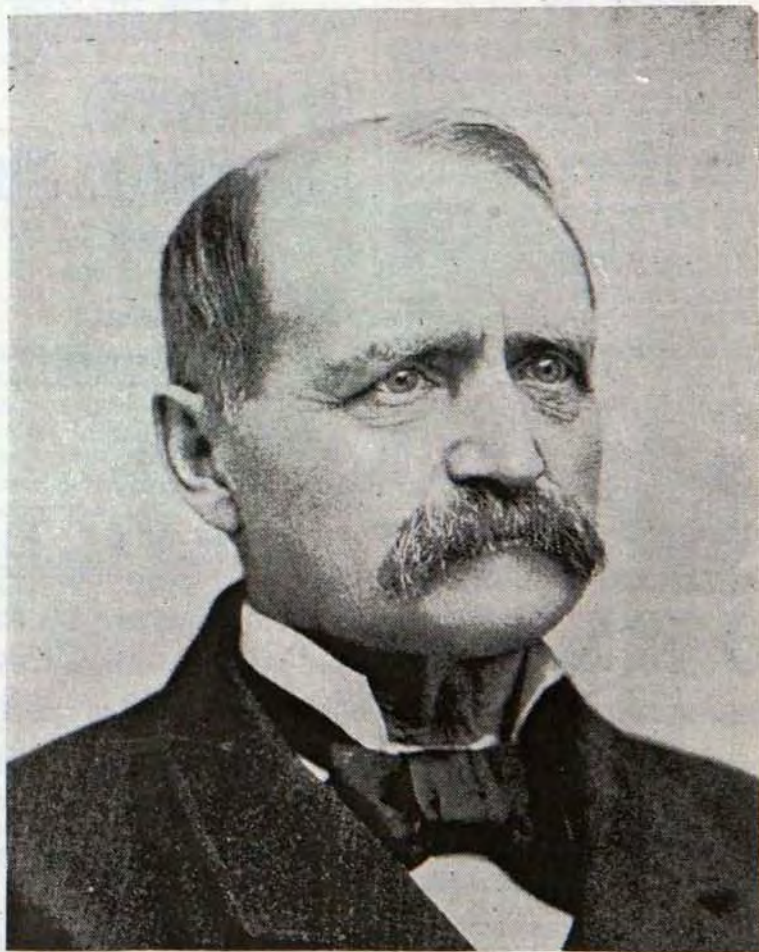


..... THE .....  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

Vol. I.

NOVEMBER 4, 1901.

No. 8.



**CAPTAIN MAHLON BLACK**

Born in Hamilton county, Ohio, October 4th, 1820. Died in Minneapolis, October 25th, 1901. Regent of the University from January 22nd, 1855, to February 14th, 1860.

## The Point of View

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

The *New Haven Register*, which contains a full report of the address delivered by President Northrop at the Yale Bicentennial, speaks of the reception accorded to President Northrop, as follows:

"The address of the morning by Cyrus Northrop, LL.D., president of the University of Minnesota, lasted over an hour. The Honorable William Kneeland Townsend, D. C. L. introduced Dr. Northrop. After eloquently eulogizing Yale, he introduced Dr. Northrop as one who was a graduate of Yale and who today was president of an institution of over 3,500 students, which institution was following closely in the spirit of Yale. Dr. Northrop kept the audience in continual laughter by his witty remarks which pervaded his eloquent address, and the applause lasted several minutes after he finished."

It is said that the address was the most eloquent address delivered at the celebration. One little incident shows that the democratic spirit of the President is not to be smothered by even such a for-

mal occasion as a bicentennial celebration. During the progress of the address it became very warm and the President stopped and took off his cap, and adjusted his glasses with a characteristic gesture which means fun, said, "To tell the truth I am not used to such finery as this." That his remark was appreciated was shown by the deafening applause and laughter which followed.

The effort of the Iowa crowd to belittle Minnesota's victory of last Saturday, is to say the least in questionable taste. An examination of the summary shows conclusively that Minnesota won at every point of the game. To claim that the presence of one man would have changed the result is all nonsense, and especially is this so when the man was withdrawn by Iowa, simply because Minnesota, to protect her own standing was obliged to declare that she would enter a formal protest so as to have the matter determined by the proper authority. Iowa had three weeks to settle the matter for herself and if she did not she can hardly complain of snap action on the part of Minnesota.

### NO VACANCY

There is no vacancy on the board of regents of the university and Governor Pillsbury will have no successor on that body.

Attorney General Douglas settled the point in an opinion written last Wednesday, at the request of Governor Van Sant. He holds that hereafter, unless the legislature increases the number, there will be only twelve regents, though the act making Governor Pillsbury a



life member increased the number to thirteen.

After quoting the statute the attorney general states:

The general purpose of the legislature was to honor Mr. Pillsbury by making him a life member of this board. Instead of passing a separate enactment to accomplish this purpose, the legislature amended the then existing law creating the board, and thereby made Mr. Pillsbury an honorary member having the same powers as other members, and incidentally changed the total number to thirteen. The second paragraph provides specifically for the appointment of nine other members not specifically designated in the act. If the act is construed as continuing the total number of thirteen members after the death of Mr. Pillsbury, the provision referred to authorizing the appointment of nine members for a specific term, of necessity must be construed as authorizing the appointment of ten members, one of whom shall serve for another and a different term than provided by the act in question. The clause in the act quoted, to-wit: "Whenever a vacancy therein occurs for any cause the same shall be filled for the unexpired term in the same manner." can have no reference whatever, in my judgment, to the term of Mr. Pillsbury, which the legislature provided should continue during his good pleasure. If this clause is given any effect whatever, it must be deemed as having reference to the power of the legislature, which is supreme in the premise.

I beg therefore to add that, in my judgment, you are not authorized to appoint such successor, and that hereafter the board of regents must be deemed to be composed of twelve members."

Yours respectfully,

—W. B. Douglas, Attorney General.

Henry S. Saunderson, Min. 'or, is now U. S. Deputy mineral surveyor, the San Juan district, Colorado. His headquarters are at Howardsville, Col.

#### CAMILLA URSO—NOVEMBER 9

The great violinist, Mme. Camilla Urso, will give a concert recital at the University on November 9th.

This will undoubtedly be the great musical treat at the University this year and the committee are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to secure the services of Mme. Urso.

Although many men—and but few women—of genius have made the violin their medium of musical expression, it has been truly said that it is pre-eminently a woman's instrument, in that it can interpret better than any other those lighter and more tender phases of emotion that are her special charm. It is one of the interesting features of Mme. Urso's remarkable career that she has illustrated this truth by surrounding herself with that subtle atmosphere of affinity which everywhere has attracted to her the cultivated element of her own sex, and made her especially known as the woman's artist, as well as "queen of the violin."

Tickets will be on sale in a few days. The price of admission will be 50c.

#### VON SCHEELE IN CHAPEL

The University was honored Friday by a visit from a distinguished man who is in the city, namely, Bishop Knut Henning von Scheele. The bishop is in the city in the service of the king of Sweden, having arrived in Minneapolis two days ago. He addressed the students, first in the German, in which he brought greetings to them from the University of Upsilon, with which he is connected. He continued his talk in his native language and spoke to the Scandinavian students, congratulating them on the great advantages and opportunities they are offered in such a large institution.

The bishop expressed his great pleasure at the opportunity of speaking to the students of the University of Minnesota and those who understood either



of the languages he used were highly entertained with his words of wisdom.

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#### SCANDINAVIAN LITERARY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Scandinavian club a new constitution was adopted, introducing several desirable changes in the operation of the organization. The report of the committee appointed to outline a plan of work for the year was heard and adopted. The first program under this plan will be given tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and is as follows:

"Author to be studied, Oehlenschläger," B. N. Lambert; "Sketch of the life of Oehlenschläger," D. F. Swenson; "General review of his works," Dr. J. S. Carlson; intermission of ten minutes; review of "Axel and Valborg," Ingvald Anderson; "reading, "Kong Hroar og Fugelen" and "Fiskerkonens Sang," J. P. Jensen.

Officers for the year have been elected as follows: President, B. G. Frykman; vice-president, M. S. Jacobson; secretary, E. W. Vikner; treasurer, Ingvald Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, O. L. Novig.

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#### PROHIBITION CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. building Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, of Chicago, president of the inter-collegiate prohibition association, met the students interested and organized a club at the University. This is a national organization second only to the Christian associations in point of size.

Mr. Colvin is making a canvass of the colleges and universities of the United States in the interests of the associations. The association holds an inter-collegiate oratorical contest every year and an attempt will be made to hold a preliminary contest here during the winter, the winner to be sent to the inter-collegiate contest at Lincoln, Neb., next June.

#### DEAN PATTEE'S MEMORIAL

The members of the Senior Law class were presented with a very beautiful memorial of Pres. McKinley last week. The memorial is made up in pamphlet form, containing the address delivered by Dean Pattee, at the memorial service held at the Armory. It is printed on a very fine quality of paper and enclosed in rich and appropriate covers. Altogether it makes a very beautiful and valuable little souvenir.

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#### U. C. A. MEETING

The subject of Father Moynihan's lecture before the U. C. A. Sunday was "Instinct" the fourth in a series of lectures on "Materialism." The discussion brought out, by authority and illustration, the distinction between instinct and reason, showing that they are fundamentally quite different, and that therefore man's mind cannot, in view of the latest scientific thought, be regarded as merely the product of evolution from that of the brute. The course so far has considered the scientific discoveries which have contributed to the progress of materialism, the impossibility of knowing matter save as reflected in the mind, the futility of the materialist's explanation of life, and the nature and origin of the mind. This last subject will be continued next Sunday in a discussion of the relation between mind and body. These lectures are thoroughly imbued with the modern scientific spirit and are of especial interest to students of psychology and biology. The Y. W. C. A. room is taxed to the utmost to hold the reverend father's audiences.

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#### BAND TO MADISON

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Board of Control decided to send the University band to Madison at the date of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. The expense of the trip will be borne by the association.



**MEETING OF THE U. L. A.**

Last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Prof. McMillan delivered his lecture on "Hereditry," before the University Liberal association. The meeting, attended by about 75 persons, was held in Dr. Burton's room, Dr. McVey's being too small to accommodate the crowd. That the professor made the subject interesting to his hearers was proved by the close attention paid to the lecture throughout.

Officers have been elected as follows: R. C. Wedge, president; B. Russell, vice-president; Miss Torrelle, secretary; N. Hanson, treasurer. This society will hold its next meeting Sunday, Nov 10.

It is probable that Dr. Simmons will deliver an address at that meeting.

**"M'S GRANTED**

The Board of Athletic Control held a meeting Tuesday night and voted "M's" to a number of athletes of the University. The members of the 1900 football team were granted the "M" last spring. Three new members of the present team, Schacht, Evans and Rogers, were given the distinction of the "M" at the Tuesday meeting. Also the members of the 1901 baseball team, as follows: Freeman, Metcalf, Don Cameron, Solem, Plymat, Leach, Allen, Hurley and Varco.

**HARRIS HALL—MICHIGAN**

In view of the proposition of the Episcopalians of this state, to build a similar institution at this University, as a memorial to the late Bishop Whipple, the following will be of interest:

Harris Hall is the connecting link between the Protestant Episcopal church and the University of Michigan. It is the place where the influences of the church and those of the university meet, combine and move forward together.

This hall was built and is maintained for the purpose of bringing "all students of the University of Michigan, of

the University School of Music, and of the Ann Arbor High School, who are attached to the Protestant Episcopal church, into acquaintance with one another by social and other gatherings; to promote the moral and spiritual welfare by furnishing a place for mutual counsel and encouragement in the performance of Christian duties; to afford opportunity for the study of the Holy Scriptures, of church history and of Christian Literature."

The present curator of the hall is the Rev. Frederick Pitts, formerly a member of Holy Trinity parish, Minneapolis. Mr. Pitts was graduated from the East Minneapolis high school in 1893. He entered the University of Minnesota in the fall of the same year, and in 1897 took the degree of bachelor of science. He then attended Seabury Divinity school at Faribault, Minn., from which institution he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1900. The year 1900-1901 he was at Pine Island, Minn., where he was in charge of the parish, and the missions of Mazeppa and Zumbrota.

During his many years of his residence in Minneapolis, including those spent in the high school and university, he was carrier on one of the *Journal* routes situated in the university portion of the city.

As curator of Harris Hall, Mr. Pitts' work is especially among the students. He visits them at their rooms, and in every possible way tries to interest them in the work of the church. He has his study in the hall and there is accessible daily to those who wish to consult him. In addition to these duties he assists the rector of St. Andrew's church.

**POULTNEY BIGELOW**

Poultney Bigelow who is to lecture at the University on the 8th and 9th of January, has definitely decided upon the subjects of his lectures. The first will be upon "The German Military System and its relation to Liberty and Ameri-



can Institutions." The second on "The Administration of Colonies from an American Point of View."

#### DEATH OF CAPTAIN BLACK

Captain Mahlon D. Black, a resident of Minnesota since 1846, and a member of the old First Minnesota regiment, which fought through the civil war, died October 25th at 5:30 o'clock p. m. at his home, 812 Fourth avenue S. His wife and a daughter, Miss Lena Black, the only surviving members of his immediate family, were with him until the last.

Captain Black had been an invalid for the past twenty-five years, he was in receipt of a pension from the government. Death was due to a gradual breaking down, and not to any immediate cause. He had known for some time that he could not recover, and before his death discussed his own funeral arrangements with friends who called upon him.

To Major Heffelfinger, also a member of the First Minnesota, the captain said that he desired the funeral service to be under the direction of the G. A. R., and that he wanted Rev. Dr. Bushnell of Westminster church to preach the sermon.

Captain Black was cheerful to the last. Some days ago he said to his wife: "I don't want all my flowers placed on my coffin after I am gone. Let me have some of them while I can enjoy them." After that his room was kept fragrant with roses and he seemed to take great comfort in them.

The interment was in the little cemetery at Richfield, and the captain's body was laid to rest beside the children who preceded him.

Captain Black, at the time of his death, was probably the oldest continuous resident of the state, and in the pioneer period was one of the most widely known and popular citizens. He was born in Hamilton county, Ohio,

near the city of Cincinnati, on Oct. 4, 1820, and resided at the place of his birth until after his twenty-first birthday. Before reaching his majority he studied land surveying and in the spring of 1842 he accompanied his father to the then wilderness of Minnesota. They left Cincinnati by steamer, going to St. Louis, and from thence voyaged northward toward Fort Snelling. The boat reached Wabasha Prairie—now the city of Winona—on Sept. 17, 1842, and the Blacks were very much struck with the beauty of the location and its surroundings, and while the steamer was "wooding up," they walked ashore. At that time Chief Wabasha's band of Sioux Indians had their village at that point, and there was also a white fur trader's store. Being informed by the captain of the steamer that the land was open for settlement, young Black wrote his name on a stake and drove it into the ground where he business center of Winona now stands, being the first white man to "make a claim" at that point.

They remained there but a short time, however, as the elder Mr. Black was a practical lumberman and desired to open business in that line. The two went from Winona over into the pine regions on the Wisconsin and Chippewa rivers in the state of Wisconsin, and gradually worked their way northward into the St. Croix valley. Here the father entered actively into the logging business, while Mahlon became a land surveyor, locating on the site where now stands the city of Stillwater. He finally located permanently at this point, and soon became known among the pioneer lumberman of the St. Croix as an expert surveyor and "cruiser" through the lumber regions of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. As the country developed and the demand for logs and lumber increased, he became one of the most prominent and widely known lumbermen of the region.

When the territory of Minnesota was organized, Mr. Black was chosen as a



member of the legislature to represent the St. Croix valley in that body. He was also a member of the house in the third territorial legislature and finished his legislative career as a member of the last territorial legislature—in March, 1857—the body which preceded the admission of the state into the union. While in the legislature he acted with the democratic party, and during his long life never departed from his early political affiliations.

From 1855 to 1860 Mr. Black was a member of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota, and it was by his vote, on two separate occasions, that this great educational institution was fixed at its present location. He was a member of the board at the time it was voted to erect the first building—in 1856—and the measure met with strong opposition because the territory had no funds. In conjunction with Franklin Steele of this city, however, Captain Black stood for the erection of the building, and on the first ballot cast the vote which secured the erection of the building.

Mr. Black in his capacity of a surveyor, assisted in laying the foundations of Minneapolis, being employed by Franklin Steele to survey and plat the town of St. Anthony—now the east division of this city.

On the eighth anniversary of his arrival in Minnesota—Sept. 17, 1850—Mr. Black celebrated the event by espousing Miss Jane M. Stough, the daughter of one of the pioneer settlers of St. Anthony.

Early in 1862 Mr. Black enlisted as a private soldier in the second company of Minnesota sharpshooters. Upon the organization of the company he was appointed orderly sergeant, and went south into active service at the siege of Yorktown under General McClellan, where it was temporarily attached to Berdan's First Regiment of United States Sharpshooters. After the battle of Fair Oaks—on May 31 and June 1, 1861, Sergeant Black was commissioned captain of his company, having proved

his capacity for command in action.

The company then detached from the Berdan regiment by order of the secretary of war and attached to the old First Minnesota regiment. The old First was mustered out at the expiration of its three years' of service, Captain Black did duty with the regiment. When in 1864 the First was mustered out, Captain Black's company became Company A of the First Minnesota battalion, and were on the firing line in the Second corps of the army of the Potomac where he remained in service until Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

When the war was over Captain Black returned to his home in Minneapolis and has ever since resided here with his wife and daughter, living the quiet life of a respected and honored citizen. He again took up the business of "cruiser" in the pine woods of northern Minnesota, and steadily followed that vocation until increasing years and the infirmities of age warned him that he must turn over the burden of labor to younger and stronger men. His last years have been spent in comparative retirement. On Sept. 17, 1890, his pioneer friends assembled at his home in this city to assist in celebrating his golden wedding. Old friends from Stillwater, Winona, St. Paul, and other sections of the state, participated, and to many of these and others who have known and loved him during his long life in Minnesota, this news of his death will bring sorrow.

The funeral was held last Monday afternoon with due military honors, in the little cemetery at Richfield. After the coffin had been lowered into the grave a firing squad, made up of members of Camp 4, Sons' of Veterans, fired the customary salute.

The pall bearers were members of the First Minnesota, men who had fought with Captain Black throughout the war. They were Major C. B. Heffelfinger, Judge Lochren, Myron Shepherd, William May, F. McCusick, John W. Pride, J. B. Cheney and John Brown.

"So sleep the dead, who sink to rest  
By all their country's wishes blest."



### Alumni Doings

There are five alumni of the University of Minnesota upon the faculty of the Moorhead Normal School. Caswell A. Ballard, '94, has charge of the biological sciences. Edwin T. Reed, '95, is at the head of the department of English. Elizabeth Donaldson, '00, is in charge of the department of Latin. Mrs. Stanford, (Mary E. Olson, '98) has mathematics and methods. Harold M. Stanford, '98, has charge of the department of physical sciences. Mr. Stanford has spent the last two summers doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Stanford read a paper at the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Owatonna, on "the consolidation of rural schools and the transportation of pupils."

Athur Bliss Church, '91, Law, '96, and Marv A. Holland, '96 were married last Wednesday evening, October 30th, at the home of the bride's mother, 822 Sixth st. S. E., Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Church will be at home to friends at Staples, Minn., where Mr. Church is engaged in the practice of law.

Rupert C. Dewey, '92, who is in the U. S. Navy as instructor in a school of application for officers, at Washington, D. C., has taken up the study of medicine at the Columbia Medical College.

Lydia M. Plummer, '96, who was teacher of Latin in the high school at Elk River last year, is this year principal of the high school at Grand Rapids, Minn.

Leonard E. Claydon, Med. '96, who is practicing law at Mazeppa, Minn., was at the University last Saturday making arrangements to do some University work and to take in the ball game.

Joseph G. Hubbell, '98, is with Marsh, Ulmann & Co., fire underwriters, 164-168, La Salle S., Chicago, Ill.

Marie A. Johnson, '00, is teaching at Red Wing, Minn.

John J. Donovan, M. D. '01, is house physician at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Rufus J. Cassel, M. D. '01, is at the St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Harold L. Stolpestad, M. D. '01, is at the Bethesda Hospital, St. Paul.

Arthur W. Martjn, '95, is teaching science in the high school at Sauk Center.

The engagement of Miss Jennie M. Briggs of Caledonia, N. D., and Professor Arthur Dillwyn Hall, '94, has been announced. Mr. Hall is the principal of Morgan Hall. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Henry C. Tweet, '01, Law, has withstood the strain of keeping off the grid-iron long enough and when he received some time ago an offer from the University of North Dakota, to coach the varsity team for a couple or three weeks the temptation became too great and the Minnesota ex-tackle left his law office and donned his sweater and started off to put the Flickertails into shape before they play Minnesota. The North Dakota boys may feel sure that they have a man with them who knows the game and can furnish valuable pointers to any team.

Miss Louisa Goulding, '00, was at the University Thursday.

E. O. Hagen, Law, '00, of Crookston, is visiting friends at the "U" for a few days.

A. R. Berry, Law, '00, is renewing acquaintances at the "U." Mr. Berry is engaged in the practice of his profession at Phillips, Wis.

Mr. Clinton Odell, '00, was married last week to Miss Amy Hamley of this city.

Esther L. De Coster, '99, has changed her address to 319 A street N. E. Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank Cornish, Law, '98, is engaged in business in London, and living at Toynbee Hall, with a settlement of Oxford students.



Mary Ward, '97, who has been serving so acceptably as state secretary for the Young Women's Christian Association during the past year, has resigned. It will be hard work to find anyone who can take up the work and carry it on so acceptably as Miss Ward has done during the past year.

Coach King has sent word to the football management that the game scheduled between the Wisconsin and Minnesota Freshmen for Nov. 16th would have to be cancelled, as he finds it impossible to get the Freshmen out to practice. The Wisconsin '05's refused to leave Madison on the day of the contest between the two varsities.

#### SOME OF TWEET'S WORK

Tracy had her day of long-looked-forward-to revenge Saturday, Oct. 29th, when her football boys "walloped" the Marshall high school boys all over the gridiron and ran up a score of 40 to 0 in their favor. The whole story, boiled down, is that the Marshall aggregation was completely outclassed. The coaching of Henry Tweet, '01, one of the stars on the last year's victorious team, worked wonders with the raw material Tracy had been working with the past two years. The Tracy boys put up a good, scientific game, using their heavier men in mass tactics so as to rush the Marshall boys off their feet.

#### BASKET BALL

Already the basketball enthusiasts are beginning to talk over the prospects for the coming year and the men who intend to try for the team have begun active training preparatory to the hard work before them. For two years Minnesota has held the western college championship in this branch of athletics and she intends if possible to secure the coveted title again.

The prospects for the continuation of the wonderful work done last season are very good this fall. There is a lot of fine material from which to choose and there is no reason why Minnesota should not have a champion team this year.

Among those which it is probable the home team will meet is the strong team from Yale University, which is negotiating for a game to be played in Minneapolis early in the winter. Negotiations are also on with Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, two teams from Fargo (the Fargo College and the Fargo Agricultural), Ravenswood, Chicago and Northwestern.

Of last year's team all are back with the exception of ex-Captain O'Keefe. Captain Deering, Holden and Ireland will be out to defend their places and Kiefer, although as yet undecided, will probably be seen in the line ups. Jones, sub, last year, is out and will work hard for a place on the team. Besides these several of last year's second team have returned and a wealth of new material will make things interesting for the old players, and make them work hard for their places. Among the new candidates are the following prominent men:

Livermore, of last year's second team, and Hopkins, who was one of the scrubs in '99. All of the '04 team are out and from them several exceedingly fast men could be chosen; Pierce and Leach are working especially hard and will certainly be heard from before the end of the season. Tuck, center on Central High's team, Cole, a former player at Lawrence school, and MacLean, of Trinity, are all good men and plenty of practice is all they need, as may be also said of about 20 other candidates.

In Dr. Cooke, Minnesota can well boast of the best basketball coach in the country and under his instruction, with the proper interest by the students, it seems impossible to foresee other than a successful team of which the University can be proud.



## WESTERN FOOTBALL

In the November *Outing* appears a very interesting article from the pen of Dr. Williams in which he reviews at some length the progress of middle western football, and comments upon the outlook for this season.

Beginning back in the 80's the writer traces the gradual advance of western colleges in the science of football from "crude" beginnings to the present high standard. He says in opening:

"Although behind the eastern colleges in acquiring skill and knowledge of football the west has made rapid strides and it is now perfectly safe to say that the great eastern cities see no finer play and no keener rivalry than is found today on the gridirons of the middle west and upon the Pacific slope."

From the first contest between an eastern and western team when Michigan, the long-handled and much-feared champion of the west was met and defeated by Yale by a score of 50 to 0—down to the season of '99, when Chicago, the modern western champion compelled several strong eastern teams to bow down before her, the Doctor follows the advance of the western teams and reviews and compares the work done by them. In the season of 1900 he places Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa in the first class, giving Minnesota championship honors. He pays the following tribute to the last year's team: "The make up of the Minnesota team was quite remarkable—not a man on the eleven being less than six feet tall and the general average height being six feet one inch. Every man on the team was cleancut and swift and active, combining weight, speed and strength and at the end of the season when the team had reached the edge of its true form the aggregation was one of the most formidable the writer has ever seen." This bears weight in view of the fact that Dr. Williams has been more or less familiar with all of the eastern teams.

In the outlook for this season Wisconsin, having but two vacancies to fill center and quarter, stands a splendid chance of mopping the earth with Minn. Northwestern likewise has lost but two men—while Iowa and Chicago have each lost several men, but are credited with plenty of good material. For Minnesota the Doctor mourns the loss of Tweet, Hoyt (who is not entirely lost, however), Van Valkenburg and Smith—but very modestly hopes that a strong team may again be developed. The article is full of interesting matter and give a very impartial review of western football.

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Geo. F. Mueller, Minnesota's strong right guard has been barred from further participation in football, for breaking the conference rule that "no one shall be allowed to play in any intercollegiate contest, who has ever used his knowledge of athletic skill for gain."

The facts seem to be: Mueller, whose home is at La Crosse, went to the Woodmen's picnic, held on the Fourth of July, with no thought of participating in any of the contests which had been extensively advertised together with the prizes which it had been plainly announced would be in cash. But after he reached the grounds and the games began, his friends urged him to enter the "fat men's race" for men weighing over 200 lbs. Mueller in a spirit of fun allowed himself to be persuaded and lined up for the race. So little did he care for the honors it contained or for the prize, that he did not even take the trouble to remove his coat. From all that can be learned there was no thought in his mind of using his athletic knowledge or skill for gain. However, he won a prize and when a check was sent him, still without regarding the matter seriously he accepted it, and the mischief was done.

Mueller says: "The possibility of being barred breaks me all up. But whatever happens, I shall never play on any team against Minnesota. I shall make an effort if I am barred to be reinstated. Failing in that, I shall leave school at the close of the year and go into coaching for a time."



### COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

When the medical department of the University of Minnesota was founded in 1888, the College of Dentistry was one of four colleges included in the department. From humble beginnings at that time has grown steadily until today it stands as one of the most important dental colleges of the country.

The enrollment this year is 107, an increase of three over last year. The increase seems inconsiderable but friends of the University may take pride in knowing that it is representative for the increase is steady and solid in character owing to the high entrance requirements. Were these requirements lowered the enrollment would probably leap at a bound to over 200. The entrance requirements at the local dental college are higher than in any other dental college in the United States. Diplomas from first grade high schools only are accepted. No other college can boast of like conditions. Most of them, like Chicago, require only a grammar school education.

The Minnesota College of Dentistry is a member of the National Association of Dental Faculties, and its diplomas are recognized by the dental boards of every state. It offers a course of three years of nine months each, leading to the degree of doctor of dental medicine. Harvard's college of dentistry is the only other school in the country which offers that degree. All others offer the degree of doctor of dental surgery. The central idea upon which this institution was founded is that dentistry is a branch of the healing art, and that the practitioner should possess a medical education. Hence the curriculum has been broadened so as to include the fundamental principles that underlie the practice of medicine.

The equipment of the college cannot be called the best in the country for more modern chairs could well be used, but the equipment is as complete as is necessary.

The department occupies parts of four buildings, viz: Medical hall, the laboratory of medical science, the laboratory of chemistry, and the laboratory of anatomy.

Especial attention is given to practical work. The technical courses are very complete and the clinical facilities are unsurpassed. In laboratory work and infirmary practice, students at all times operate under competent instructors, the professors themselves serving as demonstrators, and every stage of each operation receives due criticism.

The clinical advantages are far better than at most colleges. More patients attend than can well be handled. Most colleges require that 5-crown plates be made by each student. Minnesota requires 12, and many of the students make 27. Minnesota requires 12 artificial dentures, where other colleges require one and other things in like proportion.

The faculty now numbers 23. Many of them are practicing in Minneapolis and St. Paul. William P. Dickinson, D. D. S., is dean of the college.



**The Indians are great on field goals**

"Coach Stagg proposes to measure his football candidates by horsepower hereafter. Any candidate that cannot show at least two-horse-power will draw a wall flower ticket. At Minnesota every player is three-horse-power or he doesn't work on the tread mill."



## NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

The following report was kindly prepared for the WEEKLY by Miss Susan H. Olmstead, '88.

The dinner given in honor of President Northrop, on the evening of October 25th, at Hotel St. Andrew, in New York City, was a great success. Nearly forty graduates and former students were present, and the following named guests: President Northrop, President MacLean, of the University of Iowa, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*, Rev. Dr. Rickey, professor of ecclesiastical history at the General Theological Seminary, Professor Samuel Dutton, of Columbia University, Miss Larned and ex-governor Wallace, of Connecticut.

President Northrop made one of the grandest speeches of his life. It was chiefly in eulogy of Governor Pillsbury. The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, By the will of God, the earthly career of the Honorable John S. Pillsbury, has come to a close, and with this event the University of Minnesota, our Alma Mater, has lost her oldest and best friend;

*Resolved*, That we, who are here assembled, graduates and former students of the University, residing in the East, express our deep sense of the loss which the University has sustained. We recognize and desire to acknowledge our appreciation of the long years of service which Governor Pillsbury, nearly forty years a member of the Board of Regents, rendered the institution, and we see in his work for the University much more than the performance of official duties, pertaining to its government and administration. We are profoundly conscious of his personal love for the University, and devotion to its largest interests; devotion which at all times kept him in close touch with the work of the University and led him to untiring efforts for its firmer establishment and growth; furthermore

*Resolved*. That we here give expres-

sion to our gratitude for the very substantial aid which Governor Pillsbury so munificently rendered the University in its hour of need; and furthermore,

*Resolved*, That we express to the family of Governor Pillsbury our deep sympathy in this, their great bereavement, and direct the secretary of this meeting to forward to them a copy of these resolutions.

In all of the speeches there was naturally an undertone of sadness due to the recent death of our beloved Governor Pillsbury, but there was also a strong one of hope and good cheer. With the University so prosperous as it is today and with such a man as President Northrop at its head—it was felt that there was abundant reason to rejoice and be glad. The occasion was particularly one of honor to President Northrop, and we shall not soon forget the brilliant speech of Dr. MacLean, in which were brought out certain focal points in the history of the University—times when the wise judgment of President Northrop has been the means of bringing the institution safely through some crisis. Dr. Shaw also made a delightful speech, referring particularly to the earlier years of President Northrop's administration. Space does not permit a full report of this most enjoyable occasion—suffice it to say that we wish that every alumnus of the University in this part of the country might have been there.

## GAME TODAY

Report has it, too, that Johnny Flynn is to be out of the game. Johnny admits that he played marbles for keeps when he was 14 years old. If this report is confirmed Johnny cannot play. Knowlton matched pennies with Dobie that Mueller couldn't win a race even if it was a fatman's race, and the result is that none of them can play. Conditions are at the very worst and if Minnesota is to win every student must turn out and help. This game will be one of the best of the season, and there will be plenty of excitement for every one.





#### HASKELL FOOT BALL SQUAD 1901

The game with the Haskell Indians was called off last Saturday on account of rain and will be played this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full report will be made next week. It was not thought to be worth while to delay this issue on account of the game as it is not one that figures in the championship.





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*To Students:*

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


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

Vol. I.

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*Sincerely yours  
Henry L. Williams*

DR. HENRY L. WILLIAMS  
Minnesota's Director of Athletics.



## The Point of View

The holder of a matured Endowment Policy in the

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

The past week has been full of exciting and conflicting rumors regarding the intention of Wisconsin to protest certain Minnesota players. There have been some very warm expressions of opinion concerning the threats of Professor Schlichter, of Wisconsin. The case against Schreiber is much stronger than the case against Mueller, yet Minnesota has refused to make any protest in his case. It appears that Wisconsin has gone through the form of an investigation of the Schreiber case and have brought in the verdict of "not guilty."

Only those on the inside know anything of the specific nature of the case against the Minnesota men, or even the names of the men, save in one case.

The latest report has it that Wisconsin has decided not to protest any of the Minnesota men.

Wisconsin may do as she thinks best; but on Saturday the 16th her team must meet Minnesota men on the field, and then there must be no trick work, such as was attempted last year, and which through unfair ruling of the officials,

resulted in a touchdown for Wisconsin, which was not earned. The Minnesota team is going down to Madison to win, and the Minnesota team can do what it undertakes to do. There is not a faint heart among all the thirty-five hundred students and as many more alumni.

To the members of the team we say: Do your duty. We do not fear for the result. Play ball from the kickoff until the final call of time. Force the fighting whether you or Wisconsin have the ball, do not let yourself be put on the defensive for a second. Take advantage of every weak spot and hammer at it until the Wisconsin team is thoroughly demoralized. Play up to the last ounce of your capacity and then try and add another half ounce. Don't hesitate to pile up a big score, you have no other teams to meet this year that you need be afraid to do your best. Don't let up, even for a second, because you have one, two, or even three touchdowns to the good. Shut Wisconsin out completely—you can do it. Wipe out all defeats of previous years in an overwhelming defeat of Wisconsin on November 16th. Make this date the most memorable in the football annals of the University of Minnesota. Make your watchword from now on, "*Wisconsin must be defeated.*" Remember that seven thousand loyal Varsity men and women look on with pride; seven thousand hearts beat high with hope; and seven thousand voices will cheer your victory.

The loyal sons and daughters of the old North Star State are hoping and praying for your success. We love, we honor, we trust you. Acquit yourselves like men and there can be but one result.



#### GOOD WORDS FOR PRESIDENT NORTHROP

The November *Outlook*, in its write-up of the Yale bicentennial, speaks very highly of President Northrop's address, which was printed in part, last week. The writer says:

"There was a general expression of opinion that from the oratorical point of view the strongest single address of the commemoration was that by President Cyrus Northrop, of the University of Minnesota, in the exercises of Tuesday morning. \* \* \* The skill with which the orator told, with some detail, the achievements of Yale's individual great men, without ever for a moment becoming unduly biographical or prolix was really an extraordinary feat, while his peroration was a finely carried out metaphor bearing consolation to the ordinary alumnus."

#### PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Philological society held its third meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room last Monday evening. Prof. Maria Sanford read a most interesting paper entitled, "The Value of Good Reading (elocution) in Forming Literary Taste and Developing Literary Power." She said in part:

"It is evident that the literary work of the students is lacking in originality, imagination, and life. They are receptive, not appreciative in their study of others' writings, they know facts about literature, they do not feel it. This is due, doubtless, to our habit of teaching oral reading as mere calling of words, not as a matter of artistic response to the thought of the author. Good reading should interpret so effectively the feeling of the writer that it will live again in the mind of the hearers, it should so bring out the melody of words and the rhythm of sentences as to give true æsthetic pleasure through the ear. This will afford a sure test for distinguishing between good and bad literature. It will also prevent such awkward, jarring sentences as stu-

dents now write. In view of these benefits to be derived from the study of good reading, it should surely be made much of both in school and college."

Prof. Savage then read a very scientific and carefully prepared paper on Vergil's *Gnat*. He brought forward a great deal of material gathered to show the controversy existing between authorities as to the authenticity of this little poem of Vergil.

#### SATURDAY EVENING AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Despite the inclemency of the weather the exercises at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday evening were well attended. Illness prevented Dean Pattee from being present.

After choice musical selections by Messers. Huyck and Brown, and a few well chosen remarks by Secretary Hanson, Representative Sweet was introduced. Observations born of wisdom and experience were his, and spiced with numerous anecdotes, humorous and pathetic, his words went out to an appreciative audience. His subject, "The Student in Politics," was of deep interest. The student should take part in the affairs of the commonwealth. In politics he should be honest, patriotic and brave in his convictions. Opportunities are many and remuneration bountiful. The various revenue and immigration inspectorships are easily obtained if rightly approached. Foreign consulships must be filled and the men of political education and energy will be chosen. Political education has for its foundation the academic education of the college, and is completed later by specialization along political lines. Long hours in the political laboratory are vitally essential. In closing, Mr. Sweet responded to queries, wise and otherwise, from the most sanguine of his hearers.

Games and college songs rounded out a very profitable and much enjoyed evening.



**PRESIDENT NORTHROP'S RETURN**

It is expected that President Northrop, who has been away since the 16th of October, will return the latter part of this week. President Northrop has had a busy month with numerous conventions, addresses, and receptions. And it will be a sad home coming for him, yet we trust the genuine affection which he will find in the greetings that await him, will temper the grief which he will feel over his renewed sense of sorrow and loss.

**FRESHMAN DEBATE**

There is excellent material in the present Freshman class in debate and when the time comes the Sophomores will have to work hard to gain supremacy. There is at present one class of 45 members which is devoting its time to studying the theory of debate with occasionally some practical work. Next semester the class will be divided into three sections which will devote all their time to practical debate. Mr. Sanford's present intention is to select the best men from each of these sections to represent the class against the Sophomores. Among the strong members of the class are several law school students.

At the fourth hour on Saturday, a number of students of rhetoric met in Prof. Sanford's recitation room to listen to some selected compositions by members of Miss Comstock's classes. Original stories were read by Misses Williams, Radcliffe, and Works, Mr. Kinder and Mr. Calhoun, also by Mr. Johnsrud, Miss Mahle, and Miss Snook, of the advanced class.

The engagement of Professor Waldemar Schulz, of the German department, to Miss Nellie Koch, of this city, has been announced. Miss Koch was once at the University, and has since conducted a German kindergarten in this city.

The middlemen completed their course in partnership Saturday and will for a time at least devote all their energies to code pleading.

Dean Pattee excused the seniors from class Monday afternoon that they might attend the game and help defeat the Indians.

The seniors are now enjoying double work, Prof. Paige having commenced a course of lectures on Minnesota real property yesterday.

The subject for the William Jennings Bryan prize has been announced, it is: *Resolved*, That the increased prosperity of the country is due to the increase of the money supply.

**SPANISH WAR VETERANS**

Since the last published list Prof. Haynes has received the following additions:

O. H. Rask, 1st Lieut. Co. M., 15th Minn. Vol. Inf., Bertram M. Cosgrove, Corp. Co. H., 1st S. D. Vol. Inf., Paul Shillock, surgeon major, U. S. A., M. K. Knauff, assistant surgeon, 1st U. S.

**LAW NOTES**

Another recognition of the efficiency of our instructors is that the commission appointed by the legislature to revise the statutes of the state have requested suggestions from Justice Powell on justice court procedure and Professor Paige on criminal law. None but recognized authorities are referred to in this matter which thus puts these gentlemen in the front rank in their respective subjects.

The Blackstone literary society has secured the services of Mr. Bartlett as critic for the remainder of the year. Mr. Bartlett is a master in the department of oratory and debating and the Blackstone society is to be congratulated.



#### Y. W. C. A. SPREAD

The annual "spread" of the Young Women's Christian association, given by the old members to the new, took place in the rooms of the association Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding the rain a large number of young ladies of the University gathered to enjoy the good things that had been prepared in the way of music, talks and refreshments. The addresses were on topics pertinent to the state convention held last week at Macalester and were well given. A number of pleasing musical selections were also rendered. The association had as guests a number of the members of the Hamline association. The University association has upwards of 400 members and is in a flourishing condition.

#### MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY

Camilla Urso's concert this week brings to mind the fact of the lack of any organized musical department in our University. This has been due in the past principally to the lack of funds,—a difficulty which besets every young institution—and not to the lack of interest. However, it seems as if we had reached a stage of prosperity where it would not be unreasonable to expect something definite to be done in the way of establishing a regular department of music.

The time has come when music is recognized as any of the other arts in a college course—not studied superficially, or as a mere accomplishment, but as a scientific study, with the end of a thorough knowledge of music in view. All of the great Universities recognize this fact. Cambridge has a regular music course, at the completion of which a degree of Doctor of Music is awarded. Yale and Harvard have musicians of high repute at the head of their music departments. Columbia has a professor of music as has Ann Arbor; Wisconsin has a school of music with a director

at its head and instructors for every line, both vocal and instrumental; and Nebraska has a well-established conservatory of music in connection with its University.

It remains for Minnesota, which ranks fourth among American universities, to do something worthy of the reputation she has acquired in other lines, and give to those among her several thousand students who desire it an opportunity to cultivate their musical tastes.

#### GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Quick, representing the Chicago Symphony orchestra, conferred last week with five members of the Mandolin and Glee clubs. They decided on a concert to be held in the Armory about the first week in January. The concert will be given in the afternoon, the exact time to be decided on later. The concert will be held under the auspices of the two clubs, who will receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds.

The plan will be referred to President Northrop for his approval as soon as he returns.

The orchestra is a well known one and compares favorably with Thomas' orchestra.

The students of the Varsity will in this be given an opportunity to show their appreciation of the best music given here on the campus at a reduced price; and at the same time help out the two clubs.

#### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Arrangements have been made whereby Mr. B. A. Rose will organize an orchestra at the University. All men who play orchestral instruments are asked to meet Mr. Rose tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The University has had its Glee and Mandolin clubs, but an orchestra has been wanting. A strong organization should be made.



## A MUSICAL TREAT

Mme. Urso, assisted by Mrs. Sheldon Pearce and Miss Helen Hall on the piano gave the following program in the University chapel Saturday evening:

- Piano, a) Etude op. 25, No. 14...*Chopin*  
 b) Aufschwung .....*Schumann*  
 Mrs. Sheldon Pearce.
- Songs—a) Dreams, ... *Richard Wagner*  
 b) Du bist die Ruh.....*Schubert*  
 c) Winds in the Trees.....  
 .....*Goring Thomas*  
 Miss Helen Hall.
- Violin—Concerto in E (first movement) .....*Mendelssohn*  
 Camilla Urso.
- Piano—Waltz.....*Joseph Wieniawski*  
 Mrs. Sheldon Pearce.
- Violin—a) Bourée,.....*Bach*  
 b) Andante .....*Guiraud*  
 c) Rigaudon .....*Saint-Saens*  
 Camilla Urso.
- Songs—a) The Guest...*Eleanor Smith*  
 b) In the Dark, in the Dew....  
 .....*Whitney Coombs*  
 c) The Dreammaker Man...*Nevin*  
 Miss Helen Hall.
- Violin—a) Melodie Elegiaque.....  
 .....*Emil Ober-Hoffer*  
 (Dedicated to Mme. Camilla Urso and  
 accompanied by the composer.)  
 b) Witches' Dance.....*Paganini*  
 Camilla Urso.

## U. L. A.

"The New Year in Thought," was the subject of Dr. H. M. Simmons' address before the University liberal association, Sunday, Nov. 10th, at 3:30 p. m.

## THE MAGAZINE

The November issue of the *Minnesota Magazine* has finally made its appearance and its superiority over former numbers makes ample amends for the delay in getting it out. A very hasty review, as is necessary at this time, can hardly do justice to its merits but it will perhaps not be amiss to note some of its more striking features.

Being the first issue since the death of Governor Pillsbury considerable space is given to a series of admirable articles on his life. Dr. Folwell writes of the Governor's connection with the University, classifying his great work under two heads, viz: "The Re-establishment of the University," and "The Consolidation of Endowments." H. P. Hall and J. T. Wyman also add encomiums to the praise of the dearly beloved ex-governor.

The next and perhaps more striking feature of this number is the poetry which appears. The front page contains a poem of considerable merit, entitled, "In Passing the Home of Governor Pillsbury, Oct. 19, 1901." Joseph E. Guthrie contributes one of his characteristic poems, "Pickaninny Lady's Wood-Lore," "The Old Faith, the Old Love," is the title of a unique little sonnet from the pen of Arthur Upson. It is a composite poem, each line being from a different sonnet. The poets represented are: Burton, Shakespeare, Watson, Keats, Longfellow, Markham, Rhys, Rossetti, Meynell, Bryant, Hood, Lowell, Wordsworth and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

## ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

With the facilities now at its command the machine shop takes front rank among the college shops of the country. The object of the department has been to place the shop on a commercial basis both as to size and quality of the machines and at the same time to have a variety of types as they are put on the market to familiarize the students with modern practice.

An idea of the character of the new equipment may be obtained from the dimensions of some of the machines as follows: 5-ton planer, 36x36 inches with an eight foot bed; 28-inch lathe with a ten foot bed 17-inch lathe, 14-foot bed; 14-inch lathe with 6-foot bed; also an 18-inch shaper and a Kentsmith No. 1 milling machine.



**LADIES' BASKET BALL TEAM**

The girls are hard at work on basketball now, four teams having been organized. Most of the girls who played last year are back and abundance of new material is at hand, several members of last season's Carleton and Central High squads being at the "U" this year. No regular first team will be organized, but the players who do the best work will be put on in the open games which Miss Butner hopes to have later in the season.

**AGRICULTURE**

Prof. Hays left the station Saturday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of American agricultural colleges. While in Washington he will attempt to accomplish other good work in the interests of agriculture and the Minnesota station. Other departments at the school are very active at present. The animal husbandry department under Prof. Shaw, is making ready to send a fine lot of station stock to the International Fat Stock show in Chicago, Dec. 1-7. This year a great deal of interest is being taken in this great stock show, with the hope that Minnesota will accomplish again what she unexpectedly did last year. If favorable rates can be secured a large band of patriotic and interested students from the School of Agriculture will form a delegation to derive what educational help they can from the great exhibit, and also help bring home whatever laurels Minnesota may win in the contest.

The DAILY has just received a copy of the *Manila Times*, of Sept. 26th. It contains an account of the conference of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries of the islands. W. C. Fitch, Law, '00, acted as clerk of the conference. Mr. Fitch addressed a meeting the Sunday of the conference.

**PROF. GALE'S LECTURE**

On Wednesday at the eighth hour, in the chemistry lecture room, Mr. Harlow Gale, of the department of experimental psychology, delivered a lecture on "The Structure of the Nervous System." The lecture was well attended by students of psychology, to whom especially it was of interest; besides these, there were several others present.

To increase the interest of the lecture, and to illustrate it, Mr. Gale presented a large number of lantern slide pictures. The slides used are a part of Mr. Gale's original collection of microphotographs and schematic reproductions, and have been very carefully prepared.

Mr. Gale treated of the nervous system in relation to its function of communicating between the outer world and the brain. He outlined with diagrams the different systems of nerves, explaining by means of photographs the histological structure of the nerve-cells. He made an interesting comparison of the nerves of various animals to show the evolution of the nervous system from the worm to man and presented a series of plates showing how the nerve structure of a child develops with the use of certain nerves. On the whole, while the lecture was of no great interest to those who were not students of psychology, it was technical, accurate, and scientific in its subject and its manner.

This lecture is to be followed by two others upon similar topics. The next one of the series will be delivered next Wednesday; at that time, Mr. Gale will discuss "The Cells in the Large and the Small Brain."

Mr. James Nicol, ex-secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and alumnus of the "U," now located at Auburn, N. Y., writes to have the result of the football games wired him. Uncle Sam's fleet mail trains are too slow in conveying the tidings of victory to this loyal alumnus.



## PERSONAL MENTION

P. O. Hanson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Friday evening for Fargo, N. D., to assist in the North Dakota State College conference of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in that city. Mr. Hanson will be gone until Monday.

Captain H. A. Leonhauser, who was stationed at the University as instructor in military tactics, and who is now at San Francisco, has been assigned to duty as a recruiting officer and ordered to proceed to St. Paul to take charge of the station there.

During the last year Capt. Leonhauser was made lieutenant colonel of the Fifteenth Minnesota volunteers. Later he returned to his duties in the regular army and, with his regiment, saw active service in the Philippines.

The Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey has just issued a second edition of a "Preliminary report on the copper bearing rocks of Douglas county, Wisconsin". The report was prepared by Ulysses Sherman Grant of the class of '88. The value of the report is evidenced by the fact that the first edition was exhausted and the demand was so great as to call for a second edition. Dr. Grant is Professor of Geology at Northwestern University.

Alfred F. Pillsbury, law, '94, received a cablegram from London last Tuesday advising him of his election to the board of directors of the Pillsbury-Washburn Company, in place of his father, the late John S. Pillsbury.

The directors of the Minneapolis and Northern Elevator company have re-organized, electing Alfred F. Pillsbury vice-president.

Captain Washington Smith, Law '96, has resigned from the command of company T, First Regiment, for business reasons.

Dr. E. Eugene Buell, '97, and Miss J. Vere Blanchard, were married Oct. 23d, at Chicago. They will make their home at Alexandria.

Clarence J. Zintheo, '97, has recently returned from a two years' trip abroad, having visited in his travels thirteen different countries. Mr. Zintheo is now located in St. Paul, Minnesota, as general foreign agent for the American Grass Twine Company.

Bertram S. Adams, '98 and Medic '01, who is located at Biwabik, Minn., was at the football game last Monday. He reports a good practice. He says that Dr. and Mrs. Bray (Mary Bassett, '93, M. D. '95), of Biwabik, have a little girl about six weeks old. Dr. Bray '93, M. D. '95, is to spend a couple of months in the east, during the early part of the winter, investigating some medical topics of special interest to him in his practice.

Henry A. Scandrett, '98, Law '00, of the legal department of the U. P. R. R., has been transferred from Kansas City to Topeka, Kansas.

Thomas M. Hughes, '98, has been an engineer in the Chandler mine at Ely, Minn., for the past two years, passed through the city last Tuesday, stopping for a short time at the University, on his way to Union de Tula, Jalisco, Mexico, where he is to engage in mining engineering business.

Malcolm E. Nichols, Law '00, has started an expert school of shorthand, in St. Paul. Mr. Nichols has been for many years past a member of the official court reporter's staff of the second judicial district of Minnesota.

An experience of nearly 20 years as a stenographer, shorthand teacher, and court reporter, coupled with an extensive knowledge of banking, railway, and commercial matters generally, enables Mr. Nichols to conduct his course in a manner both practical and efficient as distinguished from the theoretical methods pursued by the average shorthand college.

D. J. O'Keefe, ex-captain of '01 basketball team, visited friends at the "U" over Sunday.



## MINNESOTA 28—HASKELL 0

The game with the Haskell Indians which was to have been played Saturday, but which was postponed on account of the rain, was played last Monday afternoon. The heavy rain of Saturday had turned into sleet and snow, and the water on the field had formed a coat of ice which made it absolutely impossible to play on Northrop field. The game was played out on the turf in front of Pillsbury Hall.

The day was ideal for flukes and it would not have greatly surprised Minnesota's strongest backers to have seen the Indians to make a score on a fluke. The field was so slippery that it was next to impossible to stop a rush when it had been fairly started. The game was Minnesota's from the first kickoff until the call of time. Just before the call of time in the first half Haskell secured the ball on her own 40-yard line, and by a series of terrific rushes aided by an offside on the part of Minnesota, carried it down to Minnesota's 15 yard line. At the call of time, Haskell had just made a third rush and the referee was just about to measure to see if a first down had been made when time was called for that half. It is to be said that the Indians came nearer scoring on Minnesota than any team she has met this year. On a good field Minnesota would have won an even more decided victory. This is not detracting from the credit due to Haskell, for the Haskell team played a fierce game and showed a decided ability to gain against Minnesota's heavier line. The field was not in condition for the best sort of playing and some of the men as they were lined up Monday were new to their positions. Hoyt was in the play and put up a star game all through. Aune and Lafans could always be depended upon to make ground, and some of their plunges through the line were little less than sensational. All of the men played ball, and considering the

state of the field, Minnesota's backers will be inclined to feel satisfied.

As usual, Dobie played a heady, swift game, and in running back punts and helping through heavy plays, and once in stopping the runner who had somehow managed to get through the line with the ball, he earned his full share of the credit due Minnesota. Dobie has hardly been given the credit due him for his season's work as field captain. In this respect he has certainly shown himself the superior of any man he has met this year, and we shall expect him to show the same cool judgment when he meets Wisconsin. When the season is over it will be much easier to speak unreservedly of his work in this line. The men in the line, who have little chance to make plays that call out the enthusiasm of the rooters, all played a hard, faithful game and deserve no less the grateful recognition of Minnesota supporters, than do the players who are given a chance to carry the ball forward and make the touchdowns.

Redwater, the Indian guard, was a wonder. He is by far the best man in



Dobie signals for "mass on tackle"



that position who has played in that position against Minnesota this year. He was in every play, his dusky face lighted up with a happy smile, and his long arms wound around some struggling Gopher with the ball. He was more than a match for Mueller and when Strathern went in it was a royal battle between the Irish and the Indian. Hoyt proved a great ground gainer. He ran with more speed and greater force than any other man on the team and seldom failed to make his distance. He made a run of over 60 yards on a kick-off before he was forced over the sideline by an Indian.

Aune went in the line at tackle and showed that his accomplishments were varied. He plowed up the line and carried the ball with all his old-time vigor. Fumbles were few, considering the shape the field was in. Minnesota lost the ball at the beginning of the game on Haskell's 5-yard line, but secured it shortly on a fumble and scored the first touchdown in 15 minutes of play.

Minnesota succeeded in blocking the kicks of Miguel the Indian fullback. He was too slow in punting and often was handicapped by poor passes by the center Carl. Miguel showed very poor judgment at a critical point of the game. With the signal for a kick the ball was passed over the goal line. He picked it up and endeavored to kick it but the Minnesota men were too near and blocked the kick. Miguel could have saved four points by scoring a safety and preventing a touchdown.

The regular field was covered with ice so the game was played in front of Pillsbury Hall. Covered with grass, snow and scarred with many well worn foot-paths it looked very little like a gridiron. To add to the natural beauty of that part of the campus it was marked off by lavender kalsomine lines which soon spread themselves over the spaces bounded by them. A few tickets were disposed of at half price and all were afforded abundant standing room.

In spite of the cold several hundred people crowded along the ropes around the field. They did not enliven things with the usual rooting because they were too busy in a vain endeavor to keep warm.

The line-up:

Minnesota—Rogers, left end; Fee, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Page center; Mueller and Strathern, right guard; Aune, right tackle; Hoyt, right end; Dobie, quarter; Thorpe, left half; La Fans, right half; Knowlton fullback.

Haskell — Archiquette, right end; Baine, right tackle; Dubois, right guard; center, Carl; Redwater, left guard; Oliver, left tackle; Felix, left end; Bent, quarter; Fallis, right half; Dugan, left half; Miguel, fullback.

Officials, Clark and McDonald; touch downs, Hoyt 1, Rogers 2, Aune 1, Fee 1; time of halves, 35 minutes. Final score, Minnesota, 28, Haskell 0.

---

#### WHAT ELLICK HAS TO SAY

Coach A. G. Ellick, of the Haskell team after the game yesterday said: "Our boys were simply outweighed on a slippery field." Before the game it was stated by the Haskell enthusiasts that the hard field was just what they wanted.

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#### NEW SHIELDS AT THE GYM

The new record shields, three in number are in their places at the south end of the armory. They are, the special in-door record, which contains the widespread records of the strong men's class, the champion five which contains the records made at the third all-round indoor champion contest, and the handball champions of 1900 and 1901. These shields are of the same pattern as those on which are painted the old records in maroon background and gold letters and present a very fine appearance. The shields including the old ones now number seven in all.



### A SCARED KING

It is hard to say whether Minnesota backers have greater cause to be disgusted with the cheek exhibited by Coach King of Wisconsin, or delighted at the very high compliment he pays our team by coming in person, three times in one season, to see the Minnesota team play. King was on the side lines at the Nebraska game, and he was so delighted(?) with what he saw, that he came again to see Minnesota wipe the earth with Iowa. And as though he could never tire of watching Minnesota play he made the trip clear from Madison once more, to see the poor Haskell Indians snowed under. On his last trip he brought with him some of his star players and if there is anything he does not know about Minnesota's style of playing, he is not aware that he does not know it.

It is said that men love to toy with death simply for the sake of the creepy feeling and excitement they get out of the experience. Possibly this is the case with King. Minnesota certainly does not object to his getting what pleasure he can get out of that sort of thing. Indeed it might be the courteous thing

to invite Mr. King in to see the team in secret practice once or twice before it lines up against Wisconsin; he would undoubtedly be glad to come.

But seriously, King is likely to wake up the morning after the Minnesota game, that is if he can sleep at all the night after the game, and find that he knows several things about Minnesota plays and players that he never suspected before.

Minnesota has played Wisconsin eleven times before this year. The score card reads as follows:

| Year.   | Minnesota. | Wisconsin. |
|---------|------------|------------|
| 1890    | 63         | 0          |
| 1891    | 26         | 12         |
| 1892    | 32         | 4          |
| 1893    | 40         | 0          |
| 1894    | 0          | 6          |
| 1895    | 14         | 10         |
| 1896    | 0          | 6          |
| 1897    | 0          | 39         |
| 1898    | 0          | 29         |
| 1899    | 0          | 19         |
| 1900    | 6          | 5          |
| Totals, | 181        | 130        |

Minnesota won six times; Wisconsin, five times.

### TRAINS FOR MADISON GAME

Round trip rate to Madison will be \$5.75, and tickets going will be honored only on the Milwaukee road special train leaving Minneapolis Friday night, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock, and arriving at Madison at 6 the next morning. Returning the tickets are good only on Northwestern line, leaving Madison Saturday at 10:55 p. m., Sunday at 1:03 a. m., 1:53 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 10:55 p. m. and on Monday at 1:03 a. m. and 1:53 a. m.

Tickets may be secured at Omaha ticket office, 413 Nicollet avenue. Berths may be secured at Omaha ticket office or of C. R. Lewis, of the Milwaukee, 322 Nicollet avenue. Berth rate each way is \$2.

### THE BOOMERANG KICK

Pennsylvania has introduced a decided innovation in football this year, in the shape of a new kick—the boomerang kick. It is used only in the kick-offs and so far has been a source of perplexity to Pennsylvania's opponents.

Instead of being placed endways, the ball is placed sideways—not horizontally but obliquely, and when kicked, it pursues a curved course, very hard to judge. It twists like a veritable boomerang and is very difficult to catch without a fumble, thus giving the Pennsylvania ends time to get down the field.

L. O. Ellis, Law, '01, is renewing acquaintances at the "U" this week.



**HEFFELFINGER'S VIEWS**

W. W. Heffelfinger, who is an authority on football second to none in the country, and who is just returned from the east says that the strong teams of the east and middle west are much nearer evenly matched this year than ever before. He thinks that Minnesota, for instance would stand an excellent chance to defeat some of the big eastern elevens, could a game be arranged on neutral ground. What is more important to Minnesota rooters, however, is his opinion of the relative merits of western teams. In the west, Mr. Heffelfinger places Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan in the first division; and thinks that both the Gophers and the Badgers are stronger than Michigan. The Minnesota and Wisconsin elevens he considers very evenly matched, although he said this morning that Minnesota would undoubtedly win if the game was to be played on Northrop Field instead of at Madison.

On present form he places Minnesota first in the west, Wisconsin second and Michigan third.

"I believe that both Minnesota and Wisconsin are stronger than Michigan, because neither of them have yet reached their highest point of efficiency, and I think that Michigan has.

"Minnesota has the best team in her history. Strong on offense and defense, the eleven is also strong in its kicking department, and this should prove an advantage at Madison. A trip always takes something out of the men, and the boys want to realize that they have a hard task before them."

**THE MIX-UP.**

Mueller, Minnesota's big right guard, who was said to have been ruled out for participating in a fat men's race at La Crosse, will probably play in the Wisconsin game at Madison.

Dr. Williams is authority for the statement that no formal protest against Mueller has as yet been received from

Wisconsin, nor is one likely, now that the Wisconsin athletic board finally decided not to protest either Mueller or Dobie.

Dr. Williams' only inference from the reported action of the Wisconsin athletic board is that the board was fully satisfied from its investigations, that it would be unable to sustain charges of professionalism against either Dobie or Mueller. Said he:

"As regards Captain Curtis, Cochems, Larson and Schreiber of the Wisconsin team, I wish to say that Minnesota is in possession of such information that, on the strength of it, all four might be barred for violating the conference rules in regard to baseball.

"As far as Dobie and Rogers are concerned, I have not believed for a moment that any case could be made out against them.

"It seems to me that Wisconsin is greatly worried over the game, but Minnesota has her blood up and proposes to win, even if she has to play the second team. Minnesota, however, does not propose to play any men not eligible.

"You may say for me that Mueller has neither been debarred from playing by the Minnesota Athletic Board nor protested by Wisconsin. We were simply notified in the usual way by the Wisconsin people that Mueller was subject to protest, and our natural understanding after that notification, of course, was that he would be protested if we persisted in playing him."

Wisconsin will not prosecute the charges against any members of the Minnesota team. This was definitely decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin athletic association.

The action of the board comes as a great surprise, for everyone expected that all the possible cases against the Minneapolis men would be pushed to the limit. One reason given by the students for the action of the board is



the courteous action of Professor Jones of Minnesota in refusing to follow up the charges against Right Guard Schreiber and referring the matter entirely to the local authorities. The case of Schreiber was also considered at the meeting, and it was decided that the husky guard is entirely eligible to play under the conference rules.

#### MINNESOTA SECOND TEAM 10— NORTH DAKOTA 0

The Minnesota second team tore up the line of the North Dakota university eleven Saturday afternoon, making a score of 10 to 0 in twenty minute halves. All through the season they had worked hard while the Varsity men reaped the honors. Saturday they had an opportunity to show the rooters what they were capable of doing.

They kept the pigskin in their opponents' territory nearly all of the forty minutes of play and several of the men put up a game that stamped them as first-class Varsity material.

Harris displayed excellent judgment in selecting his plays. He also made the most sensational play of the day, returning one of Flanagan's punts from Minnesota's 5-yard line to North Dakota's 15-yard mark.

Bidlake, O'Brien and Liggett hit the line like veterans. O'Brien's dodging runs outside North Dakota's tackle and ends were one of the features of the game, while Bidlake's plunges through center and tackle netted big gains, and Liggett was not far behind him. Irsfield and Tigue, the ends, also advanced the ball well.

Flanagan's punting was the feature of North Dakota's game. His kicks averaged forty-five yards. Ward did good offensive work before he retired with two bones of his left leg broken.

In the second half the Gophers took the ball on the kickoff, and forced it from their own thirty-yard line down into the Flickertail territory, and finally O'Brien dodged through for a touchdown.

Taking the ball on the next kickoff, the substitutes tore through for big gains, until a fumble caused them to lose the ball on downs on North Dakota's 10-yard line.

North Dakota failed to make her distance, and the second team took the ball and with three of the fiercest rushes

seen this fall on Northrop Field, forced the ball over for a second touchdown.

Minnesota line-up: Tigue, left end; Tift, left tackle; Ricker, left guard; Strathern, center; Grant, right guard; Freeman, right tackle; Irsfield, right end; Harris, quarter; Liggett, right half; O'Brien, right half; Bidlake, fullback.

North Dakota's line-up: Frazier, right end; Wardrope, right tackle; Robinson, right guard; Haraldson, center; Baker, left guard; Hancock, left tackle; Jennings, left end; Skualson, quarter; Ward, Thompson, right half; Jennings, left half; Flanagan, fullback.

Touchdowns, O'Brien. Bidlake. Referee, Belden. Umpire, Harding.

#### CAMILLA URSO RECITAL

Last Saturday evening Camilla Urso gave the finest musical program ever heard at the University, before a large and sympathetic audience.

The recital was a rare treat and the committee certainly deserves the thanks of the lovers of good music for providing an opportunity of hearing the "Queen of the violin" and her assistants, who proved themselves musicians of a very high order.

Mme. Urso is undoubtedly the finest woman violinist in the world today. She has been heard in this city many times before, but there was a general expression of opinion, by those who heard her Saturday evening, that she fairly outdid herself. She certainly played like one inspired. No one, not entirely dead to all sense of harmony, could fail to be thrilled by the music which came from the violin inspired by her wonderful touch. Every number on the program was a gem of the clearest water and the audience would not take no for an answer, but insisted on an encore.

For one of the encores she gave a beautiful study of Paganini with such wonderful interpretation of its beauties that the audience was fairly spell-bound.

Mme. Urso played a composition, "Melodie Elegiaque," by Emil Ober-Hoffer, dedicated to herself, in which she was accompanied by the author. The composition was full of rich tones and rare harmonies and was well received by the audience.

Mrs. Sheldon Pearce, the pianist, and Miss Helen Hall, the vocalist, each carried off her fair share of the honors of the evening. The solo numbers by



Mrs. Sheldon Pearce, especially that wonderful waltz by Wieniawski, took the audience by storm and was cheered to the echo. She fairly divided the honors of the evening with the great violin artist. Of her accompaniments it is hard to speak too highly.

Miss Helen Hall's vocal numbers were given an enthusiastic reception. Her selections were well chosen and rendered in excellent style and voice. The audience insisted on her coming back to give an encore each time.

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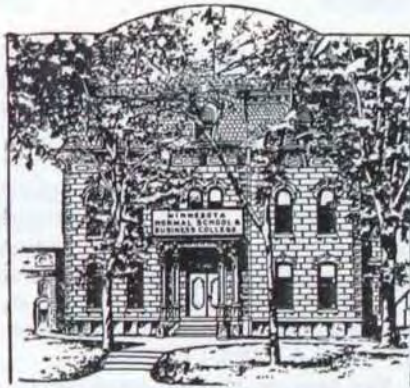
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Vol. I.

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No. 10.

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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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No. 10

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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J. H. KANE, L. '02, - Asst. Manager

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

#### IS IT WORTH WHILE?

The football season, so far as the University public is concerned, is over. All of the energies of the team have been devoted to preparation for the game with Wisconsin. The team has been compelled to practice in secret, to play indifferent games against opponents; to use old plays, and to keep new formations out of sight; to try plays that were sure to fail of making the required distance; to play the second team in a publicly advertised game and then keep the same team over for a secret game; in fact to do anything and everything imaginable to conceal the real strength of the team.

And while there have been several games that were well worth the price of admission, it must be said that the University enthusiasts who did not go to Madison to see the game with Wisconsin, will not have the privilege of seeing the Minnesota team play a game, such as they are capable of playing, this year. This is not right. If all the en-

ergies of the season are to be bent to defeat Wisconsin, the schedule should be arranged so that one of the big games of the season shall be played at home after the Wisconsin game. It is doubtless necessary to follow the tactics that have been followed this year in order to meet Wisconsin with any hope of defeating her, but the University students, and others, who do not feel that they can afford either the time or the money to go to Madison, and who have loyally stood by the team during the whole fall, have a right to demand that they see the team play, at least one game, up to the limit of its capacity. And this opportunity they have not had, and cannot have this year. Next year, when the Wisconsin game will be played in Minneapolis, there can be no such cause for complaint, but the warning is sounded now so that when arrangements are made for the following fall, the schedule may be so arranged as to bring one of the best teams to Minneapolis after the Wisconsin game, so as to give the University public its right, the right to see the team playing at its best.

This is written not in the sense of complaining, but to right what we think an injustice to the people who have so loyally stood back of the team, and have uncomplainingly taken what has been offered, from the intense sense of their desire to see Wisconsin defeated.

Minnesota's phenomenal rise as a dairy state was impressively told at the National Association of Agricultural Colleges, at Washington, D. C., last Tuesday evening, by Dean Liggett, of the University of Minnesota.



**PRESIDENT NORTHROP HOME**

President Northrop returned home Saturday from a month's absence in the east. The first Sunday he was away, he presided at a meeting of the college Y. M. C. A., at Yale. The following Tuesday he delivered an address which has received the highest praise of all who were privileged to hear it, upon "The Influence of Yale in the Development of the Country," confining himself to its influence in education and politics. On the 25th of October, the Minnesota alumni of the city of New York, gave a banquet in his honor, at which he spoke, mainly upon Governor Pillsbury, and his relation to the University. After a short visit at Stamford, Conn., he went to Washington, D. C., to meet with a committee, of which he is chairman, to investigate the feasibility of using government material, including specimens of natural science, and documents, for the purpose of graduate work. President Northrop is one of the trustees of the Washington Memorial association, which it is hoped will secure the establishment of a national university for graduate research.

On Monday evening of last week the Minnesota alumni and former students of Washington, gave a reception in his honor at the local Y. M. C. A.

While in Washington, President Northrop attended the convention of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, as a delegate, and made an address before the convention on Tuesday of last week.

President Northrop dined with President Roosevelt and had a pleasant talk about educational affairs, especially the rapid growth of the state universities in the west, a subject in which President Roosevelt is much interested.

**THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT**

The pledges for the proposed monument now amount to about \$1,200 or a little less than one-fourth of the total amount needed for the purpose. It is to be hoped that all persons who intend to contribute to the fund will do so

soon before the matter is neglected and forgotten. It is a worthy object and can be carried through to completion, without becoming a burden to anyone, if each one interested will do his or her individual part.

The November number of the *Farm Student's Review* is just out. It contains leading articles by D. W. Sprague, University accountant, on "Governor Pillsbury"; by Professor Hays, on "Agricultural Schools and Experiment Stations of Europe"; by D. A. Gaumnitz, on "Judging Live Stock"; by Max W. Buell, on the "Secret of 'Good Luck' in Transplanting Trees"; by E. C. Parker, on "Climate a Plant Variant."

**NOVEMBER 14, 1863-1901**

The following remarks were made by Dr. Folwell in chapel November 14th, 1901:

"This day is the thirty-eighth anniversary of Governor Pillsbury's first meeting with the Board of Regents. Many of you may not know that there was a pre-historic period in our University history. There was a Territorial Board of Regents organized in 1861. After the admission of the State there were two Boards of Regents before Governor Pillsbury's time; to the second Board Governor Pillsbury was appointed to fill a vacancy on some early date in November not yet ascertained, but it is a matter of record that he first met with the Board on the 14th day of November, in the State Capitol. Hon. E. O. Hamlin, of St. Cloud, Minn., was President, Richard Chute, Secretary, Gov. Swift was constructively present; other members not attending were Hon. Jared Benson and Major Kimball. None of these men are now living. The point of interest for us is, that on this day began that long period of devoted service to the University which, to our sorrow has so lately closed and for which no money could possibly pay. But this will be a suitable subject on the day to be given to the memory of Governor Pillsbury.



### MINNESOTA'S POSITION

There have been so many false reports, given a wide circulation in the daily papers, that it is hopeless to do anything to clear up the trouble until the season is over, and the partisans of the various teams have had time to cool off. However, it is very desirable that the alumni of the University know the facts in the case and be in position to deny some of these false reports. To this end the following statement is made.

In regard to the Williams' case—Minnesota submitted to the athletic committee of Iowa, about three weeks before the game with Iowa, a statement of the facts as they had been reported to the Minnesota committee. It was then the duty of Iowa to make an investigation, and if the facts were found to be as reported, to debar Williams from the team. When the day of the game came it was found, by the Minnesota athletic committee, that Iowa was proposing to play Williams, in the face of fact that he had admitted that he played baseball under an assumed name. The Minnesota committee then said to the Iowa committee, "If you play Williams we shall be obliged to make a formal protest." It is to be said in this connection, that individual members of the committee asked the Iowa committee to allow Williams to play, and to have the matter settled afterward by the "big nine" conference. This Iowa refused to do and said that Williams should not play unless Minnesota would agree not to protest him. Minnesota, in order to protect her own amateur standing, refused to make any such agreement. It was a decided disappointment to the Minnesota athletic committee, the team, and the student body, that the Iowa committee felt that it must take the stand it did and debar Williams.

The story that Professor Jones agreed not to protest Williams, if Iowa would agree to give Minnesota a post season game, in case Minnesota was defeated,

is almost too absurd to require denial, but Professor Jones makes an absolute and unqualified denial of having made any statement of the sort or any statement that could have been so construed.

As to the Mueller case—Wisconsin filed information against Mueller, which came as a complete surprise to the Minnesota committee. The Minnesota committee sent Professor Jones to investigate, and while no action was taken by the committee, it was given out semi-officially, that Mueller would be debarred. At the conference of the "big nine," Mueller's case was not formally considered, but an informal expression of opinion was made in which it appeared that three of the nine members thought he ought to be barred, although all present recognized that his case was a technical infringement of the rule, rather than a serious infraction of the conference agreement.

Minnesota then filed information against Schreiber of Wisconsin leaving the matter entirely to the honor of the Wisconsin committee to settle the case in its own way. An investigation was made by the Wisconsin committee and Schreiber was declared to be innocent and Wisconsin refused to debar him, although the case was a much clearer case than that against Mueller. In addition Professor Schlichter of Wisconsin made threats against Dobie, Rogers and other members of the Minnesota team. The Minnesota committee had evidence against several of Wisconsin's strongest players but refused to move in the matter, considering that it was too late to make a protest. Right here it seems that the Minnesota management did not do quite as it ought, but in view of the attitude of Wisconsin, it was a very natural attitude to take, and one that it would have taken an unusual amount of grace to keep from taking. It was declared that if Schreiber played, Mueller, who curiously enough was to play against Schreiber, would be played. It would have been better for Minne-



sot to have stood by its first position and have kept Mueller out of the game until re-instated by the conference. As it all came out, however, Schreiber was finally barred by Wisconsin, under another charge not made by Minnesota, and Minnesota met this action by barring Mueller.

There is no question that the rule in the case is too technical. Under a technical construction of the rules there are very few men on any college team who would be eligible to play. The spirit of the rules are, and the interpretation of the rules should be in harmony with this spirit, that only *bona fide* students should be allowed to compete in any athletic contest.

There is no institution in this country today freer from all taint of professionalism than the University of Minnesota. There is not a man on the football team who is not a *bona fide* student in the University.

Athletics at the "U." are conducted in a spirit of the highest honor and there is not a breath of suspicion that can fairly attach to the management of any department of athletics in the University.

#### THE WRENNS AS OFFICIAL

It is evident that Minnesota is not alone in her complaint against the Wrenns when acting as officials in a game in which Wisconsin is one of the parties. The Nebraska paper says that their team came back from the game with Wisconsin, not half so badly used up as after the game with Minnesota, but a great deal more "sore." According to the statement of members of the team, during the first half of the game the ball was in Wisconsin's territory a good share of the time and every time Nebraska threatened Wisconsin's goal, Wrenn would find some excuse to give the ball to Wisconsin. Nebraska men were constantly cautioned not to lie down when the play was going on. Wrenn told them that if they were not

on their feet when the whistle blew, he would call in a substitute. The Wisconsin men were privileged to rest when they wished.

#### OBITUARY

Erastus Smith, a son of John C. Smith of 1516 Ninth avenue S., died suddenly at Sandstone, Minn., Thursday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. William R. Francis of the First Baptist church, preaching the funeral sermon.

Erastus Smith entered the State University in 1891, and graduated from the law department in 1897. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and was very popular among his classmates. After he left the University he was employed for a time in the Great Western Elevator company's office, and later with the Minnesota Sandstone Company, in its office here, the company afterwards transferring him to Sandstone.

Thomas L. Thompson, Dent. '01, died July 29th, at Peterson, Minn.

#### GENEROUS WORDS FROM THE ENEMY

"You should stand by your team and give them the greatest support for the next two games that they have had this year. You have a great team. I place it ahead of Michigan and second only to us. If Fee had gotten away from me in that long run I believe you would have had us beaten.

"Two things contributed to your defeat. In the first place your team was suffering from over-confidence, while we were scared, hence desperate and determined. In the second place, and principally you lost the game because of poor generalship. Had you tried end runs and not bucked our line so much your probably would have beaten us. Minnesota had hard luck, but she has a great team. Stand by it.

"E. B. Cochems, left halfback."



## PERSONAL MENTION

The death of Governor Pillsbury, whose influence with the legislature in behalf of the State University guaranteed the most liberal provision for the institution, may induce State Senator Fred B. Snyder, '81, to reconsider his determination not to be a candidate for re-election next year. He holds the interests of the University especially dear, and his personal relations with the late regent give him an added reason for keeping in touch with the needs of the great educational plant. Pressure along these lines is being brought to bear on Mr. Snyder, and until he makes a decision there will probably be no other candidates in the 30th district.

There are five alumni at Lanesboro, Minn., A. P. Lommen, M. D., '95, F. A. Drake, M. D., '96, B. H. Eldred, Dent, '96, E. Blanche Smith (Mrs. C. A. Chapman) B. L., '96, C. A. Chapman, Law, '98, Dr. T. E. Hall, ex-'76, all watching the football schedules and results with intense interest.

The *Northwestern Lancet* of October 1st has articles by the following named University men: Drs. L. A. Nippert, J. E. Moore, J. H. Dunn, H. K. Read and Frank C. Todd.

Howard S. Abbott, '85, professor of corporation law in the University college of law, and United States commissioner, has recently returned from a month's trip in the east. He visited and remained for some time at French Lick Springs, Indiana, in order to rest up after a season of hard work. He has been making a special study of trusts in connection with his course of lectures on corporation law.

Gilman W. Smith, '80, Manager of the Western Division of the erecting department of the American Bridge Company, has changed his office address to 1247 Monodnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

Thorwald E. Nilson, '90, is money order and registry clerk, Station B, Minneapolis.

George G. Tunell, '92, is just recovering from an attack of the appendicitis. The operation was successful and we are very glad to say that the patient is getting along very well. Mr. Tunell is very much exercised over the attitude of the Chicago papers toward Minnesota and her part in the inter-collegiate mix-up over professionalism in football.

C. E. Young, '93, superintendent of the Luverne school, writes that they have a strong high school football team this fall.

Lee A. Coombs, law, '94, who is practicing law at Valley City, N. D., recently had an exciting experience in a hold-up. Mr. Coombs was a passenger in a bus which was held up in broad daylight by masked highwaymen. Although unarmed he succeeded in summoning help, but was too late to prevent the robbery, the robbers securing their booty and making their escape before he could return with aid.

John G. Erickson, Med. '92, has removed from Winthrop to Lafayette, Minn.

Falk Tennyson, Med. '93, was recently disabled by having his wrist broken.

Miss Clara N. Kellogg, '93, has recently changed her address to 12 Summit Court, St. Paul.

Harry W. Allen, '95, Med. '00, was at the University last Tuesday. He is practicing medicine at Brewster, Minn. He is taking a little vacation and took in the great game at Madison before settling down again to the stern realities of life.

Charles A. Reed, Med. '95, has gone to Europe to make a special study of plastic surgery.

Wm. McIntyre, Law '00, president of the '99 board of control, was seen strolling towards the law building recently.

Clark Hemstead, '96, Clyde Hayden, and Hector G. Spaulding, both of the class of '00, are attending the law school of Harvard University. Joseph W.



Beach, '00, is also at Harvard University in the department of English.

Lloyd B. Austin, '96, educational director of the St. Paul city Y. M. C. A., has been arranging a series of Sunday afternoon services for the month of December, to be led by University professors. The following have been secured: Profs. Woodbridge, Bauer, White and Dean Pattee. He expects to be able to secure President Northrop for the last Sunday in the month.

Dan G. Beebe, Med. '96, who has been in the Philippines for the past three years, is home on a short furlough, to take his examinations for promotion. He will soon be ordered back to the marine hospital and from there he will go back into active service on board some of Uncle Sam's big battle ships.

Dr. C. A. Corse, Med. '97, of Bertha, Minn., has recently purchased the practice of Dr. Reid, of Verndale, Minn.

R. Celiu Thompson, Law, '98, has removed from Warren to Preston, Minn.

Helen A. Wilder, '98, formerly an instructor in the department of rhetoric, is teaching at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Although teaching in Wisconsin, she stands ready to back Minnesota against the world.

G. Foster Smith, '99, was at the University last Tuesday. He is in the West on business and incidentally to take in the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. He is engaged in the banking business in New York City.

Paul B. Cook, Medic '00, has recently been appointed assistant city physician of St. Paul.

Charles C. Higgins, Eng. '01, is assistant to engineer of tests of the C., B. & Q. R. R., at Aurora, Ill.

Henry C. Stuhr, Medic '00, who has been in the Asbury hospital for the past year, has recently gone to Butte, Mont., as assistant surgeon to the Montana Ore Purchasing Company. The company operates several large

mines and smelters and employs over fifteen hundred men.

R. W. Washburn, '01, visited friends at the "U" last week.

Jas. B. Ormond, Law '01, spent Sunday visiting old friends at the "U." He is practicing at Morris, Minn.

Jessie Spicer, '01, is visiting friends at the University.

E. N. Parmelee, '01, now assistant to the general state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called on University friends Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin University arranged an entertainment for all members of the Minnesota Y. M. C. A. who attended the game at Madison. The reception was held at the Y. M. C. A. house at the U of W. on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. P. O. Hanson addressed the Y. M. C. A. of the U. of W. at Madison.

Dean William M. Liggett, has been elected president of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

F. W. Cappelen Wednesday afternoon addressed the Engineers' society on "The Intake Pipe at Marquette." The lecture was very well attended and standing room was at a premium. It is necessary to say that none of those who attended were disappointed in the character of the discussion.

#### PROFESSOR DOWNEY WRITES

In a recent letter Professor Downey writes of visiting the Scottish highlands, the north of Ireland, the Isle of Man, the English lake district, the Burns country and the upper Clyde, ending at Edinburgh. Professor and Mrs. Downey are delighted with wheeling in that historic country.

At present they are in Edinburgh. Professor Downey is doing mathematical work at the University and Mrs. Downey is studying with Professor Saintsbury. They are much pleased with the work.



# THE FORTUNE OF WAR

## MINNESOTA MEETS HER WATERLOO

### Minnesota 0---Wisconsin 18

#### Wisconsin's Score Made Wholly in First Half

Wisconsin won a clean-cut, decided victory and we take off our hats to the "1901 champions of the west."

It avails us nothing that it was Minnesota's "off-day;" a football team has no business to have an "off" day. For practically three months the Minnesota team has been in training for the hour which they knew was to bring the supreme test of the present football season, and when the hour struck they were found wanting. It matters not that many believe that Minnesota could win should the game be played over; the team had its opportunity and failed to make it good. It is a sad day for Minnesota, and Wisconsin has cause to feel that she has won a great victory. It is all well enough for us to talk the matter over together and make all sorts of excuses for our team, and pick up what crumbs of comfort we can which may have fallen from Wisconsin's table overburdened with a feast of goodies, but nothing should be done so that it can be said that Minnesota does not know how to take defeat gracefully, and give honor to whom honor is due, even though it requires the acknowledgement of the superiority of those with whom we are on terms of intensest rivalry.

It is useless for us to cry over spilled milk, so let us dry these unmanly tears and firmly resolve to do better next time.

There are two heavy games yet to be played, Northwestern, next Saturday,

and Illinois the following Thursday. If our team wins both of these games by clean, decisive scores, Minnesota's prospects for another year will be bright. If Minnesota can do this, and we all believe that she can, the record of the year will be one to which Minnesota can look back with pride. Scored against by only one team and yet playing the heaviest schedule of any team in the west, will leave Minnesota still in the front rank of western football teams.

#### OUTPLAYED—THE WHOLE STORY

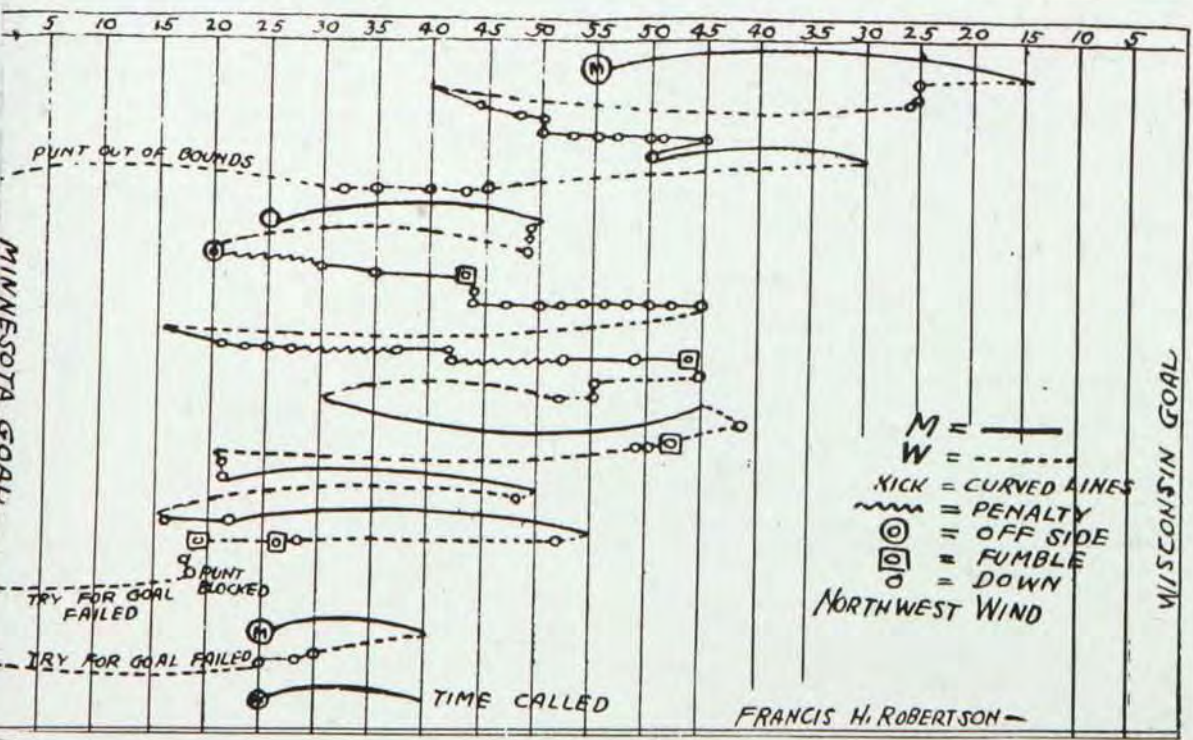
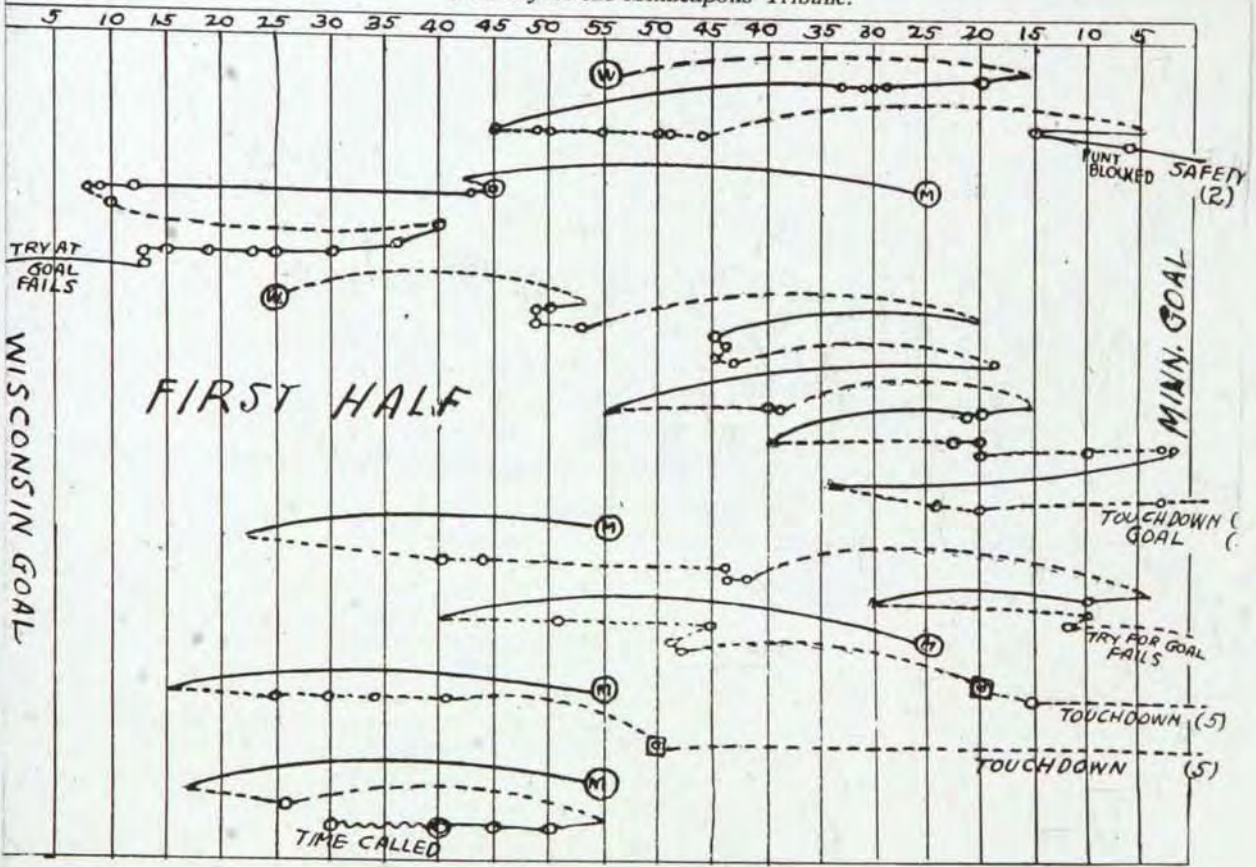
BY RICHARD BURTON.

Nothing is easier than to say, "Why," Outplayed—that's the whole story. "The skies were ashen and sober," so were Minnesota's supporters, just after the game, at least. My own condition while this is being written may be described as dazed. During the morning and up to the blowing of the whistle, Madison people were scared. There's no doubt about it. They were shy of even bets, and the general feeling seemed to be that odds were against them. Somehow our prowess was a sort of spook, frightening by its very intangibility. Hence the reaction was vivid, and the cardinal town tonight is like the Montmare part of Paris for gayety.

Truth is often unpleasant. The game may be explained by saying that Wisconsin played her kind of football better than Minnesota played hers, and by add-



Courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune.



M = ———  
 W = - - - - -  
 KICK = CURVED LINES  
 ~~~~~ = PENALTY  
 ⊙ = OFF SIDE  
 ⊠ = FUMBLE  
 ○ = DOWN  
 NORTHWEST WIND

FRANCIS H. ROBERTSON



ing that she was much below her usual form in such fundamental elements of the sport as interference, punting, and snappy getting into the play. I don't suppose any team in existence is incapable of suddenly dropping below its customary level for reasons inscrutable; that is exactly what Minnesota did.

It's no use crying hard luck. To be sure, Mueller's loss was felt, but it does not explain the result. No! Smashing the line for small gains now and then cannot neutralize disastrous ground gaining around the ends, especially when you throw in steady losses in the exchange of punts. The Minnesota team can (and will) play great football, but at the charming college town which is also the capital of our neighbor state, she fell on an evil day, instead of on the ball, and our arrangement as to the western championship is postponed for a year, that's all.

Very nobly was the team backed up by her adherents, and about Madison before the game Minnesota colors, at times, almost drowned out the cardinal. In the grandstand the Minnesota section was really an inspiring sight and the noise and enthusiasm left nothing to be desired. Have I explained it? Reasons enough can be given, but still the main feeling is daze. It's hard to believe, hard to bear, but just think of the team's state of mind, and Dr. Williams', and so realize that we, the public, have the easy end of it.—From the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

The chart of the game, printed in this issue, is used though the courtesy of the *Minneapolis Tribune*. We are glad to say the *Tribune's* football news has been first-class all the fall.

The chart shows that Wisconsin punted 423 yards. Minnesota punted 290 yards. The average Wisconsin punt was 30 yards, the average for Minnesota was 29 yards.

Wisconsin rushed the ball 378 yards, 255 in the first half, and 123 yards in the second half; Minnesota rushed the ball

208 yards, 101 in the first half and 107 in the second half. Wisconsin's penalties amounted to 30 yards; Minnesota was not penalized.

#### BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Last week was a week of intense and suppressed excitement. The one topic has been the great game with Wisconsin. Monday afternoon the team had its final line up against an outside team, the North Dakota team having kindly consented to stay over and play a secret game with the Minnesota team. As the game was a secret game, and as the officials and coaches refuse to talk it is not possible to give the score. Twenty minute halves were played, and touchdowns were made at the rate of one every two minutes, in a game of thirty-five minute halves this would have meant a score of 175, and the team did not stop to kick goals as it was found to be more profitable to make another touchdown than to take time to kick a goal. The North Dakota coach is authority for the statement that the score was less than 100. It must have been a great exhibition of football on the part of the Minnesota team. Wednesday and Thursday were spent at the lake resting up for the game. The team was never in such condition to play good football before.

Friday a mass meeting was held in chapel just after the regular chapel exercises. Great enthusiasm was manifested and an intense determination to win was shown in all that was said. Minnesota students while recognizing that there was to be no walk away, yet felt a serene sense of confidence in the outcome of the game.

#### HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

Through the courtesy of the N. W. Telephone Exchange and the careful foresight and thoughtfulness of the *Daily* management, the students who were unable to go to Madison to see the game were enabled to have the reports of the game in chapel.



The program which was arranged to help fill up time between the reports was of course a secondary consideration, but was nevertheless entertaining.

When the unfavorable reports began to come in the crowd could not at first bring themselves to believe that they were correct—and when they continued to come frequent groans were heard. It was a sad occasion and the only consolation the crowd had was the fact that they were at home among sympathizing friends rather than among the boastful and arrogant victors in far off Madison.

#### WHAT THE COACHES SAY.

Dr. Williams: "For some reason or other in the first half the men were way off, and did not play their game. In the second half the boys got together and played a good game. The play then was about even. Wisconsin has a splendid team and played their best game all the time. They won perfectly fairly and we have nothing to say."

Coach King: "All our men played a good game. There were no particular stars. Every man was a star. They played the game of their life. The victory is all the more comforting in view of the fact that we were outweighed anywhere from 15 to 20 pounds. Minnesota was plucky to the last, but I think they used poor judgment in not kicking more in the first half when the wind was with them."

#### COMPARISON OF WEIGHT.

Coach Williams, of the Minnesota eleven, claims that there not more than 66 pounds difference between the Minnesota and Wisconsin teams.

Coach King says that the Wisconsin eleven, stripped, averages in weight 172 pounds.

Dr. Williams gave out the statement last evening that when the Minnesota eleven was weighed the last time, which was just before the Iowa game, they averaged about 178 pounds.

#### THE GAME.

The end of the saddest day in all the history of Minnesota football, found the band of the faithful who had followed their favorites into a far country to cheer them on to victory, cast down and gloomily looking for the shortest way to the depot and anxiously asking when the first train was to leave for home. Wisconsin seemed almost as much dazed by the outcome as Minnesota and while giving vent to their feelings of joy, in the most natural way, yet failed to make the noise and execute the zig-zag as the Minnesota men would have done under like circumstances.

Of course the Wisconsin crowd had to rub-it-in to Minnesota supporters in the most approved fashion; it must have been "pie" for them to be able to crow over Minnesota after having meekly submitted to being bluffed to a standstill for the last two days before the game. Be that as it may, Minnesota men were made to feel the full force of the scorn of the haughty victor. The Minnesota crowd however, pocketed their chagrin and put on as bold a front as possible under the circumstances. The Badgers had provided themselves with card bearing the legend:

#### "I TOLD YOU SO"

to be used in case it should happen that their team should win, and as soon as the game began to go their way they fished these slips out and stuck them in their hatbands.

It was a withering defeat and not one crumb of comfort was left for the poor Gopher team.

The Badgers played a game worth going miles to see. Minnesota played in poorer form than she did against Nebraska a month ago, but this does not take an iota of glory from the plucky team that overwhelmed the Gophers like a crushing avalanche. It might be said that Cochems and Larson defeated Minnesota. The detail of the game shows that Wisconsin played the fast backfield



against Minnesota's ends, and it won, because of the wonderful rapidity of play and the clock work interference that blocked off all attempts by Minnesota to break the formation.

Wisconsin had always been conceded to be fast, but how fast few realized until the game was over. The Badgers' team work was well nigh perfect. Their play was snappy and fierce. They fairly galloped around the ends and went through every gap that appeared in the Gopher line like a flash of lightning.

Whenever Wisconsin punted their ends were on Dobie by the time he had caught the ball, whereas Cochems got from ten to twenty yards nearly every time Minnesota punted. It shows how quickly they got down the field and how splendid was their interference. Minnesota's defense could not repulse the speedy attacks of the quick-footed and quick-headed Badgers. Their attack was superb. Every man started as one, and the man with the ball had the concentrated assistance of ten players. They were far more aggressive than Minnesota, and their tackling was lower and cleaner.

Minnesota seemed to lack spirit and aggressiveness. The old snap was lacking, and aside from about ten minutes in the first half when they seemed certain to score, they did not show any form. Their tackling was something abominable. They went at their man as if it was his scalp they were after. Their interference was no better than it was two months ago.

The Wisconsin team won principally on two things. The Minnesota ends were too far out, and let Cochems and Larson between the tackles on every play. Again, in the first half, with the wind with him, Knowlton fell down completely in his punting. Then the team was unusually slow in getting into motion. A glance at the chart will show how little chance the Gopher rooters had to shout.

Two teams never faced each other un-

der more favorable conditions. The splendid grass gridiron on Randall field was in the best possible condition, soft enough to minimize the risk of injury to the players, yet hard enough for fast, sure work. Then again it was a perfect day for football both from the standpoint of player and spectator. Before the play began the wind died down and the skies brightened perceptibly. Yet it was sharp enough to put the players to their liveliest.

But be it said that though beaten and sore distressed in mind the Minnesota contingent never sulked or quit. There was no lull in their loyalty, no rancor in their sadness, no bitterness in their disappointment. "If they could go at it again tomorrow I'd win my money back on them," cried one who had lost all on the veteran eleven.

There is not a quitter in the Minnesota ranks, and if a game could be arranged for tomorrow against the Wisconsin team, the Wisconsin men would find their money covered with a celerity that would surprise them.

One victory or one defeat can neither make nor unmake a team and Minnesota will in the two games yet to come, show up in its true form as one of the most formidable aggregation of players in the country.

While we sympathize with Dr. Williams and the team, and we want them to know that they have our sympathy, yet, we are far more anxious that they should know that the faith of the 'Varsity in both the coach and the team is still unshaken. We doubt not for an instant that the team will meet and administer a crushing defeat to the two strong teams yet to be met, and will close the season with a record second only to the wonderful team of 1900.

#### WHAT OUR OPPONENTS SAY OF US.

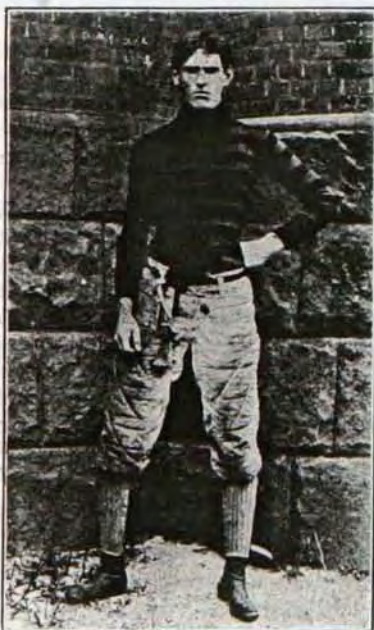
A University of Wisconsin man said, "You owe your defeat mainly to two things: 1st. Your papers have spoiled your team. The trend of nearly every article on football published in the Twin



City papers has been of a laudatory nature. We have heard repeatedly of the 'Gopher Giants' and their ability to stand like a 'stonewall' against any team that had the courage to go against them. This has been dinned in their ears until the team as well as the Minneapolitans, in fact, all Minnesotans, believed that your team was invincible. The team especially believed that the name would carry them on to victory. As Shakespeare says, 'What's in a name.' It has proved a broken reed upon which many a party has gone down to defeat. Nebraska and Iowa conjured too much with their name—and upon what they had done in the past. On the other hand the Wisconsin papers, especially the Madison papers, have pitched into the team upon every occasion; have criticised the team as well as the individual members, most unmercifully, until every man felt the winning of the game on Saturday depended largely upon his personal efforts. This policy has prevented their having



LARSON, Left Half Back



ABBOTT, End

the big head. Our men went into the game with victory or death in every look and act. Results have proved that our policy of criticism was correct." 2d. "Dr. Williams depended and put his whole strength on the mass plays, the solid formations. King went up to Minneapolis and watched your team through three games; he caught on to your game, came back and trained his men for the 'end plays' as he knew the chances for straight line bucking were against him with his lighter team. The end plays were successful."

The November *Review of Reviews* has an article by Prof. W. W. Folwell entitled "Bishop Whipple the Friend of the Indian."

Prof. Jewett has just presented the Y. M. C. A. with a handsome quartered oak desk chair.



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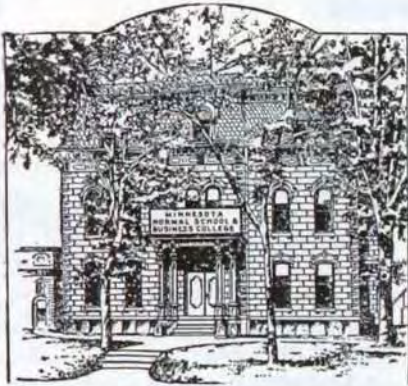
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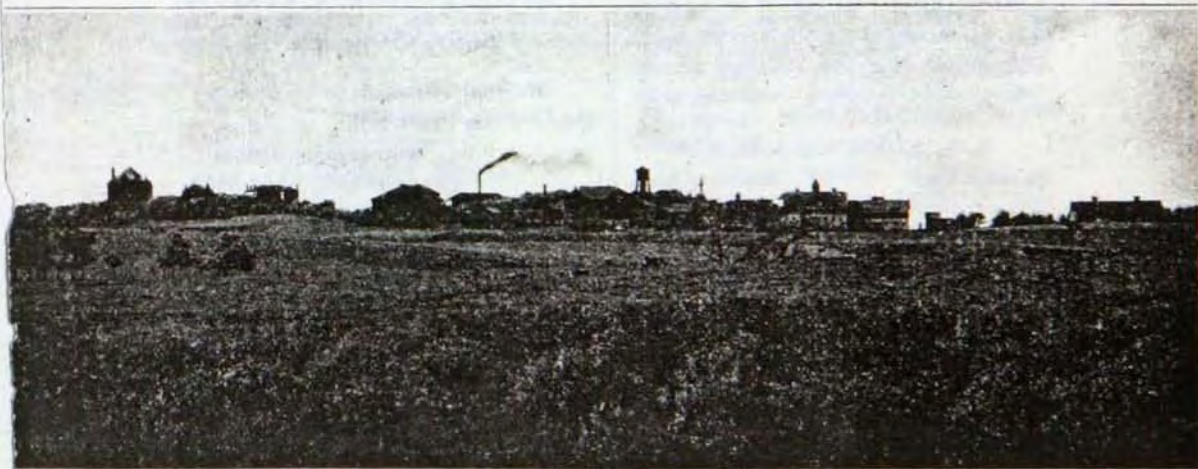
.....THE.....  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

VOL. I.

NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

No. 11.

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GENERAL VIEW OF THE GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EXPERIMENT STATION AND DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

No. 11

## 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

The following figures will be of great interest to all persons who are at all interested in educational matters. The figures are taken from the latest catalogues and give the enrollment for the year 1900-01.

The first two columns give the registration of the colleges which correspond to our college of science, literature and the arts. The third and fourth columns give the totals.

|                   | Wom- |     | Wom-  |       |
|-------------------|------|-----|-------|-------|
|                   | Men. | en. | Men.  | en.   |
| California .....  | 465  | 920 | 1,804 | 1,220 |
| Illinois .....    | 736  | 310 | 2,040 | 465   |
| Iowa .....        | 475  | 327 | 1,189 | 344   |
| Michigan .....    | 658  | 603 | —     | 3,712 |
| Minnesota .....   | 491  | 592 | 2,417 | 996   |
| Nebraska .....    | 404  | 538 | 1,244 | 1,012 |
| Wisconsin .....   | 608  | 428 | —     | 2,619 |
| Minn. (01-02).... | 489  | 638 | 2,542 | 1,008 |

The following table shows the registration in the college of science, literature and the arts, of the University of Minnesota, from the year 1891-92 down to and including the year 1901-02.

| Year.         | Men. | Women. | Total |
|---------------|------|--------|-------|
| 1891-92 ..... | 314  | 223    | 537   |
| 1892-93 ..... | 321  | 310    | 631   |
| 1893-94 ..... | 341  | 338    | 679   |
| 1894-95 ..... | 382  | 340    | 722   |
| 1895-96 ..... | 402  | 417    | 819   |
| 1896-97 ..... | 477  | 432    | 909   |
| 1897-98 ..... | 470  | 464    | 934   |
| 1898-99 ..... | 418  | 480    | 898   |
| 1899-00 ..... | 416  | 520    | 936   |
| 1900-01 ..... | 491  | 592    | 1,083 |
| 1901-02 ..... | 489  | 638    | 1,127 |

Percentage of increase, men, 55%; women, 186%.

The relative increase of women in the college of science, literature and the arts, is largely due to the tendency of men to take up professional lines of work. As an example of this it may be stated that, during the same time, the number of students in the college of engineering and the school of mines, the departments most closely identified with the college of science, literature and the arts, has increased from 108 to 439.

Ten years ago the three colleges were to all intents and purposes one college, the faculties met as a single body. Counting in the attendance of the three colleges, the figures look somewhat different. The attendance of men has increased from 422 to 928 or an increase of one hundred and twenty per cent.

With the opening of the next college year, the new entrance requirements for the college of medicine and surgery are to go into effect. Something over a year ago the Regents, upon recommendation of the faculty, voted to increase the requirements for admission so as to require two years of college



work, in addition to the regular entrance requirements to the college of science, literature and the arts. After further consideration it was thought best not to take a step quite so radical, and at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, it was voted that beginning with the fall of 1902, the entrance requirements, be the same as for admission to the sophomore class of the college of science, literature and the arts, and that beginning with the fall of 1905, the entrance requirements for the colleges of medicine be the same as for admission to the junior class of the college of science, literature and the arts.

What effect this increased entrance requirement will have upon the attendance of the medical colleges cannot be foretold, but it will certainly result in a higher standard of work in the colleges.

#### THE MUELLER CASE—OFFICIAL AND FINAL

Dear Editor:-

Your editorial on the Mueller and Schreiber cases in the Alumni Weekly of Nov. 18th, was so disappointing to me that I feel justified in asking you to give me a little space on this matter—a matter the papers generally, and the Chicago papers in particular, have presented in a light unfavorable to Minnesota.

I am not blind to the fact that the statements of individuals deeply interested in athletics at our University may be held responsible for your presentation of the facts, and accordingly do not condemn you but simply ask you to present the case in its true light. I can help you to do this because I have been in touch with the case from the beginning.

1. Professor Jones began the investigation of Mueller's athletic record immediately upon seeing the reports of the probable protest in the daily papers. As a result all the facts of the case were in our possession before we ever re-

ceived a word of "protest" or notice of any kind from the Wisconsin board. Moreover the attitude of the available members of our Faculty Committee was taken at this time and has been maintained ever since. There was no comparison between Mueller and Schreiber, either as players or violators of the eligibility rules. I have at all times insisted upon considering Mr. Mueller's case upon its own footing. Had Wisconsin played Schreiber it would not have changed my attitude in the least, and I feel safe in making that assertion not only for the other members of the committee but also for the students, alumni, and friends of the University who desire to have our college athletics free from the taint of professionalism.

2. Mr. Mueller has not been barred from our University athletics. In view of various conditions we finally decided to keep him out of the Wisconsin game, and of course shall not allow him to play in any of the remaining games of this season. Let me emphasize the fact that this decision was reached before we knew what action Wisconsin had taken in the Schreiber case.

It may not be amiss to remark that the expressions of individuals outside of the committees in charge of these matters or even of the members of such committees speaking as individuals cannot in justice be laid up against those committees or the institutions they represent.

Sincerely yours,

Henry F. Nachtrieb.

Professor Nachtrieb is a member of the Athletic Committee and we are glad to give space to the above letter. It is very gratifying to know that all action taken by the Minnesota committee has been taken independently of the action of any other college.—Ed.

Dr. Victor S. Clark, '90, of Washington, D. C. was at the University Wednesday afternoon.



## SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Capt. H. A. Leonhauser, U. S. A., who has recently returned from the Philippines, has been stationed in the Twin Cities as U. S. recruiting officer. At the beginning of the war with Spain he was commandant of our University battalion and professor of military science and tactics in the University.

He was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of the Fifteenth Minnesota volunteer infantry and subsequently received his commission as colonel of the regiment.

In this regiment were many former students of the University who had been under his command there. All will be interested in reading the following letter from him:

"Dear Professor Haynes:

"Yours of the 12th inst. has just reached me and I hasten to say that I am in most hearty accord with the plan for erecting a memorial to the students who fell in the service of their country in the war with Spain.

"They were splendid types of American manhood and the legacy of their patriotic devotion should always be one of the most cherished treasures of the University.

"I know of no better token of our gratitude to them and no better means of insuring an emulation of their patriotic spirit on the part of the coming generation of students than the memorial proposed.

"Herewith find my check for \$10, and accept my thanks for the opportunity to contribute.

"Although quite busy just now, I hope before long to have the pleasure of reviving my pleasant acquaintances with the "U." people. Very sincerely,

"H. A. Leonhauser."

The class in railway technology Thursday afternoon visited the Gladstone shops of the Northern Pacific railway, as guests of the company, a private car being furnished for the trip.

## DR. HIRSCHFELD IN CHAPEL

Dr. McVey's classes in political economy were exceedingly fortunate in being able to hear Dr. Hirschfeld lecture Friday at the third hour in chapel on "The Cardinal Principles of Socialism."

Dr. Hirschfeld said that socialism is today to be regarded a science as much as any of the so-called sciences that are taught in the colleges of the country. It is not a mere theory but it has logical methods of reasoning and bases its principles on an evolution, beginning with the simplest forms and develops into the most complex system in economic society. The basis of all movement and the building of institutions is the economic form of produce and exchange.

The cardinal principles of socialism, as Dr. Hirschfeld brought them forth, are four in number, (1) The material conception of history, (2) The theory of value, (3) Surplus value and (4) The collective ownership for production. The speaker dwelt at length on each one of these and with examples and illustrations made clear his points. He said all institutions harmonize with history, and the political institutions of old give place to those of modern production. The surplus value is the value a capitalist gets from his labor; it may also be defined as the value between rents, interests on capital and wages. For instance, when interest goes down the monopoly doubles its capital. There is a great deal of difference between the Russian farmer and the American farmer, as while the former works from 14 to 16 hours per day he accomplishes and produces but one-fourth as much as the American farmer who works from 8 to 10 hours. The reason for this lies in the obsolete manufacturing products of Russia being used against the modern and convenient American production and capital. No wealth can be created without human labor and this is performed by the proletariat who is unconscious of his doing so.



### Of General Interest

The study of the psychology of advertising, which was made in the psychological laboratory and published a year ago, has attracted so much attention from professional advertisers that Mr. Gale has been invited to give an address on that subject at an assembly of advertisers in Chicago next month.

### GREEK CLUB

The Greek club spent a very enjoyable evening at Prof. Hutchinson's home on Monday evening. Mr. Ackerson played on the piano, Miss Curren sang with her usual success, and Prof. Hutchinson gave a very inspiring talk on "Why should one study Greek." After the program games were played and refreshments served. Between 30 and 40 members were present.

### PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological society held a very profitable meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances B. Potter, 2008 Second avenue south. The program consisted of papers and speeches. Prof. Schlenker presented a paper on "German and French Romanticism" and dealt with it in a very interesting manner. A discussion of "El Conde Lucanor" by Don Juan de Manuel, was ably lead by Dr. Beckman. After the program the members enjoyed a good social time and refreshments were served.

### PROHIBITION LEAGUE

The prohibition league held its regular meeting last Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, K. L. Boulden; vice-president, Geo. L. Pinney; secretary, Henry G. Hanson; treasurer, F. H. Hopkins. The league decided to hold regular meetings on the second Saturday of each month. The next meeting will be held Dec. 14, at which time some

prominent speaker will address the league

### Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Hutchinson spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on Moses and Paul, the college men of the Bible. Moses, learned in all the culture of the Egyptians, Paul with as broad a learning as his time afforded. It was no accident, and no divine miracle that when God wanted an instrument through which to accomplish his work here that he had to go, humanly speaking, to these men who had taken advantage of every opportunity of learning. Nor could revelation have come to them as it did if they had not so been cultured. Men of broad thought and keen logical accumen may have a far grander vision of God than is possible to those who do not possess these powers. Paul and Moses, however, were not cultivated into agnostics. They were cultivated into men of tremendous energy and decision—men of heart. With all this learning they were meek, and above all altruistic—zealously devoted to mankind.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The executive board of the Women's League, Mrs. Pike, Miss Firkins, Miss Cole, Miss Peck, and Miss Swift, together with the senior girls who have been appointed leaders of groups, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Wilde Monday afternoon.

They discussed plans whereby funds for the Woman's Building may be raised. These plans will be developed later, when definite arrangements have been made.

Saturday nearly all of the various groups met the patronesses at the homes of the latter. A few will not meet until this week.

Owing to the sudden death of her brother last week, Mrs. Clark will not entertain this year, and her group will be taken charge of by some other lady of the faculty.



The organization begins the year under most favorable auspices. The membership is larger than ever before, and an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm is being shown on the part of the girls.

#### AT THE OBSERVATORY

Prof. Leavenworth, of the astronomical department, in common with other astronomers of the country, observed with his assistants the recent fall of Leonid meteors. In all they saw about 400, which fell, sometimes with the rapidity of seven per minute, between midnight and daylight Friday and Saturday mornings.

#### NEW BULLETIN

A bulletin of the college of science, literature and arts has just been published. This is the first bulletin that has appeared since the semester plan was adopted at the University, and it contains in addition to its ordinary contents all the changes which have been made in the course of study in the academic department as well as the recent changes in the requirements for admission. The bulletin covers course of study and graduate work offered.

A list of the accredited schools and the private preparatory schools in the state is to be found in the appendix of the bulletin.

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The glad news has recently come to the Station that Dean Liggett, who attended the convention of the Association of American Agricultural colleges, was elected president of that organization. Hardly a higher tribute of respect could be paid to Minnesota's agricultural school and station, but it is more than a tribute of respect, it also indicates that people know Minnesota is leading in agricultural experimentation and education.

For some time the best interests of the station and school have been threat-

ened with the loss of Prof. Shaw, the head of animal husbandry division, which so easily outclassed all other competing institutions in the great international livestock exposition last year. Prof. Shaw received a very tempting offer from the South Dakota station, but he refused it and will be with us another year.

The improvements of the year have made considerable difference in the looks of the campus. The new veterinary building and meat curing establishment are nearing completion and will probably be occupied by the holidays. The addition to the ladies' hall is receiving the inside finish and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Dean Liggett, of the State University, estimates the dairy products of Minnesota at \$30,000,000 annually. This has been a rapid, almost phenomenal growth for 10 years ago Minnesota butter had little reputation and there were few co-operative creameries; but now Minnesota's creamery butter is selling in the New York market at the highest quotations, and the industry has expanded from very small beginning to the above total. Mr. Liggett attributes the rapid growth largely to the dairy school of the "U" department of agriculture, and, viewed in this light, that school has paid a large dividend on its cost of maintenance.

#### NEW STRONG MEN'S CONTEST

Dr. Cooke has arranged a new contest to be held in the gymnasium throughout the year. This will be between the strong men of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, squads of about 25 being selected from each class. These squads will take work under the direction of Dr. Cooke during the winter. Mr. H. W. Wilson with characteristic generosity has agreed to furnish a silver cup to be awarded the winning class early in May, and to become the permanent property of the class winning it two years in succession.



## BASKET BALL

It is now practically certain that a basketball game will be scheduled to be played between the fast team which represents Yale University and the Minnesota team. At a recent meeting of the board of control it was decided to agree to the terms asked by the Yale management and it seems that nothing now will stand in the way of bringing the eastern boys to Minneapolis.

Owing to the schedule already arranged by them they were unable to give us a date other than during the winter vacation, but it was thought that there would be enough students in the city at that time to warrant the expense of bringing the sons of Eli to the University.

Unless something unforeseen happens the University will meet the team from New Haven here on the evening of January 2. This will be the first time that an athletic team from any of the "Big Four" of the east has visited Minneapolis or competed with a university team and a hot game will certainly be offered to all lovers of the sport on this occasion. For two years Minnesota has held the title of western champions having met defeat at the hands of but one college team during that time. Should we win the game in January it would not only greatly advertise the team but would go a long way towards making us recognized as the fastest college team in the country.

A new machine has been placed in the gymnasium, its object being the strengthening of the back and legs. It is a very ingenious yet simple contrivance and was invented by N. P. B. Nelson, '03, and made by Mr. Kemple, the University carpenter.

Claude Luse, '01, who is studying law at Wisconsin U did not forsake Minnesota and was with the maroon and gold rooters throughout the struggle.

## KICKING CONTEST

The kicking contest Thursday on Northrop Field was hotly contested from start to finish, as the records of the leaders show, Knowlton who finally won out being only four points ahead of the third man, Bidlake. The contest consisted of five punts for distance, two kick-offs, three drop kicks from the 25 and three from the 40-yard lines and three place kicks from the 15 and 30-yard lines.

In the punts each five yards scored counted as one point, an additional five points being given for each kick in line of the goal posts. In the drop kick each goal counted 3 points when kicked from the 25-yard and five points from the 40-yard line. The successful place kicks counting two and five points respectively. Points in the kick-off were scored in the same manner as in the punts.

## THE SCORE.

|                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
| 1. Knowlton .....  | 98.6 |
| 2. Rogers .....    | 96.7 |
| 3. Bidlake .....   | 94.6 |
| 4. Liggett .....   | 76.4 |
| 5. Dobie .....     | 76.0 |
| 6. Robertson ..... | 73.8 |
| 7. Harris .....    | 73.2 |
| 8. Thorpe .....    | 67.2 |
| 9. Allen .....     | 52.8 |

In the punting Knowlton and Bidlake tied for first place with 50.6 points each, Rogers being third with a score of 46.5. Rogers led in the drop kick, scoring 16, Knowlton second at 12 and Dobie third at 9. Four men, Rogers, Thorpe, Bidlake and Knowlton tied with 16 points each in the place kicking. The score for the three leaders in the kick-off was, Liggett, 24.6, Bidlake 22.2 and Knowlton 20. Knowlton thus wins the gold medal which he will be entitled to hold for one year when it must be again contested for. The contest was a success in every way and should prove of no small importance in the future development of men.



## NO QUITTERS

Never before has the student body risen to the occasion with such spirit as was shown at the mass-meeting Tuesday morning. Literally speaking, chapel hall was "packed" and many whose enthusiasm could not be cooled by the fact that they were unable to get in, climbed up on the outside and filled the windows.

President Northrop was given a royal welcome home, and at the conclusion of chapel exercises he gave the signal for that grand outburst of pent-up feelings when he introduced President Janes, who took charge of the meeting. The prolonged yell which went up, expressing mingled feelings of defiance and determination, was more thrilling even than the cry of victory which has so often greeted the team on former occasions. This one outburst was enough to convince the team that the student body was still with them and that its faith in them and confidence in their ability to win is unshaken.

The speeches were short and full of the right spirit. Prexy's words of encouragement and his assertion that the boys would not sleep again upon the gridiron were received with no uncertain signs of approval—and Professors Jones and Burton struck a responsive chord in every breast when they expressed determination to stand by the team and cover our defeat with unqualified victories in the next two games.

Let outsiders knock, let the city papers abuse and condemn if they must—the student body knows the team, knows what they have done and can do—and will do and it will take more than one defeat to shake that confidence.

The mass meeting of yesterday was an inspiration to everyone present and it must certainly give to the team new spirit and new determination. The war-whoop which followed the boys to Madison still resounds—Go in boys, and we're with you to the end!

## PERSONALS

"Historic Cities of the West" has just been issued by the Putnams. The article upon the twin-cities was contributed by Judge Charles B. Elliot, Ph.D. '88.

R. E. Cutts, '90, Med '93, left last Friday for his annual trip visiting the hospitals of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Eddy have issued announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Mabel Eddy, to Mr. Clive Hastings, of this city. Both Miss Eddy and Mr. Hastings are graduates of the University, the bride being graduated with the class of '98, and Mr. Hastings in '97.

O. G. F. Markhus, Eng. '97, was at the University Friday. He is superintendent of the electric light and power works at Moorhead.

Miss Helen A. Wilder, '98, formerly instructor in the department of rhetoric, is professor of English literature in Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. She writes as follows:

"Lawrence is a wide-awake Methodist school, with an enrollment of about 400; and the 'chair' of English literature is capacious enough to include, beside its title subject, rhetoric and composition, debate and old English. So you can see, that personally, like the United States, I have entered upon a career of expansion.

"I am growing to feel quite at home here, but I did feel lonesome yesterday afternoon when I heard the girls in the 'Hall,' in which I have my room, cheering over the Madison football score."

John M. Harrison, Law '99, is located in Chicago; his address is 701 Mallers Building, Chicago, Ill.

Edward S. Wright, Law, '99, has an office at 406 New York Life Building, St. Paul, and is engaged in the practice of law.

Alice Olds, '01, visited the University Thursday.



Geo. B. Otte, '01, who is teaching at Albert Lea, writes for catalogues for students he has persuaded to attend the "U." He says—"Pretty hard blow Saturday. I am just recovering, but have not given up hope yet. We can beat Northwestern and Illinois this year and Wisconsin next year. Grit—Pluck—Push—will do the work."

F. Alex Stewart ex-'02, of Shanghai, China, sends an account of a banquet of American college men in honor of Yale. There are not enough college men of any one college at that port to support an alumni association of that college, so they have formed a sort of a pool association and have meetings devoted to some particular college on a special evening. They have a club of over fifty members. John Goodnow, '79, Consul general to Shanghai, and Mr. Stewart are the only representatives of the University of Minnesota in the club. Mr. Stewart sends his best wishes for the "U" and a "shout" for the "team".

#### HOMEOPATHIC NOTES

Dr. Harry Pollock, '97, assistant superintendent of the Fergus Falls insane asylum, came down to see Mr. Gage of the state board of charities regarding the return of some insane patients. While here he improved the opportunity by visiting friends at the "U."

Dr. E. H. Smith, '00 of Bemidji, spent a few days in the city recently. "U." friends will be pleased to learn that owing to the health giving properties of the pineries he has already considerably improved.

Dr. H. J. Tunstead, '01, has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, and is assisting in the private practice of Dr. P. M. Hall, city health commissioner, at 20th avenue north.

Dr. Glenn Matchan, '97, will remove on the 20th to Bismarck, N. D., where he will be associated with his uncle, Dr. Wesley Matchan.

C. L. Pillsbury will lecture before the Engineers' society on Dec. 4. His subject will be "The Engineering Features of a Modern Office Building."

#### OBITUARY

William J. Osborn, '96, a prominent young attorney of Mankato, died at his home in that place, Wednesday, of consumption. His death is a matter of deep regret to his friends, as he had a future of much promise before him.

#### DEBATE

The progress of debating in the University so far this fall has been very encouraging and presages for Minnesota a place in intercollegiate contests somewhat on an equality with her powers on the gridiron. The work in all the debating classes is improving and a fresh stimulus and renewed impetus seems to pervade the work of the literary societies.

Perhaps, the most admirable feature of the work this year is the earnest and conscientious manner in which the Federal society is proceeding to get men to represent the University in the coming contest with Chicago. The plan adopted by which a series of contests have been waged within the society has worked well thus far, though it would be much more successful in attaining the end desired if all the Federal members would take the parts assigned to them. Of course, it is impossible for many of them to do so on account of unforeseen circumstances which may have arisen.

Notwithstanding the drawbacks which have thus occurred, the work of the Federal thus far has been highly commendable. Much had work yet lies before the society before its work is done and the debaters for the Chicago and Iowa teams chosen. Hence it is to be hoped that the same spirit of hard and faithful work will be kept up by the men upon whom Minnesota depends for her forensic honors.



# REDEEMED.

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## Game Called on Account of Darkness With 12 Minutes Left to Play

---

### Fine Exhibition of Foot Ball

---

#### MINNESOTA 16---NORTHWESTERN 0

---

Minnesota played a safe game but did not make a real effort to run up a large score. Northwestern's defense was very fine, but in offense she failed to gain during the game, until darkness enabled the team to work in a trick play which allowed Johnson to make a 40-yard run.

Many substitutes were played, no less than six different persons playing the two positions of halfback. The substitutes gave good account of themselves and demonstrated the fact that Minnesota has an abundance of material for two first-class teams, which augurs well for the coming year.

Harris, who played quarterback during the first half, played in good form and made some sensational plays. Bidlake, O'Brien, Liggett and Davis all played strong, heady football.

In the second half Aune gave place to Hoyt. It was evident that Dr. Williams was saving his men for the Illinois game, which is likely to be a greater test of Minnesota's powers both of offense and defense.

Minnesota played a heavy, grinding game and had the Northwestern team thoroughly demoralized when the game was called. In the condition in which the two teams were when the game was called on account of darkness, it is probable that if the game had been played out by daylight the score would

have been large enough to have satisfied Minnesota's most captious critic.

But it must be recorded, much to Minnesota's discredit, that six times Minnesota had the ball down close to the Northwestern goal line, and failed to push it over. And to a spectator it would seem that there is some inexcusable weakness in an offense that will push the ball the full length of the field and then be held for downs on the one-yard line. Granted, that Northwestern put up a stronger defence at that point, what is to prevent Minnesota's putting up a stronger offense.

It was very apparent, in the game Saturday, just as it has been in every game played on Northrop Field this season, Minnesota did not play the sort of football she is capable of playing. Let us hope that when we meet Illinois on Thanksgiving day the team may show up in its true form—as what we all know it to be—one of the strongest teams ever seen in the west. There is absolutely nothing to prevent this and there is every reason in the world why it should be done. Let Minnesota wipe out all the past and close the season with such an exhibition of good football, as to take away entirely the bitter taste that still lingers in the mouth of the Minnesota rooter. The team can do it if it will—then let the team do it.



To the team we say—You have a final chance to win glory for yourself and the loyal followers of the Varsity who have honored you—Do not fail us. For just this once put aside traditions and run up as large a score as possible. Play during every minute of the game as though it was the last minute, and you needed to make a score in order to avoid a shut out. A game won against Illinois by a large score will redeem Minnesota in the eyes of the football world. Saturday's game demonstrated that the Minnesota style of football is all right. It also demonstrated that Minnesota needs to put more ginger into the plays and get the scoring done before time is called and not leave the score to be figured out on the basis of what it might have been.

In spite of what the papers say, the game was a good game and under other circumstances would have been considered a very creditable performance.

#### THE FIRST HALF.

The game began at 2:15 and it was after 20 minutes of actual playing that Aune made the first touchdown. Northwestern was penalized on the second play for being offside and was penalized several times for the same offense. Minnesota was penalized but twice.

Minnesota started after the first kickoff at a gait that threatened to overwhelm the purple. After short gains by Bidlake and O'Brien, Knowlton plunged through center for an 18-yard gain, and 10 yards more were added when the purple made a firm stand and Minnesota lost the ball on downs at the 25-yard line.

Northwestern was unable to make gains through Minnesota and punted. Minnesota failed to gain; Northwestern failed to make distance and again Baird was forced to punt.

Minnesota bucked the ball back to their opponents' 13-yard line, when Northwestern's superb defense again secured the ball.

Johnson gained 15-yards on a mass play, every man on the Methodist team getting in the push. Davidson and Johnson made gains, and Captain Dietz dove through for 5 yards more, but lost the ball on a fumble. Again Minnesota carried the ball to within striking distance of the purple goal, only to lose it again on downs for the fourth time at the 5-yard line.

Baird was again forced to punt and, securing the ball on the 35-yard line, Minnesota finally forged down the field, Rogers, Aune, and Bidlake carrying the ball for a touchdown by Aune.

Frequent punting by both sides followed during the remainder of the half, Minnesota gaining steadily in the exchange.

#### THE SECOND HALF.

Minnesota started in the second half with an entirely new set of backs, with the exception of Captain Knowlton, who remained at full. Hoyt also succeeded Aune at right end.

The ball was kicked into Northwestern territory in the opening of this half. An exchange of punts followed, and once Baird kicked so low and the ball went into the line, Page falling on it.

It was carried to the 6-yard line, where it was lost on downs. The purple team carried it to the 15-yard line, and it was lost on downs to the Gophers.

It was carried by slow gains toward the goal line and Le Fans finally placed it across. Knowlton missed goal and the score was 11 to 0.

After the kickoff Minnesota again started toward the purple goal. Northwestern fought fiercely every step of the way, Hanson and Davidson went to the side-lines, Kafer and Stafford taking their places.

Two off-side plays aided the Gophers, the last one taking the ball to the 5-yard line, where Northwestern again held for downs.

After carrying the ball for 15 yards Baird was called for a punt, but Fee broke through Fleager and blocked it,



and Minnesota got the ball on the 3-yard line.

It took but two plays to put it over. Knowlton again failed on goal.

After the next kick-off Minnesota carried the ball rapidly up the field, Rogers doing the lion's share of the work. The Gophers were compelled to punt, Northwestern getting the ball at her 25-yard line.

Then followed a trick play by Northwestern. Dietz, pulling off his head-gear, placed it under his right arm and headed for the right end of the Minnesota line, while Johnson, who had the ball, came the other way. This play netted Northwestern 40 yards. The trick was attempted a second time, but failed to work. Game was then called on account of darkness.

The line-up:

Northwestern—Elliott, l. e.; Hanson, Kafer, l. t.; Paddock, l. g.; Baird, c.; Ward, r. g.; Fleager, r. t.; Allen r. e.; booth q.; Johnson, l. f.; Davidson and Stafford, r. h.; C. E. Dietz, fullback.

Minnesota—Aune, Hoyt, r. e.; Schacht, r. t.; Strathern, r. g.; Page, c.; Flynn, l. g.; Fee, l. f.; Rogers, l. e.; Harris, Dobie, q.; Bidlake, O'Brien and La Fans, r. h.; Boeckman, Davis and Thorpe, l. f.; Knowlton, fullback.

Score, Minnesota 16, Northwestern 0. Touchdown, Aune, La Fans, Schacht. Goal from touchdowns, Knowlton, t. Umpire, Henry Clark. Referee, Rhinehart. Linesman, Darby.

#### OPINIONS OF EXPERTS.

Dr. H. L. Williams, Coach, Minnesota—Our men on our team played better in some respects than they did in the Wisconsin game. I was not altogether satisfied. They should have had two more touchdowns. Northwestern's offense is not strong but they played a good defensive game.

A. A. Stagg, Coach, Chicago.—I enjoyed this game very much, watching it as a spectator. Both sides played fast, that is, after the ball was in play. For

big men those Minnesota fellows are very active. What I was particularly interested in their advance formations. Northwestern put up a good fight.

Captain "Jimmie" Sheldon, Chicago—It was a slow game, it seems to me. Those Minnesota fellows are giants. But Northwestern fought gamely, and it was good work to hold the big men for downs so near the goal line.

Captain Knowlton, Minnesota—I was not altogether satisfied with the work of our men. They did not get together well enough. I think the boys played a little better than they did last Saturday at Madison, but they did not play up to standard. The new backfields showed a lack of experience, and we caught them going the wrong way several times. Little Harris played a good game. O'Brien is a good dodger, and will make a good man. We played a slow game, not half fast enough to beat Madison. Northwestern's offense was not a real test of our defense. Their play on defense was good.

Phil Allen—Minnesota played a freshman team during a considerable part of the game. Williams appears to have a large number of good men.

George Huff, Director of Athletics at Illinois—Judging from their play here today, the Minnesota team is not so fast as Illinois, but it is made up of men who are much larger physically. They are so large that they appear to lumber around. But they play powerful football. Our Thanksgiving day contest will be good football.

Captain Dietz, Northwestern—Minnesota has great weight, but has not the football skill of a number of other teams that we have met this season. I think both teams had in their best men, and that should they play the entire game that we would show ourselves their equal in every way, in skill and endurance. We were handicapped by the loss of the best ground gainer on the team.

Coach Hollister, Northwestern—I was greatly disappointed by our showing to-



day. The men did not play as I thought they would, and as I know they can. Luck also favored Minnesota in several places.

#### HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

A fair sized crowd of rooters assembled in chapel to hear the reports from the game. Had it not been for the high school game on Northrop Field, the chapel would not have held the crowd. The way in which the news was received showed conclusively that the Minnesota rooters still back their team to win and still follow its fortunes with loyal devotion and confidence.

Minnesota's gains were cheered to the echo and her failures to push the ball over when down close to Northwestern's goal, caused heavy sighs of disappointment. It was a much more joyous occasion than when the same crowd gathered to hear reports of the Wisconsin game.

The program was also enjoyable. The man who presided at the piano and led the crowd in football songs kept it in



C. E. Dietz, Captain and Fullback,  
Northwestern

high spirits. While some disappointment was expressed over the small size of the score, it was felt that judgment ought to be suspended until fuller reports were received. The reports clearly indicated that Minnesota was playing better ball as the game progressed and that Northwestern was weakening, and the crowd was anxious to see the game played to the end, and a higher score run up, something like last year's game with the same team. A resolution was passed to send a teletam to Dr. Williams and the team. The following was sent:

"University of Minnesota, Nov. 23, 1901.—Dr. H. L. Williams and team, Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.: Here is to Dr. Williams and the team. Keep it up next Thursday. Yours,  
—"Two Thousand Rooters."

#### A UNIVERSITY SONG

The social evening at the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday night was perhaps the most pleasant of the series. The music furnished by Miss Harriet Wales and Dr. Earl R. Hare was of a very high order and each of the singers responded to repeated encores. An informal discussion of the need of a college song brought out considerable interest, the conditions in other schools were mentioned and the fact that Minnesota is quite alone in her songless condition. The crowd was enthusiastic and agreed to bring all sorts of pressure to bear upon available poets and musicians.

#### MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO

Dr. Williams and Coach Stagg have arranged to line up their teams for practice together in preparation for the Thanksgiving day games. Assistant coach for Minnesota will be a new role for Stagg. It will, however, give both teams excellent practice.

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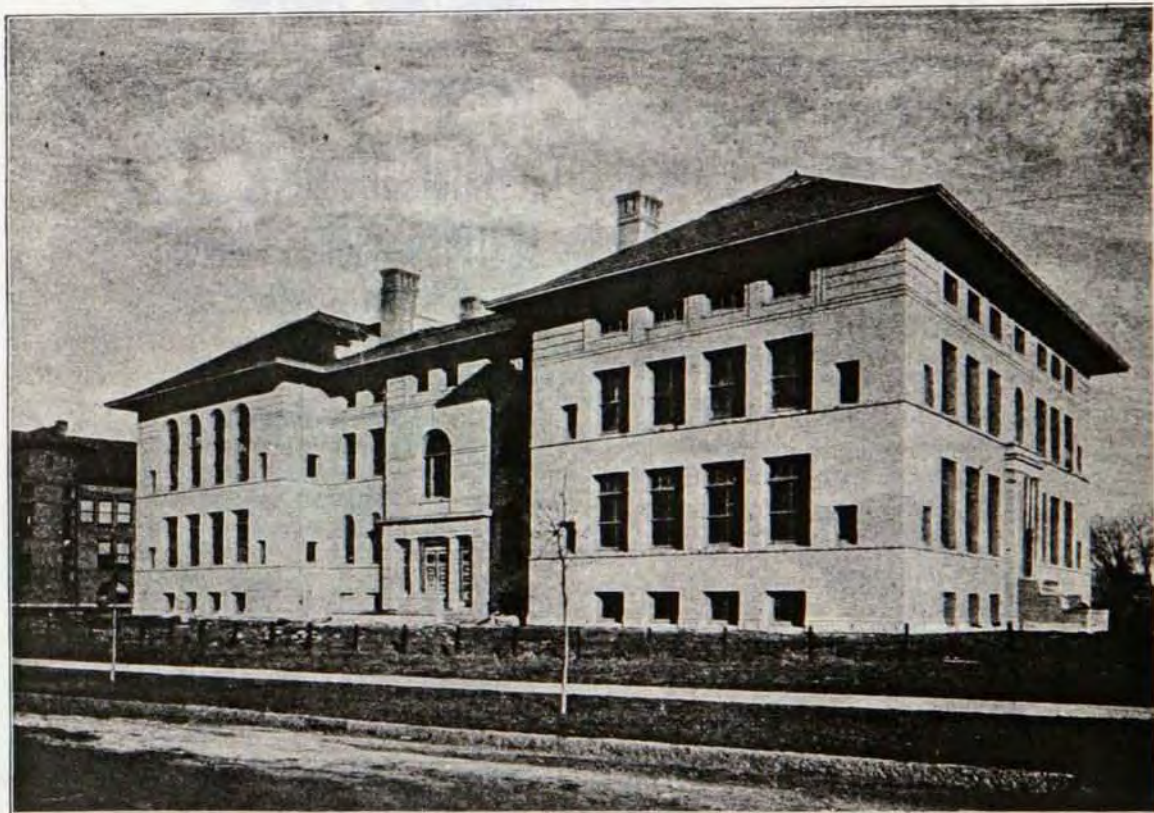


.....THE.....  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

VOL. I.

DECEMBER 2, 1901.

No. 12.



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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

DECEMBER 2, 1901.

No. 12

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

It is quite probable that a proposition will be made to the Board of Regents, at its next meeting, by the faculties of the colleges of medicine, asking that provision be made for conferring the degrees of bachelor of science and doctor of medicine for the completion of six years' work in arts, science, and medicine.

It is proposed, that the faculties of the colleges of medicine be authorized to recommend to the Board of Regents, as candidates qualified to receive the degree of bachelor of science, students who have completed the first two years of the course in the college of science, literature and the arts and the first two years of the course in medicine. Upon the completion of the full course in medicine, the faculty to recommend the candidate for the degree of doctor of medicine.

If this proposition meets the approval of the Board of Regents, the degree of bachelor of science will be granted upon the completion of a course of study as follows: A four-year course of study in-

cluding the first two years of the work required for the degree of bachelor of arts, and in addition two full years of work in general science, including two years' work in each of the following subjects—histology and embryology, anatomy, physiology, and chemistry and one year's work in materia medica. Aside from the materia medica, all of the work is of a nature that might well be included in the curriculum of any college granting the bachelor's degree.

In support of this proposition it is urged that the four years' training which would be secured as preparation for the degree of bachelor of science, would be essentially a general science, rather than a technical training.

The degree B. S., which is by general practice granted upon the completion of a four years' course in general science, supplemented by work in language, mathematics and history, might very properly be conferred upon a person who had completed the work mentioned above, while the degree of doctor of medicine, which certifies to the candidate's fitness to undertake the practice of medicine, would stand for just what it stands for at present.

### A BRILLIANT RECORD

Aside from all consideration of the matter of the Western Championship, the record made by the team of 1901 is a very close second to that of the team of 1900. The team of 1900 played two tie games and was scored against by three teams, Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 5; and Nebraska, 12; making a total of 23 points against the team. The team of the present season has been scored



against by but one team, has played no tie games, and has a total score against it of 18 points. And this, in view of the fact that Minnesota has played the heaviest schedule of any western team this year, is truly wonderful. These points were all made in one game and as the result of many contributing causes which might be lumped into the expressive and all inclusive "slump." Moreover,, aside from the Wisconsin and Illinois games the team has not met an opponent that has even tried its mettle—the goal line has not been in danger during the whole season. It was the ease with which the team has been able to defeat all opponents, up to the Wisconsin game, that helped to bring on the "slump" which was due in no small degree to over-confidence. Had the games all been played upon the home grounds, as last year's games were, there would have been a very different story to tell, and it is safe to say that the record of the 1901 team would have eclipsed the record of the wonderful 1900 team.

There is no occasion for any follower of Minnesota to croak. We have a wonderful team and we are proud of its record. While we have no desire to belittle Wisconsin's victory, they won and are entitled to the fruits of victory, we are entitled to our own private belief that the Minnesota team is the peer of any team in the West. Last Thursday's brilliant victory makes it possible for us to look back upon the record of the year with honest pride in the prowess of the team representing the maroon and gold.

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#### MADAM BERTIN

We are very glad to be able to state that Madam Bertin, who was compelled to give up her classes on account of a serious sickness has rallied, and is now on the road to recovery.

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#### IOWA DEBATE

The arrangements for the free-for-all contest for the Iowa debate were de-

vised by the debating and oratorical board at a recent meeting. The contest will be held Dec. 20 in chapel and will be open to students of the University. Those who expect to enter are to hand in their names to Miss Maley, secretary of the board at once. From the list of names thus submitted the contestants will be arranged in alphabetical order on the affirmative or negative side of the question, as the case may be.

In the actual contest each man will be allowed thirteen minutes, eight for a prepared speech and five for a rebuttal. The judges have not yet been selected.

The question for the debate with Iowa is in substance that the United States should permanently retain possession of the Philippines. The exact wording will be given later.

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#### THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The cast for the parts in the two plays to be given this year by the University Dramatic club is now finished. The club has succeeded in getting Dr. Burton to play the leading part in the play entitled, "The Old Musician." This play is a fine piece of work and well adapted to the Doctor's fine dramatic ability. It was one of the late Robert Morris' repertoires and was obtained from Mrs. Morris by paying a very high royalty.

The other play, "The Romancers," is a very clever thing, being one of Edmund Rostand's earlier productions.

The rehearsals on the plays began Friday afternoon in the Johnson School of Oratory, under the direction of Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert who has had the work of the club in hand for several years. Under his skilled direction and with the management of George Webster, who has charge of the business end of the club, the organization can be depended upon to do some very fine work this winter.

The production, to be given at the Lyceum theater soon after the holidays, is expected to be one of the most prom-



inent society functions of the season.

The cast for the plays are as follows:

"THE OLD MUSICIAN,"

The Old Musician, or Jacques, Dr. Burton; "Percival," Mr. Oscar Wiren; "Croquet," Mr. George Webster; "Dixon," undecided; "Nina," Miss Wheeler.

THE ROMANCERS.

"Percinet," Mr. Swem; "Pasquenot," Mr. Collins; "Bergammen," Mr. Arnold; "Stroforelle," Mr. Ilon Camber; "Sylvette," Miss Lord.

The band will give an informal at the Armory, Dec. 13th. The object in view is to pay back the athletic association the money advanced for the Chicago trip. Being the first affair of this kind to be held this season there will be, undoubtedly, a large attendance.

PERSONAL MENTION

Report has come to the office of the WEEKLY that this column contains very little of interest to the older graduates. This is undoubtedly true, the older alumni have settled down and are changing about very little, while the later graduates are changing about more or less. Still there must be enough material to make this column interesting even to the older alumni. There is just one way to get the material into this column, and that is for the older alumni to take an active interest in the matter and report any items they know will be of interest to other alumni. The columns of the WEEKLY are open to the alumni of all departments and we sincerely hope that the alumni will respond so heartily to this invitation that there may be no further cause for complaint.—Ed.

During the past week several alumni have been seen about the campus. Miss Clemma Buck, '99, who is teaching in St. Paul, Miss Frances Fritzsche, '00, who is teaching at Fargo, N. D., Charles Johnson, '00, superintendent of schools at New Richland, Minn., and Harry E. White, '93, superintendent of schools at Princeton, Minn., all took advantage of a short vacation to visit alma mater.

The following alumni were seen about the University last Saturday: Grace Kelsey, '01, who is teaching at Glenwood; C. F. Carlson, '97, superintend-

ent of schools at Glenwood; Ellen Lamoreaux, '01, who is teaching at Sleepy Eye; W. F. Kunze, '97, superintendent of schools at Red Wing.

Robert Mowry Bell, '83, is doing graduate work in medicine at Leipzig, Germany.

Kate Ethel Dutcher, '95, is now Mrs. George M. Thorne, her address is 319 North Beede St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Luella Gould, '97, is teaching at Napa, Cal.

Edward L. Kannary, '07 (M. D. McGill '00) is located at Northfield, Minn.

Almeron Wallace McCrea, '96, is located at 242 W. 76th St., New York City. He is doing well in his profession as an architect.

Minnie Arabella Perkins, '93, is teaching at Rochester Minn.

Mrs. Daniel F. Smith (Helen Louise Pierce, '83) is living at Great Falls, Mont.

Charles Henry Topping, '94, is practicing law at 108 W. 61st St., New York City.

Ethelyn F. Wilcox, '98, is instructor in music, drawing and physical culture at the University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks, N. D.

Charles R. Ball, Med. '94, is pursuing a three months' graduate course at Johns Hopkins University.

Josephine P. Tryon, '98, who has been teaching at Aberdeen, S. D., for the three years since graduation, is now instructor in Latin in the Winona high school. Her address is 420 Main street, Winona, Minn.

Theodore L. Duncan, '99, M. S. '01, is assistant in forestry at the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

George W. Iltis, Pharm. '95, is in the office of the medical officer in command of the Marine Hospital barracks, at San Francisco, Cal.

John B. McNerthney, Med. '99, and his brother, Michael J. McNerthney, Dent. '01, have located at Tacoma, Wash. They have an office in the Bernice building.

Cleona L. Case, '01, who is teaching at St. James, this year, was at the University last Friday.

William S. Cuff Med. '97, was married to Miss Edna A. Stewart, of Litchfield, Minn., at noon on Thanksgiving day. After a short trip in the east, Dr. and Mrs. Cuff will be at home to their



friends at Hancock, Minn., where Dr. Cuff is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Esther Mabel Eddy, '98, and Clive Hastings, Eng., '96, were married Wednesday evening, November 27th, at the First Congregational church in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will be at home at Santa Fe, N. M., after the 15th of December. Mr. Hastings is forest ranger for the United States government.

Horace T. Eddy, Eng. '95, now assistant professor electrical engineering, Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., was in the city to attend the wedding of his sister.

Frank McIntyre, '98, superintendent of schools at Rushford, spent Thanksgiving in the city with his parents.

#### WINS ROYAL FAVOR

Carmen Sylva, the poet queen of Roumania, has found a kindred spirit in a young Minnesota writer of verse, Arthur Upson, of St. Paul, now a student at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Upson after making a study of Queen Elizabeth's poems was so much impressed with the community of feeling among poetical writers that he dispatched to the royal devotee of the poetical muse his first small volume of modest verse published a year or two ago.

This brought a quick and appreciative response in the form of a letter and three autograph poems, each of which was inspired by the persual of his little volume entitled "At the Sign of the Harp." The dedication which followed the signature "Elizabeth, Q. of R." is:

"In heartfelt gratefulness for real song  
A gentle echo from beyond the ocean  
in the far east."

Mr. Upson, who is now a junior in the University, returned to the institution this fall after an absence of five years, during which all of his leisure has been spent in writing. His poems have been published in the Critic, the Independent, Smart Set, the Criterion, Youth's Companion and various minor periodicals.

#### THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Anyone stepping into the design department may see some very artistic posters being made by the Misses Janney, Harrington and Steward. They are illuminated announcements of the second Y. W. C. A. calendar which is to be on sale the second week in December. Questions put to the Y. W. C. A. officers, however, are very unsatisfactory. These young women will disclose nothing concerning the calendar, but that it is in the hands of the printer, and that it is very different from last year's, but a knowing, self-satisfied smile says, "Just wait and see it. It will speak for itself."

Judging from the success of last year's calendar and the laudatory comments that it has received from coast to coast, the 1902 calendar will have a great sale.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. H. J. Fletcher, of the law department spoke upon the subject, "The Successful man from a Professional Standpoint."

A series of talks is being prepared on the subject of "Life in Various Colleges." With the co-operation of the faculty and graduates these addresses will be of great value; they will be given Saturday evenings at the association building, continuing the plan of musical and social evenings.

#### KIENHOLTZ AS COACH

W. S. Kienholz, ex-'01, was at the "U" Saturday. He is rejoicing over the success of the Crookston high school football team, which won the high school championship of the Red River valley, scoring a total of 148 points to their opponents 0 during the season. The ball was never inside the Crookston 15-yard line in any game, which is a remarkable record. Mr. Kienholz coached the Crookston team.



**THE SCANDINAVIAN CLUB**

The object of the club is to interest those of Scandinavian extraction in the literary productions of the respective Scandinavian countries, and to encourage all such persons to join, the rules governing both membership and meetings have been made more elastic.

The language to be used in the exercises is optional with those taking part so that no one need stay away because he does not have command of any of the Scandinavian tongues.

A list of the representative authors from all three countries has been prepared for the year. Each meeting is devoted to one of these authors, at which time are given accounts of his life and character, and analyses of his works, together with readings from them. If these works are dramas, their rendition is made particularly interesting by different members reading the parts in the play.

Every one interested in the Scandinavian literatures should employ this opportunity to become familiar with them. To be a member of the club is an easy way of acquiring a fair knowledge of much excellent literature.

The attendance of the club has increased fourfold since its reorganization it being particularly good at the last meeting.

The Scandinavian club had its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Monday night at 7:30.

The following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss M. Sundquist; Review of Oehlenschläger's *Hatson Jarl*, by Mr. Aaberg; reading from Act III. by Messrs. Aovensadt, Jacobson, P. J. Anderson, Olof Halvorsen, Selmer L. Peterson; piano solo, Miss Gyda Hanson; recitation, Guldhornene, Miss Hocanzon; reading from *Aladdin* by Messrs. Hodnefield, H. M. Olson, and Cleven, and by Misses Field and Hocanzon.

**THE U. L. A.**

Dr. Burton will address the University Liberal association next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in his room, Library building, on the subject of "Tolstoi." As Dr. Burton has given considerable attention and study to Tolstoi and his works, it goes without saying that he will be able to deal in a most interesting and instructive manner with that remarkable character.

**BASKET BALL**

Varsity, 44. Alumni, 11.

The first game of the season resulted in the above score. While the game was far from the Varsity standard, yet it served to show that Minnesota has an abundance of good material. And with the proper amount of good hard work will be in fine shape before the real games of the season begin. The teams in the game Saturday lined up as follows: Alumni—Hanson, center; forwards, Patterson and McGregor; guards, Bedford and Murfin. Varsity—Tuck, center; forwards, Deering and Holden; guards, Ireland and Kiefer. In the second half Leach went in in place of Ireland, Varco in place of Holden, Mitchell in place of Tuck.

Basketball is one of the most interesting games to watch and those who do not take advantage of the opportunity to see the games miss more than they know. Minnesota has been a leader in this form of college athletics in the West ever since the game was introduced. With the proper sort of support there is no reason why this year's team should not make a more brilliant record than any team of past years.

**MICHIGAN**

To those who think the wonderful scores recorded by Michigan this year indicate an impregnable team a few figures may not be amiss. In '93, Michigan defeated Northwestern by a score of 72 to 6, while Minnesota was only able to make the score 16 to 0 when she played the purple; yet she defeated Michigan 34 to 20 and won the pennant. Before the yellow and blue can seriously claim the championship she should meet and defeat at least one first-class team.



## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Nearly all the various groups of the Woman's League met with their hostesses Saturday, Nov. 23d, and reports of very delightful times have come in. Those who have reported are given below:

Mrs. Paige entertained at her home and the afternoon was very pleasantly passed in candy-making. Several toothsome varieties were produced.

Mrs. Brooks, Miss Brooks and Mrs. Moore, at the home of the former, provided a very interesting guessing game, after which refreshments were served.

The girls belonging to Miss Clopath's group spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Savage. Miss Clopath was a visitor, and enjoyed with the rest a peanut hunt and trip to California through a stereoscope.

At Mrs. Pike's, where Miss Hillman assisted in entertaining, games were played and a musical program was given.

Mrs. Eddy combined her group with that of Miss Norris and Miss Firkins, at the latter's home, and the guests enjoyed an instructive and amusing guessing game.

No end of gayety was furnished to the girls of Mrs. Wilde's group at the home of Mrs. Berkey, by dressing potato dolls and drawing pictures.

At Mrs. Potter's, with Miss Peck assisting, a delightful program consisting of music, readings and stories was given, followed by a spread.

Mrs. Flather and Miss Hawley, at the residence of the former, invited the girls to a thimble-bee, which with popping corn made a delightfully informal afternoon. Mrs. Folwell was a visitor.

At Mrs. Nicholson's, Miss McDonald assisting, the guests were treated to a mock-dinner.

Mrs. Kirchner and Miss Trufant at the home of the former, provided a guessing game of famous men, which their guests greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. McDermott, at her home, assisted by Miss Comstock, very pleasantly entertained their group at progressive conversation.

Mrs. McVey and Miss Wilkinson also entertained.

Mrs. Nachtrieb, Mrs. Frankforter, Mrs. Hoag and Madame Watters, Mrs. Woodbridge and Mrs. Constant, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, all received their on same afternoon.

Two groups, those of Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Van Barneveldt and Mrs. Jewett, and Mrs. Shepardson and Miss Tilden, met last Saturday.

All the girls are very enthusiastic in their expressions of pleasure at their enjoyment of the meetings they attended, and everyone is looking forward to a very delightful year.

## SHAKOPEANS 5—CASTALIANS 0

The toss-up gave the Shaks the kick-off. From this time on to the end of the first half, the ball was in the territory of each team about half of the time and the half was called with the pigskin on the Debaters 15-yard line.

When the men appeared for the second half they appeared badly hammered. Every one of them showed unmistakable signs of having been in a cyclone, although none of them were so badly entangled that it was necessary to give him more than one draught from the coffee pot to put him back in the game.

For men in training so short a time the game was played with remarkable snap and vigor. The Castalians outweighed the Shakoeps, but the Shakoeps played in luck. They were forced to punt several times and the Castalians usually offset their gains by fierce line bucking. It was a great game and demonstrated that all the football material in the University is not away at Champaign.

Query: "For what can the man do that cometh after the King?" Respectfully referred to Wisconsin.



# A BRILLIANT VICTORY

## Minnesota Wins Last Game of the Season and the Fastest Game of the Year

Minnesota 16---Illinois 0

### Though Shut Out, Illinois Was Game to the End Every Man a Star---Nothing to Criticise

The few Minnesota rooters who followed the team to Champaign to witness the last game of the season, saw the giant Gophers play the most aggressive game that the team has played this year. It was a magnificent game wherein that old-time reputation for Minnesota's aggressiveness was fully restored. The defeat by Wisconsin on Nov. 16th is now explained, and Dr. Williams' veterans deserve a place in the triumvirate. The so-called slump at Madison was only one of the surprises which occur on the gridiron. The team has proven in both the Northwestern and Illinois games that the score at Madison, is not a criterion of its standing. Even the Tribune's scribe repents his former statements, and credits Dobie with fast and heady play.

With the exception of a damp and muddy field, the day was ideal. The wind gave no material advantage to either team. A record breaking attendance of three thousand saw the game and went away satisfied that the Minnesota team was far superior to anything ever seen before on Illinois Field.

The Minnesota players got into the game with a speed which has never been equaled in a team of such heavy men, and all attempts on the part of Illinois to make end runs were broken up before fairly started, while at buck-

ing the line she of course stood no chance of gaining her distance.

Offensively the Gophers were irresistible, time after time advancing the ball half way across the field only to lose by fumbling the very slippery ball. The condition of the field and the unavoidable juggling of the ball seems to have been all that kept the score down, although due credit should be given to the plucky fighting of the swift, but light defenders of the blue and gold.

The game deserves a place in the list of hard fought and well earned victories of the year. Minnesota came up finely from her rather indifferent playing of a week ago, and the defeat of Illinois by Northwestern seemed entirely forgotten by the Illini. When the two elevens lined up on the field it was a fight to the death for honors from the start to the finish. If the two elevens had been struggling for the western championship they could not have played better football.

The following facts may be adduced from the game: Minnesota made the hardest fight of the season; if she had played as she did Thursday against Wisconsin, there would have been a different story to tell. Minnesota stands acquitted of the charge of quitting. It is a more creditable thing in football for a team to play its best than to win;



whatever championship honors the team will not get, the credit for Thursday's victory goes a long way toward establishing the eleven well up toward first place in the list of Western university teams. Illinois has a stronger eleven than Northwestern. Her defeat by the latter ranks with the defeat of Minnesota by Wisconsin among the football mysteries of the season.

At 2:13 o'clock the Gophers lined up to defend their goal for the last time this year. Stahl, who kicked off for Illinois, sent the oval to the Minnesota 10-yard line. Schacht brought it ahead to the Minnesota 20-yard line. La Fans went around right end of the Illinois line for five yards. Evans was sent in the opposite direction and made similar gain. La Fans made two plunges in succession for two yards each. Flynn broke through between right tackle and guard for a sensational run of 13 yards. McKinley, Illinois' quarterback, brought him to ground. La Fans made an advance of four yards, and then Evans after making a gain of 11 yards dropped the ball. McKinley fell on it. After Minnesota had forced the ball 45 yards in seven plays, it went to Illinois.

Fumbling thereafter became frequent, but was excusable owing to the slippery condition of the ball. Lundgren was sent towards Aune, but was forced back. Huntoon made a try at Rogers and failed to advance the ball. Stahl would not punt for distance, and Illinois was offside, thus giving the ball to Minnesota.

La Fans made five yards through Fairweather, but Minnesota was off side, and penalty of 10 yards was inflicted. In the next play Evans smashed in between Bundy, and Stahl for an advance that recovered half the distance of the penalty. Illinois was penalized for off-side play. This brought the ball to Illinois' 25-yard line. La Fans gained six yards. Evans failed on the next play. He was given another chance, and plunged through for five yards. A hole was punched in the right of the Illinois line, and La Fans carried the ball to the 5-yard line.

The Illinois defense during the last few plays had been of a sensational order. The men had to be laid on their backs with a Minnesota man apiece on top of them to keep them out of the plays, but the Minnesota men did all that was necessary in the way of offense.

Aune gained three yards and carried the ball for touchdown.

Dobie made a fair catch of the kick-out, but Knowlton failed at goal. Stahl's kick-off fell into Aune's arms at the Minnesota 20-yard line. He advanced it 10 yards before he was downed.

Knowlton was obliged to punt, the ball going to Illinois on her 50-yard line.

The Illini failed to break or get around the Minnesota line in the first two downs, a plunge instead of a kick was signalled, and a fumble occurred.

Aune got the ball and started from the Illinois 47-yard line toward her goal. The field was clear, and another touchdown seemed inevitable. McKinley suddenly broke from the scrimmage, and dashed down the field after the Minnesotan, and, just at the Illinois 3-yard line, he threw himself into the air and came to the ground with his arms around Aune's legs. The ball was two yards short of the Illinois goal.

But Aune carried it over in the next play. The kick-out was a failure. Stahl kicked off to Fee, at the Minnesota 15-yard line, who advanced the ball 11 yards. A fumble by Minnesota gave Illinois the ball, and an off-side brought the ball to the Minnesota 10-yard line.

The first opportunity of the game for Minnesota to show her defense was given, and the stone wall was in excellent repair. Huntoon made a small gain, but two other plays resulted in losses, and the ball went to Minnesota on her 8-yard line. A plunge of three yards by LaFans, and a 10-yard penalty inflicted on Illinois for off-side play, brought the ball out towards the middle of the field. Evans, LaFans and Flynn made short gains, but the ball went to Illinois for holding. Lundgren made his distance in two downs. Then Minnesota recovered on downs. An exchange of punts gave Minnesota the ball on her 25-yard line. Minnesota fumbled and Illinois got the ball and made distance. McKinley tried a drop kick, but it went to one side.

At this point Evans went to the sideline and Boeckman took his place at right half. A fumble gave Illinois the ball, which was pushed to the 15-yard line. Another drop kick was tried for goal, this time by Cook, but it failed.

The ball was kicked out, and Minnesota, from Illinois 45-yard line, plunged for successive gains of from three to 10 yards. They were bound for the Illinois goal, and had the ball on Illinois six-yard line when time for the first half was called. Another half minute would have meant another touchdown.



Knowlton's kick-off was caught and returned 20 yards to the Illinois 30-yard line. Huntoon got through the Minnesota line in some inexplicable way, but Dobie downed the runner in his usual manner.

A punt brought the ball to Minnesota's 25-yard line, and three plunges brought the ball to the middle of the field, and LaFans and Davis carried it into Illinois territory, getting it to the 45-yard line.

McKnight was placed in Parker's place at full. LaFans Strathern and Rogers added yard after yard to the Minnesota advanced. Fee got the ball to the Illinois 20-yard line. Plunges by LaFans and Strathern and a penalty inflicted on Illinois for off-side play brought the ball to the Illinois four-yard line.

A feature of the game was the manner in which Illinois braced at this point. On her one-yard line she held for downs. Stahl kicked out to the Illinois 40-yard line, Dobie making the catch. Davis lost two yards, and Knowlton punted to the Illinois four-yard line. Stahl returned it to the 35-yard line. The terrific playing of the Minnesota team was telling on the men. LaFans retired and Bidlake took his place. Rogers made 10 yards, when Brundage was put in in place of Lundgren.

The plucky captain of the Illinois team was badly battered, but continued to play. Strathern made seven yards, placing the ball on Illinois three-yard line. Aune went over for the touch-down, and Knowlton kicked a difficult goal.

After the kick-off Minnesota got the ball to the middle of the field, where it went to Illinois. A punt sent it to Minnesota's 10-yard line, Dobie caught it and was downed. Davis, with a 20-yard run made the first of a series of plays, including a punt that brought the ball to Illinois' 47-yard line. A fight ensued between the two 40-yard lines, the gains and losses being equally distributed. Hoyt took Aune's place. Stahl got around Rogers for 14 yards, bringing the ball to Minnesota's 25-yard line.

Thorne was substituted for Davis. The third attempt at a drop for goal by Illinois, this time by Stahl proved a failure, and Dobie got the ball on the Minnesota 6-yard line.

Stevens was substituted for McKinley, the Illinois quarter being worn out.

A struggle in Minnesota territory re-

sulted in another attempt by Stahl to drop-kick a goal. The kick was blocked by Flynn. Knowlton punted to Illinois five-yard line, and Stahl returned to the middle of the field. A forced punt by Knowlton sent the ball behind the Illinois line, where Stahl fell on it. Ball was kicked to the center of the field. The fight here was desperate. Punts and plunges proved unavailing to either side, and time was called with the ball in Minnesota's possession on the Illinois' 54-yard line.

Minnesota's goal line had not been crossed, even though her opponents had proved themselves worthy of taking a prominent place among the strongest teams that Minnesota has ever met.

#### OPINION OF THE EXPERTS

Dr. Williams, Minnesota—I am satisfied. A few points more would not have been amiss. But in view of the good showing of the Illinois lighter team we did well to keep our goal line uncrossed.

Illinois played a plucky game, and I have nothing but praise to give for it. But I wish to state that the reports of the great weight of Minnesota are without foundation.

The average weight of Minnesota stripped, is just 178 pounds to 166 for Illinois. I do not think we should pose as 190 pound giants.

Captain Knowlton, Minnesota—We expected to win and did, that's all there is to it.

I may say that I have the greatest respect for the work of the Illinois men. But I guess we were too brawny for them.

Manager Huff, Illinois—They were altogether too much for us.

Coach Holt, Illinois—We could not win, and upon the whole I am satisfied with the result. That second touch-down was, of course, a fluke.

I was gratified with the playing in the second half, for Illinois, braced instead of weakening.

The Minnesota men got started early for big men, and they displayed good



team work, all getting into the plays in good shape.

We take off our hats to the best team.

Captain Lindgren, Illinois—Early in the game it looked as if we were up against a hard proposition in trying to get through the line. The Minnesota men were so quick in getting through that end runs were nipped in the bud.

I did not like the way the second touchdown got through, but of course it was one of the accidents of football.

Page, Minnesota's centre—"Had Minnesota put up the game against Wisconsin that it had to play to beat Illinois we would have won."

Professor Jones, head of Minnesota's athletic committee, and the other rooters who accompanied the team and who had seen the game at Madison, agreed with Page.

Phil Allen, umpire, who perhaps sees more football than any other man in the West and is the most sought-after man in the West as an official, after speaking in glowing terms of the game as an exhibition of football, said: "I never saw Minnesota play better football and this is the sixth game I have seen her play in two years. Her offense was irresistible, her defense little short of perfect.

As between Minnesota and Wisconsin against Michigan, I believe Minnesota would be more likely to win than Wisconsin, because of Minnesota's stone-wall defense and her surer though slower offense.

Illinois played what would have been a winning game against any team in the West, excepting Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Had Minnesota won against Wisconsin, she would probably have lost to Illinois. It is a great team that can win all its games against teams that play such football as Minnesota has met in the last two weeks, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Illinois. The Minnesota boys are great football players and a fine lot of young men.

#### LINE-UP.

The line-up: Illinois, Cook, l. e.; Bundy, l. t.; Stahl, l. g.; Lowenthal, c.; Fairweather, r. g.; Silver, r. e.; Lindgren (captain), r. t.; McKinley, Stevenson, q.; Huntoon, l. h.; Lungren, Brundage, r. h.; Parker, McKnight, f. b.

Minnesota—Aune, Hoyt, r. e.; Schacht, r. t.; Strathern, r. g.; Page, c.; Flynn, l. g.; Fee, l. t.; Rogers, l. e.; Dobie, q.; La Fans, Bidlake, r. h.; Evans, Boeckman, Davis, Thorpe, l. h.; Knowlton (captain), f. b.

Score, Minnesota, 16; Illinois, 0.

Touchdowns, La Fans, Schacht, Aune.

Goal from touchdown, Knowlton.

Umpire, Phil Allen.

Referee, Sabin, Purdue.

Linesmen, Harris, of Yale, and Liggett, of Minnesota.

Time of halves, 35 minutes.

Timekeepers, Johnson, of Illinois, and Professor Jones, of Minnesota.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,  
1901 DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT  
—  
DIRECTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1901.  
—

This directory is as complete as it is possible to make it from the information received. A large number have failed to report their addresses and occupation; in such cases the last address known at the University has been given. Will members of the class kindly report corrections. The type will be kept standing and if enough changes come in to make it worth while the corrections will be made and a new edition of the directory issued.

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Inspector State Board of Health.

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Cole, Danforth Chaucer, Minneapolis

Dart, Leslie O., Minneapolis  
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Davis, Luther Alvin, Minneapolis  
Interne at St. Mary's Hospital.

Day, Floyd McArthur  
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U. of M.

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Kienle, Frederick Andrew, St. Paul, Minn.  
St. Joseph's Hospital.

Koren, Finn, Montevideo, Minn.

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Bethesda Hospital.

Strout, George Elmer, Minneapolis  
St. Barnabas Hospital.

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123 4 St. S. E., Minneapolis

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829 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis  
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Dentist.



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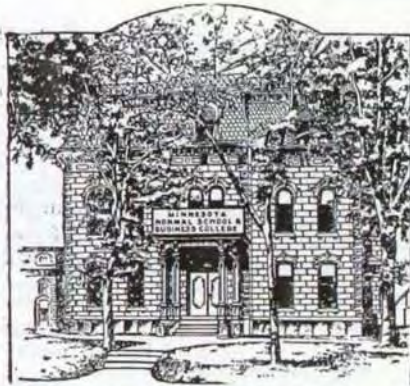
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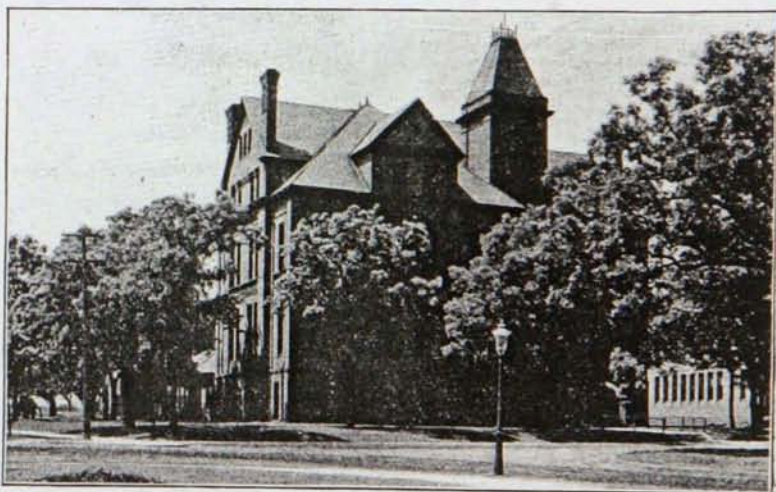
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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

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No. 13

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

#### VICTIMS OF FOOTBALL

Those who inveigh against the brutality of football point with horror at the list of victims claimed by the sport during the present season. According to the published reports, seven persons have fallen victims of the game. Of the seven, one was electrocuted while trying to rescue a football which had lodged in an electric lamp, and his death is in no way chargeable to the game. One committed suicide, it is supposed as the result of injuries received in a game of football, though this is by no means certain. Of the five remaining, two were members of athletic teams, one a member of a children's team, one of a preparatory school, and one of a college eleven.

The college game of football has really only two deaths to be charged to it. One directly, and one indirectly, by the encouragement of the game in preparatory schools. Of course, two deaths are a heavy charge to lay at the door of any sport, but when it is

considered that there is no sort of sport that does not involve the element of danger of loss of life or limb, and few sports involving so many persons claims so few victims, there is no call for any one to charge football with being a brutal sport.

During the season there are many reports of persons injured and about to die, which are given great notoriety and widespread publicity by the daily papers. But the papers fail to give the same publicity to later reports which tell how these same persons play star games the following Saturday. Those who are not looking for this sort of report, fail to connect the two, and treasure up against "brutal football" the memory of the first, and mainly false, reports.

Football is a rigorous game, and no one who is not in the best of health and training has any business in the game, and even with such care injuries will not be wholly avoidable.

The great game of football brings out and develops the strenuous side of character, and the training which players receive is invaluable to them in after life. It is putting the case mildly to say that the three months which are devoted to football, and to the undoubted lowering of the standard of scholarship of the players for the same length of time, means more for the actual training and fitting for the duties of life, of the men engaged, than any three months devoted exclusively to the studies of the course, could possibly mean.

As to the influence upon the student body in general. So far from being



brutalizing, it may be said that the enthusiasm engendered by this sport is one of the greatest factors in creating a proper sort of college spirit, and a proper sort of college spirit is the most essential factor in college life and training.

Like all other good things, football may easily be carried to an excess, and frequently is carried to excess, but the fault is not with football. The sport in itself is a noble sport and has its mission to fulfill in college life, and it is fulfilling its mission. That incidentally it is sometimes abused is nothing against the sport, but against the way in which it is administered. At the University of Minnesota, the element of overdoing is so insignificant, in comparison with the great benefits derived, as to be practically not worth taking into account.

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There will never be found a better opportunity to invest money where it will help out a worthy cause and at the same time bring back directly value received, than to invest it in University calendars, issued by the Young Women's Christian Association. The calendars make unusually attractive Christmas remembrances. See extended notice in another column.

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#### FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

Minnesota's share of the receipts from games played away from home this year was as follows: Wisconsin, \$8,200.88. Northwestern and Illinois, \$2,179.25, making a total of \$10,380.13.

#### THE MINNESOTA - WISCONSIN FOOTBALL BANQUET, SEATTLE, WASH.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 16, after the result of the late lamented football game was made known in Seattle, Wisconsin's representatives in that distant metropolis sat down to a pleasant repast at the Maison Barberis. It is rumored that the U. of M. men

were the hosts and that the jollity of the entertainment came rather high.

Those present for Wisconsin were: Herman S. Frye, Edward Brady, Robert Boyce, Richard M. Arms, Patrick Ryan, Heber Hoyt, Hiram C. Gill, and William Martin. The hosts were: Dr. Ivan A. Parry, Harrison B. Martin, Lewis Schwager, Walter B. Nettleton, Dr. Daniel Buckley, James D. Brackett, E. M. Farmer, Dr. Adolph O. Loe and Dr. Tripp.

Upon the discovery that Wisconsin was unevenly represented, a committee was sent to explain the circumstance and invite Dr. John W. Crooks, of Kansas, to be present. The committee was successful in its mission, and the love feast proceeded. Following the more substantial portion of the repast a very pleasant evening was spent in singing songs, counting football scores, cementing hearty friendships, and having a good time generally.

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#### COLLEGE OF LAW

The second term has just begun with a large enrollment, nearly five hundred including the graduate students being present.

Howard S. Abbott has just begun a course of lectures to the Middle men on Carriers.

Judge Jaggard has just closed a course of lectures on Taxation before the night Middle and Senior classes.

Mr. Fletcher closed his lectures on Contracts before the Junior night men last Monday, and they are now pursuing the subject of Domestic Relations with Mr. Paige.

More attention is being paid this year to pleading and practice than in any preceding year. Mr. Powell is drilling the boys in Justice Court work and Judge Hickman has just commenced a thorough course of instruction on Chapter 65 in the Statutes preparatory to the trial of cases in the District court, which begins immediately after the holidays.



Next Saturday evening at the Unitarian church Prof. Burton will give the last of his popular lecture-recitals this year and all University students should take this opportunity of hearing him.

The subject of the lecture, "The Proper Place of Parody," is one which should interest a large number and a good attendance seems assured.

In connection with the lecture, Prof. Burton will read a number of selections from Bret Harte, Thackeray and other humorists.

The members of the sociology class, chaperoned by Dr. S. G. Smith, visited the state's prison at Stillwater last week. The visitors were shown through the institution by Warden Wolfer and secured an insight into the practical workings of penal institutions. The class was treated to dinner at the prison.

#### PHARMACY NOTES

Mr. S. F. Sanderson, '95, has been appointed chairman of the committee on College of Pharmacy of the State Pharmaceutical Association. The work of the committee is designed to represent the interests of the college within the association. Its membership has been increased from three to five, and the placing of an alumnus at the head of the committee is an indication of the friendly relations existing between the state association and the college. The committee is an important one and has mapped out considerable work that will adequately keep the work of the college before the pharmaceutical and medical fraternities.

Another evidence of the co-operation of the state association with the work of the college is the appointment on the committee on U. S. P. Revision, of two alumni, R. F. Pepple, '96, and W. B. Stoutemyer, '99. The work of this committee is along purely scientific lines and of a nature that not all pharmacists are willing to engage in it

Dean Wulling has just received an invitation to attend the section of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Pharmacy of the International Congress of Medicine which convenes at Madrid, Spain, in 1903, and to address the congress.

#### LIFE AT HEIDELBERG

The opening number of the series of discussions concerning college life in various places will be given by Dr. E. P. Harding, his subject will be "Life at Heidelberg," and his three years at that place will qualify him to speak accurately of German college life. This series will begin after the vacation and will be given Saturday evenings at the Y. M. C. A. building; other numbers will be announced later.

#### CAPTAIN THORPE

Captain Geo. Thorpe, ex-'96, of the United States marine corps, was in Minneapolis last week on his way East. During the Santiago campaign he was in command of the marines on the Yale, and since then, except for the last six months, has been on duty at Cavite and along the Pasig bay, Philippine Islands. He is now spending his time at Newport and New York.

Captain Thorpe went to Annapolis in 1894, and was there three years. At the beginning of the war the president shortened the term for the last year men at Annapolis, and Thorpe, with others, was detailed for active service. He was brevetted captain in October, 1899, and became a regular captain July 23, 1900. The captain is now on sick leave and is recovering from the process of acclimatization.

Captain Thorpe reports Tom French, formerly on the university football team, as now a lieutenant in the navy and on the Kearsarge at New York. Another football man, R. C. Dewey, who is second lieutenant in the marine corps, is at present on duty in Washington.



**DR. KIRK A VISITOR**

Dr. C. E. Kirk, dean of the dental college of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been in Minneapolis as a delegate to the meeting of the Northwestern Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania visited the dental college last Tuesday and was entertained at luncheon at the Commercial Club by members of the dental faculty and a few professional friends. Dr. Kirk is well known as an author and as editor of the *Dental Cosmos*. He expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw at the University.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITORS**

The students were afforded the great pleasure of seeing and hearing two very distinguished men Tuesday, in chapel. Professor McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Commander Booth-Tucker were present, the latter led the devotional exercises and spoke a few minutes to the students.

Mr. Booth-Tucker is the well-known commander of the Salvation army in the United States and told of the great and good work which this organization is doing for the low and degraded people in our large cities. Besides the religious work which is so extensively carried on, they have a sort of a Chautauqua by which they give instruction by correspondence to about 10,000 students who wish to educate themselves and fit themselves for the work done by the Army. The literary and musical part of the organization is well taken care of, and besides this there is carried on a sociological operation among the poor families of the cities. There are 209 of these institutions now in operation and they do much for the social regeneration and betterment of these people. An efficiently established agricultural school is under their control and though this they are able to raise the poor but worthy families of the city by industrious work.

Prof. MacMaster, who was in the city for the purpose of attending the banquet of the University of Pennsylvania alumni was introduced in a happy manner by President Northrop, and after considerable jesting he made a few remarks congratulating the University on the excellent work which it is doing for the west.

The visit of these two gentlemen was short, but it is hoped that they will come again for it is certain they will be welcomed most heartily by the students and faculty.

**U. OF M. CALENDAR**

The U. of M. calendar, which was prepared by the Young Women's Christian Association, appeared Friday at 10:30 a. m. Only a limited number were ready, and these were immediately placed on sale in the post-office and library building. Great interest has been manifested in its coming for the past week, and the enthusiastic greeting it received from faculty and students alike is shown from the fact that two hours after it was placed on sale, but few of the three hundred copies were left.

The cover, which has a U. M. monogram in gold upon the maroon background, is a memorial to Gov. Pillsbury. The first inside page has a portrait of our late benefactor, with biographical notes, and the last a half-tone of the statue, with several of his maxims in gold lettering. A beautiful memorial poem by Joseph Warren Beach covers the central page.

The calendar proper consists of eight sheets in imitation of parchment. A large part of the designing was done by Mary Moulton Cheney, '92, a Minneapolis artist. Four of the head pieces are hers.

The first page has a half-tone of our beloved President, with an extract from his Yale bi-centennial address done in old English lettering. This il-



luminating, which was done by Miss Cheney, is an exquisite piece of work.

The second page has a portrait of Dr. Folwell, enclosed in a head-piece by Miss Maud Steward, with an appropriate quotation from our Librarian and a pen drawing by Mac Martin.

Dr. Burton graces the third page, with a quotation befitting the season from his "Dumb in June."

The fourth suggests everything classic, having a portrait of Dr. Brooks, a cut of the library rotunda, and a quotation about books. The designing is by Miss Snooks.

The Law department is represented by a picture of the good Dean, with citations from one of his speeches. The head-piece is by Miss Palmer

The sixth page is devoted to the portrait of Dr. Ritchie, and suitable verses.

Prof. Jones represents athletics, with one of his famous rostrum proverbs, and a cut of the Iowa game.

The last page, graced by a portrait of Prof. Woodbridge, contains an extract from his well-known address on "Character," and is a fitting close to a very artistic piece of work.

The calendar will prove a most acceptable holiday gift, and will be especially appreciated by absent alumni. It well deserves the patronage of the student body, as it will be a lasting memorial of their Alma Mater. Thus far the Y. W. C. A. have reason to feel very greatly encouraged at the appreciation shown by the remarkable sales of Friday.

Price fifty cents for a single copy, three for \$1.25 to University students and alumni. Address Miss Ada B. Hillman, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., University, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Fanny Sawyer, '00, and Isabelle Chadwick, '99, were visitors at the University Saturday, Nov. 30.

#### POULTNEY BIGELOW

President Northrop made fuller announcement last week of the two lectures he has made arrangements for, to be delivered by Mr. Poultney Bigelow, the distinguished lecturer, correspondent and author. These lectures are to be given in the University Chapel, on Jan. 8 and 9th, 1902.

Mr. Bigelow is a graduate of Yale and is considered one of the foremost lecturers in the east. He has traveled a great deal in Europe and has the good fortune of being personally acquainted with the German Emperor, and besides is very well acquainted with the European continental affairs. His first lecture will be delivered on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, and will be on "The Relation of Civil Liberty to Militarism." This lecture will be especially interesting to students just beginning the study of modern European history. The second lecture is to be delivered the following night on the subject "The Problems of Colonial Administration" will certainly be helpful to students of American history, and also interesting to everybody else.

President Northrop vouched for the helpfulness of these lectures, and has placed the tickets for them on sale at the registrar's office. The price is 50 cents for a single lecture or one dollar for the two and those students who wish to attend should make arrangements for tickets before they are placed on sale to the general public.

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A Michigan congressman who has just returned from Manila, is of the opinion that young women should not go to the Philippines because of the great hardships and privations they are obliged to endure, their lives being often in danger. He thinks discharged soldiers who have become acclimated should be appointed, and the young women sent home.



### Alumni Personals

Simon Michelet, law '95, Indian agent at White Earth, was in Minneapolis last week for the purpose of buying a newspaper plant to be installed in the Indian school.

Mr. Michelet is enthusiastic over the new policy of the department, which is to make the Indian self-supporting. He has secured the use of an old mission building on the reservation which he will turn into a home for the sick.

Mr. Michelet is going to make the Indians work out a poll tax on the road, which will go to pay for their support. This new policy will not be received with open arms by many of the Indians, but it is expected that the younger ones will take an interest in the matter and fall in line readily.

Chas. Guthrie, '91, has taken charge of the drug department in the Detention ward of the Minneapolis City Hospital and also the out patients.

Arthur D. Hall, M. A. '94, was married last week to Miss Jennie May Briggs, of Caledonia, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will receive after Dec. 20 at 7 E. 25th St.

Harrison B. Martin, '94, Law '98, has recently associated himself with Judge Joseph B. Alexander, a graduate of the Law department of the University of Wisconsin, for the practice of law. The firm occupies the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Martin in his practice, 609-610 Mutual Life Building Seattle, Wash. Mr. Martin has had an excellent practice during the two years he has been by himself, and the prospects of the new firm are very bright.

James H. Linton, Chem. '97, is with the Allis-Chalmers Company, with general office in the Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Olive V. Marsh and Miss Jennie Webster, both of '99, are doing graduate work at Radcliffe College.

Miss Lucy L. Chapman, '99, is spending the winter in the East. She will enter the Chase Art School in New York the first of January.

Howard B. Chamberlain, Law '99, is attorney for the defendant in the Pickett murder trial, which is commanding so much attention in the Hennepin courts at the present time.

Mrs. Pardee, wife of Walter S. Pardee, '77, died Dec. 5, at the family residence, 2753 Lyndale avenue, of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter.

John W. Bennett, '86, who has been engaged in newspaper work in Baltimore for many years, has recently come to St. Paul, to take a position with the St. Paul Dispatch.

Edwin A. McKinney, '87, pastor of the Methodist church at Marshfield, Wis., was at the University last Monday. He is busy raising funds for a new church building.

Simpson E. Ferree, Law '90, has moved his law office to 610-611 Globe building. The firm of Erwin, Ferree & Mead, of which Mr. Ferree was a member, has been dissolved.

Ralph J. Parker, Law '90, was married, Dec. 3, to Miss Caroline Hendershott, of Spring Valley, Minn. Mr. Parker is located at Spring Valley and has an excellent practice.

Herman M. Johnson, Med. '91, is practicing medicine at Dawson, Minn.

Marcus J. Simpson, '91, has recently come to the city as pastor of the Grace Episcopal church.

Martin L. Mayland, Med. '92, was married to Miss Josephine Sullivan, head nurse of the Hunter hospital, of Faribault, Nov. 30, 1901. Dr. Mayland is engaged in the practice of medicine at Faribault, Minn.

Nels Jenson, '93, has recently been elected president of the Twin City Central Luther League. The League expects to make a great effort to get the next meeting of the National Luther League held in the Twin Cities.



Alfred Fiske Pillsbury, Law '94, has just been elected commodore of the Minnetonka Yacht Club.

Harleigh Parkhurst, Elect '00, now working in the Chicago office of the Electric Storage Battery Co., spent a few hours at the U. this week. He has charge of the installation of a large storage battery plant at St. Paul.

J. C. Dow, Electrical, '00, writes from Canyon Ferry, Mont.:

"The U. of M. is well represented and well thought of here. No less than six graduates of the Engineering course are stationed here."

Maurice E. Breen, law '01, has returned from an extended trip through British Columbia. He will locate in Minnesota for the practice of law.

#### GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Mandolin and Glee clubs met in Y. M. C. A. building. Dana McMillan was elected student manager for the coming year. The advance agent, Mr. Eichman, is planning an extensive trip which will probably be made during February. Great results are expected from those organizations this year. The Mandolin club has many of the old men back, and with the new men, will prove a feature in the way of entertainment. In regard to the Glee Club, Prof. Marshall, director, said, "It is the best lot of material we ever had. They are going to surprise even the most sanguine admirers." A full account of the trip, and the intended entertainments in the cities will be announced later.

#### "THE MAGIC HANDKERCHIEF"



This is the title of a little book of University life about to be issued by two University young women, Inez Lord and Eva Smith. It will be remembered by many that the same young women last year issued a little volume entitled "Fables in Maroon and Gold" which had a very large sale.

The story is told in twenty full page half-tones and as many pages of letter press. In many cases the letter press consists merely of a line to "point the moral." The pictures are very attractive and the letter press is in keeping with the pictures. The book deserves the heartiest commendation, it is far ahead of last year's production, both in artistic get-up and spice of 'Varsity life. We predict for it a warm reception by the University public. The price of the book is fifty cents and it will be on sale at all of the city book stores after December 10th.



**DRAMATIC CLUB**

There is no doubt but that the Dramatic Club this year will far excel the clubs of former years. The members are showing a great interest in the club and are transmitting much of their enthusiasm to the student body.

It is understood that everything is moving smoothly in the rehearsals and that a great treat is in store for the University. The very fact that Dr. Burton is to take a prominent part in one of the plays is guarantee enough of an excellent production. One of the plays, "The Old Musician," is a play of great merit and of sustained interest.

Not only will the club present the usual program, but will introduce several specialties, among which some fancy dances are to be included. This is rather a new feature in University dramatic work, and is one which will be greatly appreciated by the public.

It is not known yet whether the club intends to make a trip this season, but several applications have been received from neighboring towns and some action may be taken in regard to the matter. Much good would result from these trips not only to the members of the club, but also to the University, for a thing like this goes far in spreading the name of an institution.

**MINNESOTA WINS**

Minnesota, as represented by the experiment station of the university, came very near sweeping the boards at the International Live Stock exposition Monday at Chicago.

Nine colleges were represented by the students judging the prize cattle.

The judges were from the agricultural colleges of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and the Canadian college at Guelph.

Minnesota took five first and six second prizes in the 13 classes in which awards were made Monday.

These honors were won in competition with the very cream of the United States and three herds formerly belonging to Queen Victoria.

More than 15,000 aristocratic prize-winners of the animal kingdom are there, representing almost their weight in gold.

Minnesota men at the exposition are jubilant over their remarkable success and say they intend to keep up the record during the entire exposition.



**Professor Thomas Shaw**

Minnesota's good showing at the exposition is due largely to his efficient work.

Not only in football games can enthusiasm be shown, athletic sports and games are not the only place where college spirit is seen as is shown by the large attendance of college students at the stock show in Chicago. Over a hundred students from the Minnesota farm school are in Chicago bringing honor and glory to our University. But we have rivals in the field. Wisconsin has a hundred delegates from Madison, Iowa has the same number, while Illinois, Purdue and Michigan have large crowds present.

It is understood that there is much doing about the exhibits of the differ-



ent colleges. The students of the various universities are briskly engaged in proving to each other that their college is the only one. Also that their exhibit is probably the best ever.

Prof. Thos. Shaw, of the University of Minnesota, delivered one of the important addresses, his subject being the "Dual Cow." Many important personages were present at the show, including our own governor, Van Sant, the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Montana and Utah, also T. M. Dryden, the Canadian minister of agriculture.

#### THE PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets Monday evening, Dec. 16, at the Y. M. C. A. room. Prof. West will discuss "The Race Question in Philology and History." Mrs. Potter will read a paper on "The Melody of English Verse." These topics are sure to be interesting, and a large attendance is desired.

#### U. C. A. MEETING

The increasing attendance at the Sunday afternoon meetings of the University Catholic Association testifies to the merit of the lectures given by Father Moynahan. The course thus far has pursued physiological questions very largely, also taking up and answering the objections advanced by science against the teachings of their church. These, as would be expected, are exceedingly interesting discussions and have attracted very general interest. The lecture last Sunday was a continuation of his discourse on "The Origin of Man," preparatory to a series of lectures on "The Theology of Evolution."

Since 1883 Yale and Harvard have played 14 games of football, of which Yale has won nine, Harvard three, and two have resulted in tie scores.—Yale News.

#### TWILIGHT CONCERT

The Y. W. C. A. is going to give a great concert in the chapel Dec. 18, at 4 o'clock, which will be called the Twilight concert. Miss Ida S. Dearborn, a dramatic reader well known to the people of Minneapolis, is to give three scenes from Ibsen, showing three different moods of this great dramatist.

The first of these readings will be from the "Doll's House," a light, airy scene in the nature of a character sketch. The second reading will be from "Brand" and the third will be from the "Lady from Over the Sea," which is a very humorous showing of Ibsen's humor.

Verna Golden, the violinist, the mention of whom means enthusiasm to musical personages, accompanied by Carlyle Scott, the great pianist, will illustrate these moods of Ibsen by music from the Norwegian "Brieg."

#### SACREC CONCERT SUNDAY DEC. 8TH, 3:30 P. M.

B. A. Rose, Director, assisted by C. H. Lovell, Baritone; P. J. Lawrence, Flute; Miss Pearl Fritz, Piano. Auspices of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

1. March, Columbia, - Alexander.
2. Simple Aven, - - - -Thorne.
3. Scripture Reading and Invocation.

Prof. Maria L. Sanford.

4. Baritone Solo, Calvary, - Rodney.
5. Address—

Rev. E. W. Shurtleff.

6. Aubade, - - - - Massenet.  
Flute and Violin.
7. Romance from Le Claire, Holney.
8. Overture, Memories, - Laurendeau
9. America.

The concert held in chapel Sunday afternoon was well attended, the chapel being filled almost to overflowing. The concert was unusually good and was thoroughly appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The University band, which has the reputation of being one of the best college bands in the country, sustained the reputation which it has earned by faithful and conscientious practice.



## ATHLETICS

The "Big Nine" conference, which was held in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of last week, was an important one for the colleges of which it is composed.

Prof. Fred S. Jones was the Minnesota representative. As was expected, because of the many protest cases this season, the conference drew the lines of professionalism closer than ever. There was, however, a decided sentiment against too strict an interpretation of rules. This in opposition to Stagg, of Chicago, who insists upon a literal interpretation.

Another rule, as follows, was passed:

"No student is eligible to compete on a college team who plays in so-called amateur, semi-professional, or professional baseball games where gate money is charged, or where prizes, premiums, or purses are offered.

The representatives also voted to discourage as far as possible, the prolonged absence of teams from college on tours, believing that it was not advisable for teams to be gone a long time from their colleges.

Another rule was passed to the effect that "four years" in college athletics means four years in the aggregate and not four years on any one team.

The bicycle event was dropped from all programs of college athletic events in the future.

Prof. Waldo, of Purdue, was re-elected arbiter of the "nine" for the ensuing year, and Prof. Jones, of Minnesota, secretary.

Professors Jones, of Minnesota, Pat-tengill, of Michigan and Long of Northwestern, were made a committee on eligibility for next year.

In a special rule the conference set for its opinion in regard to the first game of the schedule, if not with conference colleges, holding that this should not count as a game and hence an athlete participating therein, not to be considered as having thereby played a year.

The case of George F. Mueller Minnesota's right guard, as well as of Redden, of Michigan, and Schrieber, of Wisconsin, did not come up for action. The cases must go over for one year, as hereafter no special meeting will be held to pass upon the eligibility of athletes.

## ALL WESTERN TEAM

The football critics of Chicago have been busy during the last few days electing an all western eleven. Each critic's opinions as usual differ widely from those of his fellows, but four men, Larson, of Wisconsin, right halfback; Curtis, Wisconsin, right tackle; Juneau, right end, and Stahl, Illinois right guard, are conceded places by all of them, while a majority place Page at center and Flynn at guard. The Chicago News gives Fee one of the tackle positions and The Tribune places Rogers at left end. Both Fee and Rogers are given places on most of the second teams and the Chicago American also places La Fans in its second team and the Record-Herald places Knowlton as second team fullback. While Minnesota is not conceded so many places as she was last year, yet she has been fairly well recognized by the critics, considering the fact that most of them have never seen us play.

## "M's" GRANTED

At the meeting of the board of control last night the following football men were awarded "M's": Page, Flynn, Strathern, Fee, Aune, Hoyt, Mueller, Dobie, La Fans, Bidlake, Thorpe, Boeckman, Davis, and Knowlton. Rogers, Schacht and Evans were granted the letter earlier in the season.

At the meeting of the board of control Tuesday evening it was decided to hold the annual football banquet, but the date has not yet been definitely determined.



## BAND INFORMAL

The band boys are busily engaged in their preparation for the band informal to be given in the Armory on the evening of Dec. 13th.

This will be the first informal given by the band this year and should be largely attended by the students of the University.

An excellent program of music has been arranged by the band for the early part of the evening. The concert will be given at 8:15 and the dancing program at 9:00. The floor will be in the very best shape and an excellent time is assured to those who attend.

The proceeds, as has been stated before, will be used to repay the board of control for the money advanced at the time of the Wisconsin game for the purpose of taking the band to Madison. What the boys have been able to do in the way of encouraging the team at Madison and Chicago can scarcely be realized. They have done more to bring success to the team than any one thing outside of Dr. Williams and the team itself.

## STUDENTS' MEMORIAL

Now that the football season has closed, shall we not, as alumni, students, and faculty, show an equally commendable loyalty to the University by proceeding, at once, to make the splendid and patriotic enterprise of a fitting memorial to our soldier students, already begun, a success?

Will not such a memorial be an enduring testimony, more eloquent than words, of our loyalty to the University and of our own patriotism?

Is there any good reason why this fund should not be completed during the present month and made a New Year's gift to the University? Four thousand alumni! 3,500 students! and over 200 professors! Can we not do it and do it immediately? Five thousand dollars is required; \$1,500 of this has been pledged.

## BASKETBALL

'Varsity, 13; Sophomores, 8. (first half.)

'Varsity, 18; Seniors, 1. (second half.)

Line up: 'Varsity, center, Tuck; forwards, Deering and Holden; guards, Ireland and Kiefer. Sophomores, center, Lowry; forwards, Pierce and Varco; guards, Dean and Leach. Seniors, center, Webster; forwards, Murfin and Hanson; guards, Johnson and Brown.

The first half of the game was an exhibition of fast basket ball, the teams being very well matched. There was decided improvement over the game of one week ago, but still it was not up to 'Varsity standard. The team work was ragged and in shooting baskets there were many misses to every basket made. There were many individual star plays, but basketball, as football, is a game which needs team work to win. The 'Varsity team as at present constituted, is the same as last year's team with Tuck substituted for O'Keefe. Although O'Keefe was an all-around star player, it looks as though the team would be as strong as last year's team with the additional advantage of an additional year's experience, which ought to mean a general improvement all along the line.

That the Sophomore class contains so much good material augurs well for the future of the game in the University.

It is to be regretted that the student body seems to take so little interest in the game, and the alumni are seldom seen even at the best games with outside teams. It is not a matter of support of a form of University athletics, those who fail to attend are missing one of the finest exhibitions of skillful, fast manly exercise. In many respects it is a much better game to watch than a game of football. Every play and player can be followed in a way to be appreciated, and it is a rare thing for a player to be retired on account of injuries.



### BASKET BALL WITH YALE

The board of control of athletics have very generously provided for a game of basketball to be played with the Yale University team on the evening of January 2. Owing to the state of Yale's schedule it was impossible to secure a date excepting during the winter vacation. Coming as it does when so many students are out of the city the game can hardly be a success financially and the heavy guarantee which Yale demanded must necessarily be at least a partial loss to the athletic association.

To justify the board's action in endeavoring to secure the best teams in the country to play here, every student remaining in the city during the holidays should make a special effort to be present at the game. Should the attendance at the contest show that the board's efforts are appreciated by the student body other contests of various kinds will doubtless be arranged with the teams from the east. This event will in short be a test case of the wishes of the students; if it is well supported other contests will be forthcoming; should there be no evidence of cordial support the Yale game of Jan. 2 will undoubtedly be the last.

Aside from the preparations for the future, however, from the plea of loyalty to University affairs; aside from these and numerous other considerations there should be ample reason for a large attendance in the game itself which, without a single exception, we believe will be the fastest and most exciting game of basketball ever played on a Minneapolis floor.

Seldom since the University has had a first-class team has she met opponents who were able to make an even respectable showing. But in the Yale aggregation Minnesota will find a foe which will make her play from start to finish the best game of which she is capable, a game which, by the way is about as good as there is going. The Yale team has made an enviable record during the

past two years and that of the Varsity with not a single defeat at home in two seasons is nothing short of phenomenal.

All those who attend the game on Jan. 2 are assured one of the best basketball contests in the history of the game.

### OTHER INTERESTS

The day which marks the close of the football season—when the heroes of the gridiron pack away their armor and break training, marks, also, the close of the first period of the University year. For three months all the surplus energy of the student body has been expended in the form of football enthusiasm. Now that that channel is closed, other fields of activity will receive a larger share of attention.

As the students enter upon the second period it is interesting to make a brief survey and note the different lines along which student interest will direct itself.

Those who are interested in debating and oratory begin to look forward to, and prepare for the various contests which are scheduled to take place during the winter months. Those who expect to uphold class or society honors must now go into active training. Many and important are the contests along these lines which will come to pass before the swallows rest again beneath the eaves of the "Old Main." Members of the chess club begin to enquire about the annual tournament; Shakespeare clubs and reading circles are reorganized and it is whispered about that the date of the annual spelling match will soon be announced. The social instinct also begins to assert itself and the socially inclined begin to talk openly about the band informal and other events of kindred nature. Thus the various interests which lie in a semi-dormant condition during the fall months are revived and the spirit which was united under the football banner begins to diffuse itself over the broader field of University life.



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*To Lawyers:*

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*To Students:*

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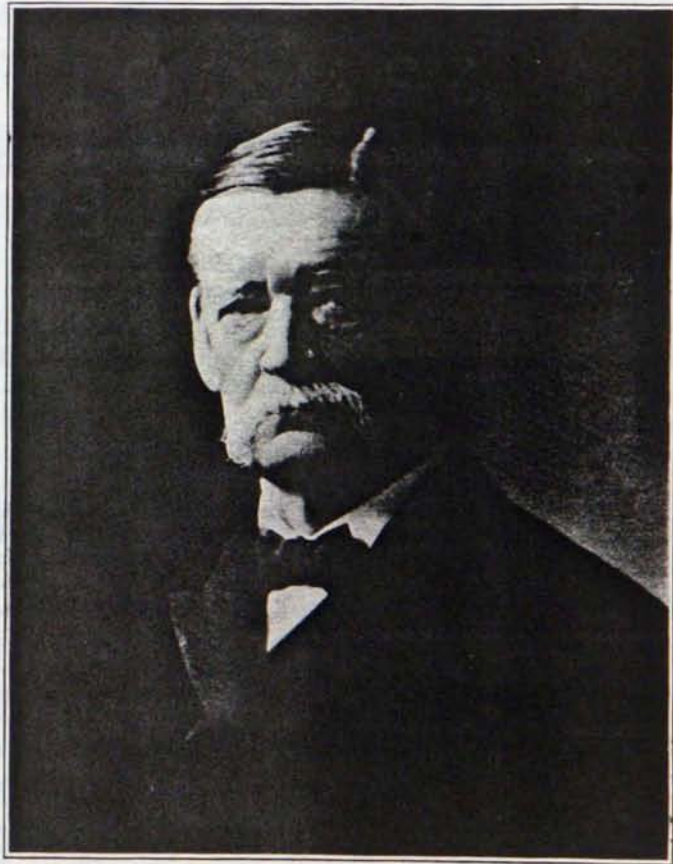


.....THE.....  
**Minnesota Alumni Weekly**

Vol. I.

DECEMBER 16, 1901.

No. 14.



GREENLEAF CLARK.

Judge Greenleaf Clark was appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor John S. Pillsbury, December 15th, 1879, vice Morris Lamprey, deceased. He has been successively reappointed in 1880, 1883, 1886, 1889, 1892 and 1893. His term will expire on the first Wednesday in March, 1904. He was elected President of the Board of Regents, vice John S. Pillsbury, deceased, December 10th, 1901.



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# The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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No. 14

## The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,  
EDITOR.

### Editorial Notes

#### GREENLEAF CLARK

Greenleaf Clark was born in Plaistow Rockingham county, New Hampshire, August 23d, 1835. He is from Puritan stock, and is the son of Nathaniel (the seventh of that name in direct line) and Betsy (Brickett) Clark. The first Nathaniel was an Englishman by birth, who settled probably in Ipswich, Mass., some time during the first half of the seventeenth century, and was married on November 23d, 1663, at Newbury, in the same state, where he then resided, to Elizabeth Somerby, granddaughter, on the mother's side, to Edmund Greenleaf, who was of Huguenot origin, and came to Newbury in 1635. The paternal grandfather of Judge Clark enlisted March 14th, 1781, at the age of sixteen, in the War of the Revolution. He was wounded during his service, which was continuous from the date of his enlistment to the end of the war.

Judge Clark attended the public schools of his native town, and was fitted for college at Atkinson Academy,

in New Hampshire. He matriculated at Dartmouth College in 1851, and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1855.

Immediately after graduation he began reading law in the office of Hatch & Webster, at Portsmouth, N. H., and after a short period of study entered Harvard law school, from which he was graduated, with the degree of bachelor of laws, in 1857. During the same year he was admitted at Boston to the Suffolk bar.

In the fall of 1858 he came to St. Paul, where he has since been in continuous residence. He engaged as clerk in the law office of Michael E. Ames. After a brief term of service in that capacity, he entered into partnership with Mr. Ames and ex-Judge Sherburne, under the firm name of Ames, Sherburne & Clark.

From the date of his coming to Minnesota, 1858, until he gave up the practice of law in 1888, Judge Clark was recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of the Northwest. His services were in constant demand in cases where large interests were involved. It was said of him by one who often sought his counsel in matters of the greatest magnitude, that if he had a tack to drive he took a sledge hammer to do it. This was not meant as sarcasm, but was simply an exaggerated way of saying he was thorough in all he did.

A well authenticated incident illustrates this. Judge Clark was called upon about the time he was quitting practice, by the president of a new railroad to draft a contract. Judge Clark told him to get someone else, that he



would have to charge him too large a fee. The president asked him how long it would take him; he said five days and five nights (meaning thorough work), and his fee would be five thousand dollars. The president went away, but returned the next day and laid down his bundle of papers, saying that he wanted Judge Clark to do the work. The reply was, it was too late; he was going to New Hampshire to visit his mother. The thoroughness of driving tacks with sledge hammers pays when it comes to the great interests of modern industrial development, as it does in all things else.

For many years he was largely engaged in the legal service of the leading railroads of Minnesota. His services were most in demand in matters connected with the organization and construction of extensions and proprietary lines and properties, the preparation of trust deeds and securities connected with the financing of the various companies.

In 1881 Judge Clark was appointed to the supreme court of the state by Governor Pillsbury to fill out the term made vacant by the death of Judge Cornell. He served for one year as associate justice and then went back to the practice of law. While Judge Clark's period of service on the bench was very brief, a number of his opinions delivered during that time have become leading cases and landmarks in the law. It was during his term of service that the important case involving the constitutionality of the legislative enactments for the adjustment of the Minnesota State Railroad Bonds, was decided.

Judge Clark resumed his practice, but in 1888 overwork had so wrought on his vigorous health that his physician advised him to quit work altogether. He could well afford to do so. Nearly thirty years of close application had carried him well to the head of his profession, and secured him an ample fortune.

It cost him a struggle to abandon his

profession at the height of its honors, and income, but he wisely chose to do so.

He has since employed his time, not in idleness, but in useful public and semi-public duties, and in many ways is active in promoting schemes and enterprises in the direction of the public welfare.

For the past twenty-two years Judge Clark has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University. His wise counsel and faithful service, during that time, have had no small influence in helping to make the University what it is today. It is a fortunate thing for the University, that there is on the Board of Regents, a man who has been connected so long with its varied interests, and who is so thoroughly in touch and sympathy with all that has been done for so many years, and who is able to take up so acceptably as Judge Clark can, the duties of President of the Board.

#### AN APPRECIATION.

A leading member of the Minnesota bar, says of Judge Clark:

"Judge Clark was one of the leaders of the bar; no man at the bar of the northwest excelled him in soundness of judgment, in power of analysis, in grasp of mind or clearness of statement. His forte was not erudition or technical learning; he was not what is known as a case lawyer. He had that rare legal instinct, or perception, which detects the turning point or pivotal question, discarding immaterial and collateral inquiries. This is a mark of the highest order of legal intellect, and only the experienced lawyer or judge knows how rare it is. His grasp and power of mind and patient industry brought him almost without exception to correct conclusions.

"Few lawyers ever felt the responsibility of their client's troubles more seriously than Judge Clark. This forced him to undergo an amount of labor which was unusual. He was incapable



of disposing of questions lightly or easily. It was an essential part of his habit of mind to treat everything seriously and thoroughly. He was incapable of quitting a subject without digging to the bottom of it. His important railway contracts and mortgages were models, and owe their value to his having scanned and weighed their every word, as well as to his having understood thoroughly every subject with which his contract dealt. The writer of this can testify from personal knowledge that while he may have known lawyers who knew more cases or who had more showy accomplishments, he never knew one whose judgment was sounder or who was more apt to be right on a legal question, particularly on a fundamental or great question. But without detracting from his other eminent talents his highest qualification to be called a great lawyer was probably his perfect honesty and love of justice. He was both intellectually and morally honest, which at once enabled him to discern what was just, and led him to do it. As law is founded on moral justice, no man can be a great lawyer without these qualities. Judge Clark possesses them to the highest degree."

#### REGENTS MEETING

Last Tuesday the Board of Regents held their first meeting since the death of Governor Pillsbury. Ever since the death of General Sibley, Governor Pillsbury has been President of the Board. The Regents organized by electing Judge Greenleaf Clark, of St. Paul, president.

Memorial resolutions, expressing the deep sense of loss and grief, and sympathy with the family of Governor Pillsbury, were adopted by the Board.

The vacancy on the soldier's memorial committee, caused by the death of Governor Pillsbury, was filled by the election of Alfred F. Pillsbury to the committee.

#### AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The most important act of the Board was the changing of the Executive Committee membership from three to five. The committee as now constituted is as follows: Greenleaf Clark, chairman, James T. Wyman, Stephen Mahoney, Cyrus Northrop, and William M. Liggett.

#### CHANGE IN DENTAL COURSE.

The dental course was lengthened to four years to take effect with the class entering in the year 1903.

Dr. A. B. Cates was made professor of obstetrics in the college of medicine and surgery.

J. Duncan Kennedy was voted the degree of doctor of dental medicine.

Edna L. Smith was voted the degree of bachelor of science.

\$600 was appropriated for the geological museum.

It was decided to hold the Pillsbury Memorial exercises immediately following the conferring of degrees on commencement day.

Mary Elliott of Minneapolis made an offer to the board of regents to pay to the treasurer of the University on the first of September, each year, \$250, to be used by the Regents to aid some deserving student in the school of mines.

#### THE REGENTS' TRIBUTE

The records of the state university will bear the following expressions on the death of John S. Pillsbury, presented by Judge Greenleaf Clark of St. Paul and adopted by the university regents after fitting eulogy had been pronounced by the men who knew the former governor so well and understood better than any others how great was his interest in and love for the university:

Resolved, That the board of regents are profoundly impressed by the death of John S. Pillsbury, a member of the



board continuously from the year 1863 to the time of his death, and its president from the year 1891 to his death, which occurred on the 18th day of October last. His devotion to the university, his labors for it, and his zeal and efficiency in its development, are believed to be without a parallel in the history of public education. He gave it his time, his splendid executive and business ability, his heart and contributions from his purse. So pre-eminent was he in the upbuilding of the university that his name and memory will be linked with it so long as it shall endure. It seems superfluous to enumerate his services here. Our records are full of him, and the campus and experiment station reveal and perpetuate him not only in bronze but in marble and brick and stone and pillar.

It is not here only that the work of this great and noble man has been felt. His services to the state in the legislative halls and in the executive chair were notable, and their results beneficent and lasting. He adorned public life by the ability, justice, purity and sense of honor with which he performed its duties.

In business life and as a financier he was equally able, honest, prominent and successful, and the scope of his operations embraced many great and important enterprises.

As a man and citizen he was by nature and habit courteous, kind, generous, sympathetic, charitable, just. His ways were suggestive and persuasive rather than imperative. To epitomize—

"His life was gentle and the elements  
So mixed in him that nature might stand  
up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a  
man.'"

It is useless to attempt an adequate memorial of this balanced, symmetrical, forceful man in our minutes.

Therefore, be it further resolved, That on the next commencement day the exercises, save only the conferring of degrees, shall consist of memorial addresses commemorative of the life, character, and services of John S. Pillsbury, and

that regents Northrop, Mahoney and Liggett be and they hereby are appointed a committee to select speakers and make all necessary arrangements.

Resolved further, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and family of our deceased friend, and that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Pillsbury.

The Regents also adopted regulations governing the administration of the Gillfillan trust fund. A report will be published later.

#### LECTURE BY K. C. BABCOCK

Kendrick C. Babcock, assistant professor of history in the University of California, gave an extremely interesting lecture on "Some Features of American Diplomacy" Friday at the first hour, in Dr. Burton's room. He said in part: "The United States may be compared with Russia both in its rapid development, and in the complexity of its diplomatic problems. The civilization of Russia, however, is that of the east, the United States that of the west.

"The diplomacy of the United States has been greatly affected by its materialistic development, by the absence of diplomatic traditions and entangling alliances, by the rapid expansion of its population and territory, and also by its immigration problems, which have given rise to great complications. It is characterized by its buoyancy, and optimistic tendencies. The old diplomacy has been defined as the art of saying in many words what we do not mean. The diplomacy of this country is different, it is simple, direct, straightforward. As a direct result of this there has of late years been a marked change in the phraseology of treaties. Pages of titles no longer find a place in them.

"When the United States first became a nation, her diplomatic relations were reduced to a minimum, owing to her small population, and the great distances separating her from other important nations. She simply asked to be let alone.



But as her population increased, and distance from other powers could no longer be measured by time, and as she grew steadily more and more democratic, there gradually grew up a more aggressive policy, finally formulated in the Monroe doctrine. Not only the United States must be let alone, but no encroachments were to be made by any foreign power in America. The Monroe doctrine as at first formulated was not elastic,—it was temporary and negative. As now interpreted it is permanent, aggressive and wonderfully elastic.

"The United States has a mission, as shown by her diplomatic policy. It is that of benevolent education. She has recognized the fact that it is necessary to force some nations to quicken their pace in civilization and has undertaken to make them do this. She has also recognized the right of nations to determine the form of their own government, and some of the diplomatic features of today have been her contribution to the world, among them that neutrals have certain rights which belligerents are bound to respect.

"In closing we may say that the United States has cause to be proud of the diplomats that she has produced. We have no diplomatic corps, but men of almost every rank and profession have been sent to represent us in foreign courts, and have discharged their duties in a way that has won them the respect of all those with whom they were brought in contact."

Mr. Babcock is a man of very strong and pleasing personality, and his lecture was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Babcock was instructor in history here from '89 to '94. He is now on his way east, remaining a short time in Minneapolis to renew acquaintances and visit friends.

John E. Campbell, B. S. '98; M. S., '99; M. D. '01, has resigned his position at the city hospital. He will begin general practice Jan. 1, 1902.

#### MINNESOTA LEADS AGAIN

Prof. Hays of the agricultural school, who has recently returned from Washington, has been appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture as expert assistant to the physiologist and pathologist in the national bureau of plant industry. This appointment will not interfere with his work at the school of agriculture. In fact the appointment was given by Secretary Wilson that Prof. Hays might better carry on his experimental work in Minnesota, and the Northwest. This appointment carries with it recognition of Mr. Hays both as a scientific agriculturist and as a man of affairs. Under Prof. Hays' direction our sister states in the northwest are to help carry on the great work in selecting, breeding, and improving the important grain and forage crops of this section. According to the co-operative arrangement successfully inaugurated by Prof. Hays, the national government furnishes part of the necessary funds to carry on this great work.

Since it is a commonly accepted fact that Prof. Hays is the originator of new fire and blue stem wheat, which as fast as they can be multiplied, are adding one or two bushels per acre to the wheat crop of Minnesota, the possibilities and importance of breeding all staple crops can easily be seen. Five per cent increase from breeding alone, in a third of a century, seems a certain result, and Prof. Hays says 25 per cent increase is within the range of possibilities. From what is here set forth it is readily seen that the comprehensive work which is now to begin under Prof. Hays' direction is of first importance to any one living in the Northwest, and especially to farmers, wheat growers and stock-breeders.

Occasional items of history and items like the foregoing, help to remind the outside world that Minnesota's state institutions are fast rising to an enviable position.



## A WONDERFUL SHOWING

Proud of their state and covered with glory the delegation from the Minnesota School of Agriculture, has returned from the greatest stock show in the history of the world. Both in point of numbers and quality, the International Stock Show, held in Chicago last week, was the greatest yet. The finest stock of the world contended for supremacy. In the Experiment Station class Iowa won first, with Minnesota second, but in competition against Iowa plus the world, Minnesota so outclassed them all, and won so much more prize money than Iowa herself that our sister state on the south hardly dares to mention her victory.

On live lambs and lamb carcasses Minnesota won over all competitors of the wide world. Wisconsin, the great sheep state and Canada the home of the best flocks in America, were apparently shut out by animals raised by the Minnesota station.

No better test of the usefulness of Agricultural schools and stations could possibly be devised. In the dressed carcass contest Minnesota was victorious over all competitors.

One notable feature of the show was the widespread attention attracted to the Minnesota exhibit of forage plants and foods. Ambassadors from foreign countries beheld it with awe. One from Buenos Ayres was so struck with the forage and stock from Minnesota that he requested permission to send fifty young men from the Argentine Republic to study agriculture in the Minnesota school, an undeniable proof of our supremacy in Agricultural education.

Glasgow University, Scotland, celebrated its 450th anniversary this year.

The Law library has just purchased a complete set of Minnesota Session laws from ex-governor Yale. These are very rare and will make a valuable addition to the library.

## HUBBARD WRITES

The following interesting letter from Walter R. Hubbard, '01, has just been received by the editor of the Weekly.

As I have been now nearly two months in the Philippines I am going to comply with your request and give you an account of my experiences here and the impressions they have left upon me.

I am stationed in Dapitan on the Island of Mindanao, farther south I think than any other Minnesota appointee. In spite of the latitude, the place is several degrees cooler than Manila the year round, and is really comfortable. Of course ice cream sodas are not as handy as they used to be on 14th ave. S. E., but as the nearest ice is one hundred and ninety miles away we get used to dispensing with it, and scarcely miss it. There are no cultivated fruits here but such fruits as do exist are to be had in abundance. In my own yard are twenty cocoanut palms, about as many bannana trees, one lemon tree, two coffee trees, three chocolate trees, two orange trees, three or four trees bearing bread fruit and two trees of different kinds, bearing very edible fruits whose names I do not know. Besides the fruits there are royal palms and bamboo trees, and some trees that bear only flowers. This variety in one yard is not at all unusual in Mindanao which is the most fertile island of the entire group.

We live in a native house made of bamboo and nipa palm with mahogany door and floor. The houses are all very much alike, and the pictures you see of "Malay huts" in geographies and elsewhere, give a very good idea of them. The windows are very large and are kept open all the time.

Dapitan is very pleasantly situated on the sea shore as you will see by a glance at the map and is wonderfully free from mosquitoes and other insect pests. We light our lamps at night with windows



and doors wide open and are not troubled at all by them. In fact I have not seen a score of mosquitoes during my month in Mindanao. I do not think that all the teachers are so well favored in this respect.

The population on the northeastern coast, consists in the main of Viscayan Filipinos who are all Roman Catholics. On the remainder of the coast and in the interior, it consists of Moros who are Mohammedans, and very hostile to the Filipinos. The Filipinos are very submissive and tractable. The Moros on the other hand while they are "much amigo" to the Americans are fierce and warlike. They retain their own customs, are governed by their own dados and rajahs, and of course practice polygamy. The interior is in their entire possession. No white man has ever visited them there, and lived to tell the tale. The Spaniards sent two hundred men into the interior once and not one ever returned. Thus far the Americans have left them severely alone.

The Filipinos are not skilled in any thing, but the Moros are excellent craftsmen, especially in iron and the precious metals. Nearly all the bolos used by the insurrectos here are of Moro manufacture. The Moros also make a great variety of hats, baskets, mats and costly cloth.

The business of the islands except in the largest centres is entirely in the hands of Chinamen. The "inevitable Chino" as we call him, is certainly an enterprising individual, and in marked contrast with the Chinamen we see in America, is a man to command respect. He will ask four or five prices until you "Jew" him down, but having closed a contract he can be depended upon to fulfil it.

There is a multitude of interesting things I might write, but I shall not take any more of your time now. I have seized the opportunity which a business visit to Zamboango gives me of catching an early

mail to the States in order to get this to you as early as possible. My wife and I will spend April and May (the vacation here) in Japan and if at any time you desire to hear more from me, I shall be glad to write.

I trust the dear old U. of M. is marching or rather plunging to victory in football nowadays.

Sincerely, Walter R. Hubbard, '01.

P. S. Address me care of Educational Dept. at Manila and it will always reach me. W. R. H.

#### LETTER FROM MELOM

Professor Benton has just received a letter from C. M. Melom, '01, Mr. Melom says in part, "I never thought that the University was as dear to me as it is, but I suppose that a person cannot fully appreciate a blessing while he enjoys it, but must wait to understand its benefits when he can enjoy it no more.

At present I am teaching English to the Filipinos, having four classes, one for children four hours per day, one for native teachers five per week and two for adults each three hours per week.

This pueblo contains 8,000 inhabitants, all of whom I am supposed to instruct. The work is interesting and helpful. The natives do not only compare favorably intellectually with the average American, but they manifest a zeal for learning which is simply wonderful. I have no sympathy whatsoever with the spirit of the American army who, to a man, denounce the Filipinos as incorrigibly treacherous and dishonest. They are a loving and a lovable people deserving of respect and courtesy and of receiving any good which the American can possibly give them. They are ignorant, superstitious and primitive in their habits, customs and modes of worship, but they earnestly seek instruction, a statement which cannot be made about the American soldiers."



### Alumni Items

#### SENATOR SNYDER

Fred B. Snyder, '81, has consented to be a candidate for renomination to the state senate in the thirty-ninth district. This is good news for friends of the University, who have been anxious to see Senator Snyder stay in the legislature. He has been a tower of strength in getting recognition for the institution, and since the death of Governor Pillsbury will be needed more than ever. He is one of the ablest men in the state senate, and exerts an influence on all legislation. As the champion of the board of control bill in the upper house, he can plead with a good grace for the exemption of educational institutions from that act. To save the measure he consented to have the University and other educational institutions included in the act, but he never favored such a broad application of the system.

It is not probable that he will encounter any serious opposition in seeking re-election.

#### SMITH SMILES

Stelle S. Smith, law '99, was taken by a Washington, D. C., paper for a woman. The aforesaid paper telegraphed to a Minneapolis that Stella Smith, of Minneapolis, "a woman lawyer," had been admitted to practice before the interior department. A search followed for the lady but she could not be found, at last a ingenious reporter bethought himself of Stelle Smith and, as it proved, he was right. Mr. Smith smiled when the mistake was mentioned to him and said that he had frequently had letters addressed to him in that fashion, purely of a business character, however.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Sidney Phelps, '99, of Madison, Wis., to Miss Ward, '97, was recently announced.

Miss Mary Ward has resigned her position of state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and will leave for her home at Hillsdale, Mich., next Tuesday. She was a guest at the Xmas party given by the Y. W. C. A.

John B. Gergen, Law '01, is practicing at Adrian, Minn.

Carl E. Johnson, '00, is living at Blue Earth City, Minn.

George W. Champlin, Law, '98, is practicing at Benson, Minn.

H. Journeay Wells, Med. '01, is interne at the city hospital, Minneapolis.

John C. Whittacre, Med. '01, is practicing medicine at 833 Hague ave., St. Paul.

John Milton Armstrong, Med. '01, is interne at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul.

Gustav H. Ludtke, Med. '99, is practicing in his profession at Fairmont, Minn.

Bertha L. Glattly, '00, is teaching in the High school at her home in Sumner, Iowa.

E. J. Cornish, '99, is a member of the Senior Class at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Olga B. Forsyth, '99, M. S. '01, is teaching in the normal school at Madison, S. D.

Fred W. Carpenter, Law '97 and '98, is private secretary to Governor Taft, Manila, P. I.

Fannie Johnston, '01, is a supervisor in the Critic department of the Winona Normal School.

Henry W. Brewster, '87 and Ph. D. '92, is living at 5548 Ellis ave., Hyde Park Station, Chicago.

Paul M. Glasoe, who has charge of the chemistry at St. Olaf's college, was a "U" visitor Tuesday.

Jas. Everington, '01, is now at the Asbury hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.



J. Danner, Eng. '01, is in Louisville, Ky., installing a telephone switch board for the Western Electric Co., of Chicago.

Robert B. Hayes, Pharm. '99, is now employed as travelling salesman for a drug company, with his headquarters at Chicago.

Adolph Wagner, Eng. '98, gave a lecture before the students in engineering in Prof. Hayne's room, last Wednesday evening.

Roe G. Chase, '01, who is engaged in the illustrating and designing business in this city, was at the University last Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Hanson, daughter of Peter D. Hanson, of Litchfield, secretary of state, and Ripley B. Brower, Law, '91, were married last Wednesday.

John C. Sweet, Law '93, would have been a candidate for the senate had Senator Snyder kept out. He will in all probability try for another term in the house.

The engagement of Katherine Jackson, '95, and Frank E. Burch, Med. '97, has been announced. The wedding will take place at an early date. Dr. Burch is practicing medicine at Glencoe, Minn.

Miss Louise Goulding, '03, entertained at a dinner last Saturday Misses Isabelle Christison, '01, of St. Paul, Ella Wright, '94, Austin, Elizabeth Smith, '00, Minneapolis, Harriet Dunton, '00, Red Wing, and Marie Johnson, '00, Red Wing.

Charles Stinson Pillsbury, '00, was married to Miss Nellie Pendleton Winston, Saturday afternoon, December 7th. Immediately after the wedding Mr. Pillsbury and his bride left for the east. They will take the Mediterranean trip and be absent until the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christopherson entertained the alumni of Long Prairie on Nov. 29, in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Stanford of Moorhead. Long Prairie boasts of eleven university people. J. P. Handy, Dent. '94, Mrs. Handy, ex-'01, R. A. Lee, '99, B. F. Van Valkenburg, Med., '93, B. W. Parrott, Med. '98, W. A. Barto, '94, O. B. DeLaurier, Law, '96, Geo. W. Peterson, '93, J. U. Hemmy, Law '98, C. H. Christopherson, '98, Mrs. Christopherson, (Effie Jacobson, '99). Mr. and Mrs. Stanford are both of the class of '98, and are instructors in the Moorhead Normal School.

#### CHICAGO DEBATE

The last debate of the series which have been carried on within the Federal society for the selection of the Chicago team, was held Saturday evening, December 7th in Professor McDermott's room in the Main building, a large and interested audience being in attendance.

The resolution debated was, Resolved, That the act of congress enfranchising the negro was hasty and ill advised. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Chase, Norton and McClaren, while Messrs. Kane, Wedge and Drake endeavored to show the weakness of the resolution. Every argument put forth by the affirmative was attacked by the negative and the oratory which was called forth by the different speakers to aid in driving home their points, made the contest all the more interesting.

The debate as a whole was a credit to the University and great praise is due to every one who took part. Now that the team is selected, every effort possible must be put forth to aid them in wresting victory from Chicago when the two universities meet here in January.

Glenn R. Matchan, '99, was married on December 8th to Miss Dorothy Kennedy, of Adrian, Minn.

George S. Von Wedelstaedt, '97, has changed his field of labor from Deadwood, S. D., to Chicago, Ills.



**CUPID'S COLLEGE CALENDAR**

Cupid's college calendar reflects great credit on its designer, Mr. Mac Martin.

The calendar consists of five large sheets of heavy maroon paper with the lettering in old gold. The cover page contains a crayon drawing of the little blind god and the name of the production printed in gold. Each of the succeeding pages has the calendar for one of the four seasons of 1902, with a half tone reproduction of the artist's drawings representing Cupid and his peculiar field during that season among university students.

**DR. BROOKS SPEAKS TO ART CLUB**

Friday at 4 p. m., in Mrs. Potter's room, Dr. Brooks spoke to a large and enthusiastic gathering of the Art club. His subject was "Phases of art among the Greeks." Art with us is not the daily routine of our lives, but is mostly associated with museums. To the Greeks art was their life. They lived and moved and had their being in art. After mentioning briefly the different phases of Greek art Dr. Brooks dwelt upon that phase which has made the Greeks famous.

**THE MINNESOTA MAGAZINE**

The Minnesota Magazine for December was issued the 7th. In all respects the number is an exceptional one, the best perhaps in several years. The cover bears a drawing by MacMartin appropriate to the season. The frontispiece is an excellent piece of work. On the literary side, the number is above the average, containing, "A Sermon for Sororities," by Miss Ada Comstock, several excellent poems and two interesting stories. Editorially the Magazine is up to its usual standard. The large amount of advertising carried would indicate the Magazine to be in a prosperous condition.

A special course of ten lectures on Psychology is being given by Mr. Gale to a group of ladies of the Kenyon club on Monday mornings at the residence of Mrs. A. S. Brooks, 31 Eighth street south.

An article on Johannes Brahms, written by Mr. Gale, appeared in the Christmas number of the Critic. It is interestingly illustrated by several pictures and characteristic sketches of Brahms which have never appeared in print before.

Dr. Burton has consented to take charge of the Bible class at the First Congregational church on the resignation of the former leader. Dr. Burton was not able to meet his class Sunday, however, as he lectured before the U. L. A. early in the afternoon. The class will meet next Sunday at 12 o'clock.

According to the Cardinal, Wisconsin will undoubtedly accept Minnesota's challenge to a debate.

Andrew Carnegie is having plans prepared for a polytechnic institute to be built at Pittsburg, Pa. The plans call for \$25,000,000 for maintenance and between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 for buildings.

Andrew Carnegie has declared his intention of donating \$10,000,000 towards a national university. It is for congress now to decide whether such an institution shall be established.

The donations and bequests to American colleges the past year amount to over \$15,000,000. Brown University has received \$1,000,000; Tulane, \$1,500,000; Harvard, \$750,000; Pennsylvania, \$450,000; Clark, \$3,000,000; Dartmouth, \$210,000; Ohio Wesleyan, \$600,000; Columbia, \$492,000; Allegheny, \$170,000; De Pauw, \$242,500; Wesleyan, \$70,000; Oberlin, \$120,000; Union, \$55,000; Lafayette, \$84,500; Princeton, \$250,000; and Western Reserve, \$150,000.



### FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football banquet in honor of the football team will be held this year on Thursday evening, December 19, at the West Hotel. This will be the third annual banquet and while the occasion can hardly call out as much enthusiasm as last season when we finished the schedule without a single defeat, nevertheless the banquet will be an occasion of much jubilation and no one interested in the team can afford to miss it. No invitations will be issued, but all friends of the team are invited to come and do them honor. All wishing to attend should see some member of the committee and secure a ticket. The committee consists of Professor Nachtrieb, John Flynn, and George K. Bellden. Tickets will sell this year for \$2.00.

The program has not as yet been definitely arranged. It is planned to have speeches from Dr. Williams, President Northrop, Governor Van Sant, Captain Knowlton, and representatives from the regents, board of control, faculty, alumni, and team.

During the evening next year's captain will be elected.

### THE YALE GAME

Arrangements are about completed for the basket ball game which has been scheduled for the evening of Jan. 2nd, with the team which represents Yale University. The sale of tickets has been very much larger than the management had expected, and probably before the end of the week all of the seats at all desirable will be gone. All alumni who intend to be in the city on the evening of Jan. 2, and wish to see the game, should buy their tickets at once by sending to the manager, W. H. Murfin, who will reserve the best seats that are left. The price of the seats are 75 cents for the front row in the gallery, and for the stage seats; the second and third rows will be 50 cents; general admission will be 35 cents.

The boys are practicing daily and are all in the best of trim for the game. They are confident of defeating Yale on the evening of Jan. 2 if the marked improvement for the past two weeks continues.

Arrangements are practically completed for a game with Fond du Lac, Wis., on about Feb. 1.

### LECTURE ON ROME

Rev. Fr. Moynihan, of the St. Paul seminary, gave an illustrated lecture Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject, "Rome in the Days of the Cæsars," proved of interest to all, especially to students of the classics.

Fr. Moynihan lived for a number of years at Rome, fortifying his studies with personal observation, and is therefore thoroughly familiar with the subject. The lecture was illustrated throughout with a large and rare collection of stereopticon pictures, representing Rome as it was when at the height of its glory, also showing some of its most interesting features as they are seen today. The lecture was given in the Chemical lecture room, which with its new equipment is especially fitted for the purpose, the electrical apparatus making it possible to use the stereopticon to the best advantage.

### Y. M. C. A.

The program furnished at the building Saturday night by the Andrew Presbyterian school orchestra was one of decided interest and was enjoyed thoroughly by the men present.

The association has received a gift of 25 books from the University book store recently which forms a valuable addition to its library. Several sofa pillows have been secured by members of the cabinet.

The educational classes have enrolled 95 this year, who are making up entrance conditions.



Twelve men from this Association will spend the Christmas vacation doing evangelistic work in small towns in the state.

Last Saturday evening a large and enthusiastic audience was entertained at the Y. M. C. A. building by Mrs. Potter and Miss Peck, of the department of English. The entertainment consisted mainly of folk-songs" and every number was appreciated by those who were privileged to be present. Take it altogether, it was one of the most delightful of the Saturday evening entertainments given, up to the present time.

Sunday afternoon Professor Woodbridge gave one of his delightful addresses at the Y. M. C. A. building. To say that the address was up to the usual standard of Professor Woodbridge, is to say that it was thoroughly enjoyable and exceedingly helpful to all who heard it.

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#### Y. W. C. A. XMAS PARTY

The girls of the University spent a delightful afternoon, Saturday, Dec. 14, at a Christmas party given by the Y. W. C. A. A huge tree and the red shaded lights gave a delightful charm to the prettily gowned ladies. Many of the ladies of the faculty were present. A splendid musical program was given, and much sport was added when the "joke presents" with appropriate rhymes were taken from the tree and given to the wives of the faculty. Refreshments were popcorn balls, fudge and frappe.

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#### THE CHRISTMAS WEEKLY

The Christmas issue of the WEEKLY will probably be out next Saturday. It will contain a full review of the football season and many illustrations. There will be articles by President Northrop, Dr. Williams, Dr. Burton,

and Professor Jones. It will be an exceedingly interesting and valuable number.

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#### SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL

Saturday's game still further demonstrated the fact that Minnesota has a great abundance of good material for a basket ball team. The first half was played between the first team, consisting of Deering, captain, and Holden, forwards; Tuck, center; Ireland and Kiefer, guards; and the second team consisting of Leach, center; Pierce and Varco, forwards; Dean and Jones, guards. From the playing done Saturday, it would appear that some of the men on the first team hold their places at great risk of losing them to some men on the second team.

Deering made four baskets and threw three baskets from fouls; Holden made one basket and threw one basket from foul.

Pierce made two baskets from the field, and threw two from fouls. Varco made three baskets from the field.

Score, first team, 19; second team, 17.

In the second half, the teams lined up as follows: Deering and Pierce, forwards; Tuck, center; Leach and Varco, guards. The other team, Holden and Ireland, forwards; Collins (and Lowry) center; Dean and Kiefer, guards.

Holden, Dean and Ireland, each made a basket, and Holden made three baskets from fouls. Total score, 12.

For the other team, Leach and Deering each made one basket, and Tuck two baskets; Pierce and Deering each made a basket from foul. Total score, 14.

The playing shows steady improvement and Minnesota team is sure to give a good account of itself when it meets Yale, January 2nd.



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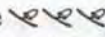
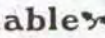

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