football on a Heavy Field.

#### FIGURES OF THE GAME

|                                    | Ill. | Minn. |
|------------------------------------|------|-------|
|                                    | yds. | yds.  |
| Kick-offs .....                    | 340  | 48    |
| Running back punts and ks. . . . . | 42   | 117   |
| Punts .....                        | 265  | 301   |
| Average punt .....                 | 29.5 | 37.5  |
| Advanced by scrimmage. . . . .     | 32   | 545   |
| Penalties .....                    | 15   | 5     |

Three times in succession Minnesota carried the ball 95 yards without being held, for a touchdown.

Illinois made first down but once in first half and not once in second half.

The chart given on pages 8 and 9 will repay careful study.

The game of last Saturday, though so one-sided, was a remarkable exhibition of football on the part of the Minnesota team. The men played to their limit and with a speed that was the more remarkable in view of the heavy condition of the field. Harris

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#### Medical Books,

X-Ray Apparatus and Chemical Laboratory Supplies.

WE WANT TO SEE ALL MEDICAL STUDENTS.

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**POSITIONS.** We train young people for successful business careers. Day and evening sessions. Catalogue free.

**The Munson Shorthand Institute,**  
GUARANTY BUILDING.

R. J. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.

made no mistakes in choosing plays and the team made no mistakes in carrying out the plays chosen. The plot of the playing tells the whole story.

The game was remarkable chiefly on account of the good will shown by the Illini toward the Minnesota team. Repeatedly the rooters cheered the Minnesota men, but at the same time did not fail to cheer their own team on to do its best. The Illini never lost heart or failed to do its best even when the game was hopelessly lost.

The members of the team are an honor to the institution which they represent. Illinois always put up a game fight, and Saturday was no exception to the rule.

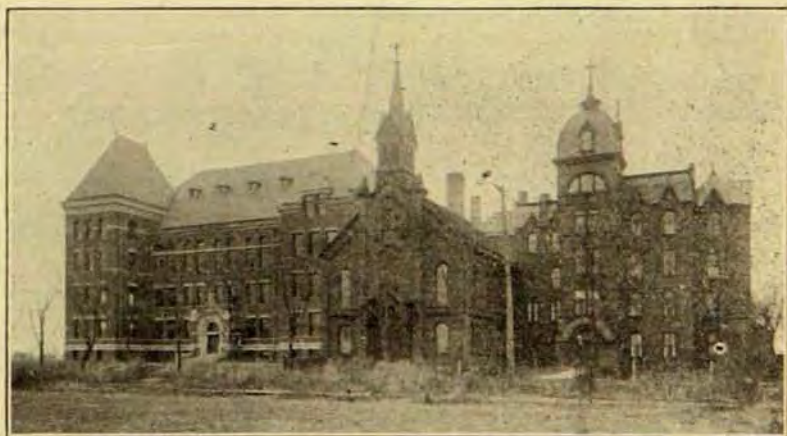
Three times did Minnesota get the ball on the kick-off and by steady and sure gains carry it the whole length of the field, without once losing the ball, make a touchdown. Only two or three times during the whole game was Minnesota held for downs or compelled to kick and Illinois never made first down but once. Ricker, who played substitute guard, during a part of the second half, was the surprise of the day. He has never before distinguished himself, but he played a great game while he was in the line up last Saturday.

The most cheering news of the game is the fact that not a man was hurt. Two weeks more of faithful work and Minnesota will be able to look back

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FROM THE CITY

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95th and Throop Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

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**LEARN SHORTHAND EVENINGS** Sessions: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. **THE MUNSON SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,** GUARANTY BUILDING. *RJ SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.*

upon a year, which, all things considered, will be the most satisfactory season ever played.

O'Brien was injured in practice last week and is again on crutches. He is probably out of the game for the balance of the season.

**The Line-up.**

|                                    |              |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Minnesota.                         | Illinois.    |
| Rogers Capt. . . . . l. e. . . . . | Dillinger    |
| Webster . . . . . l. l. . . . .    | Monyhan      |
|                                    | Harman       |
| Warren Pattee . . . l. g. . . . .  | Rothgeb      |
|                                    | Applegate    |
| Strathern . . . . . c. . . . .     | Hazelwood    |
| Thorpe, Ricker . . r. g. . . . .   | Fairfeather  |
| Schacht . . . . . r. t. . . . .    | Kasten       |
| Burdick                            | Wiley, Pitts |
| Marshall . . . . . l. e. . . . .   | Kasten       |

|                                                                                                                                                                                                      |          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Harris . . . . . q. . . . .                                                                                                                                                                          | Muhl     |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Huntoon  |
| Davies Burgan . . . l. h. . . . .                                                                                                                                                                    | Diener   |
| Irsfield . . . . . r. h. . . . .                                                                                                                                                                     | Hannum   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Current  |
| Gleason . . . . . f. . . . .                                                                                                                                                                         | McKnight |
| Umpire, Henry Gale, Chicago; referee, Clyde Williams, Iowa; Linesman, Henry Hammill, Chicago. Touchdowns: Burdick, Irsfield 3, Davies 2; goals from touchdown, Rogers 2. Time of halves, 35 minutes. |          |

A large crowd listened to the reports of the game, direct from the field, in chapel Saturday afternoon. The management of the affair was in the hands of the Daily, and they were able to give such satisfactory service only through the courtesy of the North-

## MINNEAPOLIS ACADEMY

*The Minneapolis fitting school for the*

University of Minnesota  
Yale                      Smith  
Harvard                Wellesley  
Princeton              Bryn Mawr  
West Point and Annapolis

ARTHUR D. HALL, A.M.,

*Interurban Car Line.*                      Principal.  
401 Harvard St. S. E.

Benjamin Franklin said: "I was never ashamed to ask what I did not know."

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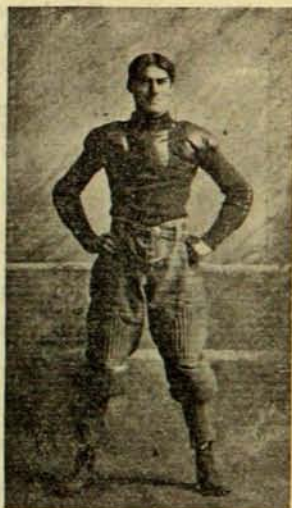
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western Telephone Exchange Company.

The third team met the team representing the School of Agriculture Saturday afternoon and defeated the Aggies by a score of 22 to 0.

**MICHIGAN 16—WISCONSIN 0.**

Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 16 to 0, Saturday afternoon in a clean game. Michigan, in the first half, outclassed Wisconsin in carrying the ball, Michigan's distance gained in this way a total of 165 yards to Wisconsin 55. In the second half Michigan carried the ball a total of 65 yards to Wisconsin's 45. Bush of Wisconsin outpunted Maddock, who did Michigan's kicking, his total distance being 315 yards to Maddock's 140. Michigan's points were made by one touchdown and goal and two field goals.

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

NOVEMBER 23, 1903

No. 11

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

## Editorial Notes

### THURSDAY'S GAME.

At the present writing, Minnesota seems to have the clearest title to the leadership in the race for the western pennant of 1903.

"But the one who sets the pace  
Does not always win the race,"  
and so Minnesota has, as yet, no cause to begin boasting. We have our hardest game yet to play. Wisconsin has had her goal line crossed but once this year and that on a fluky touch-down by Michigan. All the other points scored against her have been made by the air line route, and Minnesota has no one who can be depended upon to score by that route.

While we thoroughly believe that we are going to defeat Wisconsin on

Thanksgiving day, we have no more cause to feel confident than we had two years ago, and no one can ever forget the awful disaster of that day. There have been no end of excuses made for that defeat but the real cause was the fact, that, on that day, Wisconsin had the better team.

The lesson of that day has not been forgotten, and the Minnesota men are likely to go into the game with the feeling that they must fight to their limit to win out, and yet with a reasonable sense of confidence in their power to win out.

The talk of the Michigan men, that Wisconsin is going to beat Minnesota, means nothing; the wish is father of the thought. Michigan has doubtless improved since her game with Minnesota, and it may well be possible that Wisconsin did play a better game than Minnesota did when pitted against Michigan, but the reports fail to show it, and Minnesota has not been resting, on laurels won, since the Michigan game. The men have been improving every day and to-day constitute a stronger team, by many per cent, than the team that so signally out-played Michigan.

While we feel hopefully confident of winning the final game of the season, the fortunes of war may smile upon the enemy, but it is certain that if such should happen to be the case, the Minnesota men will give such an account of themselves as to make every alumnus proud of the game they put up.

The best wishes of five thousand alumni are behind you, men of the team. Go in to win, and to win by a

generous margin, so as to wipe out the memory of past defeats on the field at Camp Randall.

#### THE MINNESOTA MAGAZINE.

The following poem is taken, with permission, from the Minnesota Magazine, and is the best piece of literature produced at the University by a student since Miss McKeehan's poem of last spring. The Minnesota Magazine is a credit to the University and the alumni ought to stand by the publication and give it the support that it deserves. The Magazine compares favorably with any other student magazine published in the country and its editors are to be congratulated upon their success in getting out so creditable a publication.

#### A PRAYER.

To be strong, to be true, to be brave,  
to be free,  
To exult in life each day,  
To scorn all shams, to laugh with glee,  
To work, to love, to pray—

To feel the sunset's glorious glow,  
To thrill at a bird's sweet lay,  
To joy in wind and rain and snow,  
To work, to love, to pray—

To believe men brave and women true,  
To smile at a baby's play,  
To pulse with heart-blood through and through,  
To work, to love, to pray—

O God, to live a vital life—  
To work, to love, to pray—  
Ah, then nor death, nor hate nor strife  
Would mar the Perfect Day.

—M. LeRoy Arnold.

The registration at the University of Wisconsin is 2,379 as against 2,122 of last year.

#### PRESIDENT NORTHPROP AT ANN ARBOR.

The following is quoted from the Michigan Daily:

The most instructive, and undoubtedly the best number thus far offered by the S. L. A. Course occurred last evening in University Hall, when President Northrop, of Minnesota University, spoke on "King Lear." The audience was attentive and followed the speaker very carefully as he traced the development of the play in all its details.

After being introduced by President Angell as a representative of two sister Universities (Yale and Minnesota), the lecturer remarked that Michigan was no doubt supremely happy over the event of the day, yet the large audience manifested that all were not carried away entirely by the prevailing effervescence of spirits, to be unable to listen to the discussion "of such an up-to-date and interesting subject, 'King Lear.'"

The drama, as President Northrop would have it interpreted, presents the terrible possibilities of human nature. Yet the horrors are made natural by introducing two sets of characters: the king and daughters, and Edgar, Edmund, and Gloucester; Edgar corresponding to Cordella, Edmund to her sisters. Thus we have in the drama a systematic development of goodness from badness, of strength from weakness.

Cordella, according to the lecturer's opinion, is one of the finest woman characters in literature, and the foremost of Shakespeare's creatures. She is modest, gentle, and loving, embodying everything conveyed by the epithet: "true." In depicting Cordella, Shakespeare held a mirror up to nature in the reflection of which we see a perfect image; a character greater than Portia, Beatrice, or Lady Macbeth; a loving daughter, a true wife



and Christian-spirited woman, looking always to the interests of others.

As regards the other two sisters, little was said except that they were coldly masculine, yet possessing all the bad qualities of women.

#### LECTURE ON MACBETH.

"Last night a very enjoyable lecture was given by President Northrop of Minnesota, at the Methodist Church "Macbeth" was treated in the same scholarly and interesting manner as was King Lear on Saturday. The incidents of the play were discussed and each of the characters given a thorough and critical analysis. The audience was large and enthusiastic and intensely attentive to everything that President Northrop had to say." - Michagin Daily.

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Glee Club has been working quietly since its organization in the early fall, but great plans are taking shape for the future. One of these plans is to give a large concert in the Spring.

Fraulein Schoen-Rene is very much interested in the club and through her influence Miss Helen Hall the great contralto has agreed to appear at the concert which may be made an annual affair.

Miss Hall whose name is familiar to all music lovers in the city is at present in Chicago where she is a soloist in one of the leading churches. She will sing at the annual Glee Club concert at Yale in March and the concert here will be held very shortly afterward probably at one of the city theatres.

## The Minneapolis Journal and The Minnesota Daily

Will Receive Complete Returns and  
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### MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN GAME

AT INTERNATIONAL AUDITORIUM

Proceeds to be devoted to Soldiers Memorial Fund.

Minneapolis rooters and students who can not go to Madison will witness the game in the International Auditorium under the management of the Minnesota Daily and the Minneapolis Journal.

The Journal has in the course of several years reduced to a science the system of diagrammatic representations of a football game so efficient will be the service that almost as much interest will attach to the reports as to the actual struggle.

To all who witnessed last year's report of the Michigan-Minnesota game, no comment on the excellence of the exhibition is necessary. Students will, however be interested to know that the proceeds are to be given to the University Students' Memorial Fund.

The Minnesota Daily management is in co-operation with the Journal.

The place is the International Auditorium, formerly known as the exposition building.

## ALUMNI DOINGS.

Selmer L. Peterson, '02, is residing at Eltopia, Wash.

Sidney D. Adams' address in Washington, D. C., is 1416 K street.

Ora M. Featherstone, '99, who is teaching at Zumbrota, visited the University last Friday.

Chas. L. Alexander, Acad. '02, Law '03, who is practicing law at Pelican Rapids, was in town Saturday on business.

Reinhard Wetzel, '01, who is teaching in the Fargo, North Dakota, high school was in the city last Friday. He reports things prospering with him. Miss Cara M. Adams, '01, and Miss Frances Fritzsche, '00, are both teaching in the same high school.

Malcolm MacLean writes from Chicago, 5114 Hibbard avenue. He says that he saw the football team both before and after the game with Illinois, and that he found several other alumni with the team at the Chicago Beach Hotel, among them were Earl Mallory, '03, U. S. Duncan, ex-'02, and Homer Horton, '02.

Fred G. Tracy, Eng. '00, says that he knows it is so because he read it in the Weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are making their home at 215 65th Place, Chicago, Ill.

The wedding of Mr. Tracy and Miss Steuert, was attended by a very sad circumstance; a few minutes after the ceremony Mr. Tracy received word that his mother was ill, and instead of a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tracy spent the next twelve days, until his mother's death, with her.

Dr. Frank L. McVey spoke before the U. L. A. last Saturday evening upon socialism, discussing the various phases of this movement as well as many popular errors in the conception which most people have concerning it.

## President Babcock Appreciated.

"Some may have returned to college with misgivings as to how they would find affairs after the change. But these misgivings were speedily dispelled, for such an air of business pervaded the campus and halls that all were immediately influenced, and calmly and eagerly settled down to determined work. And our new President! How he has more than filled our expectations! As an educator he is pre-eminent; his business abilities commend him to the friends of our Alma Mater, while his dignity, suavity, hearty good will, love of athletic sports and innocent pleasures have won for him the respect, admiration and love of the students."—The University of Arizona Monthly.

## WILKINS' NEW BOOK.

George F. Wilkin, Ph.D., '02, has recently published, through A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York City, the thesis which he presented for the degree of doctor of philosophy. The thesis is entitled "Control in Evolution" and is directed toward showing that evolution, as it has been commonly accepted in the past, has been based upon too narrow a foundation; that while the laws of evolution have been working from the beginning, there have been features of its working that are not explained by the law in its usually accepted form, that the "control" feature has not been carried to its logical conclusion, that the rational and voluntary controls all that is lower in the scale of evolution.

In an introductory note, President Strong, of Rochester Theological Seminary, says—"I am confident that our author has in this work done much to put science and religion at rights with one another, and to give the Christian faith a new hold upon all thoughtful men."

**HELLIWELL'S NEW BOOK.**

Arthur L. Helliwell, '95, Law, '96, LL.M., '97, has just issued through the Keefe-Davidson Company, law publishers, St. Paul, a book on "Stock and Stockholders," which is an exhaustive treatise from the standpoint of the individual stockholder. This is an exceedingly thorough and timely discussion of a topic of vital interest to a vast number of people who hold stock in corporations, since it treats of their rights and liabilities as stockholders. Mr. Helliwell has been at work gathering material for this treatise for years and has done his work with the same thoroughness and painstaking ability which he always exhibited in his university work. He is to be congratulated on having produced a book of such real value.

**GUEST OF THE Y. W. C. A.**

Miss Theresa Morrison, '02, was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday and Friday, en route for Tokio, Japan, where she is to take the position of general secretary at the Woman's College of Tokio, the only women's college in Japan.

This position gives proof of Miss Morrison's ability and the Minnesota "U." girls have pledged \$250 toward her expenses. Miss Morrison spoke to the girls at the regular third hour meeting Friday.

She spoke of her reasons for going to Japan, and her interest there. While the girls listened, not a sound could be heard in the room but Miss Morrison's voice, so intent were they all on her words.

During the noon hour she was "at home" informally in the Y. W. C. A. parlor and the young women brought their lunches and had a social time.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave an informal at their chapter house on Friday evening.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it would be of interest to note in the "Alumni Weekly" the fact that "Golden Gate Park" of San Francisco is to have a Garden of Medicinal Plants which is to be under the management of the California College of Pharmacy. Our object is to cultivate medicinal plants in the open and in hot houses which are to serve as means of better instruction to students of medicine and pharmacy. The Garden will also be a depot of supply to chemical, botanical and pharmaceutical laboratories for purposes of research and exchange with other similar gardens in the United States and in foreign countries. Thus far there is no definite organization of management or Garden staff. I am simply the chairman of the committee representing the college.

Yours very truly,

Albert Schneider, '94, (M.S.).

**FROM MacLEAN.**

Editor Dally:

Saw the team today: just back from the game. Louis Collins was the only under-grad. with them, but he was game to the finish.

Minnesota rooters have the premier honors here in Chicago. At a U. of Chicago mass meeting I attended before Chicago met Wisconsin I heard Phil Allen, an old Chicago player, say that the first real rooting he ever heard was at the Minnesota-Nebraska game at Lincoln in 1900 when we sent down such a crowd. He said it was worth going miles to witness, and wanted Chicago to follow it as an example.

Yours in Minnesota,  
Malcolm A. MacLean.

After the next issue the Weekly hopes to be able to devote more space to interests other than athletic.

## UNREST.

President Northrop has consented to allow the *Weekly* to use the following beautiful fragment which has never before been published.

This world of ours is full of unrest. Each one of us knows it by his own experience. Look into the faces of others, in the street, in the public assembly, in society, even in the house of God, and how few of them indicate perfect rest of soul. How rare it is to find a face on which the soft sunshine of contented love perpetually reposes. How few the eyes, clear and calm and deep, that reflect a spirit within entirely at peace. Instead of this we see eyes that are uncertain, sad, haggard, hungry. Faces that are worn and weary. Forms once lithe and graceful now bent and stiff. And if we could but look within and read the long story of baffled hopes, and disappointed ambitions, of failures and sorrows, of sins and of remorse, we should discover that the soul's faded picture in the face was but a feeble presentation, sad even as it is, of the long history of restless struggles for what has never come. Life to all of us is so different from what we meant it to be. We have not done what we meant to do. We have not been the men or the women we meant to be. We have never secured the prizes we meant to gain. We have sought to make our environment as desirable as possible, but it would not stay as we arranged it. This dear one went out of our house to return no more—a father, a mother, a child, a wife, a husband—some one that we loved—some one whose place can never be filled. Or we failed to gain the recognition we sought, in society, or public life or business, and the years have rolled on, opportunities have gone by, we have failed and there is unrest in our souls.

He is a very poor scholar and slow to learn who, having reached mature years has not yet found out that hap-

pinness which depends for its existence upon our surroundings is never secure, because our surroundings are continually changing. The life is more than meat and the body more than raiment. Man's life consists not in the abundance of the things which he possesses. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? The possibility of having unlimited possessions and of yet losing one's self, of having all possible material prosperity and yet seeing one's spiritual nature wither and dry up is a perpetual menace to the whole race—an effectual destroyer of rest and peace. Yet it is just this possibility that the whole world faces, with full consciousness of probable failure in its mad struggle for existence and for the possession of the best things and the best places. Is it any wonder that there should be unrest for men struggling wildly for wealth or place or power while fully aware that they will probably fail to secure what they so eagerly seek, and conscious all the time that they are in danger of ruining their own manhood or in the stronger language of scripture "losing their own souls."

## COMPENSATION.

Two poets lived and wrought upon a time.

One reaped the sweetness of full-garnered fame;

One poured his sad heart in fragment-rhyme,

To mark, in death, a soon-forgotten name.

A great soul passed, in majesty of death

From nobleness of life. And men marked long

That those who bent above his latest breath,

Caught on his lips the nameless poet's song.

—Mary Frances Sanford.

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The members of the Masonic fraternity in the faculty and student body meet to-morrow night to organize a branch lodge at the University.

The University of Pennsylvania is issuing a catalog printed in Spanish, to be distributed among South American schools.

A song sung by the women of the University of Wisconsin at the Chicago-Wisconsin game was said to be responsible for the latter's only score during the game.

Rev. John A. Ryan continued his lectures on Ethics Sunday afternoon before the University Catholic Association. His subject being "The Standard of Morality Conceived as Law."

The sophomores are still talking of a division of the class into sections representing the separate colleges. The freshmen have set a good example by organizing in the proper way at the beginning.

The number of co-eds at Leland Stanford University has nearly reached the maximum enrollment allowed by the law of the institution. Stringent rules will be adopted to keep the number within the limit.

Dr. Uhle, of the anthropological department at the University of California, left last week for Peru, where he will spend three years in investigating into the origin and early customs of the inhabitants of the Pacific Coast.

The students at Cornell University are complaining because the chimes in the library tower are used to ring forth "Alma Mater" when the men are hurrying to an eight o'clock class, and that thus they are prevented from standing with bared heads, as has been the custom at the sound of "Alma Mater."

## DENTAL DOINGS

At the next meeting of the Dental Society papers will be read as follows: "Insertion and Finish of Gold," W. Grey; "Gold Fillings," T. O. Braflat; "Contour and Contact in Gold Fillings," Paul W. Barney; "Gold," Charles E. Waist. This meeting will be held on Tuesday evening and is in charge of Dr. Owre.

Mr. John Rourke, ex. '03, visited friends at the college yesterday. Mr. Rourke is at present with the Milwaukee people.

The junior class finished up dissecting last Tuesday afternoon and begin their work under Dr. Wells in a few days.

A new device for heating water has been placed in the infirmary for the convenience of the seniors.

The entire dental building has been wired for telephone purposes and every laboratory and room has telephone connections with the clerk's office. This is a convenience that has long been needed in the department.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Hussey, the dental surgeon at Fort Snelling, the college has had the benefit of a rare clinic in the form of a triple fracture of the lower jaw. The patient is a sergeant in the regular army.

The freshman class got together in an orderly way and elected the following officers: President, Mr. Luther Rexford, Vice-President, W. H. Smith; Sec. and Treasurer, Walter S. Huntington.

The Twin City Dental Academy held its last meeting and clinic at the Infirmary last Saturday. The clinic was in charge of Dr. Hartzell.

New developments are taking place in the athletic line. There is a good deal of talk in favor of an indoor baseball team. The chances are that the Board of Control will interest itself in the matter and take steps to support a team.

## WOMEN'S WAYS.

Plans for a Woman's Building are being agitated this fall, and it is thought that by spring the desire of the girls will be very near realization.

The building, as suggested, would be a sort of a girls' club house, with parlors, rooms where the girls might eat their lunches, rooms for the girls' literary societies, Y. W. C. A. rooms, etc. The plan in vogue at Michigan University might also be put into effect, whereby girls could rent the rooms for private entertainments, and have various little social gatherings which are impossible now when there is no such building.

The observer, glancing into the stuffy, crowded parlor in the Main building, or the bare Y. W. C. A. office in the Library, can well realize that the next building we need upon the campus is a woman's building. With these two rooms, the only ones the girls may call their own, the University girls feel that somewhere among friends of the college will be found some one who can help them to realize this most laudable ambition in the near future.

## THREE WALK THE PLANK.

That the engineering department has not been progressing along the lines of honesty, has been shown by the report which comes from that department.

For some time past, cribbing among the students has become very common.

On Tuesday, however, things took a decided turn for the better and after a careful investigation, three students were found guilty of cheating and at the faculty meeting, the three students were suspended for the rest of the term.

Professor Haynes when interviewed on this subject, said that the vote of the faculty was unanimous and that from now on a close watch would be kept on all cribbers and cheaters.

## GRADUATE CLUB MEETING.

The Graduate Club met last Saturday, November 21st in the Department of Bacteriology and Pathology. Dr. F. F. Westbrook talked on "Koch's Position on Tuberculosis." Dr. White on "Malaria Parasites," Dr. Wilson on "The Relation of Haematozoa to Diseases," Dr. Chowning on "Protoplasm Colonies." These lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides and microscopic demonstrations. After the lectures the bacteriology laboratories will be thrown open to the inspection of the graduates. The last part of the program will be a social meeting in the laboratory at which the club members will be the guests of Dr. Westbrook.

Owing to the limited capacity of the lecture room, the attendance was limited to those eligible to membership in the club.

## THE LITERARY UNION.

The Literary Union will hold its first meeting this, Monday, evening, November 23d, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The officers are very busy arranging for the meeting and the members are assured the best time they ever had.

The societies so far have been very busy, strengthening themselves but at this meeting a little of the best from each society will be presented.

The program and social committees have been busy for quite a while getting things arranged. The program will be highly entertaining as well as instructive.

The program will be as follows.

Music; Recitation, Mr. Robert Reed; Oration, Mr. M. W. Halloran; Dialogue, Messrs. Campbell, ————; Toast to Our Michigan Team, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin; Humorous Recitation, by Miss Edna Daniels; Extemporaneous Speeches, Mr. Kranz, Mr. Healey.

**DEBATING BOARD DECIDES.**

The Debating Board met Tuesday evening and decided the matter concerning inter-society debating questions.

Ten propositions upon questions practically new, were submitted to the societies for consideration.

In case any of the societies having to submit the question for debate chooses one of these propositions they have until December 8th to submit. If they do not submit one of these questions the time is limited until Tuesday, November 24th.

In either case the team having the choice of sides must answer within one week, that is either Dec. 1, or Dec. 15th. The matter is left entirely to the option of the submitting societies.

Each society has the privilege of wording the question as it wishes.

**FOOTBALL MELANGE.**

The daily papers have been full of stories of threatened ruptures between Wisconsin and Michigan on the one hand and Minnesota on the other. No doubt most of this is newspaper talk but there is no question but that Michigan has taken a most unsportsmanlike and unfair method of "getting even" with Minnesota for the practical defeat administered to their team by Minnesota.

Wisconsin seems to have been imbued with a great fear of the Gophers and is paving the way for excuses should they get the trouncing they deserve on Thanksgiving Day.

If every football season is to bring forth such recriminations and foolish and unsportsmanlike talk it is time to call a halt all around. If the great game of football cannot be conducted in a way to satisfy the demands of the public for clean manly sport and at the same time be free from underhanded methods and bitter jealousies, it would be better to abolish it entirely.

In connection with all this "Alphonso and Gaston" talk and taffy on the part of Wisconsin and Michigan, the following words from the captain of the Michigan team, Redden, are significant, as significant as were the words of Yost, quoted in the last number of the Weekly.

When asked if Michigan played a better article of football last Saturday than she did against Minnesota, Redden's answer was:

"No; we had to play harder against the Gophers and we put up a better game in Minneapolis than we did last Saturday against Wisconsin. I don't believe any team in the country can defeat the Gophers on their own field."

Coach Curtis, of Wisconsin, says that Michigan will beat Chicago by seven touchdowns. Seven touchdowns are a good many. We shall see what we shall see.

**MANAGER BARNARD'S PLANS.**

Minnesota has had a wonderfully successful season, financially as well as on the gridiron, and the financial part of this success has been chiefly due to the excellent management of Mr. Barnard, but the statement that he had handed in his resignation to the board of control and that the latter had accepted it is inaccurate.

When Barnard was elected to the position of athletic manager by the board it was only on the understanding that he was to be succeeded by Deering after Thanksgiving, that he accepted, and his contract with the board, was to that effect.

That Mr. Barnard was unable to make a longer contract is a fact to be regretted by all, as the exceptional ability with which he has managed athletics this fall, and especially the way in which the Michigan game was engineered, testifies that when Mr. Barnard leaves Minnesota he will leave

a record behind him that he can well be proud of.

Mr. Barnard says that he intends to go into business for himself in a short time and gives this as a reason for his refusal to stay longer.

The Athletic Board feels that in losing Barnard they have lost a valuable man, and several members of the Board have expressed their regret at his action.

#### THE BAND WILL GO TO MADISON.

The Athletic Board will furnish the transportation and the band the music.

They will be at Camp Randall on Thanksgiving afternoon ready to lead the Minnesota rooters furnishing inspiration for the Gopher team, and they will charge the atmosphere with good old Minnesota anthems to the utter confusion of the Badgers, it is hoped.

The University of Minnesota Band has always been the heart and soul of Minnesota rooting. Without its splendid leadership the rooters would feel lost, so the news of their trip to Madison will be hailed with great joy by the multitude who are going to see the game.

The Band will go on the Special rooster's train Wednesday evening.

When Minnesota lines up against Wisconsin on Thanksgiving day the rooters will have just as big a job to attend to as the team. Wisconsin's rooters have long been noted for their yelling ability and there has always been a strong rivalry between the Gophers and the Badgers in the matter of noise making.

The Minnesota attendants at the game will secure seats in a body in order to secure uniformity of rooting.

It is expected that about 1500 of Minnesota's rooters will take the trip and these ought to make the Ski-U-Mah heard above the snappy U-Rah-Rah Wisconsin yell.

#### On to Milwaukee.

Arrangements for the trip to Wisconsin are nearly completed and the team will leave here Tuesday night in all probability over the "Pioneer Limited" and will go to Milwaukee and will stop at the Pfister House until Thursday morning and they will leave for Madison so as to arrive there but a few hours before the game.

#### Send Off for Team.

Arrangements are being made to give the team a rousing send off when they leave Tuesday night and every student is anxious to show the team that they will be with them when they line up on Randall Field.

#### PRACTICE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Practice by electric lights continues at Northrop Field, the weather being less severe than for the last few days. However, the news from Wisconsin to the effect that the Cardinal team got

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out in the face of a severe snow storm and went through their usual practice has served to stir up the Gophers and it is doubtful if the weather man can keep them inside from now on, no matter what kind of weather he gives them.

The report comes from Madison that Wisconsin will use as many substitutes as possible in the game Saturday so as to save the regulars for the Thanksgiving game with Minnesota. They say that they are laying for the Gophers and that they will give them the best Wisconsin can furnish. Bain the Indian half back who was injured has got back into the game and it is thought he will be used against Minnesota.

The officials for the Thanksgiving day game have been decided upon and are announced as follows:

Darby of Grinnell will be referee and Burkland of Illinois will umpire and Henry Gale of Chicago will act as linesman.

These officials are all well-known in Western Football and they should be able to handle the game right, and put an end to all unsportsmanlike haggling after the game is over.

#### TO CALIFORNIA, PERHAPS!

The Minnesota Football Team may play a New Year's game in California.

Manager Robt. Barnard has been negotiating with the authorities at both Leland Stanford and at the University of California and he hopes that satisfactory arrangements can be made with one of these schools.

The game will be played at Pasadena.

What is known as the Tournament of Roses will be in progress there at that time, and this, annually, draws thousands of people from all the western states.

Either of these universities would be a worthy antagonist, as it is recognized that the western athletes are

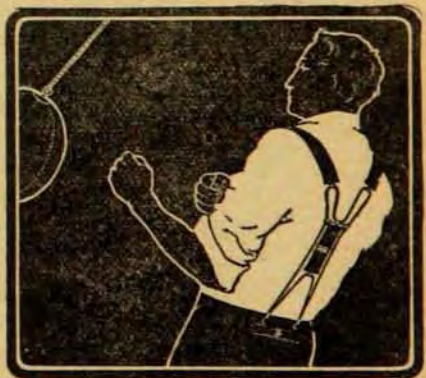
gradually coming towards the front in football and they can be depended upon to put up a hard game.

In 1901 Yost's victorious Michigan team visited the coast and played California University, defeating them by a score of 48 to 0.

Manager Barnard says that although the arrangements are not yet complete for the game, he hopes that the team may be able to take the trip.

#### MIKE BOCKMAN HAS IT.

The A. A. U. at a meeting held on Monday night, indorsed "Mike" Bockman's performance of March 10 last, over the 75 yard high hurdles. The record was ten seconds which creates a new world's record for that distance. Bockman at that time was captain of the University of Minnesota track team.—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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#### THE TRAINING TABLE TALE.

The football training table this year has put in a most successful season and the best of good-will prevails throughout the entire force connected with it.

The culinary department at the armory has been in charge of a very efficient dispenser of beef and other such delicacies as Dr. Williams has ordained for the training of the Great Western Football Squad.

Cook, "George" Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, known by all the boys as "Ma" have, since their arrival, been well liked by the entire lot of star boarders, while, they are equally enthusiastic in their praise of the conduct of the boys in the dining parlor.

There are 28 men this year whose wants of the inner man are looked after in the armory, and that they are well fed, no one will probably doubt, who sees the following list of eatables that are consumed at the training table.

There are used, daily, 3 gallons of cream, five gallons of milk, eighteen loaves of bread and ninety pounds of meat,—most of which is corned beef.

Early in the season fruit preserves and honey were used but toward the close of the season all such dishes are eliminated, and the menu is one of the plainest diet.

Of other food articles consumed by

our boys there are used every week about fifty dozens of eggs and one hundred pounds of butter. By the use of a few simple mathematical formulæ it will be seen that during the season there are used nearly a ton of flour and four or five tons of meat.

In commenting upon the food in general, Mr. Spencer said "We use the best in the land for our boys. Nothing is too good that money can buy."

The prospects for having an indoor baseball team are at the present time exceedingly bright.

Last year a few games were played, the Medics showing the greatest spirit and interest. No definite schedule, however, had been arranged, and less interest was shown as a result.

This year the interest promises to be keen since Mr. C. S. Buck of School Education Company, has offered a cup to the winning team.

Dr. Cook, when interviewed, said that there was no reason why such a tournament could not be held. The game is interesting, as well as good sport, and that there is any amount of good material in any of the departments.

He also thought it could be organized just as the inter-class basket-ball tournament and that the games could be played in the evenings.

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**STRONG MEN'S STRUGGLES.**

Things are booming over in Dr. Cooke's muscle making factory these days. Besides the boxing, fencing and wrestling classes, all of which are holding enthusiastic meetings every week, and the Circus and Gymnastic teams which are practicing diligently, preparations are going rapidly forward for a grand championship exhibition to be held in the near future.

At this exhibition contests will be held in boxing, wrestling and fencing for the championship of the University. The boxing will be a strictly scientific contest for points only, and no slugging will be allowed. A similar show was given two years ago with

great success, but this is the first time that sparring matches have been made a feature. Last year the contests were omitted, principally because the circus took up most of the time, but things are arranged this year so that there will be no conflict and everyone will have plenty of time to get into trim.

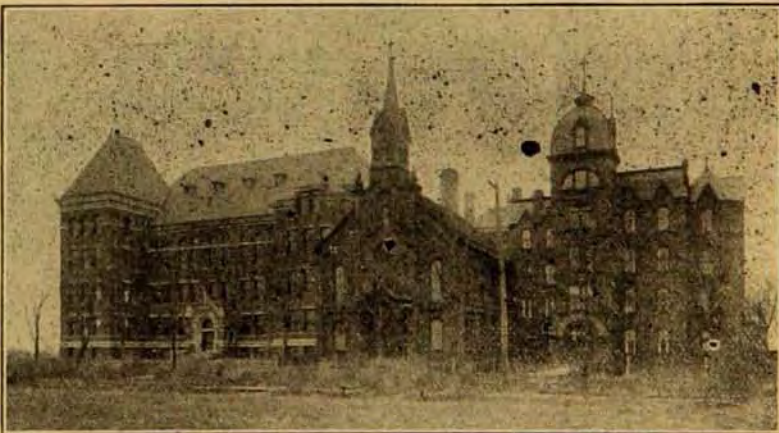
That there is an abundance of material of a high grade in these lines was clearly demonstrated at the cane rushes this fall and one of the warmest exhibitions seen in the Armory in recent years, is due.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Friday evening at a dancing party.

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#### PRESIDENT NORTHPROP BACK.

President Northrop is home again after a ten days' absence. It is reported that President Northrop called upon President Roosevelt, with the other two hundred delegates, and that as soon as President Roosevelt caught sight of our President, he immediately hurried across the room and demanded why he had not been to see him before. When President Northrop said that he did not feel that he had any right to take up the time of the President, President Roosevelt assured him that he was always welcome, that no one was more welcome at the White House, and told President Northrop not to let such a thing occur again.

President Northrop spoke twice at

the meetings of the convention, and as usual carried conviction by his humorous, yet sensible and forceful, way of putting a question which was causing the convention no little trouble. When he had finished speaking the delegates realized that there was really no difficulty and that the question which had been causing the trouble was really no question at all.

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## SATURDAY'S GAME.

The first team lined up against the "Aggies" and during the first short half piled up a score of 24-0. In the second half the scrubs went the regulars one better, and rolled up a score of 25-0, making a total score of 49-0. The game was played on a field covered with straw so as to make the "aggies feel at home," and the whole affair was in the nature of a joke. The one feature being the work of Varco. Varco is a coming man, and next fall is likely to see him pushing both Harris and O'Brien for place at quarter.

To the academic freshmen belongs the credit for the cleanest class election on record. Only twenty-five upper class men voted and they cast only one vote each.

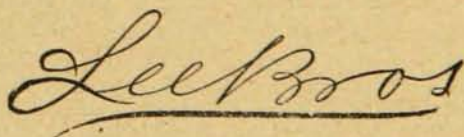
The class in fencing, under Professor Leslaby is very enthusiastic over their work and growing rapidly in numbers. About a dozen are enrolled. The class meets on Thursday at 4 p. m. and on Saturday at the fourth hour.

## WISCONSIN 6—NORTHWESTERN 6.

The score was a tie though Wisconsin outplayed Northwestern throughout the game.

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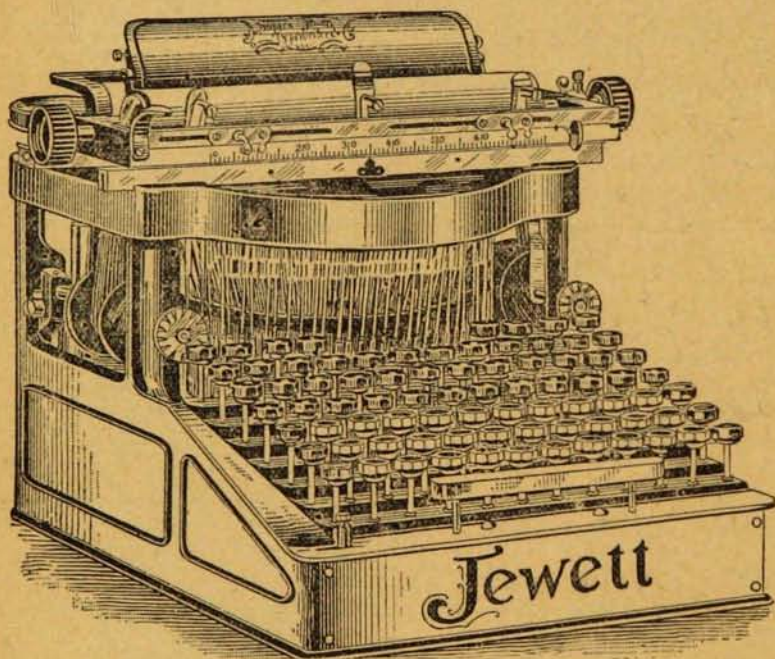
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

NOVEMBER 30, 1903

No. 12

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

## Editorial Notes

The football season of 1903 is over, and Minnesota comes through undefeated and with honor. The game last Thursday was a fitting climax to a season of brilliant victories. On the face of the returns, Minnesota and Michigan are tied for first place, but the following figures tell a story which will convince those who are unprejudiced, that Minnesota has the better claim to the championship. The following figures show how clearly Minnesota outplayed Michigan in their game on October 31st:

Figures Are for Yards Gained.	
Minnesota—on kick-offs .....	40
Michigan—same .....	103
Minnesota—running back punts and kick-offs .....	87

Michigan—same .....	20
Minnesota made in punts .....	380
Michigan—same .....	370
Minnesota—*scrimmage .....	280
Michigan—same .....	221
Minnesota—lost on penalties .....	90
Michigan—same .....	35

\*Includes what was gained by opposing party on blocking attempted place-kicks, and favors Michigan, who thus made 25 yards.

In the first half, Michigan made first down but twice and Minnesota made first down, seventeen times.

In second half, Michigan made first down fifteen times and Minnesota made first down twelve times.

Total downs for the game, Minnesota 29, Michigan 17.

The only other fair means of comparison is the games which both teams have played with Wisconsin. Michigan made sixteen points and Minnesota seventeen points. This of itself is small ground for decision, unless the manner of earning these points is taken into consideration. Michigan made one touchdown after a fumble by Wisconsin left them but fifteen yards to gain. The other ten points came by the air-line route after Wisconsin had repeatedly held for downs and Michigan had discovered that she could not gain inside of Wisconsin's 25-yard line. And all this on her own home field.

Minnesota points, on the contrary, were made by straight football and by carrying the ball 55 yards and 100 yards, and 70 yards, successively, thus showing her superiority over Wisconsin much more decisively than Mich-

igan was able to show her superiority over the same team.

Whether the public generally will acknowledge Minnesota's claim to the championship as superior to that of Michigan matters little. Our team has made a record to be proud of, and all loyal Minnesotans are accordingly proud of it and its season's record.

#### An Elloquent Tale Told in Figures.

Minnesota has broken, as we believe, the record for a total season's score, having rolled up a total of 620 points to their opponents' 12.

Minneapolis C. H. S.	21 to 6
St. Paul C. H. S.	36 to 0
Carleton	29 to 0
Macelester	112 to 0
Grinnell	40 to 0
Hamline	65 to 0
Ames	46 to 0
Iowa	75 to 0
Beloit	46 to 0
Michigan	6 to 6
Lawrence	46 to 0
Illinois	32 to 0
Agricultural school	49 to 0
Wisconsin	17 to 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>620 to 12</b>

Minnesota has met Wisconsin every year since 1890 and eight times has the maroon and gold waved in triumph and six times has the cardinal been the prevalent color when the game was over. The scores have been as follows:

'90, Madison—Minnesota	63, Wisconsin 0.
'91, Minneapolis—Minnesota	26, Wisconsin 12.
'92, Madison—Minnesota	32, Wisconsin 9.
'93, Minneapolis—Minnesota	40, Wisconsin 0.
'94, Madison—Minnesota	0, Wisconsin 6.
'95, Minneapolis—Minnesota	14, Wisconsin 10.

'96, Madison—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 6.

'97, Minneapolis—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 39.

'98, Madison—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin, 29.

'99, Minneapolis—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 19.

'00, Minneapolis—Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 5.

'01, Madison—Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 18.

'02, Minneapolis—Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0.

'03, Madison—Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 0.

Totals—Minnesota 209, Wisconsin 148.

#### DIED.

James H. Bennett, "Uncle Jim" of the Appleton Press, Died Sunday.

James H. Bennett, '98, of Appleton, died November 22d, from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Bennett had a large circle of friends in Minneapolis. During the last year he has been connected with the Appleton Press, and the writings of "Uncle Jim," in that paper attracted wide notice.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. B. Schaeffer of Evanston, Ill.; his sister, Mrs. Dr. G. W. Boot, also of Evanston, formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the state university, and his brother, Dr. Oscar E. Bennett, '96, Med. '00, of Sanborn, Minnesota.

E. N. Parmelee, '01, writes—"I am glad to respond to the bill for the Alumni Weekly as I consider it a mighty pleasing investment. The fact is that I would sell my rain-coat rather than go without it and rains here—well it never stops." Mr. Parmelee is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Washington, and is doing good work.



# MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN 17 TO 0

On Her Own Grounds the Cardinal Goes  
Down Before the Maroon and Gold.

Badgers Bettered in Brilliant Battle.

A Hard Won Victory for Minnesota.

The Cardinal Fights Desperately to the Last.

Base Insinuations Wiped Out---A Brilliant and  
Clean-Cut Victory.

It was not a fluke victory. Not even the staunchest supporter of the cardinal even dared to hint that Minnesota did not deserve to win.

There were no penalties by officials at a critical moment that gave Minnesota the game.

It was all hard football from start to finish. Every Minnesota player and every representative of the cardinal went into the contest to play his best. Every man on both elevens knew that this contest was to decide their standing in the football annals of the year, and every man knew, too, that he was playing against a worthy opponent who would test his powers of skill and endurance to the utmost.

The weather was cold, and the attendance was small for a championship game. The gridiron at Camp Randall has a grass surface and the turf had been frozen so completely that the grass presented a slippery footing.

Not more than 4,000 people were in the stands and bleachers, and of these fully 800 were partisans of the maroon and gold.

Wisconsin was the first team to appear, and the Minnesota team came a moment later.

At the start of the game it was all Minnesota. Getting the ball on its own forty-yard line, the Gopher attack assumed all of its regular machine-like activity, and tore great holes in the Badger defense.

And then, when the first touchdown was almost within their grasp, one of the Minnesota ground-gainers fumbled and the ball went to Wisconsin.

The Badgers at once attacked the line with an offense that was swift, but which was unable to make any impression on the Minnesota forwards. In three downs the Wisconsin backs had not gained two yards and Bush was called back for a punt. But a

Minnesota man was offside and Wisconsin marched five yards down the field.

Three times did this occur, and fifteen yards in all were given to Wisconsin on penalties. Then Minnesota again got the ball and again marched up the field.

For the second time the ball was taken well into Badger territory and for the second time Minnesota made a misplay, fumbling the ball when but twenty-five yards from the goal line of Wisconsin. The hands of the men were benumbed with cold.

Up to this time Wisconsin had not been able to make any showing at all.

When Wisconsin obtained the ball on the second fumble, a change seemed to come over her players, for every one of Captain Abbott's men went into the succeeding plays with greater vim.

A fake buck play gave Wisconsin ten yards, and still Vanderboom kept on hammering out his gains. The penalties which had been imposed on the Minnesota players had evidently frightened them, for they did not charge on the defense and waited for the Wisconsin plays to come to them instead of running in and getting them in their inception.

Wisconsin kept on gaining, and it began to look dangerous for Minnesota. It was first down for the cardinal on the Minnesota 28-yard line. Vanderboom again tried Webster for a tackle buck and was stopped dead in his tracks. Baine hit the other side of the line and gained but a yard, then the Indian went back for a field trial at goal, and the heart of every Minnesotan was in his mouth as the Badgers formed about their great half-back for a perfect defense against Minnesota's attack.

The ball was kicked and went wide, and Minnesota was out of danger. Then the hammering started again and Minnesota was held for downs in her own

territory. Sig. Harris having refused to kick on third down when there was but a yard to gain. The ball went to Wisconsin and again Baine tried for a field goal and again missed by several feet.

Minnesota punted out from her 25-yard line and after a few more plays, time was called.

In this half Minnesota outplayed Wisconsin during the first twenty-five minutes of play and advanced the ball with an attack that seemed irresistible. Wisconsin had her brace in the latter part of the half, and for seven or eight minutes outplayed Minnesota, depending on Vanderboom entirely to carry the ball, for he was the only Wisconsin player that could gain.

Then began the grandest offensive play that has ever been seen on a grid-iron in the West, for Minnesota was not satisfied with the score. Straight up the field for 100 yards she went with the speed of the wind, and terrific force.

The second and third touchdowns came as the result of the same kind of playing.

The rooters of the Cardinal were just as nery as the team for which they were yelling, and they kept up their cries to the last, cheering the men as they left the field, just as if a great victory had been won.

Every man of the Minnesota team played magnificent football. In the first half they started with a rush, but then seemed to let down.

When the second half was well under way they played as no Minnesota team has ever played before. No man was a star, for every man did his best, and this was far better than Wisconsin could show. From one end to the other and back of the line in all of the positions they were head and shoulders above their opponents. In team work the Cardinal was not in

the same class with the Maroon and Gold.

Captain Rogers and Burdick at the ends played magnificently on the defense, although one or two gains were made on each man, when he had become drawn on too far toward the center on some fake play. On the offense Burdick was more powerful than ever, and alternated with the other Minnesota forwards in pushing the ball up the field.

Germany Schacht on both offense and defense was in the greatest form which he has yet shown and his physical condition seemed to be able to stand all of the trying work which he was called upon to perform. No gains were made through him, and he was able to carry the ball at any and all times when Minnesota needed a man who could be depended upon for a gain. His fine run in the second half when he broke through the line and made a speedy rash for twenty-five yards was the most spectacular play of the day.

Warren and Thorpe outplayed Burke and Chamberlain in the guard positions.

Both men charged in grand style on the offense and appeared to be much faster on their feet than their more experienced opponents. At center, Strathern again had a jolly good time, and enjoyed the play more than all the rest of the team put together. He worried Remp throughout the game, and kept the Wisconsin center from having any chance to break through or open up any holes for his own offense.

Sig Harris simply outclassed himself in his general work, and the little quarterback never appeared to as good advantage. He ran the team perfectly, with the exception of one instance, when he refused to kick on a third down, and chose the right plays at the right time. When the team had

advanced the ball to the cardinal 25-yard line, Sig figured carefully on the man to take the ball and watched all of the players closely. His punting was far better than that of Bush or Baine, and he was absolutely sure in handling the ball from the center passes.

Davies evinced greater speed than he has yet shown, and his judgment was admirable in picking holes which had been opened for him. Jimmy Irafield did the same thing and it was the work of these two fellows together with that of Currant that kept Wisconsin men from making consistent gains through the line. The three Minnesota backs watched the opposing offense all of the time and were not fooled by any of the fake plays with which Wisconsin hoped to get a man clear. They dove into the masses on tackle with reckless abandon and consistently backed up the line at all points.

And not a man was taken out of the game. At the end of the contest the players of the maroon and gold were tired, but they were in magnificent physical shape. They took out little time during the game. In spite of the frozen condition of the field no one was hurt and the game was free from rough playing of any kind.

After the contest was over, Wisconsin partisans were quick to say it was the cleanest game of football they ever saw. The game was won on its merits and belonged to the team that won. It will go down in history as one of the most magnificent victories a Minnesota team ever won on any field.

#### GAME IN DETAIL

Wisconsin ran onto the gridiron at 1:57 and passed the ball for a short time.

Minnesota followed almost immediately and received as much applause as did Wisconsin. Both teams went through a short signal practice. A

light wind was blowing almost directly down the field from the north. Capt. Rogers won the toss and chose the north goal with the wind.

The first football brought out was defective, and a new one had to be secured. Bain kicked off for Wisconsin at 2:05 to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Harris carried it back 20 yards. Thorpe carried the ball through left tackle for 3 yards; two smashes at the line netted 5 yards. Schacht made 10 yards through left tackle.

Minnesota was penalized 5 yards for an offside play. Davies made 2 yards around Abbott and Current went through right tackle for 10 yards to Minnesota's 50-yard line.

Irsfield made 3 and then 10 yards through tackle. Thorpe added 5 yards through the same place.

Minnesota played like the wind. Burdick went through left guard for two yards, placing the ball on Wisconsin's 45-yard line.

Scofield was hurt, Clark taking his place at full back. Davies made 3 yards through left tackle and Irsfield for 3. Then took place a change of officials, Burkland becoming referee and Gale umpire. Davies makes 3 and then 4 yards through right tackle.

Minnesota fumbled to Wisconsin on the latter's 30-yard line. Bain was thrown back for 2 yards loss. Wisconsin fumbled but regained the ball. Bush punted to the center of the field. Minnesota played offside and Wisconsin retained the ball on her 35-yard line. Vanderboom took the ball for 3 yards through Minnesota's right tackle. Wisconsin made 5 yards on an offside play by the Gophers. Vanderboom failed to gain through right tackle. Minnesota again loses five yards for offside, placing the ball on Wisconsin's 52-yard line.

Vanderboom made two yards through Minnesota's left tackle, but on the next play was thrown back a yard. Bush

punts to Minnesota's 35-yard line and Thorpe made two yards through Wisconsin's left tackle. Davies made five yards through right tackle, and Schacht added three and Burdick five in same place, and Davies made five yards through Wisconsin's left tackle. The ball is placed on Wisconsin's 53-yard line.

Davies was hurt, but remained in the game. Schacht made two yards through left tackle. Harris made ten yards on a quarterback play around Abbott and Thorpe fumbled to Wisconsin on the latter's 50-yard line.

Vanderboom took the ball for 2 yards and then 5 yards through Minnesota's left tackle. Bain lost 1 yard. Vanderboom made 2 yards through left tackle, and Clark bucked center for two yards. Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards. Bush punted to Harris on Minnesota's 30-yard line, but he was downed in his tracks by Abbott. Davies made 1 yard and then 8 around Abbott. Schacht bucked center for 3 yards. Burdick made two yards through right tackle, and Thorpe added 4 and then 1 yard, placing the ball on the Minnesota 50-yard line.

Warren made 5 yards through center. Davies took the ball outside of the Wisconsin left tackle for 4 yards. Schacht made 1 yard through the center of the line. Germany again made 4 yards in the same place. Davies made 3 yards and then 1, placing the ball on the Wisconsin 40-yard line. Current was hurt, but returned to the game.

Irsfield took the ball through right tackle for 2 yards. Schacht bucked center for 2 more. Harris was hurt, but remained in the game. Minnesota fumbled to Wisconsin on the latter's 35-yard line. Abbott made 6 yards on a double pass.

Abbott was hurt in the play but stayed in the game. Vanderboom bucked Minnesota's right tackle for no

gain and Bain made one yard through the same place. On the next play Bain punted to the Minnesota 25-yard line. Current fumbled but Minnesota recovered the ball on her own 28-yard line. Harris made 2 yards around left end. Irsfield was tackled between the line but slipped through for 1 yard. Davies failed to gain. Harris punted to Wisconsin's 38-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds.

Abbott was injured and ordered from the field by the coaches. He fought to stay in, but was carried off. Jones went in in Abbott's place at left end. On the first play Vanderboom made 4 yards through Minnesota's left tackle. Clarke added 1 through center. Bertke failed to gain. A double pass lost Bain 1 yard. Bush then punted to the Minnesota 30-yard line. Harris was downed in his tracks. The ball was called back for offside, and Minnesota lost 5 yards, Wisconsin retaining the ball on Minnesota's 50-yard line.

Vanderboom made 4 yards through the Minnesota left tackle. Bain made 13 yards around Minnesota's right end.

The Wisconsin rooters are wild with delight. With the ball on Minnesota's 37-yard line, Vanderboom made four yards off left tackle, Clarke made 2 yards through the Minnesota center, and Bain made 1 yard through right tackle. Vanderboom made 2 yards through the Minnesota left tackle, the ball resting on Minnesota's 25-yard line. It was the third down and four yards to gain.

Bain attempted a place kick from the 35-yard line, but the ball went wild. Webster was hurt in the play, but remained in the game. Harris free kicked to the center of the field; Wisconsin secured the ball on Minnesota's 50-yard line. Vanderboom made 4 yards and Bain 1 through center and Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards for offside. A double pass netted Vander-

boom 5 yards. Bush punted to the Minnesota 25-yard line out of bounds. Minnesota secured the ball on her 25-yard line. Warren failed to gain through the line. Davies made 3 yards through right tackle. Schacht failed to gain, and Wisconsin secured the ball on downs on Minnesota's 30-yard line. Bertke made 1 yard through center.

Vanderboom made 1 yard more through Webster. Bain attempted another goal from placement from the 38-yard line. The ball went wild.

Wisconsin was offside, but retained the ball on Minnesota's 30-yard line.

For the third time Bain tried a place kick, which nearly went through, but sailed just outside the posts. Harris free-kicked to Bain in the center of the field. He returned the ball to Minnesota's 50-yard line. Bain and Vanderboom both waited to gain, and time was called for the first half with the ball in Wisconsin's possession on Minnesota's 50-yard line.

Score—First half: Minnesota, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

#### Second Half

Between the halves the teams retired to their tents. The Wisconsin rooters had grown confident of victory on account of the good showing of the Badgers in the latter part of the first half. Neither team made any change in its line-up. Thorpe kicked off for Minnesota to the Wisconsin 5-yard line. Vanderboom returned the ball 20 yards, but he failed to gain. Another attempt at the same place failed to gain. Bush punted to Harris, who was downed in his tracks on the 55-yard line. Warren went through center for 8 yards. Davies made 4 yards through left tackle, Warren again went through guard for 3 yards. Davies made 1 yard through left tackle. Schacht took the ball through Wisconsin's left tackle for 10 yards, placing the pigskin on the Wisconsin 30-yard line.

Bertke was injured but remained in the game.

Schacht bucked right tackle for 3 yards. Davies made another 4 yards. The oval rested on Wisconsin's 9-yard line.

Warren went through Wisconsin's left tackle for 2 yards and Current for 2. Davies then plunged through left tackle. Davies made another 4 yards. Ball on Wisconsin's 9-yard line. Warren went through center for 2 yards. Irsfeld made 5 yards through left tackle. Davies was held on the next play.

Schacht made the last 3 yards for the touchdown.

Rogers kicked goal.

Score: Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

Bain kicked off for Wisconsin to Minnesota's five-yard line. Davies returned the oval seven yards and Schacht bucked center for 4 yards. Burdick took the ball through center for 4 yards. Davies was thrown back for a loss of 1 yard. Schacht made 4 yards through center, and Harris punted 40 yards to the center of the field. Fogg was downed in his tracks, and Vanderboom made 3 yards through Minnesota's left tackle.

Davies was hurt but stayed in the play. Bain lost 1 yard on end play. Bush punted 40 yards. Harris returned 7 yards to Minnesota's 20-yard line. Schacht made 1 yard through center, but Wisconsin held on a fine play, and Harris punted to Fogg, who was downed in his tracks on the 48-yard line. Bain lost 2 yards on a try at Minnesota's right end. An attempt at right tackle failed. Bush punted to Harris on Minnesota's 24-yard line, and Harris was downed in his tracks.

Schacht made 15 yards through center, but was called back and Wisconsin lost 5 yards on offside. Schacht failed to gain through the line. Schacht went through center for 15 yards, dragging half the Wisconsin team on his back.

Current was again injured, but did not leave the game. Harris made 25 yards around Wisconsin's right end in the most sensational play of the game. Schacht made 4 yards through the line. Current bucked center for 2 yards, putting the ball on Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Current strained his knee, but remained in the game. Warren made 5 yards through left tackle. Webster made 1 yard through center and Davies made 2 through left tackle.

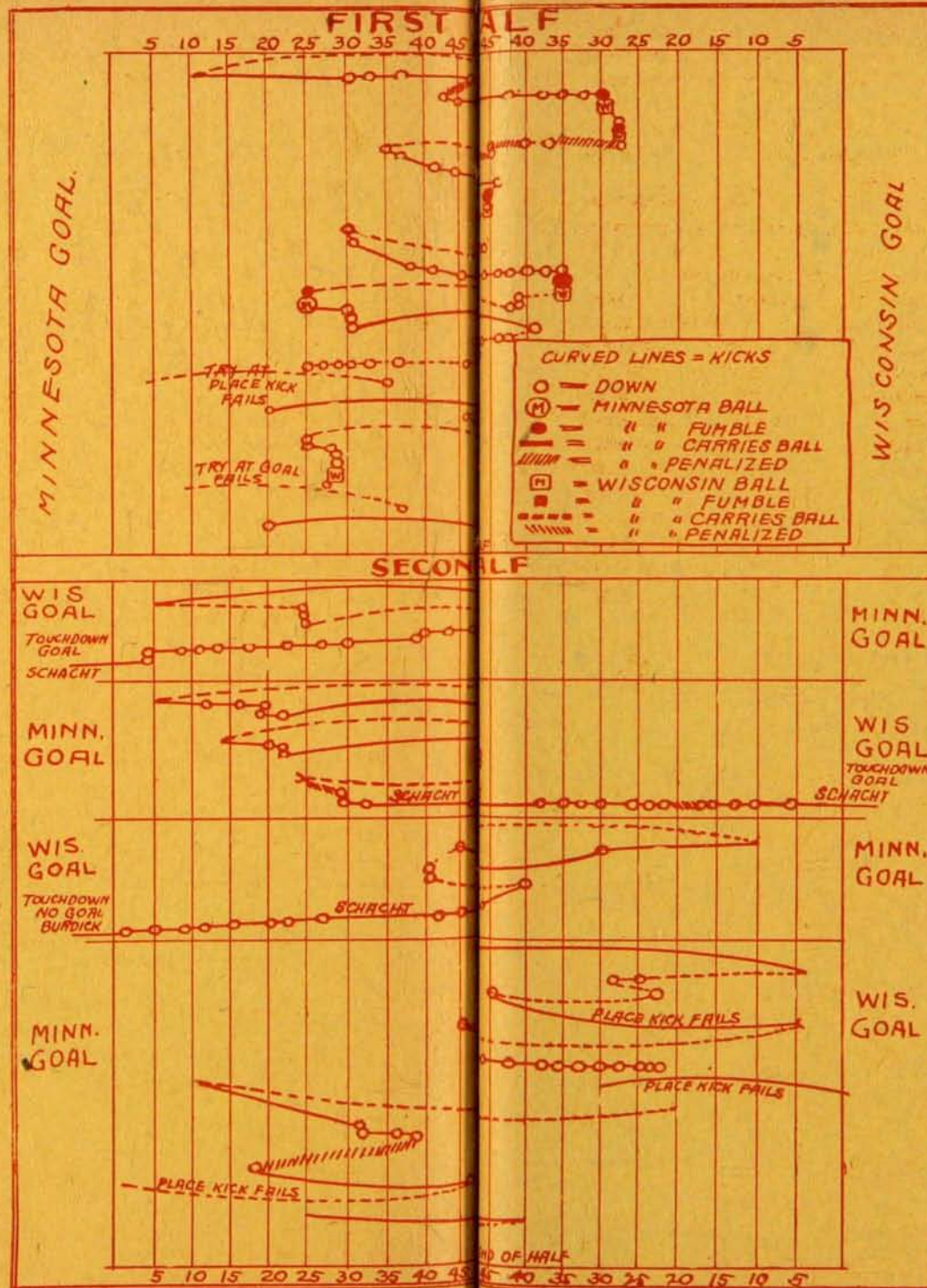
Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for an offside play. Warren bucked through center for 1 yard. Schacht made 2 through center. Schacht then made 2 through left tackle.

Schacht went at center again for 5 yards. Then the big tackle again took the ball over for his second touchdown. Rogers punted out in front of the goal post and then kicked goal.

Score: Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 0.

Bain kicked off to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Burdick returned it 20 yards. Harris at once punted 40 yards to Wisconsin's 45-yard line, where Bain was downed.

Bush lost 5 yards on a double pass. A fake kick failed to gain. Bush punted 35 yards to Harris, who was downed in his tracks on the Minnesota 40-yard line. Davies made 8 yards through the Wisconsin left tackle; Warren made 3 yards through the same place. Harris made 18 yards around the Wisconsin left end on a quarterback play. Schacht bucked center for 2 yards and then went through left tackle for 15 yards, placing the pigskin on the Wisconsin 24-yard line. Warren made 2 yards through center, Schacht added 2 yards in the same place. Schacht went through Wisconsin's left tackle for 5 yards. Current was hurt, but remained in the game. Schacht made 4 yards through tackle and then added 2 more, placing the pigskin on the Wisconsin 5-yard line. Schacht went to within one foot of the goal line, and then Bur-



dick was pushed over the line for another touchdown. Rogers failed to kick goal.

Score: Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 0.

Thorpe kicked off for Minnesota to Wisconsin's 5-yard line. Clark brought the ball back 20 yards. Vanderboom made 3 yards through Minnesota's left tackle. Bain was thrown back 5 yards on a double pass. Bush punted to Harris, who made a fair catch on Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Rogers attempted a place kick from there, Irsfield holding the ball for him. The ball was directly in front of the goal, but fell short. Bain returned the punt to Harris on Minnesota's 50-yard line.

Harris made 15 yards around left end on a quarterback play.

Schacht made 4 yards through center, and Burdick added 5 on a run around left end. Irsfield made 4 yards through Wisconsin's left tackle. Davies made 2 through the same place.

Irsfield made 3 yards off right tackle. Davies made 2 yards off left tackle.

Warren went through Wisconsin's right guard for 3 yards.

Davies then added three through the place. Davies added 3 through the same place. Davies made 4 yard through tackle. Schacht made 1 yard through center. Rogers attempted a place kick from the 30-yard line, but the oval went wild.

Bain fumbled it between his own goal, but secured it again. Bain free-kicked from his 25-yard line to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Davies returned it 21 yards.

Harris failed to gain on a quarterback play. Davies made 7 yards through Wisconsin's left tackle. Irsfield made 2 around right end, but Minnesota was penalized 20 yards for holding.

Minnesota was in possession of the ball on her own 15-yard line.

Harris punted to Fogg, who made a

fair catch on Minnesota's 47-yard line. Bain tried a place kick, which was too low and to the side. It went over the goal line, and Harris then free-kicked from the 25-yard line to Bain, who returned 10 yards only to fumble to Minnesota.

Time was called with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Wisconsin's 50-yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Minn.	Position.	Wis.
Rogers (Capt.)	L. E. Abbott (Capt.)	
Webster	L. T.	Findlay
Warren	L. G.	Bertke
Strathern	C.	Remp
Thorpe	R. G.	Chamberlain
Schacht	R. T.	Washer
Burdick	R. E.	Bush
Harris	Q.	Fogg
Davies	L. H.	Vandarboom
Irsfield	R. H.	Baine
Current	F. B.	Schofield
		Clark

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Touchdowns, Schacht, 2; Burdick, 1; goals from touchdown, Rogers, 1; and Thorpe 1; attendance 4,000; time of halves 35 minutes; officials,— referee, Burkeland of Illinois; umpire Henry Gale of Chicago; head linesman, Ralph Hamill of Chicago. Final score: Minnesota, 17.

Halfback Bain to Capt. Rogers after the game—"There is no use talking. Michigan isn't in it with your team."

#### WHAT THEY SAID AFTER THE GAME

Dr. Henry L. Williams: The Minnesota team played magnificent football from start to finish and outclassed Wisconsin at all stages of the game. Wisconsin fought hard all of the time, and the three touchdowns made by Minnesota were only secured after the fastest kind of an attack. The rally made by the boys in the second half was wonderful, and all of their touchdowns were earned by carrying the ball straight up the field. It was a great victory for the team, and the men have gone through the season in wonderful form.

Arthur Curtis, coach of the Wisconsin team: I do not care to discuss the game. It was a good-hard game of football, but further than that I have nothing whatever to say.

Capt. Abbott: It was a hard game all through. I was not in the game all the time, and do not care to express any ideas about it.

Bain, right halfback of the Wisconsin team: It is the opinion of the Wisconsin team that Minnesota had a better team than Michigan.

Andy O'Dea, Wisconsin trainer: I have nothing to say. It was a hard game. Minnesota was stronger than we were and that is all there is to it. We are satisfied with the outcome.

Capt. Ed. Rogers: We are satisfied with the result of the game and with

the season. We have beaten Wisconsin on her own grounds, and I think that there was no question about the nature of our play. We played our best and were strong enough to win.

Germany Schacht: We did it and this is the game we wanted more than any of the rest. Every one of the boys dashed into the plays in the second half and simply wore out the Wisconsin defense.

Mose Strathern: Nobody knows how glad we are to have defeated Wisconsin at Madison. It has been considered quite a trick, and it was the team work that did it.

Sig Harris: Everybody knew the signals and kept going from the jump. Wisconsin was strong at first, but our better offensive play wore them out.

Thorpe, right guard: It was a good.

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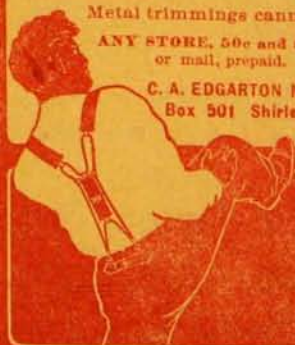
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hard game, and the right kind of football. It was clean and well played.

Henry O'Brien: Minnesota's offense was something fine. Every play went off with a precision and a snap that made its effect very telling. The defensive work was also very good. Wisconsin put up a hard fight and had good team work. Our defense, however, was strong enough to hold their attack, although our boys were pushed a little in the first half. It was a fine game, and our boys deserve a great deal of credit.

Col. Frank M. Joyce: Our boys played a good, hard game, and won on their merits. It was a good game to witness. We have been coming down to Madison for some time to beat the Badgers here and this is the time we did it.

Jay Durand, president Minnesota Athletic Board of Control: It was a fine game and a great victory. Our boys deserved even more than they got. The Wisconsin boys are taking the defeat in fine manner. They are a fine lot of fellows.

Isaac Kauffmann: With the exception of a few minutes in the first half Minnesota clearly had the advantage and outplayed her opponents at every point. Our boys deserved all they got and more, too.

Walter Van Campen: The offense was irresistible and I never saw such team work. All of the men played together and could not have been stopped in their attack.

Henry Gale, umpire: The Wisconsin team put up a good game, but could not withstand the onslaughts of Minnesota's powerful attacks.

Ralph Hamill, head linesman: It was without exception the cleanest game of football that I ever saw in my life.

Burkland, referee: Wisconsin held practically even during the first half. Minnesota's offense was remarkably strong, and could not be checked during the second half.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES.

Michigan .....	28
Chicago .....	0
Carlisle .....	28
Northwestern .....	0

#### NEW FOOTBALL POSTER.

The School Education Company is sporting a new football poster in Maroon and Gold. The poster is the work of Miss Helen Riggs and is truly a beauty. It represents a player running with the ball and the action of the figure is splendid.

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## ALUMNI NOTES.

F. E. Larson, Med., '02, is in the Swedish hospital in this city.

Harry W. Allen, '95, Med. '00, has an office at 2200 1-2 E. Union street, Seattle, Wash.

Hugh M. Halstead, Law '03, is manager for L. C. Berg & Company, 945 Bayless avenue, St. Anthony Park.

James C. Dow, Eng. '00, who has been located at Canyon Ferry, Mont., has recently removed to 551 S. Main street, Butte, Montana.

The Young Men's Christian Association held their usual Thanksgiving jubilee, for the students who could not get home, last Wednesday evening. A

jolly time was had by all those present.

F. L. Douglas, B.C.E., '91, and C.E., '99, is Superintendent of Construction under the Supervising Architect's office, Treasury Department, and is at present located at Montgomery, Alabama, supervising the extension to the Federal building at that place.

Dr. H. A. Fowler, '95, who has been located in Baltimore, has removed to Washington, D. C., and has an office in The Cumberland. As most of the other alumni, he is enthusiastic over the Minnesota team this year and he hopes that Wisconsin may be wiped off the football map on Thanksgiving Day. His hopes were abundantly realized.

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Chicago, Nov. 22, '03.

Editor Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Enclosed please find one dollar for subscription to the Weekly. Sent it after this to 188 Warren avenue instead of 271 Ashland B'ly'd. I am continuing my course in medicine here but still have longings for old Minnesota, especially when one of the big games draws near. There are several old Minnesota men attending school here and we get together once in a while and console one another. The afternoon of the Michigan game was one of terrible suspense and you can imagine our delight when Minnesota made her touchdown. We expect to be well represented in Madison however, and will

then do enough rooting to make up for the games we missed.

Sincerely yours,

Frank W. O'Neill, '02.

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**SHORTHAND**

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**THE MUNSON SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,***Guaranty Building.**Send for Catalogue.**RJ SMITH, Sec'y-Treas***DEBATERS LOOKING EAST.**

The splendid impetus given, of late, to debate and oratory in this institution promises to be further accelerated if the present negotiations are a debate with some eastern college of note are carried to a happy conclusion.

This would be a splendid opportunity to compare eastern and western debaters and events leading toward it will be watched with interest by every one interested in debate.

**HURRAH FOR HAYNES.**

"I am not talking cream and practicing skimmed milk in this matter.

I have already purchased four tickets for this entertainment in the International Auditorium on Thursday, for our Soldier Memorial Fund.—A. E. Haynes.

**LITERARY UNION SCORES ONE.**

Success is the word which describes the first meeting of the Literary Union which was held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Building. The attendance was large and the interest shown by those present is sufficient evidence to prove to all, the good work which the Literary Union is doing.

An exceedingly interesting as well as instructive program was rendered. The recitations and dramatic stunts which were given were exceptionally good.

Unique refreshments were served after the program was concluded and a social time was indulged in. Many of the new members were out and made the acquaintance of their elders in the societies. The whole meeting was indeed encouraging to those who are interested in its success.

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## GRADS. ARE ENTERTAINED.

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Graduate Club, was given by the department of bacteriology on Saturday evening. The lectures were well illustrated with lantern slides, microscope demonstrations and charts and were given in such a way that no one had any trouble in understanding the technical points. What made the lecture especially interesting was the fact that they were on subjects which have been greatly exciting public interest in the last year or two. Dr. Wesbrook gave the first address of the evening on "Koch's Position on Tuberculosis." He showed that the medical world of to-day is taking a very hopeful stand on the subject of Tuberculosis. It is a curable disease and can be eradicated entirely when ideal conditions obtain. These conditions will not obtain until the public is better acquainted with the nature of the disease. Dr. Wesbrook demonstrated conclusively that recent researches do not warrant Dr. Koch in making the statement that man can not be infected with tuberculosis from animals.

Dr. Wilson's address on "The Relation of Haematozoa to Disease" was exceedingly interesting, because he told of some of his own researches on the Spotted Fever. Spotted Fever is a disease, nearly always fatal, which has appeared only in a single valley in the state of Montana. It is a new disease in the medical world and so the Montana State Board of Health appointed Drs. Wilson and Chowning to study it. These gentlemen discovered that the disease was due to a parasite which is transmitted to man by a particular genus of tick, found only in that locality. These parasite organisms very soon make their way into the red blood corpuscles of the patient, causing death in a very short time.

Dr. White talked very interestingly

on "Malaria Parasites" By means of charts he demonstrated their structure and life history. During one cycle of their life history they are parasitic in the mosquito, hence; the most effective method for preventing the spread of the disease is to check the development of the mosquito.

After the lectures Doctor Wesbrook showed that hospitality is one of his most prominent virtues. The visitors were treated to sandwiches and coffee which was made and served according to strict scientific methods. It was evident that the bacteriologists have done some research work on coffee making, for the brew that was served was of a kind to make even those who knew that they could not sleep a wink after drinking coffee come back for more. Whether some particular bacillus was introduced is not known. At any rate the Graduate club is going to make a most strenuous effort to get the formula.

During the evening the laboratories of the department and of the State board of health and the museums were thrown open so that all could get a fair idea of the nature of the work that is done in the department.

## PARLE VOUS FRANCAIS?

A Circle Francais has been organized by a number of persons interested in the study of French literature of the 19th century.

Meetings are held every two weeks at the home of Prof. Beckman and a pleasant social evening spent in the lively, vivacious French manner.

The medical department is now receiving the attention of the gang of petty thieves which has so long infected the campus.

During the last few days six overcoats and nearly \$50 in cash have been taken from the building and several small articles are also missing.

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

DECEMBER 7, 1903

No. 13

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

### Editorial Notes

#### THE WEST VERSUS THE EAST.

Twice this fall chance has been given to compare the West with the East in football. Chicago, a second rate Western team, outplayed West Point, a team which stands in about the same rank in the East. And though the score shows that Chicago was beat-

en, those who saw the game said that Chicago put up by far the more consistent and brilliant game.

The Chicago high school team went to Brooklyn and defeated that team, which is said to be the best high school team in the East, by a score of 75 to 0, and the reports say that the defeat was even more decisive than the score would indicate. Yet before the game Brooklyn ruled the favorite.

In both of these games the team from the West was obliged to take a long trip prior to the game.

It is also known, and acknowledged, that many of the best men on eastern teams are Western men. In view of the above facts, who shall say that if Minnesota or Michigan were to meet Princeton or Yale that the West would suffer defeat? It is putting the case mildly to say, that both Minnesota and Michigan have played as consistent games as any teams of the East this season.

The Minnesota team may not have a clear title to the championship, but it has made a record of which all friends of the University may well be proud.

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## \$1.00 BUSINESS STATEMENT \$1.25

Statements have been mailed to all the subscribers of the Weekly, but the response has not been as general as was expected. This is due, without doubt, to the fact that the matter has been overlooked by many subscribers. Will you not make this a personal matter, if you have not already done so, and send in the amount of your subscription at once. Remember that the subscription price of the Weekly is \$1.25 and that the special offer of 25 cents discount for cash expires December 31st. The courtesy of an early response is requested by the management.

In giving the total score for the season, the Weekly omitted the score for the game against the East Side High School of 36 to 0. When you begin to count scores by the hundreds, the little matter of 36 points is easily overlooked. The total score for the season stands, 656-12.

The testimonial which was given to the team Saturday evening by its friends at the Commercial Club smoker, was a well-deserved token of appreciation for a year of honorable achievement.

Now basketball, debate, oratory, music and the drama and other lines of student activity will hold the boards for the rest of the year.

#### STUDENTS' MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

A Students' Medical Association has been organized in the medical department of the State University after the plan of similar societies in eastern universities. The members of the new association will prepare and discuss papers upon medical subjects. Meetings will be held on the second Friday in each month. At the meeting Dec. 11 papers upon "Tuberculosis" will be read as follows: History, A. J. Movius; etiology, S. Rosen; symptomatology, W. A. Brand; prophylaxis, A. G. Schultz; drug treatment, J. E. Hynes; treatment other than by drugs, T. C. Kelly.

#### THE DAIRY SCHOOL.

The dairy school is again educating the Minnesota butter and cheese makers in the theory and practice of their work. The session is the regular short period of four weeks. It is not intended that this brief term will turn out expert butter and cheese makers, but it does give the information that will enable a man to become proficient in

his work if he will. The number of graduates of the dairy school who have won honors for Minnesota is sufficient proof of the value of such a course.

#### MUST STUDY NOW.

The excitement of the football season and the joy surrounding the short Thanksgiving vacation are over. So thinks President Northrop, and in a few pointed sentences, during chapel Tuesday he advised the students to do some good hard work before the Christmas vacation brings its days of sad reflection over what we have not done, but which we ought to have done.

"Earn your vacation and then take it," said President Northrop. "In order to earn a vacation one must study, and the only way to study is to study."

This may seem a little hard for some of the leisure-taking students, but, nevertheless it is good sound advice as all will admit.

#### TEACHERS WANTED.

The registrar has frequent calls for teachers, especially science teachers, though there comes now and again a call in some other line. Alumni who are looking for such positions are requested to notify the registrar at once. At the present time a teacher of English is called for to begin work after the holidays.

#### FACULTY FACTS.

The faculty, at its meeting Friday, voted that the military department be given permission to offer an elective in "Theory," two hours per week, during the second semester, open to Juniors. Juniors who complete this work and in addition complete the drill of that year, are to be given a full semester's credit in one subject.

The faculty voted also to require the students pursuing the six year combined medical course to do the re-

quired work in drill during the first two years of their course. This, if it is approved by the Regents, will add a heavy burden to a body of men who are already carrying one-fourth more work than their classmates pursuing the regular academic course.

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#### A. A. A. S.

The University of Minnesota will be well represented at the annual mid-winter convocation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will meet the latter part of this month at St. Louis. About a dozen members of the faculty have already expressed their intention of attending and it is probable that this number will be doubled before the conference convenes, Dec. 28.

Professor C. W. Hall will present a paper upon the "Hydrology of the Upper Mississippi Valley." Dr. Louis M. Haupt, of Philadelphia, will present a paper upon the hydrology of the lower Mississippi valley. Dr. Hall's paper will deal more particularly with the study of the flow of streams and the effect of the flow on the utilization of waters, emphasizing the condition of navigation and location of power centers, with special reference to commercial advancement. The paper will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Other members of the faculty are preparing papers for presentation and several will participate in the discussions. The convocation will convene Dec. 28, and continue to Jan. 2.

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#### NEW BOOKS.

"A Summer in Talmarken" is the title of a book which is being brought out by Nils N. Ronning, '96. The book relates the experiences of the author on revisiting his boyhood home. The book is full of interesting tales, legends and sketches, and beautiful descriptions of the wonderful scenery of Norway, when the days are longest.

The illustrations are half tones from photographs chosen with good judgment.

Telemarken lies in Southern Norway and is noted for beautiful scenery, quaint customs, and its wealth of ballads and legends. The author spent the first seventeen years of his life in Telemarken. After finishing his course at the University he visited his former home in Telemarken. Mr. Ronning has for several years been the editor of a Norwegian magazine and is now also the editor of "The Northland Weekly."

The price of the book is 50 cents and orders may be sent to Mr. Ronning, care of the Northland Weekly, Minneapolis.

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Arthur Upson's last two volumes of poems have been issued in a limited holiday edition of very beautiful exterior. During Mr. Brook's last trip to Europe an English binder who does most artistic work was employed for the edition.

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The announcement of Professor Burton's course of lectures has aroused many expressions of interest in the event by the friends of Dr. Burton. Speaking of this is a reminder that in Alice Brown's last story "Judgment," she puts a reference to "Richard Burton" into the mouth of one of the characters. It is a rather unusual and pleasant appreciation of a poet's success when he becomes so well known that his name is a household association with the characters of good fiction.

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#### VETERINARY STUDIES.

One of the many valuable books gotten out by the different members of the Agricultural School faculty—the latest is "Veterinary Studies," by Dr. M. H. Reynolds, a book for agricultural students and live-stock men. It is a splendidly made up book of 246 pages and covers anatomy, patholo-



gy, cause and prevention of diseases, common diseases, obstetrics, and medicines. It also gives a description of poisonous plants and the symptoms of poisoning from the same.

The fact that most of the prominent state agricultural schools and colleges have already adopted this book as a text-book speaks well for its merits. The price of the book is \$2. For sale by the author.

#### GRASSES AND HOW TO GROW THEM.

One of the most complete discussions of grasses and their culture, just published, is from the pen of Professor Thos. Shaw. It is a book of 453 pages and treats the subject in the simple, yet forceful style of the author.

The different kinds of grasses treated are as follows: Timothy, kentucky blue grass, bermuda, orchard grass, red top, russian brome, meadow fescue, tall oat grass and meadow fox tail. It also discusses various miscellaneous grasses not generally known. Aside from the discussion of individual grasses it takes up the general principles of growing grasses, temporary and permanent pastures, meadows and making hay, and pasturing on the ranch.

The discussion of the different grasses is treated under the following headings: History and general description, distribution, soils, place in the rotation, preparation for hay, securing seed and renewing. The book contains twenty illustrations.

#### BEACH'S BOO'

One of the late contributions to literature is a dainty little volume called "Sonnets of the Head and Heart." The author is Joseph Warren Beach a graduate of the University and instructor in the English department. The book is meeting with praise and commendation on all sides.

The contents are made up of a series of sonnets under the following titles: "Swallow Flights," "The World of a Pessimist," "In the Forest of Arden," and "Disillusion."

Mr. Beach's technique is excellent and the sonnets are extremely musical and rhythmical.

The only criticism that can be offered is that some of the verse is rather vague and indefinite.

#### STUDENTS' JUDGING TEAM.

R. E. Tyson, Thos. Patterson, John Boss, W. H. Tomhave and C. D. Stewart have been selected to represent Minnesota in the Students' Stock Judging Contest at Chicago, Nov. 25.

Five hundred dollars in prize money will be distributed pro rata among the twelve men making the highest score, the prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$12. The team also competes for the Spoohr Trophy, a bronze cast of a bull, which goes to the college whose team scores highest in the contest.

#### VIKINGS RALLY.

The Scandinavian Literary Club meets this, Monday, evening, Dec. 7th, in the Y. W. C. A. room, Main Building. Author to be studied, Rolger Drachmann, Denmark's greatest living poet. Paper by P. J. Anderson, reading: Flskerensynger: by Clara Christopherson. Reading: En Juleaften: by Ingmar Boraas.

Zeta Psi entertained informally at its chapter house last Thursday evening.

#### COLLEGE MEN IN CONGRESS.

Of the senators in the fifty-eighth congress which is to meet this fall, fifty-eight are college graduates. Of the congressmen, two hundred and fifteen out of three hundred and eighty two are college men.—Oberlin Review.

## Y. M. C. A.

The following statistical report of the Young Men's Christian Association shows that that organization is continuing in the noble work maintained in past years.

SUMMARY REPORT UP TO  
NOVEMBER 10, 1903.

Correspondence—175 letters of inquiry answered. 2,500 leather-covered hand-books issued gratuitously to students. 50 personal letters sent to leading papers in the state with write-up of our work, which many of the papers published.

Board and Rooms—Indexed list of boarding and rooming places in S. E. Minneapolis compiled by association and used by hundreds of students during opening days.

Employment Bureau—72 men given permanent work earning all or part of their way. 70 given odd jobs. Total earned this way will be over \$6,000.00 for the year.

Loan Fund—Many deserving fellows helped in a pinch. Fund should be increased.

Educational Department—94 in nine classes are making up entrance conditions. Free to members.

Socials—Social gatherings for men. About 1,000 present at opening reception. Several group socials in different homes are planned.

Music—Two quartettes provide music for all meetings. An orchestra recently organized promises to fill a long felt need in the University.

Missions—Monthly meetings held jointly with Y. W. C. A. Mission study class meeting weekly. Seven volunteers (men). Three men have sailed this year.

Bible Study—96 men enrolled in 15 classes. Four courses. Normal class conducted by Prof. Hutchinson. Difficulty in arranging hours has handicapped work.

Religious Meetings—Average attendance Sunday meetings of 95. 52 men have expressed an interest in the Christian life. Weekly devotionals with an average attendance of 33, have been fruitful of a closer fellowship among the men.

Building—Building on campus with parlors, game room, reading room, etc., used as a club house. The large paid-up membership, and the large number of men using the building daily testify to its value. The building is also used by different clubs, literary and musical organizations.

Departments—Medical department has an efficient organization with its own Bible class and meetings. A similar organization has just been effected in the college of engineering, and plans are under way for the law school.

Finance—A deficit of \$1,065.00 faced the association at the first of the year. This has been reduced to \$500.00 and all current bills paid when due. There is reason to believe this debt may be wiped out so the work may start out next year with larger possibilities for usefulness.

Peter Hanson,  
General Secretary.

## AGGIES WILL HELP.

The Agricultural College which has classes on Lincoln's birthday is planning an hour's celebration on that day. When the movement on the part of that college to help complete the soldier Monument Fund will be given a vigorous inaugural. It is expected that Van Sant will give the address.

The Soldier Memorial Monument Fund was increased exactly \$100 by the Foot-ball entertainment in the International Auditorium on Thanksgiving Day.

Delta Sigma Delta give a dance Dec. 10 at their rooms on 14th Ave. and 4th St. S. E.

## PERSONALS.

Frank J. Chapman, Law '02, is living at New Richmond, Wis.

Mrs. W. W. Woolley, nee Lydia M. Plummer, '96, is principal of schools at Park Rapids, Minn.

Herman H. Chapman '96 and Agr '98, is attending the Yale School of Forestry. He will graduate from that school this year.

Eliel F. Wilson, Eng. '01 and '02, who has been at Canyon Ferry, Mont., has returned to this city and is living at 1047 1st Avenue North.

H. L. Burns, Eng. '02, is in the telephone engineering department of the Western Electric Company, New York City. His address is 332 West 19th Street.

Professors Washburn, Snyder and Hayes and Dean Liggett spent some time in Washington at the meeting of the officers of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, early in November.

William A. Alexander, '02, writes to say "There is no paper like the *Weekly* to me. We have organized a gymnasium here and the school board has placed gym work in the curriculum. Hendrum is the gathering place of the West End Teachers' Association of Norman County.

Miss Annie G. Merrick, '98, who is teaching in the high school at Houghton, Mich., says that she is making the most of her opportunity to sound the praises of the Minnesota football team. Her life there last year, especially after the Michigan game, was not so pleasant as it is now.

In an article in November's *McClure's*, Lincoln Steffens tells how Chicago came to have the best city council of any large city in the country. The matter of chief interest to the alumni is the fact that George C. Sikes, '92, is mentioned as a member of the

committee which has wrought a revolution in the city council of that city. Mr. Sikes' particular work is to look after legislation in the council and to sound a note of warning when there is any indication of anything wrong.

B. Milton Jones, '03, has just arrived at Rangoon, Burma, his address is 19 Lancaster Road. He is engaged in missionary work. He writes: "Reached Rangoon a week ago Sunday. Find the prospects for life and work here very encouraging, though of course there are many adverse elements to contend with. Am beginning the study of the Burmese language. With all my heart I wish for Minnesota success in all her inter-collegiate contests and progress in all departments of activity."

On Thanksgiving Day at the German Moravian Church in Northfield were married Lina Stepfania, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Selth, and Charles Wesley Pettit, M.D., '03. Several University people attended the wedding as well as friends from all over the state. Dr. and Mrs. Pettit will be at home after December 28th at Byron, Minnesota, where the popular doctor has worked up a thriving practice.

#### VALUABLE TRAINING AT THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

The students' debating and literary societies in the School of Agriculture afford many of the students a more valuable experience than any one of the class room subjects. At the present time there are four regular debating and literary societies that meet every week. Aside from these there are two special societies for the discussion of public questions pertaining to political and social rights and duties and government in general. The value of this training is inestimable when we come to consider the part farmers must take in government affairs in the future. The shaping of laws and the

execution of the same has been left for the most part to lawyers and demagogues who are often more interested in holding office for its profit and distinction than for the good of the state. When the farmers left their plows to take part in war there were battles fought that counted for all times, and when they leave the plow for legislative halls we will have legislation for the common good. Not that the legislation of our own state is bad—far from it, but in older states where law making has been left to cities we find corruption and decay, and this we must guard against by preparing men to take part in the government who have not been subject to the influence of city ward politics.

The Agricultural School is giving this training in a very large degree, and the results will be as fruitful as the interest inspired for better farming and more comfortable homes.

—Farm Students' Review.

#### PICTURES BY Mlle. CLOPATH.

Miss Clopath has now at her studio at 1425 6th Street, S.E., an exhibition of pictures to which the general public as well as her students are welcomed. All will be glad to have this opportunity to see some of Miss Clopath's latest work in the different lines of art work of which she has made a specialty.

#### DR. BURTON COMING.

To the joy of foot-ball victories is added the great delight of Dr. Burton's coming visit to Minneapolis and the University. In a recent letter Dr. Burton said that he expected to be in Minneapolis from the fifteenth of February to the twenty-eighth, during which time he will deliver a course of five lectures in the Unitarian church. It is probable that he may be prevailed upon to give a series of lectures in chapel. Though no definite arrangements have yet been made, there

is little doubt that the popular professor will favor the University.

This is most glorious news, not only to all former students who lament his absence, but to new students who bemoan their "luck" in "missing" this much beloved professor, so eloquently described by their friends.

#### NEW COURSE IN POLITICS.

Next semester Dr. Schaper, of the department of Political Science will offer a course in "The Elements of American Government."

As the name implies, this course is designed as a preparation for the study of politics and also as a preparation for citizenship.

The department has become convinced that the high preparatory schools do not give sufficient work in civics to enable students to take up the study of politics with benefit. Also, as only a small fraction of the students take up politics at all the majority go out from the University without any preparation for citizenship.

The department of political science feels that the first duty of all public schools especially the state university to send out young men and women who will be intelligent workers for good government and this course is offered with this end in view.

#### NEW COURSE OF LECTURES

Under the auspices of the political science department, Mr. J. A. Johnson of New York will give a series of five lectures on "Insurance."

The time set for this course of lectures will shortly be announced. They will be given in chapel.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity will give a dancing party in their chapter house, 400 Washington Ave., S. E. Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

The University of Illinois has adopted the honorable mention system in view of promoting good scholarship.

## DEBATE AND ORATORY.

The Pillsbury contestants are hard at work. Up to date eighteen men have entered the lists.

The debating board last year limited this contest to Juniors and Seniors, thinking that they would exclude some under class men and thus keep the number at a desirable limit, but the difference in the number seems to be on the increase rather than the decrease.

## SOCIETY DEBATERS AT WORK.

The Literary societies are hard at work deciding upon questions and the teams for the Inter-Society Debates. There will be three sets of debates, while the Forums are exempt until the semi-finals.

The Castilians are pitted against the Society of Legal Culture, the Shakopeans against the Minervas and the Arenas against the Law Lits.

The Arenas have not submitted their question and so will choose one of the several questions offered by the Debating Board.

The Shakopeans have submitted the following question to the Minervas: "Would the relinquishment by the state of its rights to tax inheritance, to the Federal Government be preferable to the relinquishment by the federal government of its right to the state?"

Neither side has permanently chosen its team.

The Society of Legal Culture submitted the following question to the Castilians: "Resolved, that the U. S. government was not justified in recognizing the revolutionary Panama government, by International Law. The negative will be taken by the Castilians. The Castilians will have a contest next week to choose their debaters.

Fourteen colleges in the United States now publish newspapers every week day. College journalism is practically unknown in any other country.

## FRESHMEN vs. SOPHOMORES.

All the preliminary arrangements for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate have now been completed, and members of the two teams are working like beavers in order that nothing may be overlooked which will contribute to the success of their side.

The privilege of selecting the question to be debated belongs to the Sophomores, who have chosen the subject: "Resolved, That a 'scab' is not justified in taking the place of a striking union laborer."

The Freshmen are allowed to take whichever side of the question they wish, and accordingly have chosen the negative.

The winning team will receive the Peavy prize of \$75 and as the Freshmen were all members of the High School Debating League last year, and the Sophomores have already had a year's experience in collegiate debating the contest gives promise of being one of the warmest that has occurred in several years.

The event will be pulled off in the chapel on January 8th; three days after the conclusion of the mid year vacation.

The question for the Inter-Sophomore debate has been announced by the rhetorical department. The question, Resolved, that the Chinese should be excluded from our insular possessions, is one that has good arguments on both sides and at the same time very interesting.

From all appearances great interest will be shown in the free-for-all, which is held on the sixteenth of this month. At this contest six men will be chosen who will form two teams, the same question being debated as in the preliminaries.

A prize of \$75 given by Mr. Dunwoody will be presented to the members of the winning team, or \$25 given to each member of the winning team.

**THE DRAMA.**

The University Dramatic Club has been hard at work the past month on their play, "One Night Only," which will be put on the road during the Christmas vacation. Rehearsals are held daily under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Holt of the Johnson School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, and the work is going on in a way which is most satisfactory.

The several characters are showing up very strong and were certainly well chosen for the various parts. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have had several years' experience in dramatic work and with their excellent coaching a high class production is assured.

Contracts have been closed with the towns of Rochester, Winona, Owatonna, and Red Wing, while Manager Reed is still negotiating with several other cities. It is probable that a trip will be made to Duluth, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

The Sophomore and Freshman plays are at last finished productions and will shortly be put on the boards. Both casts have been hard at work and with the excellent coaching they have received can be depended upon to give high class productions.

The Sophomore play is entitled "Mr. Bob," and the Freshman, "Six Cups of Chocolate." Both are full of snap and life and go off with vim. The various characters have shown up very well in practice and it is certain that they will honor their parts.

**COLOR IN NATURE.**

Professors Nachtrieb and Sigerfoos of the zoological department were instrumental in obtaining the services of Prof. Wm. H. Dudley, of the Extension Division of Chicago University for one of his lectures on "Color in Nature." In the lecture, which was given in chapel Friday night, one hundred beautiful lantern slides were shown of birds, butterflies and other animals.

**DENTISTS TO DECIDE.**

There has been considerable discussion recently around the dental buildings in regard to changing the four years' course to a three years course. This rumor has been circulated to a considerable degree and some of the more enthusiastic students even went so far as to say that such a condition would soon be announced.

But as a matter of fact this rumor is entirely unfounded. The four years course was only inaugurated last year by the Board of Regents with a view of making this dental school one of the best in the country. Students entering this department are now required to have four years high school course instead of two years as formerly required.

Dean Dickinson, when interviewed, said that these requirements were bound to raise the standard of work done and that he was most emphatically opposed to changing back to a three years course. The four years course, he said, was passed last July by the National Dental Association, an organization having every reputable school in the country, except Harvard, represented. Now a few of the schools in the association, among them Northwestern and Chicago, wish to change back to a three years course and wish a national meeting to be called in December. The move is meeting with small success, but Dean Dickinson declared that if such a meeting is called, Minnesota, if represented, would fight most vigorously against any such measure.

**FRENCH GET TOGETHER.**

Prof. Beckman's "Causerie du jeudi" met Thursday evening and discussed the works of Chateaubrian. Twenty-four members of the club were present at the meeting which was held at Prof. Beckman's home and after the discussion refreshments were served.

**WOMEN'S WAYS.**

The second large reception given by the Woman's League this year will occur in the Armory this, Monday, afternoon. An attractive program has been prepared which will be followed by informal dancing.

The custom of excluding all men proved to be such an improvement last time that the regulation "No man admitted" will continue in force.

**CHRISTMAS DAILY.**

Work on the Xmas number of the Daily is being pushed forward rapidly.

It is intended to make this issue a combination football and Christmas edition. Besides numerous contributions from members of the faculty, including President Northrop, Dr. Folwell, Professors Jones and Sanford and others, there will be a complete review of the football season of 1903 by Dr. H. L. Williams with cuts of the team and personal sketches of all the members. In addition to this there will be pictures of the other athletic teams, with schedules and prospects for the year; an outline of the plans for debating and oratory this winter, numberless contributions from members of the student body and other features too numerous to mention.

**BOOK BORROWING BARRED.**

Last Wednesday the library authorities finally decided to withdraw the privilege hitherto granted to the students of taking library books home at night. For some time a few of the students have been in the habit of drawing books out in the evening and then strolling in with them again at ten or eleven o'clock in the morning instead of at eight-thirty as they are supposed to do. The Librarian put up with the practice as long as he reasonably could, but in justice to the majority of the students was at last compelled to forbid the taking of books from the library at any time.

**CECIL RHODES SCHOLARSHIP REGULATION.**

The following is an official statement of the proceedings of the committee on Rhodes Scholarships in Minnesota.

A meeting of the Committee on Rhodes Scholarships in Minnesota was held at the office of President Northrop on Tuesday Dec. 1st, 1903. It was decided to promulgate the following information for those interested.

Candidates must have reached at least the end of the Sophomore year in some degree granting college or university. They must be unmarried, must be citizens of the United States, and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years. Candidates should notify the chairman, President Cyrus Northrop of the University of Minnesota, as early as January, 1904, of their intention to present themselves for examination. The examination will be

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held at the University of Minnesota during the Easter vacation on a date to be announced.

The examination will consist of Arithmetic, Algebra or Geometry, Greek and Latin Grammar, translation from English into Latin Prose, Greek and Latin authors. The examination is not competitive, but is intended to give assurance that all candidates are fully qualified to enter on a course of study at Oxford University. Mr. Rhodes' will indicates that the selection shall be made on the basis of three-tenths for literary and scholastic attainments, two-tenths for fondness for and success in manly sports, three-tenths for general manliness and character, and two-tenths for actual and probable influence on fellow students.

#### LEE IMPROVED.

James Lee, '06, who broke his leg in a football scrimmage before Thanksgiving, is improving as well as could be hoped. He is resting quietly at the Swedish Hospital where the head surgeon has stated that the break was one of the worst fractures.

#### 18 Ms.

Eighteen of this season's football squad have been awarded the football "M." The athletic board of control so decided at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Those who will wear the coveted monogram are Rogers, Webster, Warren, Strathern, Thorpe, Schacht, Burdick, Harris, Davies, Irsfield, Carrant, Marshall, Smith, Pattee, Burgen, Kremer, Boeckman, and O'Brien. This signifies that all of these men have played in at least two championship games. O'Brien only took part in one "big nine" game but by his brilliant work during the whole fall earned the honor and he therefore received it upon the recommendation of Capt. Rogers and Dr. Williams.

A formal presentation of the emblems will take place at the football

banquet given by the board of control, December 12.

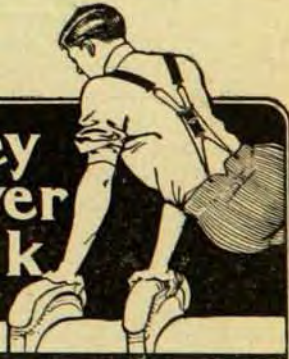
The board will also present each of the men who participated in a championship game with a handsome gold watch fob—a miniature football bearing the date, 1903.

#### HEAVY SCHEDULE.

The full schedule has not been arranged but it is sure that the one finally arranged will be the hardest ever played by a Minnesota eleven.

The games with Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin have been definitely decided upon.

Chicago will be played comparatively early in the season, Michigan on Thanksgiving day and Wisconsin ten days before. Illinois and Iowa will probably be on the schedule as will Ames and Grinnell. There is a possibility of a game with Northwestern.



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### GYMNASTS HOLD THE BOARDS.

On Friday night, Dec. 11th, one of the most interesting entertainments ever given at the University will be held at the Armory.

The entertainment will consist for the most part of wrestling, fencing and boxing bouts in which the University athletes will compete for the title of University Champion, while outside talent, the best that the northwest holds, will be on hand and bouts in boxing and fencing of more than local interest will be held.

The wrestling will be catch as catch can, and the wrestlers will be grouped into light, middle and heavy weights. There will be a time limit set on the bouts and they will all be fast and interesting. Beside the regular University bouts, Instructor Burns, of the Varsity, will meet Mert Webster, of the St. Paul Athletic Club. Many attempts have been made to bring these two men together, but up to this time they have proved unsuccessful. These two men are very evenly matched and will furnish one of the fastest contests ever witnessed in the northwest.

The boxing bouts promise to be the most interesting part of the entertainment and it is promised that the men will go the limit as the contest will be for the University championship. Many of the boxers who competed in the

class fights have entered and the students will have a chance to see the question of supremacy settled. The bouts will be decided on points.

The fencing should prove one of the best things on the program as two of Minnesota's premier fencers will come together. They are Prof. Leslabay, instructor at the University, and Prof. LeRoux of Minneapolis. The contest will virtually decide which of them will meet Prof. Mallet, of St. Paul in a contest for the championship of the northwest. The student members of Leslabay's class will also contest with the fells.

In addition to the wrestling, boxing and fencing bouts, a group of tumblers from the circus squad will perform and the circus band will furnish the music.

### LONG TRIP TO SEE GAME.

Mr. I. Neerland, ex. '03, was at the game with Wisconsin after having made a 1600 mile trip to see it. He came from northern Alberta, Canada, where he has been since last April. To him the game with its victory was well worth the trip.

Special attention is called to the annual Spelling Match, which is to take place on the evening of December 12, between the freshmen and the sophomores.

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**MINNESOTA LEADS.**

In the collective college exhibit at the international live stock exposition, the Minnesota Experiment Station carried off the prize. Its only competitor was the Iowa Agricultural College, the event was for the best general exhibit of cattle, sheep and swine, consisting of five cattle, under 3 years old; five sheep, under 2 years old, and five hogs, under 1 year old. The judges took 1,500 as perfection on a basis for each animal. The entries were rated as follows:

Cattle—Minnesota, 250; Iowa, 200.  
 Sheep—Minnesota, 460; Iowa, 450.  
 Hogs—Minnesota, 440; Iowa, 426.

Although Saturday was the closing day of the international live stock exhibition, the award of the Spoor trophy in the agricultural students' judging contest will not be made until next Wednesday.

**FIRST GAME OF BASKET BALL.**

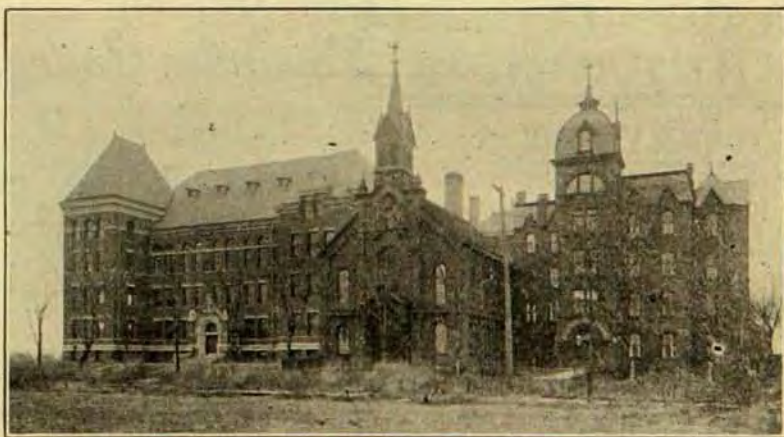
The Minnesota Basket Ball team lined up in a practice game at the Armory against the team from Macalester, and defeated their opponents by a score of 49 to 6.

Baskets—Collins, 7; Kiefer, 3; Pierce, 3; McRae, 2; Hugh Leach, 2; Helon Leach, 1; Redman, 2; Bertram, 4.

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#### Yale May Come West.

It is possible that Minnesota may meet Yale twice this year, for the Yale management is contemplating a repetition of its western tour of two years ago. If the basket tossers from old Eli come this way there is no doubt but that they will attempt to wipe out their former defeat.

#### FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

Financial troubles, the exact nature of which has not been stated, but probably the same old trouble—not enough cash—brought about a consultation of the members of the State Board of Control, Governor Van Sant, State Treasurer Block, Attorney General Douglass and President Clarke of the Board of Regents, Saturday. The

consultation lasted for three hours. It is said that Regent Clarke asked that the University be allowed to draw on the future, the warrants to be paid out of funds now in the treasury. This Mr. Block refused, on the ground that he had no authority for such action. The Attorney General sustained his contention as to lack of authority. What the result will be no one knows.

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## MINNESOTA vs. CALIFORNIA.

A definite announcement was made at the Commercial Club Smoker, Saturday evening, that Minnesota and the University of California will meet for a game of football on New Years Day. It had been generally supposed that negotiations had been broken off. While conditions are not favorable for the Minnesota team to get the necessary practice and the warmer climate of California is likely to work to the further handicap of Minnesota there is no doubt that the Minnesota team will give a good account of itself in the game. The announcement was received with great enthusiasm, and if a low rate can be secured, the Minnesota team will be backed by not a few supporters. It is quite probable that the band may be taken along. The game will be one worth seeing and let us hope that Minnesota may close a glor-

ious season with another glorious victory.

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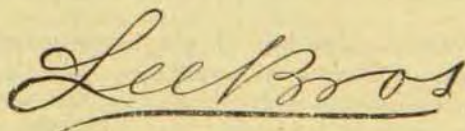
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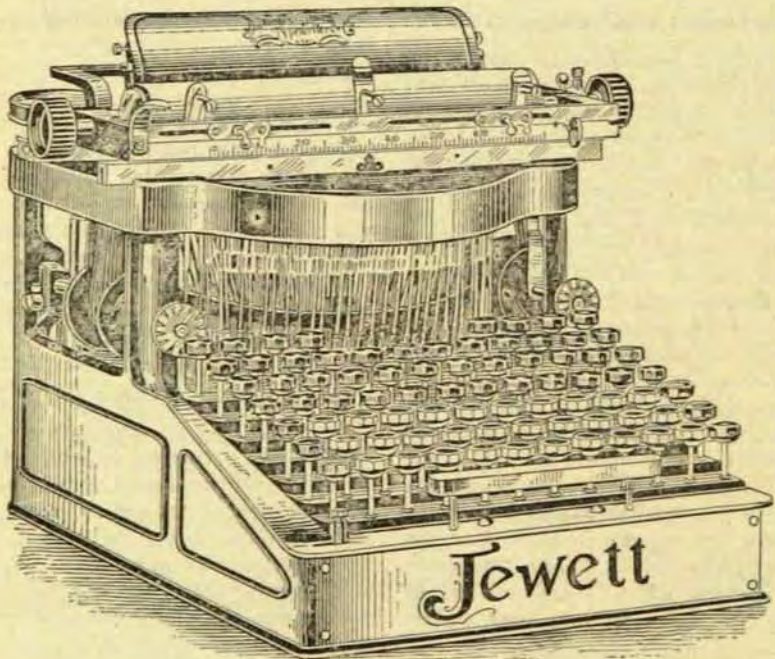
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

DECEMBER 14, 1903

No. 14

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING  
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS  
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E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

### Editorial Notes

This issue of the Weekly is edited by Mr. Mitchell, the advertising manager. The editor will be absent for a few days, but will be back in time to get out the finest Christmas issue ever attempted by the Weekly. The Weekly will copy all of the good points of the Christmas Daily and will

try to invent a few especially acceptable to the Alumni.

### A GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

There has never been a move made, among the alumni of the University, that promised so much for the welfare of the University, as does the proposed organization of a central association. A committee of the alumni have been quietly at work for several weeks, and the representatives of the various associations have been consulted and all have entered into the plan with enthusiasm.

The plan contemplates the organizing of a central association which shall deal with problems which concern the alumni of all associations alike, that is a University alumni association, that will not in any way interfere with the college associations, as at present organized. There is a work for both.

The association will be launched at a banquet, to be held in the Armory, about the last of next January. This will be no cut and dried affair, but will be something entirely new in the way of a jollification. It will be

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### \$1.00 BUSINESS STATEMENT \$1.25

Statements have been mailed to all the subscribers of the Weekly, but the response has not been as general as was expected. This is due, without doubt, to the fact that the matter has been overlooked by many subscribers. Will you not make this a personal matter, if you have not already done so, and send in the amount of your subscription at once. Remember that the subscription price of the Weekly is \$1.25 and that the special offer of 25 cents discount for cash expires December 31st. The courtesy of an early response is requested by the management.

a "smoker" without the smoke, as the ladies are expected to be out in force. The committee promises that there shall be no end of "stunts" that will bring down the house and put everyone in a jolly good humor. Remember the date and plan to attend the meeting and feed.

Aside from the good time expected there is another phase which should not be forgotten. The University needs such an association to look after its interests. The alumni ought to have a large part in shaping the policies of the University and this they cannot do without being united in a central association. Do not forget that you are vitally interested in this matter. You have a part to perform that no one else can perform for you. This is to be the most important meeting ever held by the alumni, and if the alumni take hold with a will, it will be the most important meeting ever held in the interest of the University.

#### OFFICIAL AND FINAL.

The result of the conference between the Governor, Auditor, Attorney General, State Treasurer, the Board of Control and Judge Greenleaf Clark, in reference to the payment of University salaries, was entirely satisfactory, and the salaries will be paid regularly through the year, usually about one week after the first of the month.

Cyrus Northrop, President.

So many good things are being said about the Weekly by the Alumni that the editor would be ungrateful not to make suitable acknowledgment of the same. It is impossible for him to make personal acknowledgment of such kind words and so the editor desires to thus publicly thank each and every one who has given such words of encouragement. Judging from the comments which come to this office, the Alumni seem to have a warm spot in their hearts for the Weekly

#### TEAM TO PLAY CALIFORNIA.

It has been definitely settled that Minnesota will meet California on the afternoon of New Years Day. The eighteen men who were granted M's are again in active training for the event. There will be included in the party, the eighteen men who won M's and the coach, Dr. Williams, Manager Barnard and Assistant Coach Dobie. The men have earned this outing, for such will be the nature of their trip. They will leave about the 20th and have a few days to get acclimated before the game.

The point in dispute was in regard to financial arrangements. The California management offered to pay the expenses of said men to and from the coast to stay at San Francisco not longer than ten days, but refused to offer any per centage of the gate receipts. Under these circumstances there was nothing in the game for Minnesota, and the management thought it useless to make the trip.

On the other hand Manager Barnard, Dr. Williams and the Board of Control were unanimous in feeling that the team had deserved the trip and that to give up the game after announcing it would be a great disappointment. Considering all these circumstances, although it was felt that California was decidedly unreasonable, it was decided to make the trip.

The election of next year's captain has been postponed until after the California game. In all probability the game on New Year's Day will not bring forward any new candidates, or in any affect the choice, nevertheless it was considered best to defer the election. The band has decided to make the trip and it is very likely that a number of students and football enthusiasts will accompany them. The railroads have offered a round trip rate of \$100 including board and expenses at San Francisco.

The team has reported again for indoor practice in the Armory. Every afternoon they go through two hours of fast signal work, commencing at 3:00 o'clock. The men are fast rounding into shape again and no difficulty is anticipated on that score.

#### THE REGENTS' MEETING.

The Board of Regents met last week in the president's office.

Professor Jones tendered his resignation as a faculty member of the Board of Control.

The Regents did not stop very long to consider this question but unani- mously voted to refuse to accept his resignation.

Among other things considered was the appropriation of \$500 for the construction of a new running track in the armory basement. This was turned down as it was thought to be an unnecessary expenditure of public money.

It was voted that those taking the six year medic-academic course be excused from drill. Arrangements were also made to complete the natural history survey work which is now under way.

It was decided to change the methods of conducting the business end of the University, but the plan is not made public.

A committee was appointed to investigate the financial conditions in the various departments and to report in April some method whereby the expenses of these different divisions can be kept uniform.

#### HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES

On December 24, 25, 31 and January 1 the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will sell reduced rate excursion tickets at one and one-third fare. Final limit for return leaving destination January 4th. For particulars and folders call on agents.

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS BUILDING.

That the new plan of organization of the Women's League is a huge success was demonstrated at the Monday afternoon reception in the Armory. Attendance was larger than ever. Mrs. James Paige, Mrs. F. S. Jones and Miss Hope McDonald of the faculty, and Miss Laura Gould, Miss Marion Jones and Miss Pearl Buell of the executive committee received.

An hour was spent in games, the girls being divided into groups where much amusement and jollity prevailed.

The program was short but exceptionally good. Professor Maria Sanford's talk on the need of a Woman's building was characteristically enthusiastic and forcible. To the starting of a fund for this purpose the April number of the Minnesota Magazine is to be devoted. For this purpose each class will elect two girls to the editorial board. The elections will take place Thursday, the Freshmen, at the second hour in Room 13 of the Library. Sophomores at chapel time in Dr. McVey's room; Juniors, second hour in Dr. West's room. Seniors at the second hour in the psychology room in the Library.

Miss Helen Riggs sang a delightful solo and responded to an encore. Miss Riggs has a beautiful voice and the many college organizations to which she belongs are certainly therein fortunate.

Miss Ruth Leonard, of Dramatic Club fame, rendered several humorous recitations.

The great hit was the musical pantomime.

"Villikens' and Dinah," which was sung by Miss Lena Falk Gjertsen and acted by Blanche Higginbotham, Emily Janney and Agnes Watson and pall-bearers Lilla Stone, Artie Skoog, Wilhelmina Beyer and Ethel McIntyre.

The University orchestra made its initial appearance under the direction



of Mr. Pehoushek and dancing was enjoyed until six.

The merry informal spirit among the girls is noticeable and has developed with the new organization which is so successful.

The plan of excluding the men continues in force and although the eagerness and persistency with which they seek admittance is flattering yet considering many "athletic" banquets and smokers in which the girls have no part and considering the furtherance of the main purpose of the league it is deemed wise to have the league just for the girls.

While the new plan is so thoroughly successful, the girls miss the cozy group meetings with the delightful faculty women who have done and are doing so much for the league. But since the meetings are fewer in number it is possible to have a larger and more regular attendance.

Never has the activity in debate and oratory been so pronounced. The societies are all doing a good work and the classes in the department of rhetoric are engaged in friendly rivalry for forensic honors and rewards. While football has been claiming the lion's share of attention all the fall, there have been many men and women who have been quietly at work grinding away over dusty tomes and dry statistics to get ready to defend the honor of alma mater on the platform later in the year.

The high school debating league is again actively at work and the high schools are preparing to meet and do battle for the championship of the state.

#### THE LENGTH OF THE COLLEGE COURSE.

At the seventeenth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Mid-

dle States and Maryland, held at Columbia University recently, the subject of "What should be the length of the College Course," which has been discussed so much among educators within the last two years, was again considered, and the opinion of an overwhelming majority seemed to be in favor of the traditional four years.

#### OUR FARM SCHOOL ON TOP.

The Minnesota Experiment station picked up \$1235 in prize money at the International Live Stock exhibit held at Chicago last week. Besides this the Agricultural College won \$435 of the \$1000 annually awarded the best college exhibitions by Clay Robinson.

The other competing colleges were Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa. In the general live stock exhibit Minnesota won first for cattle, sheep and swine. She also won first place for carcass demonstration work.

One animal in particular exhibited by Minnesota made a remarkable record. He was purchased a year ago for \$600 and won \$625 in prizes at Chicago.

Besides the stock exhibits there were judging contests among the students. Five hundred dollars is offered annually for the best work in this department.

The Minnesota students who took part in this contest are W. H. Tomhave, R. E. Tyson, John Boss, Thos. Patterson, and Chas. Stewart. The award of prizes has not yet been announced.

A great deal of credit is due Prof. A. Boss of the Department of Animal Industry for the selection of the exhibition animals.

The next issue of the Weekly, which will probably be out this week, will contain all of the best features of the Christmas Daily and considerable new material. It will be a number which the alumni will be sure to prize.

### REPORT OF E AND E CONFERENCE.

A compilation of the addresses given at the E. and E. Convention, held in this city September 22 to 25, 1902, has just been published by the editor of Public Policy. This book entitled "Employers and Employes" is the most complete and reliable report of the proceedings of the convention yet made. It contains fourteen selected addresses, prominent among them being the "Opening Address," by Pres. Northrop and a discussion of the "Economic Effects of the Eight Hour Day" by Professor McVey. The introduction is written by Professor Schaper, Secretary of the Standing Committee of the Conference. Prof. Schaper calls attention to the good which must result from such a meeting in which the relations of employers and employes are discussed in a fair and high minded spirit.

Much interest has been manifested in the views of the thinkers and workers who discussed the vexed labor question in the Minneapolis conference and the continual demand for copies of the addresses has shown the desirability of putting them in permanent and accessible form. The report will be appreciated by students of the labor problem.

### FACULTY TO REGULATE

President Northrop yesterday announced the appointment of a new committee which is to have charge of the dates of all college functions. The committee consists of Professors McDermott, Nachtrieb and White. There has been trouble with conflicts in the dates of different entertainments. On account of the spelling match Saturday night the University Liberal Association has been compelled to postpone their meeting until after the holidays.

### WHY LAW STUDENTS SHOULD STUDY THE BIBLE.

In a recent talk to the first year law men on "Reasons Why Students, Especially Law Students, Should Study the Bible," Prof. Reynolds D. Brown, of the Law Department, explained that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were in reality a series of pictures of society in its various stages of progress, and that therefore it showed shallow learning to carp at Old Testament heroes because they are represented as doing things modern society would not tolerate. Prof. Brown pointed out that the Bible contains some of the noblest songs and grandest poetry the world possesses, and also expounds the one practicable philosophy and the only real solution of modern social and economic problems. He closed with the thought that by far the chief reason for studying God's Holy Writ is the insight it gives us into, and the value it leads us to place upon, the spiritual side of life, urging the men to study and try to weave into their everyday lives its divine principles of service and love, and to remember that when one comes to life's end dollars gained will sink into insignificance compared with deeds done for Christ's sake.—Old Penn Weekly.

### CLUBS WILL MAKE TRIP.

On next Friday evening, Dec. 18, the Mandolin and Glee Club will make its debut for the year at Stillwater.

In the beginning of the season such a lack of enthusiasm was manifested by the players that it was thought the trip would have to be given up.

During the last few weeks, however, the men have been practicing hard to prepare for the trip next week and all are determined to live up to the reputation which has been established by the organization during the last few years.

## GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL.

Basket ball is again occupying the individual attention of athletically inclined co-eds. About thirty are out at every practice, including many players with whose excellent work the University is already familiar.

Although the line-up for the first games has not been decided, yet conjectures as to the players who will make the college team are heard on every side. Enthusiasts generally agree that the positions of forward will go to Miss Cox, who was elected captain of the team last spring, and Hattie Van Bergen, whose splendid playing in the inter-class tournament called forth so much praise last year. Florence Schuyler is also a strong player in the position of forward.

The two principal candidates for center are Mabel Smith and Madge Bogart. Miss Smith played here last year, while Miss Bogart is an ex-high school player.

The favorite position on the girls' team seems to be that of guard. Among the girls playing this are Emily Johnston, Sylvia Frank, Florence Hofflin and Rose Marie Schaller. Miss Johnston and Miss Frank need no further mention. Everyone knows what excellent basket ball they play. Miss Schaller, although new to the University squad, did excellent work on the Central High school team before coming here, and will undoubtedly prove first choice at guard among the new candidates.

Several girls are fortunate enough to play good, winning games in any position which they may be called upon to fill. Isabelle Dunn, and Julia Barnes have already distinguished themselves for their all-round ability on the team.

Although interest is now especially centered in the Varsity team, yet the girls are beginning to plan for the inter-class tournament.

## DRAMATIC NOTES.

Owing to the fact that the day set for the Sophomore-Freshman play conflicted with the annual spelling match, it has been decided to postpone the performance.

The play will probably not be given until the middle of February owing to the scarcity of open dates and also to the fact that the mid-year exams come off shortly after Christmas.

The postponement will result in a much better performance as there will be time for much additional practice.

Manager Reed has made arrangements with the Senior class of Winona high school in regard to the performance of the Dramatic Club to be given in that city on the night of Dec. 29. The play will be given under the auspices of the senior class and will assure the Dramatic club a pleasant engagement there. The arrangement seems to be very satisfactory to both parties.

Mr. Reed has also reopened negotiations with Willmar and Litchfield and it is probable that the club will give performances in both of these cities. This will make a total of six towns.

Copies of "Everyman" have been ordered and announcement in regard to the play will be made in a few days.

The trials for parts in this immense performance may occur before the holidays so that the cast can get to work at once.

The Y. W. C. A. young women are planning some sort of souvenir for the holiday sale. While no definite announcement has been made, as to what it is to be, we venture the prediction that the young men can furnish a match for it.

## NO BAND.

The University of Columbia students have this year twice tried and failed to organize a band.—Kansas Weekly.

## PERSONALS.

Frank J. Chapman, Law '02, is practicing at New Richmond, Wis.

F. W. Bedford, '00, M. A. '01, is assistant state chemist on the State Dairy and Food Commission. His alma mater rejoices with him in the honor conferred on one of her sons.

Frank T. Corrison, law '90, was elected Lieutenant Colonel of the First Regiment of the Minnesota National Guards, December 5th. Forty-six ballots were taken before he won out. His competitors were Majors Spear and Seebach.

The Alumni living in Washington, D. C., are planning some sort of reunion and banquet. There is quite a colony of University men and women in the capitol of our country and the Weekly wishes them success in their efforts to get together. Roy Y. Ferner, '97, who is employed in the bureau of standards, is one of the head backers of the movement.

James K. Fisk, ex-'04, Minnesota, is in the city for a few days. He has just returned from an extensive trip around the world, having visited the Philippines, the Orient and the Mediterranean points of interest. Fisk will leave next Tuesday for his home in California, getting back in time for the Minnesota-California game. He is an alumnus of both institutions and so will have a double interest in the New Year's game.

John F. Goodnow, '79, consul general at Shanghai, arrived in Washington last week, having returned to this country for a little vacation. Mr. Goodnow stands very high in the estimation of the officials of the State Department.

Mr. Goodnow brought the new Japanese commercial treaty which follows closely along the lines of the Chinese treaty. Other nations will follow the same methods, and, in fact, the new treaty will establish a sort of international precedent.

## CADETS WILL HOP REGULARLY.

The military hop which was recently given and was so successful, has paved the way for a custom which cadets and others hail with delight.

Every Saturday the band will play for inspection and afterwards will render several selections for dancing. Furthermore, it is planned to have some pianist take the place of the band for the rest of the period.

This custom is certain of popularity. It will relieve the monotony of the cadet's routine and afford pleasure to his friends.

## CAN FLOOD THE FIELD.

The Board of Control at its meeting yesterday afternoon granted permission to the Hockey Association to flood the east corner of Northrop Field for a skating and hockey rink.

This is the second year of the club's existence and from all indications will be most prosperous. The manager has obtained the right from the water board to use the hydrants, which insures a much better rink than that of last year.

Yesterday the infirmary had as a guest Dr. Jerome W. Egbert, consular agent of the United States at Madras, India. Dr. Egbert is an American dentist and besides attending to American affairs at Madras he conducts a large dental office, employing five American dentists to attend to the common people while he himself handles the royalty. The doctor expressed himself as very well pleased with the University of Minnesota in general and its College of Dentistry in particular.

The Law Dance which was held Tuesday evening proved a great success. About fifty coming jurists and their friends attended.

**ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET.**

On last Saturday evening the annual banquet in honor of the football team was given at the West hotel. All previous efforts were surpassed by the excellent menu, the beautiful decorations, and the notable gathering of distinguished guests.

The prevailing spirit of youthful enthusiasm seized even the older and more dignified. The M's were awarded to those who had been voted them, and cheer after cheer arose as Dean Jones made the presentations.

When, shortly after, Dean Jones himself, was presented by Captain Rogers, in behalf of the team and the Athletic association, with a beautiful silver loving cup, the enthusiasm was almost unbounded, showing the universal appreciation of the Dean's untiring efforts.

The speeches were all unusually happy. The program follows:— Gov. Van Sant—"Scrimmages of Life;" Hon. J. T. Wyman—"Regents and Foot Ball;" A. F. Pillsbury—"Former Champions;" Prof. Conway McMillan—"Our Rivals;" Col. F. M. Joyce—"Our Prospects;" Mayor Haynes—"Minneapolis the All-American Football Center;" Judge L. W. Collins—"Football From the Bench;" Dr. H. L. Williams—"High Velocity Scoring;" Isaac Kauffmann—"Side Line Philosophy;" Captain Edward Rogers—"The End of the Season;" Prof. Jones—Presentation of "M's;" President Northrop—Remarks.

**ATHLETIC EXHIBITION.**

On Friday evening, last, a very successful athletic carnival was given in the Armory. An exhibition basket ball game was played. Wrestling and boxing followed and some of the bouts were very spirited. Professor Leslaby and Mr. Smith handled the foils in interesting fashion and the performance ended with Dr. Cooke's famous pyramid of strong men. The affair

was an artistic and a financial success and deserves repetition in the future.

**TWILIGHT CONCERT.**

Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in chapel the Y. W. C. A. gave a twilight concert. Under their auspices Miss Vincent and Mr. Beach, both well known to University audiences, rendered a delightful program, which was as follows: "Thy beaming eyes," "Dinna Ask Me," "All In a Garden Green," "Serenade;" Miss Vincent.

"Novellette," "Romance," Mr. Beach. "Mignon," "A Song of the Lilac," "Ici Bas," "Serenade," "Before the Day-break," Miss Vincent.

**GRADUATE CLUB MEETING.**

That the department meetings of the Graduate Club are destined to become a permanent feature of University life at Minnesota was proven beyond a doubt at the last meeting, which was held in the Department of Bacteriology, and will be demonstrated again at the next meeting which will be held next Monday evening, December 14th, in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. The members of the department have selected very broad and general topics which will be of interest to everyone, whether he has taken work in the department or not. While the lectures will necessarily have to be given in popular style, yet they will give one a good idea of the nature of the work done in the department.

The topics to be discussed are as follows: Dr. Wilde will talk on "Three Conceptions of Evolution." Mr. Swenson's topic is "On the History and Present Status of Child Study," and Mr. Johnston will discuss "Methods and Problems of Experimental Psychology."

Time of meeting: Monday evening, Dec. 14. Place: Dr. Wilde's lecture room, Library building. Open to graduates and members of the faculty.

**THAT FITZSIMMON'S HOAX.**

An article appeared Tuesday night in one of the city papers in which it was stated, supposedly on good authority, that the management was negotiating for the services of "Bob" Fitzsimmons, erstwhile heavy weight champion of the world and present grand old man of the American prize ring, as athletic trainer. It was said that Fitzsimmons was willing to accept the position at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

To all the article seemed incredible and it needed only the denial of the athletic management to brand it as a ridiculous attempt to fill up space.

**A HANDSOME SOUVENIR.**

The University souvenir, just issued by the H. W. Wilson Company, is the finest thing of its kind ever issued for the University. There are something over seventy-five pictures of buildings, grounds, interiors and officials and the football squad. The paper used is heavy plate paper and the half tones are all the very best that can be produced and double tone ink is used throughout. There are sixteen pages of letter press, containing a short history of the University, a statement of its present status and many items of interest to alumni, students and other friends of the University.

The cover design for the Christmas number of the Minnesota Magazine is the most artistic ever used on a University publication. It is a verse from Milton's "Ode to the Nativity," and is printed in four colors. The University Press, which did the printing, has executed the work in a masterly manner and the Magazine is to be congratulated on its success in presenting a cover both unique and artistic. The design was made by Miss Lulu Verharen.

**COACH WILLIAMS ON EXPOSITION MEET**

It will be remembered that when the subject of college sports at the St. Louis Fair was first mentioned Dr. Williams was quoted all over the country as being opposed to it. Some of the papers considerably exaggerated the Doctor's statements and Walter Liginger appeared in one of the Chicago papers with a most absurd quotation, to the effect that Dr. Williams was not only opposed to college sports at the Exposition, but that he would discourage college athletes from taking part in any amateur contest at all, which was not distinctly a college affair.

When seen by a Daily reporter the Doctor denied Liginger's fairy tale most emphatically. "I was entirely misquoted by Liginger, and some of the Chicago papers exaggerated my statements. My opinion in regard to the matter was stated correctly in the Daily of Oct. 22, and was as follows: I do not favor the plan for the reason that I believe that college athletics are in a class all by themselves and should be kept so. This plan will save or too much of a feature of the Exposition and I am decidedly against it."

**DEAF MUTES SHOW ADMIRATION.**

Students at the school for the deaf at Faribault, Minn., in admiration for the work which the University football team has done this fall have themselves made a handsome banner with an inlaid design which represents the figure of a gopher and an appropriate inscription to the team. This emblem will be presented at the time of the banquet and it is thought, will subsequently receive a place in the trophy case or be hung in some conspicuous place in the Armory.

Music is the latest addition to the list of requirements for admission to Harvard.

## BOOK BY THE REGISTER.

A bright little book has recently appeared from the pen of Registrar Johnson. Those who are accustomed to meet Mr. Johnson only in his official capacity may possibly have formed the idea that the rather unique manner which he uses when in the midst of registration work has grown into a habit with him and that it is indicative of a pessimistic disposition.

This is not the case, however, as those best acquainted with Mr. Johnson can testify, and that there is a great deal of sunny optimism about him is indisputably proven by the air of cheerfulness pervading the book. It is gotten out by the H. W. Wilson Co. in attractive form and consists of several diversions or theses. These theses are illustrated by quotations from famous authors. The work is intensely interesting and cleverly written. It discusses optimism from several stand points showing its beauties and the necessity of cultivating an optimistic temperament.

The book should be read by every one as it is filled with good, sensible, rational cheerfulness that is born, not of vivacity and shallowness, but of mature rational love for the good things of the world.

## SUGAR-COATED OUTING.

About thirty engineers joined the party from the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis, Saturday afternoon, and paid a visit to the Minnesota Sugar Co's plant at St. Louis Park. The party was given a cordial reception and was shown the whole process of sugar manufacture from the mountain of 12,000 tons of frozen sugar beets to the centrifugal separator, where the white granulated crystals of sugar.

The first American to receive a Cecil Rhodes scholarship is Eugene Is-ham, Yale '02.—Illini.

## IOWA TAKES AFFIRMATIVE.

Iowa has accepted the affirmative of the question submitted by Illinois for debate. The question is as follows: "Resolved, That the closed shop policy is detrimental to the permanent interests of organized labor."

## GRADUATE CLUB MEETING.

The Graduate Club will meet Monday evening Dec. 14th, in the department of philosophy and psychology.

The meeting will be held in Dr. Wilde's lecture room, Library building. The speakers, Dr. Wilde, Mr. Swenson and Mr. Johnston. The lecture program will be followed by a short social meeting at which the club will be entertained by the department.

Cornell is soon to erect dormitories for men at a cost of \$500,000.

## The Point of View

The holder of a matured  
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says:

"When I took out my Endowment Policy twenty years ago, the premium seemed as big as a house, and it looked like this:

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while the endowment seemed so distant that it hardly appeared above the financial horizon, appearing like this:

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My policy has just matured, bringing me money when most needed, and the result looks like and is just this:

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Looking backward (not a la Bellamy) and being forced to admit that the money thus saved and profitably invested would otherwise have counted for nothing, the annual premium closely resembles this:

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### XMAS "MAG." IS THE BEST EVER

The Christmas Magazine appeared last Saturday morning. It is decidedly a beauty in appearance, the cover being a work of art from the brush of Miss Verharen, Gopher artist of last year. It is also a popular number containing six bright and interesting Xmas stories.

"The Author of the Nativity Ode," by Mrs. Potter, is the only article of criticism. Mrs. Potter has written a splendid appreciation of Milton and his work.

The poetry consists of two poems—"Behold, I stand at the Door and Knock," by Miss Irene McKeehan, and "Christmas Carols," by Miss Prudence Pratt. Both are excellent, but Miss McKeehan has not quite equalled her fine poem of last year.

The stories take up the greater part of the "Mag." Miss Dyar returns to the magazine again and her story,—"The Heart of a Madonna," is the finest work she has ever done, and indeed her work will always be welcome at Minnesota.

"The Problem Feminine," by Katherine J. Gallagher is the most humorous story of the month. Her sarcasm is biting and unmerciful.

"Venite," by Miss Catharine McPartlin is a well written sketch of life in the northern woods.

"The Sacrificing of Turk," by Louise C. Clark is an excellent character sketch. "Jimmy" is very human.

"The Hermits" is a story, well written and interesting, by Donald Babcock. The last story is "The Xmas Vases" by Frances Chamberlain. The characters are strongly drawn and the plot is a very human one.

An editorial is written by Professor Sanford which is a sincere plea for the true Christmas.

Altogether, the "Mag." this month, is the best number of the year.

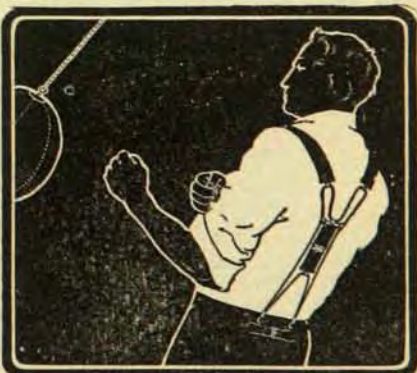
### WHAT A GREEK PROF THINKS.

The following is the opinion that a professor of Greek at Northwestern has of athletic contests:

"The Greek athletic contests were free from excitement, and in this respect they were ahead of ours. I fear that we have carried the matter too far. When a football player becomes so wrought up over a game that he cries like a baby if he is defeated, it is time for him to quit and do something more manly."—The Illini.

It costs Uncle Sam \$1,250,000 annually to predict that tomorrow will be fair; and then it is likely to rain.

The members of the English Club at Syracuse University are arranging to present "King Lear." The expense of the production is estimated at \$700.



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#### MUST DRILL FOUR HOURS.

When asked whether there would be two or three drills a week, Major Morgan stated in emphatic terms that the Saturday drill would continue. "General Order No. 64," said Major Morgan, "provides that in state institutions of this class there be four hours of drill per week. This order must be complied with or the University is liable to loose its appropriation from the government. If the faculty do not enforce this order they are guilty of not carrying out the terms of the agreement by which they receive government aid."

Major Morgan further said that he would excuse all men who had to work on Saturday provided they kept abreast of the others in excellence of drill. This they can easily do if they will do the best they can and not drill in the indifferent way they have been. He said in closing that the cadets did not understand why they were there, nor see its advantage to them, to their state and to their government. He attributed much of the dislike for drill to the fact that it was compulsory and quoted the Army maxim: "You can't make a man like pie three times a week."

#### STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS IN BOOK FORM.

Prof. McClumpha, of the English department and Mr. Thomas of the rhetoric department, are the editors of a book of short stories by students which promises to be very attractive.

There is a wealth of good material produced at the University each year and the purpose of the edition is to collect and preserve some of the best of it.

This plan for preserving the best of each year's work is new so far as Minnesota is concerned though it has often been tried with great success at other institutions.

The collection consists of fifteen short stories, some of which have already appeared in University publications.

The quality of the work is guaranteed by the presence of such names as Alice Dyer and Malcom MacLean.

The volume will be bound in maroon and gold and should prove an acceptable offering to the Christmas trade.

The University of California has established a research professorship in physiology.

The members of the university band at Northwestern receive, one hour credit for their work.

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**THE WEST VERSUS THE EAST.**

Twice this fall chance has been given to compare the West with the East in football. Chicago, a second rate Western team, outplayed West Point, a team which stands in about the same rank in the East. And though the score shows that Chicago was beaten, those who saw the game said that Chicago put up by far the more consistent and brilliant game.

The Chicago high school team went to Brooklyn and defeated that team, which is said to be the best high school team in the East, by a score of 75 to 0, and the reports say that the defeat

was even more decisive than the score would indicate. Yet before the game Brooklyn ruled the favorite.

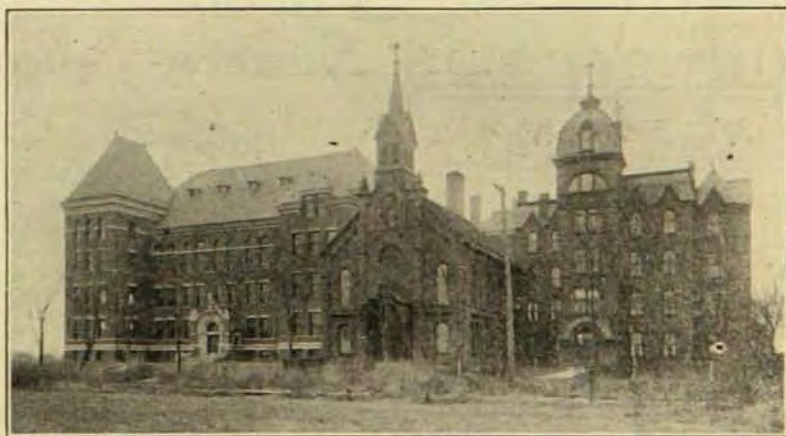
In both of these games the team from the West was obliged to take a long trip prior to the game.

It is also known, and acknowledged, that many of the best men on eastern teams are Western men. In view of the above facts, who shall say that if Minnesota or Michigan were to meet Princeton or Yale that the West would suffer defeat? It is putting the case mildly to say, that both Minnesota and Michigan have played as consistent games as any teams of the East this season.

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**LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.**

Have you seen the Y. W. C. A. match scratchers? They are out today and every one is going to get one for a Xmas present for "somebody." They are certainly a unique piece of handiwork. The mount is of gray cardboard with a cut of one of the University buildings at the head. Beneath this is the sand-paper cut in the shape of a foot ball. The whole is finished with a neat bow and hanger of ribbon, making a very attractive article for any one's room.

The price will be small and every one must be sure to get one as they will likewise be helping out a good cause by so doing.

\$25 for \$12.50.

The Weekly has an order on the Remington Typewriter Company for \$25 which it will sell for \$12.50. This will give anyone intending to purchase a typewriter a discount of \$12.50 on the price of a machine. A similar order on the Jewett company will be sold at a liberal discount.

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## M. E. A. COLLEGE SECTION.

The College Section will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29-30. The papers and discussions of recent years have been very interesting, and the attendance has been quite large.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:00 p. m. Opening exercises. Registration. 1. President's Address—College Work in Minnesota: Prof. George S. Innis, Hamline University. 2. The Coming Status of the University: Prof. C. W. Hall, Univ. of Minn. 3. College Athletics—General discussion. 5:30 p. m. Annual banquet. Wednesday, Dec. 30, 9:00 a. m. Opening exercises. Business. 1. Aims and Methods in Teaching Latin—Dr. N. Flaten, St. Olaf College. 2. Influence of Science on Liberal Education—Pro. Norman Wilde, U. of M. 3. The Development of Individuality as an Ideal for the College—Prof. E. W. Lyman, Carleton College.

All persons interested in these topics are cordially invited to come and take part in the discussion.

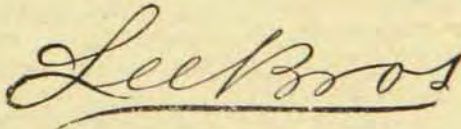
## MEDIC BASKET BALL.

The Medic Basket Ball team has organized with Kiefer, captain, and Barton, manager.

A schedule of games which embraces Superior, River Falls, St. Peter and other places has been arranged.

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### PLANS FOR THE BASKET BALL TEAM.

Manager Deering has received letters from the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago and the Sioux City Y. M. C. A. asking for dates for Basket Ball. The proposition in each case includes two games.

The Y. M. C. A. at Chicago is one of the largest in the country and their Basket Ball team is well known as a very fast aggregation. No action has as yet been taken in regard to the proposition, but the board will probably consider it at their next meeting.

Next Friday the team will play the Minneapolis Central High School.

Sometime, soon after Christmas, the two teams will again line up.

Two games are assured with Wisconsin. One at Madison, about the beginning of the holidays, and one at Minneapolis about the middle of February. A dozen players will be taken to Madison.

Wheaton College, Illinois, will send a team here February 4. About the third or fourth week in February a game will be played with Nebraska at Minneapolis.

Trips will be made to Fargo for 3 games, and West Superior for two during the latter part of the season. If the team goes east, however, one of the above local trips will have to be cut out.

### SOCIETY TEAMS SAW WOOD.

While the University Public in general is busy attending athletic contests, and foot ball banquets, military balls and other social functions and incidentally attending classes, the University debaters are steadily sawing wood.

Among the literary societies the only ones who have chosen their team are the Arenas and the Minervas. The Minervas will be represented by Miss Inez Kelsey, of last year's winning team,

Miss Kirtcher, a senior law student, and Miss Elliot, who has done some very creditable work in the society this season. The Arenas will be represented by Mr. Remele, Schuck, and Dibble. All are exceptionally strong men and have done considerable work along this line since they came to the "U."

The contest for places on the Castalian team will occur on Thursday evening, Dec. 17.

The Shakopeans will select their team at their regular meeting, Dec. 16, from the following list of debaters: Halloran, Madison, Robinson, D. D. Collins and Hanson.

The Laws will select their team next Monday evening.

### HOCKEY TEAM SCHEDULE.

Manager Abbott of the hockey team yesterday received the schedule of the Twin City Hockey League of which our team is a member. According to the schedule the team will play eight games; two with each member of the league, including a game on Northrop Field and a return game in St. Paul.

The games in which the University is interested are as follows:

- Jan. 1—Univ. vs. Virginias on Virginia rink.
- Jan. 15—Univ. vs. Mascots on Laurel rink.
- Jan. 9—Univ. vs. Victorias on Northrop Field.
- Jan. 25—Univ. vs. Shamrocks on Shamrock's rink.
- Feb. 6—Univ. vs. Victorias on Victoria rink.
- Feb. 13—Univ. vs. Mascots on Northrop Field.
- Feb. 22—Univ. vs. Shamrocks on Shamrock rink.

Jack: "The chump. He has sent her flowers, but I will have revenge. I'll send her candy."

Tom: "Ah, then revenge is sweet."

# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. III

DECEMBER 21, 1903

No. 15

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING  
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

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The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

HARRY S. MITCHELL, Advertising Manager.

## Editorial Notes

The Weekly wishes all alumni and friends of the University a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Weekly is indebted to the Daily for the major portion of the contents of this issue.

The article in the last issue of the Weekly headed "Book by the Register" should have been credited to the Daily.

Last Friday evening the football men got together and elected Moses Lane Strathern, all-western center and all-American substitute center, captain for the coming year. Strathern has earned the position and the Weekly extends most hearty congratulations to the team no less than to Mr. Strathern upon the selection.

Mr. Strathern has never been a brilliant player, but has been what is far

better, in a football man or any other man for that matter, always reliable and one that could always be depended upon to do his best. With such a leader the future looks bright.

News of the death of Mrs. Angell, wife of the President of the University of Michigan, comes as a great shock to the many who knew and loved her. She was a woman of unusual gifts and always prominent in every good work. College men everywhere will sympathize with President Angell in this the hour of his great bereavement.

## SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL.

We desire to call particular attention to the communication, to be found in another column, relating to the soldiers' memorial fund. It is greatly to be regretted that this fund cannot be made up to the proper amount without further delay. The Weekly has previously urged the alumni to take hold of this matter and to put it through for the honor of the University.

It is a worthy cause and one that ought to appeal to every alumnus. It is but a small matter if each alumnus would do his part. Professor Haynes has given of his time and effort, in unsparing measure, for over two years and he feels that he must give up the task unless the whole matter can be cleared up immediately. It would be a real calamity, not to say disgrace, to the University if it should happen that the project was abandoned, or even postponed for another year. The alumni and students could pay the amount lacking without its being a burden upon anyone.

The Weekly appeals to the alumni to do something to help this worthy cause.

President Northrop, in behalf of the University, will make a request that the high school council which meets in St. Paul, during the holidays, appoint a committee to confer with a committee from the University, regarding the entrance requirements of the University and a possible modification of the same to meet the needs of high schools. Such a consultation can result in nothing but good for both the University and the high schools, and will do much to bring about a better feeling between the high school men and the University.

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#### THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

The past season has been a very satisfactory one in most respects. There have been features which were not at all to the credit of the University or the team, but take it all in all these features have been rather less prominent than in years past and the better features of the game have been magnified. The Weekly does not feel that this is the proper time to point out some of the objectionable features, but will do so at a later day.

When the changes in rules were announced last spring, there were not a few who feared that Dr. Williams, who had made so much of heavy, slow formations, would not be able to adjust himself to the new rules and devise formations that would be necessary to gain ground under the new rules. The season which has just closed shows that Dr. Williams is not only, as Coach Stagg of Chicago says, "The greatest theoretical coach in the country," but is able to actualize his theory and to build up a scoring machine that has never been equalled in the country. And in Dr. Williams "Hurry-up Yost" has not only met his equal but his superior. Minnesota's defense, for the season, save for ten minutes in the Michigan game was as impregnable as a stone wall. And during that ten

minutes was far from being a poor imitation of such a wall. It was the case of the old problem of "When an irresistible force meets an immovable body what will happen?"

The last fifteen minutes of the Michigan game was the most magnificent football ever seen on any field. Each team was absolutely irresistible when on the offense and next to impregnable on the defense.

The season has proved beyond a question of doubt that Dr. Williams is a coach, able to adjust himself to any conditions and turn out a first class team up to championship form.

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#### A FINAL APPEAL.

My Dear Mr. Johnson,

Editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

May I have a brief interview with your readers with reference to our Soldier Memorial Fund?

We now have, for the purpose of erecting on the University campus, a fitting memorial for our dead soldier students, nearly \$3300 in cash and something like \$700 in, I think, good uncollected pledges. The amount needed is \$5000 besides the cost of putting in the foundation, estimated at \$250. Thus far, but few of the alumni have contributed, though they have been invited twice, through circulars sent by the mails which have cost largely in money, time and labor. No one who has not performed this task, in the midst of other regular work, can have any idea of the tax upon one's energy and time that this work has cost.

But I have done it gladly and with a loving heart, believing it to be for the honor of the University to fitly commemorate these young heroes on the campus of the great institution they loved so well and upon which they conferred undying honor by that unselfish patriotism which caused them to give their all—even life itself.

And now, that we have nearly three fourths of the necessary amount in hand, and because we have a splendid offer from some sculptors of national fame, I appeal, in hope, to the alumni to make it possible for the committee to give the commission for this work, by promptly forwarding his or her gift to this fund. In thus doing, the alumni and alumnae will show, in some degree, their appreciation, not only of the heroism of our soldier dead, but they will also help to perpetuate the memory of their patriotism and their unselfishness among the students of their alma mater throughout the coming years.

And then, too, could there be a more fitting recognition of the splendid generosity of Mrs. Gale and Alfred Pillsbury, the children of our lamented Governor Pillsbury, the first of whom has erected, at large expense, the beautiful Pillsbury memorial fence in front of the campus; and the second of whom, has at a still greater expense, erected the magnificent fence around the foot-ball field?

If every alumnus and alumna to whom the Weekly comes, will promptly respond with what he or she is able to give, there will be no need of further appeals of this kind.

Sincerely,

Arthur E. Haynes.

The Michigan papers have changed their tune and some of the better class are acknowledging that Michigan played the "baby act" after the Minnesota game and the Saut Ste. Marie News goes so far as to say that the cry which Michigan raised after the Minnesota game was the only blot upon the fair record of a successful season.

Professors Anderson, Schaper and West will attend the meetings of American Economic and Historical Associations, which are to meet in New Orleans during the holidays.

#### CALIFORNIA GAME CANCELLED.

o o o o o o o o o  
 o Owing to some misunder- o  
 o standing in regard to the con- o  
 o ditions of the contract, the exe- o  
 o cutive committee at the Univer- o  
 o sity of California decided to call o  
 o the game off. It is probable o  
 o that this decision is final and o  
 o that no game will take place. o  
 o It is to be regretted that in as o  
 o much as matters were carried o  
 o so far the game could not be put o  
 o through, as this would have o  
 o made a nice trip for the boys, o  
 o and a fitting termination for o  
 o this season of hard work. o

—Dr. Williams. o

o o o o o o o o o

The foot ball schedule of 1904 is to be a heavy one, if reports are true. It is said that games have already been arranged with Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, and possibly Northwestern will be taken on. Such a schedule is too heavy and Minnesota will have to do her "endeavorest" to come through with a clean record.

#### BOOK BY LAW PROFESSOR.

Professor H. S. Abbott of the law department has nearly completed a book on Corporation Law. Professor Abbott has already produced several outlines and collections of cases upon this subject which are used not only in our own school but also in several neighboring institutions.

While an eastern trip for the basket ball team is an assured fact, it is to be regretted that Yale and Princeton refused to meet the men from Minnesota. It certainly looks as though they feared the result would further demonstrate the equality of the west with the east in all matters athletic.

Miss Harriet Trimmer, '02, is in Juneau, Alaska.



## CAMP'S SAY SO.

Walter Camp's long expected All-American teams have at last been selected and appeared in Collier's Weekly for December 12th. While it is still a question whether the Eastern writers have a right to apply the term "All-American" to teams picked almost entirely from their own colleges, still the precedent which the East has established by doing so for so many years past, must be allowed to stand for the time. It is especially gratifying that the man who has always been regarded as the most competent of the Eastern authorities to pick such a team, is coming more and more to appreciate the quality of Western foot ball.

For the second time in its history the West is given a place on the first team, and Heston is the man whose ability is thus recognized. Hirschberger of Chicago being the only other Western man similarly honored. Walter Camp puts two western men, Schacht and Starthern of Minnesota on the second team. On the third team he is even more generous and places seven Western men. They are Rogers and Harris of Minnesota, Redden, Graver and Maddock of Michigan, Berthke of Wisconsin, and Salmon of Notre Dame.

Michigan and Minnesota thus fare about equally well, each having four men on the three teams; and in the teams to which their men are assigned they also rank equally: Minnesota has two men on the second and two on the third, while Michigan has one on the first and three on the third team.

Although Walter Camp, the dean of eastern football critics, never saw the Minnesota football team in action, he seems to think that it is the whole thing in western football.

He has placed five Minnesota men on his All Western Team, against three from Michigan, while Northwestern, Wisconsin and Notre Dame each furnish one.

After seeing the Chicago-Michigan game he decided that Eckersall was not the phenomenon that he had been held to be, and Harris became his choice for quarterback.

The entire team as chosen by Walter Camp would line up as follows:

End, Redden, Michigan; tackle, Maddock, Michigan; guard, Berthke, Wisconsin; centre, Strathern, Minnesota; guard, Phillips, Northwestern; tackle, Schacht, Minnesota; end, Rogers, Minnesota; quarterback, Harris, Minnesota; halfback, Heston, Michigan; halfback, Irsfield, Minnesota; and fullback, Salmon, Notre Dame.

## WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB.

There is in New York City a body of women known as the Women's University Club. To it belong women from almost every first-rate college or university in the United States. The club home is a beautiful house on East 24th Street, where some of the members reside, and which may be used as a place of entertainment for their guests. Also members from out of town are at liberty to stay at the club house during their visits to New York. This is an exceedingly interesting organization, and one which deserves to flourish, having for its object, as stated by the constitution, "The promotion of literature and art and the social welfare of college-bred women."

The more enthusiastic of the swordsmen at the University have been cherishing the idea of a fencing club for some time. Such clubs are a regular feature at all of the eastern colleges and several western institutions, and in view of the fact that there are many men here who are more or less expert with the foils the men who are starting the movement feel sure that a strong club can be organized.

The Cornell Varsity track team began winter training on November 30.

❖ ❖ ❖ CHRISTMAS ❖ ❖ ❖

The coming of a little child into the world is usually the occasion of joy at least to the family into which it comes. But the coming of the child Jesus has been the occasion of joy to the whole world, and his birth-day, Christmas, is fittingly celebrated by all the Christian nations of the earth. Around this festival there gathers more of tenderness and kindness and genuine love than around any other, either religious or political. On that day the spirit which animated Jesus throughout his earthly life, the spirit of boundless charity, seems for once to take possession of every one, and to move even the hardest hearted and most selfish to deeds of kindness. If every day in the year were like Christmas, if into every day the Christ-like spirit of benevolence entered, and homes desolate and lonely were made happy by thoughtful remembrance, and homes rich and luxurious were glorified by a divine longing to bless the less fortunate, what a changed world ours would be! How much more Christ-like the world would be with all its homes, rich and poor alike, shining with the blessedness of charity given or received, than it ever can be so long as following Christ is made merely a matter of solemn creed and formal worship instead of that love to God and love to men which is the fulfilling of the di-

vine law. And why should it not be so? Why should we be kind and thoughtful and loving to those about us on the one day when Christ was born and make no effort to be so on all the other days of the year which he, by patient loving service for the world, glorified not less than Christmas? Can we not make Christmas a day in which to learn by trial and example what is the best spirit in which to spend all our days? And as our hearts are softened by thoughts of the infant Jesus and his glorious mission in the world, shall we not resolve that our lives like his shall be given to the service of others, and it shall be our purpose like his to please not ourselves, but to give our lives for the helping of other lives. Surely if we thus resolve we shall find it true that he who loseth his life shall save it; and in our devotion to others and help in making others happy, we shall bring into our own lives a peace and joy which no selfish heaping up of wealth and no attainment of honors or power can ever give. Let the Christmas bells ring out. Let the Christmas song, "Joy to the world," be sung. And as we listen and think of all the blessed and sacred memories they recall, let our humble prayer be, "Lord, make every day a Christmas day for us and for all the world."

CYRUS NORTHROP.

Mr. J. R. Hitchings, '97, who has been practicing osteopathy in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the past five years, visited friends about the University a few days last week, while attending to some business calling him to this city. Mr. Hitchings is interested in some business ventures which have proved very successful and is prospering as well as his best friends could desire.

Dr. Rudolph Tombo, Registrar of Columbia University, visited the University last week and was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by the local chapter of the Theta Delta Chi.

The Women's League is planning a carnival for next spring to help raise money for the new Women's building.

## IN OPEN COURT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1903.

As an old university man who has always taken a deep interest in all of the graduates of the University of Minnesota, my Alma Mater, I would like to write you a few words which I trust will be of interest to undergraduates as well as alumni. Why is it that so few of the graduate students of the University have received merited recognition in politics? The alumni of Wisconsin and Michigan have become United States Senators and governors of states, members of congress, but outside of Hennepin county little recognition has been given in Minnesota to the ability or integrity of Minnesota graduates. A few consuls have been appointed, an assistant district attorney, a district judge or two (scarcely political) and perhaps a few county officials outside of Hennepin county, constitute about the sum total of political places awarded to University graduates. Not a single one has been elected a congressman from Minnesota, nor a United States Senator or a governor. The institution seems to have been regarded as more or less dangerous to the leading politicians of the state who took care to place it under the management of a Board of Control, vulgarly known as the "States Prison Board," which no doubt was designed to curb and over-awe its Board of Regents.

As a newspaper correspondent at Washington, I have naturally come in contact more or less with conditions governing the state universities of many states, and in none have I found such a condition as obtains in my native state. I was recently at Madison, Wisconsin, where I was informed by an intimate friend of Governor La Follette that the Governor regarded the interest of the Wisconsin State University as paramount to all of the

other institutions of that state; that every encouragement was given the students to enter politics in Wisconsin and that their abilities were always recognized as entitling them to the best positions in state and national politics as against equally good men from other states or from foreign countries.

Minnesota does not seem to care for its own people whether they are university graduates or not. Most of her congressmen are from Sweden, Norway, Canada, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin, or other states. Frank Eddy seems to have been the only native Minnesota congressman. One of our senators hails from Norway and the other from Indiana. Any one familiar with public men from Minnesota can mention a score of native Minnesotans, any one of whom, could take the place of any one of our delegation in congress or of our state officials, and the improvement in intellect as well as in the confidence of his constituents would be very marked.

The chief fault for this condition it seems to me, lies in the graduates and undergraduates of the university itself. The university has its representatives in every corner and by-way of the state. Why do they not hang together and insist that the old barnacle politicians of other states, nations and dominions who ring together for public office and the suppression of the native, be compelled to yield up to the university men or good American native stock, their share of the loaves and fishes? Why should not Minnesota, like Wisconsin, have a United States senator and a governor who are graduates of the state university, or several congressmen as Michigan has.

The university interests must get together, they must insist upon their own or they will always be subject



DR. BURTON

## THE BIRD IN THE LIBRARY.

By RICHARD BURTON.

Hark! above, high overhead

A brief, brilliant chirp, a twitter of pure joy,  
The whole world's feeling for light and air, motion and song  
Caught in a breath.

A bird, unwonted visitor, a flash from the open,  
Caged in the Library sacred to silence, thought and the reverend past.  
Darting hither and yon, dazed by the rafters dark,

This alien creature pants for the outer ways,  
The unblazed trails of aether, vast and free.

The quiet students below look up from their tomes,  
Half pensive, half amused;

Their mood is jarred perhaps—yet, fresh at their hearts,  
Oh, fresh and strong and fair!

Lies a thought of spring when the winter dearth is o'er,  
And flight and freedom call in the windy skies  
And stir in the hearts of trees and the hopes of flowers;

Till the wee brown bird seems as a prophet-wight,  
Wonderful on his buoyant wings,

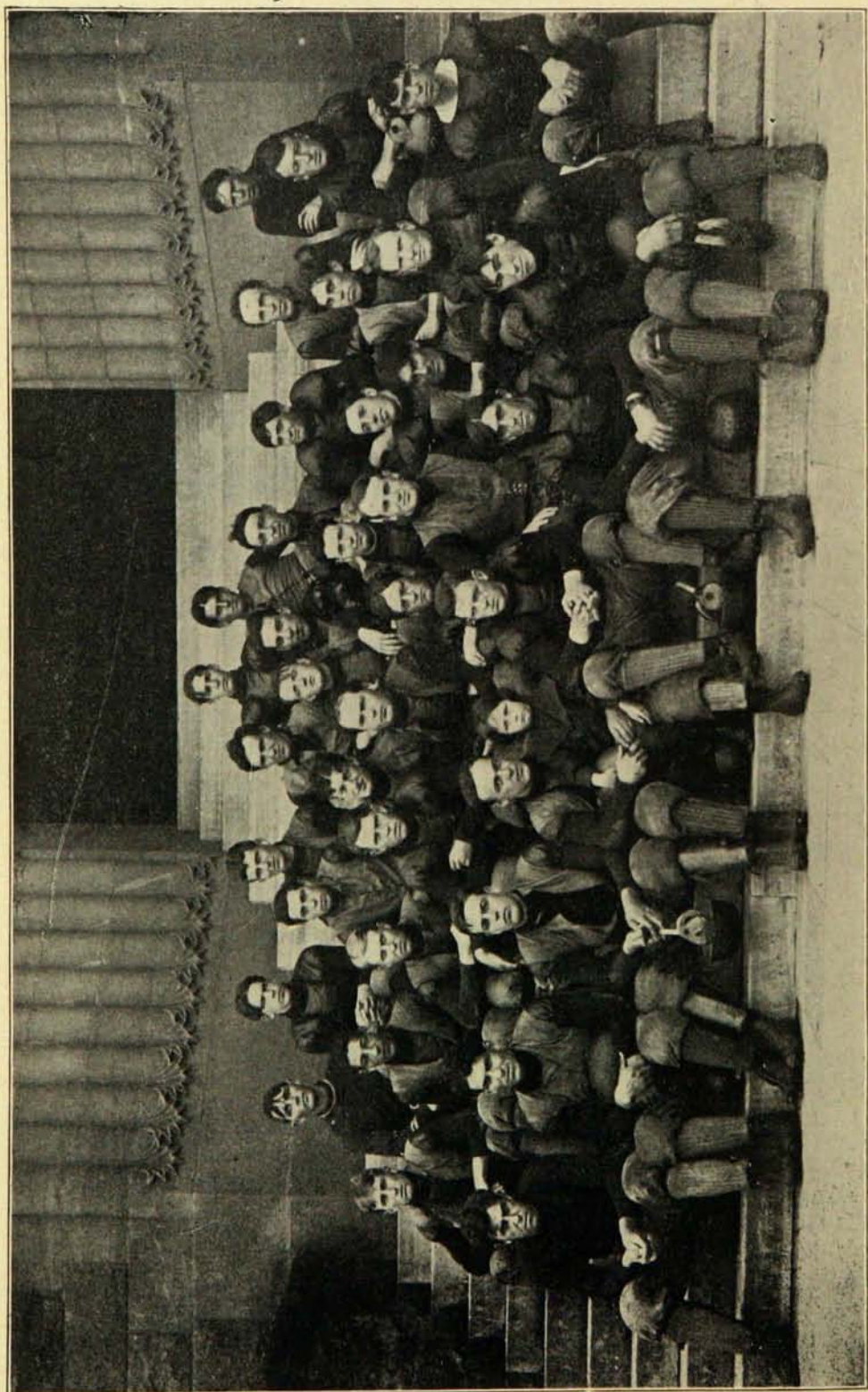
With his word so piercing-sweet.

to a lot of outside and sometimes foreign politicians.

I am writing these few facts with no idea of hurting anyone's feelings or upsetting anyone's political plans, but as a man jealous of the standing and honor of the old institution which

now has so many able and worthy alumni, who it appears to me, are not taking their proper places in the public life of the state and nation.

Very respectfully,  
Ralph M. McKenzie, '87.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FOOT BALL SQUAD.

## A REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

By H. F. NACHTRIEB.



In general the football season of 1903 was quite like that of preceding years, although it is marked by some characteristic features. It began with prophecies, promises and expectations and left a record of joy, surprises and disappointments, newspaper misrepresentations, slanders and praises. It inspired good and fair writers, the tone of whose articles made for clean athletics, and it merely irritated a few whose very ink seemed saturated with dishonesty and everything beyond the pale of true sportsmanship. Some caught a clear view of the field of manly and noble sport while others could not see beyond the little back yard of the dyspeptic egotist. At every game could be seen those who can enjoy the pleasures, gain the recreation and appropriate some of the strength of the game. Here and there could be seen one to whom the word game is always synonymous with gambling. Upon the gridiron we saw a great deal to confirm our optimism and we also saw a few things that reminded us of the weakness of human nature and cautioned us not to expect all at all times to live up to the highest ideals.

In the bleachers and in the side lines there was also in evidence much of the good and little of the bad. But wherever and whenever the ignoble and undesirable came to the surface it was so promptly and earnestly repressed by the noble and best that some degree of uplifting must have resulted.

Our country is stronger and nobler

today because of what thousands upon thousands of its best men and women have seen upon and around the gridiron during the season of 1903, and because of the uplifting influence their presence at the games and their words of praise and condemnation has had upon the rising generation.

What is true of the season for the country at large is particularly true for the region dominated by the "Big Nine." Here the visitor has been received with genuine enthusiasm; the home management has tried its best to make conditions satisfactory to the visitor; the victor has been cheered and congratulated by the defeated; the competitors have fraternized after the game; the wail of the moment of bitter disappointment has been suppressed and followed by honorable recognition of the worthy rival; the feeling of bitterness and jealousy born of the rashness of youth and ignorance of important facts has been replaced by the spirit of true sportsmanship and fraternal goodwill.—In short, the tone of college athletics of the "Big Nine" is clearer and purer today than it was a year ago, and the spirit of the best patrons of the great game has, on the whole, left this company on a higher plane.

Those who expected to see the style of play much changed because of the new rules, were disappointed. The conspicuous differences, where there were such, between this season's playing and that of 1902, were due to differences in the teams rather than to differences in the rules. The new rules did bring out some new plays but not such as the general spectator could distinguish and appreciate the first season. The first season is hardly a fair test for any considerable change in the rules because good coaches are slow to take chances against so-called straight foot ball. If there are any special merits in the new rules, the experience of the past

season will undoubtedly call forth attempts to realize the new possibilities next season; if there are no such merits, the practicable possibilities were realized in the great games of this season.

Coming now to things of more personal interest to us we find that the season has had so much of satisfaction and gratification that we are in danger of overlooking the share our rivals have had in our success.

Time and again events have pointed to the fact that a team's work will be in exact accordance with its estimate of the worthy competitor. This year every rival was considered worthy of our best efforts and as a natural consequence the best was given. We have had a foot ball squad of loyal Minnesota-born university men. They have worked in harmony, every one doing his best for the honor of the university. Not one felt himself superior to the team and no one was jealous of the honor and prestige of the deservedly popular heroes. The quiet captain whom some of us feared might not have enough sparkling fire to arouse a fighting spirit in the team, retires with a burnished shield and the team has found a place in the proud corner of our hearts.

Of the games four stand out in bold relief. The first in time is the game with Iowa, played on Northrop Field Oct. 17. We may picture this game as a long series of winged ovals crossing the Iowa horizon illumined by the brilliancy of a new Minnesota star. At this game Mr. Yost learned that in Minnesota a first-class scoring machine can be made out of native material. The efficiency of the team unquestionably was a revelation to the visitors and a joy to the rooters.

The second of the four was the ever memorable game with Michigan, played on Northrop Field Oct. 31. No more dramatic game of foot ball was ever witnessed upon any gridiron. The

day was ideal and the crowd of witnesses was magnificent in number and character. Both teams were well prepared for the struggle—indeed it is questionable whether either team got much, if any, beyond the efficiency of this day, certainly Michigan did not develop any more during the rest of the season than did Minnesota. The rivals had been looking forward to this day for weeks, each knowing that the other was going to put forth a supreme effort to win the laurel wreath. Nothing was left undone in either camp that experience and knowledge could suggest. Michigan came with confidence centered around a confident coach carrying with him a mist of superstition arising from successful years of victory. Minnesota was determined the old gold and maroon should wave over the maize and blue on Northrop Field—and her determination won out. We may wish she had made more points in accordance with her superior playing, but when we remember, as we all know, that scoring is a big factor of the game, there is little consolation in saying we ought to have had so many and so many touchdowns. No Minnesota or other foot ball audience ever saw a more impregnable defense than Michigan ran against during the first half nor a grander rally than our boys made during the last ten minutes. The struggle was fierce from whistle to whistle. Throughout the game there was displayed a spirit and skill of which we are all justly proud. The dramatic climax enacted during the last moments of the game will never be forgotten. Those who witnessed it will never forget the wild joy with which the Michigan men on the side lines hugged each other when Heston made their touchdown, nor will they fail to recall how as Minnesota was forcing her way to the Michigan goal those faces grew serious, then anxious, then painful and finally absolute-

ly disconsolate and dejected when Rogers kicked goal and the pent up feelings of twenty thousand rooters broke loose. Pandemonium reigned and Michigan left Northrop Field without having kept her promise. Minnesota had blown aside the mist of another football superstition and left her field in glory.

The game with Illinois was played at Champaign, Nov. 14. Minnesota's victory was decisive and well earned. The most gratifying features of the game, however, were the royal reception accorded our team and the accompanying band of rooters, (limited) and the loyalty of the Illinois rooters to their heroes. The loyal support the Illinois rooters gave their team and the generous recognition of their superior competitor throughout the game is something the decriers of football would do well to meditate upon.

And now we come to the last of the four—the game that to Minnesota is always the game of the season. This was played on Randall Field on Thanksgiving. The day was clear but cold; the field was hard, dusky and shadowed by a fear-inspiring hoodoo. The Minnesota rooters were there confident they would see the hoodoo driven from Randall Field and the Wisconsin rooters were there to help their team claim the hoodoo. When fumbles and five-yard penalties came in rapid succession, past experiences arose like ghosts and many both figuratively and actually got cold feet. The hoodoo seemed to be a part of the field and the Wisconsin boys were by no means inclined to let us drive him off. Between the halves our boys decided he must go and he went. Wisconsin went to defeat in honor and it is particularly gratifying to us that she discovered that we had not yet degenerated into the aggregation of sluggers and thugs a few dyspeptics had painted us. In spite of the hard field no one was badly hurt. Those of

sportsmanly instincts regretted to see Captain Abbott compelled to withdraw from the game. At the same time it was, in view of the malicious reports that had been circulated about Minnesota's playing, a great relief to Minnesota rooters to have Abbott's game knee deny him support at the time when not a Minnesota player tackled him. His worth was acknowledged by enthusiastic cheers from the Minnesota section.

The fraternal greetings, exchange of courtesies, and general acknowledgements made after the game between the representatives of the two universities ought to silence the foolish talk about severing athletic relationships that some unhappy people are now and then impelled to start on the slightest pretext. There is no reason in the world why these gatherings in and around the gridiron should not always be cordial and fraternal.

#### MEDICAL ROOTERS.

Of all "the organized, never-ending go-it-again rooting ever heard at Minnesota that done by the Medics of 1903 was as good as the best. At mass meetings the medicine men were always first on hand and had things going beautifully by the time the other students arrived. Songs without limit and set to the most catchy music, yells of every variety—all calculated to stir up the greatest enthusiasm among the Gophers and distress their opponents originated with the Medics.

#### DETROIT FREE PRESS ALL-WESTERN TEAM.

FIRST ELEVEN.	SECOND ELEVEN
Strathern (Minn.) . . . C . . .	Gregory (Mich.)
Alswede (Chic.) . . . G . . .	Bertke (Wis.)
Rothgeb (Ill.) . . . G . . .	Gooding (Mich.)
Maddock (Mich.) . . . T . . .	Curtis (Mich.)
Schacht (Minn.) . . . T . . .	Findlay (Wis.)
Abbott (Wis.) . . . E . . .	Rogers (Minn.)
Redden (Mich.) . . . E . . .	Catlin (Chic.)
Harris (Minn.) . . . Q . . .	Eckersall (Chic.)
Heston (Mich.) . . . H . . .	Clevenger (Ind.)
Irsfeld (Minn.) . . . H . . .	Schnur (Chic.)
Hammond (Mich.) . . . F . . .	Fjaeger (N. W.)



## WILLIAMS' WORDS OF WISDOM.



DR. H. L. WILLIAMS.

The football team of 1903 will go down in history as the best that has up to this time ever represented the University of Minnesota. From every standpoint this season has been a success. Upon the gridiron this team has been undefeated, holding jointly with Michigan the undisputed championship of the Middle West.

Financially this season has been remarkably successful, thousands of dollars of the receipts having been expended upon grand stands, grounds and permanent improvements, and in addition to this, after all debts and outstanding obligations for the remainder of the year have been met, a handsome balance will still remain in the treasury.

At the commencement of the season the prospects were not particularly bright. With ex-Captain Flynn, and Smith missing from the guard positions, Roger Gray absent from right end and the entire back field, made up of Van Valkenburg, La Fans, and Knowlton, the men who had held their places for three years and brought to

the Minnesota squad the popular epithet of "Giants of the North," also departed, the outlook for a championship team was by no means encouraging.

It soon developed as the season advanced that the present squad was made up of men of high character and ambition, and that what was wanting in the weight and physical strength of the old days was more than counter-balanced by the moral character and sterling qualities of the men themselves.

On September 19th the enlarged field was opened, with appropriate ceremonies, and from that time forth the team had at its disposal for practice the best gridiron in the West.

From the first of October the progress and development of the team was remarkably rapid.

On September 29th, in the game with Macalister College, when the men were playing in their regular positions for the first time, a remarkable record for speed was made which will rarely again be equalled. Minnesota in this game secured 112 points in thirty-three minutes of actual play, sixty points being made in the first half of twenty minutes, and fifty-two in the second half, which was cut short to thirteen minutes. Here first O'Brien showed his wonderful speed and brilliant ability in the open field and his capability of infusing life and speed into the team that had never before been equalled at Minnesota.

The game with the heavy Ames team on October 10th, coached by Ristene, the old Harvard half-back, and using the Harvard tandem formations, put the line to its first real test. The work of the line on defense in this contest was the most encouraging feature of the whole game and gave the coaches confidence in the defense and some first insight into the possibilities of the great team which was in process of development.

On October 17th the team was in

fine form and played against Iowa one of its best and fastest games of the year. Pattee played most creditably at right tackle in Schacht's place.

Two weeks later, on October 31st, the game with Michigan was played on Northrop Field before the largest crowd ever assembled in the West to witness a football contest. The game itself was as fine an exhibition of football as the writer has ever seen anywhere. During the first half neither team was able to score. During the second half each team secured a touch down by steadily advancing the ball over the goal line, and then kicked a goal. In the first half Minnesota had decidedly the better of it and should have scored. In the second half the playing of the two teams was practically even. The final score of 6 to 6 is considered by outside critics as showing as nearly as possible the relative strength of the contending teams. In this game Minnesota was somewhat handicapped by the poor condition of Schacht, the absence of Burdick from the line, on account of injury, and by the fact that Harris was back in his old place at quarter for the first time in eight weeks. The work of Harris was at all times of the highest order, and, considering the disadvantages under which he labored, truly remarkable.

On November 14th the trip to Champaign was made and the game played with Illinois. This was won by 32 to 0, the second half being cut short fifteen minutes on account of darkness. In this game the men all played well and the general team work was excellent.

The final game of the season was with Wisconsin, at Madison, on Thanksgiving Day. The boys were at top notch form and the team work the best of the year. Wisconsin from first to last put up a magnificent fight and throughout the first half succeeded in holding down Minnesota and

preventing them from scoring. In the second half, however, the Gophers were irresistible and three times swept down the field for touch downs. The final score was 17 to 0. The Nemesis which is supposed to preside over the fate of Minnesota on Camp Randall has been destroyed.

At the present time there is no question that Minnesota and Michigan stand upon equal footing at the top in Western football.

To bring this about many forces have been at work, and it hardly need be said that all these forces have been working together and in harmony.

In the first place the candidates themselves have been of the right caliber and willing to work, make sacrifices and strive at all times to do their best. Secondly the squad have been fortunate in having a leader whom all could look up to and respect, whose personal ability as a player all could admire and emulate, whose genial personality endeared him to the whole team, and whose presence was an inspiration upon the field. Thirdly, the business management was in able and competent hands. This factor can scarcely be overestimated. Fourthly, the old players among the alumni have been untiring in their zeal and interest, and in the services which they have rendered in aiding in the coaching of the team throughout the entire season. Pudge Heffelfinger, Wallie Winter and Tommie Dyer have also given invaluable services in this same line.

Finally, the Board of Control and Faculty Athletic Committee have worked hard and faithfully to promote success in every way in their power, and all have pulled together for the common good and common goal—the success of the team.

Henry L. Williams.

Invest 35 cents in one of these beautiful souvenirs. University Book Store.

## THE MEN WHO DID IT.

**Captain Rogers**—All-Western end. Played four years on the Carlisle Indian team, being captain in 1900. He comes from Aitken, and is a Senior Law. This is his third season at left end. Position, left end; age, 27; height, five feet, 11 inches; weight, 159. Phi Delta Phi.

**Schacht**—All-Western tackle, played for three years on St. Cloud Normal team. This is "Germany's" third year on the Varsity. Medical department. Position, right tackle; age, 26; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 210. Nu Sigma Nu.

**Thorpe**—Played one year on the Central High School team of Washington, D. C., one year on the East Side High School team of Minneapolis, and two years at Pillsbury Academy. Senior Law Class. This is his third year on the 'Varsity, playing left half in 1901, full back in 1902. Position, right guard; age, 22; height, 6 feet two and one-half inches; weight, 190. Sigma Chi.

**Strathern**—All-Western center, hails from Rich Valley, and played on the Hastings High School team. This is his third year on the 'Varsity, playing center and guard in 1901 and center for the last two seasons. Age, 28; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 186; Alpha Tau Omega.

**Warren**—Hails from Crookston; is a member of the Middle Law Class and has played two years on the Varsity. Last year he played right tackle. Position, left guard; age, 26; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 182.

**Webster**—Comes from Minneapolis, where he played on the Central team. Last year was sub on 'Varsity. He is a Middle Law. Position, left tackle; age, 23; height, 6 feet; weight, 178. Theta Delta Chi.

**Burdick**—Is a graduate of the South Dakota Normal school. Received his

first foot ball training at the University. Sub-guard last year; first year on regular team. Senior law. Position, right end; age, 25; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 193.

**Harris**—Comes from Minneapolis, where he played three years on the Central High School team. He is a Junior Engineer. This is his second year as a regular quarter-back. Position, quarter-back; age, 20; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 139.

**O'Brien**—Played on St. Paul Central, was sub-half on the 'Varsity for the last two seasons. Junior Medic. Position, quarter-back; age, 21; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 175. Delta Upsilon.

**Irsfield**—All-Western left half back. Comes from Sauk Center, where he played on the high school team. He is a Junior. This is his second year on the 'Varsity. Position, right half; age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 170; Theta Delta Chi.

**Currant**—All-Western full back. Born Sleepy Eye; played on the New Ulm High School team. On second team last year. Freshman Medic. Position, full back; age, 22; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 183.

**Davies**—Played two years on the Winona High School team. Member of Senior Law Class. This is his third season on the 'Varsity. Position, left half; age, 22; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 168. Zeta Psi.

**Burgan**—Comes from Minneapolis, where he played on the North Side High, being captain of the champion 1901 team. He is a Dent. Last year was sub-end. Position, half back; age 23; height, 5 feet 8 and one half inches; weight, 170.

**Pattee**—Comes from Minneapolis, where he played on the East Side High team. Sub-center on last year's team. He is a senior. Position, right tackle; age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 186. Phi Kappa Psi.

Boeckman—Graduate of Baldwin, St. Paul. He is a Senior Medic. This is his second year on the 'Varsity. Position, full back; age, 20; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 180. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Smith—Comes from New Caledonia, and is playing his first year on the 'Varsity, also his first year of any kind of foot ball. Freshman Academic. Position, guard; weight, 210; age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Kremer—Played on the Winona High School team. First year on 'Varsity. Drop kicker. Freshman Academic. Position, half back; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 182; age, 18.

Marshall—Lives in Minneapolis. Played on Central High in '99, '00, and '02. Junior Law. Position right end; age, 22; height, 6 feet; weight, 173.

### OUR SECOND TEAM.

To its second and third teams the University owes much.

These men have played throughout the season and made themselves the battering rams of those who were lucky enough to get on the first team.

Their patriotism to their college cannot be overestimated, and to them belongs nearly as much credit as the first team has received.

They were the stepping stones which the first team used in reaching the highest pinnacle of football fame.

Trod den on and banged up by their husky superiors, they have kept manfully on, waiting for the inevitable time when they too will become the champions of the West.

All honor and respect for the second and third teams. The University appreciates their services and hopes that in days to come they may reap a rich harvest for their tireless labors.

And what has become of Eckersall!  
—From the Cardinal.

## A HISTORY OF NORTHROP FIELD.

By E. E. NICHOLSON.



F. S. JONES.

Dean of the Engineering Department.

To whose exertions Minnesota is largely indebted for Northrop Field.

On October thirty-first of this year was played the Michigan-Minnesota football game, probably the greatest game ever played in the west. Played on one of the finest college athletic fields in the country, and before one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever gathered to witness such an event outside of those gathered at the three big eastern college games.

The freshman of today seeing this field in constant use, falls to realize that it has not always been there just as it is, but that it has grown from very meagre beginnings, and represents years of hard work.

My acquaintance with Minnesota athletics and their accommodations goes no further back than the fall of eighteen hundred and ninety-five. At that time the field consisted of the block of ground fronting Pillsbury Hall and the Chemical-Physical building. It was entirely open, no fence, sometimes a rope stretched to keep back the enthusiastic admirers of the team, who in their eagerness to see some new play tried, would crowd around so closely that there would be scarcely enough space left for the men to get started. The regular games were played at the old ball park back of the West Hotel, at the Lexington

Park, between Minneapolis and St. Paul, and at Minnehaha Park.

At this time there was some desultory talk of the need of a regular university athletic field, but no active steps were taken until about eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, when permission was given to use the ground at the end of the armory lying between Church and Union streets. This was graded in a hurried way, and an attempt made to lay out a running track. This ground was used for practice during the season of eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

In the fall of eighteen hundred and ninety-nine the charges for the ball parks having become such an item in the season's expenses, it was decided to try and fix up these grounds so that games might be played there, and everything pertaining to university athletics be directly under the control of the athletic association and the university. To this end the Board of Regents advanced about fifteen hundred dollars to the association, This with the active help of the entire student body, provided a high board fence and a stand capable of seating about three thousand people.

This field by choice of the students was called Northrop Field.

The formal dedication took place the day of the Northwestern game. It was dedicated to university athletics, clean sport and victory when it might come honorably. The conditions necessary for a victory, apparently, were absent that day. While the new field failed to insure a victorious season, it was one of the means of insuring a financially successful one.

Prof. Jones, who was chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, had been in active charge of the work of obtaining and fitting up this new field, now found the time hanging heavily on his hands, so began dreaming dreams of the future. In one of these dreams he saw a Minnesota foot

ball team that would hold a permanent and undisputed position as one of the leaders among the big teams of the west, and of such crowds coming to watch the games that with the modest accommodations available, it would be impossible to care for them.

In the spring of nineteen hundred, in conversation with Gov. Pillsbury, on the train going to the lake, he broached the subject of enlarging the field by acquiring the property lying between Union and Harvard streets. Gov. Pillsbury, who was always ready and quick to come to the assistance of student enterprises, listened, but did not have much to say, other than to request that nothing more be said about this, and that matters be left entirely in his hands. The subject was not mentioned again until the following fall, when the Governor casually remarked, one day, that he had been successful so far, in purchasing six of the necessary lots. Soon after this his death removed one of the most enthusiastic admirers and friends of university athletics, and it seemed as though the plans for enlarging Northrop Field were doomed.

Such, however, was not the case. The heirs signified to Prof. Jones and the Board of Regents by a formal communication, accompanied by the deeds to the property already acquired, their desire to complete the work begun by their father.

With this property as a nucleus, Prof. Jones began active work to obtain control of the remaining necessary lots. In this work he was actively assisted by the Hon. F. Snyder, Alfred Pillsbury and other prominent alumni and friends of the university. The city council was induced to vacate Union street which ran through the center of the present field, and in a short time all of the desired property had been acquired with the exception of one holding. After consultation with the Board of Regents and the at-

torney general it was decided to begin condemnation proceedings in this case.

The decision of the appraisers was appealed, and a jury award given for the owner. This award was accepted, the money was paid, and the university became the owner of all the property comprising the present Northrop Field on the same day that Minnesota was defeated by Nebraska.

It is interesting to note that the original dedication of Northrop Field was accompanied by a defeat by Northwestern, and that the completion of ownership of the enlarged field was accompanied by a defeat by Nebraska. The hoodoo, if hoodoo there was, evidently could not withstand the number three superstition, for the completed field has seen an unbroken series of victories.

With the property in the possession of the university, the next step was to provide ways and means for putting it in shape for use.

Some time early, before all the property had been acquired, Mr. Alfred Pillsbury had informed Prof. Jones that it was his intention to build a high brick wall around the field, if the university would buy the remaining lots necessary to complete the original plans of his father. This had been done, so that the fence was assured.

As the university had gained so much by the work already done, it was decided to ask the Board of Regents to assume part of the burden of the improvements. They agreed to do this if the athletic association could advance the required money to carry on the work until such time as funds could be obtained and become available. The association was able to do this, and early in the spring of nineteen hundred and three the work of grading and sodding was begun.

All work was to have been completed by the first of the following September, but many vexatious delays occurred, and the field had to be dedicated in an unfinished condition, the con-

tractors not being ready to turn it over to the association until the day of the Michigan game.

Northrop Field now stands as a model college athletic field where Minnesota athletes and rooters may cultivate that spirit of true sportsmanship which appreciates and applauds the good irrespective of team or college.

## GRADUATE CLUB.

The Graduate Club is one of the University organizations which is newly coming into prominence. The facilities for graduate work at the University are not very extensive; but there are opportunities for good work in many of the departments, and more attention is being paid to it every year. The Graduate Club aims at some fellowship between the men and women doing individual and extensive work in the various departments; and at the same time it tries to create some more active interest in this very important side of University life.

The last plan which was tried by the club was so successful, that they are using it again this year. Different departments take charge of meetings at which talks are given on the recent movements and features of especial interest in their particular lines, giving the members of the club an opportunity to keep in touch with the more important movements in the world of science and philosophy. The club expects to make some, at least, of these lectures open to the public. The social meetings are by no means the least interesting feature of the organization.

The club has many schemes for the public benefit, which it discusses with enthusiasm, but which show little chance of materializing at present. The enthusiasm is not ill-placed, however, if it does nothing more than to increase the rather slumbering interest in scholarly research work at the University of Minnesota.

## ATHLETIC GIRLS.

The "old castle" across the campus, scene of tournaments, wounded knights (football), and, occasionally, imprisoned damsels, has possibilities unknown to many students. Naturally, its romantic possibilities were discovered by the girls. In the domain of Miss Butner life is different from that of the rest of the University. It is as near like dormitory life as a substitute can be.

Everyone knows of the girls' gymnasium drill and games, of the annual parties and exhibitions of fancy dances. All know that there are cosy



BESSIE COX,

Captain of the Girls' Basket Ball Team. parlors and nooks just for "the girls." The basket ball team and tennis club are widely famous. But there is another, an unknown, unofficial side of Armory life. It is a secret, and one of the Armory girls told of it.

It is a tale of secret "spreads" on birthdays; of chafing dish parties and jolly post-prandial "sings." The Armory girls are cosmopolitan, and cooks

and musicians are alike of rare excellence.

There is a tradition that after a brilliant basket ball victory the girls, led by the brave and faithful "Jenny," invaded the silent precincts of the "training table" where they prepared a sumptuous banquet.

Of these good times no man knoweth except occasionally the fortunate coach—he who was even presented with a beautiful gold watch on one of these occasions.

The basket ball girl, who is the true Armory girl, has a strong reason for existence. During the past three years the girls' "Varsity" has added glory to "Minnesota." Last year there was a championship team, and this year's prospects are even brighter. There will probably be no game with West Superior, for the annual inter-class tournament preparation is now under way. Every Wednesday and Friday, seventh hour, about twenty-five turn out to practice. Tuesday afternoons a number play for exercise and fun.

The old "Varsity" players are Emily Johnston, Hattie Van Bergen, Mabel Smith, Sylvia Frank and Captain Bessie Cox.

Some promising newer players are Rowena Harding, Isabel Dunn, Madge Bogart, Florence Hofflin, Rose Marie Schaller, Florence Snyder, Julia Bearnese and Annette Belden.

From such redoubtable material the tennis club originated. Its present officers are: Alice Bean, president; Jane Bennett, vice-president; Emily Johnston, business manager; Elizabeth Cox, secretary; Isabel Dunn, treasurer.

Organized two years ago, it has already made a tennis court and played two successful tournaments.

Who will not say that the Armory girl is a credit to the University. She promotes the famous girls' megaphone brigade. She is healthy, happy and enthusiastic.

## DEBATING EVENTS.

Lovers of debate will be pleased to learn that two big intercollegiate events are to occur this year in the University Chapel. Michigan and Iowa will meet us on our own platform on the fifteenth of January and the nineteenth of February respectively.

Michigan will support the affirmative and Minnesota the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the adjudication of disputes between employers and employes should be made a part of the administration of justice." The tariff issue will be discussed with Iowa. "Resolved that the United States should now abandon the protective tariff policy," is the exact language of the resolution and Minnesota will uphold the affirmative and Iowa the negative. Both are live issues and with the best talent of these three big universities competing for honors both are sure to be ably and interestingly discussed.

It is difficult to say who will win until after the judges have handed in their decisions, because a half dozen of the largest universities in the central west are on a par in debate, and, being so nearly matched, the fortunes of war sometimes favor one and sometimes another. On former occasions Minnesota has proven that Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern were not invincible and our hope is that she may do so again. We might venture a "hunch" but it would seem a pity to rob the gridiron fanatic of his special prerogative so we will forbear and patiently "await the issue."

Certain, it is, that no loyal alumnus need shun the chapel on January fifteenth and February nineteenth from fear that he might see his Alma Mater disgraced if he came. There is no danger of this. We hope it may not seem too boastful to say that that clever turn cannot be done by any in-

stitution, east or west. We may be defeated, it is true, but the high standard which Minnesota has persistently maintained in her intercollegiate debates during the past four years proves that we are on a par, at least, with the best we have met and that there is no immediate danger of being outclassed.

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## THE BEST COLLEGE BAND IN THE U. S.

Minnesota has reason to be proud of her student band, containing, as it does, forty-two picked musicians, led by the most capable band master in the Twin Cities.

In 1892, a short time after Major Morgan was first in charge of the cadet corps, a movement was instituted for the formation of a band. The Regents furnished the instruments and eighteen men composed the membership.

Today there are forty-two men, chosen out of over one hundred applicants. The progress of the institution may be said to be measured by the growth of the band.

Last year the band made a tour of the state, taking in a number of the larger towns and cities of the state. The boys traveled in state, and were everywhere enthusiastically received, many parties, dances and dinners being given in their honor.

Being so successful with their first concert tour, they have decided to take another this year. Requests from towns all over the state have been received, desiring to be on the list of places fortunate enough to be favored with an entertainment.

The band also gives a concert at home, besides playing at all foot ball games and whenever possible is taken along with the team when an outside game is played, and it goes without saying that they are accorded a rousing reception at all such games.



## LEGAL EDUCATION AND THE STATE.

By DEAN PATTEE.

You ask me to state some of the benefits of the College of Law to the Commonwealth; or, in another form, your question is, What are the benefits of legal education to the State at large? The benefits are so numerous that it is difficult to select the more important.

In common with all the other branches of learning pursued in the various schools and colleges of the state, including the University, the study of jurisprudence develops and strengthens the intellectual faculties and affords that mental training, without which a person in these days of schools, labors under serious disadvantages in the struggle for existence and for usefulness. Perhaps it may be said that for mental discipline, for the development of the logical faculty, the improvement of the judgment and for the accuracy of expression, the study of no other subject equals that of jurisprudence.

Edward Everett once said, "Of all things of temporal concernment the political organization of a people is the most important." All the laws of the state or nation are directly or indirectly involved in its political organization. As the delicate and complicated net-work of the nervous and venous systems extend to every portion of the human body, operating in all its parts, so the four great and intricate systems of constitutional law, of common law, of equity, and the most complicated net-work of statutory and municipal enactments operate within and throughout the body politic. Upon these systems of law depend the order, peace and civilization of the American people. Without them anarchy would reign, civilization would cease. The great orator and statesman was right, "Of all

things of temporal concernment, the political organization of a people is the most important." It is the condition precedent to all social harmony, commercial and industrial progress and educational advancement.

Among the many benefits of legal education to the state at large may be mentioned the following:

First. A general knowledge of human law makes the citizen of greater value to himself, and hence of greater value to the state. He is more of a man in the ordinary affairs of men. He knows his personal and property rights, and knows what he may properly and lawfully do when they are invaded. Knowing the legal rights of men, he can avoid their violation as to others, and lawfully protect himself when his own rights are threatened. Besides being better able to avoid infractions of the law in his private business, and the losses necessarily incident thereto, he is a more efficient citizen and has a greater value as such to the state. "The worth of a state," says John Stuart Mills, "is the worth of the citizens who compose it."

Second. A legal education furnishes the best preparation for the discharge by the citizen of the various public duties he may be called upon to perform. Town officials are clothed with legal authority. They have duties to perform most intimately affecting the welfare and happiness of the neighborhood. Who shall be town assessor and the legal intelligence with which he shall discharge his duty is of far greater importance to the humble towns-folk, at least in their own estimation, than is the question as to who shall be President of the United States. Small officers, near by, affect the citizen's happiness more than great officers at a distance. The mistakes and ignorance of a justice of the peace, the ignorance of the school authorities of the town respecting their legal duties are frequent causes of

bitter antagonisms and of lasting local disturbances.

Third. Again, the bar of any state or country constitutes its conservative power; and the more thoroughly educated the bar, the more refined, cultured, and trained its members are, the greater and more potent is that conserving and regulating force. From the bar come the judges of the land, both state and Federal, and the judiciary of our country is the balance wheel which holds the fitful impulses of political and industrial selfishness within the limits of law and order. De Tocqueville, more than sixty years ago, said of Americans learned in the law, "When the American people is intoxicated by passion, or carried away by the impetuosity of its ideas, it is checked and stopped by the almost invincible influence of its legal counselors."

The mind educated in the law is hostile to revolutionary methods, it acquires the habits of order, and acquires an instinctive regard for the rights of man; and the more citizens the state possesses imbued with this spirit of order, love of justice, and regard for human rights the better. The study of law once confined to the Law School is now finding its way into the undergraduate work of the college, and in time the elements of jurisprudence will be taught in the public schools of the state.

### GLEE CLUB.

About eight years ago the famous Ski-U-Mah quartet ceased to exist and in its place was organized the University Glee Club. For several years the club was small and had a hard struggle for existence, but as the university grew the club found that with each new year its prospects became brighter until at present we have one of the largest and best Glee and Mandolin Clubs in the West.

The club is a strictly university organization made up of undergraduates. New men are chosen at the opening of each school year to fill the places left by the graduation of old men. Musical ability is the only thing that counts in getting on the club. In this way only good men get places and every year sees a better club.

The trip is only one half of the club's program for the year. The other half is to appear at and help make University affairs more interesting during the year. Last year the club appeared at the great circus, the basket ball tournament, the spelling match and several minor college events. This year the club made its first appearance at the annual Freshman-Sophomore contest at the Armory Dec. 12th.

At the beginning of last year the membership of the club was raised to forty—twenty in each division. Previous to this the Glee Club consisted of fourteen men, three on each base part, and four on the tenor parts. The change greatly strengthened both divisions of the club, but is probably more noticeable in the Glee Club on account of the difference in volume of twenty voices and fourteen voices.

The club's first appearance away from home this year will be in the High School Auditorium at Stillwater on Friday evening, December 18th. The annual trip will be made early in February. Six concerts will be given on this trip. It is more than probable from present indications that Northern Minnesota and North Dakota will be the objective points this year. The boys visited this part of the country two years ago and are very enthusiastic over the prospects of good crowds and the best kind of a time. Manager Hugo is hard at work arranging for this trip and indications are that it will be even more successful than that of last year.

## GYMNASIUM EVENTS.

The credit for Minnesota's pre-eminence in Athletics may be given to the gymnasium.

The incessant activity of that department develops the muscle and sinew which wins laurels for the university.

The gymnasium is the busiest place in the "U". It is impossible to describe the benefit it does.

Dr. Cooke takes a raw mob of freshmen in hand at the beginning of the year and proceeds to work wonders with them. It is no uncommon thing for the average student to find his strength doubled and even tripled at the end of the course.

Splendidly equipped as it is with apparatus of such varying description and purpose that every muscle of the body may receive proper attention, it is small wonder that the students appreciate and constantly use it.

But the gym does not stop at manufacturing health. It goes further and affords training in advanced gymnastic work. In past years it has produced many men who have excelled in feats of strength and dexterity. Last year Minnesota possessed the majority of strong men among American colleges. It hopes to do even better this year.

Basket ball and hand ball are the popular sports in the gymnasium. Indoor base ball has lagged this year for some reason or other, although several attempts have been made to organize.

Boxing, fencing and wrestling have been taken hold of this year as never before. M. Leslabay instructs an enthusiastic class in fencing.

Prof. Burns has a boxing class in which a great deal of lively interest is taken.

The wrestling association is an organization of students. The sport has become almost a craze and the mats

are nearly always strewn with wrestling contestants.

It is very likely that a new method of strength test will be inaugurated this year. The present method is found to be rather complicated and unwieldy. Many colleges favor substituting for it a system proposed by Dr. Sargent of Harvard. His test is one of strength, speed, and endurance, lasts for 30 minutes and requires no apparatus. It consists of half a dozen simple exercises with which every one is more or less familiar, bringing into action all the large groups of muscles in trunk and limbs without subjecting any one group to a severe strain. It also furnishes a test for the heart, nerves and lungs as well as the muscular system. The strength is in foot pounds. Dr. Cooke is heartily in favor of this system.

Last year the clever plan was hit upon of having a circus with the twofold object of offering an incentive to gymnasts and to raise money for the spring gymnastic meet at Chicago. So successful was the event that it will be repeated this year. The 26th and 27th of February are the red letter dates on Dr. Cooke's calendar. There will be three performances, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening, thus enabling the townspeople to see the show. Better arrangements will be made this year for accommodating the spectators. The circus proper will be in the big drill hall.

The "menagerie" will be confined to the basement, while the side-show—this year more varied and wonderful than ever—will hold forth in the north section. The circus will be big, bigger than before, the biggest thing, 'n fact, of the kind ever attempted by any college. To accurately describe it would be impossible without using the glowing language of Ringling Bros. or Barnum & Bailey. It will be enough to briefly enumerate a few of the attractions.

**POT POURRI.**

The spelling match was a glorious success.

The first meeting of the University medical society was held last week and was a decided success.

The tennis enthusiasts are already planning what they will do when the weather moderates and the snow disappears.

The University hockey team is getting busy and hopes to have many scalps dangling from its belt before the winter is over.

Twice during the past week incipient blazes have threatened the loss of a building, but in each case the fire was extinguished without serious loss.

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Frank E. Johnson, Eng. '00, and Miss Jessie B. Wright, of Douglas, Wyoming, were married December 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home to their friends at Douglas, Wyoming.

Mr. Johnson and his bride visited the University last Friday.

Chester Tibbits, ex-'03, was on the campus recently. When last seen he was headed toward the Armory to renew acquaintance with the military department.

Last Wednesday evening the U basketball team took in Anoka with a score of 52 to 7. The visitors made but one basket from the field, the other five points being made on free throws from fouls.



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#### GRADS GATHER.

Last Monday evening the Graduate Club was honored by a meeting given by the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. Considerable interest in the meeting had been aroused on account of the subjects to be discussed; hence a large crowd of graduate students was present. Dr. Wilde's discussion of the problem of evolution from the philosophers standpoint had attracted the biological students and gave them many new ideas to carry away with them. Dr. Wilde outlined the systems of philosophy which seek to explain the problem of evolution, in contrast to biology, which deals with the facts and the mechanical processes which have taken place. Philosophy would have the universe of today differing only in complexity from what it was in the beginning. Hence, under the ideal philosophy, the problem would resolve itself into a mathematical equation—a very complex one it is true, but, nevertheless, capable of being solved, if we had the ability. Biology, on the contrary, dealing only with the facts and mechanical processes which have taken place in the past would not be able to predict the next future step in evolution.

Mr. Swenson outlined the work done in the subject of child study and also gave an account of the methods which

are employed in this field of investigation. He showed that a vast amount of work has been done in this line and that it is now so systematized that it can be carried on according to strict scientific methods. The subject is of great importance, whether taken up from the standpoint of the teacher, or from scientific motives.

Mr. Johnston discussed "The Methods and Problems of Experimental Psychology," and gave practical demonstrations of how these problems may be attacked by exact scientific methods. Incidentally, he mentioned the fact that the Psychology Department has all the "necessary apparatus for advanced work, although it is not as well equipped as it might be if more attention were given to research work at this institution.

After the lectures the Club was entertained at a social meeting and the members given an opportunity to ask questions on points which were not made clear in the lectures. Refreshments served by the Department added interest to this part of the program. All present agreed that they could not afford to miss any of these department meetings which are to be held in the future.

S. A. Hatch, '03, was at the U. last Saturday.

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**NEW COURSES IN PHILOSOPHY**

Two new courses will be offered next semester by the department of philosophy and psychology. These courses will be of an untechnical nature and should be of interest to students of science, literature, and education as well as to those specializing in philosophy. One of these is on Child Study and is an attempt to study the child from the point of view of development with occasional reference to the principles of his education.

The other course is on the Philosophy of Herbert Spencer and is a study of the basis of modern agnosticism and the philosophy of evolution. The

department has undertaken this course not solely because of the positive value of Spencer's thought, but because it believes that a philosophy which has attained such wide spread popularity as has his, ought to be presented and discussed in an adequate fashion.

The courses are two hours each and are offered by Mr. Swenson.

The class of '06 civil engineers held a banquet Wednesday night at the Phoenix Club. The entire class, numbering twenty-five, were present and gave themselves up to the enjoyment of a most sumptuous repast.

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About fifty freshmen who would be corporals and half that number of ambitious sophomores turned out to take the examinations for promotion yesterday. The examination was held in the Physics lecture room owing to lack of accommodation in the armory. Major Morgan conducted the quiz which was in two sections of five questions each, for the Freshmen and the Sophomores respectively.

Major Morgan expressed himself in regard to the examination as being greatly pleased.

Martin Heston, left halfback of the Michigan football team, was elected captain for 1904. His only rival was halfback Graver.

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R. J. SMITH, Sec'y-Treas.

**MINNESOTA STORIES.**

The much talked of book of student stories made its first appearance yesterday and created quite a sensation in spite of the fact that the Christmas Daily was a rival attraction.

Although expectations were high in regard to the book, it was certainly a surprise to many and nothing but the highest praise has been heard concerning the publication.

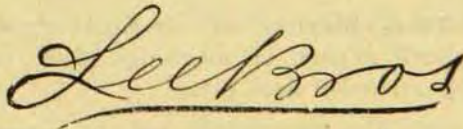
The book itself is very neatly bound in cloth and has gilt edges. The title of the book, "Minnesota Stories" is printed on the cover in gilt letters.

The stories are all typical of college life in general and many of them flavor of local coloring, which adds decided interest. A large number of them deal with fraternity life and much originality is shown in the matter of plot.

It is certain that rare judgment was used in the selection of the stories and Prof. McClumpha and Mr. Thomas are to be congratulated on the success of the book.

The price is moderate, being only \$1.25, and it is for a most worthy object, as the proceeds from the sale will go toward the expenses of the High School Monthly, which is doing such a good work in the high schools throughout the state.

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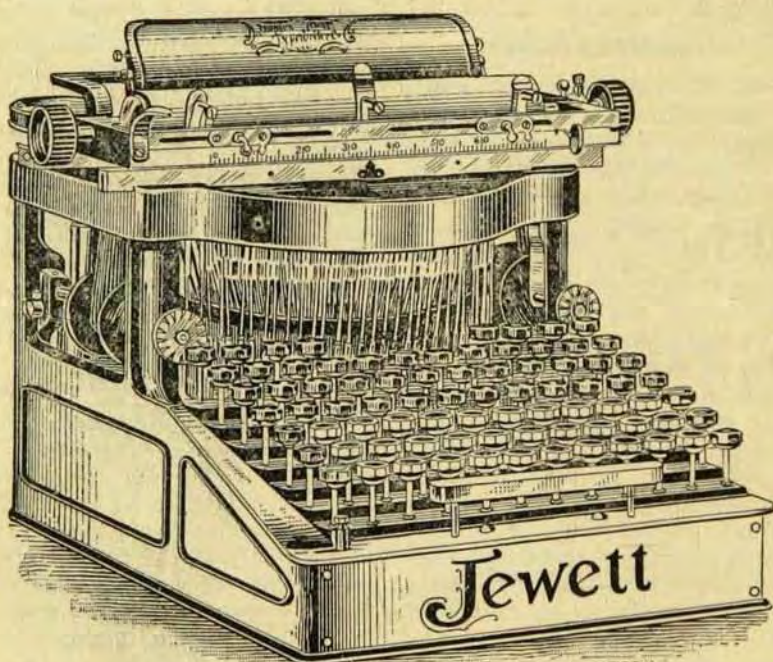
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