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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. I.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

No. 1.

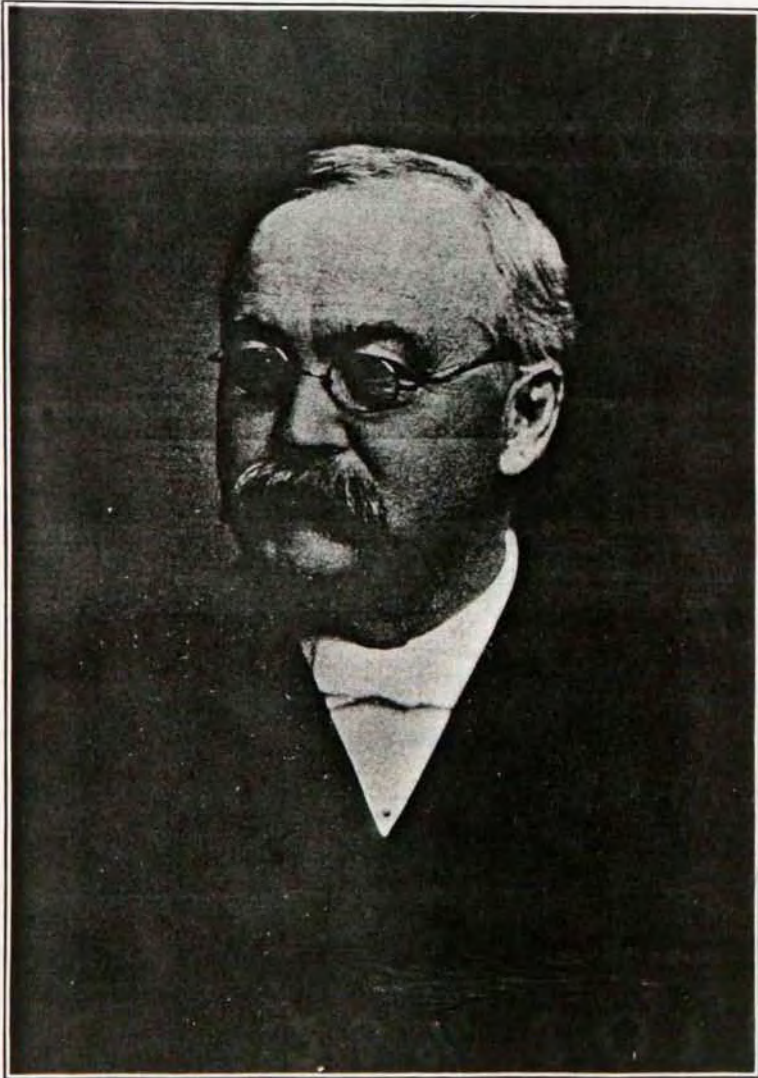
President McKinley is Dead

A Great Statesman, A Gallant Hero,
An Illustrious Patriot, A Noble
Christian Gentleman,

Has Gone to His Reward.

God bless our native land!
Firm may she ever stand,
Thro' storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave,
Ruler of winds and wave,
Do Thou our country save
By Thy great might.

For her our prayer shall rise
To God, above the skies;
On him we wait;
Thou who art ever nigh,
Guarding with watchful eye,
To thee aloud we cry,
God save the State.



Cyrus Northrop.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

All communications concerning subscrip-
tions and advertising should be addressed to
O. P. McELMEEL, - Business Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

With this issue begins the life of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. For years, the alumni, who have had the interests of the University closely at heart, have felt the need of such a paper. Last spring the time seemed propitious and a tentative plan was drawn up and submitted to the alumni, through the Alumni Record, which was published in May. The alumni have taken hold of the matter so heartily, and have welcomed the new paper so cordially, that it has been a real pleasure to plan for the work of the year.

As to the purpose and scope of the proposed weekly—Its purpose will be to make the alumni acquainted with what is going on at the University at all times, and to foster a genuine University spirit among the alumni, by keeping them in touch with the University and with each other. To this end it will contain all official announcements that will be of interest to the alumni;

personal notes on the doings of the alumni, as far as the facts are obtainable; notes concerning the various alumni associations over the country; letters from alumni that will have special interest to their fellow alumni.

There is no question that there is a great field of usefulness for the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY, and whether it is to be the success that it ought to be depends entirely upon the support accorded to it by the alumni, faculty and friends of the University.

We appeal to the alumni to support the WEEKLY by sending in items of news that will be of interest to fellow alumni. We appeal to the faculty and other friends of the University for the same sort of support.

The WEEKLY has no other aim than to be a thoroughly wide awake newspaper. The aim of its management will be to get all the news, of interest to the alumni, and to offer it in an attractive form. If this can be done successfully, and there is no reason why it cannot be done successfully, the WEEKLY will fulfil its mission. Such a paper is bound to unify University interests. The WEEKLY will represent impartially the alumni of every department of the University.

It is as yet too early to speak with any certainty as to the number of students expected for the present University year. To judge from the daily papers the number will exceed that of any previous year. It is a matter of comparatively small importance whether there is a large increase or not. The prospects for a good solid year of earnest, faithful work were never better.

The freshman class, which will doubtless number six hundred for the three departments, academic, engineering and mines, comes in hampered by few conditions and better prepared for the work of the course than ever before. Of the six hundred, not more than twenty come in by examination, even in part. No one has been admitted this year entirely upon examination. Practically all of the students coming to the University this year are from accredited schools and are admitted upon certificate. The liberal policy pursued by the University, in admitting so freely upon certificate, has not resulted in a lowering of the standard of preparation, but on the contrary has been a decided incentive to the high schools of the state to reach a higher standard of work so as to be recognized by the University.

The University world is again questioning concerning football prospects for the year. It is too early to say anything as to the personnel of the team. The WEEKLY thoroughly believes that the University will be represented by a team of which all friends of the University will be proud. This belief is founded upon two facts—Dr. Williams is still in charge, and there is more good material out of which to build a good team than ever before. A consideration of the two facts can lead to only one conclusion, Minnesota is to have a winning team.

General University News

On June 11th, the Rev. Samuel G. Smith, of the Board of Regents, pastor of the People's Church in St. Paul, resigned from the Board and Governor Van Sant appointed in his place the Hon. Theodore L. Schurmeier, of St. Paul.

Rev. Samuel G. Smith, who has been the University lecturer on sociology, has been made professor of sociology. His work is to be given during the first semester only. The following courses are offered for the first semester: The elements of sociology, three hours per week; social pathology, one hour per week; social theory, two hours per week.

The place made vacant by the death of Dr. Otto Lugger has not yet been filled. His duties as state entomologist are temporarily being looked after by Dr. E. B. Forbes, acting state entomologist.

Dr. Thomas E. Weeks, professor of operative dentistry and crown and bridge work, has resigned. His place has not been filled.

Harry E. Smith, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has resigned to accept a position in the Pratt Institute of New York City.

William H. Kavanaugh, a graduate of Lehigh University, class of '94, has been secured to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Professor Smith. Mr. Kavanaugh was instructor in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Illinois for three years. For the past three years he has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railway company as chief draughtsman, with an office at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Amelia Burgess, instructor in drawing, has resigned. Miss Elizabeth May Norris, supervisor of drawing in the schools of Muskegon, Mich., has been appointed to fill the position.

James Richard Jewett, the Weyerhaeuser professor of Semitic languages and history, who has been absent in Europe during the past year, has returned and will offer courses in beginning and advanced Hebrew and Arabic.

Miss Elizabeth Beach, academic, '96, has resigned her position in the department of history, and Miss Hope McDonald, academic, '94 and '98, who has been doing graduate work at Radcliffe, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Dr. William A. Schaper, of Iowa, comes to the department of political science, as instructor in politics. Dr. Schaper's courses for the first semester will be "the science of the state," "the elements of jurisprudence," and "the constitution of the United States."

Mr. Hans Dalaker, a member of the academic senior class will give instruction in the department of mathematics.

Professor John F. Downey, of the department of mathematics, has a leave of absence for one year. He will spend the year in travel and study in Europe. Dr. George N. Bauer, academic, '94, will have charge of the department in his absence.

O. C. Burkhardt, academic, '01, has been appointed scholar in German.

It is with sincere regret that we are obliged to announce that Madam Bertin has not recovered so as to be able to take up her classes again at the University this year. Her many University friends will wish her a speedy recovery. She has gone to her former home in New Haven to rest and recuperate. Madam Clair Waters will have charge of her classes during the year, as she did during the spring term of last year.

Miss Helen A. Wilder, academic, '00, who has been an instructor in the department of rhetoric during the past two years, has resigned and her place will be taken by Knut Gjerset, academic, '92.

William A. Wheeler, agricultural, '00, is to have charge of the department of botany in the School of Agriculture.

Louis H. Fligman, M. D., '01, has been appointed assistant in physiology, in the department of medicine.

H. E. Willis, '01, returns to the college as quiz master; also continuing his work as assistant in the Dean's office.

J. F. Bernhagen, '01, has been appointed commandant of the battalion with the rank of major.

THE SEMESTER SYSTEM

With the opening of the present University year the Colleges of Science, Literature and the Arts of Engineering and the Mechanic Arts, and the School of Mines, will divide the University year upon the semester basis. The proposition to have the University open and

close one week later was not presented to the Regents for their action, the College of Engineering having objected to the change on the ground of the great loss which would result to students making their own living, who under the present arrangement can begin their summer's work the first of June.

BUILDINGS

The \$60,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the department of engineering has been distributed as follows:

\$10,000 for completing the shop wing and extension of the shops.

\$1,000 for changes and repairs in the mechanics arts buildings.

\$44,000 for the electric light and power station and electrical laboratory.

\$5,000 was not appropriated, but was reserved for contingencies that may arise later.

The repairs mentioned have been made, and the buildings named are in process of construction. Buildings are located beside the new shops, finished last year.

The physics building, to cost \$50,000, is well under way. It will not be finished until the first of January, possibly not as soon as that. The building is located on Fifteenth avenue in front of the chemistry building.

George D. Shepardson, professor of electrical engineering, was appointed a member of the jury of awards in the transportation section at the Pan-American exposition. Mr. Shepardson has for a number of years given special attention to electrical problems in connection with transportation and is recognized as an authority on electric train-lighting.

Professor Shepardson made his trip serve a double purpose—the performing his duties on the above jury and the studying the subject of equipping the new electrical laboratory now in process of building at the University. To carry out this latter purpose, he visited the prominent electrical engineering and electrical supply factories in the east.

The principal result was that he decided that in the equipping of the new laboratory each dynamo should have its own source of power, thus enabling independent experimenting without the disturbing of the other dynamos. About \$10,000 will be spent in furnishing the new laboratory which will be ready by Jan. 1, and an additional \$10,000 will be spent in putting in the beginnings of an electric lighting plant for the University.

Professor Shepardson found a great deal at the exposition that interested him. Among other things was a new incandescent lamp which furnishes twice as much light for the same expenditure of power as the present lamp. The use of gas engines for driving dynamos on account of their economy, efficiency and ease of regulation, and the new Edison storage battery also attracted the professor's attention. The very large exhibit of automobiles, the professor says, was one of the great features of the exposition; the locomotive exhibit was another, some of the engines showing the patents of young Vanderbilt. Marked progress has been made in the use of electricity for driving locomotives, as shown by one or two striking exhibits. The method of lighting of trains from dynamos attached to the axles of the cars was illustrated in complete exhibits. This method is employed on one of the Milwaukee trains running out of Minneapolis.

Among the new enterprises of interest to students and alumni is the Marine Botanical Station at Port Renfrew, Vancouver Island, which was opened the 21st of June with an attendance of 29. Prof. Macmillan has promised to prepare a report concerning the work and purpose of the station for an early issue of the WEEKLY.

During the summer the law library was presented with about seven hundred bound volumes containing the briefs of all the cases tried in the Supreme Court of the state since 1888. The briefs were presented by Justice Collins of the Supreme Court and ex-Attorney-General Childs. The gift will be a valuable acquisition to the library.

The opening lectures by Dean Pattee, before the several law classes, Tuesday afternoon and evening, were full of inspiration and sound advice. The leading thought the Dean wished the student body to carry through the course was stability of character as the foundation for their every step in their career. He said in part: "Position is the aim in life of many men, yet attained by the very few. The law is the avenue by which many have attained the goal sought; yet without a strong character, imbued with a conscientiousness of the rights of his fellowman, success is not to be presumed. How your work is done today determines the character of your work tomorrow. A client's life may depend upon the earnestness or listlessness of your work today."

The enthusiasm manifested by the students with the Dean's half-hour talk gave evidence of deep impression, and its effect will be felt throughout the course.

CHICAGO DEBATE

The question for the Central League debating contest with Chicago University this year is: "*Resolved*, That the policy of the United States in granting the franchise to the negro was hasty and ill-advised." Chicago will support the affirmative of the proposition, while Minnesota will defend the action of Uncle Sam.

The list of possible judges to serve on the Chicago-Minnesota debate has been selected by the council and the securing of the gentlemen is left with Minnesota—the debate being held at Minneapolis this year. The list is: Jesse Macey, Grinnell, Iowa; Judge Romanson Baum, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. R. Bushnell, Madison, Wis.; Hon. H. W. Sawyer, Sioux Falls, S. D.; John M. Olin, Madison, Wis.

The class of '99, was represented at the exercises of commencement week last June, by over fifty members. This good showing was due to the efforts of Perry O. Hanson, president of the class.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

"When in doubt ask the Y. W. C. A." has been the motto followed by a majority of the new women students, while hundreds of men have received assistance at the Y. M. C. A. building during the opening days. Since early in August men have been arriving to use the Employment Bureau and throughout the summer a heavy correspondence has been carried on by the secretary; 300 letters were written, 300 notices were sent to papers throughout the state, 500 Hand-books sent to prospective students.

The correspondence and game rooms have been in constant use during the week; two "anti-homesick socials" were held which were well attended; the crowd at the building has been second only to that around the Registrar.

The Hand-book is as popular as ever this year and the large edition of 2,600 will be exhausted soon if the present demand from both old and new students continues for a few days. The book is probably the most complete of any ever published here.

Many of the old men are working hard and the prospects are excellent for a big year. The next event of importance in the Association is the "Knock-Down Social," Saturday evening, at the building, to which all men are invited. The first regular meeting next Sunday will be addressed by Secretary Grace of the St. Paul Association.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The University Dramatic club met yesterday afternoon and talked over the prospects for the year. The director, Mr. Gilbert, was present and addressed the members in regard to plays to be given by the club this winter. In order to stir up interest in dramatic affairs at the University, it was decided to give a dramatic recital of "Richard III.," in chapel. This will be given by Mr. Southward of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, on Sept. 27th.

Mr. Southward is considered an authority upon Shakespearan plays and dramatic expression, and the club and University is fortunate in securing his services for the recital.

Various committees were appointed to arrange for the recital. While the club is unfortunate in that it lost a number of its members by graduation last June, there is an abundance of material at the "U." from which to select new members, and the club has bright prospects for a very successful year.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

There are ten literary societies at the "U.," eight of which admit men and two composed of women. Most of them meet once a week.

The list is as follows:

Shakopean.—Membership limit, 35; gentlemen. Debating champions of the "U." for 1900.

Arena.—Gentlemen.

Forum.—Membership limit, 30; gentlemen. Debating champions of the "U." for 1901.

Castalian.—Membership limit, 35; gentlemen.

Theta Epsilon.—Ladies.

Minerva.—Membership limit, 30; ladies.

Hermean.—Membership limit, 30; gentlemen.

Law Literary.—Unlimited; law students.

Kent.—Law; membership limit, 30.

Blackstone.—Law students.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

The Glee and Mandolin clubs met yesterday noon and discussed informally the year's prospects. The Glee club is rather demoralized, having lost both first tenors, Ware and Newhall, first bass, Luse and Stevens, second bass.

The Mandolin club has lost but two men, Byer and Bert Jackson. F. H. Robertson will continue as director. Gus Griffith is leader for the year.

The clubs will commence their season early this year, and it is hoped to give several concerts in November.

Mr. W. H. Eichmann, last year's manager, is planning a trip to the northern part of the state, including Duluth and Crookston, to be made before Christmas.

Prof. Frankforter is pushing a movement in the faculty to allow credits for work in the Glee and Mandolin clubs. The faculty will vote on the measure the latter part of the week. One semester's credit will be given for a year's work in either club, should the professor's wishes be approved by the faculty at their meeting.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

This organization, which met with such success last year, will soon take up its work. It will probably be a few weeks before anything definite is done, as it is thought to give the new students time to get settled, and the opportunity to find out whether they desire to join. It is not necessary, as in some colleges, for our branch of the League to provide for meeting the new girls at the beginning of the year, in order to find them boarding places and help them register. This work is very successfully attended to by the Young Women's Christian Association. So for a short time no active work will be done.

In view of the fact that there are always a large number of new students entering at the beginning of the year, it might be well to give a little history of the League and explain its aims.

To the Senior girls of last year the credit of its organization is due. They met the spring before and talked over the Michigan plan, and the ensuing fall interested the ladies of the faculty. The result was that at a mass-meeting held after the holidays last year, the names of 250 girls were secured for membership, which before spring reached 450.

These girls are divided into groups of 15, with one or two faculty ladies as

patronesses and a senior as leader of each. The leader arranges the time and place of meetings, which are usually twice a month at the home of one of the patronesses. At these meetings all kinds of entertainment are provided. The girls may sew, read, play games, make candy, or do any of the various delightful things that make these informal gatherings so pleasant. Simple refreshments are usually provided, and no girl ever went away from a meeting last year without feeling that she had gained something from the intercourse with the cultured women who entertained her, and the girls she met. Many strong and lasting friendships have been thus formed.

It will be seen that the principal aim of the League is social—a need that has long been felt in a great University like this, where it has seemed almost impossible to bring the young women into close relationship. The second aim is the erection of a woman's building, which will be the permanent home of the girls during the college year. It is not known just how the funds will be raised, but it is hoped some definite plan will be formulated the coming year, so that the building will be a possibility of the near future.

The friends of the League greatly desire the co-operation of the new students so that the coming year may prove even a greater success than last.

TEACHERS FOR THE PHILIPPINES

During the summer President Northrop received a call from the Hon. Fred W. Atkinson, superintendent of public instruction of the Philippines, for seven teachers. The following were appointed and are now on their way to Manila: Walter R. Hubbard, Jens J. Solhaug, and Carl M. Melom, of the class of 1901; Eleanor Donaldson, Charles W. Olson and Wayne C. Nason, of the class of 1900, and Julius T. Frelin, a graduate of the Mankato normal school.

It is said that on the way out, the boat stopped at Honolulu for a day and the teachers celebrated the event by a wholesale wedding, thirty couples being married "at one fell swoop." The only one of the University representatives who we know was not mixed up in the affair is W. R. Hubbard, whose wedding was celebrated before he left the state.

Prof. Springer, of the Electrical department, sailed last week and is due at the University on the 15th. He has been traveling in Germany and France, and incidentally has done some work for the department while abroad.

James H. Nicol, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., last year, left the city Tuesday night for Auburn, N. Y., where he is to attend a theological seminary.

FOUR GREAT TEAMS

In last Sunday's *Times* appears an interesting article on the great teams of the west. In this class the writer includes only four teams in western football history, these are: the Michigan team of '95, Wisconsin, '97, Chicago, '99, and the Minnesota champions of last fall, who are ranked as the superiors of any other team which has ever arisen in the west, with the possible exception of Michigan, '95. The article is intelligently written and the author shows a grasp of the subject seldom possessed by the so-called critics. It is well worth reading by anyone interested in football history.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents, last June, Regents Pillsbury and Rice and Professor Haynes were appointed a committee to consider the matter of securing a suitable memorial for the students who enlisted in the Spanish-American war.

Attention is called to a framed photograph which has been placed in the office of President Northrop during the summer. The photograph was made

last Memorial Day, in Paris. It is the custom of Americans in Paris to decorate the grave of Lafayette upon Memorial Day each year. The photograph shows the grave of Lafayette and a number of the leaders who have service in charge. The central figure is General Horace Porter, delivering the memorial address. The photograph was presented by Charles M. Andrist, academic, '94, formerly an instructor in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrist are living in Paris, where he is employed by the Deering Harvester company, as general agent. He writes that their little boy talks French like other little Parisians, and that a little daughter has recently come to bless their home.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

The season's schedule, as finally revised, is as follows. Cut it out for future reference; it is the first complete and authentic schedule to be published: Sept. 14, Varsity vs. Second Eleven, at Northrop Field.

Sept. 21, open date.

Sept. 28, Carleton College, Northrop Field.

Oct. 5, P. & S., of Chicago, Northrop Field.

Oct. 12, Nebraska, Northrop Field.

Oct. 19, Grinnell, Northrop Field.

Oct. 26, Iowa, Northrop Field.

Nov. 2, Haskell Indians, Northrop Field.

Nov. 9, North Dakota, Northrop Field.

Nov. 16, Wisconsin, at Madison.

Nov. 23, Northwestern, at Chicago.

Nov. 28, Illinois, at Champaign.

Nov. 29, Undisputed Champions of the West.

Dr. E. P. Harding, academic, '94, of football fame, is back at the University as instructor in chemistry.

Miss Marion Potter, academic, '00, instructor in the department of English, has resigned and her place will be taken by Mary G. Peck, B. A., Elmira.

Eliel F. Wilson, M. E., '01, has returned to take post-graduate work in electrical engineering.

Alumni Doings

The following list of weddings shows that Cupid has been unusually busy among the alumni during the past summer.

June 3rd, W. A. Wheeler, B. Ag., '00, and Miss Harriet M. Alden, of Willmar, Minn., were married. Mr. Wheeler has been instructor in botany at the University during the past year and has been elected to the same position in the School of Agriculture for the coming year.

June 5th, Roland F. Walters, of Brainerd, Minn., and Henrietta G. Fox, B. S., '95, were married at the home of the bride in Minneapolis. Miss Fox has been teaching at Brainerd, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Walters will be at home at 307 North Seventh St., Brainerd, Minn.

June 11th, Harry Humphrey and Olive Mealey, both of the class of '99, were married at the home of the bride's parents, in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey have been spending the summer at Granite Falls.

June 12th, Claude G. Cotton, Law, '01, and Miss Marion M. Williams, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will reside in St. Paul, where Mr. Cotton is engaged in the practice of law.

June 12th, Arthur A. Rankin, Medical, '00, and Miss Anna Twitchell, were married at the Andrew Presbyterian Church. Dr. and Mrs. Rankin will be at home in Northeast Minneapolis, where the doctor is engaged in the practice of medicine.

June 13th, Benjamin C. Taylor, '93, and Miss Lucy Pope, daughter of General Pope, Bank Examiner of Minnesota, were married in St. Paul, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home to their friends at 316 Byron St., Mankato, Minn.

June 14th, Melvin C. Millett, Medical, '95, and Miss Mary A. Frick, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Millett are at home to their friends in Rochester, Minn.

June 14th, Walter H. Valentine, M. D., '00, and Miss Elizabeth Fales were married at the First Congregational Church. Dr. and Mrs. Valentine are at home to their friends at Tracy, Minn.

June 19th, Julius H. Johnson and Lydia B. Carlson, both of the class of '00, were married at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are spending the summer in Sweden, and will be at home after October 1st, at Clinton, Iowa.

June 27th, Helen I. Koenig, B. A., and Harry D. Kilgore, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore are at home to their friends at 1212 Fifth St. North.

June 27, Rev. William P. McKee, M. A., '97, and Miss Florence Turney of Chicago, were married. They are at home in Mt. Carroll, Ill. Mr. McKee is the Principal of the Francis Shimmer Academy for young women, at that place.

July 1st, Frank Walter Case, B. S., '98, and Miss Jovce Caley were married at Marshall, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Case are at home to their friends in Marshall, Minn. Mr. Case is the editor of the *Reporter*.

Early in July, Louis Schwager, B. S., '95, and Law, '96, and Miss Lolie Oberg, were married in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Schwager is practicing law in Seattle, where he and his wife are at home to their friends.

July 2nd, Jessie Gale Eaton and Robert W. Putnam, both of '97, were married at the home of the bride's mother in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are at home to their friends in Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Putnam is the proprietor of the electric light works in that city.

August 7th, Miss E. Blanche Smith, B. L., '96, and Clair A. Chapman, Law, '98, Lanesboro, Minn., were married at the home of the bride's parents in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are at home to their friends at Lanesboro, Minn.

July 10th, Dr. Arthur T. Caine, Medical, '99, and Miss Bertha Eleanor Johnson of Stillwater, Minn., were married. Dr. and Mrs. Caine will be at home after October 1st, at Anoka.

August 14th, Horace T. Eddy, E. E., '96, and Miss Caroline Whitbeck, of Albany, N. Y., were married at Albany. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Raymond, president of Union College. Mr. Eddy is the son of Professor Eddy of the University, and is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Union College. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy have been spending their honeymoon

in the Adirondacks, and will be at home to their friends at Schenectady, N. Y., after the opening of the school year.

July 29th, Martin E. Tew, Law, '00, and Emoret Ibbotson, of San Francisco, were married, at the home of the bride's parents in San Francisco. Mr. Tew will be remembered as a prominent member of the famous 13th Minnesota. Mr. Tew first met Miss Ibbotson at a banquet given to his company previous to the muster out of his regiment. There is a charming little romance connected with the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Tew spent a short time at Salt Lake City and at Denver while returning to Minnesota, and are now at home to their friends at Willmar, Minn., where Mr. Tew is engaged in the practice of law.

August 14th, Adolph P. Andrews, B. S., '99, and Miss Regmor Steenerson, of Minneapolis, were married. Mr. Andrews is superintendent of the schools at Eveleth, Minn., where he and his wife will be at home to their friends, after the opening of the school year.

August 16th, Conrad H. Christopherson and Miss Effie M. Jacobson, both of the class of '98, were married at the home of the bride's parents, at Luverne, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson will be at home to their friends at Long Prairie, Minn., where Mr. Christopherson is the superintendent of schools.

June 26th, Walter R. Hubbard, academic, '01, and Miss Emily Goddard, of Chicago, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are now on their way to the Philippines where Mr. Hubbard has an appointment to teach in the government schools.

June 26th, Willard L. Burnap, academic, '97, Rush Medical, '01, and Miss May Merrill, a former student of the University, were married at the First Free Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Burnap have been spending the summer at the home of Mr. Burnap, Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Talcott Hooker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Loomis Hooker, academic, '97, and Frederick Melvin Bailey, of Waseca, Minn. The marriage of Miss Hooker and Mr. Bailey will be quietly solemnized in September.

J. W. S. Gallagher, dent, '97, and Miss Alice J. Bingham, '99, were married at Sleepy Eye, Aug. 22. They will make their home at Winona.

September 4th, Dr. Leo M. Crafts, academic, '96, dean of the medical department of Hamline, and Miss Amelia Burgess, who has for several years been instructor in drawing in the University, were married. After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Crafts will be at home 610 5th St. S. E.

The engagement of Miss Lena Gertrude Whitten and John McBrady of Chicago is announced. Miss Whitten was graduated from the University with the class of '99.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Mathes, academic, '92, and William H. Merriman, instructor of the mechanical engineering department of the University.

Obituary Record

The following is a list of deaths not previously reported:

Knut A. Kjos, M. D., '89, died at Riverside, California, April 28th, 1901. Dr. K. A. Kjos located in Dakota Territory in 1889. Through hard work, and unusual ability he quickly established an extensive and lucrative practice. He worked too hard, however, and developed pulmonary tuberculosis.

Much of his time, subsequent to 1892, was spent in a futile attempt to regain his health, through traveling. He practiced his profession several years in Salt Lake City, Utah, and two years in Park City, Utah. He traveled about two years in the South American Republics, returned to the United States and finally succumbed to his long and lingering illness at Riverside, California, on the 28th day of April, 1901.

John M. Setnan, M. D., '99, died at Fergus Falls, Minn., June 12th, 1901.

At Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday, June 18, 1901, in his 36th year, J. Howard Selleck, Law, '97, of St. Paul, Minn., son of Elizabeth M. and the late James Selleck of New York.

Alanson J. Foster, M. D., '01, died at the home of his parents, 67 Winifred street, St. Paul, June 23rd, 1901.

Mrs. Jesse Van Valkenburg, wife of Jesse Van Valkenburg B. A., '94, and Law, '95, died June 25th after ten days illness from blood poisoning. Circumstances of the death are peculiarly sad, as Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg had not long been married and had but recently occupied a new home. Mrs. Van Valkenburg was formerly Miss Minnie

Cook and was a teacher in the Douglas school, and formerly a student at the University of Minnesota. She has a mother and seven sisters, residents of Rochester, Minn., where the interment took place. Brief services were held at the Irving avenue home.

Lieutenant Charles McClure, Twentieth infantry, whose death at Cabalogan, Samar, P. I., was reported to the war department July 1st, 1901, was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Columbian university in New York. He was appointed to the army from civil life when the provisional army was organized, and served with his regiment in the Philippines to the time of his death. He was son of Paymaster Charles McClure of the regular army and grandson of General Getty, who served with distinction in the civil war.

Mr. McClure graduated with the class of '97, and was member of the Phi Kappi Psi fraternity. He was largely interested in college sports.

Lieutenant McClure was born at Sioux City, Iowa, June 10, 1877. He died of acute amoebic dysentery.

Clara DeMarais Foote, B. L., '00, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Foote, 3116 Third avenue south, at 7:30, July 29th, 1901. She was a graduate of the Central high school and the state University. She was a young lady of exceedingly lovable character and leaves a large circle of friends who will mourn her untimely death.

Dr. John D. Pitblado, M. D., '96, died at his home from the effects of an overdose of hydrobromate of hyoscine, taken to cause sleep.

For two or three days Dr. Pitblado complained of suffering from loss of sleep and restlessness. The illness, which was probably caused by the pressing heat and the general atmospheric conditions culminated in no serious symptoms, and Mr. Pitblado continued to make calls and attend to business.

Before and after having attended one of his patients on the forenoon of the day of his death, Dr. Pitblado took a number of doses of hyoscine, thinking he would thereby be able to get some sleep. The first dose seemed to have no effect, whereupon he took another, continuing the operation until he was suddenly stricken unconscious.

All attempts to restore him to life failed, and a few minutes after 7:00 o'clock he passed away.

Dr. Pitblado was twenty-nine years of age. Previous to his attendance at the University and graduation he was for some time connected with the Halifax naval station.

In the early part of last January he was appointed quarantine physician as successor to Dr. Norred, and has also had in charge the smallpox epidemic which threatened to again break out last winter.

He is survived by a wife and a son four years of age. He was the son of John Pitblado, 641 Quincy street north-east, and is survived also by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Miss Helen L. Hayes, B. L., '95, died of heart failure, at Berkeley, California, July 11th, 1901.

Thomas A. Clark, who was instructor in engineering mathematics at this institution two years ago, was killed in a railroad accident the second of last July. His straightforward manly ways as well as his skill and success as an instructor won for him a host of friends who will sincerely mourn his untimely death.

Personals

Miss Hannah R. Sewell, Academic, '84. Ph.D., '99, of St. Anthony Park, has recently been appointed a special agent of the labor bureau by Carroll D. Wright, labor commissioner.

Miss Sewall has been for several years a special student of sociology and has been office assistant to Dr. W. W. Folwell, of the University. Her special qualifications for the work in which she is to engage were called to the attention of Mr. Wright by Dr. Folwell. Last year she prepared a set of schedules for the labor commission covering a proposed investigation of department stores. Mr. Wright was very well satisfied with them but some tentative investigation satisfied him that the very information which he wished to secure could not be obtained by means of schedules, and that work was laid aside for the time being. Mr. Wright, however, was so well satisfied with Miss Sewall's plan for the work that he asked her if she would be willing to undertake the investigation of child and woman labor in the factories instead.

Miss Sewall secured the degree of doctor of philosophy for her research in sociology. She has been interested in several lines of practical sociology and a committee of the Collegiate Alumnæ association, of which she was chairman, organized the Consumers' League, of which she has been the secretary and active spirit.

A later report says, Miss Sewall, who is to prepare an article for the bureau of labor on child labor in the United States, arrived in Washington August 8th, and had a long conference with Commissioner Carroll D. Wright about the scope of the proposed investigation. According to instructions furnished by Mr. Wright, Miss Sewall will visit all the centers where child labor is employed. These include mill cities in New England and the middle and southern states, the coal regions of Pennsylvania and such places in the west and middle west where children are employed in considerable numbers. The scope of investigation will not include the preparation of statistics, but be directed to ascertaining the effect of labor upon children, morally, mentally, and physically whether there is any lack of educational facilities for children who are forced to work and a general discussion of the entire subject. It is possible that Miss Sewall will be six months or more in preparing her article, as the subject is to be gone into very exhaustively and given in concise form so as to be of most value to those interested. There has been no investigation of this subject, as the commission proposes Miss Sewall shall make, and her production will therefore be remarked as, a standard for use by students of sociology.

Miss Jessie McMillan, Academic, '80, librarian of the Athanæum library of this city, has been given a leave of absence for one year. She will spend the year at Columbia University, of New York City, doing graduate work in the sciences.

Edwin Hawley Hewitt, Academic, '96, and Leon Gillette, a former student, who are attending L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, as students of architecture, took first and second places respectively in a recent competitive examination. The examinations were conducted in French, and out of four hundred and ninety only sixty passed, nine of the successful ones being from America. Edwin Hewitt is the son of

Dr. Hewitt, professor of sanitary science.

Miss Chestine Gowdy, Academic, '00, has published, through Allyn-Bacon, an English grammar. The book was issued just in time to be used in the summer school classes in English grammar. It has already been adopted in the schools of Faribault, Ferous Falls, and several other prominent schools of the state. Miss Gowdy has resigned her position in the Central high school, of this city, to take charge of the department of English grammar in the Northern Illinois Normal University, located at Normal, Ill.

Miss Anna McD. Hawley, '97, and Miss Alice E. Craig, '99, are teaching in the high school at Anoka.

Miss Eliza Y. Marchand, academic, '00, is to teach in the high school at Elk River.

Miss Gertrude Baker, academic, '01, is to teach in the high school at Lake Benton.

Miss Clare A. Cross, academic, '00, is to teach in the Central high school of this city.

Claude Z. Luse, academic, '01, is to spend the year at the Law school of the University of Wisconsin.

Wm. B. Roberts, academic, '97, is interne at the Hahnemann Hospital, in New York City. Dr. Roberts made an unusually brilliant record in his medical course.

W. A. Chowen, engineering, '91, has removed to Chicago, Ill. He is resident manager of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, with an office Room 419, 218 LaSalle St.

Jessie E. Stevens, academic, '96, who last year was an instructor in Stanley Hall, has accepted a position in the Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul.

Clara E. Fanning, academic, '01, has been awarded the Howard scholarship.

Charles S. Dever, academic, '93, Law, '94, '95, spent two months this summer traveling in Europe. He says he is glad to be back and stands ready to back the U. of M. against the world.

Professor Charles P. Berkey, Ph. D., instructor in mineralogy at the University, went to Montana for a short time this summer in the interests of Minneapolis parties who are looking for ores and water power. He reports a successful trip.

Alfred Owre, D. M. D., '94, has been elected president of the State Dental association. George S. Todd, D. M. D., '95, was elected secretary.

Paul M. Glasoe, M. S., '98, who has been instructor in chemistry in the University for the past four years, is now professor of chemistry in St. Olaf College, at Northfield, Minn.

Ernest A. Nickerson, B. S., '91, who is engaged in lumber manufacturing at Everett, Wash., has recently sold his interest in the business to Minneapolis parties. Mr. Nickerson is retained by the new firm as general manager.

Rev. George P. Merrill, B. A., '93, who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Marshall, Minn., has been obliged to give up his church on account of poor health. He has gone to Everett, Wash., where he is employed by the Clough Lumber Company. He hopes that in an out-of-door life he may regain his health. His many University friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Charles N. Spratt, B. S., '97, who received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins last June, is to be house physician in the hospital connected with the Johns Hopkins University, for the coming year. He expects to spend two years more in the hospitals of New York and then go to Germany for a year of graduate work in his specialty.

John F. Schurch, law, '96, has gone to Calcutta, India, to engage in business. He expects to remain there for the next five years.

George C. Thorpe, a former student of the University, is now captain of marines on the U. S. S. Alabama. He was heard from during the summer at Newport, R. I.

Gilman W. Smith, of the class of '80, has been appointed by the American Bridge Company, to have general supervision of all the construction of the company, between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Frank E. Green, B. S., '94, who was captain of the First Montana Volunteers, a regiment that made an enviable record in the Philippines, is now general manager of the Philippine Lumber and Development Company, with headquarters at Manila.

Daniel G. Beebe, M. D., '96, assistant surgeon, U. S. N., is now on duty in the Philippines.

Carroll D. Buck, M. D., '97, acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A., reported from Manila during the summer.

Axel C. Baker, B. S., '97, received his medical degree from the Northwestern Medical school, last June.

Laurence C. Hodgson, ex-'97, famous as author of the poem which appeared in the *Minneapolis Times*, the morning after the first defeat which the Gophers suffered at the hands (feet) of the Badgers, was appointed counselor agent at Schiedam, Holland. Later it has been reported that Mr. Hodgson has declined the appointment. We are sorry to hear this, for Mr. Hodgson is an ideal man for such a place.

Miss Ida V. Mann, '84, teacher of Latin in the Central high school, and Miss Mary L. Weber, '90, librarian of the public library at Owatonna, have been given leave of absence for the coming year and are to spend the year in travel and study in Europe. They will probably do graduate work at the University of Berlin.

J. Paul Goode, '89, who has been in charge of the department of physical science and geography at the state normal school at Charleston, Ill., has been appointed professor of geography in the University of Pennsylvania. We congratulate Mr. Goode upon his well deserved promotion. Mr. Goode called upon University friends early last week.

Clair A. Markham and John A. Markham, both law, '01, have formed a partnership for the practice of law at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Charles T. Conger, and his wife (nee Lana Countryman), both of the class of '90, have returned to Minnesota. Mr. Conger has been elected superintendent of schools at Windom, Minn. Mr. Conger has had the distinction of being the principal of the highest high school in the United States, that of Leadville, Col. The city is 11,000 feet above the sea level. The school is further exceptional in that it has no football, baseball or other athletic team. The high altitude is practically prohibitive of all violent exercise.

William S. Mann, B. S., '99, is now with the Thayer Mining and Milling company of Miramar, Costa Rica, as cyanide treatment which is proving more developed a new and unique process in cyanide treatment which is proving more successful than anything else attempted in the history of this company. Mr.

Mann is being steadily promoted and is achieving a success which surpasses that of the principal cyanide expert of Central America.

Joseph Jorgens, academic, '91, principal of the Jackson school, has spent a part of the summer in Europe. He started for New York, intending to spend his vacation in that vicinity, and later decided to cross the water. He saw the boat races at Henley and was immensely pleased with the showing made by the Ouaker crew and the kindly feeling of the Englishmen toward all Yankees, as manifested there on that occasion. He says he met Tom Wallace, academic, '93, law, '95, while viewing the sights of Piccadilly.

J. Frederick Farmer, academic, '92, of Spring Valley, Minn., took the examination before the state board of health in Chicago, for a certificate as an osteopath practitioner in Illinois. Mr. Farmer will be remembered as the blind student who made an excellent record in his University work, is 31 years old and a graduate of the American school of osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo. The questions were dictated to him and were answered by writing on a typewriter. Great aptitude was shown by Mr. Farmer in manipulating the machine and correcting mistakes. The examining physicians also reported that he showed remarkable ability in the rapidity and correctness with which he answered the examination questions.

Dr. Elon O. Huntington, U. S. N., B. S., '92, who has been in the city on furlough from the Philippines, during a part of the summer, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Gale, has seen much work in the navy, his last detail having been aboard the Newark, in Philippine waters. He says the Filipinos are, as a rule, industrious, and adds that the more discriminating natives are fast becoming reconciled to American control. He predicts a brilliant future for the islands.

WISCONSIN FOOT BALL

Wisconsin's prospects on the football field this fall are said to be particularly bright. With eight of last year's team back and a large number of new men it is hoped that a team will be forthcoming which will literally wipe the earth with all rivals. Wisconsin men

are extremely reticent on the outlook, but all unite in saying that every effort will be made to defeat Minnesota on November 16, and it will be towards this date that all training plans will be laid and all Cardinal eyes turned. So far as is known the usual Wisconsin-King wolf story has not yet made its appearance, but will doubtless be forthcoming within a few days. Nothing but rosy reports have yet come from Madison, however, and King's article will be watched for with interest by Minnesota students, many of whom have already provided themselves with a liberal allowance of NaCl.

ENGINEERING NOTES

J. V. Cooper, E. E., '93, this year takes a position as professor of mechanical and electrical engineering at the Montana Agricultural and Mechanical College, Bozeman, Mont.

The electrical engineers, class of '01, are all in good positions and start out in a way that speaks well for their technical training. Prof. Shepardson, with considerable pride, calls attention to the fact that each of the men had the choice of two or more positions, in many cases before they received their diplomas. At present they are spread over considerable territory. Blake is on the Pacific coast with the Northern Pacific; G. J. Houts and J. Danner are in the telephone department of the Western Electric Co., of Chicago; A. D. Holten is in charge of the Dale street (St. Paul) sub-station of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co.; Reque has just completed the installation of an electric plant at Luther college, Decorah, Iowa; M. E. Anderson will be assistant in the mechanical laboratory this year; Newhall is in Mexico hard at work on a power plant.

At last reports Newhall, E. E., '01, was headed for Mexico, having secured a position in an electric power plant.

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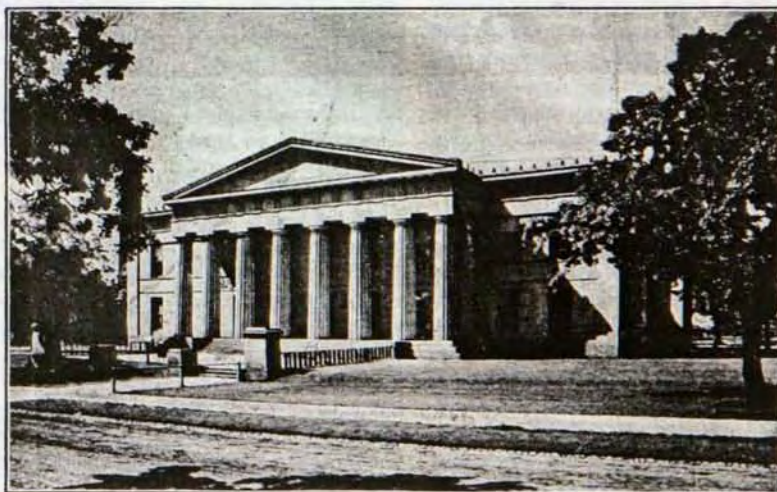
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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1901.

No. 2.



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James Gray's Tribute to Memory of McKinley

James Gray, '85, formerly mayor of Minneapolis, in his speech at the Exposition building, last Thursday, paid one of the finest tributes to the memory of President McKinley.

Mr. Gray said:

"It is of McKinley, the gentleman, I would speak, for it is especially in that character that, at the last, he appealed to the American people. When financiers meet to discuss the president they will say: 'He was a safe man. His conservatism preserved the country.' In other groups the workingmen will extol his efforts in behalf of labor; the merchant will recall that under his care the country took an unexampled bound forward in material prosperity; the soldier will laud his gallantry in war; the statesmen, honor his prudence in the cabinet; the legislator, eulogize his eloquence in the forum; the diplomat marvel at his insight into world politics.

"But when the mother gathers her children about her to tell them of the world's heroes, and recites the story of William McKinley, she will paint not McKinley the powerful, but McKinley the magnanimous, who said to the captors of his murderer: 'Don't let them hurt him.'" She will paint McKinley the tender, who asked that the news be broken gently to his wife. She will speak of McKinley the fearless, who went unflinchingly to the surgeon's table, saying: 'My friends, I am in your hands.' She will paint McKinley the Christ-like, who passed from the known to the unknown in perfect trust, murmuring: 'It is God's way. His will be done.' She will paint McKinley the Christian gentleman, an example for all conditions of men.

"He went to war a boy of 18, fought through all the battles of his corps and came out unscathed in character, as pure in mind as he was great in heart.

"He went into politics at 25 and in the maelstrom of American life, which car-

ries down an hundred men to one it lifts up, he so steered his barque that every port he touched strengthened him for further voyage.

"He was nominated for the presidency and said to his manager: 'I put everything in your hands except my honor.' And when they brought him the wreath of victory they brought it unsullied.

"Magnanimity was the key-note of his character; gentleness the radiance of his personality. Not a man or child who met him but was charmed with the grace of his manner, the sincerity of his interest. He drew men to him not by display of superiority, but by a princely courtesy. Strangers of one moment became friends of the next; friends, too, who not only admired but loved the man. The essence of this power was the old fashioned grace—nay, virtue—of kindness.

"After thirty years of public life he had not a personal enemy in the world and at his death it remained for him whom he had twice beaten for the highest honors of the republic to record the most touching tribute to his memory. Such a life, crowned by such a death, is worth more as an inspiration than all the philosophy of a Plato, all the declamations of a Cicero, all the victories of a Napoleon.

"The cruel, causeless, senseless taking off of such a man in the zenith of his usefulness, was a deadly shock to seventy million citizens; it made capital, with its helpmate, labor, clinging to its arm, stagger in its path; it made strong men weep in helpless pain; it made little children lisp the accents of an unknown horror; it made the civilized world stand aghast in dumfounded amazement. No more cruel crime has tainted the book of the martyrs. He is gone. Revenge will neither soothe our grief, nor explanation bring him back. We can only say as he said: 'God's will be done.'"

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1901.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

All communications concerning subscrip-
tions and advertising should be addressed to
O. P. McELMEEL, - Business Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

THE first four or five issues of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY will be mailed to all alumni of the University. It is to be hoped that every alumnus will become so interested in the paper that he will be unwilling to have the visits of the WEEKLY discontinued. One dollar sent to the business manager will secure for you a weekly report, for one full college year, of all matters of interest going on about the University.

IN ANOTHER column will be found a full report of the address delivered by President Northrop at the time of the recent visit of Vice-President Roosevelt to Minneapolis. The address contains matter which it would be well for every one interested in good government to take to heart. In view of the terrible events which have since resulted in the elevation of Roosevelt to the Presidency of the Republic, it has a special significance

As will be seen from reports in another column, the prospects for a good football team are bright. There is an abundance of good material, a hopeful spirit of enthusiasm in the University, a man second to none in the country as a football strategist, to shape the material into a team which shall be a unit in purpose and action; and yet in spite of it all Minnesota will not be well represented upon the football field unless the men realize that they have yet to learn, more than they have ever learned before, concerning football. The men must realize that past records will not win new victories unless backed up by a steady grind in practice and faithful adherence to the necessary rules of training. When a man get so that he thinks that he knows all there is to be known about football he is worse than useless upon the football field. It was this spirit in a few men which put Minnesota at the foot of the list of western football teams for so many years. We trust and believe that such a spirit will never again find a place in this University. Remember Chicago's great fall and do not let that history be repeated in Minnesota. Let the motto of the men seeking a place upon the team be *grind*, GRIND, GRIND, from now on until the last game has been played, and the last victory won and then we shall be as we were last fall the "undisputed champions of the west."

G. Sidney Phelps, Academic '00, general Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Wisconsin, has been visiting the University during the past week.

PRESIDENT NORTHPROP'S
ADDRESS

[NOTE.—No stenographic report of President Northrop's words were taken at the time of their utterance. He has kindly dictated the speech as he remembers it. At Mr. Roosevelt's request a copy of the speech was sent him at Oyster Bay, Long Island.—Editor.]

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen:—I came here expecting to enjoy the dinner and not to be called on to speak. I am half disappointed—I have enjoyed my dinner, but I am called on to speak. It would seem that enough has been already said by the distinguished speakers who have preceded me. At this early hour of the morning no company, after listening to eloquence for hours, can be in any proper condition to be greatly thrilled by any subsequent utterances, and this company might well be spared the necessity of listening to me, a private citizen of Minneapolis, having neither claim nor desire to be included among the speakers of the evening.

But it is possible that I may speak from a somewhat different standpoint from that occupied by anyone else. I propose to speak of Theodore Roosevelt, not as vice-president of the United States, though he holds an honorable office and fills it well, but rather as the college man in politics. My admiration of Mr. Roosevelt is not in the least dependent on his official position. I had entertained the highest esteem for him long before he was elected to his present high office or to any of the important offices which he has filled. It is Theodore Roosevelt the true man, the scholar, the thinker, whom I honor. He has long been my ideal of the scholar in politics. It has been altogether too much the practice of scholars to stand to one side with uplifted nose sniffing at the corruption in politics, doing nothing themselves while grumbling at those who tried to do something, and waiting for the millenium to come in some

mysterious way as a result of their not doing anything; and there has been a class of pessimistic literature distributed among young students and graduates of our colleges for the last twenty years whose apparent object has been to destroy all patriotic feeling in their hearts and to make them despise the country which they ought to love. Fortunately not all of our young collegians have been tainted. Some of them have continued to believe that the country was worth doing something for and that they could do something for it. But no man ever accomplishes much standing alone. The successful man must have co-operation. He must rally to his support the people who believe in the principles for which he contends. Theodore Roosevelt has done this. Recognizing the fact that greed, corruption and bribery are to be found in all parties, he has thrown himself into the midst of these things within his own party and has rallied to the fight the men who believe in honesty and who but for a brave and wise leader might be led unknowingly to help the forces of corruption. Today there is not a true and honest man in the country between the Atlantic and the Pacific who does not recognize in Theodore Roosevelt a statesman who can be implicitly trusted and the ideal, earnest, genuine, honest American. The more such men there are the better for the country.

I am not saying these things to please our distinguished guest nor for momentary effect on this company. I want my words to sink into your minds and be remembered. There are serious and well known evils in connection with legislation in this country, which ought to be removed, and must be removed, if the country is to continue to prosper. Nothing is safe if representatives may with impunity sell their votes—sell to the highest bidder the power and influence with which they have been temporarily entrusted by the people for the welfare of the people. Yet bribery and the sale

of votes go on. You know it and say nothing. You know where the sore is, and you do not place your finger on the spot. Nobody will do anything or say anything till some brave leader appears who dares to face the danger and dares to lead. The people will do their duty when the right leader calls them. And in Theodore Roosevelt we have a leader as fearless as the knights of chivalry and as patriotic as the men who died to save the republic.

The young men of the country believe in him and will follow him in any attempt he may make to purify politics, to promote honesty in legislation and to insist upon a high standard of personal character in public life. Give us for the good of the country more Roosevelts."

HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. WILLIAMS

A dispatch to the *Chicago Record-Herald*, from New Haven, Conn., contains a high tribute to the skill of Dr. Williams. Yale is looking for a coach, and this is what the *Chicago Record-Herald's* correspondent has to say:

"Yale men would be glad to get for a coach this fall Henry L. Williams, half back in '91. It was Mr. Williams' tackle and back formations which gave Yale her victory last fall, and it was the same play by Mr. Williams as coach at the University of Minnesota which gave that eleven a claim to the western championship."

"The question of head coach is at present undecided. Gordon Brown, last year's captain, was expected to be on the lines, but his uncle, J. P. Morgan, in whose office he now is, will not allow him to desert his business for the football gridiron. It is probable that Yale will have to look farther than Minnesota, however, for a coach."

POULTNEY BIGELOW LECTURES

A treat is in store for the students during the coming winter when Mr. Poultney Bigelow, the noted author,

lecturer and correspondent will deliver two lectures in chapel. The subjects on which Mr. Bigelow will talk are: "The German army and Civilization," and "The Government of Colonies." He has had ample opportunity to study these subjects and is well fitted to speak on them.

On account of his great reputation as author and lecturer the student body will be delighted to learn that arrangements have been made for bringing him to the University, and will await his coming with keen anticipation of the treat in store. Tickets will be ready in a few days and may be obtained at President Northrop's office. Tickets will only be issued to the seating capacity of chapel. They will be sold at 50 cents each.

After paying Mr. Bigelow's expenses, the proceeds from the two lectures will be devoted to some charity. Chapel will undoubtedly be crowded and all wishing to go should make arrangements at once for tickets as no one can afford to miss hearing at least one of the lectures. President Northrop is to be congratulated in securing a man so widely known and admired as Mr. Bigelow to speak to the student body.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Director Rose met the band boys for the first time Saturday afternoon. The outlook was especially fine, and the University will be sure of a good band again this year. Twenty-one old members were on hand and enough new material to make up several bands. As the supply of instruments is limited some of the aspirants for positions will be put through a weeding out process, and only the best will secure positions. There were 16 slide trombone players seeking positions and only eight instruments to be had. There were cornetists galore, who were looking for instruments and a chance to display their musical ability.

Nine more players who have had considerable experience will return this

week, as soon as the medical department opens.

Manager Rose wishes to impress upon the minds of all the players that they are to be on hand during the entire year, not merely during football and baseball seasons and then fall out. Certainly all who have heard the concerts in chapel last year second in the strongest terms these remarks of Mr. Rose. We need the band and the entire band during the winter and early spring, as well as during the seasons when free tickets are in vogue. The vast crowds which the band concerts draw must repay the boys in part for their hours spent in practice.

One thing is certain we want a good band to go to Madison this year, and we want the boys to be on hand at every practice. That is the only way that a band can be secured which will be a credit to the institution.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The drill hall at the Armory was crowded Thursday morning with students, faculty and east-side residents, who met for the one purpose of doing honor to the memory of the nation's beloved chief. As the last strains of Chopin's funeral march, played by the University band, died away President Northrop in a few simple words called the meeting to order and introduced the Rev. Mr. Mill who offered a beautiful and touching prayer.

Dean Pattee followed him with an address, in which he thoughtfully went over the life of the President and the lesson it taught. He claimed that Mr. McKinley was not as great an orator as Webster, as unique a debator as Lincoln, as grand a logician as Sumner, but he was great because he combined the features of all, as Mr. Pattee described it, he was intellectually symmetrical. He made a simile of the sight of a ship in a fog out at sea.

When the fog lifted then the detail, the greatness, the wonderful part of the vast structure was shown. So was it with

the dead President. In the turmoil of political strife, the fog of modern ideas, the greatness of the man was obscured. Now the great calamity had lifted the mists and rolled them away, and the beauty of the manhood that had been partially obscured broke upon the nation. The dean thanked God that there was now in the chair made vacant by the death of President McKinley a man to succeed him, equally noble, unselfish and patriotic.

Following the dean's address Prof. West paid a noble tribute to Mr. McKinley as a man, statesman and president and made an earnest plea for calmness in dealing with the anarchists. He said in part:

"President McKinley died as he had lived, an upright, Christian man. As president his administration has been one of the most important in the history of the country. No other president, not Washington, not Lincoln, has been so warmly loved by the entire people, uniting all parts of the country, north and south, east and west, as no other man could.

D. Percy Jones, '83, followed Professor West in a short address. He said:

"Four continents today are throbbing with emotion, even islands of the sea send out words of horror of the fatal deed. Let God's will be done. This nation may well take to itself that lesson." He then spoke of the private life of Mr. McKinley, which should be an example to all.

Dr. Smith could hardly wait to get through with a short eulogy of the President, before launching into the subject of which his heart was full. He deplored the utterances of wild persons, who wanted to curtail the freedom of the press and people, utterances that were calculated to tear to tatters that glorious magna charter that had been launched eight centuries ago.

"Oppression can never put down teachings. The saying is an old one that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of

the church. Human thought rises up against persecution. It is as impossible to stamp out anarchy by force, as it was to stop the march of religion by laws of oppression.

"It is intemperance in the discussion of political affairs that is the direct incentive of murder," said Mr. Smith. "The time has come when men must be forced to be more temperate in their political discussions. These mayors who cry out what they will do with anarchy ought to be at the mourning bench confessing their sins."

In a voice trembling with emotion President Northrop then spoke to the audience, addressing his remarks especially to the student body.

"I cannot forget that while these lessons have been laid before you that the body of our departed president lies awaiting burial and I can almost say, in the words of the Roman orator, "My heart is in the coffin there with Cæsar, and I must pause till it comes back to me." The great leader of the people has been stricken down and the people mourn.

"A nation that honors the memory of a Lincoln, a Garfield, a McKinley is a nation that will retain for all times the institutions established by our fathers. I have no fear for the nation.

"A man now forty-three years of age fills the presidential chair, the youngest president of any we have ever had. Theodore Roosevelt is my ideal of a stalwart man. May God guard him from the bullet and dagger of the assassin. May the memory of the dead president be as dear to us in all future as it is at the present time."

PROFESSOR SPRINGER BACK

Professor Springer, of the electrical department has just returned from a four months' tour of Scotland, England, Germany, Switzerland and France, where he visited all the leading laboratories of universities and factories. He is very

enthusiastic about all that he has seen and relates many interesting anecdotes of engineering in the several countries. The professor warns his classes that he is ready for hard work and hopes that they are, too.

NEW BUILDINGS AT AGRICULTURAL STATION

As a result of the appropriations of the last legislature three new buildings have just been started at the agricultural experiment station. The additions are a new veterinary hospital and amphitheater, a new building for the department of dressing and curing meats and an addition to the Ladies' hall. It is hardly probable that any of the new structures will be ready for occupancy in time to relieve the crowded condition this winter, but before next fall these and several other extensive improvements will add to the building and equipment facilities of the school.

CANE RUSH

The annual cane rush came off yesterday. It was a warm affair from start to finish, and when finally sweet peace was restored, no one could be called the victor. It was about as even a contest as ever took place between the Freshmen and Sophomores at the University.

MEDICS OPENING EXERCISES

The opening exercises of the College of Medicine and Surgery will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Medical hall. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. J. E. Schadle.

The September *Forum* contains an excellent article from the pen of Dr. Richard Burton.

Mr. D. E. Cloyd, '01, will leave Oct. 1 for New York to attend the Teachers' College of Columbia University, where he has been awarded a fellowship.

THE MINNESOTA SEASIDE
STATION

I have been asked by the editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY to say something about the new Botanical Station, which has been built on Vancouver island, for students of botany in Minnesota and the Northwest. The idea of having a marine station is one that has been "in the air" around the botanical department for some time, and it has been realized in a modest way during the past summer by the pleasant and successful camp which was maintained on the Pacific coast.

The exact situation of the Station is on a little cove at the entrance of the Straits of Fuca, nearly opposite Cape Flattery, just outside the picturesque harbor of Port Renfrew and about 60 miles north of the city of Victoria. The west shore of Vancouver island is described in the old books of travel as a "stern and rock-bound coast" and it does, indeed, seem a perilous one for navigation. During much of the year there is mist and fog to conceal the reefs and ledges, and it has been the scene of many a tragedy of the sea since the old days of Drake and Ferrello, and of the quest for the Northwest passage. If the fog hangs low one may perhaps hear, in the offing, the sullen note of an Oriental liner as she feels her way into the Straits of Fuca, or if the skies are clear one may look across the water to the blue shores of Washington, indented by Neah and Clallam bays and prolonged into the ocean to the rock upon which stands Cape Flattery light. To the left rise the white and shining peaks of the Olympic mountains, and with a binocular glaciers can be seen on their untrodden summits. When the Straits are flashing with the breeze the picture of ocean, shore, forest and mountain is one of the most beautiful in the world, rivalling the Bay of Naples or the Adriatic and almost equalling the matchless Peruvian coast and the sea-front of Ecuador.

The log buildings of the station stand in a little clearing and have an outlook upon the Straits and upon the Pacific. With the forest behind and the ocean in front, their situation is as perfect scenically as it is the purposes of science. Miles of tide pools, reefs and kelp-covered rocks are easily accessible along the water front, while landward the hills rise to a height of nearly 3,000 feet. Four miles back are the mouths of the San Juan and Gordon rivers, both of which flow into Renfrew port. Either of these streams may serve as a canoe route towards the lakes and mountains of the interior. Over the whole country-side spreads the primeval and well-nigh impenetrable forest of Vancouver with its gnarled yews, enormous cedars, and towering spruces. On each side of the Station buildings a little rivulet comes down from the hills and the waters of the two mingle on the rocks just below the high tide mark. Altogether the opportunity for the study of marine and coastal botany is unsurpassed.

In estimating the advantages of the Minnesota Seaside Station as an outpost of natural science and nature study there must be taken into account not only its own immediate environment, but the route by which it is reached from an eastern city. The journey from Minneapolis to Victoria, made in special cars, and with the privilege of stopping at will, cannot be paralleled elsewhere upon the continent. From the forest of central Minnesota the train speeds on through illimitable wheat fields billowing and shimmering from horizon to horizon. It climbs from the valley of the Red river out upon the vast and lonely plains of Assiniboia and swings westward, hour after hour, over the silent ranges furrowed everywhere by unnumbered feet of the departed herd. It rises to the foothills beyond Calgary and sights the white wall of the Rocky mountains a hundred miles away. It plunges through the gap at Camore, as-

cends the valley of the Bow between colossal peaks, crosses the continental divide at Laggan, drops down the canyon beside a foaming torrent to the mountain-girt valley of the Columbia, rises again, mile after mile, into the icy air of Roger's Pass amid the glaciers of the Selkirk summits, and finds its way with the rushing waters of the Illicillewaet down to the Columbia again at Revelstoke. It hurries on through the echoing valleys, beside enchanting lakes, across ridges and chasms into the desert along the Thompson river. It enters the historic valley of the Fraser, and underneath frowning cliffs creeps down the reverberant gorge to the wonderful amphitheatres of Yale and Hope, and finally reaches Vancouver and the sea. Then come the steamer voyages through the Straits of Georgia to Victoria, and through the Straits of Fuca from Victoria to Port Renfrew and at last the invigorating walk through the forest or sturdy pull along the shore. To the lover of nature, as well as to the serious student of ecology or plant distribution, there is perhaps no better journey of two thousands miles anywhere in the world than this. It gives an opportunity of becoming familiar with the forests, the prairies, the plains, the foothills, the mountains, the glaciers, the deserts and the sea. Every moment may be made instructive and inspiring.

The Seaside Station as it exists is but a beginning—an earnest of growth and development. From the rough camp it may undergo an evolution into the finished laboratory. Many things are required for its suitable equipment and several thousand dollars could be expended to great advantage in furnishing it with a small steam launch, a steam pump, a system of water pipes for fresh and salt water, an additional laboratory building and other conveniences. The government of British Columbia has shown in a substantial way its interest and confidence in the enterprise. It has undertaken the construction of a road

from the dock at Port Renfrew to the Station buildings, and has indicated a desire to do everything in its power to further the plans. The prospects, therefore, for the future are not discouraging, and it may be that it will prove possible to maintain a thoroughly well equipped international marine station at the entrance to the waters of Puget Sound. The location is altogether admirable; the fauna and flora are varied, rich and accessible, and a practical beginning has been made. The future alone can tell the story of success or failure of the larger hopes and plans, but whether the Station is to occupy a broad or narrow field of usefulness it has certainly already more than repaid the effort for its establishment.

The party of students and employes which visited the Minnesota Seaside Station during the season of 1901 numbered twenty-nine. In this number were the following alumni of the University: Miss Gertrude Gibbs, '93, Professor C. A. Ballard, '94, Miss Clara K. Leavitt, '94, Professor Francis Ramaley, '95, Miss Josephine E. Tilden, '95, Mr. F. K. Butters, '99, Mr. Sumner Moyer, '00, Miss M. G. Fanning, '00, Miss Bertha C. Asseln, '00, Mr. Harold L. Lyon, '00, and Mr. Otto Rosenthal, '01. These, with the rest, spent their time in the study of the shore and forest, each one having some special problem of research in hand, and all felt that the splendid natural resources of the region, the congenial and enthusiastic group of workers and the free, unconventional and happy life of such a camp by the sea, made a combination difficult to equal. Many of the party returned with large collections for the use of classes or for exchange and with material for subsequent research. Throughout the month there was the best of feeling, and the new experiences, the personal contact with ocean life, and the friendships formed or renewed between the members of the party have become part and parcel of their lives. In the evenings

the time was spent in song and story or in looking over the day's work and laying out material for the morrow. A brief course of more formal evening lectures was given by Miss Eloise Butler, who spoke upon the algæ of Jamaica, Mr. K. Yendo, of the University of Tokio, who spoke upon the distribution of algæ in Japan and economic uses of algæ in Japan, Miss Josephine E. Tilden who spoke upon the algæ of the Hawaiian islands, Professors Conway MacMillan who discussed waste in nature and the kelps of the Straits of Fuca, Professor Francis Ramaley, who spoke of the distribution of plants in Colorado, and Mr. Harold L. Lyon, who presented some new thoughts on the phylogeny of cotyledons.

A novel and unique form of amusement was derived by the formation of the Order of Energids, the somewhat complicated ritual of which was suggested by the phenomena of mitosis in the plant and animal cell. Of Port Renfrew Nucleus, No. 1, the following officers were elected: Centrosomes of the North and South, Professors C. A. Ballard and Francis Ramalay; Wardens of the Astrospheres, Misses Josephine E. Tilden and Caroline M. Crosby; Karyoplast, Mr. Harold L. Lyon; Warden of the Nuclear Membrane, Professor Raymond Osburn, and Cytoplast, Professor Conway MacMillan. The initiation was held on a stormy night in a circular cavern at the mouth of which the surf was thundering and even the more blasé "joiners" of the party agreed that the ceremony, teaching as it did in ritualistic form the profound and fundamental truths of cytology, was most impressive.

On their way home from the coast the members of the party visited the Great Glacier of the Selkirks and those who cared to do so climbed up the front of the huge ice river and experienced all the sensations of the mountaineer. They spent a day, also, at Lake Louise, near Laggan, and enjoyed the peerless beau-

ty of this gem among the peaks, and left the mountains and the sea feeling that they had broadened and deepened their knowledge and love of nature and passed one of the most delightful and profitable months of their lives.

It is clear that the Marine Station is a most important adjunct of the department of botany, and so successful was the initial season that there is but little doubt that a party will leave Minneapolis about the the 15th of next June and that it will include all of the 1901 members who can make arrangements to revisit the earnest, cheerful, enthusiastic and inspiring camp by the Straits of Juan de Fuca. If any of the alumni of the University who are interested in natural science and desire to join the party hear of it first through this account they are invited to communicate with the undersigned. For the *esprit de corps* of the Station it is scarcely desirable to extend a general invitation to the public. It is not, however, intended to exclude any alumnus of the University or other student who might profit by the advantages which the Station has to offer, and while it has been definitely determined that membership in the Station must be by invitation it is hoped that some will "propose themselves" who might otherwise be overlooked through ignorance of their wishes or inadvertence. The buildings of the Station are planned to accommodate eighty workers, and classes in different branches of nature study, marine botany or zoology, will be organized in addition to the work of individual research as rapidly and as fully as the demand arises. It is hoped that the Board of Regents will permit formal credit for this summer's work to be given and that it may be counted towards the graduate degrees.

CONWAY MACMILLAN.

Dr. John E. Campbell, '01, is admitting physician at the city hospital. "Jack" will be in the rooster's line up again this fall.

Weddings and Announcements

The marriage of Miss Mary Loomis Hooker to Frederick Bailey, of Waseca, Minn., was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 11th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooker, 3105 Columbus avenue. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home in Waseca, Minn.

September 12th, J. Paul Goode, academic, '89, and Miss Ida Katherine Hancock, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Crookston, Minn. The alumni notes last week mentioned Mr. Goode's recent election to the professorship of geography in the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Hancock has been for some years a teacher in the Penn Charter school of Philadelphia. Professor and Mrs. Goode will be at home after Oct. 15th, at 218 DeKalb square, Philadelphia.

A. W. Hastings and daughter, Miss Charlotte Hastings, a former student of the University, left early in August for Manila, where Miss Hastings is to be married to Charles Andrew Willard, formerly a lecturer in the law department of this University, and now one of the judges of the supreme court of Manila. Mr. Hastings and Miss Hastings will be the guests of Judge Ide, a member of the Taft commission and an old friend of Mr. Hastings, and the wedding will probably take place at the Ide residence in Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shaw of Eveleth, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estell, to Dr. Charles Burton Lenont, medical, '99, of Virginia, Minn. The wedding is to take place in October.

On June 25th occurred the marriage of John R. Hitchings, '97, to Miss Grace Thomason at The Pines, the home of the bride's parents at Alta, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchings have made their home at Winnipeg, Canada, where Mr. Hitchings is located at the head of the Manitoba Institute of Osteopathy.

Alumni Doings

Alfred Owre, '94, C.M., M.D., D.M.D., has accepted the place made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Weeks.

Dr. Owre is a very young man for this important chair, but his thorough preliminary education and untiring energy has placed him at the top of the profession, and he is well fitted for the duties of his late appointment. He is well known throughout the profession by his original articles in the dental magazines, and numerous lectures before many of the state, national and international conventions.

E. M. Freeman, '98, left for Cambridge, Eng., Sunday evening, where he will study during the present year, specializing in botany.

B. E. McGregor, '00, has returned to the University, and will finish his law studies this year. He intends to leave Thursday for Minot, N. D., where he will make one of a hunting party for a week.

W. F. Kunze, '97, resigned his position as superintendent of the Hastings schools in order to accept a similar position at Red Wing. J. H. Lewis, '78, ex-state superintendent of schools was elected to fill the vacancy.

Arthur J. Glover and Coates P. Bull, both of last year's class in agriculture, are this year at the University of Illinois. Mr. Glover is in the department of dairy husbandry in charge of dairy cattle and milk production, and Mr. Bull is in the new department of agronomy, in charge of the section which includes farm crops other than corn.

Toger Hoverstad, B. Ag., '94, has been in charge of the sub-experiment station at Crookston since 1895. Mr. Hoverstad is an enthusiastic farmer and has carried on many experiments which have proven of great value to the farmers in that section of the state, who have to deal with similar conditions. Mr. Hoverstad expects to be able to publish some of the results of his experi-

ments in the near future. His experiments with corn have been exceedingly interesting and valuable. His work in the farmers' institutes, especially in the Red river valley, has resulted in a general movement among the farmers of that section toward raising corn and cornfodder crops. A half day recently spent with Mr. Hoverstad almost made "ye editor" wish that he was a farmer.

William Hamilton Lawrence, academic, '97, and law, '01, has just reported from Manila. Mr. Lawrence says that he will soon send the WEEKLY a report concerning the University men in the Philippines.

Geo. M. Morris, E. E., '92, has recently been placed in charge of the Electrical Engineering department at the University of Nebraska.

Professor Hoag has spent a large part of the summer in the Red River valley on drainage work. He is the chief engineer of the state drainage commission.

Frederick H. Bass, '01, Mass. Institute of Technology, will assist Professors Hoag and Kirchner, taking platting and surveying, drawing and descriptive geometry.

Miss Minnie E. Stone, academic, '95, who has spent the greater part of last year in Sweden, studying Swedish language and literature, has accepted a position as teacher of English and natural sciences in a high school for girls in one of the larger cities of the far north on the shores of the Baltic, only one day's journey south of the Arctic circle.

M. E. Anderson, E. E., '01, has resigned his position as superintendent of the electric light plant at Lamar, Col., to become assistant in the mechanical laboratory.

George B. Aiton, academic, '81, state inspector of high schools, has just issued through Ginn & Company, a new speller, entitled "The Descriptive Speller." In his preface the compiler states his faith in spelling and the spelling book as an essential part of the founda-

tion of a well rounded education. The distinctive feature of the book, is stated in the preface—"An effort has been made to arrange such groups of words as a teacher would desire to use in connection with the other lessons of the day. The vocabularies are chosen from scores of texts in each subject, regardless of publishers, and are adapted to go with any reputable school texts in the market. Each group consists of related words pertaining to some topic in which children may be supposed to have an interest, some topic connected with the playground, nature study, nursery tales, number work, etc."

It is a book which embodies practical ideas born of long and intimate experience in the school room and through an inscription of all kinds of schools under all sorts of conditions. The author in following out his plan of collating words, closely connected with each other, has succeeded in making what is apt to be a dry topic full of lively interest. The book is gotten up in a neat and attractive form.

Hyde & Manual have just issued a new edition of "Exercises in Syntax," a collection of sentences and longer quotations, especially adapted for use in the school room. The book was compiled by George B. Aiton, academic, '81, state inspector of high schools, and Albert W. Rankin, academic, '80, state inspector of graded schools. The first edition was found to be so useful, that it was soon exhausted and a new edition has been issued to meet the demand.

During the summer Mrs. Margaret Blair, instructor in sewing in the school of agriculture, issued a 200-page book upon "Model Sewing and Garment Drafting." The book is well gotten up and will be of great interest to all who have to do with such matters.

The official proceedings of the North-West Railway Club, for the January meeting of 1901, contains an article by Edward P. Burch, Engineering, '92, up-

on "Electric traction for heavy railway service." Mr. Burch is a consulting engineer, located in Minneapolis.

The United States Department of Agriculture, division of statistics, has recently issued a pamphlet of 42 pages prepared by Dr. Max West, upon the topic of "Free employment agencies for the use of farmers." The pamphlet gives a list of such agencies, which include points in every state in the Union. We have also received from Dr. West a pamphlet (reprint from the year book of the United States department of Agriculture), of 24 pages, which is devoted to a discussion of the "Public Domain of the United States."

It is proposed to issue as soon as the material can be gotten together, a special edition of the ALUMNI WEEKLY, especially devoted to the class of 1901. This will be as complete a directory of the class as can be made from the facts obtainable.

THE WEEKLY has received "A Hand Book of Trades, Industries and Productions," by Oscar Halvorson, a former student of the University and at present principal of school at Two Harbors, Minn. The book is an up-to-date reference book, prepared especially for teachers. It contains statistics for the year 1900, covering the world's commerce, agriculture, mining and population.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is only \$1.00 per year, including special foot ball and commencement numbers. Send subscriptions to O. P. McElmeel, Manager.

THE FIRST GAME

Many football enthusiasts came out Saturday to see what sort of men were out to represent Minnesota this fall. No one cared very much for the game in itself. It was of little importance who won. The rooters looked over the ma-

terial, found out what old players were out again, got a line on the style of playing, then looked happy and wise as they expressed their opinion that everything looked promising.

During the first half there was no score. The ball was in the second team's territory a greater part of the time, but the offensive work was ragged so neither team was certain of gaining ground. The defensive work was better on the part of both teams. The 'Varsity team found themselves up against a stone wall many times and were forced to leave the line alone.

In the second half Dr. Williams succeeded in waking up the first team somewhat. They went at it in the old style and pounded their way through the opposing tackles for a touchdown. Shortly afterwards Thorpe made a 25-yard run for a second touchdown. Knowlton kicked both goals, making the final score 12 to 0.

Rogers, last year's captain of the Carlisle Indians, will prove a valuable man. He is an Indian clear through, but plays ball with all the vim and dash of his white companions. He breaks up end runs with a ferocity that carries terror to his opponents. Liggett and O'Brien, of St. Paul, showed up well. Irsfield, just at the end of the second half got around Bidlake's end and made a run of 35 yards, bringing the ball within 10 yards of the 'Varsity's goal.

NEBRASKA AT WORK

Nebraska has followed the example set by Minnesota, and has spent two weeks in hard out-door training near South Bend, 40 miles east of Lincoln, on the Platte river. Ideal weather, an ideal camp and brilliant prospects for a strong team this year have filled the corn-huskers with great hope that they will make their mark on the gridiron this fall.

Coach Booth is with the team again this year. His confidence in the team

knows no bounds. He considers that the team will be an improvement even over a veteran team and does not hesitate to express his opinion to the athletic authorities at the University of Nebraska.

LAST SATURDAY'S GAME

Last Saturday the University played two twenty-minute halves—the first with the Minneapolis, and the second with the St. Paul Central High Schools. The score was—1st half, Minnesota, 0, Minneapolis, 0; the 2nd half, Minnesota 16, St. Paul 0.

To one who went to the game expecting to see such an exhibition of football as was shown toward the close of last season, the game was a decided frost. But when it is remembered that this is only the beginning, and that the members of the team, as it lined up Saturday, were playing their first game together, there is no cause to feel discouraged. Of course there was ragged playing, that was to be expected, there was much fumbling and failure in several instances to understand signals, but no one who saw the game could fail to observe the magnificent material out of which a winning football team is to be developed.

The faults displayed Saturday were not of such a nature as to cause Minnesota supporters to be discouraged. Some very fine individual work was done—and it is not too much to say that last year's team, up to the time it met Chicago, did not display any more encouraging spirit or knowledge of the game, than was shown Saturday on Northrop field. Lack of space prevents the mention of individual plays and players. But there were enough brilliant plays made Saturday to show the thoughtful observer that Minnesota has not entirely forgotten how to play football. The men representing Minnesota were: Rogers, l. c.; Fee, l. t.; Van Camp and Ricker, l. g.; Strathern, c.; Mueller, r. g.; Thorpe, r. t.; Aune, r.

e.; Dobie, q.; Boeckman and Allen, l. h.; Irsfield, r. h.; Knowlton, fullback.

With three weeks of such training as Dr. Williams can give, there is no cause to fear the result when Minnesota plays her first big game of the season, with Nebraska.

Minnesota has no use for croakers—croakers never helped to win a game, it will be time to turn loose and roast the football squad when they deserve it.

For the present leave that to the coaches. Encourage the men by believing in them. They will respond to such treatment much more promptly than they will to undeserved and indiscriminate "knocking."

WISCONSIN

Practice began at Madison Sept. 18, with 18 candidates, ten of them being new men. Considerable time was spent in passing and punting the ball. The formations, which were made were mainly for the purpose of trying the candidates for center and quarter. Carl Hessinger, of Oskosh, and Webster, who played substitute guard last year, were tried at center. Several men, including Fogg, of last year's Cornell team, were tried at quarter. Andy O'Dea, Charles, Kilpatrick, "Slam" Anderson and "Activity" Tratt, all of whom will assist in rounding the team into form when practice begin in earnest, were on the side lines.

MICHIGAN

Michigan, according to the present indications, will probably have eight old men back. Coach Yost is an old timer in the football business and he is exerting all his powers to make a winning team. The first contest for the team will be on the Ann Arbor gridiron Saturday, Sept. 28th, with Albion college.

STATEMENT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER

It can no longer be said of the student body of the University that it does not exhibit the proper loyalty to the institution or the true college spirit so essential to the success of University enterprises. It should no longer be said of the alumni that they lack the devotion to their alma mater or the active living interest in her welfare so commendable in the sons and daughters of a great institution such as ours. If you have felt your interest in the University flagging, or the old-time spirit dying out, establish connections again through the WEEKLY and become an active participant in the pleasure and benefits to be derived from a closer association with the University and your fellow alumni.

A copy of this issue of the WEEKLY is sent, as was last week's issue, to every alumnus of the University. It is desired that a few copies of the paper be placed in the hands of all the alumni in order that they may become acquainted with it, comprehend its nature and scope, and satisfy themselves as to its ability to meet the requirements of an ideal alumni journal.

Already the most encouraging and congratulatory letters are coming in in response to the sending out of the first issue. The alumni generally feel that the WEEKLY has a field of usefulness, and appear to be well pleased with the first attempt to occupy this field. You are an alumnus of the University. You are anxious to hear the great heart-throb of your alma mater, eager to hear of its daily life, its growth, its progress. You desire to hear of your class-mates, of your former instructors, of the doings of the great alumni body of which you are a part. The WEEKLY was founded to meet the demands of the alumni in these respects, to be a medium of communication between them and their alma mater, to acquaint them with the movements of their class-mates and friends, to represent and promote their interests as

alumni at the University. Let us hear from you. We want to enroll your name among our subscribers for this first year of the WEEKLY's existence. Why not send in your name at once and receive the paper, fresh and newsy, regularly from week to week. We want to make the paper a success far exceeding the expectations of its most sanguine friends. Your name on our list will help to this mutually desirable end. Let us work together. The alumni of the University of Minnesota are rapidly becoming a numerous and wonderfully influential body of men and women. It is unquestionably an advantage to become and remain closely identified with them in spirit at least. It will certainly help them, it may help you. The WEEKLY will aid you in keeping up this connection and will further in every way possible the purposes and interests of the alumni body.


IOWA


Iowa has a large number of applicants for positions on the Varsity eleven, but the coaches seem to be dissatisfied with the weight of most of the candidates. This lack of weight may compel Iowa to abandon her famous guardsback play for a system better suited to the weight of the team. Dr. Knipe, head coach, is doing his best to get the team into good form.

ILLINOIS

Edgar Holt, of Princeton, has charge of the coaching for this season. Capt. Lindgren, who will lead the Illinois is a strong and heady player who will be one of the mainstays of the team in his old position as tackle. Lowenthal and Stahl will return and it is not likely that they will give their places to any new men. The first big game of the season will be with Chicago, at Chicago, on Oct. 19th.



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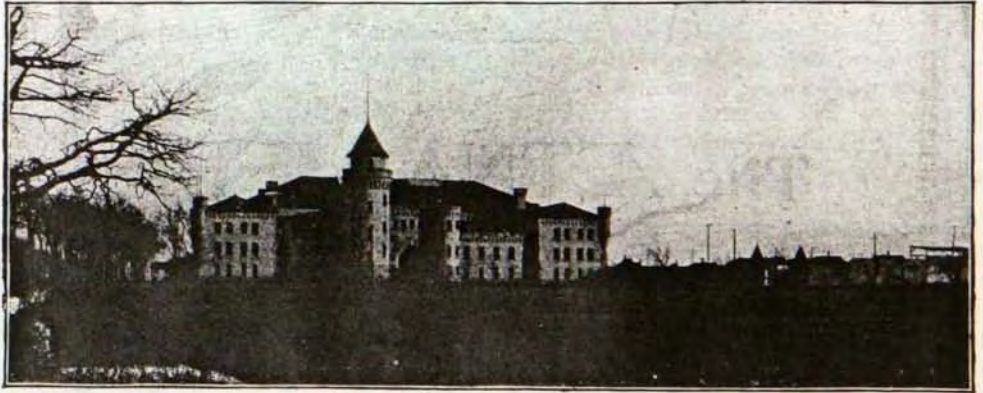
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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. I.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1901.

No. 3.



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VOL. I.

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PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
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Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

O. P. McELMEEL, L. '02 - Manager.
J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

The Editor of the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY would be very ungrateful if he did not take this public means to acknowledge the many kind things that have been said of the first two issues of the WEEKLY. It is impossible to make a personal acknowledgement in each case, and so he takes this means of thanking each and all for their kind words and offers of help.

If the alumni generally, will make it a personal matter, and send in items of news that will be of interest to other alumni, there is no reason why every issue of the year should not be as full of interest as the first issues have been.

Special attention is called to the announcement of the '03 Gopher Board, which appears in another column, concerning a University song. While it is true the amount offered will not pay for the expenditure of a great amount of brain material; yet it is equally true, that no mere money prize, however

great, can bring one-half the real reward, in the way of lasting gratitude and fame, that is in store for the writer of a hymn or song that shall prove worthy of a place in the heart of every loyal friend of the University, as expressing the love and devotion which we all feel for our alma mater. If the offer of the Gopher Board results in bringing out a song that shall prove to be what we have all been looking for, the Board will deserve well of all friends of the University.

WE ARE very glad to be able to announce that Dean Pattee has agreed to prepare for the next issue of the WEEKLY, a full write up of the College of Law. The article will be of interest to all alumni and especially to graduates of that College. Dean Pattee has also kindly consented to see that all matters of special interest to graduates of the College of Law are reported for the WEEKLY. With such a promise of support the WEEKLY feels that it can confidently assure the law alumni that the interests of that department will be fully cared for.

Again the WEEKLY wishes to put before all alumni of all departments a simple proposition.—If you wish to have the department in which you are most interested, well represented, you have it in your power to accomplish the desired end by making it a personal matter, and sending in items of news that will be of special interest to the graduates of the department in which you are most interested.

Faculty News

MR. THALER'S PROMOTION

Mr. Joseph Aiken Thaler, E. E. '00, has been elected to and has accepted the assistant professorship of mechanical engineering in the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Montana, located at Bozeman, Mont. He will leave for his new field of labor early next week.

Mr. Thaler is one of the most promising men ever graduated from the college of engineering—a thorough, careful student and a man in the best sense of the word. During the past year he has been the instructor in engineering mathematics—the able, faithful and successful assistant of Dr. Haynes. He has won the esteem of all by his modest, quiet, manly bearing and made friends of those with whom he has come in contact in the class room, by the untiring interest he has steadily manifested in their welfare.

While we shall miss him greatly, yet we congratulate him on his promotion, bid him God-speed, and are glad that the university is able to furnish such men for other institutions.

Mr. William E. Brooke takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Thaler.

Mr. Brooke is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of '92, with the degree of B. C. E. The two years following graduation were spent in the employ of the Burlington railroad, part of the time in field work and part of the time in the draughting office of the chief engineer of the road.

In 1894 Mr. Brooke returned to the university, taking a post-graduate course of study in mathematics and physics, and at the same time giving instruction in the former subject, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1896. Since 1897 he has been instructing in mathematics in the Omaha high school.

Mr. Brooke comes to the University of Minnesota most highly recommended,

and will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to the force of instruction.

Prof. Downey and wife spent the summer traveling through England, Scotland and Wales. At present Prof. Downey is attending the University of Edinburgh. Later he intends to study at one of England's famous universities, either Oxford or Cambridge. Next summer he expects to travel on the continent.

Prof. Hoag returned Thursday from Buffalo, where he attended, last week, the International Good Roads Congress as state delegate for Minnesota. The congress was one of the most important that has ever convened and among the 400 delegates were numbered practically all of the leaders in the good roads agitation. Prof. Hoag read a paper before the congress on "The relation of the press to the good roads movement."

For the first time in the history of the Civil Engineering department it has become necessary to divide the Juniors for field work and send cut both both morning and afternoon sections. The number of parties this year is so large that it is a physical impossibility for one man to supervise them all at one time. While the increase in numbers is encouraging in one way, it is rather embarrassing to the department.

Miss Linda Maley, '01, has been appointed assistant in the rhetoric department of the University.

R. Y. Ferner, '97, has been appointed an instructor in mathematics. Last year Mr. Ferner was computer in the naval observatory at Washington.

Miss Helen E. Camp, '02, has been elected to a scholarship in history. She will instruct a class in history, course 1.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Students are already arriving at the School of Agriculture ready to begin work for the winter. Present indications are that all former registrations will be outnumbered and that the dormitory accommodations will prove insufficient from the very first of the year.

The School of Agriculture is certainly keeping pace with the other departments of the University, starting with a registration of 14 students in '87, it has steadily grown until in 1900-'01 517 students were enrolled.

Minnesota expects to have a general weather station located at the State Farm. The building will be the largest in the northwest and will cost not less than \$50,000. Representatives Stevens and Fletcher have been working on the matter for some time, and have been assured by Chairman Wadsworth, of the agricultural committee, that he will lend his efforts in pressing the matter through the house.

PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY'S
PROGRAM

The speakers for the meetings of the Philological Society for the coming year are as follows:

Oct. 28.—Prof. Maria L. Sanford, Mr. C. A. Savage.

Nov. 18.—Prof. Carl Schlenker, Dr. Frederick E. Beckmann.

Dec. 16.—Prof. Willis M. West, Mrs. Frances B. Potter.

Jan. 20.—Prof. Joseph B. Pike, Mr. Harlow S. Gale.

Feb. 17.—Prof. David L. Kiehle, Prof. Matilda J. Wilkin.

March 17.—Prof. Jabez Brooks, Prof. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

April 21.—Mr. Oscar W. Firkins, Mr. Marco F. Liberma.

May 19.—Prof. John C. Hutchinson, Prof. Charles F. McClumpha.

Until further notice the meetings will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 8:00 p. m. Some changes of dates and programs will no doubt be necessary.

WILSON SHORT STORY PRIZES

It is understood that the cash prizes offered by Mr. Wilson of the University Book Store, will be awarded in the near future. The prizes, amounting to \$100, are to be awarded to the writers of the stories of highest merit that appeared in the *Minnesota Magazine* last year.

In case it should prove that there is no story of sufficient merit to win the first prize, it is to be open again this year. There were three judges appointed, Dr. Burton, Miss Potter and Mr. Flandreau, who is the author of "Harvard Stories" and "The Diary of a Freshman." The judges have not yet rendered their decision, but will very soon.

A HAPPY TIME

The annual reception given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., of the University was a record breaker in point of attendance and an occasion of great pleasure to all who attended.

Early in the evening hundreds of students from all the classes and different departments poured into the drill room of the spacious Armory building where everything had been arranged for welcoming and entertaining the throng of students and professors who are always present on occasions of this nature.

Freshmen who very recently approached the registrar's desk with timid and faltering steps had their first opportunity to shake hands with many professors and upperclassmen as well as to become acquainted with a large number of their own comrades.

Early in the evening the Rodenkircher stringed orchestra, of St. Paul, arrived and throughout the evening furnished some very pleasing selections which add-

ed much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Later President Northrop mounted the rostrum and in his usual happy way greeted all who were present and then introduced Rev. W. Douglas McKenzie, of Chicago, who made some brief but pleasing remarks suitable for the occasion. Miss Beatrice Pickthall then rendered a charming vocal solo, which was heartily encored by the audience.

Refreshments were served at one end of the hall and though the process of serving so great a multitude was necessarily slow the feat was finally accomplished and the guests departed for their various homes, all agreeing that the occasion was a genuine success.

PRIZES FOR DEBATE

Professor Sanford has made arrangements whereby she is enabled to offer prizes amounting to one hundred and fifty dollars to those members of the Federal society who, in the society contests finally win out and make the team which is to meet Chicago "U" this year. There is absolutely no condition to be followed other than that the prize winners be members of the Federal society. This is an offer which has long been needed to arouse greater interest in debating matters at the University.

C. S. Buck has very generously donated \$25 of the amount, a gift which should and certainly will be vastly appreciated by the Debating association. Mr. Buck has always manifested intense loyalty in the University and his action should be rewarded by a more spirited contest for places on the team than has before ever taken place here.

The prizes will be divided into sums of \$75, \$50 and \$25.

PRESIDENT'S NORTHROP'S TRIP

President Northrop leaves next week for New Haven, Conn., where he will attend the bi-centennial celebration of Yale college, on October 22. Promi-

nent graduates of the institution will take part in the exercises of the occasion, and President Northrop will speak on "The Relations of Yale to the Educational Development of the West."

While absent he will attend a meeting of the Minnesota Alumni Association in New York city. From there he will go to Washington as a delegate to the National Convention of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations, which convenes in that city Nov. 10. President Northrop will fill a number of engagements in eastern cities, and will be absent from the University until about Nov. 15, unless urgent business matters should compel his return before that date.

The souvenir numbers of the WEEKLY-Football and Commencement numbers - will be sent free to regular subscribers. Send subscriptions to

O. P. McELMEEL, Manager.

DRAMATIC CLUB RECITAL

Under the auspices of the University Dramatic club, Mr. Henry Southwick gave an interpretative recital of Richard III., in the University chapel, Friday evening, Sept. 27th.

The introduction by Dr. Burton, lengthened in order to kill time, made necessary by the sudden turning off of the lights, was full of happy hits and kept the audience in a good humor until the lights were again turned on. The recital was one of the finest ever given at the University, and the audience, large, considering the weather, was in a thoroughly appreciative mood, as was testified by the frequent bursts of applause. The audience had the rare treat of listening to a rendition of Richard III., with a star actor taking every part.

Mr. Southwick was, for many years, a professional actor, and a well-known star in his profession; he was connected with the Emerson School of Ora-

tory at Boston, as professor of the principles of oratory, dramatic expression and interpretation of Shakspeare for ten years, and now has complete charge of the school, which is the most noted school of its kind in the country, with such instructors as Miss Ida Benfy and Leland Powers.

Mr. Southwick is a man of delicate, true and sure intellectual perception, a scholar as well as a student and as the *Boston Times* aptly expresses it, "he is a thorough Shakspearean scholar and a superb elocutionist. Lights and shades always harmonize. He has no tricks of delivery, and reads his lines with such delicacy of finish, such suggestiveness and acute sympathy, that even to those who know their Shakspeare well, his interpretations come with a forceful, light-giving power."

The Dramatic club and its director, Mr. Clayton Gilbert, deserve the hearty thanks of the University public for their part in bringing Mr. Southwick to Minneapolis.

PROFESSOR WILKIN'S NEW BOOK

Professor Maltida J. C. Wilkin, '77, assistant professor of German, has just issued, through H. W. Wilson, Publisher, a sixty-page collection of English-German Idioms. There are eight pages of idiomatic expressions that do not readily admit of classification which are arranged in alphabetical order, the remainder of the book is arranged by topics. The book is well adapted for use in the class room and for the student working by himself.

The Doctor's thesis of Miss Hannah R. Sewall, Ph.D., who for some years has taught in the Political Science department at this institution, will soon appear as a publication of the American Economic Society. This is very creditable to both the author and the University. Miss Sewall has written her thesis on the "History of the Theory of Value down to Adam Smith."

A FINE RECORD

Registrar Johnson has just published a table showing the number of students registered in each department of the University since it opened in 1867. The table shows an enormous growth in all departments the total number beginning with 72 in '67, having arisen to 3413 in '00. The table is complete in every particular and speaks of the growth of the "U" far more eloquently than volumes of history could do.

LECTURES BY DR. BURTON

Beginning with Saturday evening, Oct. 5, Prof. Burton will give three new lectures on successive Saturdays at the First Unitarian church.

The series is entitled "Interpretation of Literature." Dr. Burton will adopt a method of presentation that he has not used before in Minneapolis, but in which he is said to be particularly happy. In each lecture the general treatment will center round a particular writer, and will be illustrated by reading, with running comment, from some work of that author. The dates and subjects are as follows:

Oct. 5, "The Historical Novel," with readings from Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Oct. 12, "The Drama of Personality," with readings of Browning's "Andrea Del Sarto."

Oct. 19, "The Charm of Essay," with readings from Lamb and Stevenson.

U. C. A. Notice

The U. C. A. is especially fortunate in the fact that the Rev. Fr. Moynihan, of St. Paul's Seminary, is to take up the active directorship of the organization. He is a man eminently fitted in every way, and his course of lectures on points of church dogma and doctrine will be of the greatest interest to all. Yesterday he addressed the association for the first time on the subject, "Theological errors of the present day."

Medical Notes

HOMEOPATHIC BANQUET

The faculty of the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery gave a complimentary banquet to the students of the college Monday evening at the Commercial Club rooms in the Andrus building. Dean Williamson presided as toastmaster and after an elaborate menu the following toasts were responded to: "Medical Facts," Geo. E. Clarke, M. D.; "Medical Fads," E. L. Mann, M. D.

These banquets occur annually upon the opening of the school year and are highly appreciated by the student body.

MEDICAL OPENING

A large and enthusiastic crowd of students of the College of Medicine and Surgery gathered at the Medical building Monday evening, the occasion being the opening exercises.

The introductory remarks were made by Dean Ritchie, who presided over the meeting. He was followed by Dr. Schadle, who read a very interesting paper on the history of medicine from the year 500 B. C. to the beginning of the twentieth century. President Northrop was then introduced and he spoke a few words of advice the burden of his remarks being, "Learn everything that you possibly can, as thoroughly as you can."

He said in part:

"I am deeply gratified that this institution is no humbug. The first two years of the medical department afford an excellent preparation for the practical work of the science. I have often wondered how, with nothing but a series of lectures to guide them, men could find themselves prepared to practice medicine, as they did half a century ago.

"I would have you take this lesson to heart tonight, especially you new men. Learn everything you possibly can, as thoroughly as you can, so that when you go out into the world you will not be found weak. We have gotten rid of a

great deal of didactic teaching, I am glad to say, and our instruction now is eminently practical."

Gov. Van Sant was the last speaker. He said that he had come as a listener only and was not prepared to speak. His remarks, however, were well worth hearing, and contained a memorable tribute to President McKinley.

MEDICAL ALUMNI

In the *Northwestern Lancet* of July 1st there are several articles by men connected with the University of Minnesota. An article by H. K. Read, M. D., '99, demonstrator of anatomy, medical department, upon "complications of diphtheria."

An article by Amos W. Abbott, president of the Hennepin County Medical Society, and clinical professor of diseases of women, upon "internal medicine from the surgeon's standpoint."

An article by Samuel M. White, M. D., assistant professor of pathology and bacteriology, upon "the protozoan of cancer."

Charles L. Greene, M. D., '90, was appointed delegate to the International Tuberculosis Congress, which meets next July in London, by the state medical society.

John W. Olson, M. D., '00, who spent a year in the city and county hospital of St. Paul, has located at Fergus Falls, Minn., taking the office of Dr. J. M. Setnan, M. D., '96, who died last June in Mexico, where he had gone for his health.

The Minneapolis Medical club has elected the following U. of M. alumni as officers, president, H. K. Read, '99; vice-president, L. B. Wilson, '96; secretary, Earle R. Hare, '00; treasurer, Jennings C. Litzenberg, '00, and Archie E. Williams, '00, as one of the three censors.

H. E. Cleveland, M. D., '01, has located at Osakis, Minn.

Dr. J. W. Bell, professor of physical diagnosis and clinical medicine, has an article in the *Northwestern Lancet* of July 15th, upon "diagnosis and treatment of acute peritonitis."

Drs. F. F. Wesbrook and H. M. Bracken, of the University, attended the Canadian Medical Association meeting at Winnipeg, Man., last month.

Henry S. Nelson, M. D., '93, has been appointed city physician of Minneapolis.

Dr. J. Clark Stewart, B. S., '75, professor of principles of surgery, has an article in the *Northwestern Lancet* of August 15th, upon "a case of rhinoplasty, with use of buried metal support."

Charles A. Corse, M. D., '97, has removed from Bertha to Verndale, Minn.

Jorgen G. Vigen, M. D., '94, has recently returned to his home in Fergus Falls, Minn., from an extended western trip.

Marcus Thrane, M. D., '94, has recently gone to Chicago to take up graduate work on the eye and ear.

Robert Best, M. D., '99, of Ada, Minn., was married August 1st to Miss Cora E. Johnson, of Minneapolis.

Arthur A. Rankin, '00, M. D., of Clara City, Minn., has recently moved to Minneapolis.

Paul B. Cook, M. D., '00, has located in St. Paul.

Theodore Bratrud, M. D., '99, of Warren, Minn., has returned from his summer vacation and Henry C. Stuhr, M. D., '00, who had charge of his practice during the summer has settled in Red Lake Falls.

Milan J. Hart, M. D., '95, of LeRoy, Minn., has been elected first vice-president of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association.

Anthony N. Sorenson, M. D., '99, of Oldham, S. D., died of pneumonia, July 6th, 1901, at the home of his father, in Kasson, Minn. Dr. Sorenson was an unusually bright young man and gave

promise of a brilliant professional career.

At the meeting of the Southern Minnesota Medical Association, held at Rochester, August 1st, George E. Campbell, M. D., '95, of Wykoff, Minn., gave a very valuable report upon "the use of menthol in gastralgia," speaking highly of the drug in select cases.

Robert B. Lees, M. D., '01, has located at White, S. D.

Austin L. Ward, M. D., '00, formerly house physician at Asbury, has located in Boulder, Mont.

The *Northwestern Lancet* of September 15th, has an article by Charles A. Erdmann, M. D., '93, professor of anatomy, upon "surgical anatomy of fascia," and an article by George Douglas Head, M. D., '95 (B. S., '92), upon "a case of arthritic purpura, with nephritis."

Arthur E. Benjamin, M. D., '92, is secretary of the Hennepin County Medical Society.

Edward W. Benham, M. D., '95, has removed from Madison Lake to Amboy, Minn.

John R. Peterson, M. D., '97, of Madison, Minn., is doing graduate work in Philadelphia.

James A. Sanford, M. D., '01, who is located at Albert Lea, Minn., was married last month to Miss Luverne Richards, of Cresco, Iowa, a former student of the University.

Laura A. Linton, M. D. (B. S., '79), of the Rochester State Hospital, has returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Charles B. Lenont, '99, has been appointed physician and surgeon of the Sauntry-Alpena mines, of Virginia, Minn.

James E. Merrill, M. D., '96, of Vernon Center, who has been doing graduate work in Chicago, has decided to locate at Amboy, Minn.

Frederick J. Patton, M. D., '98, of Duluth, was married early in September to Miss Alfrona Birch, of West Superior, Wis.

Personal Notes

W. G. Owens, L., '01, now practicing law at Westbrook, was a rooter at Saturday's game.

P. J. Thompson, L., '01, has recently associated himself with Peterson & Smith, in the Boston block.

Gov. LaFollette has appointed A. M. Anderson, of this place, third municipal judge for Barron county, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Judge Wright. The latter resigned last winter when appointed county judge and the office has been vacant since that time. Mr. Anderson is the popular young attorney who recently graduated from the Minnesota State University, and who has a host of friends to congratulate him upon his appointment to the position, which he is eminently qualified to fill.—*Cumberland (Wis.) Advocate.*

Julius O. Grove, L., '01, was married to Miss Gurine Dalager, a Pope county lady, last Saturday. Mr. Grove is a practicing attorney at Glenwood.

The law students are this year given an opportunity to take work in oratory at a very small cost, and those who understand the value of such an equipment are registering in Prof. Bartlett's classes.

E. J. Shumway, Eng., '00, and Miss Alice Preston, of Williamantic, Conn., were married Sept. 17th.

E. I. Wiltgen, E. E., '00, has the agency in this territory for the Shelby, Ohio, incandescent lamp.

J. C. Dow, R. E. Thompson, Wm. Stussy, all of 1900, and A. C. Pratt, '99, are working at Bozeman, Mont. M. H. Gerry, '90, is general manager of the electric light and power company of that city.

Arthur Gholz, M. E., '01, is superintendent of the Forest Hill mine, at Tincup, Col.

Miss Olga Glasoe, '01, is teacher of science and German in the Hastings, Minn., high school.

The *Journal of Political Economy* for September contains an article on "Public policy concerning franchise values: a problem in taxation," by George C. Sikes, '92.

Rev. Elmer E. Lofstrom, '96, who is in charge of a church at Windom, Minn., was at the University recently to make arrangements to do graduate work for the master's degree.

Axel C. Baker, B. S., '97, and a graduate of the Northwestern University Medical College of Chicago, has located at Oronoco, taking the practice of Dr. Clay.

Harry L. Dixon, '97, has joined the William Owen Co. for this season. The company is now playing *Romeo and Juliet*, but later in the season other classic plays will be added to the repertoire.

Margaret Moore, '01, has returned to college, and is taking post-graduate work.

Lillian Hatch Chalmers, '95, has returned to college and is now taking post-graduate work.

S. E. Moon, '00, who has been preaching at Waterville since graduation, left last night for Chicago University, where he will enter the divinity school.

Miss Sophie S. Holt, '99, has gone to Brusa, Turkey, in Asia, as a missionary under the direction of the A. B. C. F. M. She sailed for Liverpool from Boston, July 31st. On her way out she visited London, points in Switzerland, Naples, Athens, and Constantinople. She is to teach English in the girls' school at Brusa. She writes that "Brusa is a beautiful city, the pearl of Turkey;" it is situated at the base of Mt. Olympia, watered by innumerable springs which causes it to keep its verdure through the year."

Miss Lillian Cohen, '00, writes from Ada, Minn., where she is teaching in the high school. She wants some of her old University friends to yell a yell for

her when the big football games come off.

T. Howard MacQueary, '97, is superintendent of parental schools, Chicago.

Joseph E. Guthrie, '00, and M. S., '01, who has been assisting in the department of animal biology, has received an appointment as assistant state entomologist of Iowa. He will be located at Ames, Iowa.

S. G. Phelps, '99, general secretary of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A., was at the University last week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Phelps tells the same old story—every Wisconsin nerve will be strained to defeat Minnesota this year. Mr. Phelps had with him a very neat handbook which with one exception is a credit to the Cardinal followers. That exception was the page giving former Minnesota-Wisconsin football scores. The total scores given by the handbook are 118 to 166 in favor of Wisconsin and 4 games to 6 in Wisconsin's favor. The correct record on the other hand is 181 to 130 points in Minnesota's favor and six games to 5 in our favor also. The book omits all record of the game in 1890 when the score was only 63 to 0 and the game of 1892 is given as 32 to 40 instead of 32 to 4. This is rather bad for a Y. M. C. A. handbook. But we'll forgive them and give them another chance to be defeated on Nov. 16.

Obituary

Ole John Anderson, B. C. E., '93, born at Nicollet, Minn., May 1st, 1868. Died at St. Peter, Minn., January 10th, 1901.

Mr. Anderson lived at Granby until he entered St. Olaf College, Northfield. From there he went to New Ulm and attend the Lutheran College. In the fall of 1890 he took up the study of engineering at the State University and completed the full four-year course, graduating with honor in the spring of 1894 as civil engineer and surveyor. The same year he came to St. Peter

and made this city his home until his death. He was a member of St. Peter Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Anderson died of leuchæmia, from which he had been a sufferer for a number of years. Two months spent at Hot Springs gave him but temporary relief, and in January last he died, surrounded by his aged parents and a sister, Louise.

Mr. Anderson was first elected to the office of county surveyor in the fall of 1894, and from that time he made St. Peter his home. Among his friends and acquaintances, which he numbered by legions, he was honored and respected, and as a civil engineer and surveyor he was a credit to his profession and was rapidly making for himself a place among the leading members in the state. As a member of the State Society of Civil Engineers and Surveyors of Minnesota he held important positions in its councils. A painstaking and obliging official, though unassuming in manner, he made many warm friends who will hear of his death with sorrow. Cut off in early manhood, a bright and promising career has been brought to a close.

He leaves behind to mourn his untimely death his aged parents, two brothers, Dr. C. Anderson, of Rush City, and Edw. Anderson, of Memphis, Neb., and a sister, Miss Louise, at home.

The *Minnesota Magazine* will appear Tuesday. As this is the first issue presented by the new board its appearance is looked forward to with great interest. The board has been working hard and success is bound to crown their efforts, if the student body will do their part. It is understood that the material is much better than it has been in the past years, and more contributors are coming in. The board assures the University that every issue will appear on the first of each month without fail. They intend to make a point of this.

FOOT BALL REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Every one who has watched the boys at practice for the last week has noticed a decided improvement—nothing brilliant, but a slow, steady improvement which evidently has come to stay. The work is faster and the men show more dash and go than they displayed at the opening of the week. Fewer fumbles mar the scrimmage work and cause the rooters not to look as blue as they did a week ago when we failed to score against Central high school.

That slowness and uncertainty with which the players executed the plays at the opening of the week has largely been done away with. So much new material and so many changes made it difficult for the men to learn the signals for every position. Dr. Williams does not train a man for one position alone. He has him familiar with the signals and position of every place on the team. He rounds the team into one great machine which responds to the signal applied by the field captain and move in any direction except backwards. This explains to a great extent why the playing up to the present time has been rather ragged and loose.

One good feature is the willingness with which the men enter into the game. There is no hanging back and every man goes into it as if his life depended on it. It took some time to drill this into the minds of the players, but it came by slow and steady stages, and now at the end of another week we can look back and see for ourselves the progress that has been made.

It was a pleasure and a joy to hear that Johnny Flynn was back. We needed the little boy to help fill up the line and fill it in his old time style. The pleasure was not less when Aune put in an appearance, and the sorrow was equally as keen when he was forced to retire Friday night because of an injury to his shoulder. We trust that the in-

jury will not keep him out of the game long.

Rogers is playing a steady game at end. A heady man, a great man to smash interferences, and a veritable fiend to tackle, are comments heard on every hand.

Ricker, of Minneapolis Central high school, trying for guard, plays well for a man of his experience. He is not quite up to grade yet, but he has the making of a good player.

Waste, McDonald and Thorpe are playing a good steady game. They play better on the offensive than on the defensive, but by the time they have harkened to the remarks of Dr. Williams for a time they will do better.

Allen, Tift, Bidlake, Irsfield and Boeckman are all playing back of the line. The work of all is about on a par. Boeckman has improved rapidly and may be heard of later.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The Freshman team is being rounded into form by Charley Hoyt, who played right end on the Varsity eleven last fall. Some good material has showed up and the prospects for a fast team are good. Coach Hoyt says the only trouble is that "Doc." Williams takes the best men away, of course for a better purpose. The fact that this team is to go against the Badger Freshmen should inspire every Freshman to assist in making the team as perfect as possible. This can be done by getting out in a uniform and learning the game.

FOOTBALL SONG

(Tune of "Coon, Coon, Coon.")

Minnie, Minnie, Minnie, set a hot old
pace,
Minnie, Minnie, Minnie, put 'em out the
race,
Minnie, Minnie, Minnie, this very after-
noon,
Give it to 'em, Give it to 'em, soon, soon,
soon.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Minnesota, 35; Carleton, 0.

The above score does not indicate the relative merits of the two teams. The short halves, and the substituting of the second team for the second half, reduced the score very materially. The game was so one-sided that it was not really any test of the ability of the University team. Carleton was outweighed by an average of at least twenty-five pounds to the man, and the contrasts between the two teams as they lined up was very striking.

In spite of the handicap against them, the boys from Carleton put up a plucky fight and after a rush, in which it seemed they must surely be annihilated, they were up and at it again as doggedly at the end as at the beginning of the game.

In the first half Minnesota played in good form and made gains at will, only twice being held for downs, and then only because overconfidence caused them to become a little careless. Minnesota should learn that it is never so safe to "soldier," that eternal vigilance is the price of the championship, and that carelessness in a play against a weak team is apt to show up in that same form at a critical time, when it may mean the loss of the championship.

Saturday's game gave almost no idea of Minnesota's defense. Carleton only had the ball twice, and both times lost ground and was forced to punt.

In the second half nine substitutes were put in—only Dobie and Boeckman of the regular team being in the game. As was expected, Carleton made a much better showing in this half and was able to keep the score down to two touchdowns. The second team played good ball after they had once come to realize that they must earn all they got, and that Carleton did not intend to lie down and allow themselves to be walked over.

There were few sensational plays. When Knowlton made a dash through the center of Carleton's line, and aided by fine interference, made a sixty-

yards' run for a touchdown, the audience fairly went wild. And Evans' run of thirty-five yards in the second half also called for another exhibition of enthusiasm. Knowlton kicked all of the goals in the first half.

On the whole the game was as satisfactory as a game against so weak a team could be. The men played more as a team, and showed much more football sense than was exhibited early last season.

The game with Carleton, which, last year was played on the 29th of September, resulted in a score of 44 to 0. While it is true that Carleton then had a stronger team than this year, it must not be forgotten that the halves this year were but twenty minutes while last year they were twenty-five minutes, and last year the regular team played both halves, but few substitutes being used. Add to this the fact that Minnesota last year always played better ball, and succeeded in running up a bigger score in the second half than in the first, it is clear that under similar conditions the regular team Saturday could have easily run the score up to 60 or 70 to 0.

There are two things about the University team, which are encouraging—a spirit of unity in purpose and action. This is what makes good team work. There is much yet to be learned in this respect, but the progress is noticeable and encouraging. Another thing which is encouraging is the evidence of a growing "football sense." It is this sense which makes every man alert and ready to seize any unexpected openings and make the most of them. It is this sense which makes a man fall, when fall he must, toward his opponents goal and even after he is down try to gain another inch, or more if possible, of ground. It is such sense that gives snap and vim to the play, and fires the spectators with enthusiasm. The advice of King Ahab is still good: "Let not him that putteth on the harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

THE NEBRASKA GAME

As the game with Nebraska approaches, it becomes more and more apparent that the cornhuskers are "laying themselves out" to wipe out the defeat they suffered at the hands of last year's Minnesota team. The preparation for the game began within a few days after the game of last Thanksgiving and it has covered everything that an experienced coach and willing students of the game could think of. Nebraska last fall had men on the Minnesota grounds watching them play. Their coaches on the side lines at the game were studying Minnesota's system of play and the individual characteristics of Minnesota's players. Consequently when the game was over they were in a position to discuss the various plays and to go over the system thoroughly. That was what they began with and worked over during the winter. It is safe to say that Nebraska's men of last year known pretty nearly all there is to be known about Minnesota's game as it was played a year ago—that is all there is to be known by men who did not play the game themselves.

Having familiarized themselves with Minnesota's game, the work now is to prepare a system of attack to break down down Minnesota's defense and to build up a system of defense that will meet Minnesota's attack and stand against it. That is the work cut out for Coach Booth this fall.

But this is not all that Nebraska has done. Last fall she offered prizes for the best punters, realizing that that was one of her weak points last year. Other weak points have been looked after as far as they could be in advance. In short, the Lincoln team has been preparing for the Oct. 12 game with Minnesota with a thoroughness that would be worthy of a post-graduate in the most difficult of sciences. There is, therefore, glory in store for Minnesota if she wins from Nebraska this year.—*Minneapolis Journal*, Sept. 16.

A UNIVERSITY SONG

A prize of \$15 for a University song was offered last spring through the *Minnesota Daily* by the '03 Gopher Board. The offer was made to include alumni of the University and the board now takes the opportunity to bring the subject to their notice, for it feels that it is an alumnus, if any one who is capable of writing the song desired.

The lack of a distinctively University song has long been felt at Minnesota, and has given rise to a succession of songs of more or less ephemeral character.

The song desired, is one that breathes of love to Minnesota, set to some air with which is connected only tender and holy recollections. An example of such a song is "Fair Harvard." Had Harvard University no other grounds upon which to base its claims to a good repute for all that is desirable in a college, that song, filled as it is with love and respect, would be enough to establish its reputation throughout the country.

Now, that song can be duplicated. No loyal alumnus of Minnesota will admit that Harvard or any other school means more to its graduates than Minnesota does to him. The '03 board makes the appeal that some alumnus, who realizes that he has been made what he is by Minnesota, and is grateful for it, will spare a little while from his personal duties, and try to express his feelings toward his Alma Mater. If any one loves his college let him write out what he feels, and above all not be deterred by a fancied incapacity for writing poetry. Many an artistic defect may be pardoned, if real, human feeling is present.

If the right song appears as late as January, February, or March, it will not be refused.

ALLAN R. BROWN,
Man. Ed. '03 Gopher.

STATEMENT OF THE MANAGER

It is the aim of the management of the WEEKLY to make the paper representative of the entire body of alumni and not alone those of any department. To this end the deans of the several professional colleges have been asked and have consented to co-operate in securing news of the graduates from their respective departments. In addition some prominent alumnus of each department has been or will soon be secured to give further aid in this direction. Dean Pattee, of the Law Department, and Mr. A. J. Stobbart, of St. Paul, president of the Law Alumni Association, have offered their services for the benefit of law alumni. The deans of the other colleges, together with prominent alumni of those colleges, will be looked to to assist in securing a full representation of the alumni of the departments in which they are respectively interested.

All announcements and communications affecting or interesting to the alumni of the various departments will be published and the deans of the professional colleges will be requested to report from time to time on the general progress of

the departments under their direction. Thus the WEEKLY will be able to furnish news of particular interest to the alumni of the various departments while keeping in view its larger mission of uniting alumni of all the colleges into a single unified organization.

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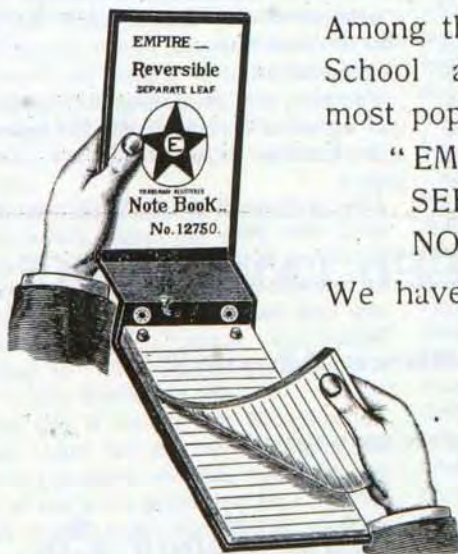
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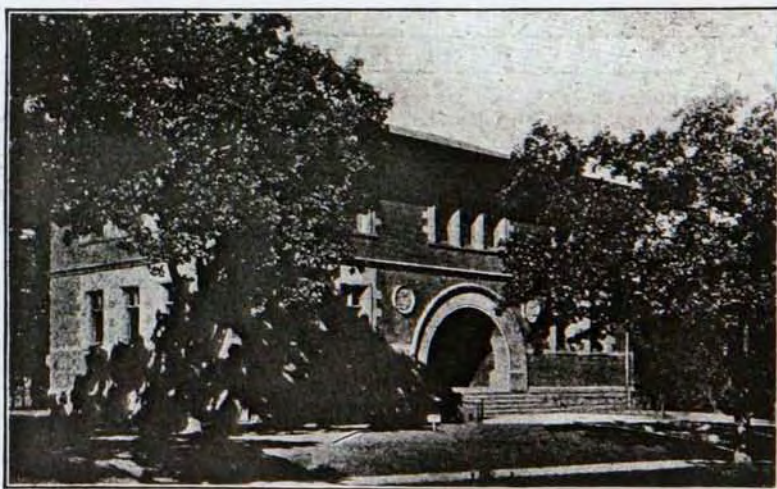
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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 7, 1901.

No. 4.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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OCTOBER 7, 1901.

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PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

O. P. McELMEEL, L. '02 - Manager.
J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

All friends of the University will be rejoiced to know that Governor Pillsbury, the University's life-long friend and champion, who has been very sick, is much better, and in a fair way to recover.

At the present time it looks as though the attendance at the University this year would exceed that of last year by one hundred and fifty, making a total registration of about 3,550. In the colleges of science, literature and the arts, engineering and the mechanic arts, the college of agriculture and the school of mines, the total registration up to date is one thousand five hundred and seventy-five, or an excess of one hundred and four over the total registration for the same departments last year. The college of law has more students in actual attendance at the present time than were ever in that college at one time before. There are something like 450 students in the college of law. The medical department has just opened and fully five hun-

dred students have already been enrolled in the colleges of that department. The school of agriculture opened last Tuesday, and the enrollment promises to be very large.

It has become a very serious question, how all these students are to be cared for. It is safe to say that not a score of professors in the University have sufficient room space to properly accommodate their classes, and in some cases, notably that of Dr. Burton, the students are literally packed in the room, and not even standing room is available for the number enrolled in the classes.

The legislature has always been fair in its treatment of the University and has given the University what has been absolutely necessary for its then present needs, but it has always made appropriations upon the basis of the number of students, at that time in the University, to be cared for, and has not seen its way clear to make appropriations for the annual increase which has been steady and has averaged one hundred and seventy-five each year for the past eighteen years.

This has meant that the University has been obliged to care for two hundred and fifty or more students for eighteen years, out of funds supposed to be barely sufficient for the care of the number of students actually in attendance at the time appropriations were made.

It is true that deficiency appropriations have been made, but such a remedy has been like trying to fill up a mud-hole after wallowing through it.

This state of affairs means that the University is cramped, and seriously

cramped, for room and teaching force to care for the great increase of students. And unless the legislature can be brought to take this view of the case and make provision, not for the number of students in actual attendance, but for the number which are sure to be present for the two years for which the appropriations are made, this condition must continue for an indefinite time, unless some public spirited person or persons come to the rescue, as did Governor Pillsbury in 1888.

This is a serious problem, and one which the alumni should consider well and be prepared to act when the time comes for action.

And there is no sign of a let up; the attendance in the high schools, the feeders of the University, has doubled during the past eight years and the Inspector of the state high schools says that he expects to live to see the time when the enrollment in the high schools will reach the number of fifty thousand. The problem presented by the realization of such prophecies, and such prophecies have a solid basis in facts, will call for wise and statesman-like policies on the part of the legislators of the state. If the policy of the state is to be to care for these interests, and there are few who do not believe that they are worth caring for, it is worth while to care for them adequately.

AN ALUMNUS HONORED

M. D. Purdy, '91, Law, '92, who has been assistant United States district attorney for the past three years, will serve out the remaining months of the term of the late Robert G. Evans, who was appointed district attorney in May, 1898.

Of his appointment the *Tribune* says: "The agreement of Senators Nelson and Clapp upon M. D. Purdy as the successor of the late R. G. Evans as United States district attorney must be regarded as an excellent one.

"Mr. Purdy has not figured to any great extent in politics, although he has been, since he attained manhood's estate an ardent and reliable republican, never neglecting the duties of citizenship and manifesting an energetic and manly public spirit. But he is not and never has been what is called a political 'worker' or 'boss,' not even a ward or precinct manipulator of votes. His first official position, which was gained without political 'pull,' soon after his graduation from the law school of the Minnesota State University, was that of assistant city attorney, under David F. (now Judge) Simpson. He subsequently served one term as assistant county attorney, under James A. Peterson. In these positions he made such a good record and established such a reputation as a keen trial lawyer that as soon as Mr. Evans received the appointment of United States district attorney he immediately made sure of him as his first assistant without consulting the politicians or making any calculations as to the nice balance of political forces. He wanted Mr. Purdy, we have reason to know because he believed him to be competent and possessed of special fitness for the work in hand.

"Mr. Evans was not disappointed in Mr. Purdy. Upon Mr. Evans' death Judge Lochren demonstrated his own confidence in the assistant by designating him to take charge of the office until Mr. Evans' successor could be appointed. This successor is now to be Mr. Purdy himself, until the end of of the term for which his late chief was appointed.

"This term will expire in May next. Whether Mr. Purdy shall receive the appointment for another term is a question that the future must decide. But we may say that the action thus far taken is in line with the principles of civil service reform, for which President Roosevelt has always been a consistent advocate, and he will no doubt be pleased to know that our senators have been able to agree upon a policy

which recognizes substantial merit and a record of duties admirably performed."

Judge Lochren was pleased when informed of the determination of the senators and expressed himself as follows:

"It was the proper thing to do. Mr. Purdy is a good man and ably fitted for the position. He is an able man and one who can perform the duties of the office with credit. His work as assistant United States district attorney has always been of the highest character and is deserving of the honor to succeed Mr. Evans. A better choice could not have been made."

STRONG MEN'S CLASS

Dr. Cooke is very confident that there will be plenty of strong men in the University this year, and while it is hardly probable that anyone will better Allis' record, unless he returns to do it himself, yet the totals of the 50 strongest will without doubt be considerably higher than last year's fifty. The best record thus far is that made by T. S. Alden, '04, whose total strength was 1113.1 kilos. Only about 50 have as yet taken strength tests and several have made over 900 kilos. Nearly all of last year's stars, with the exception of "paragon Allis", have returned, and prospects for a star "strong 50" are exceedingly bright.

College of Law

The College of Law has opened this year with the largest enrollment in its history, notwithstanding the higher requirements for admission and the more rigid enforcement of the rules for excluding men from the Middle and Senior classes who have failed to attain the standing required for promotion from one class to another. There will be in attendance this year at least five hundred and fifty students, and nearly all who have entered as regular students hold diplomas from first grade high schools, normal schools, or colleges.

The number of young men who take law as an essential part of a business education, is rapidly increasing. Those who have graduated from the Law School have found a legal education so helpful in daily life, and so highly promotive of their business advancement that others seeing this are induced to pursue a similar course of training. The discipline of legal training and the utility of legal education and learning are so pronounced that students cannot fail to appreciate their value.

A much more extensive and efficient system of quizzes has been inaugurated this year. A large portion of the time of two men is now devoted to daily quiz work.

The system of moot courts is perhaps the most extensive, thorough, and efficient that prevails among the law schools of our country. The courts are open and operating during the entire Senior year, and the art of practice is taught no less thoroughly than the science of jurisprudence.

Few schools in the land have a better law library than that open to the students of the University of Minnesota. The English Reports from the earliest days, including all the Canadian, down to the latest volumes of English and Canadian Reports are contained in the collection. The reports of the various states of the Union, the briefs and paper-books in all cases argued before the Supreme Court of Minnesota since 1888, are neatly bound and upon the shelves, and a good collection of text-books, beside many miscellaneous works upon jurisprudence, are at the service of the students.

The men who have graduated from the Law School are rapidly entering positions of public trust and filling them with distinction; and many more are employed in railroad positions and other places of private service, and they are advancing rapidly by reason of their energy, ability and legal attainments.

President Northrop gave the Juniors in the College of Law a hearty welcome and some most valuable advice last Saturday morning. He spoke of the discipline afforded by the study of law, and the utility of legal learning in any calling of life. His remarks were most thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Regents Greenleaf Clark and Wm. Liggett, visited the law building last week, and expressed their pleasure at the rapid and important growth of the library, and the favorable conditions under which the present year opens.

Pharmacy Opening

The college of pharmacy of the University of Minnesota began its tenth annual course with an attendance about equal to that of last year, on Wednesday morning. Dean F. J. Wulling delivered the opening address, and spoke on "The Achievements of Pharmaceutical Education in the Nineteenth Century." The lecturer showed how the colleges had been responsible for the higher standard which the profession has attained during the past century. Before the present century there were no colleges of pharmacy in this country. During the century, of the fifty-three colleges now in existence two were established in the first quarter, three in the second, eight in the third and forty since 1876. Continuing, the dean said:

"There are no laws making a college training obligatory for those who practice pharmacy. Young men may study by themselves, and when, in their opinion, they have memorized a sufficient number of facts, they may present themselves to the state board for examination. This is not as it should be. The pharmacist, like the physician, should have a professional training such as can only be obtained at a well equipped teaching institution. Before the advent of colleges of pharmacy there were preceptors and apprentices. The preceptor

was the instructor, the apprentice the instructed. The preceptor is no more. The demands of progress have replaced him with the college, and where he has not been so replaced, the student is without competent instruction. Those who do not go to college have to be their own instructors. It is right at this point that the pharmacists of today are making a serious mistake. They are handing the profession down to a posterity which they are crippling by not affording it the fullest means for development. A profession that should be powerful in its learning, intelligence and wisdom, cannot expect to be what it should, nor can it expect recognition as a learned profession when it is so indifferent as to the qualification of those into whose hands it places its own continuance. This indifference is not shared, happily, by all the members of the profession. The few are pulling the many, and it is my firm conviction that before the end of the first quarter of the present century, no application will be received except from such as have obtained a college training. We are in the transition period, and the colleges and their graduates are hastening the transition. Public opinion and the demands of the public are also aiding.

"Despite this lack of legal requirements, there were in attendance at colleges of pharmacy in 1878 the goodly number of 1,187. This number had grown in 1900 to nearly 4,000—an increase of over 250 per cent."

The lecturer pointed out that the development of the calling depends upon the young men entering it, especially upon those who enjoy the advantage of college training. It was further stated that the university colleges are leading in the endeavor to create higher standards among the colleges of the country.

During the summer Dr. Folwell met a serious loss by fire. The insurance covered the loss on the house but many valuable documents were burned that

cannot be replaced. Among the most valuable was a large amount of material, the collection of which has taken many years, relating to the history of Dr. Folwell's regiment, the 50th N. Y. Engineers. Dr. Folwell had intended to write a history of the regiment, but the loss of the papers makes it impossible for him to write such a history as he had contemplated.

President Northrop will not leave for the east until Oct. 16, as it will be impossible for him to get away any earlier.

Prof. Hinton, formerly of the mathematics department of this University, is now connected with the naval observatory at Washington, D. C.

Regents' Meeting

At the meeting of the board of regents of the University Thursday, considerable routine business was transacted, but nothing out of the usual order was brought before the meeting. All the members were present with the exception of Gov. Pillsbury.

Fifty thousand dollars in 4 per cent bonds were turned over to the board to constitute the Gilfillan fund for needy students. \$1,000 will be available on January 1st.

A committee consisting of regents Clark, Northrop and Adams, was appointed to prepare rules to govern the use of this money.

The Medical Committee made a report in regard to the crippled children at the infirmary at St. Paul.

The following changes and additions were made to the faculty: Harold Lyon was appointed assistant to Prof. McMillan; Mr. Hemingway was appointed assistant to Prof. Nachtrieb; Wm. Kavanaugh was made instructor in mechanical engineering. The resignation of Dr. Smith was accepted. Dr. Chas. Wheaton, who a short time ago

resigned his position, was elected emeritus professor of surgery.

The rule making entrance requirements to the medical college the same as to the junior academic class was postponed to 1905. The entrance requirements to the college of Homeopathic medicine and surgery was made the same as those to the Allopathic college.

During the afternoon the petition of the faculty for a chair of music was considered. After thoroughly talking the matter over it was decided that at present the expense of putting in such a chair would be too great. President Northrop was granted leave of absence to attend the Yale bicentennial which will occur very soon.

NOTICE!

A copy of this issue of the WEEKLY is sent to all Alumni of the Law Department. Attention is called to the "Special Announcement" circular. All who desire back copies may have them.

A JUST DECISION

During the night of September 27-28, four members of the freshman class amused themselves by painting various things upon the campus, including the fence around the athletic field, with signs in big red letters.

At its meeting last Wednesday the faculty voted that the four freshmen found guilty of this act, be suspended for one year; that they be required to make reparation for damage done and that a reprimand be given, the character and the conduct of the reprimand to be referred to the president with power; that in case the damage is not repaired the suspension be continued until such time as full reparation is made.

The following statement was adopted by a unanimous vote of the faculties: "The act of vandalism committed by certain members of the Freshman class was such as to call for serious punishment. The actual damage done was considerable, though that is the least of the evil in the present case. The worst feature in the case is the persistent lying on the part of all the men concerned. The faculty desires to emphasize their sense of the terribleness of deliberate lying by students when called to testify by the faculty. The faculty does not require students to testify against their fellows, but it does require them not to lie when they do give testimony.

In the present case the faculty recognizes the fact that the offenders were young and inexperienced, and that there was probably no malicious intent in their first action. Acts of vandalism ought not to be allowed, whether acts of greater or less enormity, but the penalty inflicted in this case would have been less but for the persistent lying of the offenders."

REPORT OF THE BOSTON ASSOCIATION OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI

We of New England were indeed glad to learn that a paper had been suggested which would be devoted to topics that are of interest to the Alumni of the University of Minnesota, and I take pleasure in writing you concerning the formation and subsequent doings of the New England Alumni Association.

The New England Association of the Alumni of the University of Minnesota began its career in the "Red Room" of the Hotel Lenox in Boston on Saturday evening, May 18th, 1901, at a banquet assembled.

Nineteen of the faithful, including a few "respective wives and husbands," pledged anew their devotion to the dear

old "U." and made merry until a late hour.

A letter from President Northrop, full of good cheer, was read, and before we parted after the banquet, a committee had been appointed to draft a plan for permanent organization and to prepare a reception for President Northrop during his stay in Boston while attending the Y. M. C. A. jubilee.

The plan suggested for permanent organization contemplates a circle of associations with some system of communication and co-operation between them and with the University.

The Alumni Record, which has been published, has been of great assistance, and the proposed Alumni Journal will be of incalculable aid.

The reception of President Northrop was held on the evening of June 13th. The Mass. Institute of Technology very kindly offered one of their reception rooms, and a more delightful meeting place it would be difficult to find.

We had the pleasure of meeting President and Mrs. Pritchett, and in a brief address President Pritchett assured us of the cordial feeling which the Institute has always held for the University of Minnesota.

Dean Pattee was with us and in a few earnest, eloquent sentences he placed before us a word picture of the man whom we had met to honor—our own President Northrop. The climax of our expectation was reached as President Northrop rose to speak. The familiar expression, "grand old man," will never fit President Northrop. He is not old and never will be. When in the morning I had called at the Colonial club to meet him and arrange for his reception I thought, as he came forward to greet me, that I detected signs of passing years, but when we were seated and he began to talk I found I had been mistaken. There may have been a few less hairs than 10 years ago when I left the University, but I remembered that many young men became quite bald. I

thought there was a wrinkle here and there that I had not seen before, but I had expected to find a great change and one's imagination always comes to the aid of one's expectations. Yes, he is still young, not only in heart and soul and mind, but in the anticipation of things to be accomplished.

As he talked to us at the reception, in his interesting, informal way, it was as though we had entered upon that old oak-studded campus when but one gray stone building stood for all there was of the University of Minnesota, and from that day had returned periodically to see new structures and new faces until now again we are conducted over the well-regulated grounds and through the various laboratories and shops and experimental departments of an institution of learning, almost second to none in this country. And so we listened and felt over-whelmingly repaid for having come to do honor to him. May he come again and come often!

I am to take up my work in a new field, but I shall look with a great deal of interest for the record of the doings of the New England Alumni Association, for its members, nearly half a hundred in number, are all enthusiastically loyal to their alma mater.

W. A. CHOWEN, B. C. E., '91.

ANOTHER PRIZE

Hon. J. C. Wyman has notified Dr. McVey that he will offer a prize of \$20, to be awarded through the department of economics, for the best paper on some subject in political economy. The subject of the paper and conditions governing the competition will be announced at a later date.

The Bank Clerk's association of Minneapolis, which holds regular meetings at the Guaranty Loan building, will this year enjoy a course of lectures on banking by Prof. Frank L. McVey, of our

University. The first lecture in the series will be given Oct. 8. Prof. McVey gave a course on money and banking at the University last winter.

HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE

Dr. W. E. Leonard has secured from the public library all of the books pertaining to the subject of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery, three hundred in number, and will place them in the medical library at the University. This includes many valuable works, especially the life and works of Hanhemann, and so makes a valuable addition to the library.

DR. SMITH ABROAD

Dr. S. G. Smith, of the Sociology department, spent 12 weeks abroad, during the summer, in the interests of his work. He visited Norway and Sweden, going about the country in a native cart, and skirting the fjords in a boat. He studied some time in the museums of Stockholm and Copenhagen, gaining much valuable data for his work in anthropology. Later on he went to Russia, visiting St. Petersburg and Moscow, and spending two days on the Volga. He was much surprised to find that the German influence prevailed in business and industry, contrary to the prevailing opinion regarding the so-called Franco-Russian alliance.

TROPHY CASES OPEN

At last the trophy cases have been opened and those who have trophies won in any way should see that they are placed in the cases at once. The Jacobs cup has already been put in by the Forum society, and it is expected that the Ecklund and Buck basketball cup will be placed on the shelves by the class of '04 in a few days. There are many banners won by classes and other articles of like nature which should be gathered up by those who have them in charge and placed on the shelves.

Personals

Edward C. Chatfield, '74, alderman from the Second ward, will be a candidate for renomination next year. Alderman Chatfield has made this statement to let the fact be generally known. He recognizes that he is coming into the field pretty early, perhaps, but insists that the local conditions are such that this course is necessary.

Frank N. Leavens, '82, is teaching at East Sound, Washington.

George N. Salisbury, '83, director of the Washington section of the U. S. Weather Service, was at the University last week.

Dr. J. E. Manchester, '84, has been elected recently to the presidency of Vincennes University, at Vincennes, Ind. He has been connected with the Vincennes University for two years as professor of mathematics. His wife, Margaret S. Manchester, for three years a student at the U. of M., continues her position as professor of German and French at Vincennes.

Dr. and Mrs. Manchester returned two years ago from Germany, where they spent five years in study in the universities of Gottingen, Heidelberg, Leipsic and Tuebingen. Mr. Manchester specialized in mathematics, physics and astronomy, obtaining the doctor's degree at Tuebingen. Mrs. Manchester made a thorough study of the German language and literature. She spent a considerable time in Paris perfecting herself in French.

Miss Mabel F. Smith, '98, is principal of the High school at Worthington, Minn. Miss Rubie Smith, '98, is teacher of mathematics and music in the same school.

Junie Custer, '98, is principal of the high school at Lakefield, Minn.

Adelia S. Brooks, '99, is teaching in Redlands, Cal., her address is 218 Citrus ave.

Charles H. Cross, M. E., '97, is farming at Norman, Iowa.

Edward F. McGinnis, '99, who is travelling for Ginn & Co., writes from Ann Arbor, Mich., that both he and his wife, nee Gertrude N. Dorr, Pharm., '99, are very much interested in the University news which comes to them through the medium of the WEEKLY.

Henry J. Bessesen, '99, and Law, '01, was the principal speaker at a McKinley memorial service held at Harvey, N. D., where he is practicing law. The local paper speaks very highly of the address.

Edith E. Lyon, '00, is assistant principal of the high school at Slayton, Minn. She writes that the students of that school take great interest in University affairs and especially the progress of the football team.

Gunda Brunes, '01, is teaching at Lamberton, Minn.

J. Burt Miner, M. S., '01, has just received notice that he has been awarded a fellowship at Columbia University. Mr. Miner left last week for New York, he will do his work in the departments of psychology and sociology.

John A. Hummel, B. Ag., '99, was married September 3d, to Miss Adeline M. Pattee, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel are at home at St. Anthony Park, where Mr. Hummel is engaged as assistant chemist of the Experiment station.

Robert P. Blake, M. E., '97, is general inspector for the N. P. Ry. Co., with an office in St. Paul; his home address is 2413 Bayless av.

Charles D. Hilferty, M. E., '96, is general foreman of the Michigan Central Ry.

J. E. O'Brien, M. E., '98, is special apprentice N. P. Ry. Co., located at Livingston, Mont.

Edward C. Wennerlund, M. E., '99, is roundhouse foreman, C. G. W. Ry., at Oelwein, Ia.

Mr. Howard Clapp, Min. E., '01, has charge of an ore mill at Pearl, Idaho.

Roy V. Wright, M. E., '98, is mechanical engineer for the P. & L. E. Ry., and is located at Pittsburg, Pa.

F. H. Klemer, C. E., '01, is now with the St. Paul Foundry Co., in St. Paul.

Miss Sophia Pendergast, '97, instructor of English in the Agricultural College, returned last week from a six months' visit to South America and points in the east. She spent several months of her vacation on a 50,000-acre estate near Buenos Ayres.

W. L. Miller, E. E., '97, city engineer at Winona, visited the University the first of this week.

Gerhard Reque, who finished a course of electrical engineering at the U. of M. last spring, has now nearly finished the putting of the electric lights at this place.—*College Chips*, Decorah, Ia.

Medical Notes

P. A. Hilbert, M. D., '93, is the president of the State Board of Health, and C. J. Ringnell, M. D., '91, is the secretary. W. W. Drought, M. D., (Hom.), '91, is also a member of the same board.

Albert W. Shaw, M. D., '99, who has been Dr. Moore's assistant at Eveleth, Minn., has moved to Buhl, Minn. He is physician and surgeon for the mining companies located at that place.

Bertram S. Adams, '98, M. D., '01, has located at Biwabik, Minn., with Dr. Charles W. Bray, '91, M. D., '95.

Louis D. Shipman, M. D., '96, has removed from Preston to Canton, Minn.

H. E. Cleveland, M. D., '01, has located at Osakis, Minn.

A. E. Loberg, M. D., '01, is located in this city and has an office at 221 Cedar ave.

Henry W. Chamberlain, M. D., '01, is located at La Crosse, Wis.

Rose Marie Merrill, M. D., '96, was married August 5th to William G. Hyde.

Dr. Merrill has given up the practice of medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde have gone to McMillan, Mont., to live.

John Donovan, M. D., '01, has located in Minneapolis, he lives at 712 Hoag ave. north.

Law Notes

Clarence W. Beek, L., '99, is principal of schools at Tower City, N. D.

Hascal R. Brill, '97, and L., '99, and Louis R. Frankel, '97, and L., '99, are associated under the firm name of Frankel & Brill, and are located at 50 German-American Bank Building, St. Paul.

Edmund Burke, L., '94, is editor for the Keefe-Davidson Law Book Co.

William Burrows, L., '00, is assistant secretary of the Johnson Land company, with an office in St. Paul.

Harry H. Creswell, L., 'co, is located at Crystal, N. D., practicing law.

John G. Dresen, '94, is practicing law at Seattle, Wash.

Theodore C. Hallenberger, L., '96, is general agent for the Deering Harvester company, with an office at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Otis E. Hammer, L., '94, is located at Stewartville, Minn.

Charles C. Hultquist, '95, is at El Campo, Texas.

John G. Hovslef and Thomas E. Kepner, both L., '94, are located at Manila, P. I.

John Lindsay, L., '91, is practicing law at Butte, Mont.

Thomas F. Loughran, L., '94, is general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine company, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

James A. Manley, L., '94, is located at New Rockford, S. D.

Wilhelm G. D. Mueller, L., '94, is docent at Handelshochschule, Lohrstr. 25III, Leipsic, Germany.

Mark E. Wilson, L., '95, is states attorney at Fessenden, N. D.

Henry H. Hammer, L., '95, is practicing law at Mabel, Minn.

James Ostrand, L., '98, is in the commissary department of the U. S. army at Manila, P. I.

Frank H. Polk, L., '99, is marine editor of the *Tacoma News*, at Tacoma, Wash.

George H. Spear, '93, and L., '98, has removed from Brainerd to Grand Rapids, Minn.

L. Lathrop Twitchell, L., '98, is practicing law at Fargo, N. D.

Edward D. Walker, '94, and L., '95, is located at Seattle, Wash.

Francis L. Ware, L., '91, is practicing law in Chicago. His address is 1015, 155 La Salle st.

James H. Werring, L., '98, is buyer for the "New Store" of this city. His address is 11 W. 34th st.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Genevieve Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clarke, to Charles Howard Van Campen, Law, '94. The marriage will take place Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, 625 Jefferson avenue, Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Van Campen will live in Minneapolis and will be at home after Jan. 1, at 1518 Third avenue S.

Arthur M. Webb, Law., '95, is now located at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Edwin Forbes Glenn, Law., '91, and formerly military instructor at this University, is now stationed at Iloilo, Island of Panay, Philippine Islands, as captain of the 25th U. S. Infantry and acting judge advocate of the department of the Visayas.

August T. Larson, '94, Law, '96, of football fame, who is now practicing law at Cokato, Minn., was at the University one day last week. He took in the secret practice.

Albert Pfaender, '97, who is practicing law at New Ulm, visited University friends one day this week. Mr. Pfaender is having excellent success in his law practice.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Secretary J. A. Vye, encouraged by the success of the entertainment course last winter has decided to spend twice the sum for talent this year in order to give the students and friends of the School of Agriculture a rare treat.

Below will be seen the list of attractions, and when it is considered that the whole course of six entertainments is to be offered for the insignificant sum of 50 cents it would seem that University students would eagerly grasp the opportunity to hear strictly high grade talent, at such low rates.

Oct. 10, "The American Home," Rev. Thomas McClary.

Oct. 17, "Wm. Morris, or the Gospel of Work," Elbert Hubbard.

Nov. 1, Concert, instrumental and vocal, Parker Concert Co.

Jan. 16, "Value of Life and Opportunity," Rev. Norman Bartlett.

February (to be announced) "Hickory Farm" (humorous), Melvin Robinson.

March 6, "Joy of Farm Life," Rev. J. M. Cleary.

The lectures will be given at the School of Agriculture, in Pendergast hall, at 8 p. m.

AN EARLY ADMISSION

In a late issue of the *Daily Iowan* the schedule of western colleges are published. This is what the *Iowan* grants to Minnesota—note especially the statement under date of Nov. 29:

After giving Minnesota's full schedule for the season, the *Iowan* concludes with the following:

"Nov. 29, Undisputed Champions of the West."

Things must, indeed, be in a bad way at Iowa City when defeat is acknowledged thus early in the season. Thanks, awfully, Iowa!

FOOT BALL



Warren C. Knowlton '02

Warren C. Knowlton, whose picture appears above, is a resident of Minneapolis. He is a member of the Senior class in the department of civil engineering. In his Sophomore year he was substitute fullback on the team and last year was the regular fullback, developing into the greatest defensive fullback in the west, and one of the greatest the country has produced. Captain Knowlton is 23 years old, 6 feet 1 inch in height. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The critics without an exception accorded him the position of all-western fullback last year.

GOOD WORDS FROM CHICAGO

While perhaps considerably misinformed the following from Tuesday's *Times* shows what the so-called Chicago critics think about Minnesota's prospects:

"When it comes to material, watch Minnesota," said an enthusiast today. "Last year's eleven in Minneapolis sur-

prised the fans, but this year's team will certainly excell Dr. Williams' former star aggregation. Eight veterans have returned, while such a large number of heavy candidates appear daily at Northrop Field that the Varsity is sure to average 190 pounds. Even the second eleven will be a great deal heavier than most all other varsities, and will give the first team excellent practice. Minneapolis' giant forwards, with Aune, last year's great player, and Rogers, the fleet Indian athlete, as ends, will be relied upon to do all kinds of work. as the back field has only Knowlton. He is closely pushed for the position by Bidlake. This youngster is a rival for O'Dea and Herschberger and is known as a sure goal kicker."

It is at least amusing to speak of the back field as having only Knowlton with Dobie and La Fans, besides several new candidates ready to hold down positions. Chicago has evidently a very exaggerated notion of the size of Minnesota men; perhaps, like Iowa, they are ready to throw up the sponge.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Minnesota, 27; Chicago P. and S, 0.

The day was ideal from the standpoint of the spectators, but too warm for really high class football. The team has been practicing in secret during the past week and the University crowd was not a little anxious to see how much its champions had improved in six days. It is safe to say that the crowd was not disappointed, for the team as it lined up Saturday, showed a decided improvement over the team of a week ago. There were several costly fumbles and still more costly off-side plays—but the team played in much better form than one week ago.

Minnesota played snappy football from the start, sometimes lining up and putting the ball in play before the P. & S. team had time to recover and line-up, and was held for downs but a very few times during the progress of

the game. The P. and S. team had the ball but very few times during the game and failed to make a first down even once. Minnesota's famous stone-wall was as invulnerable as during the season of 1900.

The visitors played a fierce game and made some sensational tackles, but showed the lack of such training as the Minnesota team has had, being frequently compelled to ask for time in which to recover wind or get a disabled player into shape.

On the other hand, Minnesota's team showed the results of its fine training in the way the men took their punishment. It was a victory of which Minnesota has cause to feel proud, for it was against a team which knew the game and played as long as they were able to stand up against the fierce charges of their opponents.

Twice during the game Minnesota tried a place kick, once going wide of the mark and a second time missing the goal by a very small margin. The most discouraging feature of the game was the poor judgment used in the choice of plays at three or four critical points. It looked to the rooters as though this poor judgment cost Minnesota three touchdowns. When a team needs only a foot to make a first down, it ought to play as though it had five yards to make and the championship depended upon making the five yards. There are always a few plays that can be absolutely depended upon for sure gains, and they should be used at critical points.

The first half resulted in a score of 11-0. The playing in this half was characterized by nothing sensational, most of the gains being steady line-smashing. The second half witnessed two long runs, and touchdown made by Flynn, who secured the ball on a fumble, and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Fee's run of seventy-five yards was the most spectacular feature of the whole game. He was tackled

upon the fifteen yard line, and Minnesota lost the ball a moment later, but it was the kind of a play that makes the heart of the rooter leap for joy. Boeckman's run and touchdown though not counted on account of an offside, was a thrilling spectacle.

The men had very little chance to show that they could do in the way of defense, but what little chance they had they gave a good account of.

Knowlton was not at his best in goal kicking and missed two easy goals, and a third was lost through failure to kick as soon as Dobie touched the ball to the ground. The P. and S. men rushing out and falling upon the ball.

THE LINE-UP.

Minnesota	Positions	P. and S.
Rogersleft-end-rightSawtette
Feeleft-tackle-rightSchillo
Flynnleft-guard-rightBarrabin
PagecenterCory
Muellerright-guard-leftLittle
Waist, Thorpe,	.. r. t. l.Lockwood
Auneright-end-leftIngham
Dobie	..quarterback	..Donkle, Dumas
Allen and		

Boeckman .left-halfback-right .Pickett
 Bothne and
 La Fans, right-half-back-left, Monahan
 Knowlton ..fullback ..Dumas, Bothne
 Touchdowns—Fee (2), Knowlton,
 Dobie, Flynn; goals from touchdowns,
 Knowlton (2); referee, Hoagland; umpire,
 Heffelfinger; time of halves 25 minutes.

Next Saturday Minnesota plays Nebraska and every alumnus who can possibly be present should make it a point to be on the field early and help to cheer the champions of the maroon and gold on to victory.

Many university alumni and leading business men of Lincoln are doing all in their power to secure an advantageous rate to Minneapolis, Oct. 12. If they are successful, it is probable that 600 or 700 Lincoln visitors will witness the game with the Gophers.

To Teachers:

Are you satisfied with the opportunities afforded by your profession? Why not investigate the life insurance business which offers unlimited opportunities? It furnishes an equally worthy, more independent and far more remunerative occupation. See advertisement on page 16.

To Lawyers:

The majority of lawyers find considerable time to spare from their legal business. Many thus situated double their income by accepting the agency of a good insurance company. Notice the offer on page 16.

To Students:

You have not decided upon your future vocation; investigate the life insurance business before doing so. See page 16.

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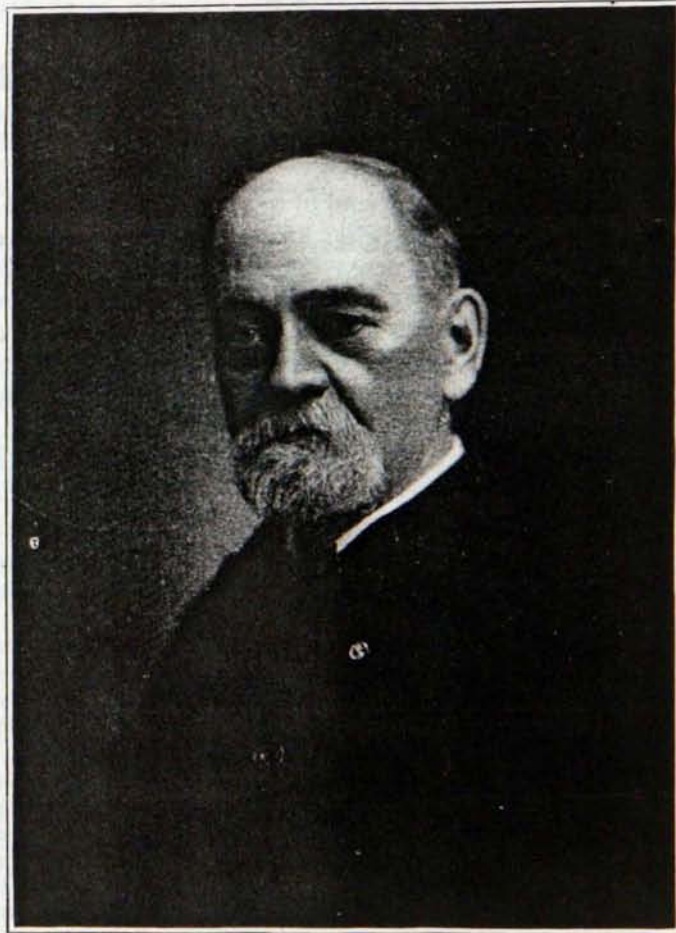
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.....THE.....
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 14, 1901.

No. 5.



HON. JOHN SARGENT PILLSBURY

The above halftone was made from a recent photograph of Governor Pillsbury.

It is with profound sorrow and regret that we find it necessary to make the announcement that the Governor is in a very critical condition.

Proposed Monument to Our Soldier Boys.



IN the recent war with Spain this University was represented in the Army and Navy of the United States by over two hundred of its former students.

These young men freely pledged their lives to the cause of human freedom and in so doing proved their loyalty to our beloved country. Before the momentous struggle had closed six of these men had given their all for the sacred cause for which they had enlisted and were "sleeping the years of their manhood away" in soldiers' graves.

It is but fitting that every friend of the University should recognize the services of these our soldier students and seek to perpetuate the memory of their exalted patriotism. In doing this, we shall honor ourselves and the institution they loved so well, and we shall thus be enabled to bring before the constantly increasing throng of students of this great University, a perpetual lesson of patriotism.

It is proposed by the committee to raise at least \$5000 for this object and it is desired that it be a free will offering.

At the last annual meeting of the Board of Regents, a committee was appointed to inaugurate and to carry to completion a plan for erecting at the University a fitting memorial, bearing the names of all the men of the University who were thus in the service of their country.

This committee consists of:

PROFESSOR ARTHUR E. HAYNES, Chairman.

SAMUEL R. VAN SANT, Governor of Minnesota.

JOHN S. PILLSBURY, Life Regent and ex-Governor of Minnesota.

A. E. RICE, ex-Lieut. Governor of Minnesota.

Immediately upon the appointment of this committee, ex-Governor Pillsbury, with his characteristic generosity and patriotism, pledged \$500 for this memorial and said if necessary to the success of the enterprise he would give \$1000.

Anyone who feels that he would like to have a share in thus honoring the volunteer soldiers, and the soldier dead, is requested to send in his contribution as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to the Metropolitan Bank of Minneapolis, and sent to the chairman, care of the University.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

O. P. McELMEEL, L. '02 - Manager.
J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

To Warren Maynard Dodge, '90, M. D., '93, belongs the honor of being the first to subscribe for the MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY. Dean Alonzo P. Williamson, Law, '94, was the second subscriber.

The statement to be found on the second page of this issue of the WEEKLY, brings before the friends of the University, a matter which will certainly appeal to their patriotism and love of country, as well as to their loyalty to the University.

The men who so nobly volunteered their services, and as it afterward proved, in six cases, "gave the last full measure of devotion," for the honor of the nation and the cause of humanity, certainly deserve some lasting testimonial to show that their services are not forgotten. In honoring them we shall honor ourselves and the institution which we love so much. No fitter means could be devised to express our appreciation of their great service to our country, than the proposed monument.

Such a monument will be a perpetual reminder to the students of the University that loyalty, and love of country, is no mere empty form of words, but a living passion for which men will gladly sacrifice comfort and even life.

It is proposed to have the work done by an assistant of Mr. French, the sculptor who made the Pillsbury statue, and under his personal direction and criticism. This will insure first-class work, for Mr. French says that if this plan is adopted, he will vouch for the work being done in a satisfactory manner.

No design has yet been made for the statue, but the general idea in the minds of the committee, is to have the statue, a military figure, moulded in bronze, erected upon an appropriate pedestal. Upon the pedestal will be placed bronze tablets bearing the names of all students, former students and graduates of the University, who served in the war with Spain.

Law Notes

Judge A. C. Hickman, professor of pleading and practice in the College of Law, has just completed an excellent collection of cases upon Code Pleading. Like all other of the judge's work the book is thorough, clear and helpful. The judge is rendering a great service to the state in general, and to the legal profession in particular, by the extensive and thorough consideration he is giving to the matter of practice, through his complete system of moot courts established in the Law School. A large part of the Senior year is now devoted to this practical side of the profession; and by actual trial of moot cases the principles of

pleading and of evidence are impressed upon the student's mind and fixed in his memory. The judge's faithful work is thoroughly appreciated by those who have already passed out of the school and by those still under his tuition.

Jared How, Esq., of St. Paul, has just closed a course of lectures to the Senior class upon the subject of Landlord and Tenant. Mr. How is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and is one of the ablest lawyers in the state. His work is thorough, and his efforts to cultivate in the student a spirit of independent inquiry and self-reliance is most helpful.

The graduate course in the College of Law, leading to the degree of LL.M., opens next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Dr. Folwell's seminar room in the Library building. The first course of lectures will be given by Dean Pattee upon General Jurisprudence.

BIG CONTRACT FOR ALUMNI

The capitol commission awarded to W. I. Gray & Co., of Minneapolis, the contract for the mechanical equipment and power house at the new state capitol last Thursday. Three days were spent in considering the matter.

The original bid of the company was for \$372,000.

Mr. Gray graduated from the University with the degree of E. E. in '92.

The engines to be used in the new building will be built by the Twin City Iron works of Minneapolis and the electric generators and motors by the Electric Machine company, of which C. H. Chalmers, E. E., '94, is president.

THE WYMAN PRIZE

The subject for the new Wyman prize has been decided on. It is: "The Small Producer and the Trust." Papers must be three thousand words in length and are due May 1st, 1902.

PREPARING FOR CHICAGO

The members of the Federal Society are hard at work on the question for the debate with Chicago and a much closer contest for places on the team may be expected than for several years. This year a new plan for selecting a team will be tried. Instead of one free-for-all contest a series of contests will be arranged. The society will be divided into eight groups, these will meet in four preliminary debates from each of which the three best debaters will be chosen. These will in turn meet in two semi-final debates and the three best in each will meet in the final contest. The winners may then be compelled to enter a free-for-all if anyone else desires to try for the team, and from these outsiders one member of the team may be selected. The plan is somewhat cumbersome but it is thought to be the best that could be devised and will undoubtedly work well. The actual manner of choosing the team, however, makes but little difference. If the members of the society get down to work and fight hard for places on the team any plan will work well no matter how unwieldy it may be.

A SUCCESSFUL ENGINEER

Mr. S. M. White, ex-'89, of the college of civil engineering, spent a little time the 7th inst. looking over the University. Mr. White has been in continuous practice since leaving the University, having spent several years in charge of the construction of the government break-waters at Agate bay, Two Harbors, Minn. He is at present resident engineer with the Great Northern railroad, in charge of the local office at West Superior. Mr. White is regarded as an authority on modern break-water construction and will present a paper on this subject during the winter before the Engineers' club of this city.

And Now for Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern

THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Minnesota's equipment for work in the science of chemistry is now second to none in the west in point of convenience and facilities. The final touches are now being applied. Next week the large lecture room in the Chemistry building will be equipped with opera chairs. There will be 345 of these chairs, which are made of birch finished with mahogany and for beauty and convenience in use, cannot be surpassed. Each chair is equipped with a tablet as a rest while taking notes, and with a book and hat rack. The selection of the chair was made by Dr. Frankforter who carefully considered the merits of a number of patterns before making the selection.

A half dozen large book cases have been added to the equipment of the chemistry library and reading room. Dr. Frankforter has decided to place his private library of chemical works in the department library and when all books are in place in the library will number between eight and nine thousand volumes. One work of especial value is that of a complete file of the French Journal since the date of its foundation in 1789.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE RECEPTION

The second large reception given by the Women's league since its organization here, and which took place Monday afternoon at the Armory, was a very delightful affair. Over seven hundred invitations had been issued and nearly all were responded to. The college girls were out in full force, and their pretty gowns added much to the scene of gaiety.

Mrs. Northrop and nearly all the other ladies of the faculty were present and constituted a reception committee.

An entertaining program was rendered consisting of recitations by Miss Denny, and several dances, prepared by Miss Butner. Of these a shuffle dance by Miss Emily Janney, and a backward

dance by several young ladies in the form of a double quadrille, deserve especial mention, as they created a great deal of amusement. Miss Alma Wagen and Miss Bessie Scripture presided at the piano.

The University band added greatly to the pleasure of the affair with their music, and were very much appreciated. At 5 o'clock the grand march, led by Miss Butner and Miss Cole, president of the League, was begun, after which dancing followed.

Miss Firkins, assisted by several of the young ladies, served frappe, at side-tables.

Altogether it was a most delightful and enjoyable affair, and the college girls are beginning to look forward to these receptions which are destined to become annual events.

FEDERAL DEBATERS

Below is given the list of Federal society members and the order in which they will appear in the preliminary contests: First debate, affirmative, Choate, Dills, Drake; negative, Hødenfield, Henderson, Ladd. Second debate, affirmative, Austin, Chase, Frykman; negative, Galvin, Hammond, Kane. Third debate, affirmative, Kleinman, Krum, McCann, McLearn; negative, Norton, Reid, Russell, Schwartz. Fourth debate, affirmative Stanley, Thelan, Thompson, Valerius; negative, Wedge, Wildey, Williams, Webb. The first debate will be held tonight and the others on successive Saturdays, beginning with Oct. 19.

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSICAL

Arrangements are being made for a series of musical evenings at the Y. M. C. A. building each Saturday. Several of the best orchestras in the Twin Cities will be employed for successive weeks, and occasions of pleasure are sure to result. College songs and yells and various other entertainments will be mingled with the orchestral music.

DR. LEONARD'S GIFT

Professor W. E. Leonard, who has held the chair of materia medica since the college was established, and who secured the 300 volumes from the Public Library for the University medical library, as stated in Saturday's DAILY, has still further shown his munificence and interest toward the University by adding 300 volumes from his own private library, making 600 in all. This gift includes bound volumes of periodicals dating back for 30 years. Twenty-seven volumes of the *Medical Advance* and the reports of the transactions of the Homeopathic Medical Society of New York, as far back as 1870; *The Hahnemann Monthly*, *The California Homeopath*; Woods' Medical and Surgical Monographs in four volumes, together with his private collection in the *Homeop. Materia Medica*, all of which will prove of great benefit to the students of the college.

Clinics at the free dispensary at 1808 Washington avenue south, are crowded and the Juniors and Seniors are obliged to work overtime to take care of the patients. They are getting some excellent practice, however.

Dr. Caine, of the City Hospital staff, has announced his intention of having the Seniors and Juniors participate in his operations and thus get the individual experience and attention.

SHEPARDSON'S NEW BOOK

Professor Shepardson's new book, entitled "Electrical Catechism," has been received fresh from the press of the American Electrician Company. This will be used as a text-book by the junior electrical and mechanical engineers in industrial electricity and by the senior civil and mining engineers in electrical power. The book is an enlargement and revision of the catechism which has appeared regularly in the *American Electrician* for several years. The "Socratic" or Question and Answer

method of instruction has a great advantage in rendering information concise and easily accessible. Something like 1,200 topics are treated in the 450 pages, which are embellished by 325 pertinent illustrations.

This book is intended as an introduction to the more formal treatises and also to furnish the non-technical reader with reliable answers to the many questions which continually arise in connection with the numerous applications of electrical energy, especially in their recent developments. The value of the work is enhanced by numerous references and by a copious index.

RUSHING PREPS

President Northrop, Thursday morning in chapel, issued a temporary injunction on rushing high school students by fraternities and sororities of this institution. The president read a communication from one of the authorities in the high schools, which complained of the matter as a nuisance, and asked that something be done by way of stopping this continued interruption of the work which should be done by these high school students.

PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Philological society Thursday evening Dr. Burton discussed the theory that no first-class literature can be written in an old language. Miss Comstock read a good paper on the special problems of the teaching of rhetoric arising from co-education, and such a large percentage of foreigners. Both were followed by a general discussion by the members present.

Capt. Bothne, of the P. and S. team, has played against the University before last Saturday, the occasion was the famed 17 to 6 game in '98 when he was a member of the Northwestern team.

Personals

T. Robt. Elwell, '94, and Chicago Theological Seminary '98, is now located at Stoughton, Wis., as pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. Elwell has just completed arrangements for the construction of a new church building.

Edward B. Gardiner, '91, is advertising manager of the Grand Leader department store of St. Louis.

Albert E. May, '94, is a mining engineer in Peru, S. A.

Frank W. Leavitt, '94, advertising manager of the *Housekeeper*, was at the game last Saturday. His principal office is now at Chicago. He reports a flourishing business.

T. C. Wollan, '94, superintendent of schools of Pope county, was married on June 20th to Miss Caroline Gjerset, of Glenwood. Mrs. Wollan is a sister of Knut Gjerset, '93, who is principal of the Glenwood Academy.

William A. Simonton, '94, is proprietor and editor of the *Lakeside Press*, at Glenwood, Minn.

Dr. C. E. Magnussen, E. E. '96, is teaching physics and mathematics in the University of New Mexico.

Lewis Schwager, '95, Law '96, is associated with W. B. Nettleton, under the firm name of Schwager & Nettleton, wholesale dealers in lumber, with an office at 27 Sullivan Building, Seattle, Wash.

Edgar R. Barton, ex-'96, is practicing medicine at Frazee, Minn. He sends in his subscription to the WEEKLY with a number of news items. His editorial work on the *Minnesota Magazine* makes him sympathize with the trials and tribulations of the news-gatherer.

Asa F. Maxwell, '96, one of the moving spirits of the Spokane association of Minnesota alumni, has removed to Pullman, Wash.

Bertha M. Barton, '01, is teaching at Cloquet, Minn.

B. L. Newkirk, '97, former instructor of mathematics here, is now in the university of Munich studying for his doctors degree in mathematics and astronomy. He will be gone two years.

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, '94, M. D., '99, has been appointed instructor in obstetrics, and will instruct in the clinics of the medical school.

Peter Field, '97, is instructor in mathematics and doing work for his doctor's degree at Cornell.

Bret E. Cooley, '99, was married last August to Miss Gray, of Elk River, Minn. They are located at Osakis, where Mr. Cooley has charge of the village schools.

Verney Graling, E. E. '99, is with the T. C. R. T. Co., and lives at 1308 7th St. S. E., city.

Rev. C. Abbtmeyer, Ph. D. '00, is located at 922 Mulberry st., Baltimore, Maryland.

The business manager of the WEEKLY has received a letter from Chas. W. Olson, '00, from Manila. Mr. Olson was one of the teachers appointed for the Philippines. He says that he is very much pleased with the outlook.

Carl F. W. Carlson, '97, superintendent of the schools at Glenwood, recently lost his mother, who has been suffering with a cancer for several years.

Edwood C. Olsgard, '01, was married about September 1st to Miss Koehler of Mankato, Minn. Mr. Olsgard is county superintendent of schools at Lakota, N. D.

Ellsworth Fleming, '00, who is farming at Vernon Centre, says that the WEEKLY should be in the hands of all the alumni.

Arthur L. Gholz, Min. '01, writes from Tin Cup, Col. He says that at the altitude of 10,000 feet they are already preparing for the long and severe winter which is nearly upon them. That as a part of preparation he subscribes for the WEEKLY. Like all other alumni, he is

much interested in the prospects of our football team.

Miss Martha Kjosness, '01, is principal of the Fosston high school.

Miss Hannah Kjosness, '01, is spending the year with her parents at Madison.

Herbert C. Hamilton, '97, was married to Mary Iva Gibson, of Detroit, Mich., July 1st, at the home of the bride's parents. On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton visited the Buffalo exposition, took a trip through the Thousand Isles and down the famous St. Lawrence Rapids to Montreal, returning by way of the Adirondacks, stopping for a few days at the former home of Mr. Hamilton. They are now at home to their friends at 181 16th St., Detroit, Mich. Mr. Hamilton is holding a position with Park Davis & Co., manufacturing druggists, as pharmacologist in the biological department.

Miss Myrtie M. Thayer, '98, has charge of the department of Latin in the LaCrosse, Wis., high school.

Hans Flemminius Moursund Dahl, E. E., '98, electrical engineer with the St. Paul Gas Co., was married to Miss Ingebord Sellessen Storasti at Lake Mills, Iowa, last week.

Prof. Shepardson has received a letter from George H. Morse, '93, Nebraska University, saying that a number of their engineers will come here with the team, and will be glad of a chance to see our engineering department.

Annie G. Merrick, '98, is now teaching in the high school at Houghton, Mich.

Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovill, '84, has just been re-elected president of the Minnesota W. C. T. U., and Louise E. Hollister, '83, vice-president-at-large of the same organization. The satisfaction which they have given in these offices in the past years is evidenced by the fact that there were no opposing candidates.

George G. Tunell, '92, (Ph.D., Chicago), who has a position in the office

of the president of the Northwestern Ry. as special investigator of rates, says that everything is going well with him and that he expects to see Minnesota beat Wisconsin this fall.

Knut Gjerset, '93, who was elected an instructor of rhetoric, was unable to accept the position as he could not get a release from his present position as principal of the Glenwood Academy. The trustees of the Academy showed how highly they valued Mr. Gjerset's services by giving him a very substantial increase in salary.

Mr. Edmund P. Sheldon, '94, who has been in the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the past three years, travelling through the states of Oregon, Washington and California, making investigations for the department, has returned to Minneapolis, and will probably do some graduate work at the University.

Lee Galloway, '96, last year superintendent of schools at Two Harbors, Minn., is now teaching in the Adams high school of this city.

Lloyd B. Austin, '96, is the educational director of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Paul. He lives at 25 West Fifth St.

United States Commissioner, Stephen G. Updyke, '97, Law, '99, of the Nushagak district, Alaska, is back from the Klondike. Mr. Updyke was appointed United States commissioner by Judge Noyes early in 1900, and has seen some trying times in the Alaska country.

During his spare time Mr. Updyke interested himself in the mining business and has several valuable claims in various sections of the Klondike. The young attorney left Alaska in March and went directly to Seattle. In the mean time the deputy commissioner is the legal light of Nushagak. Since the early spring Mr. Updyke has been in the Texas oil fields, where he invested a portion of his Alaskan earnings. He is now president of an oil company that has claims near the famous Beaumont

gushers. Commissioner Updyke, however, expects to return to Alaska in a short time to look after his mining interests there. He will resign his commissionership and devote his entire attention to his placer mines.

In less than a year after graduating from the university law course he was presiding at the bench in Nushagak.

Hubert G. Childs, '97, superintendent of schools at Wheaton, Minn., was married September 21st, at Fargo, N. D., to Miss Laura Goff, of Stillwater, Minn.

Law Notes

William G. Owens, Law '00, is located at Westbrook, Minn., in partnership with W. H. Gooler, under the firm name of Gooler & Owens.

Clayton E. Brace, Law '01, is located at Mabel, Minn. He is just recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

H. L. Sorkness, Law '98, is county attorney of Lac qui Parle county.

Einar Hoidale, Law, '98 is practicing law at New Ulm, Minn.

D. J. O'Keefe, Law, '01, called on friends at the University recently.

Geo. Hopp, Law, '00, County attorney of Martin county, was married last Thursday, at Fairmount, Minn.

J. A. Stenhaus, L., '01, of the firm of Rockne & Stenhaus, Zumbrota, visited the Blackstone Literary society Monday night.

John Jeffers, Dent. '98, is located at Glenwood, Minn.

Medical Notes

Dr. J. Blake, '01, has located at Cold Lake, Minn.

Charles B. Lenont, M. D. '99, was married October 10th, to Miss Estelle Shaw of Eveleth. Dr. and Mrs. Lenont will be at home at Virginia, Minn., after December 1st.

E. O. Giere, M. D., '92, spent the early part of the summer in New York, doing graduate work.

H. B. Hurd, D. D. S., '94, is located at Madison, Minn.

E. O. Giere, M. D., '92, M. M. Thrane, M. D. '94, and J. R. Peterson, M. D. '97, have entered into partnership at Madison, Minn., under the firm name of Giere, Thrane & Peterson. They occupy offices that are considered among the most modern and best equipped in the state.

Arne A. Stemsrud, M. D. '01, has located at Dawson, Minn. He reports a good practice and everything going pleasantly.

J. Frank Corbett, M. D. '96, bacteriologist of the Minneapolis department of health, has completed his investigations of the character of the city's water taken at various points in the river and made his report to Health Commissioner Hall. This investigation is the most exhaustive ever made in the history of the city, and its conclusions will undoubtedly carry great weight with the council in determining its course in the matter of making an appropriation for the removal of one of the jumbo pumps to the north side station.

Dr. E. L. Blackmun, Med. '01, now practicing at Triumph, Minn., visited the University this week.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee club is being organized anew at the University under the management of Mr. Percy Saunders, who was one of the members of last year's Glee club. The greatest difficulty in organization presents itself usually in the selection of a first tenor. Applicants are now being considered for the place of first tenor and after that place is filled, the club will be ready to begin practice.

FRANK FORCE AT MANILLA

The following letter from Frank E. Force, M. L. '01, written from Manila, under date of August 31st, was received in this city recently:

"The Thomas arrived at Manila on Aug. 21, but owing to quarantine and rough seas did not land its passengers till the 23rd.

"At the landing we were met by wagons, and carted to the old exposition grounds two miles from the center of the city. We are now quartered there in barracks, comfortably furnished.

"There has been but little sickness thus far. A few have suffered from the change of climate, diet, and water. The chief trouble is homesickness. Many are beginning to wonder just why they came. A few will probably go home, but the majority will stick it out for the time, anyway.

"The teachers are to be sent all through the islands, from North Luzon to the Zulu archipelago. Most of the men will be stationed singly in small towns, while the women, in twos and threes, will go to larger places. It is proposed to put teachers in none but garrisoned towns. We will carry our own provisions and cooking utensils, and will attend to our own living.

"Our daily program will begin at 8 o'clock, when an hour will be given to elementary instruction of Filipino natives, followed by an hour of advanced instruction to native teachers. Then recess from 11 to 2:30, when two more hours will be occupied as in the morning. The first instruction will be English, with arithmetic, and American history added as the advancement of pupils will warrant."

Mr. Force states that Manila has changed markedly in the last few months—from a military city it has become an almost entirely civil community.

"Very few troops are here," he says, "but the city is rapidly filling with civilians. There are now nearly 9,000 Americans here, outside the army.

"There are many business chances in the way of land development and agriculture. Other industries will, by their presence, establish a demand for their products."

Force has been assigned to the northern part of Luzon, a high, beautiful country covered with pine. He states that it is the most healthful part of the entire archipelago.—*Minneapolis Tribune*, Oct. 6.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

The tennis tournament is nearly completed now and it is evident that there is excellent tennis material in the University and good prospects for more to be developed. This branch of athletics is one that is becoming more popular each year in colleges and universities of the country. More attention is being paid to it and in consequence its interest is rapidly spreading.

Last year Minnesota has a team to be proud of. A match was arranged with Iowa University and after a beautiful series of games we won it.

LECTURES ON EGYPT

Attention is called to the following series of stereopticon illustrated lectures by the Rev. John Wright, D. D., for the benefit of the St. Paul Free Dispensary, both on account of the intrinsic value of the lectures themselves and because the proceeds are to go to for the support of the St. Paul Free Dispensary.

Oct. 22, "The Nile in Nature, Art and Religion."

Oct. 24, "The Rulers of Egypt."

Oct. 29, "The Temples and Tombs of Egypt."

Oct. 31, "The Arts of Egypt."

Nov. 5, "The scientific and Historic Testimony of the Monuments."

Nov. 7, "The Religion of Egyptians."

The lectures will be held at the People's church, St. Paul, and course tickets will be \$1. Single admission, 25c.

Tickets may be had of the registrar.

Foot Ball



BOOTH
Coach Nebraska

Yes, we've heard your threats so dire,
Oh, Nebraska,
We have felt your breath of fire,
Oh, Nebraska;
Are we withered in our tracks?
Sweaters quite burned off our backs?
Are we dreading your attacks?
Nit, Nebraska.

For our "Oles" six feet tall,
Poor Nebraska,
Have grown taller since last fall,
Poor Nebraska;
They are eager for the fight,
They are nursing up their might,
And with all their vim they'll smite,
Poor Nebraska.

We are coming right along,
Minnesota,
With a team of giants strong,
Minnesota.
When the mighty game is through
You can bet there'll be a few
Tall Norwegians feeling blue,
Minnesota.

When we faced your line last fall,
Minnesota,
Formed of Oles, six feet tall,
Minnesota,
We were scared—this is no joke—
At your monster-looking folk
And the language that they spoke,
Minnesota.

We were also quite undone,
Minnesota;
At your bluff of five to one,
Minnesota:
That produced a wholesome fear:—
Let me whisper in your ear,
Do not tempt us so this year,
Minnesota.

Bear in mind the sorrow past,
Minnesota,
How we touched you toward the last,
Minnesota;
Think how sad you were that night:
At the finish of the fight;
Ah, we did it to you right,
Minnesota.

—Nebraska State Journal.

Do you really think that we,
Crazed Nebraska,
Care a shuck for such as thee,
Dazed Nebraska?
Do you think to win the game,
Using "hot air" and your name?
Then we'll put you to the shame,
Razed Nebraska.

And we think it would be wise,
Dear Nebraska,
You'd appear *much* less like guys,
Queer Nebraska;
If you'd heed the lesson well,
That poor Polly had to tell,
When she'd taked too much—Farewell!
Sere Nebraska!

MINNESOTA 19; NEBRASKA 0

The day was ideal for football, and the men were fit. Seldom has a team come to Minneapolis heralded by such boasts of what it proposed to do; seldom has a visiting team had so many home friends to cheer them on to victory; seldom has a team met a more signal defeat. Only once during the whole game was Minnesota's goal in the least danger, and then did Minnesota make a magnificent rally and in three downs, with the ball in Nebraska's hands, Minnesota succeeded in not only holding without gains but in pushing the ball toward Nebraska's goal. Both sides were penalized several times for off-side plays and for holding in the line, it would be hard to say whether Minnesota or Nebraska was gainer by the net result. Twice did Minnesota fumble the ball in rushes and once Dobie fumbled a punt, which came near costing Minnesota dearly.

Of Nebraska's playing it can only be said that they were game and proved themselves "foemen worthy of our steel." They were terribly punished time and again, but did not lose heart or give up the game when they found it going against them. Several times during the game they made magnificent rallies and compelled the Minnesota team to fight for all that was in them to withstand their fierce rushes or to pierce their heavy line. But do their best they could not keep the ball in Minnesota territory. And the whole game was played in Nebraska territory, and well down toward Nebraska's goal.

As to Minnesota's work—it can be said that every man did his best and in each case that best was very good. Once or twice ragged formations, slow starting and poor interference gave Nebraska a chance to get in and break up plays, but on the whole, there was little to criticise and much to commend.

As to individual plays and players, it is hard to speak of any one individual as excelling, for all worked together so

consistently as a unit that there was no unusual credit due to individual players. Knowlton's punting was exceedingly good, and his ground gaining and defensive work simply a marvel. He played most of the game with a broken finger. Mueller's kick-off went over the Nebraska goal line with a wide margin to spare and he could be depended upon at all times to do faithful and effective work in advancing the ball. Rogers' three attempts at drop kicking were fine exhibitions of the art of kicking and came close to being successful, the cross wind catching the ball and throwing it a few feet to one side. With a lighter wind at least two of the attempts would have been successful. Perhaps in no one feature of the game was Nebraska more clearly out-classed than in the matter of punting. Page, Fee, Flynn, Aune and La Fans all played in fine form and maintained the reputations which they have so faithfully earned in past battles upon the football field. In the case of each one of these men there is nothing to criticise and everything to praise. Schacht, Thorpe, and Evans all gave good account of themselves. Fee was the star ground gainer.

Dobie is a born football player—he tackles like a fiend and in catching and running back punts, in blocking or helping through heavy formations, he cannot be beaten.

Perhaps no one feature of the game was more encouraging to Minnesota's supporters than the disposition shown by the team to play up to their limit at all points of the game—never during the whole game was there shown any disposition to soldier.

Minnesota gained by kicking 240 yards; by line bucking and running back punts, 510 yards; by penalties imposed on Nebraska, 50 yards. Minnesota made three fumbles; four attempts at drop kicks; three touchdowns; one safety, and two goals from touchdowns. When time was called in both halves the ball was in Minnesota's possession.

Nebraska gained 485 yards by kicking; 70 yards by running back punts and line bucking; 70 yards by penalties imposed on Minnesota, and made one fumble.

LINE-UP.

Minnesota—Rogers, left end; Fee, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Page, center; Mueller, right guard; Schacht, right tackle; Aune, right end; Dobie, quarter; Evans and Thorpe, left half; La Fans, right half; Knowlton (Captain) fullback.

Nebraska—C. Shedd (Captain) right end; Westover, right tackle; Brew and G. Shedd, right guard; Koehler, center; Ringer, left guard; Stringer, and Voss, left tackle; Cortelyou, left end; Drain, quarter; G. Shedd and Bender, right half; Kingsbury and Crandall, left half; Pillsbury, fullback.

Touchdowns, Fee 2, Rogers; goals from touchdowns, Knowlton 2; safety, Kingsbury; referee, Clarke, of Chicago; umpire, Allen, of Chicago; linesmen, official, Knipe, Minnesota; Lovett, Nebraska, Woodward. Score, first half, Minnesota 7, Nebraska 0; second half, Minnesota 12, Nebraska, 0.

Minnesota has not cinched her claim to the pennant by any means, but Saturday's game is a long step in the right direction. There are three heavy games ahead—two of them away from home. Iowa ought not to be a specially difficult proposition, considering the showing she made last Friday, against Drake, 6 to 5. But Iowa will play as she never played before when she meets Minnesota two weeks hence.

The crucial game of the season will undoubtedly be the Wisconsin game, and that game will be a battle royal—the winner will have a cause to feel that she has a clear claim to the championship. Minnesota can win the Wisconsin game—there can be no doubt about it—if the team will continue to do the same conscientious work that has characterized it up to the present time. With

five weeks of grind and the hardening process and skill and football sense that will surely come with them, the game ought to result in a victory for Minnesota. It must result in such a victory. With Wisconsin out of the race, Northwestern is not to be greatly feared. Though those who saw the Northwestern game last year, cannot fail to realize that the Northwestern men have an immense amount of fight in them and will not "throw up the sponge" until the game is over and the score board shows that they have lost.

Minnesota must win the championship—Minnesota can win the championship and Minnesota will win the championship if we all do our duty—the team, the student body, the alumni, and the friends of the University.

Coach King, of Wisconsin, and Coach Knipe, of Iowa, were interested spectators at the side lines. We sincerely hope that they were pleased with what they saw. But we doubt very much whether they will sleep much easier on account of the showing made by Minnesota.

Probably twenty-five hundred Nebraska people saw the game. Their much heralded rooting failed to manifest itself in any marked degree, but their colors added much to the gaiety of the scene.

Alumni, too numerous to mention, were at the game. It is safe to say that not one would have missed the occasion for any consideration.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE GAME

Dr. Williams—"I am entirely satisfied with the result of the game. The boys did well—they won. Nebraska was out-classed—they lost. I do not wish to say anything more."

W. C. Booth, Coach of Nebraska's team—"I have nothing to contribute to the general store of information. The best team won. Minnesota was in good form and we were licked hard. I have seen Minnesota play twice and I think

she is in far better form this year than she was when we played her last year."

Phil. King, Wisconsin's Coach.—"It was fine fast football and Minnesota won on her merits. The results looked doubtful during the first half, after that Minnesota's superior weight counted. I think Minnesota and Wisconsin will be very evenly matched this year."

Professor Frederick S. Jones, chairman of the Minnesota faculty committee on athletics, said: "We are all delighted with the outcome of the game. I should make the statement that Nebraska is this year far stronger than at the time of our game with her last year. The Nebraskans had good reasons to set their hopes high. Our team was not in form, not nearly in form. The boys did not play nearly so finished a game as they should and as they will do later on. We may well be satisfied to have tided over this first critical point in our season. From the financial and social view point, the game was an entire success."

W. W. Heffelfinger—"The result was about what I looked for. Minnesota was able to break up the plays before they were really started, and so the heavy backs of Nebraska did not avail them so much as anticipated. I consider Minnesota in better shape than at this time last year and look to see her have a clear record. The teams both played clean ball and the score represents the respective strength of the two teams."

"Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go lose or conquer as you can;
But if you fail or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman!"

FOOT BALL SONGS

TUNE—Chorus of "The Man who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

As the players walk across the field with
their long and shaggy hair,
The people all declare, they will win the
game, I swear.

Of the peaches they're the cream,
For they tackle like a dream,
And we're going to take a fall out of
Nebraska.

Chorus—

Nebraska go in, you're only fooling,
Nebraska get out, you're only joshing,
Nebraska, go on, we think you're easy,
(Yelled)—

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ski-U-Mah!
Hoor-rah! Hoo-rah!
'Varsity! 'Varsity!
Minne-so-ta!

As they gather on the gridiron for to
put the ball in play,
You can hear the rooters say, we will
win the game today;
They're a husky lot of men,
Every one's as good as ten,
And we're going to knock the tar out of
Nebraska.

Chorus and yell—

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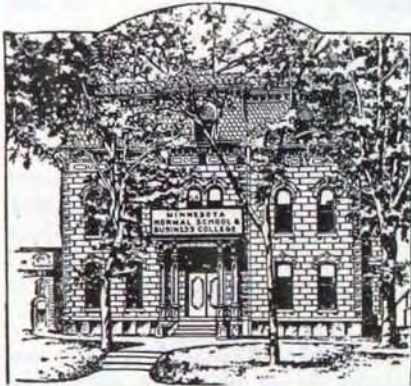
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.... THE
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 21, 1901.

No. 6.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

O. P. McELMBEL, L. '02 - Manager.
J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

GOVERNOR PILLSBURY IS DEAD

A long life filled with honorable deeds has come to a close leaving behind a clean record and an example to men that success is not to be purchased at the price of honor, but that it may come with honor unsullied. Generous, noble, manly, all the adjectives that tell of honorable living will be applied to him, and justly, by those who knew him best.

Few announcements could be made to friends of the University that would be greeted with more general or sincere sorrow. Governor Pillsbury has been connected with the University since November, 1863. For thirty-eight years the University has been his constant care and has owed almost its very existence to his unflinching interest and loving devotion.

Governor Pillsbury has been a leader

in the affairs of the State of Minnesota for nearly half a century. His record has always been that of a fearlessly honest, public spirited, far-sighted man of affairs. It is very much to be doubted whether any other man has ever left such an impress upon the State as has this unassuming, straightforward man. His services in public office comprise but a small part of his legacy to the state. His generous interest in all that has been for the upbuilding of the State or for the public good, has resulted in untold good to the State. The people of Minnesota owe to him and his a debt of gratitude they can never repay.

But the men and women who have shared the benefits of the University owe a debt still greater to his great foresight, wise counsel, and generous gifts of time and money which have preserved the University in the time of great crises and have made it in large measure what it is today.

It is a matter for which we ought to be sincerely thankful that Governor Pillsbury lived to see the great things which have grown out of the small beginnings of thirty-eight years ago. It is seldom granted to men to see the full fruition of their hopes, but Governor Pillsbury lived to see the institution which he loved so well and for which he sacrificed so much, one of the foremost in the land, far excelling the

wildest dreams of his early days, he builded so much better than he knew. He lived to see the graduates of the University recognize their debt of gratitude to him by erecting a statue in his honor.

Of all the honors that have come to Governor Pillsbury in the course of his long and honorable career it is not probable that he ever received recognition that he prized more highly than he did the recognition represented in the erection of the Pillsbury statue.

When we remember Governor Pillsbury in the days to come, it will not be first as the Governor, and the honors he won, the man of business and the successes he achieved, though these were honorable and great, but we shall remember him as a lovable old man, grown old before his time in the service of the University he loved so well. We can say nothing that will add to the glory of his memory, we can only bring the tribute of our love and tears.

God bless and hallow the memory of the dear old man, and bring comfort to the faithful wife who has shared with him so many years the joys and griefs, the burdens and anxieties of their unselfish, busy, useful lives.

GOVERNOR PILLSBURY AND PRESIDENT NORTHROP

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19, 01.

The death of Governor Pillsbury overwhelms me with sorrow. Minnesota has lost a benefactor and one of the noblest citizens. There will be a time when I can speak of him as I would like to. CYRUS NORTHROP.

No one can know what a sense of loss has come to President Northrop. He loved Governor Pillsbury with a deep affection, and the bond of friendship was such as can exist only between two noble souls and kindred natures. In addition to the heavy sorrow which President Northrop feels over the sense

of his personal loss, he feels that his right hand prop and stay is gone. Only those near to the President can appreciate, even in a slight degree, the complete trust and confidence he reposed in the good sense, wise counsel and helpful advice of Governor Pillsbury.

No matter connected with the University was too small for the Governor to give his personal attention and no matter so large that he could not handle it with confidence, and tact. No one but President Northrop can realize how wholly the heart of the noble old man was wrapped up in this child of his brain and heart, and how as he grew older it became more and more a part of his very life.

And the blow comes all the harder from the fact that duty to the living compelled President Northrop to be away from the city when the last sad rites were being held over the form of his dear dead friend. No one but God can know what a sore trial this has been for President Northrop.

A UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL SERVICE

When President Northrop returns from the East a memorial service will be held at the University. The WEEKLY would like to suggest that a fitting date upon which to hold this service would be the —* of November, the thirty-eighth anniversary of the first appointment of Governor Pillsbury to the Board of Regents.

*It has been impossible to fix this date exactly, further search of the records will be made later.

DEAN PATTEE'S TRIBUTE

Few persons leave this earth so generally respected and loved as Hon. John S. Pillsbury. The cause for this is not concealed, nor far away. He was a man of integrity, of unusual financial ability, of energy, and with a fixed and honorable purpose in life. His career illustrates what those elements of character

will accomplish. As the universe is grounded in law, so every stable and exalted character is grounded in law.

Integrity is that temper of mind which impels one to right conduct, and right conduct is simply *lawful* conduct. No permanent success, no worthy achievements and no sound character can be secured in opposition to the moral constitution of man. Mr. Pillsbury constructed his character, conducted his business, employed his energies and selected his purpose in life according to law. But integrity alone will accomplish little. In every forceful man there is an element of personal talent. Some minds are constructed for bold and large enterprises, others for less extensive ones. Mr. Pillsbury was endowed with a genius for commerce. He could easily comprehend and engineer great schemes for producing wealth. The talent was his at the beginning and he rightly employed it. But integrity and talent are alone unavailing. Energy and resoluteness in executing according to law what talent conceives are indispensable. Mr. Pillsbury possessed in an unusual degree that fortitude and persistent energy necessary to the successful culmination of his plans. But integrity may direct, talent may conceive and energy may propel; yet, unless there is some worthy and established purpose to give unity to the life, it must issue in disaster. Mr. Pillsbury had the welfare of his family, his city, his state, his country and humanity everywhere as the object of his beneficent work. The end to be attained gave unity, symmetry and completeness to his character, success to his enterprises and renown to his career.

May the young men and women of the University learn the lesson, emulate the character and win the universal respect illustrated by the life of the departed Regent.

At the University especially, the news of Governor Pillsbury's death has been

received with the profoundest grief, as it is here that the loss of his wise and kindly guidance will be felt the most. Those who have been longer connected with the institution and knew him personally, speak of him only with tears and the students to whom his form was becoming familiar through his frequent presence in chapel had come to respect him with a veneration that was almost love.

Over all these hangs an atmosphere of the deepest sorrow such as pervaded the nation in its late bereavement. All social events and student meetings have been indefinitely put off in honor to the dead. There was no football on Northrop Field Saturday, the Athletic Board cancelled the game with Grinnell as soon as the news reached them. Classes were carried on regularly, but a hush and unusual solemnity pervaded class room and campus alike.

The oil painting of Governor Pillsbury, which has been for years in the President's office has been moved to the rostrum of chapel hall and draped in mourning and the national colors.

There is a feeling among all that a day of general mourning should be set aside to express the love and sorrow all must feel at the death of the man, whose life has meant so much to the University. President Northrop also has expressed it as his wish that such a day be observed after his return in November.

The faculty and student body sent resolutions of sympathy to the family of Governor Pillsbury.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE FACULTY

The committee on resolutions of the various University faculties, at a meeting yesterday, adopted the following resolutions eulogistic of the late John S. Pillsbury:

"In the providence of our Heavenly Father, whose love and wisdom are infinite and whose guardianship, guidance and allotment to men are ever in perfect righteousness and mercy, the Hon.

John S. Pillsbury has been summoned to his home above and to the blessed inheritance that awaits the good and the faithful children of the earth.

"In his departure we recognize the fact that the nation has lost a noble patriot, whose wise counsel and moral support were often sought, and always freely given, in determining and executing her policies, both in times of peace and in times of war; that the State of Minnesota has been deprived of a faithful servant, whose energy, wisdom and patient services, both in private and public life, have largely contributed to her material development and public credit, and many of whose citizens have been recipients of his generous benefactions in the dark hours of their misfortunes, and all of whose educational interests have been by him most watchfully guarded and most wisely supported; that the city of Minneapolis has been sadly bereaved of one of its founders and one of its most loyal and beneficent supporters, whose time and energy have ever been at its command, whose material progress has been largely due to his unremitting efforts for nearly half a century, whose philanthropic institutions are largely indebted to him for support and in several instances for their very existence, and all of whose interests—material, educational, moral and religious, have found in him a sympathetic supporter; and that the University of Minnesota, especially, has lost the guardian of her infancy; her watchful supporter during the weak and tottering steps of her childhood; the vigilant protector of her material subsistence and estate; the defender of her financial honor; the enthusiastic advocate of her urgent claims in legislative halls and the executive chamber; her generous benefactor in times of financial distress; her sleepless pilot amid the threatening waves of popular but mistaken criticism; the jealous defender of her varied interests whenever and wherever as-

sailed; the benevolent and sympathetic friend of her students—whose necessities often opened his fatherly hand and by whom his revealed wishes were revered as a sacred law; the approachable and considerate friend of her teachers, whose ear was ever open to their claims, and whose justice and sympathy were ever enlisted in their behalf; her grand and benevolent regent, whose broad-mindedness ever hovered over all her interests, sensitive, vigilant and resolute, ever the guardian of her progress, the defender of her rights and the protector of her honor. In view whereof, be it

"Resolved, by the members of the several faculties of the University, That we give public expression to our profound sense of bereavement and to our genuine respect and love for the distinguished and highly-esteemed regent thus called from earth to heaven; that we express to the world our appreciation of his noble life, our inspiration drawn from his worthy example, and that we convey to his bereaved widow and to his children our sincerest sympathy and condolence."

THE FUNERAL INVOCATION

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we have come together as brethren bound by one common grief, heart to heart. Help us by thy consolation, that at this hour, heaven may be magnified through the lens of tears, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

HIS LIFE A NOBLE ONE

Rev. George R. Merrill, who preached the funeral sermon, spoke as follows:

If life were only what a man thinks of daily, his little care, his petty ill, his trivial pain, his sordid scheme to hoard and spare, his all unequal strife to breast the stream, might it not end where it began? But it is not so. Life is what God is daily thinking of for men.

At other times the commonwealth will honor its thrice chosen governor,

whose clear perception and courage of conviction preserved it from indelible stain; the institution which crowns the educational system of the state will worthily commemorate the "Father of the University"; corporations and associations will make fit memorial of the partner and associate.

Already in the home, for him the best loved spot on earth, to which he always turned for the counsel he deemed of highest worth, and the appreciation he most valued, and in whose sacred intimacies he most revealed himself, the husband and father has had reverence paid him by those who loved him most.

Here, in the sanctuary he loved, every stone of which was precious in his eyes when it was in building, in which he worshipped and occupied with unflinching interest in his place in the Sunday school class, it does not so much concern us, save in a way to appear later, that he held public office, that he received public honor, that he acquired wealth. It is of the man we think, the man who was our neighbor, and friend, and helper.

HIS HONOR UNSULLIED.

The great thing of which mention is made in the sanctuary, and for which we give thanks to God today, is this: That, proverbial as are the entanglements of office, and full of temptation and snares as is the way of the man who acquires wealth, neither office nor wealth tainted this man's honor, or dried up this man's springs of kindness or clouded this man's perception of righteousness.

The story of his life is the story of a man, so plain and easy to be understood, that anyone may read it.

There are those who knew the Governor; there are those who knew the "Captain of Industry"; I only knew the man.

Minneapolis and Minnesota knew the man, and the sincere mourning of these days, which touches the whole commonwealth, is the appreciation of a man.

There were three conspicuous traits that marked this man and account for him. They were innate and inbred in him each one, and yet none the less, each was self-chosen, and was given empire by him.

He had a conscience, which he treated well, and made a close friend. It was a New England conscience; it was born into him, and in the simple training of his early days it got its empire, outside of which, with Puritan breadth of sensitivity, no question of life, public or private, could lie. It was the man's recognition of himself within that empire, that fixed the simplicity that marked him, that girded him with integrity, and kept him clothed with humility.

"So he grew up a destined work to do,
And lived to do it."

HE WAS A HELPFUL MAN.

He was a helpful man; widely, patiently, unostentatiously helpful. In money, influence, name and sympathy he was to be found where and when he was needed.

The illustrations come not only from his public life, his relations to great needs in the State or University, or his church, or from his business life, where his hand was extended to hold up and not to throw down, but from that broad circle of life in which the next one was treated as neighbor, wounds were salved with oil and wine, helpless ones were carried, and the sympathies of others enlisted. The world of friends could not help knowing much, but there was vastly more it did not know. This man in getting and having wealth never forgot the New Hampshire boy's mother. And so, many a Minnesota boy, ambitious to fit himself for something worthy, has found a helping hand, and many a woman, left to face her burdens alone, has had them lightened.

HE WAS A RELIGIOUS MAN.

This man of conscience and help was a deeply religious man. It could not be otherwise. For, if conscience is the voice of God within the soul of man,

he who cultivates his ear for it and yields glad obedience to it, is in touch with God.

If our religion is the following Him who came into the world and gave Himself to death—all to help—then the man who helps, not in an easy, inexpensive way, on impulse, but persistently and always, at cost to himself, is following after Him.

A man in whom these characteristics appear, not adventitiously and occasionally, but vitally and making his personality, is a great man.

The man in whom simplicity and humility, integrity and clear purposefulness, are dominated by conscience, the note of whose life is helpfulness, is a great man.

And John S. Pillsbury was a great man.

It is not said here that he was great because he had a mind that could master great practical problems, or a vision to see into things and the surest way to their accomplishment, or means to make great benefactions.

This place does not reflect the judgment of the street or of the counting-room, however correct they may be.

Here there is but one standard; one alone is enthroned here as judge. If I apprehend Jesus Christ aright, it is His judgment I am reflecting.

For he brought into this world and attached to Himself, by precept and example, an altogether new view, both of power and of greatness. The world's idea of power, then, of which it is not wholly rid, was that power is right and might be served and helped; that he is great who has most servitors, and draws to himself, to enlarge himself, the most imposing array of helpers.

Jesus Christ first taught that power is right and might to help, and that he is truly great whose spirit and accomplishment are of help; and as He taught, He pointed to Himself, as the illustration, and embodiment, of His own teaching: "For even the Son of Man

came, not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." And this friend and neighbor of ours was great because he had, and expressed, the spirit of Jesus.

Happy the state which in the formative period of its history had a group of such men to lay foundations and to impress themselves upon its opening life.

LESSONS FROM HIS LIFE.

I draw the lesson which seems to me most worth while, and the one I think he would wish me to draw, when I make my appeal to young men for a worthy life.

I have not claimed for this man, who has lived out his life here any superhuman perfection, which he himself would have been first to repudiate. I have said that he was a man who did honor to his conscience, was helpful to his fellows, and so walked humbly with God; and whoever wills, may be, and do, all that. In spite of influences that oppose, and tides that set the other way, here is the witness that a man may be more than his circumstances, and win the victory over them.

Character is the greatest thing; all else passes, but character abides. More and more the world is coming to fall in with the judgment of heaven and count it so.

It has been no accident, it has been by no public caprice, that honor came to be put upon this friend of ours, while he lived, and follows him now in death. It is the homage the world is bound to give, always, to character, to a real and genuine man.

Such recognition is open to everyone who hears me; but it has its price. The strands of character that win it are woven three-fold; the recognition of God, the cultivation of conscience, and the spirit of help, which is the spirit of Jesus. These win it, and along with it, and after it, the great word and written goal of ambition, unto which God grant

us even to come, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

"Not in most ancient Palestine,
Nor in the lightsome air of Greece,
Where human struggles more divine,
More blessed with guerdon of increase.

Take there thy stand,
In the workers' band."

GOV. PILLSBURY AND THE UNIVERSITY

What Governor Pillsbury has done for the University of Minnesota was probably never more forcibly brought to mind than at the time of the unveiling of the Pillsbury monument on the campus Sept. 12, 1900.

Fred B. Snyder, president of the Alumni association, under the auspices of which the statue was erected, in his presentation speech referred to Mr. Pillsbury as the highest type of manhood yet produced in the state. The very existence of the university itself, he said, is due to him more than to any other man.

"We do not think this bronze will stand as the most conspicuous object which will perpetuate his name and public services. We hope it may fittingly express our sentiments, give honor to whom honor is due, signalize a life worthy of emulation, and endure for ages. More than this we cannot expect, since his own works already surpass anything we can do to add lustre to his name. These stately buildings, this spacious campus, the marvelous growth of this institution, have been made possible by him. They will always be a greater monument than any statue we might raise, however magnificent."

President Cyrus Northrop, who accepted the statue in behalf of the University, said that many thousand times more valuable than all the money he has given was the time Mr. Pillsbury so freely bestowed upon the institution.

"I do not exaggerate when I say that during the last 40 years Governor Pillsbury has spent as much as 10 years in the service of the University. His real monument is the University itself, and it is beautiful that this statue, so complete, so life-like, so truly expressive of

him, should stand there looking placidly at the institution he loves.

"As governor of the state, as senator in the legislature, as a leading business man of the state, as an enterprising promoter of industry, in a hundred ways he has been most serviceable to the state. A man may give liberally of his money, as he has given, to meet the wants of this University, but when a man like John S. Pillsbury, strong, vigorous and enterprising, with patient care and devoted interest, gives his days and nights, he is giving his very life that you and your children may receive an inestimable blessing in years to come."

The late United States Senator Cushman K. Davis, who was a very warm friend of Mr. Pillsbury during his lifetime, on the same occasion reviewed the career of Mr. Pillsbury from the time of his early immigration to the state. He said in part:

"In November, 1863, Gov. Swift, appointed John S. Pillsbury as one of the board of regents. Mr. Pillsbury had before that time, as a private citizen, taken a lively interest in the affairs of the University.

"The day of his appointment was one of the most important in the annals of the institution. It ought to be observed as a festal day and commemorated with rejoicing, ode, music and oration, as the date upon which great business ability, profound sagacity, the highest administrative faculty, the most incorruptible integrity, unconquerable patience and the greatest liberality were enlisted in the cause of the University in the person of the man of whom this everlasting memorial in bronze is reared.

"At the fall of 1863, Governor Pillsbury was chosen to represent the legislative district in which the University is situated. He immediately proceeded to secure legislation by which he could be enabled to extricate the institution from its financial embarrassments. One end of the building was shabbily boarded up; a family was living in it; there were no students. There was a turkey farm in one room in the basement; hay was stored in one room and wood in still another. The floor of the main hall was nearly destroyed from the effect of splitting wood there.

"This beautiful condition of things had cost \$95,000. It was this sum which must be raised and this wreck which must be repaired that confronted Gov-

ernor Pillsbury at the beginning of his duties as regent.

"The first measure which he took demonstrated the remarkable power of the man to make the means at his disposal, sometimes apparently inadequate, secure desired results. He proposed and secured the passage of a statute placing 11,000 acres of land in the hands of three regents in power, to sell as much of the same, in such manner and such times as they should think best, in order to relieve the institution from its financial distress.

"The result was that at the session of the legislature of 1867 a report was made by Mr. Pillsbury and his associates of what had been accomplished and an appropriation of \$15,000 was asked and granted to put the University building in order and to reopen the preparatory department.

"In 1862 congress granted lands to the several states for the establishment of colleges of agriculture and the mechanical arts. Under this grant Minnesota received 120,000 acres of land. The efforts of Governor Pillsbury and his associates had saved to the state the buildings and campus and 32,000 acres of land theretofore granted. It was seen by Governor Pillsbury that if the 120,000 acres granted in 1862 could be given to the University a great reinforcement would be secured, beneficial not only to agriculture and the mechanical arts, but to the general scheme of University education.

"In 1867 the regents reported to the legislature that they had liquidated the indebtedness of the University, and had saved the University institution 32,000 acres of the old territorial grant, and also the campus of 25 acres with the buildings thereon, and in that report they asked that the agricultural college grant be consolidated with that which had been made to the University.

"The interests of the University were managed by Senator Pillsbury with great business sagacity and parliamentary astuteness. The result was that the University received the grant.

"The provisions of the enabling act by which the second general grant was made by congress required that the land should be selected by the governor of the state. Mr. Pillsbury, in 1874, had become thoroughly convinced that the most profitable selection that could be made would be of pine lands, and, during the winter of 1874, being still a member of the senate, he purchased of

Charles Stone, the minutes of upwards of 3,000 acres of pine lands which Mr. Stone had procured in the course of explorations made for iron. I was governor of the state at that time, and had not completed the selection. Regent Pillsbury came to me and told me of the above facts, and so thoroughly impressed his views upon me that, he states, I said to him, 'You do as you think best about those selections, as you know best.'

PINE LANDS WERE SELECTED.

"There was a great deal of doubt at this time whether these selections would be judicious, but the pine lands were selected, notwithstanding, after exploration and estimates, and in 1889, the auditor said to Governor Pillsbury one day: 'You did a good thing in selecting those pine lands for the University, as I have sold the timber for \$150,000.' Other similar selections were afterwards made, and those lands were estimated in 1893 to be worth more than \$150,000.

"In 1868 it became necessary, in order to conform to the requirements of the agricultural college grant, and for other reasons, to secure a new charter to the University. This charter was prepared by Governor Pillsbury, with the assistance of the late Morris Lamprey, St. Paul, an able lawyer and a most energetic business man.

"The new charter required the purchase of an experimental farm to be conducted in connection with the agricultural department, and one was purchased which served its purpose for many years, but was finally found to be poorly adapted for experimental purposes, and in 1881 the regents were empowered to sell it and invest the proceeds in lands of suitable character. It had originally cost \$8,500 and had been secured for the University by a liberal and magnanimous concession from Governor Pillsbury, who held a most valuable contract for it, made for his own purposes long before he or anybody else supposed it would ever be needed for the University. It was sold for more than \$150,000.

"Another tract of 155 acres, being part of the present farm, was purchased through the negotiations of Governor Pillsbury for \$200 an acre, partly cash and the balance upon time. The University had no funds to make the cash payment. This created no difficulty in the operations of Governor Pillsbury, for he advanced the money himself. Another adjoining tract, of 94 acres,

was purchased at \$300 an acre. The necessary buildings and improvements were made. In short, the land and all the necessary equipments in every respect for a great experimental farm, costing more than \$150,000, were bought and paid for from the proceeds of the sale of the first farm, and the legislature never appropriated a dollar toward the purchase of the second farm, and there its broad acres are spread out today, a monument to the sagacity, the prescience and the personal liberality of John S. Pillsbury.

NECESSITY OF NEW BUILDINGS

"In the year 1889 the necessity of the University for new buildings and particularly for a hall of science, became most pressing. The matter was under consideration April 16, 1880, at the capitol, before the regents, and a committee of both houses of the legislature. The amount required was very large, the demands of other institutions and other needs of the University itself made the securing of a sufficient appropriation by the legislature a matter of more than great doubt. All of the friends of the University, excepting one man, were despondent.

"Governor Pillsbury addressed the regents and the committee, tersely recounting the history of the University, its adversities, its progress and prosperity; he referred to the necessity for a large hall of science, and said: 'We are building a hall of science. We wanted the legislature to appropriate \$250,000 for building purposes for the accommodation of our immediate wants, but we were allowed only \$100,000. The question now is, shall we stop the work where it is and take our chances on some future legislature for the remainder of the desired \$250,000, incurring, as it would, the risk of the work standing forever in its present unfinished condition?

"'As the state has not the funds, I wish to help the University myself. I have long had the intention of leaving something for it. I think I cannot do better for the state, which has so highly honored me and for the University I so much love, than by making a donation for the completion of these buildings; and I propose to erect and complete science hall, at an expense of \$150,000, more or less, and present it to the state; and all I ask is to know that these land grants be kept intact and this institution be made one that this great state may be proud of; that may be ad-

equate to the needs of the state and an honor to it and a lasting monument to the progress which is characteristic of this state and in the years to come—some assurance that when I am dead and gone, this institution shall be kept for all time, broad in its scope, powerful in its influence as firm as substantial in its maturity as it was weak and struggling in the days that saw its birth.'"

HIS LIFE

Born at Sutton, N. H., July 29th, 1828.

Died in Minneapolis, Minn., October 18th, 1901.

He was educated in the common schools of his native town and for a time was engaged there in mercantile business. In 1855 he came to Minneapolis, engaging in the hardware business and the following year, 1856, he returned to his native town and was married to Mahala Fisk in the month of November. In 1857 came a most disastrous fire and he was left practically penniless. The business was reorganized and after six years of heroic struggle he succeeded in paying off his losses by fire and continued in the hardware business until 1875, when he sold out that business to enter more completely into the milling business in which he had already become interested. His business activities reached to every part of the State and far out into other states and at the time of his death his fortune was variously estimated at from one to five millions. The approximate valuation of his property will not be known until his will is probated.

HIS HONORS

He was elected a member of the city council of St. Anthony and served for six years. Elected to the State senate in 1863 he served continuously ten years. Appointed a member of the Board of Regents in November, 1863, he has served practically continuously ever since, there being but a slight break between the end of his term as Governor and his re-appointment as regent. Elected Governor in 1875, and again in 1877

and 1879, the only governor to serve three terms. In September, 1900, the Pillsbury statue, erected by the alumni, was dedicated.

HIS BENEFICIENCES

1889, built and gave to the University the magnificent science hall, at an expense of \$150,000.

1892, built and presented a town hall to his native town, Sutton, N. H., as a memorial to his parents.

1898, established an endowment fund in conjunction with his wife, in the sum of \$100,000, for the erection of a home for children and aged women.

1900, erected a home for working girls, in conjunction with his wife, at a cost of \$25,000.

1901, Donated \$75,000 for the erection of a library for the benefit of the East Side.

HIS SERVICES TO THE UNIVERSITY

Rescued the University when its affairs were in a hopeless condition. Repeatedly sustained and guided it through many crises which have not only threatened its largest usefulness but its very life. Watched over it as a father over an only son. Gave to it of his time and thought in unstinted measure. Loved and nourished it with the devotion of a mother.

TO THE STATE

Saved the good name of Minnesota by saving the State from repudiating a debt which every principle of honesty demanded should be paid. As a governor his broad-minded, far-sighted, clear-headed administration of public office set a high standard of civic virtue in public service.

TO HUMANITY

All of the deeds of this unusually active life might be classed under this title. But in addition to the deeds mentioned above it remains to be said—

He lived a righteous life—pure-hearted, clean-handed, broad-minded,

sympathetic yet hard-headed, a plain man of the people. With an ear ever ready to listen to the story of the unfortunate and a hand just as ready to help those needing help, an open hand directed by a clear head, he was every inch a man.

He was a man who had accumulated his wealth not by trampling upon the rights of others, but ever ready to lend a helping hand to others, even his competitors. A man who with all his getting did not forget that there is a better owning than to own, that the giver not the getter, is the true owner.

Democratic to the last degree he hated all display. Of a sympathetic disposition he was yet capable of "a god-like anger," and hated meanness as only a noble nature is capable of hating.

And with it all he retained his simple, child-like faith, that found expression in deeds of kindly ministration such as characterized the life of the Master. It is the record of such a life that explains why eyes long strangers to tears will moisten when the name of Governor Pillsbury is mentioned. Men loved him because he was lovable. His noblest monument is in the hearts of men who cherish the memory of his kindly deeds and generous sympathy.

Such a life makes us think better of mankind and raises the standard of human living to a higher plane. The richest legacy man can leave to man, is the memory of a life lived not alone for self, but for others as well. His true claim to greatness rests upon the great Christian principle, "He that is greatest among you let him be your servant."

DRAPED IN MOURNING

The Library building will be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, as a mark of respect to the late Governor Pillsbury. This action was taken at the faculty meeting Saturday and the draperies of black and white were hung late Saturday afternoon.

THE FUNERAL

John Sargent Pillsbury, great and good man and truly called the Father of the University, was laid to his last rest Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held from the First Congregational church, in which he had been a worshipper for many years. The services were conducted by Rev. George R. Merrill, who was assisted by Rev. E. W. Shurtleff, the present pastor.

At 11 o'clock the leaden casket was borne from the Pillsbury home to the church, where the body lay in state until noon. A guard of honor, composed of University cadets, Major John F. Eernhagen, Captains Norman G. Lind, U. S. Duncan, F. O. Fernald, and Lieutenants R. L. Kelly, C. A. Herrick, C. L. Alexander, P. C. Burrell and J. H. Davidson, stood guard around the bier during the hour, while hundreds passed by in constant succession for a last look upon the features of the man they passed in through the east door of the church, before the casket which was placed in front of the altar, and out through the south door. Students of the University, members of the Minnesota territorial pioneers and people young and old, rich and poor, passed in silence before the bier of their friend and benefactor.

The funeral exercises, which were simple and impressive, were held at 2 o'clock. The church was filled with a gathering of representatives of all walks of life who came from Minneapolis, St. Paul and many other parts of the state, to attend the funeral of the philanthropist. All available standing room was taken and hundreds stood on the lawn outside unable to gain admission. The casket stood at the foot of the altar, surrounded by a display of chrysanthemums, ferns and banks of white and red roses. The members of the bereaved family and relatives occupied the central pews and the honorary and

active pallbearers were stationed directly in front of the casket. These were former Governor Alexander Ramsey, and first territorial governor of the state; former U. S. Senator W. D. Washburn, Governor Van Sant, ex-Governor John Lind, Judge William Lochren, Dr. W. W. Folwell, Chief Justice Start, of the supreme court; Joseph A. Wheelock, H. P. Upham, W. B. Dean, H. G. Hicks, P. D. McMillan, J. B. Gilfillan, A. R. McGill, J. Martin Greenleaf Clark and C. A. Smith. Active pallbearers were J. T. Wyman, H. L. Little, C. M. Amsden, L. P. Hubbard, G. F. Porter, R. B. Bennett, W. F. Decker, G. B. Frankforter.

The services were opened by Rev. E. W. Shurtleff with a short invocation. The Westminster quartet sang, "He Leadeth Me." Then followed the sermon by Rev. George R. Merrill, formerly pastor of the church and an intimate friend of the departed governor. His eulogy was simple and beautiful, dwelling upon the great qualities of the man and his beautiful life which ends not in death.

At the conclusion of the service the honorary pallbearers moved up the center aisle, followed by the active pallbearers with the casket. The funeral cortege formed and wound its way to Lakewood cemetery where interment was made. The funeral ceremony here was simple—a prayer by Dr. Merrill and the casket was lowered into the grave, the resting place of all that is mortal of the great and beloved John S. Pillsbury. His earthly career is finished but his works will live forever.

The Philological Society will meet Monday evening, Oct. 28, at the Y. W. C. A. room. Prof. Maria Sanford will present a paper on "The Value of Good Reading (Elocution) in Forming Literary Taste and Developing Literary Power." Professor C. A. Savage will discuss "The Great (Culex) of Virgil."

SCALPING TICKETS

The following letter has been received from a prominent U. of M. Alumnus, and a noted football player:

"I enclose a clipping from a neighboring paper that closely voices my feelings concerning the method pursued by the football management. I came near turning away from the campus in disgust when there seemed no way to get admittance except through paying a scalper (a wearer of maroon and gold) \$4 for a bleacher privilege. When I was inwardly cursing the management and about to return to town a generous wearer of red and white offered a place only fifty cents above first cost. I saw the game. The prices were sufficiently high, too high to begin with, but to be asked and obliged to pay more for a seat or miss the game, was a slap, an insult to any lover of honest sport, and I for one deplore such dirty work. How can outsiders have any respect, when we, who love and have good reason to love the University, fail in this respect? Let us hope some decent spirit will develop and that soon, in the souls of those who control sports at our University.

I know our president would countenance no such proceedings and were it not for adding to an already overburdened man I would enter my protest directly. Am willing to pay one dollar, three dollars, five dollars, to the management if they advertise it beforehand, but I protest, when a University scalper asks me five cents in advance of an already generous price."

In regard to this matter it is said that the University management had nothing to do with such work and indeed did all in its power to prevent such a thing being done, but it is not possible to prevent anyone going to places where tickets are sold and buying tickets for the game and then going out and selling them at an advanced price. If anyone knows of any scheme that will prevent such proceedings he will confer a great

favor upon those who have charge of football affairs in the University.

The facts of the case seem to be as follows: The manager of the Minnesota team sent to Lincoln, to the manager of the football team at that place 800 reserved seat tickets for the accommodation of the visitors from Nebraska. When the Nebraska contingent arrived it was found that very few tickets had been sold, the Nebraska crowd waiting to buy the general admission tickets for \$1. The manager of the Minnesota team asked to have these unsold tickets returned so that they might be placed on sale at the University, every reserved seat having been sold. This the manager of the Nebraska team refused to do, and the tickets were sold, a large number by scalpers who secured the tickets through the Nebraska management.

But the letter contains a more serious accusation—it is said that a young man wearing the maroon and gold was selling tickets at an advance of \$2. Such an action is disgraceful on the part of any one and especially so to one wearing the colors of this University. It is a serious matter to have such an impression get out and to have force added to the impression by having men wearing our own colors playing the part of the despicable scalper. If there are students in this University so lost to all sense of what is fitting and honorable as to engage in such business, we hope that all students who have the honor and good name of the University at heart will treat those who engage in such business in such a way as to make it too hot for them to stay at the University. This will put an end once and for all to the University students engaging in such business.

Dr. H. J. Tunsead, '01, having completed his year's service as interne at the city hospital, Minneapolis, has located for the present at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

THE CLASS OF '90 FELLOWSHIP

The class of 1890 offers a fellowship of \$200 to assist some graduate of the University to pursue advanced study and research in whatever part of the world the desired facilities may be obtainable.

This fellowship is not intended to encourage students to go away from Minneapolis as long as they can pursue their chosen lines of investigation at the University of Minnesota as well as elsewhere. It will therefore be awarded only to an alumnus who has already been engaged in graduate work, and the place at which he is to study will be subject to the approval of the President of the University. It is not intended exclusively or even primarily as a European fellowship, but may be awarded as such if the applicant has exhausted the opportunities for research in his special field available in the United States.

In this connection attention is called to the facilities for research afforded by the government libraries, museums, and laboratories at Washington, which have been rendered more available than hitherto by the act of congress approved March 3, 1901, and by the establishment of the Washington Memorial Institution. (See *Science*, June 14 and 28, and the *Review of Reviews*, July, for semi-official announcements concerning this Institution. Further information may be obtained from President Northrop, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, or from the Director, Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, Washington, D. C.)

Applications for the fellowship should be addressed to the President of the University, and should be in his hands by November 15, 1901. If, however, no appointment shall be made as a result of the applications received by that date, the President will have authority to make an appointment at any future time, at his discretion.

Each application should be accompanied by evidences of the candidate's spe-

cial ability to pursue original research, such as specimens of his scientific writings, a list of books consulted on a particular topic, an unfinished thesis, or notes of field work or laboratory experiments. Each applicant should also state the place or places at which he proposes to pursue his investigations, and his reasons for the choice.

The Fellow will be expected to spend not less than eight months in study and research in his chosen specialty, and after the expiration of that period to make a report to the President of the University, accompanied by a thesis which shall be of sufficient merit, in the opinion of the Professor in charge of the subject of which it treats, to be accepted as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The stipend will be paid in four equal installments at bi-monthly intervals; the last installment, however, will be paid only after the approval of the thesis.

Further information concerning the fellowship may be obtained from the President of the University, or from Mr. Walter E. Winslow, treasurer of the class of '90 Fellowship Fund, 312-316 Andrus building, Minneapolis.

—Max West, Chairman.

THE U. C. A. RECEPTION

The reception to the new students, given by the University Catholic Association, at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair. The rooms were very prettily decorated with autumn foliage and flags. More than a hundred people were present and enjoyed a varied and entertaining program, over which Mr. Tuohy, president of the association, presided. After this games were indulged in and refreshments, consisting of ice-cream and wafers, were served. All went away feeling that they had spent a very delightful evening.

Agricultural Notes

The School of Agriculture, which opened Tuesday, Oct. 1st, promises to be a record breaker in point of attendance, there being fifty more in attendance than at the same time last year. The same cry comes from the school, as from all other departments of the University, lack of room. This lack has proved the old adage, that "necessity is the mother of invention." In the blacksmith shop the pressure for room is so great that an amphitheater, something after the style of circus seats, has been built with hinges at the upper ends, and when not in use it can be raised entirely out of the way by means of pulleys. We commend this example of ingenuity to Dr. Burton, perhaps he can find a way out of his difficulty in a similar manner.

The work of the school is of a practical nature. The students see how each lesson may mean much to them when they get back on the farm, and so are intensely interested in their work, and very few shirks will be found in the whole number in attendance.

Professor Robertson, who has had charge of both physics and botany, has been relieved of the work in botany, and will have more time to devote to the work in physics. Mr. W. A. Wheeler, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, who assisted Professor MacMillan last year, will have charge of the botany. He will also teach zoology and entomology until a successor has been appointed to take the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Luger.

A new building, to cost \$7,500 is being erected to be devoted to instruction in cutting and curing meats. The work of this department, in past years has proven itself so valuable, that the legislature at its last session made an appropriation for the building.

The work in chemistry will be made, if possible, even more practical than in the past. The subject is taught so that the students realize the great import-

ance to them in their everyday life on the farm, and so an added interest is given to an interesting subject.

In fact all the lines of work carried on at the school are presented with the view to giving the broadest kind of mental discipline combined with the largest amount of useful information and training.

Thursday evening in the Pendergast hall at the School of Agriculture, an exceptionally large audience listened to the first of the lecture course given at the school.

Rev. Thomas McClary gave a lecture long to be remembered by all those who had the pleasure of listening to it.

Next Thursday evening there will be another treat at the same place. In other words, Elbert Hubbard, the most popular lecturer furnished by entertainment bureaus, will speak on the subject of "Wm. Morris, or the Gospel of Work."

Engineering Notes

Professor Flather left last night for Chicago where he will inspect and test the dynamometer car of the C., B. & Q. R. R. The car is in charge of C. C. Higgins, M. E., '00, assistant to the engineer of tests of the Burlington. From Chicago Professor Flather will go east to attend the Yale bi-centennial.

Wednesday afternoon Prof. Hoag lectured before the Engineer's society on "The Redemption of the Red River Valley." Professor Hoag is the engineer of the State Drainage Commission, and therefore well qualified to speak on the subject. The lecture was illustrated by some very fine views. The speaker was complimented by the largest attendance that the society has had for several years.

A Kentsmith milling machine has been set up in the machine shop and it is expected that the large planer and lathe that have been ordered will soon be in place.

ALUMNI AT THE GAME

Alumni of the University throughout the state manifest a strong interest in the success of the University football team. A number attended the Nebraska game Saturday, among whom were the following: J. H. Lewis, '78, ex-state superintendent; S. J. La Due, '99; W. F. Kunze, '97; Bonnetta Cornish, '01; C. A. Johnson, '99; Nora Frye, '91; H. H. Mattison, '96; S. S. Moyer, '00; Albert Pfaender, '97; Elizabeth S. Beach, '96; Alice Butler, ex-'96; Myra Babcock, '00; G. S. Phelps, '99, Madison, Wis.; Iva F. Patterson, '99; D. J. O'Keefe, '01; C. J. Richards, '01; Elizabeth Beach, '96; Helen Cutler, '01; Belle Thomas, '00; H. E. Bagley, '94; G. H. Morse, '93, now teaching in the University of Nebraska; Miss Lucy R. Case, '99; Amy Robbins, '01; Miss Rosamond Thompson, '01, of the Renville, Minn., high school; Roland Ware, '01; May R. Byrnes, '01.

Mr. E. E. Hemenway, a graduate of Ripon college, '98, and for the past two years a graduate student in zoology, has been appointed assistant in that department. Mr. Hal Downey has also been appointed to assist Dr. Sigerfoos in the same capacity.

H. C. Tweet, Law, '01, the famous right guard of last year's football team, is at present practicing law at Minnesota, Minn., and devoting his extra time refereeing high school games. Mr. Tweet is a member of Gislason, Bull & Tweet law firm at Minnesota.

"This Gopher eleven is a wonder when it comes to combining weight and fleetness, and it is exceedingly doubtful if there is a team in the west, with the exception of Wisconsin, that has a chance to win from the giants under Coach Williams."—*Cardinal*.

O. J. Hagen, Wahpeton, N. D., superintendent of schools of Richland Co.,

and a former student of the "U", was down Saturday to the football game.

FEDERAL SOCIETY

The first preliminary debate in the Federal society Monday evening resulted in the selection of Henderson and Hodnefield of the Forum literary society and Choate of the Arena. These gentlemen will contest in the semifinals with those who win in the second preliminary, which is to be held next Saturday night between Austin, Chase and Frykman on the affirmative and Kleinman, Hammond and Kane on the negative.

SECOND MUSICALE

J. M. Anderson, ex-'89, manager of the Metropolitan Music Co., furnished a Pianola concert Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. All men are invited to attend. The rooms were crowded with students last Saturday evening who enjoyed the program by Miss Hope's Ladies' orchestra, of St. Paul. This initial evening of the series promises success for these Saturday evening events.

RUSHING PREPS

As a result of the conference of the fraternities in the president's office, Tuesday morning, it was decided that there should be no rushing for three weeks, that is, not until after President Northrop's return from the east. A compact was entered into whereby rushing should be confined exclusively to the Seniors in the different high schools.

FREE TELEPHONE

The telephone at the Y. M. C. A. building is in running order. It is not a party line, nor is it on the University switch board, nor is it a nickle in the slot machine. It is free for all, especially for men, and is connected at all hours of the day.

Personals

Mrs. Andrew M. Soule, nee Lily Porter, '88, resides at Knoxville, Tenn.

Susan H. Olmstead, '88, is teaching in a private school in New York city and doing graduate work at the Columbia.

Oscar L. Triggs, '89, instructor in English at the University of Chicago, and who has enjoyed (?) a great deal of newspaper notoriety during the past year, is to give two courses of lectures in this city this winter, one upon an introduction to the study of painting and the others upon studies in poetry.

The cottage owned by Miss Lillian Sterrett, '93, at Tonka Bay, Lake Minnetonka, was completely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Sidney A. Ellis, '96, is practicing osteopathy at 178 Huntington av, Boston, Mass.

E. Anton Peterson, '95, who is connected with the Washington Institute of Osteopathy, at Seattle, Wash., writes that there are about thirty or forty University of Minnesota graduates in that city and that they are all as enthusiastic over University affairs as ever. He expects to visit the University soon and will take in some of the big ball games this season.

Miss Elsie C. Gibbs, '96, is assistant principal of the high school at Webster, S. D.

Thomas Geisness, '97, is teaching German and English literature in the high school at Blue Earth, Minn.

Harry B. Smith, '97, instructor in mathematics in the Dubuque high school, says that he expects to help cheer Minnesota on to victory when we meet Wisconsin this fall.

J. M. Tirrell, '97, Med. '00, is practicing medicine at Portal, N. D.

Gertrude Weaver, '01, left Friday night for California.

Henry A. Scandrett, '98, Law, '00, writes from Kansas City, Mo. He is in

the claim department of the Union Pacific railroad.

Emery M. Cunningham, '98, is instructor in mathematics and science in the high school at Hutchinson, Minn.

Harrison B. Martin, '94, and Law, '98, is practicing law at Seattle, Wash. He reports a successful start in business.

E. M. Prouty, Jr., '99, of E. M. Prouty & Co., St. Paul, in the northwestern part of North Dakota in the company's cattle interests.

Ora M. Featherstone, '99, is teaching at Zumbrota, Minn.

Miss Lucy R. Case, '99, came up with the Nebraska crowd to help Minnesota win the game.

Sarah P. Hall, '99, is teaching in the high school at Fairfax, Minn.

Alfred Blaisdell, '98, and ex-'00 Law, is practicing law at Minot and is U. S. land commissioner. Mr. Blaisdell has shown his great interest in the WEEKLY by sending in many items of interest concerning alumni and former students, located in his part of the country.

T. S. Thompson, Teach. '00, is principal of the Velder Business College of Decorah, Iowa.

Miss Edna L. Smith, '01, is teaching at Dawson, Minn.

Alfred N. Ahnfeldt, '01, is instructor in Greek and Latin at North Park College, Chicago, Ill.

Dagny G. Sunne, '01, is teaching in the high school at Moorhead, Minn.

Miss Sadie L. Matson, '01, is teaching in the high school at Hutchinson, Minn.

Miss Bonnie Cornish, '01, is visiting friends at the University. She is teaching at Mankato.

Herman H. Matteson, '96, is practicing medicine at River Falls, Wis. He was at the University last Saturday.

Herbert M. Woodward, Eng., '90, is instructor in the Mechanic Arts high school of Boston. He lives at 10 Webster street, Allston, Mass.

Arthur H. Elftman, '92, Ph. D., '98, was at the University Wednesday morning. Dr. Elftman has an office in the Globe building, of this city, and is a consulting geologist and mining engineer. He reports business as very good. Dr. Elftman is in the west most of the time prosecuting his investigations in the interests of his clients.

At the annual meeting of the Minnesota Library association, held at Stillwater this past week, Miss Clara Baldwin, '92, librarian of the Minnesota State Library Commission, was elected secretary for the coming year. Miss Jessie McMillan, '89, librarian of the Minneapolis Athanæum library, read a paper upon the "Selection and Purchase of Books."

William L. Miller, Eng., who has been city engineer of Winona since graduation, has recently resigned that position and is now engaged in the installation of a large electric power and lighting plant at Butte, Mont.

James H. Lonie, M. E., '97, has left the service of the Norfolk and Western road where he has been for the past year and is with the American Car and Foundry Co., at Detroit. He will soon go to Berwick, Pa., where that company is going to concentrate the offices of the steel car department in which Mr. Louie is employed.

Roydon Vincent Wright, Eng., '98, was married to Miss Eliza Gramman Bratton, of St. Paul, Monday, October 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home after November 1st, at Beaver, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg. Mr. Wright is mechanical engineer of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R. with headquarters at Pittsburg. It is reported that he is succeeding wonderfully well in his profession.

F. J. Murphy, ex-'98, is land attorney at Kenmare, N. D.

Mr. Fletcher, ex-'98, who left Minnesota to go to Cornell University, where he graduated two years ago, is now Me-

chanical engineer of the Pittsburg Coal Co., with office in Pittsburg, where he is doing well.

Frank E. Johnson, E. E., '00, is superintendent of the Chadron Light and Power company, at Chadron, Neb.

Joseph Warren, ex-'01, is with the Western Electric Company, of Chicago, Ill.

Johnson B. Campbell, Law, '90, is in partnership with W. R. Tillotson, of Moorhead, Minn., under the firm name of Tillotson & Campbell.

William S. Wingate, Law, '94, and assistant manager of the S. W. Lightbody & Co., dry goods dealers, of West Superior, Wis., was married Thursday evening, October 10th, to Miss Bertha Bradish of this city.

Argalus W. Gray, Law, '98, and George M. Gray, Law, '99, are practicing law and editing the *Kenmare Journal*, at Kenmare, N. D.

Frank H. Polk, Law, '99, who has been engaged in editorial work at Tacoma, Wash., has recently come back to Minnesota and is now practicing law at Brainerd, Minn.

Frank Dewey Redfield, Law, '99, editor of the *Stub Pen*, announces that he is about to issue a melo-dramatic novel under the title "Mala In Se." The novel will be issued as a serial in the *Stub Pen*, the first installment to appear in the December number. The October number of the same magazine contains a poem, "Gold," and an editorial upon "Our Country," by Mr. Redfield.

Charles W. Buttz, Law, '00, is practicing law at Minnewaukan, N. D.

John A. Bird, law, '00, of the law firm of Blaisdell and Bird, is practicing law a Minot and Balfour, N. D.

Herman C. Schmidt, Law, '00, is with Lawler and Allen, attorneys for the Board of Trade of Los Angeles, Cal.

C. P. Warren, L., '01, now located at De Smet, S. D., was at the University last Saturday.

Paul J. Thompson, Law, '01, has an office at 610 Boston Block in this city.

Jas. McIntyre, '99, Law, '01, was at the University last Saturday.

Charles Zeleny, '98, for the past three years an assistant and graduate student in the department of animal biology, has been appointed to a scholarship in zoology in Columbia University and will spend the year there in graduate work.

ENGINEERS WANTED

The thorough training given in our college of engineering, and the great demand for trained men in all lines of engineering is evidenced by the fact that at the present time there are calls for three men to take charge of electric light and power plants, two to do work in electrical engineering and one for draftsman and one for general foreman of an electric plant.

THE PEAVEY PRIZE

Mr. F. H. Peavey has again offered his prize of \$100 to the winners of the Freshman-Sophomore debate. Each member of the winning team gets \$25, and the successful orator the same sum. Mr. Peavey's generosity and interest in the University is well known and he is to be sincerely thanked for renewing his offer of last year. This prize has helped debating and oratory in the University to a wonderful degree and both the Sophomore and Freshman classes are getting very enthusiastic over the coming contest.

Professor Thomas Shaw, of the Agricultural College, has been offered the directorship of the South Dakota Agricultural College. While the offer is a great compliment to Professor Shaw, it is to be hoped that he will decide to stay in Minnesota. His faithful work in Minnesota has shown him to be a most valuable man, and one who would be sorely missed.

J. A. Bohland, '95, school of civil engineering, recently made a call at the U. He is assistant engineer on the Great Northern where he has been in continuous service since graduation. He is at present looking after the companies interest in the repair of the mill trestle on First street south, of this city.

RECEPTION FOR PREXY

The following letter was received by Registrar Johnson recently:

"A reception and dinner, in honor of President Cyrus Northrop, has been arranged by the Association of the Eastern Representatives of the University of Minnesota, to be held at the Hotel St. Andrew, Seventy-second street and Broadway, in the city of New York, on Friday evening, Oct. 25th, 1901, at 7 p. m. Other distinguished guests are expected to be present. It is hoped that the occasion may prove a great success, not only as a testimonial of affection for President Northrop, but also as an aid in making permanent the Eastern temporary organization. You are cordially invited to be present. You are requested to extend this invitation to any lady or gentleman you believe to be interested in Alma Mater, whether former members of the university or not. Dinner tickets, \$2.50. Please send in subscriptions, or notice of inability to attend, at once, in order to facilitate the committee in making final arrangements. It is known that at least one hundred and fifty former members of the university now reside in the vicinity of New York. The members of the committee believe one-half of that number will be present. In any event, a most enjoyable evening is assured. Please address all communications to Robert Leslie Moffett, chairman, etc., 76 William street, New York city.

—Susan Hawley Olmsted, '88,

—Maynard Cyrus Perkins, '96,

—Robert Leslie Moffett, '89,

Committee.

Medical Notes

M. H. Scholberg, ex-'95, is practicing dentistry and has a good practice at Minot, N. D.

Mrs. W. J. Madden, ex-'96, is practicing dentistry at Minot, N. D.

John B. McNerthney, Med., '99, is located at Delevan, Minn. He was recently elected president of the village council and appointed county physician.

George B. Owen, M. D., '00, is located at Anaconda, Mont.

Cyril F. Sweet, Dent, '01, is practicing dentistry at Minot, N. D.

Pharmacy Notes

Gus Demars, Pharm., '97, was married recently and is now in business at Fertile, Minn.

Among the alumni of the college of pharmacy who are now taking the medical degree are the following: Alfred Hart, '94, E. Haugseth, '94, Oscar Wolner,, '97, Eldon J. Hynes, '00, Abe Gunz, '99.

Charles Wulling, Pharm., '00, is established in business at Little Falls, Minn.

George W. Iltis, '95, in 1899 passed the civil service examination at Minneapolis with a view to entering the U. S. marine hospital service. His high average obtained at the examination placed him at the head of the list of eligibles and shortly after received the appointment as hospital steward at the San Francisco, Cal., station.

Report has it that he is doing well and making an enviable reputation for himself.

Ransom F. Pepple, Pharm., '95, is located at Wilmont, Minn.

Professor Willis M. West, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, entertained a large audience in the high school auditorium at Stillwater, Monday evening with an address on "History and Literature," before the visitors and delegates attending the Minnesota Library association meeting.

GOV. VAN SANT IN CHAPEL

A large audience greeted the governor in chapel hall Tuesday morning, when he addressed the students in regard to the memorial statue, which is to be erected upon the campus. Professor Haynes, chairman of the memorial committee, took charge of the meeting at the conclusion of chapel exercises and briefly explained the nature and object of the movement, and asked the support of the student body in the work which the committee has in hand. He then introduced the governor who first took advantage of the opportunity to pay his compliments to the football men and express his pride in the institution in general, all of which met with the hearty approval of the students.

He spoke very earnestly of the bravery and loyalty of the student volunteers, reviewing briefly some of the engagements in which they participated. He expressed the wish of the committee that the expense of erecting this monument be raised as largely as possible by the students and faculty, making it a University affair, and an emblem of the love and esteem in which the institution held its sons who left their studies to go forth and battle for the rights of others. He suggested further that the work of raising funds be taken up by the several departments and classes individually, and that the co-eds be given an equal chance with their brothers in promoting the work.

President Northrop closed the meeting with a few earnest words, expressing his hearty approval of the undertaking and his confidence in its complete success.

Mr. A. L. Chapman, of the '95 class has been in the bridge department of the Great Northern for the past five years. He has been advanced steadily, with greater responsibility and now is chief draughtsman in the bridge office.

Mr. Harold L. Lyon, of the department of botany, has been honored by the recognition of his important researches upon the embryogeny of *Nelumbo*. In the presidential address, delivered by Professor I. Bayley-Balfour before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at the Glasgow meeting Mr. Lyon's results are mentioned and his conclusions regarded as tending to modify profoundly the system of classification lately put forth by M. Ph. Van Tieghem, the leader of the French school of systematic botany.

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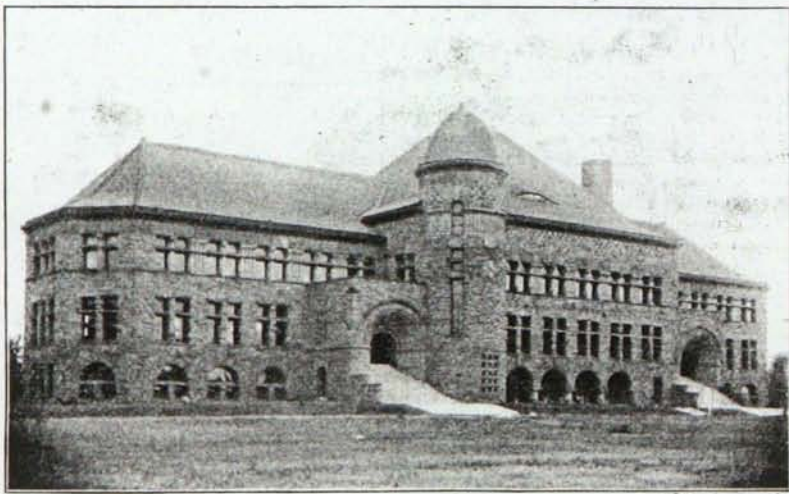
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to the University of Minnesota.

.....THE.....
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. I.

OCTOBER 28, 1901.

No. 7.



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 21, 1901.

No. 6

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

Subscription price, - \$1.00 per year.
Delinquent after February 1st.

O. P. McELMEEL, L. '02 - Manager.
J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

After a long and diligent search of the records it has been found impossible to fix upon the exact date when Governor Pillsbury was first appointed to the Board of Regents. It is definitely known that he was appointed *vice* George F. Bachelder, resigned, in the month of November, 1863, and that he first met with the Board, at the State Capitol, St. Paul, on the 14th day of that month. There were present at that meeting E. O. Hamlin, John S. Pillsbury and Richard Chute, Regents. The meeting was called by Governor Swift but the minutes do not state whether he was present, but it is practically certain that he was present, for business was transacted at the meeting and it needed four members to make a quorum. The day is one memorable in the annals of the institution, as it was the beginning of a period of thirty-eight years, during which this faithful friend of the University devoted all the powers of his great mind and energies to the service of the University of Minnesota.

Is there a vacancy in the Board of Regents caused by the death of Governor Pillsbury? This question has been asked repeatedly and has caused no little newspaper discussion. The law reads:

Government-board of regents. The government of the University shall be vested in a board of 13 regents of which the governor of the state, the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the University, and the Honorable John Sargent Pillsbury for and during his good pleasure as an honorary member, having the same power as any other member, shall be members *ex-officio*, and the nine (9) remaining members thereof shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice of the senate. Whenever a vacancy therein occurs, for any cause, the same shall be filled for the unexpired term in the same manner. After the expiration of the term of the members of the present board of regents, their successors shall be appointed in like manner, and shall hold their office for the full term of six (6) years from the first Wednesday of March succeeding their appointments, and until their successors are appointed and qualified."

It would seem that there is no vacancy.

First, it is clear that the purpose of the law, as stated in the law itself, is to honor Governor Pillsbury in a peculiar manner, by creating an office especially for him "for and during his good pleasure."

Second, this membership is classed with the *ex-officio* memberships and no provision is made for filling the office

in case of Governor Pillsbury's death or disinclination to serve.

Third, no provision is made for the appointment of more than nine members, the law specifically limits the number to be appointed to nine. "The remaining nine members."

Fourth, reasoning by analogy, suppose the law to be left just as it is, and suppose the legislature should abolish the office of state superintendent of public instruction, making no provision for the change that would necessarily result in the membership of the Board of Regents. There would then be no question about the matter, there would be no vacancy to be filled. In this case the law specifies that the office, created for the purpose of honoring Governor Pillsbury, is classed as an *ex-officio* office, created for the particular individual named in the act, to-wit, Governor Pillsbury, and with his death or disinclination to serve, must necessarily cease to exist.

On the other side of this question it is to be said that the law provides for the government of the University by a board of thirteen regents, and the death of Governor Pillsbury leaves but twelve members.

A plan is being agitated among among the authorities of the Episcopal church to erect a dormitory near the University for the accommodation of Episcopal students. This, if erected, would be a memorial to the late Bishop Whipple. It has been approved by both President Northrop and Dr. Folwell, and if it should be decided to build such a dormitory it would be a great benefit for such students.

Such a memorial as the proposed Whipple hall would be most fitting and would be the fruition of a long cherished wish of Bishop Whipple.

W. J. Parker, '97, has been appointed general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago University.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ORGANIZES

The mass meeting of the Women's League Saturday at the fourth hour in chapel was a success, Miss Ruth Cole, '02, president of the league, reviewed the work of the organization last year, and stated in a general way the plans for the coming year. Miss Comstock spoke to the girls and presented what she thought should be the end and aim of the league. The organization's purpose is to furnish a means by which the University girls can show their interest in our great institution.

Professor Sanford spoke most emphatically to the young women, which come to the University only for book work, saying that if they do only this they lose a great part of their college opportunity.

The meeting was very well attended and all the girls who were there responded and handed in their names. Several of the faculty ladies were present and after the meeting they talked over the matter of the heads of the various groups. The plans of the group meetings were successful last year and the same arrangement will prevail this season.

DR. BURTON'S LECTURE

The third and last lecture in Dr. Burton's series of lectures on "Interpretation of Literature," was delivered last Saturday evening at the Unitarian church. The subject of the final lecture was "The Charm of Essay." Dr. Burton's lecture excluded every form of essay except that form sometimes known as *belle lettres*, which has for its particular mission to entertain. The brief discourse on the subject of essay was delightfully entertaining. The lecturer chose for reading selections from Lamb and Stevenson. The audience was gratified by the announcement by Prof. West that Dr. Burton would later on in the season deliver three more lectures on subjects of literature.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP'S ADDRESS

At the bi-centennial celebration at Yale Tuesday President Northrop delivered the address from which the following extracts were taken:

"The subject assigned to me, 'Yale in its Relation to the Development of the Country,' is too large for adequate consideration in a brief address. I shall omit all allusion to the moral and industrial development and confine my remarks to a very brief consideration of Yale's relation to the political development of the country, and a somewhat more extended review of Yale's relation to the educational development.

"While Yale men have gone largely into politics and have done manly service in the ranks and while many of them have attained to distinguished positions to which they have done honor and in which they have been influential, it is not easy to say to what extent the political policy of our country has been influenced directly by Yale. The college had four graduates in the convention which framed our national constitution, William Samuel Johnson, William Livingston, Jared Ingersoll, and Abraham Baldwin, all of them good and able men. It has today three members of the supreme court of the United States: David Josiah Brewer, Henry Billings Brown, both of the class of 1856, and George Shiras, of the class of 1853. These men are all eminently worthy to hold the high positions which they occupy, have been called upon to decide questions of the greatest importance and their decisions have probably affected the policy of the country more positively and permanently than has any other distinctive Yale influence.

"The great work of pacifying the Philippine Islands and bringing them under our beneficent civil government and, let us hope, preparing them for self-government under conditions most favorable to liberty, has very wisely been assigned to a distinguished graduate of

Yale, Hon. Wm. H. Taft, of the class of 1877.

"A very respectable number of Yale graduates have been senators and representatives in congress. Most of them have been men of commanding influence and I am glad to say in the language of another, 'All of them have been honest and sincere and in no instance have they betrayed the trust reposed in them.

"Yale has furnished the country with one vice-president, John C. Calhoun, and no abler man has ever occupied the vice-presidential chair. No graduate of Yale has ever been elected president of the United States, but that does not count against the college. You all know, as our history shows, that some men are too great to be elected president. Witness Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Seward, Douglas, the great leaders of the senate; and in more recent times two great commoners, the idols of their followers: James G. Blaine and William Jennings Bryan.

"But the real history of a country is not the record of its great men either in war or in peace. It is rather an account of the development and progress of the people; and especially so in this country, where the people's will can govern and where the wisest leaders, before they speak, listen to the voice of the people. The hope of the country is not in the astuteness and ability of its great men, but in the virtue, intelligence and good sense of the great body of the people. An institution of learning whose influence, educational and ethical, has permeated the great mass of the people in all parts of the country, affecting alike their ideas, their mode of thinking, their habits of life, their conceptions of public and private virtue, of patriotism and religion, has impressed itself upon the character of the nation in a more permanent way and with more wide-reaching results than an institution whose chief glory is in the development of a few party leaders.

"Probably the man of real genius

never owes his success entirely to his college. The greatest men of the world have not got their inspiration from the college curriculum nor the college faculty. Some men have been great without being trained in college and some have been great in spite of being trained at college. The glory which has been shed on some college because eminent men have graduated there is not to be despised, but is largely accidental.

"I pass on now to consider Yale's relation to the educational development of the country. Heredity of blood is much less complex than heredity of mind. Geneological tables are sufficiently intricate, but they are simplicity itself in comparison with table of the mind's arcestry showing the forces which have operated to produce and invigorate it. No one can possibly estimate the results which come from the work of the successful teacher, in moulding the character and quickening the intellect of his students, because the influence of this work goes on in future years, in widening circles which at last reach the limits of the country and even of the world.

"Yale furnished the first president of at least 18 colleges and the list is remarkable as much for the distinguished character of the institutions as for their number. One hundred and five graduates of Yale have been presidents of colleges; and at least 85 different colleges have at some time had a Yale graduate for president. More than six hundred graduates of Yale have been professors in some college. I wish I could name them, including the distinguished men who have done their work here at Yale. No one can doubt that their influence in so many institutions in all parts of the country has contributed much to the advancement of higher learning in all sections, to the elevation of the people, and to the prosperity and true grandeur of our republic.

"The prairies that for hundreds of miles stretch in almost unbroken con-

tinuity through the West do not excite in the traveler to the Pacific any special emotion of wonder. Such emotion is excited by the tall peaks further west that tower heavenward, the sentinels of the Rockies, grand, gloomy, solitary, sublime. But the prairies, monotonously level and tame though they are, can feed the world.

"The largest part of the alumni of the college are like the prairie—inconspicuous but useful. Some of the others are like the foothills, elevated but small in comparison with Shasta's heaven-piercing head. Comparatively few rise to mountain heights—and hardly one attains the grandeur of the solitary peak at whose majesty the world does homage. But the inconspicuous lives are not always the least useful lives. The men with the longest record in the triennial catalogue are not necessarily the men who have done the most good. Many a graduate as principal of an academy, a high school or a preparatory school of some kind, has done a work that in its breadth, power and beneficence is not equaled by the work of more conspicuous men in higher fields. I would rather have the glory which rests upon the memory of Dr. Arnold of Rugby than the halo which encircles the proudest of Oxford. It is a great thing to be a real thinker. It is a great thing to have a noble character. But it is a greater thing to plant your thoughts in intellects where they will grow, and to put your principles which have made character into hearts where they will be cherished. In this thought the teachers of all grades can rest content.

"And Mother Yale, as she calls the roll of her sons who are worthy of her love, will not omit a single one however humble, if only he has done what he could."

The Minnesota Alumni of New York gave a banquet Friday evening in honor of President Northrop. Full report next week.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Professor Conway MacMillan delivered an address upon "Heredity" before the Student's Literary Union, in Dr. McVey's lecture room, Library building, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

The Pianola entertainment Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building was a decided success. The instrument proved to be very interesting and the orchestral effects of the music were highly enjoyable. Prof. Sanford made a short address in memory of Governor Pillsbury. The entire evening's program was enjoyed by the large crowd present. The orchestra from the Olivet Baptist church will furnish the music next Saturday evening.

The Junior Miners spent a very pleasant two days at Taylors Falls studying the formations. As it was Dr. Berkey who first discovered the lava flows and the peculiar formations of that country, the trip with him was the more interesting to the students. But the boys claim to have discovered a flow which even Dr. Berkey missed. A few very rare fossil forms were also found. As only a very small number of them have been discovered they are quite a prize to those who found them.

Prof. Shepardson has just accepted an invitation to speak upon train lighting before the Southwestern Railway club of Atlanta, Ga., about the middle of November. Prof. Shepardson is generally recognized as an authority upon this subject and his book, "Electric Train Lighting," has received an enthusiastic reception from men who have practical knowledge of, and dealings with the subject.

The new 5-ton planer is in position in the machine shop, as is also the 28-inch lathe. These machines with the ones still to be set up will greatly increase the capacity of the shop.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Nothing could be more successful than the course of lectures given at the School of Agriculture. Thursday evening over four hundred eager students crowded into the chapel hall and listened to a rare treat on "The Gospel of Work," by the well known Elbert Hubbard.

To open the basketball season and arouse enthusiasm in the game at the School of Agriculture, the alumni played the school team last Monday evening. The game was quite an exciting one from start to finish. The alumni won by a score of 26 to 20.

The School of Agriculture has been accumulating a library for many years and there are a large number of valuable books, and bulletins from the government and from other agricultural colleges. These books have never been properly catalogued and arranged so that the students might receive the greatest benefit. Through an arrangement with the department of agriculture in Washington, Miss E. B. Hawkes assistant to the chief librarian of the Department of Agriculture, has been sent out to the school and is now doing the careful and very important work of cataloguing. The library, which has heretofore been in a more or less chaotic state, is now being placed in first-class shape, where everything in it will be immediately available for service.

Miss Mary S. McIntyre, '00, will have charge of the library this year and will devote her full time to the work.

\$5.75 TO MADISON

The railroads have decided on the rate to Madison for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game; \$5.75 will be the price charged for the round trip.

This game is likely to be one of the greatest games ever played in the west. And Minnesota is going to win it. It is a case of must.

PERSONALS

William D. Willard, '88, of Mankato, Minn., was at the University last Wednesday on a business trip to Duluth. On his return he stopped over to take in the Iowa game.

J. H. Gill, M. E., '92, who about a year ago resigned his position at the University as instructor in machine construction, to accept a similar position at the Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., has lately been promoted to be assistant professor of mechanical practice at the same institution, with an appropriate increase of salary. Prof. Gill's progressive methods and his faithful and thorough work are highly appreciated at this promising western college.

Frank M. Manson, '94, Med. '99, has recently been appointed pension examining surgeon at Worthington, Minn.

Alexander Mackel, Law '94, is associated with Peter Breen, of Butte, Mont., in the practice of law. At the last election Mr. Breen was elected county attorney, and Mr. Mackel has been appointed his chief deputy. They still maintain their civil practice which has been very successful, besides conducting the county attorney's office, which is a very important one at that place.

E. Anton Peterson, '95, stopped over at the University to attend the Minnesota-Iowa football game. He is taking his vacation and expects to visit New York, and on his way back to Seattle, will stop over again to take in the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

Warren A. Dennis, Med. '96, of the firm of Wheaton, Rogers & Dennis, of St. Paul, was married to Miss Grace Frances Williams of Coronado, Cal., October 14th. Dr. and Mrs. Dennis will be at home after December 1st, at 142 Western ave., St. Paul, Minn.

James S. Lang, Eng. '96, is in charge of the Boston Terminal Power Co. plant, at Boston, Mass.

Dr. Shipman, '96, of Preston, was in the city a few days ago visiting his university friends. The doctor has prospered professionally and has gained prominence, having served as mayor of his city.

Announcements are out of the marriage of William Lott Miller, E. E., '97, to Miss Cornelia Tease. The wedding occurred Oct. 22, at the bride's home in Winona. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home after Nov. 15, in Butte, Mont.

Charles H. Cross, Eng. '97, is located at Kiester, Minn., as manager of his father's lumber business at that place.

Carl W. Reed, Law '96, is practicing law at Cresco, Ia.

E. Z. Wanous, Med. '97, has just returned from an extended trip through the east, where he has been making a study of hospitals, both for general practice and for the insane. He is assistant medical superintendent of the Rochester Hospital for the insane.

Warren D. Lane, Law '98, states-attorney for Roberts County, S. D., was at the University last Thursday. His home is at Sisseton, S. D.

Wirt Wilson, Law '99, was married October 23rd, to Miss Miriam Randall of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home after December 1st at 738 East 18th st.

Olga B. Forsyth, '99, is teaching in the State Normal School at Madison, S. D. She writes that she is delighted with her work and the prospects of the school.

Orme R. Nevitt, M. D., '00, is practicing medicine at Lakefield, Minn.

Carl S. Scofield, B. Ag., '00, is engaged in agricultural investigations in Department of Agriculture, division of botany, Washington, D. C.

Alice Lamborn, '00, is teaching at Olivia, Minn.

Miss Alice May Child, '01, is teaching science in the high school at Moorhead, Minn.

Miss Maria R. McCulloch, '00, writes from Corona, Cal., where she is teaching in the high school: "The WEEKLY carries joy to my soul every Wednesday, the day it reaches this dry little California town. * * * The *Daily* carries with it a whiff of home—I am glad to see that the interest in football is keeping up to concert pitch. I wanted to throw up my sombrero and shout this morning, when I saw in the *Los Angeles Herald* in yesterday's score of games, that Minnesota had beaten Nebraska all to pieces—that is a good beginning and I hope that we shall keep it up. On the way out here this fall I met Miss Stella B. Stearnes, '92, who is teaching near Los Angeles in a high school. I had on my "U" pin, Miss Stearnes recognized it and spoke to me—naturally we embraced like long lost brothers and had a fine time the rest of the trip, and hope to see more of each other during the year. * * * Last year when the University of California professors came around to examine the school, both of them recognized in me a kindred Minnesota spirit,—one was a graduate of the central high school of Minneapolis, and the other of the 'Varsity. (K. C. Babcock, '89). * * * Long life to the WEEKLY and all success to you who are engaged in getting it out for the benefit of those of us who are so far from home."

Dr. Annah Hurd, '00, has just returned from the women's homeopathic hospital of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, where she served her term as interne. Dr. Hurd has opened an office with her mother in Pillsbury building.

Dr. Roy Mitchell, '01, junior house surgeon, Metropolitan hospital, New York city, is enjoying his service, and writes his friends at the U. of M. that the character and variety of the work in his department of the hospital far exceeds his hopes and expectations.

Margaret R. Kelly, '01, is instructor

in Latin, in the high school at Aberdeen, S. D.

Miss Annice B. Keller, '01, and Edward W. Taylor, Eng. '98, were married in August. They are living at St. Anthony Park.

Clifton A. Glass, Eng. '98, is in the employ of the Koken Iron Works of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. H. Ball, '01, who is practicing dentistry at Chatfield, Minn., took in the Minnesota-Nebraska game Saturday.

FOOT BALL SONG

(Lydia Pinkham Tune.)

If you listen we'll sing you a song about Minnesota,

And of the strength of her team which is really something immense;

How her wall would make the wall of old Stonewall Jackson

Look about the size of thirty cents.

Chorus No. 1—

This is our song. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Ski-U-Mah; U-Mah! U-Mah! Hoorah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!

For Minnesota.

For the Maroon and Gold lead on to
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y—Victory

For 'Varsity! 'Varsity! 'Varsity!
Minn-e-so-ta.

We would like to sing you a song about Iowa,

But what in the deuce is the use of
wasting our time that way?

For the undertaker'll do the business
with Iowa

After the game is over today.

Chorus No. 2—

So what in the deuce! the deuce! the
deuce; is the use!

The use! the use! of wasting our wind
on such small men;

For her don't cut no ice with we,
So us ain't doing no shouting, for she

And the Hawkeyes ain't in it minute
With U. of M.

From the Philippines

The following letter was recently received from Chas. W. Olson, '00.

Here I am roosting eighty miles north of Manila in the very middle of the island, without a single person to do my kicking to, for if I should stop an individual and cuss him, he would take off his hat thinking he was being taught English. The reason for this is that there is not a white person in town who speaks or understands a sentence of English within a radius of eight or ten miles. I must have done too much talking in my youth to deserve this in my old age.

"I am only eighty miles from Manila while way in the N. W. corner of the globe are perched two once promising individuals, Melom and Nelson, while two others, Force and Frelin, are off the map entirely in a health resort called Benguet, where there is much health but nothing else, not even rice or tobacco.

Solhaug, from last reports, was on the off side of the island looking backward. The late Mr. Hubbard is buried on the island of Mandanao but nevertheless teaching cannibals.

Miss Donaldson, I think, is on the island of Negros.

This, as nearly as I remember, ends the fatalities of the U. of M.

—Chas. W. Olson.

Santa Rosa, Nueva Ecija, P. I.

John H. Beise, Pharm., '98, was married Oct. 22 to Miss Anna Schimel, of Mapleton, Minn.

AN HONOR TO HIS ALMA MATER

The following is taken from the *Seattle Mail and Herald*:

"Mr. Joseph Blethen, whose portrait appears on the front cover of this issue, has within the past year attracted the attention of the east to our northwest country and to himself in particular through his short stories of Puget Sound.

"This state claims Mr. Blethen, though strictly speaking, he cannot be called altogether a westerner. Mr. Blethen was born at Farmington, Me., in 1870. He graduated from Spaulding Commercial college, Kansas City, in 1883, and took a classical course in the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1891. The same year Mr. Blethen entered permanently into the newspaper business and is at present part owner and managing editor of the *Seattle Daily Times*. He married Miss Genevieve Swadley, of Whatcom, in June, 1899.

"Mr. Blethen has made the most of his spare moments. In the midst of an exceptionally busy newspaper life he has written nine plays, completing and copyrighting each one. Three of these have been produced, one called 'The Chinook,' having been on the road five seasons. He began short story writing in January, 1900, and eight stories have been accepted and paid for since that time, only four of which have yet been printed. This is equal to the record of many older writers who devote their time exclusively to the art. Other stories will soon appear in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Everybody's Magazine*, and the *Ladies' Home Journal*. One of the large eastern publishing houses has lately invited him to submit a novel.

"Mr. Blethen's flight into the field of letters does not appear to be ephemeral. He possesses that quality of perseverance which those who ought to know call genius, and which is another name for success. His stories are above the average magazine stories of the day. They have a charm peculiarly their own. His best are equal to any done by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Blethen pays considerable attention to local color and his genius is turning the trivial every day occurrence of our lowly lives into pictures that are sure to outlast his generation. It is not too much to say that as a writer of Northwest stories he is a fixture; and as a literary character he

will sooner or later force the world to count him among the American writers of the day".

We heartily concur in what is said above about Mr. Blethen's ability as a writer. His short stories have a merit very decidedly above that of the average magazine short story.

WISCONSIN Y. M. C. A.

Alumni of the University of Minnesota have reason to be interested in the work being done by the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin. The fact that the association has undertaken such large things and is so well assured that these large things are to be realized is due in no small degree to the work of G. Sidney Phelps, of the class of '99.

For a number of years the friends of the University of Wisconsin have felt that the University's most pressing need has been a building well located and suitably equipped which would be the centre of student activities. The recent growth in membership and scope of work of the Young Men's Christian Association has also made it necessary for it to seek larger equipment. The close relation of the association to the student body and the identity of its needs with those of the purely social elements, have brought about a combination of efforts for a new building. It is proposed to erect a University club owned and controlled by the Association. Spacious reception rooms, game rooms, lecture hall, auditorium, lunch counter, class rooms and a floor devoted to dormitory purposes, are the essential features.

The association already owns an ideal lot worth \$12,000, located on the lake front just west of the great gymnasium. The proposed building will cost \$75,000. A canvas for the money is now going on over the state and the prospects of securing it are considered very bright.

SOLHAUG AT MANILA

The following is taken from a letter written by Jens J. Solhaug, and published in the *Glenwood Herald*:

"We landed on the 23rd, and at once moved into these quarters which had been prepared for us at government expense. We each have a cot, blanket, sheets, and a pillow, also a mosquito netting. These barracks are large nipa huts, built entirely of bamboo, and so open that the air inside is the same as the outside air. They are built on posts about four feet above the ground; which is necessary on account of the fact that the water stands in pools everywhere on the ground where they are built.

"There is no charge for staying in the barracks; the government having appropriated \$10,000 for this purpose. The authorities had also made arrangements to board us here, having given a Chinaman, Ah Gong, the privilege of running a restaurant on the grounds, the cost was \$1.10 (gold) per day, and I boarded there one week, but the food was so poorly prepared that I could not stand it, and the dirt and odor about the place was so terrible that, though very hungry between meals, I could eat nothing when at the table. Am now boarding at an American restaurant where we get fairly good food for about one dollar (gold) per day.

"Everything is expensive here, about two or three prices such as I am used to.

"Speaking of the health question here, we have nearly all been sick some way or other. In general the climate makes one very lazy physically and mentally. We have all been busy laying in our stock of supplies, of clothing, medicine, etc. We also have to buy our sleeping outfit, cot, blanket, sheets, pillows, and mosquito net. They also tell us that we have to buy provisions and cooking utensils, in short buy everything we will need in the way of food and clothing to take along to our post.

"I have been assigned to San Juan a town of about 10,000 inhabitants. There are some 1,000 public school children enrolled, and a soldier has been teaching English here for some time. The town is within an hour's ride from San Fernando, the seaport of Union Province, this town is garrisoned and is the center of supplies for Northern Luzon. All kinds of supplies can be purchased there and I guess there is no danger of my starving at my post. San Juan is garrisoned, so that there is no danger from the insurrectors; in fact there are no active insurgents in the province. We sail there Monday noon.

"The rainy season here in Manila has been pretty dry so far, once in a while it rains just as it does at home in the spring and fall, but no continuous raining as I had expected. The rainy season ends in the month of October, generally, and then we have the cool, dry season until about July.

"As I hinted once before we got full pay from the time of starting from home, I got my check for \$127.78 and you may be sure it comes handy now that we have to get supplies.

"The Manila papers have as yet no cable service from the states, and their 'news' is no newer than what we get in the state papers, and the subscription price is \$10 gold per year.

"J. J. SOLHAUG."

The October number of the *Farm Students' Review* is full of interest for those who are interested in the School of Agriculture and the phase of activities with which it deals. The *Review* contains an interesting article on "why agricultural graduates sometimes fail." The article would be just as true to the facts if it was entitled "why those who fail, fail."

Wisconsin,

Northwestern,

Illinois.

GOV. PILLSBURY AND THE TRUST

Elmer E. Adams, '84, of Fergus Falls, a member of the Board of Regents tells a story of the late Governor Pillsbury which is of deep interest and significance. It appears as an editorial in Mr. Adams' paper, the *Fergus Falls Journal*. He says:

"Ex-Governor Pillsbury was not an educated man, but he possessed what is of far greater value than education—good common sense. His good judgment displayed itself on all occasions. He was careful, deliberate, and was always actuated with a desire to do exact justice. Although he amassed great wealth, he lived most unostentatiously. There was no display of wealth by or around him. He loved a good horse, and this was the extent of his extravagances. His services in connection with the University have been of the greatest value, and for the past fifteen years fully one-fourth of his time and energy have been devoted to it. No matter what business was on hand, he did not neglect the affairs of the University. The day that the question of whether the Pillsbury-Wahsubrn mills should enter the flour trust then forming was to be decided, he was at the University until late in the afternoon, although over town great business matters were under consideration. Finally, he said: 'Gentlemen, I must go. We have got to decide whether we will go into the trust. I am opposed to it. These trusts are not a good thing for our country and I am not going to have anything to do with them.' The Pillsbury-Washburn mills did not go in. This was not the least of his great services to the state."

The management of the Metropolitan theater provided a special car at their expense and invited the Iowa and Minnesota management, with both teams, to a dinner at the Ryan, in St. Paul, after the game, and entertained them at the theater in the evening, the play being "Foxy Quiller."

OBITUARY

Dr. John M. Setnan, ex-'94, and M. D., '96, died of tuberculosis on June 7th, 1901, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he had gone in hopes of regaining his health.

Dr. Setnan was born near Drotheim, Norway, on August 23rd, 1869. During his boyhood and early youth he attended the common schools of that country and in addition enjoyed some private instruction. In the summer of 1886 he came to the United States and at once settled in Minneapolis. In the fall of 1887 he began studying at the Minneapolis Academy and two years later entered the academic department of the State University. After three years of study in that college he began the study of medicine and graduated from the medical college with the class of '96.

He then located at Sacred Heart, Minn., and soon enjoyed a large practice. In the spring of 1900 he removed to Fergus Falls, Minn. Here in the midst of an entirely strange community he built up a very large practice in a short period of time and soon he had more work than he could really attend to. Last winter while submitting himself to hardships and exposure he contracted a severe attack of grippe, but he stuck to his post until he was so sick that he was unable to move about. The strain at last became too great and he sought the advice of eminent specialists in Minneapolis, but only to find that his lungs were already affected by tuberculosis. Heeding the advice of these specialists he threw up his practice and went south in hopes that a change in climate might benefit his health. This hope was in vain. In less than three weeks from his departure the sad news of his hopeless condition came and although his wife hurried south with all possible speed she arrived only to find that he had already passed away.

Dr. Setnan was in many ways a remarkable man. Though of a rather weak physical constitution he was en-

dowed with unusually strong mental powers and could endure labor and hardships such as few can. In fact his whole life from the time he first began to study was one of unceasing labor, with no recreation and no enjoyments except what he got out of his work. Beginning as he did without means, he was compelled to earn his own livelihood during his whole course at the Academy and University, and this necessitated incessant labor from early morning till late at night, which was really more than his constitution could bear. But he did not swerve. He was bound to reach the goal he had set before himself and when he entered upon the duties of his life work he did so with an enthusiasm and a zeal that was as remarkable as it was strong. His whole soul entered into his labor and when he undertook a case those interested knew that the patient would receive the best medical attention possible. But more than this, everyone coming into personal contact with him felt that he was not only a good medical advisor, but he was even a better friend. Indeed his power of making friends was something remarkable. His open conduct and winning ways attracted people to him everywhere, and he was never known to have had an enemy. He was always very thoughtful of others, and in helping others he often forgot the duties he owed himself. His beautiful character threw about him a radiance of cheerfulness and sunshine that dispelled sorrow and gloom. Even after he became aware of the nature of his illness and knew only too well that his life would be a short one at the very best, he displayed that same cheerful spirit and the same consideration for others that had always characterized his life.

Those who had learned to love and respect him predicted for him a brilliant future in his chosen profession. It seems hard that he should be cut off at the very threshold of a promising

career when his mental faculties were just developed and he stood ready to dedicate his life to the services of his fellowmen. It was a great loss to the community in which he lived, but how much greater loss to his immediate family, and especially to the young wife who mourns the untimely loss of him she loved best of all on earth. It will surely be some comfort to her to remember the universal love and admiration in which her husband was held. The grief and sorrow of those who knew him is the strongest testimonial of the respect in which Dr. Setnan was held.

Dr. Setnan was married on June 14th, 1900, to Miss Mathilda O. Berg, of Sacred Heart. At his death they had been married just one year. Beside his young wife he leaves to mourn his death a brother living here in the city, and a mother and a sister and a brother living in Norway.

Curtis Sweigle, '91, Law, '92, son of Christian and Caroline Sweigle, was born May 14th, 1865, in Germany. He died at Wahpeton, N. D., August 9th, 1901, after an operation for appendicitis. He leaves a wife, Mary, and a son Curtis Edward Sweigle.

While at the University Mr. Sweigle was a leader in public affairs. And during his senior year he was president of his class. A strong "barb" he was the leader of that faction in all their trials of strength with the "frats." A faithful and efficient student, an earnest Christian and a manly man, he was always found upon the side of right as he understood the right.

Immediately after graduating from the law school Mr. Sweigle took up the practice of law at Wahpeton, N. D. He always took an active part in politics and was elected states attorney in 1894. From the very beginning he had a good practice, which constantly increased up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and

was buried with the honors of that organization.

Mary S. Olson, '99, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, of Harveytown, died October 21, 1901, aged twenty-eight years. The cause of death was consumption, and she was the last of three sisters to succumb to this disease. She was born December 10th, 1873. She graduated from the Litchfield high school at the age of seventeen, after which she taught school until 1894. She then entered the State University, where she remained one year. Her sister Matilda became stricken with consumption, and she accompanied her to New Mexico in hopes that she might get well again. After the latter's death she returned to the University, and graduated in 1899. The following fall she accepted a position in the public school at Elgin, Minn. Shortly after finishing the term there she was taken with consumption, from which she died. She was a young lady of most estimable qualities of mind, and a general favorite among her acquaintances. Her sorrowing parents and three brothers are left to mourn her untimely death.

The funeral took place Thursday, Oct. 24th at 1 o'clock, from the home, with services following at the Swedish Lutheran church in Litchfield. The interment was made in the Litchfield cemetery.

James Alfred Murray, a student of the University in the early days, died at Excelsior October 12th, of tuberculosis. He had been a resident of Excelsior for forty-four years. He was born in Millerstown, Pa., in 1849, coming to Minnesota in 1857. He was an active member of the Congregational church and one of its trustees. Fourteen years ago for some unknown cause he became blind, but continued to superintend his farm. His energy is evidenced by his planting, last spring, over two hundred apple trees, doing all of

the work himself. Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, his brother, John W. Murray, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Starritt, widow of Simon Peter Starritt, of the class of '75, a teacher at Brooklyn Center, Mrs. Harvey Scott and Miss Martha M. Murray, of Excelsior. The funeral services were held on the afternoon of October 14th, from the Congregational church. Rev. G. A. Traut, officiating.

William H. Carey, Law, '91, was born May 18th, 1869 at Duluth, Minn. He died at Duluth, July 10th, 1901. He was the son of John B. and Hannah E. Carey. His mother's maiden name was Ferry. The following account of his death was taken from a Duluth paper.

"William H. Carey, son of Judge John R. Carey, died early Wednesday morning at the family residence, 432 East Second street, after an illness of less than seventeen hours. The cause of death was an intestinal trouble to which he has been subject for a number of years past.

On Monday Mr. Carey was at his desk in the American Exchange Bank building and apparently enjoying good health. He attended to a number of business matters and returned home for dinner at the usual hour that evening. It was not very many hours after this however, that he was taken with violent pains and Drs. Stewart and Graham were called who did everything possible to relieve him but without success.

The sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Carey was a great shock to the large number of friends of himself and family in this city as he was an unusually robust young man.

He was born in Duluth May 18, 1869, and has always made this city his home. After graduating at the public schools he entered the law school of the State University and received his diploma in 1891. He then returned to Duluth and was admitted to practice at

the bar. Subsequently he entered the well known real estate firm of J. R. Carey & Co., as junior member and was thus engaged when death came. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a veteran of the Spanish-American war and for twelve years a member of the local guard, having joined Company K, of the Third regiment late in the 80's. Mr. Carey went to Chicamauga as first lieutenant of Company A and soon after the arrival there was made brigadier quartermaster in the medical department. After the mustering out at the close of the war he resigned.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock. The services were under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, Rev. Robert Forbes preaching the sermon.

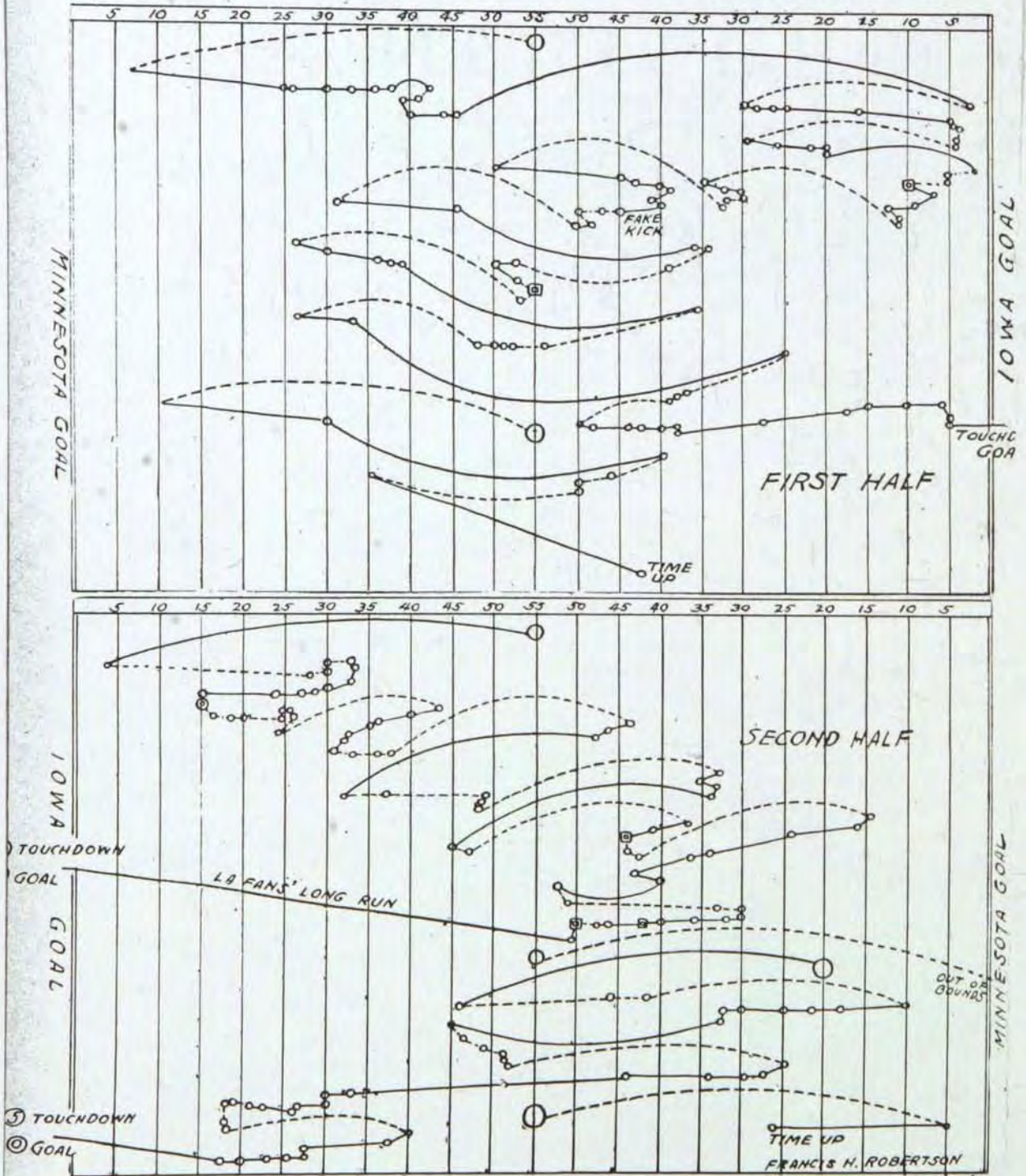
Dr. Smith at the National Congregational Council

At a meeting of the National Congregational council at Portland, Me., Oct. 15, Dr. Samuel G. Smith, of the University of Minnesota, spoke upon "The Christian Citizen and Municipal Government." He said:

"A foul city government is the poison of every home, an attack upon every form of industry. Too much pessimism has already found expression with respect to the cities. It will not do to say that the evils of the American cities are due to their rapid growth and to their foreign population. These are the excuses usually offered by those who regard the present conditions as beyond remedy.

"The foreign population comes from countries in which the cities are better governed than they are here, for it is agreed that our cities are the worst managed of all the great centers of population. Instead of the foreign population corrupting the American cities, American cities are corrupting the foreign population."

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Solid line, Minnesota; dotted line, Iowa; curved line, punts; downs, small circles; kick-off, large circles; square around circle, fumbles.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Iowa Outplayed at Every Point
of the Game

The Sacred Goal Line Crossed
Three Times

GOOD CLEAN FOOT BALL

Minnesota 16—Iowa 0

Iowa's much vaunted "hunch" failed to work, and only once during the whole game was Minnesota's goal line in danger. Once during the second half Buckley added by magnificent interference broke through Minnesota's line and was hustling down toward Minnesota's goal in a way that caused Minnesota rooters' hearts to almost stop beating, but Dobie got his man and downed him, a moment later Minnesota got the ball on downs and soon had it again in Iowa's territory, and the threatened danger was passed. Iowa played a fierce game and good clean football all through, but simply could not make headway against Minnesota's famous "stonewall."

Almost invariably Iowa was compelled to kick on the third down, very frequently losing ground in the first two downs. Game to the last Iowa fought a losing game and has no cause to feel that they did not do themselves credit,—they were simply up against an impossible proposition. Iowa's defense was superb and Minnesota was held for downs many times during the game. Both teams played a clean game.

As to Minnesota her defense was well nigh invulnerable, and the offense, while not up to the limit of her ability was good enough to earn three touchdowns. Minnesota might have changed the style of the game and by kicking and holding for downs have made much more ground with much less effort. But as long as the game belonged to Minneso-

ta it was good tactics to use the slower method and give the team practice against an exceptionally strong defense. It is to be doubted whether Minnesota will encounter a stronger defense this season than that put by Iowa Saturday. Undoubtedly there was some ragged work, and some exceedingly disappointing failures to make ground, and run back punts, but it was evident to a close observer that the Minnesota men knew the game thoroughly and if they did not at every point of the game come up to what was expected by the rooters, they played sufficiently well to win a clean-cut victory from a worthy foe. The team knows what it is doing and can be depended upon to rise to the occasion.

The first touchdown was made in the first half by good straight line bucking. It was magnificent work and Minnesota stock has gone up decidedly in view of that work. The touchdowns in the second half were both spectacular—La Fans making one by a run of sixty yards straight down the field. For a moment pandemonium reigned and the grand stand and bleachers presented the spectacle of a living sea tossed by a tempestuous wind. The third touchdown was made by Hoyt on an end run of twenty yards. Aune had been ruled off the field on account of a guard worn upon his arm to protect it from further injury, he having received a serious injury early in the season. Hoyt was put in to take his place and signaled his advent by a most spectacular run and touchdown. Once during the game Flynn secured the ball on a fumble and ran fifty yards for a touchdown, which was not allowed, the referee having signalled a down. It was great playing, even if it did not help out the score. Knowlton kicked only one of the three goals, missing one fairly easy and one difficult goal.

On the whole Minnesota's punting was exceptionally fine, each punt going true and far, and the few times Min-

nesota resorted to punts, an exchange always netted Minnesota a good substantial gain.

It is simply impossible to pick out individual men as clearly excelling in the game—each man played his best and all together played as a team. It was one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen upon Northrop Field and Minnesota rooters are proud of each and every hero belonging to the football team. The team won the game.

Summary—Ground gained—Minnesota in running back punts and kickoffs, 165 yards; Iowa 92 yards; in line bucking and end runs, Minnesota, 361 yards; Iowa 98 yards; in kickoffs and punts, Minnesota, 437 yards, Iowa, 609 yards; average distance gained in punts and kick-offs, Minnesota, 36 yards; Iowa, 29 yards; average distance made in running back punts and kick-offs, Minnesota, 76-7 yards; Iowa, 7 2-3 yards. In the first half Iowa succeeded in getting the ball into Minnesota territory but once in any other way than by kicking. In the second half the same state of affairs existed, though it should be stated that during the second half, Iowa had possession of the ball in Minnesota territory twice and made some of her largest gains and for the only time during the game actually came dangerously near scoring. Iowa failed to make a first down twice in succession during the whole game. Iowa made a first down only seven times during the whole game, while Minnesota made her first down forty-two times. Minnesota lost ball on fumbles three times; Iowa, once.

LINE-UP.

Minnesota—Rogers, l. e.; Fee, l. t.; Flynn, l. g.; Page, c.; Mueller, r. g.; Schacht, r. t.; Aune, Hoyt, r. e.; Boeckman, Evans, l. h.; La Fans, r. h.; Dobie, g.; Knowlton, f. b.

Iowa—Herbert, Watters, r. e.; Burrier, r. t.; Smith, r. g.; Briggs, c.; Hollenbeck, l. g.; Coulthard, Berry, l. t.; Sieberts, l. e.; Weiland, r. h.; Watters,

Wilkins, l. h.; Griffiths, q.; Buckley, Marcy, f. b.

Umpire—Phil Allen, of Chicago; referee, C. R. Rinhart, of Lafayette. Touchdowns, Rogers, La Fans, Hoyt, Goals from tuchdown, 1, Knowlton.

"Iowa had a very fine defense; Minnesota had a very fine defense. The offense of Minnesota was better. I think that the score shows the relative efficiency of the two teams."—Dr. H. L. Williams, coach for Minnesota.

Coach Knipe: "The Iowa team deserves the greatest credit for its playing. I am proud of it, very proud of it. It fought every inch of the ground against overwhelming odds. The University of Iowa will never cease to have every reason for pride in a team that does as its team did this afternoon on Northrop Field. I cannot find a single fault with the playing. It was all I expected, every bit."

Iowa's action in finally deciding not to play Williams, was honorable on their part, and in the interest of true sport. Williams was clearly ineligible to play under the rules. The attempt to make it appear that the part played by Minnesota was tricky is not well grounded. Three weeks ago Minnesota called the attention of the Iowa faculty committee to the reputed facts and asked an investigation and Iowa was in honor bound not to play Williams if she found the facts as reported. At the last minute Minnesota finding that it was the intention to play Williams in spite of the facts admitted by Williams himself, entered a dignified protest, but stated that Minnesota would play the game, even though Williams was allowed to play. Every step taken by Minnesota was in good faith and in an honorable and open manner.

The season's games are half through and Minnesota's record clean, not scored against and all opponents shut out by decisive scores. There are three heavy games left on the schedule, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois. Minnesota has

a heavy schedule, heavier than any other western team this year and if she goes through the season victor it will be a cause for unusual congratulation. And such will surely be the record if the team continues to play the game and make the improvement it has up to this point of the season. The most encouraging feature of the playing of Minnesota's team is the exhibition of a growing "football sense," and ability to rise to the demands of the occasion.

It was a sore disappointment to Aune to be ruled off the field after playing such a magnificent game as he had all through, but it is evident that the umpire had no choice in the matter. The harness which had been made to protect his arm, which he found it necessary to wear on account of an injury received early in the season, became much worn during the course of the game and the metal joint which had been carefully padded became stripped of its padding and so subjected him to being ruled out of the game.



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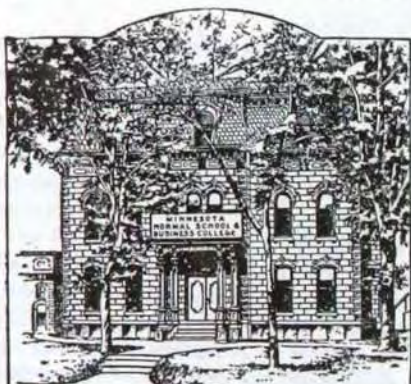
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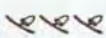

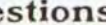
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