

...THE...

Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL II.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

No. 1.



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Sad is the story of the beautiful Josephine. She was a native of Martinique, and widow of the Viscount de Beauharnois, who lived in Paris with a son and daughter—Eugene and Hortense—in 1796, when she was married to Napoleon. Josephine and Napoleon were true lovers, he divorcing her in 1809, for state reasons, to marry Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Austria, by whom he had one son, upon whom he hoped would fall the mantle of his own greatness. But in this he was disappointed, as this son died while young. Disappointments are not at all uncommon to most people, but the lady who gets one of those bewitching, new style fall Suits or elegant Monte Carlo Coats, at Pearce's, 403 Nicollet, will never be disappointed with her purchase. They are, without exception, the smartest styles ever produced, and at our prices the greatest bargains offered in seasonable apparel. We might also mention the particularly good value in stylish gowns—our new style Waists in Bedford Cords—new Walking Skirts, and last, but by no means least, our magnificent line of new-fall Hats in original and exclusive designs. Before making your selections, will you not come in and inspect our offerings?

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

With this issue the Weekly begins the second year of its existence. The editor desires to express his appreciation of the many kind things that have been said of the Weekly during the past year and to express the hope that during the year just beginning, the Weekly may find as warm a welcome in the homes of many more alumni, and that it may be more useful than during the past year.

THE ALUMNI.

The new alumni directory shows that forty-one hundred sixty-five degrees have been granted by the University upon thirty-eight hundred two persons. Three hundred sixty-three persons have received two degrees. Of the thirty-eight hundred two persons graduating from the University, one hundred sixteen have died. Twenty five hundred sixty-four are living in the state of Minnesota and nine hundred seventy-seven are in other states of the Union; thirty-seven are in foreign countries; twenty-three in "non contiguous territory" the

Philippines; and about eighty have been lost sight of.

The distribution of alumni as shown in the alumni directory brings out many points of interest. The following shows how they are distributed through the state by counties:

Aitkin, 8; Anoka, 15; Becker, 11; Beltrami, 7; Benton, 3; Big Stone, 12; Blue Earth, 45; Brown, 28; Carlton, 10; Carver, 12; Cass, 4; Chippewa, 13; Chisago, 6; Clay, 21; Cook, 1; Cottonwood, 11; Crow Wing, 18; Dakota, 16; Dodge, 6; Douglas, 15; Faribault, 20; Fillmore, 33; Freeborn, 14; Goodhue, 35; Grant, 8; Hennepin, 1023; Houston, 6; Hubbard, 2; Isanti, 3; Itasca, 5; Jackson, 12; Kennabec, 1; Kandiyohi, 21; Kittson, 6; Lac Qui Parle, 15; Lake, 4; LeSueur, 11; Lincoln, 8; Lyon, 16; McLeod, 26; Marshall, 7; Martin, 14; Meeker, 13; Mille Lacs, 8; Morrison, 14; Mower, 16; Murray, 8; Nicollet, 16; Nobles, 18; Norman, 13; Olmstead, 39; Otter Tail, 30; Pine, 5; Pipestone, 6; Polk, 31; Pope, 15; Ramsey, 381; Red Lake, 11; Redwood, 11; Renville, 16; Rice, 35; Rock, 9; Rosseau, 1; St. Louis, 79; Scott, 9; Sherburne, 10; Sibley, 9; Stearns, 38; Steele, 19; Stevens, 7; Swift, 6; Todd, 16; Traverse, 3; Wabasha, 18; Wadena, 6; Waseca, 11; Washington, 7; Watonwan, 13; Wilkin, 4; Winona, 26; Wright, 24; Yellow Medicine, 13. Not a county unrepresented, and a total of twenty-five hundred sixty-four in the state.

The following shows how the alumni are distributed in states other than Minnesota:

Alabama, 3; Alaska, 6; Arkansas, 3; Arizona, 3; California, 41; Colorado,

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17; Connecticut, 6; District of Columbia, 22; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 9; Illinois, 95; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 62; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 2; Maryland, 5; Massachusetts, 29; Michigan, 23; Missouri, 17; Montana, 43; Nebraska, 15; New Jersey, 6; New Mexico, 4; New York, 65; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 156; Ohio, 6; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 16; Pennsylvania, 11; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 72; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 6; Utah, 7; Virginia, 5; Vermont, 3; Washington, 85; Wisconsin, 100; Wyoming, 2.

The attendance promises to break all previous records. When registration closed last Saturday, there were as many students enrolled in the colleges of science, literature and the arts, engineering and the mechanic arts, and the school of mines, as there were in same departments at the end of last year.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

There have been several changes in the faculty.

Dr. Kiehle has resigned and the department of pedagogy will be under charge of Dr. James.

Professor Liberma of the French department goes to the University of Cincinnati, Madame Waters taking his place.

Madame Bertin who was obliged to give up her work in the French Department on account of ill health has returned and will resume her old position.

Professor Downey, head of the department of mathematics returns after an absence of a year and a half in Europe, while Dr. Bliss of the same department has been granted a leave of absence for one year.

Elliot Smith is to assist Professor Leavenworth in astronomy and Joseph

Beach will have work in both the rhetorical and English departments. Professor McClumpha and Dr. Wilde will have charge of the departments of English and philosophy respectively—and Dr. Burton will return to the University in 1903. G. H. Johnston assists in the philosophy department.

Professor Jones has been made dean of the college of engineering and bears his new honors with his usual meekness.

E. M. Freeman of the department of botany returns after a year abroad.

C. C. Jett of the mechanical engineering department has been granted a leave of absence of one year in order to obtain a more practical knowledge of the subject of machine design. He is now employed as draughtsman by the Newport News Ship Building Company of Newport News, Virginia.

The new department of music under the able direction of Professor Emil Oberhoffer promises to be very popular and supplies a long felt want. John Parsons Beach is assistant professor in this department.

In the school of agriculture there will be a number of changes. Sophie M. Pendergast, '97, teacher of English has resigned and Catherine Comfort, '90, has been appointed to succeed her.

Coates P. Bull, '01, and John Thompson, '95, will assist Professor Hays.

Mr. W. I. Thomas will assist in the freshman work of the Rhetoric Department. Mr. Thomas comes from Duluth high school where he taught English and debate.

Jos. Beach who has lately taken post-graduate work at Harvard has just returned from Europe and will have classes in the English and Rhetoric departments.

Levi B. Pease, '98, has been appointed instructor in assaying, School of Mines.

His many friends are glad to welcome back to the "U" Mr. Thaler, '00, who had worked in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Montana for the past year. He formerly had charge of a class in mathematics here and is now instructor in mechanical drawing and mechanical laboratory.

Mr. E. C. Oliver, Purdue '97, has been appointed instructor in the department of mechanical engineering. Mr. Oliver will have classes in machine design and will instruct in the laboratory. He has been employed in the Engineering school of Illinois University and comes excellently recommended.

Miss Lilian Cohen, '01, will act as assistant in the chemistry department and take advanced work.

Professor Jewett, of the department of Semitic languages and history has accepted a call to the University of Chicago. While the demand for instruction in his line is not extensive, still the University can ill afford to lose a man of such undoubted ability, profound scholarship and with it all a personality that made him loved by all who knew him.

Profesor Shepardson, head of the electrical engineering department, has received a flattering offer from the University of Texas tendering him the chair of electrical engineering in that University. The salary is much in advance of that he is now receiving.

Prof. Shepardson has not yet decided upon his action in this matter but it is hoped that he may decide to remain in Minnesota during his connection with the University he has developed the electrical department so that it is now on a par with the best. He has always taken an active part in college life and is one of the most popular members of the University faculty.

NEW PROFESSOR OF PEDAGOGY.

Among the new professors at the University this year is Dr. George F. James in charge of the pedagogy department, as successor to Dr. Kiehle. Dr. James comes from the Normal School of Los Angeles, Cal., where he has had charge of the pedagogical work and the training school.

Dr. James is a graduate of the University of Michigan in the class of '86. For three years he took graduate work in France and Germany, receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Halle.

Since his return to this country he has been successively high school instructor, professor of history of education in the Peabody Normal College in Nashville, and professor at the University of New York. He has been lecturer at the University of Chicago and for the past three years has had charge of the work in the department of pedagogy and the training school in the Los Angeles Normal School.

Aside from this academic work he was for two years in charge of the University Extension Society of Philadelphia and for two years secretary of the Chicago Educational Commission, appointed by the city council to investigate the condition of the public schools of that city, and to make suggestions for improvement. He has contributed extensively to various periodicals, both general and educational, and aside from the educational commission report, has published and edited various monographs and volumes on different phases of school work.

The narrow foot bridges and high sand piles at the railroad crossing on fourteenth avenue have caused some curiosity among the students. Those who object to the jostling and sand incident to a trip across may cheer up, however, for Christmas is coming and about that time a new steel arch wagon bridge will make the passage pleasanter.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Orson V. Tousley, Regent of the University from February 28th, 1880 to Feb. 1st, 1883, died July 21st at Spring Lake, N. J.

John D. Ludden has given \$5,000 to assist needy and deserving students to secure an education in the school of agriculture. Particulars of the gift are not yet made public.

An effort is on foot to get together two faculty basket ball teams early in the present school year. The game is first class sport and is the best thing in the world to stir a man up and make him feel like a new man.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents held a long session Monday and transacted a great deal of business. Among other things the usual appropriation of \$200 was made for the space occupied by the official notices in the Daily and the 100 copies which go to the high schools of the state.

The Electrical Engineering department is better filled than ever before. Each of the four classes contain nearly twice as many students as were registered in those classes last year. Prof. F. W. Springer states that, notwithstanding the fact that the number of students is remarkably larger, the department will be able to take care of them without any trouble.

The fame of Prof. McVey's work as the head of the Associated Charities of this city has gone abroad and during the summer he was the recipient of a flattering offer to become Secretary of the Associated Charities of Baltimore, with a salary of \$3,500 a year. We are very glad that this offer did not allure from us one of our most able and respected instructors. Prof. McVey has been at the head of the Minneapolis Associated Charities for several years.

"Yes," said President Northrop recently, when approached by a Daily man, "It looks as though we would have a large attendance this year. There were more students in line at one time yesterday than we registered altogether the first year I came to Minnesota. That was eighteen years ago and at the close of the first week of school we had just 185 registered."

Alumni will be glad to know that Mike Ryan has again been appointed to his old position as patrolman on the "U" precinct. It will be remembered that during the famous Ames regime Mike was ousted on account of his rather strenuous opposition to the Doctor's election. But upon the reorganization of the police force under Mayor Jones he was given his old position again which he has held for the last 20 years.

The first of the series of twelve buildings to compose the National Memorial University, which is being established at Mason City, Iowa, under the direction of the Sons of Veterans and other patriotic societies of the country, was opened last week.

The completed building is to be devoted to the liberal arts. It is a handsome structure of brick and stone and will form the center of the group of buildings surrounding the campus on all four sides.

Work in ore testing will be considerably delayed owing to the damage done the building and machinery of the testing plant by lightning and fire two weeks ago.

No definite statement of the loss can be obtained until the adjustment of the insurance claims, but it is supposed to be about \$3000.

The most serious loss is that of the specimens kept on the second floor of the building as it will be impossible to replace many of them.

DEAN PATTEE'S TALK.

Dean Pattee gave the law students one of his helpful and encouraging talks Tuesday afternoon, and thus opened one of the most promising years in the history of the college. The main room in the law building was crowded with students who listened with marked attention to the earnest words of the dean.

He emphasized the necessity of doing well the duty of to-day if we would do successfully the duty of to-morrow. "Our lives illustrate the great law of cause and effect. What we do this year largely determines what we shall be able to do next year. The experiences of to-day are the results of past experience. Whether you will be successful and eminent lawyers ten or twenty years hence depends in part upon what you do as students here this year just opening. How you conduct your studies now will determine how you will conduct your cases then."

JUDGE HICKMAN HONORED.

Judge A. C. Hickman, professor of pleading and practice in the law school, received last spring the degree of LL. D. from Alleghany College, Pa., his alma mater. This is a deserved recognition of merit and professional success. The Judge has been a member of the bar of Minneapolis for many years, and practiced in Owatonna and St. Paul before he accepted the chair of Pleading and Practice in the law school.

Prose Types is the title of a new work on rhetoric which will be used in all branches of the English work this year. It consists of chapters on the various forms of discourse illustrated by extracts from the best writers of English. Its authors, Mr. Edward Sanford and Miss Comstock, are to be congratulated on producing a book which will do much to strengthen the rhetorical work of this institution.

BOOM IN DEBATE COMING.

The literary societies of the university are holding their first meetings and preparing for a very vigorous fall campaign.

The rivalry between these societies in their efforts to get the good freshmen is second only that of the fraternities and the class is being pretty well cared for and looked over in the search for the future inter-state debaters and oratorical giants.

There is said to be an unusually large amount of promising material in this year's class. The high school oratorical league has done great work in firing the ambitions of the high school lads and a very large number of them will take up this line of work.

This not only argues well for the success of the literary societies but later for another raise in the standard of debate and oratory in the university. For after all the debaters and orators are made fully as often as they are born.

The main thing after all is the desire for success in this line, provided it is backed up by a reasonable amount of energy and determination. It has always been the cry in the past that the best and brainiest men in the school did not go in for debate. The present prospect, however, is that this condition, if it ever existed will soon be a thing of the past and we confidently expect to see a large sized boom in this branch of student activity.

DEATH OF MRS. CUZNER.

The alumni who know Mr. Cuzner, the superintendent of grounds, will sympathize with him most heartily in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Cuzner has not been well for many years and longed to visit her old home and people in England. Early last summer she went to England and not long after Mr. Cuzner received a cablegram announcing her death.

TRIP TO SEASIDE STATION.

Prof. Conway McMillan and 37 disciples spent six very pleasant weeks at the Minnesota Seaside Station in Vancouver.

The afoesaid disciples were gathered from Minnesota and sister institutions of the northwest and each went to satisfy a thirst for more complete biological knowledge than could be picked up on the plains of the Middle West.

The party made the trip over the Canadian Pacific and stopped at several places along the way long enough to look up the flora and fauna of that particular region. On the coast regular work was carried on and two lectures were given each day one, on some botanical subject by Prof. MacMillan and a zoological lecture by Prof. Osborne of Columbia University.

A great improvement is noted in the large museum of natural curiosities. New shelves adorn the walls which have been newly frescoed. Specimens have been rearranged so as to present a more tasty appearance and on the whole the work is worthy of Pillsbury Hall.

The lack of room in this building probably prevents another greatly needed improvement. The fine large specimens tucked away in the glass cases are worthy of larger quarters. At present they do not show off to any advantage at all; and the first improvement needed should be the provision of large and commodious quarters for these fine articles.

INTERESTING ARTICLES.

The July number of the *Bibliotheca Sacra* contains an article on "Reaction between Natural Science and Religion," which is of interest to the friends of the university since the author, Frederick W. Sardeson, '91, is a member of the faculty. The departure from his usual line of contribution was in response to an invitation from Congregational ministers of Minneapolis, for

whom the paper was written; it was first read at their January meeting of this year. It is an effort to present briefly the influence of this scientific age upon matters of a religious nature. The place of its publication may be taken as evidence that the effort is a fortunate one.

Dr. Sardeson has also an article in the *American Geologist* for July which is not less interesting. He has been a regular contributor to scientific journals, more than twenty such articles having appeared since his graduation.

Three articles by Mr. Harlow Gale have appeared during the vacation months. In "The Professor's 'Office,'" in the June number of the *Journal of Pedagogy*, this very very modern educational institution is found to be the outgrowth of the many committees for prodding education into laggards and of the athletic committees of the faculty. This "Office," with its spirit and methods, is contrasted with a modern idealized teacher's study.

In "The Pastor's 'Office,'" in the June number of the *International Socialist Review*, this same tendency of introducing business methods into religious and ethical culture is contrastingly shown.

The July number of the *Journal of Childhood and Adolescence* prints the paper on the "Early Reasoning of Children," by Mr. and Mrs. Gale, which he read at Chicago University a year ago. It is the first study of its kind ever published and one of much value.

FIRST CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Chapel hall was crowded to its utmost capacity Tuesday with students anxious to attend the first exercises of the year.

There was an impressive scene as President Northrop appeared on the platform. With one accord the faculty and students arose and remained standing until after the President was seated.

After the devotional exercises President Northrop gave one of the short talks for which he is famous. He addressed his remarks especially to the freshmen. He reminded every one of the duty which devolves upon him on arriving at the University, that it is the duty of the students to make this a most successful year in all respects. Several freshmen are liable to be subject to a little homesickness, but that will soon be overcome when the work becomes of a regular order.

The President reminded them that they were at school primarily for school work and that while foot ball and the social life at the University were valuable adjuncts to a college course, that the college did not exist primarily for foot ball or for social organizations. The President closed with his usual kindly invitation to any who found themselves in trouble to call on him promising to do what he could to get them out of it.

The Ski-U-Mah yell was a fitting finale to the exercises and few left chapel without having experienced somewhat of an uplift from the contact with so much of the real college spirit.

ADDRESS TO Y. W. C. A.

The announcement that the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was to be addressed Friday morning by President Northrop was responsible for the crowded room which greeted him. His remarks were helpful and earnest and especially appropriate for the occasion of the beginning of the school year. He spoke first of the old conception of Christianity, a mere passive recognition of certain creeds and doctrines, having none of that spirit of practical service which we have come to believe so absolutely essential now. True Christianity is essentially a spirit of divine love, manifested to those about us in countless ways. It is more of this love, found to such a perfect degree in Christ, that

is needed in the world to-day—a love which enables us to love our enemies, to evince a spirit of charity and helpfulness to those around us, to influence others for good, and above all to draw us out of ourselves and rid us of the worm of selfishness and egoism, and it is just in so far as this love, emanating from us, influences others, that we are Christians and are following the example of Christ.

He closed with an earnest and stirring appeal to all to manifest more of that spirit of Christ-like love, for it is by helping and giving of ourselves to others that we ennoble our own characters and unconsciously become truer, better women.

Sunday afternoon in chapel President Northrop made an address before an audience of students which filled the chapel. The address was characterized by the usual sensible, happy, wholesome words of solid sense for which President Northrop's addresses are always noted. Such words must have their influence on the whole trend of this year's life at the University.

MUSIC AT THE "U."

A new branch this year in University work will be the "Courses in Music." The creation of a Department of Music was authorized by the Board of Regents at the June meeting. The instruction will be given under the direction of the well known professor, Emil Oberhoffer, and Assistant Professor John Parsons Beach.

The following courses have been arranged and will be offered during the school year 1902-3.

Course I, Theory of Music, Harmony, Course II: Advanced Musical Theory, Counterpoint; Course III: Choral Culture; Course IV: Pianoforte (advanced.)

A committee on music composed of Professors Frankforter, Schlenker and Woodbridge struggled all last year most faithfully and earnestly to arouse and cultivate the musical sense of the student body. A chorus was formed. A good instrument procured for use in the chapel and through their efforts and the kindly interest of the Ladies Thursday Musicales of Minneapolis and the Schubert Club of St. Paul the students have been provided with the best the northwest possesses in the way of music. The success of the efforts has been marked by the constantly growing crowds at chapel whenever it was rumored that there was to be special music and the enthusiastic appreciation of the very best kind of music.

And so the desired end has been brought about and the Board of Regents maintaining that only the best is good enough for Minnesota has secured the man, probably best fitted of any in the northwest to take charge of the department.

One of the features planned by the new department of music is the formation of a choral union in the University. All who are interested in music and have ever done any singing are eligible and it is hoped that a membership of 200 will be reached.

The choral union will spend the first semester in practice and will give some public entertainments in the spring.

The work will be in charge of Prof. Oberhoffer who so successfully drilled the Philharmonic society of this city last year. The Oratorio, the Creation which was given by this society under his direction was universally regarded as the best thing of the kind ever given in the city. The opportunity to take this drill under such a man will undoubtedly attract a large number who will take the work.

REPORT ON HIGH SCHOOLS.

The report of Inspector Aiton of the State High Schools is out and contains much of interest. The report shows that 40 high schools have been established within the past year bringing the total number up to 141.

The average enrollment is 111 students.

The subjects taught show some interesting features. Greek is now taught in but nine high schools of the state while in 94-5 it was found in the curricula of upwards of twenty. German courses have been instituted in eighty of the schools, while the number of schools giving senior work in history, grammar, geography and arithmetic is steadily increasing. Exclusive of the large cities \$11,026 was spent last year for general libraries in high schools, \$9,912 for physics apparatus and \$9181 for chemistry.

The general subject of athletics Mr. Aiton believes to be about the most perplexing that the high schools have to deal with. On the whole he is inclined to think that contests awaken local enthusiasm and benefit the schools.

He also approves of the high school debates and says that while the institution of the high school debating league has resulted in a greatly increased interest in debate, it has not resulted in lowered scholarship in other lines.

U. C. A.

The members of the Association are congratulating themselves on having secured Father Moynihan to take charge of its meetings again this year. The lectures given last year were of a high intellectual character and both interesting and instructive to those who were so fortunate as to hear them. That they were appreciated by the students of the University was evidenced by the large regular attendance from Sunday to Sunday.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS.

Miss Isabel Chadwick of the class of '97, was married Sept. 3 to Mr. J. A. Poetz of St. Peter.

The marriage of May Lennox, '01, and Charles F. Bryce, will take place the middle of October.

Walter L. Benedict, '99, and Miss Mary Daniel, are to be married Wednesday evening, September 17th.

Miss Marie Thompson, '03, and Mr. Severance, Law '01, were married on June 4, at the home of the bride in this city.

Lou N. McWhorter, '95, teacher in the central high school, was married June 18th, Miss Grace A. Smith of Austin, Minn.

Grace W. Rector, '99, was married to Daniel W. Taylor, June 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home to their friends at 2919 Emerson Ave. S.

Mary Emma Buell, '02, and Fred William Bedford, '00, '01, were married, Sept. 4th. They will be at home to their friends after Oct. 15th, at 1603 Clinton Ave.

Geo. B. Otte, 1901, and a leading member of the football team for three years was wedded Sep. 1 in Owatonna to Miss Helen Frisco, a teacher in the schools there.

Ellen Dobie, '98, and Frank V. Cornish, '98, were married during the summer and are now established in London, England, where Mr. Cornish is engaged in the practice of law.

Charles R. Shepley, '02, was married to Miss Florence A. Bintliff, formerly a student of the University, June 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Shepley are at home to their friends at 2607 Chicago Ave.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Albert William Shaw, Med.

'99, of Buhl, Minn., to Miss Anna L. Purdy of this city. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th.

Mary Ward, '97, and Sidney Phelps, '99, were married in Hillsdale, Mich., on Sept. 2. Miss Ward was for some time state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of this state and Mr. Phelps was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Wisconsin University.

Elizabeth Helen Mathes, '92, and William Herrick Merriman, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering, were married June 12th. They will be at home to their friends after October 1st at 1411 5th St. S. E.

Bertram H. Robinson, Law '00, was married to Miss Bessie Bedell Stevenson, a niece of ex-Vice-President Stevenson, July 30th. Mr. Robinson is practicing law at Los Angeles, California, where he and his bride are to make their future home.

Miss Mattie Laura Elwell, '89, was married June 19th to Professor William A. Noyes. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will be at home to their friends at Terre Haute, Ind., after October 1st. Mr. Noyes is professor of chemistry at the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Leroy Albert Page, '00, the greatest football captain the Minnesota team ever knew and one of the best centers that ever donned a football suit, and Miss Edna May Ripley, '00, were married June 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Page are at home to their friends in Mason City, Ia.

William Frederick Kunze, '97, superintendent of schools, Red Wing, Minn., and Miss Galena Muedeking, of Owatonna, Minn., a member of last year's junior class, were married August 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Kunze will be at home to their friends after September 20th at the St. James, Red Wing.

Perry O. Hanson, '99, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., was married June 26th, to Ruth Stevenson Ewing of Iola, Kansas. Mr. Hanson and his bride spent the summer at White Bear Lake. Since the opening of the school year Mr. Hanson has been making himself useful to the freshmen and others needing good advice.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Elmer Dills, '02, is teaching in the city schools at New Ulm.

Miss Pauline Field, '02, is teaching in the Sioux Falls Normal School.

Frank Force, '00, who has been teaching in the Philippines, is again back in Minneapolis.

E. J. Klancke, law '02, is republican candidate for county attorney in his home county.

Louise Phelps, '02, has gone to Leland Stanford, Jr. University, to do graduate work.

O. C. Nelson, Dent. '01, now practicing at Morris, Minn., was on the campus Saturday.

C. Otto Rosendahl, '01, M. A. '02, has been appointed assistant upon the botanical survey.

Frank O'Hara, 1900, leaves next Saturday for Berlin to continue his studies in Economics and History.

Chas. Freeman, '02, and John Butler, '02, are travelling in Europe. They will return about October 1st.

Miss Edith Snell, '01, now teaching mathematics in the St. Peter high school visited University friends Saturday.

Mr. Harding has spent the summer in the city preparing some papers which will soon be given to the public.

D. W. Brandelle, M. A. '02, is principal of the high school at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

Dean Pattee is back from a vacation spent in the rural districts of Wisconsin, in full health and ready for the work of the year.

Geo. T. Webb, law '02, who has opened a law office at Elendale, N. D., is spending a few days here getting the University properly started.

Charles Wesley Hack, Med. '97, is in the Philippines. He ranks as major and surgeon and when last heard from was at Camp Vicars.

H. G. Spaulding who graduated from Minnesota in the '00 class was a visitor at the University yesterday. He is now taking the law course at Harvard.

Elias Rachie, who took his doctor's degree here in '01 and Bachelor of Laws last year has been appointed professor of English at United Church Normal School at Madison, Minn.

Dr. Knute Gjerset, Principal of Glenwood Academy has been appointed Prof. of History at Luther college at Decorah, Iowa. Mr. Gjerset graduated from the University with the class of '93.

Mr. James Nicol, '00, has been preaching in Andrew Presbyterian church this last summer, in the absence of its regular pastor. Mr. Nicol will return this week to New Auburn to resume his theological studies.

Walter L. Stockwell, '89, superintendent of schools at Grafton, N. D., is the republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. The Weekly wishes Mr. Stockwell success.

Mr. David E. Cloyd, '01, one year assistant in the pedagogical department here, is at present Inspector of Schools under the General Educational Board. He has an article in "The Southern Workman," for September, on the Summer School at Knoxville, Tenn. This school has been conducted for the negro children.

Leigh D. Bruckart, ex-'98, is in Manila representing the Neill-Frawley Stock Company on oriental tour. His headquarters are at Paz Theatre. He says he expects to boom the "U." out there and that Wisconsin must be downed this fall.

W. L. Lindsley, Dent. '02, is now practicing his profession in this city. The doctor is nicely located at 4th Ave. S. and Franklin, and reports business "on the gain." He has already ordered a season ticket for the football games.

Dow S. Smith, '88, who has been superintendent of the St. Paul lines of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, has gone to Brooklyn to accept a position with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company as general superintendent. Mr. Smith entered upon his duties early in June.

Frank C. Todd, Dent. '91, Med. '92, was elected secretary of the eye section of the American Medical Association at its annual meeting last June. Such an honor shows that Dr. Todd's reputation as a specialist has won him distinction among the foremost medical men of the country.

At a recent meeting of the school board of this city, a number of University graduates were employed to teach in the city schools for the coming school year. Mary E. Mortenson, '96, will teach in the east side high school; Mary L. Weber, '90, who has spent the past year in Europe, will teach in the south side high school; Ellen A. Lamoreaux, '01, will teach in the south side high school; Ida V. Mann, '86, who spent the past year abroad, has resumed her duties at the central high school.

Bertram S. Adams, '98, Med. '01, is located at Hibbing, Minn. He has a hospital which is operated in the interest of the mines for which he is the official physician. His assistant is Dr.

J. W. George, '96, Med. '02. There is quite a crowd of University people located at the same place. Dr. Geo. F. Brooks, Med. '00, and Mrs. Brooks (Mabel Doty, '98), Frank M. Warren, Mines, '99, Frank Jewett, ex-'00, Kathryn Gerhard, ex-'98, and Mary L. Gerhard, '00, Roy D. Bosworth, Law '00, and Arthur L. Gholz, '01, and Walter E. Hunt, '00, both graduates of the school of mines.

Francis Ramaley, '95, is acting president of the University of Colorado.

"In 1898 he went to the University of Colorado to assist Professor John Gardiner, biologist.

On the death of Professor Gardiner, 1899, Dr. Ramaley was called to the chair of biology, which he has since filled.

Dr. Ramaley spent the summer of 1901 at the Minnesota seaside station on Vancouver island, and while there he made some important investigations on one of the Giant Kelps, the results of which are in print. He has contributed largely to leading botanical journals and is well known as a skillful and exact investigator.

Dr. Ramaley has published many papers on botanical subjects—paying especial attention to seedling plants, and he is a recognized authority in his work.

Last spring, when President Baker requested a leave of absence for a year, Dr. Ramaley was appointed acting president of the University of Colorado by the regents. He has filled this position with marked ability.

John Currant, '02, greeted old friends at the "U." last week. Mr. Currant is at present engaged in land business and took the occasion of a business trip to Minneapolis to visit the University and old acquaintances. Mr. Currant will return to the "U." for study next year.

Dr. Louis B. Wilson, Med. '06, assistant bacteriologist of the Minnesota state board of health and Dr. William M. Chowning, Med. '01, assistant in the department of pathology, spent a part of the summer in the Rocky Mountains, investigating what is known as the spotted fever, a peculiarly fatal and baffling disease. The investigation was undertaken at the request of the Montana state board of health. Observations were made in the Bitter Root Valley near Missoula, Mont., of thirteen cases of the mysterious disease. Twelve of the thirteen patients died. On the body of each victim were found the marks of recent tick bites and Drs. Wilson and Chowning were convinced that it was through the ticks that a virulent germ had been conveyed from some small mammal. What that mammal is the doctors are not yet prepared to say. But ticks were discovered upon the bodies of well nigh every domestic animal examined in the infected district.

This prevalence of the tick is proof that, in itself, the creature is not dangerous. If its bite were fatal, many regions about the Rocky Mountains would be uninhabitable.

Hence the observers concluded that the ticks are merely carriers of spotted fever. They must transfer the fearsome malady from some obscure animal and presumably an animal that is not domesticated.

Next season Drs. Wilson and Chowning will resume their investigation with the particular object of discovering an adequate remedy.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY.

For the past week or so the Y. M. C. A. Building has presented scenes of great activity. All of which accounts for the new hardwood floors—new furniture, and new decorations throughout. The correspondence room has been

moved up-stairs thus giving way for more games and game-tables. The work of helping new students to find rooms and get acquainted has been carried on a much larger scale this year than ever before, and hundreds are finding rooms, employment and good advice at the Association building.

C. E. Brown formerly of Kansas University is doing the duties as Secretary to the Y. M. C. A. in the Medical department. He played on the Kansas University team last year and will get out with our squad.

The Young Women's Christian Association held a reception for new students last Saturday afternoon which proved, as similar occasions in years past, a great success. The young women of the Association have been doing noble work in helping the new women through the trials of the early days of school life.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National convention of employers and employes will be held in Minneapolis Sept. 22-3-4 and 5. This conference of employers, employes, economists, and other interested in the labor problem is being arranged for the purpose of establishing better relations between employers and employes. Among these are President Northrop, chairman of the conference; Prof. Schaper, Secretary, and Dr. Folwell, member of the executive committee. On Monday evening Sept. 22, President Northrop will deliver the opening address. Prof. F. L. McVey will deliver and address on "The Economic Effects of the Eight Hour Day," Wednesday forenoon, Sept. 24, President Roosevelt will address the assembly, Thursday evening, Sept. 25th.

INTER-FRATERNITY:

NON-FRATERNITY

The storm which has been brewing over the fraternities for some time past broke Wednesday morning. The stories of the trouble are many and long and no two people seem to be able to agree exactly on the matter but perhaps as good an account of the trouble as any is the following.

Last year President Northrop served notice on the fraternities that rushing in the high schools must cease and several of the leading fraternities agreed to stop all rushing until school began this fall. Accordingly at 12 o'clock Monday night when the agreement expired rushing began fast and furiously and at 12:03 several men were wearing pledge pins.

Yesterday one of the fraternities served notice that they would begin rushing in the high schools and men were accordingly dispatched by several of the fraternities to make dates with the high school lads. President Northrop was consulted and it was finally settled by all except the one fraternity that they would rush no high school students, the President agreeing to assist them making it warm for any who trespassed on the forbidden ground. In spite of the threatened trouble one of the dissenting fraternities is said to have held a rushing party last night and pledged seven high school men.

President Northrop was notified within a few seconds after he arrived at his office this morning and consultations with different fraternities became the order of the day. The fraternities which dutifully bowed to the president's mandate insist that some action be taken in the matter and that the men be publicly released from their pledges.

The erring fraternity is perfectly willing to apologize to the President but appears unwilling to release the men they have pledged claiming that the agreement has been secretly broken by others who entered the agreement.

ATHLETICS

AMONG THE WOMEN.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Physical Culture department this year. The advanced class is larger than ever before in the history of the University, numbering over fifty.

Several new pieces of apparatus have been added to the girls' gymnasium, and the department hopes to be able to have more soon. New work is being planned for the various classes.

The basket ball team is also attracting much attention. Several applicants are trying for each position on the girls' Varsity team; that of forward being especially sought after.

The various clubs will be organized and continue their work at an early date probably some time this week. There will be the cycling and pedestrian clubs, and there are rumors of new ones to be formed in the near future.

FOOT BALL.

The complete schedule of games to be played this fall by the Minnesota team is as follows:

- Sept. 27.—Minnesota vs. Carleton.
- Oct. 4.—Minnesota vs. Ames.
- Oct. 11.—Minnesota vs. Beloit.
- Oct. 18.—Minnesota vs. Nebraska.
- Oct. 25.—Minnesota vs. Iowa.
- Nov. 1.—Minnesota vs. Grinnell.
- Nov. 8.—Minnesota vs. Illinois.
- Nov. 15.—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin.
- Nov. 25.—Minnesota vs. Michigan at Detroit.

By this it is seen that all of the great western teams, with the exception of Chicago and Northwestern, will be played by Minnesota. The championship should be settled this year without any dispute. With the exception of a Minnesota-Chicago game the four leading teams Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Chicago—have games with each other.

In regard to our own schedule the team has a hard proposition before it. It is needless to say that Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa will have strong teams this year and be hard propositions to dispose of. In Nebraska and Beloit we will have opponents which are not to be slighted without cost. Nebraska has practically all of her last year team back and that means a "star" aggregation. Beloit has always had a team on a par with the smaller universities of the "Big Nine," such as Indiana, and their prospects of an excellent team this fall are of the highest.

Ames, Grinnell, and Carleton always send down good teams and give our boys a hard battle.

The fact that three of the most important games.—Beloit, Nebraska and Iowa—must be played successive weeks means that the team has the hardest sort of a series to play so early in the season. Taking everything into consideration it may safely be said that Minnesota has a difficult season before it and one that demands the hardest kind of work on the part of the men on the team and the most loyal and hearty support on the part of the student body.

Dr. Williams made the following statement recently; "I expect the team to work up slowly as was the case two years ago. I do not look for anything brilliant at first, but by the end of the season we will have a team that will make an excellent showing."

A week of preliminary practice was put in at Maple Heights Inn, Lake Minnetonka.

While at the lake the team practiced twice a day, which periods were spent mainly in starting, getting down the field, kicking, handling the ball, taking long walks and getting into good trim generally.

While at the lake the team was very fortunate in having fine cool weather,

the kind, in fact, that makes the men feel like working. There were a few of the old men back and several new candidates. Of last year's team there were, Capt. Flynn, Rogers, Thorpe and Evans. The other men were, "Sig" Harris, Irsfield and Downing of last year's second team; Sanborn of Fari-bault; W. A. Robertson; Earl Current; Tuck, a former Central High player; Burdick of North Dakota; Deering of Virginia, Minn.; Pattee and Van Valkenburg who played half on the 1900 team.

WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE.

The practise last night was the fastest and most interesting to the rooters of any thus far. The teams lined up for signal practise for the first time, and Dr. Williams put the men through a few scrimmages, working them hard for a half hour. The practise began with punting, and after that the men were drilled in going down the field on punts O'Brien, Harris, Thorpe, Smith and Liggett were stationed in the back field to return the punts, and others of the squad were kept busy downing them. "Sig" Harris won the applause of the rooters by his clever work in interference and protecting the man with the ball. His diminutiveness, spirit and clever way of getting himself in front of his man make him immensely popular with the rooters who hope to see him win a place on the Varsity team. O'Brien showed some clever work in returning punts and repeatedly broke away from the tacklers, gaining a clear field. He is playing with a snap and vim that is quite likely to insure him a place back of the line. Tom Shevlin, Jr., of Minneapolis, who made an enviable record as an athlete at Hill School, Pottsdam, Pa., last year, was on the field, and assisted materially in coaching the men. Mueller and LaFans, of last year's team, were also present, helping to coach the line men into form.

Assistant Coach Dobie lined up the second team for signal practise and put them through some rapid snappy work.

The first team lined up with Pattee at center; VanValkenberg, right guard; Irsfield, left guard; Evans, left tackle; Downing, right tackle, Tuck, right end; Burdick, left end; Harris, quarter; Bockman, left half; O'Brien, right half; Liggett, full back.

They lined up for a short time against Thorpe, Flynn, Van Valkenberg, Strathern, and Smith who tried getting through the line when the ball was passed. Thorpe and Smith showed especially good work in this respect.

Many of the men in the second team showed foot ball qualities that will make last years' substitutes rustle if they make a place on the first team. There is good material in the new men who have so far shown up and Minnesota's admirers have no reason to feel particularly pessimistic over the present outlook. The men are working with snap and dash which shows that rivalry for positions is going to be very intense. No one has his place cinched and although many comparatively new men will have to be developed, nevertheless the rivalry for these as yet open places should develop some mighty good men. The men seem to realize the necessity of hard, consistent "plugging" if Minnesota is to maintain the standard set by the teams of the past two years and this spirit will do a great deal towards forming a fast, evenly developed team.

THURSDAY'S PRACTICE.

About thirty-five men reported for practise last night. Among these were Paul Smith of the '00 team, and Olson, a new man from St. Peter, who looks as though there was good material in him. Dobie had charge of one squad, coaching them in punting and in catching the ball. Among these were Robertson, Jensen, Nelson, Webster, Smith, Krueger and Davis. The others, under the

supervision of Dr. Williams, lined up about fifty feet apart, practised catching the ball, and tackling with Strathern at center, and Dr. Williams and Liggett doing the punting. Dobie instructed his men in running with the ball and forming interference. In this section Dye and Gregg are among the aspirants for quarterback. Dye was captain of the '04 freshmen team.

Dr. Williams lined up his men, with Strathern at right guard, Smith, right tackle, Tuck, at right end, Pattee, at center, Capt. Johnny Flynn, left guard, Evans, left tackle, Rogers, left end, Sig Harris, quarter-back, Downing, left half Thorpe, right half, and Liggett, full-back. Afterwards, VanValkenberg was put in at his old place at half-back, and Bockman was also given trial at half. Strathern was also tried at center and Smith was put in at guard for a short time. End runs were played, and surprisingly few fumbles were made considering it was the first line-up. O'Brien was put in at half for a while with Thorpe at full back. The new candidates for the team seem to be rather light, and there should be a great many more of them.

FRIDAY'S PRACTICE.

The first and second teams lined up last evening in a half hour spirited practise. The game was characterized by frequent fumbling but considering that this is one of the first scrimmages of the year not much blame can be attached to them for this failing.

The practice started by kicking the ball around and then the two teams went through a spirited signal practice.

Many men were tried in the game and they all did their utmost to play their best. The following men were used on the first team: Davis and Van Valkenburg, right half; O'Brien and Bockman, left half; Liggett and Downing, full back; Harris, quarter; Tuck and O'Brien, right end; Thorpe, and

Downing, right tackle; Flynn and Thorpe, right guard; Pattee, McCarthy and Webster, center; Sanborn, left guard; Evans and Van Valkenburg, left tackle; Irsfield, left end.

McCarthy appeared on the field for the first time this year and appeared to do fair work on the second team. On the second down O'Brien broke away from the bunch and ran about thirty yards for a touchdown. He also was used, with good effect, to buck the line. Sanborn played a good game at left guard and showed up excellently for a new man. Davis smashed into the line several times and made good gains.

The boys are getting their soreness worked out and by the time of the first game should be in very fair condition. The first game will be played a week from today with the Minneapolis and St. Paul Central teams. One half will be played with each team as was done last year. These first practise games go a long way in developing a team for the big games and they are always watched with a great deal of interest by the rooters.

AT NEBRASKA.

Football practice has been ushered in in earnest on the campus of Nebraska university, with Coach Walter C. Booth in active charge. The big ex-Princeton center is in fine physical trim, having been rigorously training during the entire summer, and is prepared to lead the corn-huskers' squad a merry chase. About fifteen players, marshaled by Captain Westover, appeared for initial practice, and this number is expected to increase gradually until sixty or more men have donned the mole-skins.

Booth, never over-confident, despite the fact that Nebraska has achieved more distinction since his tutelage began two years ago than ever before, is a bit elated over the cornhuskers' prospects for the coming gridiron season.

Captain Westover reports that the presence of at least ten veterans from former first teams will be in school to contest with the substitutes and new material for places on the team.

The practice for the present will consist almost entirely of falling on the ball, catching punts, rushing down the field and short runs for wind. Next week Booth will put the squad through signal practice and a few minutes of actual scrimmages, by way of preparation for the first practice game of the year against Lincoln high school, on Saturday, Sept. 20.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS.

Dr. Williams has perfected his plans for the beginning of a Cross Country Club and the near future will see this delightful and beneficial branch of athletics a prominent feature in the development of our athletes.

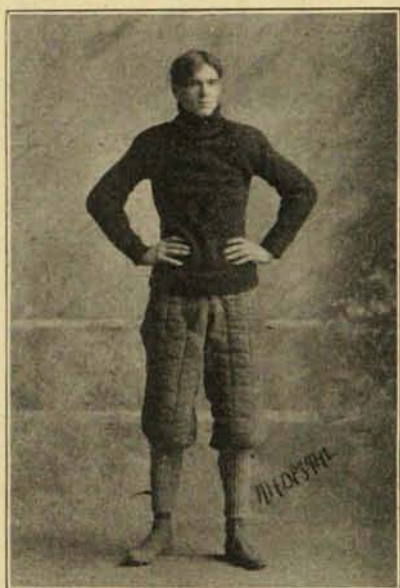
Prospective members of the track, basket ball and base ball teams will take advantage of this excellent means for all around development and the work will begin with a good number of athletes.

Every afternoon at four o'clock or as soon after as possible, the squad, under the leadership of some good member of the track team who will soon be appointed for the purpose, will start from the Armory for a run of from one to five miles. The course will probably be out toward the Farm School or over some equally pleasant course.

It is hoped that not only the prominent athletes but all men desiring to better themselves physically and thus possibly make a start toward the winning of future athletic honors, will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity.

THE FIRST GAME

Next Saturday a practice game will be played with the Minneapolis and St. Paul high schools. One half with each team. This will be the first opportunity of getting a line on the team and is sure to be an interesting game.



Doble. Asst. Coach.



Rogers. Right End.

This half page is reserved for the advertisement of
THE WADE COMPANY

The Wade Company is of special interest to the alumni since so many of its officers are graduates of the University. Its president, George T. Plowman, is a graduate of the college of engineering class of '92 and its secretary, Walter A. Chown, is a graduate of the same college class of '91. Max West, '90, is one of the directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London.

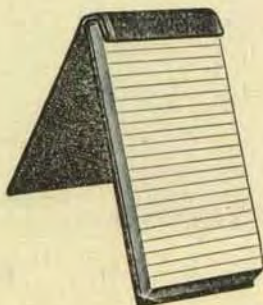
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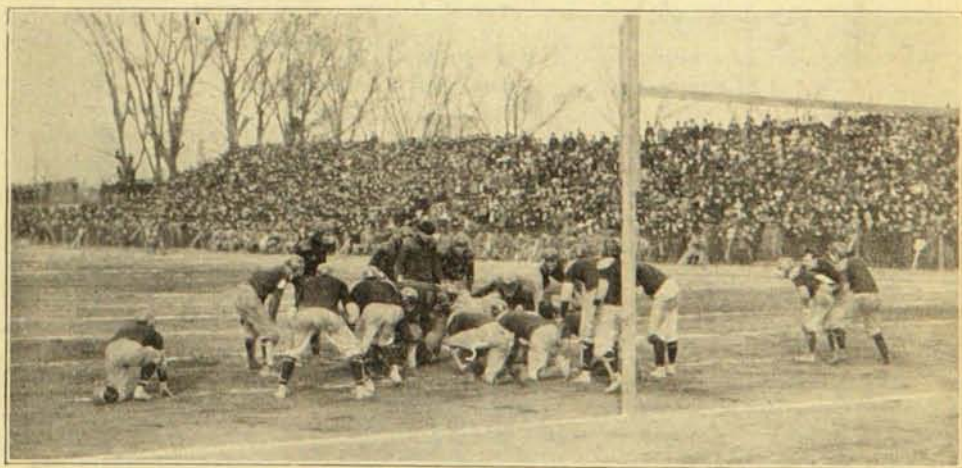
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

II.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1902

No. 2.



**To Be Carefully Perused by Each
Student and Alumnus**

'Tis human to forget in times of joy
The toil and stress and labor—life's alloy;
'Tis also human to forget the one
Who toils unceasingly from sun to sun,
To be so busied with our small lives
We take no notice of the one who strives—
For strive he does, in never ending quest
That those who turn to him may have the best
That brain and brawn and loom and shop can find:
And all the world's the better for his kind.

And Say!

If you would add each one his little might
To lift the yoke and make the burden light,
Just drop upon our plate trade's helpful crumbs,
'Twill help to cheer us up when rent day comes,
When there are things you know must needs be bought
Just then bestow on us your kindly thought.
We entertain most kindly thoughts of you,

But Then—

To like those best who help, is human, too.

*Metropolitan
Music Co.*

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

SEPTEMBER 22, 1902

No. 2

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

REGISTRATION.

The increased early registration does not necessarily mean a greatly increased attendance for the present school year. The increase in the academic freshman class may be accounted for almost wholly upon the basis of the students who have entered for the purpose of securing the year of college work required for admission to the freshman class of the college of medicine. As yet it is too early to say just what effect the increased entrance requirement to the college of medicine and surgery and college of homeopathic medicine and surgery will have upon the attendance of those two colleges, but it is certain to cut the freshman class to a small fraction of what it was last year.

The college of dentistry is full to overflowing. The freshman class numbers seventy-five and many students have been turned away. One woman

has matriculated for work in that college this year, the first for several years.

The college of pharmacy will not open for some little time yet but the prospects are good for a large attendance. At the school of agriculture preparation is being made to care for the large number of students soon to crowd through the doors demanding entrance to that institution.

THE FINE SYSTEM.

The large increase in the early registration in the colleges of science, literature and the arts, engineering and the mechanic arts and the school of mines has also another explanation. Upon the recommendation of the faculty, the regents voted that the registration fee be increased twenty-five cents for each day's delay in registration. Something like three hundred students have paid fines varying from 25c. to \$2.50, up to date; the result being that the registration was practically completed at the end of the first week of registration, instead of dragging through three or four weeks as it has in some past years.

The gain in time for actual class work and the additional gain of having the whole class ready to begin work together must result in decidedly better work in all departments. No law can be enforced strictly without creating hardship in some cases, but there have been remarkably few cases of real hardship in the enforcing of this regulation, and the end gained has justified the wisdom of the faculty in recommending the adoption of such a regulation.

ALUMNI IN POLITICS.

The following named alumni have been nominated for office. On the state ticket is to be found the name of Samuel G. Iverson, law '93, the republican candidate for state auditor. John Lind, the democratic candidate for congress from the fifth district, while not an alumnus of the University, was a former student and regent and has always shown himself such a warm friend of the University that he may fairly be classed in this list. U. G. Williams, Med. '89, is the republican candidate for coroner of this city. Edward C. Chatfield, '74, is the republican candidate for alderman from the second ward. David P. Jones, '83, is the republican candidate for alderman from the fifth ward and is at the present time acting mayor. Mr. Jones has certainly set a high standard as chief executive of this city and is an honor to the institution which claims him as one of her sons. Manley L. Fosseen, Law '95, is the republican candidate for the legislature from the 42nd district. Harrison E. Fryberger, '90, Law '92, is the republican legislative candidate from the 41st district, while George W. Armstrong, Law '98, is the republican candidate for the legislature from the 44th district. Doubtless there are numerous other "U" men throughout the state who have been nominated for office.

The defeat of John C. Sweet, Law '93, and a member of the law faculty, who was a candidate for the senatorial nomination from the 39th, the University district, is greatly to be regretted. Mr. Sweet did most excellent work for the "U" at the last session of the state legislature and no small amount of the credit, for securing much needed appropriations, is due to his careful and conscientious work.

FOOTBALL.

The prospects of a winning team are most excellent. The very fact that so

many of the old men are not back makes the competition for places keener, and cannot but result in better work on the part of all candidates. There is more snap and speed in the playing this year than ever before early in the season. While the team may not be so heavy as the teams of 1900 and 1901 what is lost in weight will be made up in snap and vim and in increased "football sense." We venture to predict that whatever the outcome of the season's games may be, no supporter of the maroon and gold will have any occasion to feel that the team has done less than its best. The bitter lesson of last November will not be forgotten until Wisconsin's colors have been trailed in the dust.

INSTRUCTOR IN ORATORY.

It is announced that Professor Beckwith, of St. Paul, is to give lessons in oratory to law students. These lessons are to be free, one lesson a day, each day in the week, and are to be continued throughout the year. Mr. Beckwith is said to be an instructor of rare dramatic power. For some time he traveled with Frederick Warde, but two years ago he located in St. Paul, where he has since resided. With Mr. Beckwith, Professor Bartlett, and probably a third instructor at work, there is likely to be a decided boom in this line in the college of law this year.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT S. A. U. M.

What will doubtless prove a notable addition to the staff of investigation has recently been received in the person of A. C. Ruggles, who will become an assistant in the state experiment station. Mr. Ruggles comes very highly recommended. He is a graduate of Cornell university and has held a position of nursery inspector in both Nova Scotia and Wisconsin. He will assist Professor Washburn of the department of entomology.

MINING BUILDING.

By the beginning of the second semester this year the school of mines will be comfortably settled in its new quarters south of the law building. Delay in stone, brick and timber and other things has put the contractors back so that there is no hope of the building being completed by Nov. 1st as called for by contract. It is probable, however, that the Christmas vacation will see most of the moving and by the beginning of the second semester the rooms at Pillsbury Hall will be wholly vacated. At present a considerable difficulty is felt in accommodating all the classes, and the professors and instructors as well as the students are equally jubilant over the coming change.

The new building is 148 ft. long by 69 ft. broad, of reddish brown pressed brick with dark trimmings. In the basement will be the assaying laboratory and furnace room with a coal room adjoining, beside a store room, a balance room and a laboratory office. On the main floor will be a large mathematical room, a lecture room, occupying both first and second floors, constructed on a plan similar to the new chemistry lecture room and having a large seating capacity both on the main floor and in the gallery. A preparation room adjoining the lecture hall will make it convenient to illustrate the lectures with facility. The offices of Dean Appleby and Mr. vanBarnevelt will be on this floor, together with a private laboratory and a fire proof safe.

The second floor will be used for a draughting room, a photographic dark room, blue print room and students' room. The upper and lower floors of the lecture room will be connected by a spiral stairway. The basement is very high and well ventilated; this is one of the fine features of the building, as the heat in the furnace room renders a room with a low ceiling almost unbearable.

NEW MEDICAL LABORATORY.

The laboratory for animal research is now nearly completed and in two or three weeks will be ready for use. The building, which is in charge of Contractor Frank McMillan and designed by Architect Kenyon, will be a very creditable addition to the campus and an extremely valuable one for the department of medicine. The building will be chiefly devoted to animal research work. It has been erected by the State Board of Health to meet the growing needs of the board.

MRS. POTTER'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Potter of the department of English is to give a course of six lectures under the title of "The last of the Elizabethans: A study in Contradictions." The course will begin Monday evening, October 13th, at the Park Congregational church, St. Paul. The Lothrop Company have accepted a novel written by Mrs. Potter, and it will appear in the early spring. The novel has received the warmest commendation of the Boston readers, who confidently expect a notable success for its author in her first literary venture.

LIGHTNING WORKERS MEET.

The Minnesota Institute of Electrical Engineers met Saturday evening in the library of the Electrical building. Prof. Shepardson read a communication from President-elect Scott of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, heartily commending all efforts to bring the institute into closer touch with the technical colleges and congratulating the professor on the work he has started here.

Some of the papers read before the annual meeting of the American Institute were discussed. Among them Dr. Eddy took up Steinmetz's address on "Engineering Education," disagreeing with the conclusions which barred out a large amount of purely theoretical work of the schools.

DIRECTORY WELL RECEIVED.

My dear Mr. Johnson:—I want to congratulate you on the excellent character of the new Alumni Directory. I think it is the best and most useful thing of the kind I have ever seen.

Stephen Mahoney.

"The new directory is certainly a master production." W. F. Kunze, '97.

UNIVERSITY LIBERAL UNION.

The Association is not a scientific society, nor a philosophical society, nor a University church, nor a lecture bureau, nor a fraternity. It is an ethical society, perhaps,—with philosophical aspirations. Its interest in ideals is perhaps not more serious than its respect for facts. Last year its most profitable excursions were into the borderlands between religion and science; but no secret is made of its abiding interest in concrete problems of the general welfare. Its large membership seems, in fact, to find a unity chiefly in the hope of usefulness and the desire for insight.

This year the meetings will be in part open, in part closed. Several strong addresses are already scheduled. There will be general discussions, as heretofore. Old members place no light value upon the informal social meetings held after the lectures; and these will no doubt be continued.

OPENS TUESDAY.

The opening lecture of the Medical Department will occur Monday night in the Medical Hall. It will be delivered by Dr. J. W. Bell of the medical department. These opening lectures are always of unusual interest even to outsiders and are very generally attended.

Dr. Bell's subject is "The Study of Internal Medicine" and the doctor's well known ability as a lecturer and as a thorough student, will no doubt draw a large and representative University audience.

Work in the medical department begins Tuesday and registration is already progressing rapidly.

The old men are coming back in full force and some new men are entering in the upper classes. It is probable that the sophomore class will number over a hundred.

The prospects of the freshmen do not look very bright. On account of the new requirement of one year's academic work in addition to a high school course, the registration in that class will not exceed fifty and it is to be feared that men will have a hard time holding their own against the Sophomores.

HELP BUILD ROADS.

Prof. Hoag spent last Saturday and Monday with the good roads train.

On Saturday the work of demonstration was conducted at St. Cloud and on Sunday proceeded to Fargo where a convention was held and demonstrations in modern road building made.

He reports great interest in the work and predicts much good to result from this united effort on the part of the national government, the state and the Great Northern Railway in the interest of highway improvement.

Prof. Hoag is secretary of the State Good Roads Association and has been prominent among the workers to secure this good roads train for the Northwest.

John Ernest Merrill, '91, Ph. D '94, is director of the Central Turkey college, Aintab, Turkey-in-Asia. Aintab is a city of 70,000 population and has three protestant churches which are self-supporting and have nearly 1,600 communicants. College students number 125, one-third in the preparatory department. The faculty is almost entirely native Armenian. Azareah Smith memorial hospital, with three physicians and two nurses is established as a part of the college.

THE GRADUATE CLUB.

The Club Has Some Very Definite Plans
for the Year's Work.

As each graduate student necessarily concentrates on a narrow field, the club would like, this year, to afford each of the members a good glimpse of the work of other important departments. Several departments will therefore be invited and urged to represent themselves, in whatever manner they prefer, before the graduate club.

And what does the club want to know? It wants to know what the "other" men are "driving at"—what is the significance, what are the ultimate problems, of physics, for example,—of biology, of Greek epigraphy? What is the relation of these subjects to the progress of human thought or to artistic or industrial advance? What questions are now up? Where, how, and by whom are they being solved? What special or collateral training is most helpful to the department's work. What openings await competent specialists in the respective lines? If there is some line of work in which the department here is especially interested, the club would be glad to be taken into confidence, so gaining some insight into the special methods and difficulties of the research in question.

If a year's program of this sort can be arranged, it will involve no abandonment of the social interests of the club, but will rather afford a basis for more vital social relations. Perhaps the general public can be admitted to some, if the plan carries. Perhaps the lecture portion of most of the meetings can be open to undergraduates who may wish to plan intelligently for future specialization. That matter, as also the place of meeting and the division of time and topics, can properly be left to the department concerned. After the public is put out the Club can chat and feast as heretofore. Why not?

PRIZES FOR FORENSICS.

There are not many institutions that offer more tempting cash prizes for excellence in debate and oratory than does the University of Minnesota. Largely through the untiring efforts of Professors Sanford and McDermott, the splendid sum of \$1225 was open to the young Ciceros last year. Beside these cash prizes, most of which are annual, there are numerous and attractive medals and pennants to be competed for.

Owing to the fact that the University has comparatively few rich students, it happens that many an able and aspiring youth consumes his spare time in "carrying papers" or "waiting on table." He earns about twenty-five cents an hour at such work and a prize of one hundred dollars means four hundred hours that he can devote to the work that he loves best, to writing and speaking.

To the donor \$100 generally means but little,—he hardly misses it. But to the poor but hard-working and ambitious student it means much—it is a Godsend.

With us at least the cash prize policy is succeeding. Under its stimulus better work, more thorough work, work of a higher grade is being secured.

It is doubtful if the enviable record of last year could have been made without cash prizes to release some of the time of our best students from the hum drum occupation of earning their bread and butter from day to day.

Minnesota won three out of four big intercollegiate debates last year and second place in the Northern Oratorical League,—a record that is unsurpassed by any other Western institution in a single year. The money coming to at least six of the ten young men who won these splendid victories for their alma mater was more than a convenience, it was almost a necessity.

PERSONALS.

Anna Quevli, '00, is teaching at Windom, Minn.

Maren Michelet, '93, is teaching at Detroit, Minn.

Clara E. Morley, '91, is teaching at Jordan, Minn.

Harry E. Plymat, Law '00, is located at Rolla, N. D.

John Walso, Law, '01, is practicing law in this city.

Walter A. Plymat, Law '01, is located at Mankato, Minn.

Reinhard A. Wetzel, '01, is located at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Nelius J. Johnson, Phar. '01, is located at Mabel, Minn.

Frank A. Eckman, '98, Law '99, is located at Duluth, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth V. Sadley, '02, is teaching at Princeton, Minn.

Richard M. Hayes, Law '95, is practicing law at Crookston, Minn.

W. H. Murfin, '02, is now teaching science in the high school at Anoka.

Miss Ruby Smith, '98, is teaching in the high school at Worthington, Minn.

Hans Bugge, Law '93, has removed from Fergus Falls to Genesee, Idaho.

Miss Effie Campbell, '00, is teaching in the high schools at Benson, Minn.

John W. Olson, Med. '00, has moved from Fergus Falls to Moscow, Idaho.

J. Jay Hankenson, Eng. '92, has located at his old home, Glencoe, Minn.

Grace N. Elliott, '02, is principal of the high school at New Paynesville, Minn.

Cora E. Marlowe, '00, is clerk and stenographer in the State Supreme Court.

O. M. Haugen, '98, is serving his term in the Wesley Hospital of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Clara C. Thomas, ex-'02, is instructor in Latin in St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn.

A. A. Stomberg, '96, is professor of history and philosophy in Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Arthur E. Alther, ex-'02, graduate of Chicago Dental college, has opened an office in the Medical Block, city.

Joseph G. Hubbell, '98, is special agent for the Queen Insurance Company and is located at Topeka, Kansas.

Harry E. Sutton, Hom. '01, for the past year house physician at the city hospital, has located at Cold Springs, Minn.

Geo. Dyar, ex-'02, visited at the University yesterday. Mr. Dyar graduated with honors from Yale Law School last spring.

Harold J. Nelson, Dent. '00, now enjoying an extensive practice at Glencoe, Minn., visited friends at the "U" Friday.

Gustav H. Kudkte, Med. '99, who is located at Fairmont, Minn., is city health officer and member of the board of education.

John M. Harrison, Law '99, is special agent for the Connecticut Insurance Company and has his headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

Robert Kelly, '02, now engaged in teaching history and economics in the Stillwater high school, was on the campus last Saturday.

Cara May Adams, '00, is principal of the high school at Rushford, Minn. Miss Georgia Swett, '02, also teaches in the same school.

H. A. Scandrett, '98, LL.B. '00, of Topeka, Kansas, is at his old home in Faribault recovering from a long and severe attack of typhoid fever.

L. O. Kellogg, '02, president of the class of '02, visited at the U. last week. Mr. Kellogg will take mining at Columbia the ensuing college year.

J. Floyd Tift, Dent. '02, and formerly of the Minnesota football team called on University friends last Sunday. Floyd was on his way home from Staples.

Geo. T. Webb, '02, has passed the North Dakota examination to the bar in a manner creditable to the University. He is practicing in Ellendale, N. D.

R. J. Powell, justice of the law college, who is now in Alaska, will return and resume his duties here at the close of the season in that country.

Charles Hoyt, Min. '02, bade goodbye to his University friends recently and left for El Paso, Texas, where he has accepted a position as mining engineer.

Alice Young, '06, assistant professor of English and dean of women at the University of Iowa, was at the University for a short time Monday, September 15th.

Marco F. Liberman, '01, for several years instructor in French in this institution is now assistant professor of Romance languages in the University of Cincinnati.

Sidnew DeWitt Adams who graduated in the class of '01 and has since been taking night law, will take work this year in the Columbia Law School in Washington.

Dr. Burton is as loyal as ever to the University. He has sent in his dollar for a year's subscription to the *Weekly* and his best wishes for a successful year at the "U."

Miss Mabel F. Smith, '08, who was principal of the high school at Worthington, Minn., is not teaching this year. Miss Smith is visiting the University for a short time.

Albert Schneider, '04, has removed from 30 Dearborn St. of 94 Lake, Chicago. He is connected with the school

of pharmacy and writes much for scientific papers and periodicals.

The address of Clarence A. Webber, Law '93, as given in the directory is incorrect and should be New York Life Building. Mr. Webber is a member of the firm of Dodge and Webber.

Chas. E. Guthrie, '91, M. D., '02, has just received an appointment as surgeon of the S. S. Garonne, which runs from Seattle to Nome. The appointment is a very desirable one, and we congratulate Dr. Guthrie.

Mason Case, ex '02, was seen about the campus recently. He has been in California the past year where he attended the state university and graduated last spring. He will return to his new home in a few days.

Clarence C. Dinehart, '99, who has been assistant cashier of the state bank at Slayton, Minn., and Alex Janes, '02, were at the University last week. They were on their way to Harvard where they are to take up the study of law.

Fred E. Hobbs, '88, Law '92, is in charge of the Justice Court work of the college of law this week. Mr. Hobbs has served a term as Justice of the east district of this city and so is able to give practical and helpful suggestions to the young lawyers under his tutelage.

Dr. Frederick Giles Titus and Miss Gertrude Rogers were married at Grace church, Montevideo, Sept. 10. The bride is a graduate of the University and for the past two years has been assistant principal of the Montevideo high school. The groom is a graduate of an Eastern dental institute.

Mort. L. McBride who has been practicing law at Dickinson, N. D., since his graduation last spring visited the University Friday. He is in partnership with F. M. Baker also of last year's class and the firm is doing a very good law business with real estate and mining property as a side line.

The friends of F. W. Foote, Law '95, will be pained to learn that his wife died Thursday the 11th. She retired in her usual state of health and in the morning was found dead. Mrs. Foote was a daughter of Hon. C. D. O'Brien of St. Paul and will be missed and mourned by a large number of friends who knew her true worth and lovable character.

A. P. Stolberg, Law, '02, has an easy run in the coming election for the office of county attorney in Chisago Co. For that county was never known to elect anybody that was not a republican.

WEDDINGS.

Lillian Gregory Carlton, '99, is now Mrs. Von Aiken, and her address is Vergennes, Vt.

Lydia E. Leslin, '00, was married last month to Fred Kopplin. Mr. and Mrs. Kopplin will make their home at Iron River, Wis.

The marriage of Miss May Daniel, and Mr. Walter Benedict, both of '99 took place Wednesday, September 17, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Daniel was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Frank V. Cornish and Miss Ellen Dobie were united in marriage in London, England., on the 8th inst. Mr. Cornish is an alumnus having graduated from the academic department of the University of Wisconsin in '96 and two years later completed a course in law here. Later he opened a law office in San Francisco and is at present engaged in business connected with his profession in London. The bride is a most estimable young lady, graduating with honors from the University in '98 and since having taught with marked success in the Minneapolis Central high school. The many friends of both parties extend congratulations.

COURSE OF LECTURES.

The course of lectures arranged for the University Catholic Association has been announced, and the full course is herewith published. In general the course will deal with the basic facts of Christianity with a view of showing that Christ's religion is a divine historic religion. The topics to be discussed will fall under the following heads:

Agnosticism, the most popular of all the religious errors of the day.

Revelation—the correlative of true religion—its possibility and actuality.

The Old Testament—its supernatural character.

Prophecy and Miracle—their nature and their place in religion.

The Four Gospels—their historical record.

The Character of Christ—its absolute holiness.

The Claims of Christ in reference to the Father.

The Claims of Christ in reference to the human race.*

The Miracles of Christ—their truth and their attestation.

The Resurrection of Christ vindicated against the attacks of scepticism.

The Testimony of St. Paul to the divinity of Christ.

Christ in the Early Church.

Christ and Judaism; Christ and Hethenism.

The Power of Christ's Personality in History.

Christ the Satisfaction of Humanity.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students, last Saturday was but a repetition of the successes of past years. In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd turned out and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CAMPUS.

Friday morning about eight o'clock a balloon was seen to rise from somewhere in the vicinity of seventeenth ave. S. E. Many conjectures were made as to what it was for, but nothing definite seemed to be known about it. Investigation proved that the aeronaut was George R. Lawrence, from Chicago, that he was also a photographer, working for the *Minneapolis Tribune*. He has been here for a number of days, waiting for a favorable day, in order that he might get a bird's-eye picture of Minneapolis.

This morning he rose to an altitude of twelve hundred feet, but was unable to get the picture as smoke seemed to obscure the greater portion of the city, but he intends to remain here until it is possible for him to get the desired photograph. As soon as that is done he intends to get a bird's-eye view of the University buildings and campus, and if he is unable to do this with the balloon, he plans to erect a tower by which he will be enabled to get a perfect view.

GLEE CLUB WAKING UP.

From present indications something is doing in glee club headquarters. A member of last year's organization stated recently that an informal meeting of the club had been held, and that seven of last year's members reported. It is the intention to organize as soon as the other departments have got fairly started, in order to give an opportunity to every student of any musical ability to try for a place.

With seven of last year's singers on hand and abundant fresh material to draw on, this year's club ought to be a winner.

Work has been begun on the memorial fence which Mrs. Sarah Pillsbury Gale is to erect in memory of her father. Honorable John S. Pillsbury.

THE CANE RUSH.

Bloody war was waged between the freshmen and sophomores Tuesday morning. Long and valiantly did the under classmen battle with one another and when the smoke and dust of battle had cleared away neither side could be called the victor although both had gained much glory.

Just as the Chapel exercises closed loud shouts for '05 and '06 echoed through the room and all hastened out to find the fight already on.

The upper classmen separated the contestants and soon the game began again on a more scientific basis.

The warring classes were lined up on opposite sides of the ring formed by the upper classmen and "Little Johnny" Flynn started the game by tossing up the cane,—in this case a piece of two-inch gas pipe about four feet long. Before the cane came down the struggle was on and for five minutes a writhing mass of humanity with legs sticking out in all directions was about all that was visible to the spectators. At the end of that time a truce was arranged by the upper classmen and a count of hands taken. The result, Sophomores 23, Freshmen 14, brought a mighty cheer from the second year men.

The second half which was even fiercer than the first went to the freshmen by a score of 28 to 24; thus tying the score and leaving the event to be decided at a formal rush later.

After the rush the usual wrestling and boxing contests were held and they were unusually good this year.

INTERESTING TALK.

Sunday at 3 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room was given an interesting address by Rev. Geo. Doolittle who has spent nine years in Syria. A valuable series of views of the Holy Land was shown, and the occasion was one of value to all who attended.

PIPE ORGAN POSSIBLE.

The University is to have a pipe organ for the chapel. This has been one of the projects which those interested in music have had in mind for some time but the realization of their hopes has seemed a long way from fulfillment until the gift of \$350 from the '02 class made it practically certain that the organ would be put in soon and probably by spring this year.

The class of last year desired to leave a memorial to the University and \$350 was raised by the class and set aside for the purpose. The committee which had the selection of the memorial in charge have decided that an organ would be by far the finest thing in the way of a memorial possible and, while the funds at their disposal were not nearly enough to purchase a first class instrument, they have been assured that, with their gift as a starter, the remainder could be raised and the money has accordingly been turned over to the musical committee.

Arrangements have been made whereby an organ can be obtained for the school at about half the usual price and the work of raising the remainder of the money will be taken up by the University people interested, who will of course have the assistance of the members of the '02 class, in the city.

ROUGH HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its opening social Saturday, September 13th. The building was pretty well filled, and the Y. M. C. A. officers endured one of the usual rough-houses for an hour or two. The boys indulged in a few stunts and had a good jolly time in general. The Y. M. C. A. is and has always been the best place in the city for the students, new and old, to loaf and do what mischief they feel like doing.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

The girls will soon begin basket ball practice under the direction of Will Deering. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused and an unusually large number of girls will try for the team. The position of first forward is especially sought after. Center and guards are in demand. The girls have always played the various high schools in the city and usually made a trip to Duluth or Carleton. Last year the girls' basket ball tournament was held for the first time. This will become an annual event and will take place early in the season this year.

WISCONSIN IS STRONG.

Reports from Madison indicate that eight of last year's Varsity will return while a large number of new men are available. The old men are Juneau, capt.; Abbott, Skow, Driver, Lerum, Haumerson, Holstein and Fogg. All of these old men are reliable players while Long, sub. fullback and Moffatt, sub. halfback are fully up to Varsity standard.

With these men back King should be able to put out a great team, quite the equal of last year's.

Driver, the fullback, was injured by a fall and was laid up for many weeks but it is expected that he will be able to get into the game before many days have passed.

If the consent of the faculty can be secured the football team of the University of Wisconsin will meet the eleven of the University of California on Christmas and that of Leland Stanford on New Year's day.

Preliminary arrangements for these two games have already been made and the only thing necessary to their consummation is the approval of the faculty.

FOOTBALL.

The Week's Practice Satisfactory.

Speed—Snap—Vim.

Some Things Yet to Learn.

Wanted—a Kicker.

Those who have been looking for the same kind of a team at Minnesota this year as we have had during the last two years will be disappointed. Their hopes for success need however not be shattered, for in spite of the changes in the material the outlook is good. This year's team will not have the weight of 1900 and last year and a casual observer might experience a shock of disappointment on seeing the boys out in their uniforms. But what have we to counterbalance the weight of the last two years? We have a greater number of candidates, more thorough, devoted football spirit and we will have more speed than ever before. This last is merely a prediction; but it is a prediction based on a careful estimation of the squad work up to date. Great enthusiasm is shown by the number of men out which is decidedly the largest ever seen during the first week at the University. We will have a happy combination of weight and speed and an exhaustless number of substitutes. We will not have a sure thing of the championship this year and we do not want it, but we expect to make one of the best fights for the championship honors that we have ever made.

Monday.

Monday's practice raised the hopes of the rooters in a considerable degree. The plays went off with a snap that

was invigorating, each man going in as though his life depended on making the necessary five yards. As usual the practice started with running men down the field after kicks and an increased speed was noticed among the candidates.

Four teams were out in uniform and they were lined up on separate parts of the field and went through signals. The third and fourth teams had a practice game and there seemed to be considerable good material among them.

The practice was marred by the first accident of the season. In one of the scrimmages Dick Pattee and "Sunny" Thorpe brought their heads together so hard that both received cuts. Pattee's injury is just above the eye and the cut is fully two inches in length. Thorpe's wound is on his forehead and is not so serious.

Tuesday.

Tuesday the team practiced behind closed gates until five o'clock, and when the gates were opened the waiting rooters filed into the grand stand content to keep off the field if they could only be let in.

The scrimmages commenced immediately, and the work looked decidedly good, as that snappy, aggressive play, which won the pennant in 1900, also seems to characterize the 1903 team. The Varsity seemed to make touch downs against the college team in the way they ought to. Haroldson made two good runs with the ball. Bockmen tackled him the first time just before he crossed the line. The second time Haroldson crossed the line in safety, but O'Brien was in close pursuit.

Dye, quarterback on second team made a good return of a punt, bringing the ball back to where it was kicked from. Harris also did some nice work in this line. Hoyt, the fast end on the 1900 and 1901 teams, was out on the field, and assisted in coaching.

Wednesday—Minnesota, 35; Southside, 0.

The game with South Side High Wednesday was very good, considering it was the first game with any outside team this season.

The South Side team were first upon the field and they looked rather light, although there were some heavy men. Minnesota appeared a few minutes later and they lined up with Strathern at center, Flynn left guard, Van Valkenberg left tackle, Rogers left end, Thorpe right guard, Smith right tackle, Tuck right end, Harris quarterback, Liggett fullback, Downing right halfback, Davies left halfback.

South Side's lineup was, Jones at center, Lawler right guard, Moore, right tackle, Cooper right end, Stober right halfback, Berg left guard, Johnson left tackle, Bang left end, and Laws quarter.

After the game the first and second teams lined up and indulged in some spirited work. Haroldson, on the second team, showed up particularly well, getting the ball on fumbles and getting down under punts.

Thursday.

Football practice was again behind closed gates until five o'clock, when they were opened and the students were permitted to see some fast and aggressive work the like of which has not been seen this year.

The teams played a tie game, each making a touchdown, although the second team made theirs on a fluke, Haroldson getting the ball on a fumble and making a fifty-yard run for a touchdown getting away from both Harris and Rogers, who attempted to bring him down. Haroldson's work seems to be very good, as he takes advantage of every chance offered and makes them count. He did not play football last year but seems to be making up for it now.

Rogers also got away from the bunch once, and made a gain of about thirty-

five yards on an end run, and it looked like a touchdown but he was overtaken and brought down. Bergen, of North High, playing tackle on the second team burst through the center, making a good gain for them. As usual O'Brien got his share of the glory by making sensational gains for the first team. By his first run he made the only touchdown the first team got. Schacht, playing tackle on the first team was hurt quite badly in one of the scrimmages, having his knee sprained, but it is hoped that he will soon be in the game again.

Saturday.

No game on account of the rain and mud.

Monday.

The Varsity will play their usual high school opponents this afternoon on Northrop Field. Central high of Minneapolis has tied the Varsity team for the past two years and they come up this year with a firm determination to equal their past achievements. Although St. Paul Central has not done as well as the Minneapolis boys have, nevertheless they always play a superior article of ball.

The rooters are of the conviction that the Varsity will fulfill their early expectations and play a fast game against the high schools.

As far as can be learned the Minneapolis Central lineup will be as follows: McCarthy center, Blackwell and Morse guards, Bidlake and Luce tackles, Keyes and Caster ends, Yerxa quarter, Hunter and Thayer halves, Buffington full.

St. Paul has not sent in its list so we are unable to append it.

Four teams will play today for the Varsity, they are the first and second Varsity teams; also the third and fourth teams.

The gates will be opened at 3 o'clock. At 3:30 the third and fourth teams will play a match. Added interest will be

felt in this match when it is learned that the captain of the third team is Nye and of the fourth team McCarthy. These two men were captains of North Side High and Central High last year.

The first half of the scheduled games will be between St. Paul Central and the Varsity, while the Minneapolis team will try conclusions in the second half.

The Varsity lineup will be as follows: Rogers, left end; VanValkenberg, left tackle; Flynn, left guard; Strathern, center; Burdick, right guard; Schacht, right tackle; Tuck, right end; Harris, quarter; Davies, left half; O'Brien, right half; Liggett, full back.

The Varsity second team will be composed of the following men: Deering or Liggett, left end; Burgen or Warren, left tackle; Sanborn or Olsen, left guard; Webster or Pattee, center; Thorpe, Webster or Nelson, right guard; Smith or Waist, right tackle; Haroldson or Bockman, right end; Robertson, quarter; Evans, left half; Deering or Irsfield, right half; Current or Sanborn, fullback.

ALUMNI COACHING.

One encouraging feature of this year's football work has been the presence on the field of a number of the former players who have been out to help Dr. Williams teach the recruits how their former positions should be played. These men with their years of experience can watch the work of the individual men and correct many faults which the coach with his mind on the formation and general effects of the plays has hardly time to attend to.

The great fundamental principles of playing low, worrying your opponent and getting the jump on him, have to be drummed into the heads of the new men over and over again and with this work in the hands of Alumni coaches the head coach can do much more effective work.

It does the hearts of the rooters good to see men like Dobie, Mueller, Knowl-

ton, and Hoyt out showing the new men how to fill the positions in which they served with such distinction. Let us hope that they will continue to come and that more like them will come to help on the good work.

CHANGED RULES.

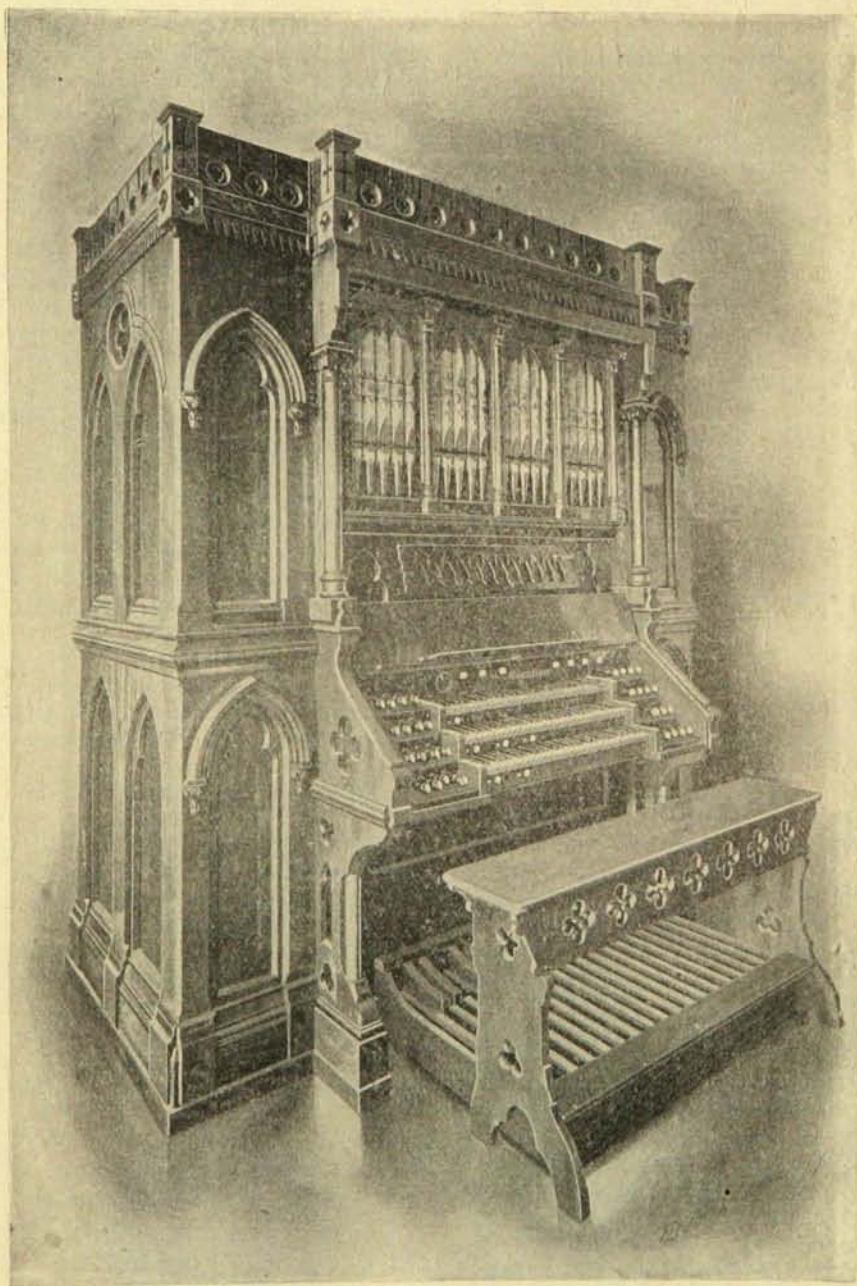
A number of important changes have been made in this year's football rules. After every try at goal following a touchdown, and after every goal from the field, the teams will change goals. Whenever a goal following a touchdown has been tried or a goal from the field has been kicked, the side defending that goal will kick off, the two teams changing goals before this is done.

The penalty for offside play by the team holding the ball has been reduced to a loss of five yards instead of a loss of the ball. This makes the penalty for the offense decidedly lighter.

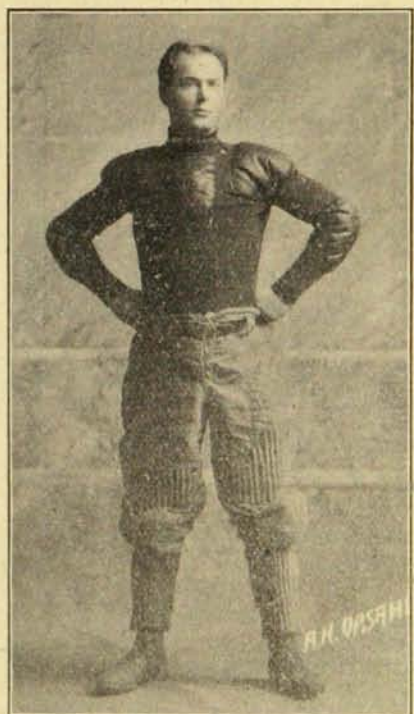
Offside play, however, at an opportune moment will frequently win a game if undetected by the referee and should be discouraged in an unmistakable manner. The old rule, while perhaps a little harsh, was a wonderful preventive of foul play. About the only real point in favor of the new regulation is that it prevents an unfair official from "throwing" the game to a team he may favor. By calling an offside play at a critical stage of a contest he was often able to do this, but in important matches the judges of play are invariably well known men whose standing renders them free from suspicion.



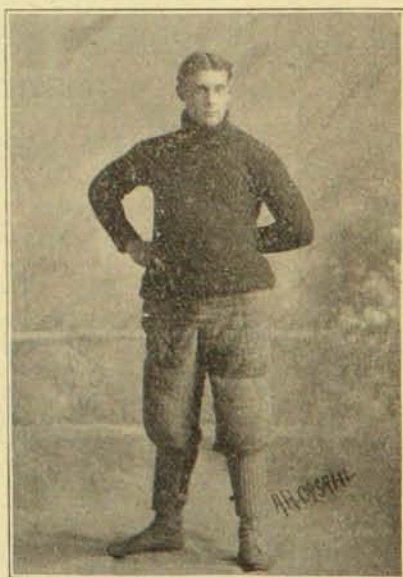
Flynn, Captain



PIPE ORGAN FOR CHAPEL MADE POSSIBLE BY THE GIFT OF '02.



Schacht, Right Tackle



Van Valkenberg, Half Back

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Andrus Building,

Minneapolis.

This half page is reserved for the advertisement of

THE WADE COMPANY

The Wade Company is of special interest to the alumni since so many of its officers are graduates of the University. Its president, George T. Plowman, is a graduate of the college of engineering class of '92 and its secretary, Walter A. Chowen, is a graduate of the same college class of '91. Max West, '90, is one of the directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London.

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

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S. A. STOCKWELL, General Agent,
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JOSEPHINE

Sad is the story of the beautiful Josephine. She was a native of Martinique, and widow of the Viscount de Beauharnois, who lived in Paris with a son and daughter—Eugene and Hortense—in 1796, when she was married to Napoleon. Josephine and Napoleon were true lovers, he divorcing her in 1809, for state reasons, to marry Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Austria, by whom he had one son, upon whom he hoped would fall the mantle of his own greatness. But in this he was disappointed, as this son died while young. Disappointments are not at all uncommon to most people, but the lady who gets one of those bewitching, new style fall Suits or elegant Monte Carlo Coats, at Pearce's, 403 Nicollet, will never be disappointed with her purchase. They are, without exception, the smartest styles ever produced, and at our prices the greatest bargains offered in seasonable apparel. We might also mention as particularly good values in stylish goods—our new style Waists in Bedford Cords—new Walking Skirts, and last, but by no means least, our magnificent line of new fall Hats in original and exclusive designs. Before making your selections, will you not come in and inspect our offerings?

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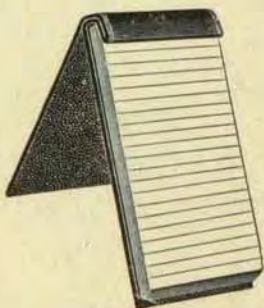
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Best selection of stock for student's purposes.

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Outfits for each department selected according to the Professor's specifications.

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A large stock of Spalding's goods. High quality at a low price.

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For all purposes. Die stamped College and Fraternity correspondence paper, etc.

Largest College Book Store in the United States

**To Be Carefully Perused by Each
Student and Alumnus**

'Tis human to forget in times of joy
The toil and stress and labor—life's alloy;
'Tis also human to forget the one
Who toils unceasingly from sun to sun,
To be so busied with our small lives
We take no notice of the one who strives—
For strive he does, in never ending quest
That those who turn to him may have the best
That brain and brawn and loom and shop can find:
And all the world's the better for his kind.

And Say!

If you would add each one his little might
To lift the yoke and make the burden light,
Just drop upon our plate trade's helpful crumbs,
'Twill help to cheer us up when rent day comes.
When there are things you know must needs be bought
Just then bestow on us your kindly thought.
We entertain most kindly thoughts of you,

But Then—

To like those best who help, is human, too.

*Metropolitan
Music Co.*

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

SEPTEMBER 29, 1902

No. 3

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

The well known fact, that this city has not sufficient buildings and teachers to properly care for the number of pupils who desire to take advantage of the provisions for free education, presents a situation which is not at all peculiar to this city. The cry comes from New York that sixty thousand grade pupils have been placed upon half session so as to allow of instruction being provided for all entitled to it. Nor is the trouble confined to the grades; the high schools and the university suffer from the same overcrowding. Classes too large, rooms too few; corps of instructors not large enough to allow the proper dividing of classes, nor room enough to provide for the divisions were there instructors to take charge of the same.

What is the remedy? No one thinks for a moment of trying to restrict the freedom of the public school system. Free education must be provided for all. Education is cheaper than ignorance. Merely from a selfish standpoint, the tax-payer must bear the burden of public education, lest he be compelled

to bear a heavier burden for other purposes less humane.

The solution which is most commonly proposed is to "cut off the frills." But what are the "frills," the cutting off of which would make provision for more money to be spent upon the so-called essentials of education?

The day has passed when the "three Rs" satisfy the demands for an education. Life is broader than it was a century ago and there is no other, certainly no better way, of bringing this broader life with its beneficent and humanizing influences within the reach of all, than through the public school system.

The industrial work, weaving, sewing, basketry, music, drawing, etc., which are commonly classed with the "frills" are of inestimable value to myriads who through these means get their only impetus to higher living and broader ideas.

When all has been said, the fact remains that from the primary grades, through the university, there are few things that could be dispensed with without seriously crippling the efficiency of the educational system. The "frills" don't exist in the educational system. If they exist, anywhere, it is in some other department of public expenditure; for example, in three million dollar court houses, and reckless public expenditure for which the public does not get value received.

It is a very nice thing to be able to point to a three million dollar court house and say that it is much finer than our neighbors can afford. But stop for a moment and consider—the in-

terest upon such a sum of money would build a respectable court house, one every year, throughout all time, and invested in school houses and teachers salaries would build annually two or three first class school buildings, equip them properly and pay the salaries of the necessary additional teachers.

This single example shows that the "frills" are not to be found in the public school system but in other departments of public service.

"What constitutes a state?

"Not high-raised battlement, or labored mound,

"Thick walls or moated gate;

"Not citles fair, with spires and turrets crowned;

"No.—Men, high-minded men—

"Men who their duties know."

And "men, high-minded men" are not the creation of reckless public expenditure in massive buildings which are to be a burden to generations yet unborn, but the development of such men is the direct result of the public school system.

By all means, "cut off the frills," but be sure that there is chosen for such operation "frills," real "frills," things that can be spared without hampering the efficiency of a system, which with all its faults, is our greatest glory and the surest pledge of the continued prosperity and well being of our country.

There are in the office of the Weekly four complete files of volume one. Anybody desiring a file may secure the same by sending one dollar to the business manager.

Last Monday's game between the first team and the Minneapolis Central high school was an exhibition of the fastest and snappiest football ever seen at the University in the early season. Sig Harris is a wonder and keeps the team on the jump every minute. The outlook is very encouraging.

A LETTER FROM PROFESSOR WOODBRIDGE.

My Dear Mr. Johnson—

I have the copy of the Alumni Record which you sent, and thank you for remembering me. The sight of it occasioned many stirrings of heart, as you may well imagine. The two weeks and a little more that I have been here have been making the change in my life very real, and yet I have not wholly lost the feeling that I should be reporting at the University of Minnesota. Columbia opens officially a week from today, with lectures the week following, so I still have some time before active work begins. You must now be in full swing with an enrollment larger than ever.

My house address is The Emerson, 500 W. 121st street, and I should be obliged to you if you would have it printed in the *Daily*. Remember me kindly to President Northop and to the list would be too long to specify. With the best of wishes for yourself.

Very truly yours,

Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

HOMEOPATHIC OPENING.

The college of homeopathic medicine and surgery held the usual opening exercises Monday evening, September 22.

For several years the faculty has invited the students to an informal dinner in place of the customary opening lecture. This year the dinner was given at the Commercial Club, and as all the students were present, except one, and only one member of the faculty was absent, this mode of beginning the college year is evidently as attractive as ever. Dean Williamson acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Professors O. H. Hall, R. St. J. Perry and O. K. Richardson, '94. There were present as invited guests Professor R. B. Weaver of Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia and D. E. Young, '90, of Seattle, Wash.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The first social event for Medics only occurred at the Y. M. C. A. Building Saturday night and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The interior of the New Physics building is now nearly completed and the apparatus is rapidly being installed. Laboratory classes will meet there this week.

Professors Oberhoffer and Beach of the University musical department will take part in a series of musical recitals to be given in the Unitarian church, this city, commencing Sept. 30.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae were entertained Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room. The entertainment was under the charge of the committee on varied employments for women.

The freshmen class this year is the largest in the history of the dental college. It numbers about seventy. This large number is probably due to the change in the course, making it four instead of three years.

The University Catholic Association met Sunday afternoon at 3:40, in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Library building. The subject of the discourse was "Revelation, the correlative of religion, its possibility and actuality."

Among the latest to register at the University is a native of the land of the Mikado. His name is K. Fuyita, and he is a graduate of the Imperial University of Tokio. He is taking post graduate work in history and economics.

The appearance of the University campus and its 14 avenue environment is calculated to call to mind Prince Henry's late comment on New York City: "It will be a nice place if they ever get it done."

At present pedestrians find a walk to the car about as agreeable as a trip over Chilkoot Pass.

ATHLETICS.

In view of certain recent developments in football, we call Dr. Williams' attention to the following bit of Yankee wisdom:

"If a man deceives me once, shame on him. If he deceives me twice, shame on me."

The Athletic Board have decided not to issue season tickets this year. Instead of this the general admission price for all games has been fixed so that it will amount to but \$5, the price of last year's tickets.

No, we are not crowing, we have not commenced yet; but just have that pleasant feeling which accompanies and follows a good showing by Minnesota in a football game. The boys are playing Minnesota football. The score against the Minneapolis Central high shows that Van is the same old boy, and Liggett has evidently the material in him which does not require it absolutely necessary to pad up before a football game.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board of control held recently it was decided to admit free those University men awarded and wearing their "M" to all games in which the Board has exclusive control of the gates.

It was also decided to build a "coop" on the top of the grandstand for the use of reporters and telegraph operators during the games. The Board also decided on keeping the men who peddle peanuts and other indigestibles off the grounds.

Why not have some sections in the grand stand reserved for persons who object to smoking but who under present conditions are obliged to inhale a second-hand article or get off the earth.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The play committee consisting of Miss Leonard, Miss Hollinshead and Mr. Keyes held a meeting recently for the purpose of considering plays to be given this year. The committee have been hard at work reading over a number of plays and say that they have found some extraordinarily fine ones. A meeting of the whole club will be held soon for the purpose of deciding upon a new director in the absence of Mr. Gilbert.

GLEE CLUB INTERESTS.

At a meeting of the Glee Club held last week, plans were consummated placing the direction of the club for this year in the hands of Professor Emil Oberhoffer, director of music. It is hoped that when this new department becomes more fully developed, the various musical interests of the "U" may become more closely identified with it and that in the course of time the Glee Club will be regularly trained by a member of the University musical faculty. Hence it is felt that the present improvement is in the right direction.

NEW DEPARTMENT A SUCCESS.

If present indications in any way decide, the new department of music will be a success, even beyond the expectations of its promoters. The department starts out with a support that is gratifying in the extreme.

Prof. Oberhoffer, who has charge of the department, has planned to organize a choral union among the students. To make it a complete success it is desired that from two to three hundred should constitute the chorus. Rehearsals take place every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in chapel hall. This is a great move, worthy of the support of every student.

While the immediate benefit to the chorus will be of a valuable nature, it will in the near future be the means of bringing to the University some of the best concerts ever held here.

THE 'VARSITY BAND.

This year's band is to be the best in the history of the institution. Nearly all the old men are back and practice has already begun on classical selections and material for the concert tour, which the band will take through the state during Christmas vacation, under the management of Mr. Eichman, who managed last year's glee and mandolin clubs on the most successful trip in their history.

A new idea has been inaugurated to keep the boys in the band throughout the year instead of having them drop out after the football season. All money earned by playing is to be placed in a bank and a system of fines for absence and tardiness from and at practice are to be enforced.

Mr. Rose is enthusiastic over the prospects of the year and he has the hearty co-operation of every member to make it a good season.

The band will probably accompany the football team on both its trips this year as the rooting qualifications of the organization have passed into a proverb.

DR. SIMMONS ON GREEK TRAGEDY.

The members of Miss Peck's class in Modern drama had the rare opportunity of listening to a paper on "Greek tragedy" by Dr. Simmons Wednesday afternoon at the sixth hour.

Dr. Simmons' talk bore the impress of a keenly intellectual mind. Not only was his paper very interesting as being a semi-popular treatment of a subject which can hardly be of general interest to all, but it was decidedly instructive as well.

EFFECT OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Prof. F. L. McVey of the department of economics made the principal address before the E. and E. convention on Tuesday evening, his subject being the "Economic effect of the eight hour day." He declared that the shorter

day caused the employment of the unemployed, increased the production and sustained wages.

Prof. McVey summed up the ultimate effect of the eight-hour day as follows:

"Undoubtedly individual firms might suffer in the transition, but the newer methods and better adapted laborers would more than make up for this difficulty. In the retail and clerical occupations nothing but good would result from such a day, while some added cost of operation would be incurred in the case of street railway and transportation companies.

"Even this burden would be lightened by increased travel within shorter hours. In some instances the industry would be destroyed, it no longer being worth while to produce goods in the old way.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP CHAIRMAN.

The National Convention of Employers and Employees held its first meeting at the Exposition building Tuesday. The opening address of the conference was delivered by President Northrop, and was an able summary of the causes of the strained relations between labor and capital and of the purposes of the convention. President Northrop was the chairman of the convention.

MINNESOTA'S WORK COUNTS.

Some very interesting work is being done at the observatory these days. The Minnesota observatory is co-operating with the observatories at Northfield, Cambridge England, Lick observatory in California and some of the continental observatories in work upon the parallax of the planet Eros by which the distance of the sun can be more accurately measured than it has ever been heretofore.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that the Minnesota University Observatory is the only one in the United

States which has the complete instrumental means for carrying on this work. The Lick Observatory has to have part of the work done at Columbia and the Goodsell observatory at Northfield borrows some of the Minnesota instruments when doing the photographic work and measuring the plates.

The work has been in progress for some time and it will probably require three years more to carry it through to completion.

At present Prof. Leavenworth is being assisted in the work by Dr. Stuart, formerly of the Northfield observatory, who has spent the past six years at the Harvard observatory at Araquipa, Peru.

The Minnesota observatory is not a pretentious looking affair and it does not contain one of the largest of instruments but in many ways the equipment is as complete as could be desired, and in fact more so than that of any American observatory. The work which is being done here, particularly in assisting in finding the sun's distance has brought it into prominence among those interested in astronomy the world over.

CHANGES IN MEDICAL COURSE.

There has been a complete rearrangement of the courses in the medical school this year and a new theory as to the arrangement of the work is to be given a practical trial.

It has been felt for some time that the mental gymnastics necessitated by taking so many subjects at one time were not conducive to the best work and the change has been in the nature of a concentration of studies.

Instead of taking four subjects throughout the year the students will be given but two subjects at a time and they will give these their entire attention for half of the year, taking the other two during the next semester. The subjects given together will be related as, anatomy and histology, so as to effect a still further concentration.

The first semester of the freshman year will be devoted to anatomy and histology with a part of chemistry the last part of the semester. In the second semester chemistry will be continued and physiology will be taken up. The first work in materia medica has been moved back from the sophomore year to the last of the freshman year.

In the second year the first semester will be taken up with a concentration of chemistry and physiology. In the first half of the second semester anatomy and histology, will be completed and in the second half of the semester bacteriology and general pathology will be begun.

The third and fourth years have not been changed so radically but the same principle of contraction has been applied to quite an extent. Half year subjects have been shortened to half semesters and one or two new elective courses have been added.

The change is largely in the nature of an experiment but it has every prospect of being a popular one both with students and faculty and it is another evidence of the progressiveness which has placed this department at Minnesota at the head of western schools of medicine.

MAJOR GLENN ON HIS WATER CURE.

Major Edwin F. Glenn, formerly commandant of the University cadet corps, now of the fifth infantry, has been found guilty by a court martial of administering the water cure to natives and has been suspended from duty for one month and fined \$50.

Major Glenn said in his speech of defense that according to the laws of war he believed himself justified in killing a man whom he had seized as a guide and who had sought to murder the major, but wishing to employ his further services and being morally certain of the fact that the native possessed the information desired, he found it more

advantageous to administer the so-called water cure to the guide than to summarily kill him. The water cure was administered with good effect, and resulted in no physical harm to the native. Major Glenn stated explicitly that he earnestly believed that under the circumstances he was fully justified in the course he took.

REMODELED ANATOMY BUILDING.

During the summer the anatomy building which was gutted by fire last fall has been completely remodeled and rebuilt, under the direction of Dr. Erdman, and is now much more conveniently arranged and better suited to its purpose than it was before the fire.

The quiz amphitheatre on the first floor has been replaced by the museum and the old museum has been turned into a large amphitheatre where all the anatomy lectures will be given, thus obviating the necessity of carrying the specimens to illustrate the lectures from one building to another and at the same time placing the museum where it will be used. Dr. Erdman's office and a work shop are also situated on the ground floor.

On the second floor is the dissecting room. It is light and well ventilated and contains 25 tables.

The basement is fitted up with embalming and storage rooms. The cold storage plant has been taken out of service as a method of embalming has been discovered which does away with the objectionable features of this method of preserving the specimens.

The museum suffered greatly in last year's fire. Many of the specimens were such as could not be replaced. Many new specimens have been added, however, and it now contains all essential to the study of human and comparative anatomy.

The woman's league is beginning to get busy and interesting announcements may be expected in the near future.

PERSONALS.

Lewis Kennedy, '90, is located at Aberdeen, S. D.

Martha Sjoberg, '02, is teaching at Hallock, Minn.

Guy L. Caldwell, '01, is practicing law at Herman, Minn.

Ellen Elise McGregor, '02, is teaching at Springfield, Minn.

Bertle Nelson, law '02, will go to North Dakota to locate.

Paul G. Schmidt, '96, is now teaching in St. Olaf college, Northfield.

Paul Joslyn, '00, is living in this city, his address is 3027 First av. So.

Albert Woodbridge Shaw, '90, and Law 93, is located at Mansfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Conger are living at 13 Maple Place in this city.

Washington Smith, Law '96, has moved to Galena, N. Y. He is practicing law.

Frank W. Force, Dent. '92, is said to be practicing dentistry in San Francisco.

Edwin C. Anderson, Med. '97, has removed from Fertile, Minn., to Billings, Mont.

Jesse Craig Wilson, '82, has charge of a church in Bloomfield, Indiana, not Kansas.

Miss Hannah Johnson, '02, is assistant principal of high school at Red Lake Falls.

Rev. Elmer E. Lofstrom, '96, has charge of the Episcopal church at Wabasha, Minn.

D. Perry Rice, '95, is practicing law in Boston, Mass. He has an office in the Fremont building.

Mary E. Drew, '96, is now Mrs. F. L. North, and resides at 12 Bradley Place, Burlington, Vt.

John W. Bailey, Med. '94, is practicing medicine in Seattle, Wash. He has an office in the Downs Block.

Mrs. A. L. Riste (Mary C. Smith, '93) of Algona, Ia., visited the University Wednesday, September 24th.

George Cudhie, Law '95, has moved to Seattle, Wash., where he is engaged in the practice of his profession.

Dr. John V. O'Connor, Med. '95, is practicing medicine in St. Paul and has an office in the Baltimore Block.

The address of Horace Easton Bagley, '94, should be Towner instead of Tower, N. D., as reported in the directory.

Rupert C. Dewey, '92, who is in the U. S. Marine service, located at Washington, D. C., was at the University Tuesday the 23d.

E. W. Couper of the class of '99, called at the University recently. Mr. Couper is now pastor of the Episcopal church at Northfield.

Frank Clinton Bestor, Law '98, is manager for Washburn-Crosby Company and has his office at the foot of Chestnut street, St. Paul.

James H. Lomie, Eng. '97, is located at Roanoke, Va., and is engaged in civil engineering work with one of the railroads centering at that point.

Miss Helen Wilder is living at 147 N. 18th st., Philadelphia. She will probably do graduate work in English in the University of Pennsylvania.

Olaf Halvorson, '02, has gone to St. David's, Arizona Territory. He is still loyal to the university and is making arrangements to do graduate work in absentia.

H. J. Thorpe, '02, now principal of schools in Rockford, Minn., was a visitor at the U. on Saturday. Mr. Thorpe intends taking post graduate work at Columbia next year.

Elwood A. Emery, '87, has recently removed to Chicago, Ill. He is an instructor in the Ott School of Expression and has an office at 810 Fine Arts Building.

Harry L. Dixon '01, is advance manager for the Sanford Dodge Company this season. Last season he signed himself advance agent for the William Owen Company.

A letter comes from W. C. Nason in far off Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, P. I., inclosing subscription for the Merger which was the name of the Daily when he knew it last.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Melva Kamrar, '02, to Mr. James Furber, '00, which will take place at the Como Congregational church on October 1st.

Frank E. Dean, '98, who is employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, at Anaconda, Mont., was at the University Tuesday, the 23d. He is enthusiastic over the west.

Invitations for the wedding of Mabel P. Stone, '00, and Charles K. Dickerman, have been received. The ceremony will take place at St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis, October 9th.

Dr. Thomas Spence of Crookston who, since his graduation from the dental school in '97, has built up a large practice in that city, will be married soon to Miss Edith Poehler of this city.

Prof. Folwell will deliver one of the addresses in the course to be given in Stanley Hall, this city in connection with the University of Chicago extension work. The series will start October 14.

Arne A. Stemsrud, Med. '01, has returned from pursuing graduate course in New York. He is located at Dawson, Minn., and is in partnership with Herman M. Johnson, of the same class.

Miss Nellie Savage, ex-'98, was married Thursday, Sept. 25, to Mr. Wilford Lynch of Chicago. The wedding occurred at Bath Beach, Brooklyn, where the bride's brother Mr. Linneaus Savage, '97, resides.

James McIntyre, one of our mighty debaters in days gone by, has received the republican nomination for judge of probate in Red lake county. Thomas Geramo, '00, for county attorney is on the same ticket.

Miss Clara Fanning has returned from an extended trip in the East, and will take some seminar work at the "U" this winter. Miss Fanning was a graduate in the class of 1901, and pursued graduate work last year.

The wedding of Miss Alida P. Cheney, teachers' course, '01, is announced for October first at her home. Mr. Robt. J. Sieberlich, a representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Minnesota is the fortunate man.

Arthur M. Johnson, '04, who was instructor in botany during the summer school, has accepted a similar position under Prof. Wheeler at the farm school. Mr. Johnson will not leave school, but will devote the afternoons to his new work.

In Polk county James Maybury, who graduated from the law school in '00, three years after he had made himself famous by equaling the worlds 100 yard record, is running on the republican ticket against W. E. Rowe also an alumnus.

Miss Katherine Gerhard, ex-'98, was married to Franklin Fisk Andrews, Tuesday, September 17th. The wedding service was read in a quaint log cabin at Powers, Minn., where the bride has been living for the past three years. Mr. Andrews formerly lived in Minneapolis, but is now in business in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will spend their honeymoon in a logging camp north of Powers.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrews will be glad to know that her three years in the woods have brought her renewed health and vigor.

Bert Newkirk who graduated in '99, and taught mathematics a year here before going abroad is at present in Paris doing advanced work in astronomy. He received his Ph. D. in Munich last year with the much coveted cum summum laude by obtaining the paralax of nebula. He was the first one to ever successfully perform this feat.

To the list of alumni in politics, mentioned in last week's Weekly should be added the names of W. W. Bardwell, Law, '90; Arthur L. Helliwell, '95, Law, '96; Joel E. Gregory, '96, Law, '98; all candidates for the state legislature. Harold J. Richardson, Law, '01, is the republican candidate for county attorney of Olmstead county.

Jay I. Durand, '02, managing editor of the *Daily*, spent his summer in pulling political wires and incidentally gained much glory and presumably some cash. His candidate for congress, Halvor Steenerson, came under the wire considerably more than a nose ahead of his nearest competitor and Jay feels proud of being able to pick a winner and be the first man on the band wagon.

Edson N. Tuckey, '01, is doing graduate work in the Sheffield Scientific School and is at the same time giving instruction in political science. Mr. Tuckey has also been offered additional work in instruction in the college department for the coming year but has declined in order to devote his time to certain researches he is making in the field of corporation finance.

George C. Sikes, '93, secretary of the committee on local transportation of the Chicago city council, has recently issued in pamphlet form a paper read before the national municipal league at Boston, May 8, 1902, upon the "Street railway situation in Chicago." Mr. Sikes is much in demand as a writer upon municipal and economic problems and what he has to say is always worth reading.

Miss Maud Gertrude Freeman will be attended by four bridesmaids on the day of her wedding—Misses Harriet Lenox and Mabel Stevenson of Minneapolis, Miss Spicer of Willmar, and Miss Sadie Heine. Miss Johanna Holl will be maid of honor, and James Heine will attend the bridegroom—Carl Adolph Heine—is best man. The marriage will take place Sept. 31, at the home of the bride's father, George W. Freeman, Summit avenues, St. Paul.

Mrs. Madeliene Wallin Sikes, '92, chairman of the committee on child labor legislation of the national consumer's league has compiled an exceedingly interesting and valuable pamphlet upon the present status of the question. The report shows a comparison of the various provisions of the several states of the Union and also suggests an ideal form for such legislation based upon the Massachusetts statute and certain desirable features from the legislation of other states.

Henry C. Hamilton, '97, who is located at Detroit, Mich., writes: "I am employed in the biological department of the Park-Davis Company, doing research work in pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacology. This is the fourth year of my connection with the firm. I am married and have a boy seven weeks old. He is developing a hearty voice to yell for Minnesota when the football teams line up in Detroit on Thanksgiving day.

Two of the alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Leubner, who are in the city will help to welcome all who are here for the game. We don't often see our friends from Minnesota in Detroit."

Edward M. Warren, Law '01, is county judge of LaMoure county, LaMoure, N. D. Judge Warren was married some time during the past summer to a young lady of the same county.

Being county judge he is the officer authorized to issue marriage licenses.

Of course it might have looked a little partial if he had issued a license to himself. Hence he hid himself to secure the necessary authority, into a neighboring county. And when the hour for the ceremony had arrived, Brother Warren, the prospective bride and the minister drove across the county line, where the ceremony was performed, and the newly married couple then returned to LaMoure and continued the wedding celebration.

Many of the old students will remember Yasuzo Sakagami, the plucky and bright little Jap who graduated here in 1897 and received his master's degree in 1899. At present he is attending the University of Wisconsin and working for his doctor's degree. He is also assistant trainer of the football team, for which he is admirably fitted, being wonderfully strong and active, and notwithstanding his smallness of stature he was able to wrestle any man in the University while here. His old friends will again have a chance to meet him when the Wisconsin team comes to Minneapolis.

J. W. Adams, '86, who was in Minneapolis recently attending the convention of veterinarians, visited several departments of the University and succeeded in startling some of the younger instructors who had never before seen a simon pure prehistoric graduate. He attempted to speak "Sparticus' Address to the Gladiators" to Miss Comstock of the department of rhetoric, and only Professor Sanford's timely advent saved her from calling a policeman. In the department of animal biology he called for the "snake man," and the young man in charge looked around nervously for a club, but he caught on in time to prevent any serious damage to Adams.

In the New Alumni directory, Kenmare is located in South Dakota while the geographies place it in North Dakota. The geographies are correct.

The current number of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political Science* contains three short contributions by members of the faculty and alumni of the University. In the department of book reviews, Dr. Folwell reviews *Studies in History and Jurisprudence*, the most recent publication of James Bryce, author of the *American Commonwealth*.

J. Paul Goode, '89, contributes to the same department a review of Cyrus C. Adam's *A Text Book of Commercial Geography*.

In the department of municipal notes there is a short account, by Professor Frank Maloy Anderson, '94, of the earlier stages of the Minneapolis police scandal.

DIED.

The following deaths have been reported since the issue of the new directory.

Mrs. James Baird (Loretta J. Pettit), December 17th, 1901.

George Ranson, Med. '95, died some time during the year 1899.

William Gould Thompson, Law '97, died October 28, 1898.

Miss Jeanette Monette, a member of the class of '01, died at Chatfield last week of consumption.

Miss Monette contracted a severe cold while going to school here and although she stayed through the year and graduated she never fully recovered. She was very highly esteemed by all who knew her.

HARD AT IT.

The girls' basket ball team met Wednesday afternoon for the first time. Practice was snappy. Many more turned out than was anticipated, and each place will be hotly contested. After a series of quick passes the girls were lined up for a game of two halves. The prospect for a good team is encouraging.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.



BENJAMIN DRAKE, JR.

comes from Maple Plain, but graduated from the East high school of this city. After graduating in '98 he served a year in the 12th regiment Minnesota. He has taken an active part in debating. He was captain of the freshman team that won the Pillsbury prize.

He was a member of the sophomore team that won the Peavey prize from the freshmen and also took a place in the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest. Last year he was a member of the victorious Minnesota team that won from Chicago and Michigan.

INSTALLING CARD CATALOGUE.

A fine case for the new card catalogue which is coming from Congressional Library has been received and placed in the library. The cards are coming at the rate of 50,000 a year, so far 75 packages containing 40,000 cards have been received and these are being indexed and placed in the case.

The index will ultimately cover all the books in the Congressional library and that means all the books which have been copyrighted in the United States and all the books of any value which have been published anywhere. Minnesota will have the only copy of this index anywhere in the west.

The Scandinavian literary society meets tonight.

LAW IN POLITICS.

George P. Jones is a middle year law student, who has been nominated for the office of clerk of supreme court. He is an all around good fellow and has many friends. Jones is the first student who has ever been named for a place on the state ticket Friday immediately after chapel a mass meeting was held and a non-partisan Jones club was formed.

ATHLETICS

THE WEEK'S SHOWING.

Monday.

In the first half the second team lined up against St. Paul Central for twenty minutes and had it not been for clumsy, inexcusable fumbling, might easily have made at least two touchdowns against their lighter opponents. As it was they made none at all and came dangerously near being scored on—so near that for a short moment Varsity rooters held their breaths.

Score—Varsity, 0; St. Paul, 0.

From the Varsity standpoint the second half of the game was by far the more interesting of the two halves. The Varsity team was pitted against the Minneapolis Central High team and a chance was given to judge as to the efficiency of the material in the Varsity eleven. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity.	Position.	Mpls. Cent.
Rogers	l. e.	Caster
Van Valkenburg	l. t.	Luce
Flynn	l. g.	Blackwell
Strathern	c.	McCarthy
Olson	f. g.	Morse
Smith	f. t.	Bidlake
Tuck	f. e.	Kimball
Harris	q.	Yerxa
O'Brien, Downing	r. h.	Hunter
Davis	l. h.	Theyer
Liggett	f. b.	Buffington

The first eleven started out in this half with a vengeance and tearing through their opponents at will scored the first touchdown in four minutes of play. The gains were on the sensational order throughout, with Davies, Van Valkenburg, O'Brien and Flynn carrying the ball most of the time. Central had come over in the hope of keeping the Minnesota men from scoring and worked pluckily to maintain the record of the past two years but the speed and weight of the Varsity players swept them completely off their feet before they realized the proposition they were up against. The ginger and earnestness with which the men worked was the most noticeable thing in the game. Every man on the team worked as though the game depended on him alone and the efficient work was very apparent. The score, 28 to 0 is a fair comparison of the two teams. Minnesota's team work was apparent and showed that the men have been working consistently and hard during the three weeks of training. Olson and Tuck were the only men who have had no previous Varsity football experience and their play seems to indicate that they have the proper stuff in them.

Tuesday.

There was an hour's open practice Tuesday's and it was good football. In playing for a solid hour, the first team were able to score only two touchdowns. The play was fierce and aggressive, and the first touchdown was made only by hard pounding of the line. The second was made by Davies, after a fine run. Harris handled his team very well, and in punt catching "Sig" is excelled by none.

Ex-Captain Knowlton and LaFans were on the field, dressed in their football togs but they did not engage in the game.

Wednesday.

The practice presented no striking features, nor anything deserving of special comment.

Thursday.

The first and second teams lined up against each other Thursday after five o'clock for the usual scrimmage work and were watched by a large crowd of their admirers. The second team kicked off and on the first play, which was an attempt at a punt. Thorpe booted the ball low enough to be blocked and Sanborn of the second team picked it up and trotted down the field over the line for a touchdown. The ball was then given to the second team and when held for downs they were given it again by the first team's punting immediately. Rogers tried a couple of drop-kicks from the forty yard line, one of them being very nearly good.

The great trouble with the team at present is in the apparent lack of knowledge of the fundamental principles of the game. Many of the men seem to have no idea of tackling low, or playing low and there is some very ragged work in the line.

Taking everything into consideration it can safely be said that we have as good prospects this year as we have ever had.

On the other hand there are great dangers. The best of men one year have made the worst failures the next. The knowledge of their prowess and ability often leads carelessness in training and work on the field which is fatal to the effectiveness of the team. There should be no mercy shown this year to those who break training rules or soldier, either by the coaches or students. We have got to win this year and we have the material to do it

Friday.

Practice in scrimmages lasted only about twenty minutes, as the work the night before had been rather heavy and Dr. Williams does not believe in overworking his men. The practice was fast and furious while it lasted, however, and the first team succeeded in hammering its way across the college team's goal line twice.

Many of Jack Bidlake's friends were surprised to see him out in uniform Friday, as there had been many rumors that he would not play football this season. But these were all discredited when he donned the moleskins and began practice.

Roger Gray has also succeeded in securing the parental sanction to his getting into the game and he was put into the scrimmages where he did good work for the college team. Another new man was Ganz, a medic who was given a trial at end on the college eleven.

SLOW—SOGGY

Showing Disappointing.

University, 33—Carlton, 0.

After the showing made Monday against the Central high school, Saturday's game was a decided frost. The team showed great possibilities, but failed to make good. If the team had put the same vim into the plays all the way through that it did during the last minute of the game there would have been a more pleasant story to tell. The game showed the great fault of the past seasons, and unless the team can be brought to realize that it must play its best and that all the time, Minnesota might just as well give up all hopes of making even a respectable showing.

The team missed Harris, who was laid up with a bruised hand, and the snap and vim which his presence seemed to infuse into the team was lacking.

Let the word from now on until the close of the season be—

faster!

FASTER!

FASTER!!

Minnesota has the material for a team that can play fast snappy ball, and on the score of weight she need fear nothing.

The Carleton men, though greatly outweighed and showing lack of training, were game to the end, and the way some of their little men would get through the push and tackle Minnesota's men was fine. They were a plucky lot, and we wish them success in the struggle for the state championship.

Fifteen-minute halves were played—Minnesota scoring 16 points in the first and 17 in the second half.

Touchdowns—Van Valkenberg, 2; Liggett, Downing, Waist, Flynn. Goals—Knowlton, 2; Rogers, 1. Referee—Harding. Umpire—Mueller.

Minnesota—	Carleton—
Rogers, Bergen.....l. e.....	A. J. Lee
Waist.....l. t.....	James Hayes
Flynn.....l. g.....	Rairdon
Webster, Strathern, c.....	Mowery
Smith, Olson.....r. g.....	Moses
La Fans, Smith.....r. t.....	Chaney
Gray, Tuck.....r. e.....	T. A. Lee
Knowlton.....q.....	Hendrickson
Van Valkenberg.....l. h.....	Rose
Bidlake, Downing.....r. h.....	Banks, Norton
Liggett.....t.....	Freer

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MINNESOTA'S STANDING

Spalding's football guide just issued, besides containing matters of a prosaic nature gives Walter Camp's estimate of the standing of the various football teams throughout the country. The standings, coming from an authority on football are certainly interesting. The following is the order in which the teams stand according to the above authority: Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Point, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette, Annapolis, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Williams, Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, Iowa, Tennessee.

It will be noticed that Wisconsin ranks fourth, Minnesota thirteenth, Northwestern sixteenth, Chicago eighteenth and Iowa nineteenth. There will be many who will not agree in assigning Minnesota thirteenth place. There is consolation in the fact however that her rank is only one point below Pennsylvania's, and that she out-ranks Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago, and Iowa by several points.

Minnesota has a chance to raise her football record this year. With plenty of good material on hand, and a faster team than last year, our football stock ought to advance several notches.

BADGER BOYS BUSY

The following report came from Madison one day last week:

The Varsity team succeeded in scoring twice on the heavy "sub" eleven in the football practice yesterday afternoon. The scrimmage lasted thirty minutes and was unusually fierce. The Varsity was reinforced by Skow, the veteran center, who was out for the first time this season. He is in fairly good condition, and will probably be able to last through the game with Lawrence university Saturday if it is not too strenuous. All of the members of last year's team who are coming back are here now. The line-up of the Var-

sity was: Left end, Bush and Abbott; left tackle, Lillequist; left guard, Milman; center, Skow; right guard, Lerum and Ebert; right tackle, Remp; right end, Findlay; quarterback, Fogg; left halfback, Maffatt and McKay; right halfback, Captain Juneau; fullback, Vanderboom.

CHALLENGE RECEIVED

Manager Luby has received a challenge from the basket ball team representing Co. H, Illinois National Guard, offering to play our team. It appears that this team had a great record last year, making the almost unprecedented score of 148 against their opponents from Galesburg in one game.

If the proposed eastern trip materializes, Minnesota will undoubtedly play this crack team.

CHICAGO SCORED ON

For the first time in Chicago football history the Lombard team scored on her. The final score was 27 to 6 in favor of Chicago. A large number of candidates were tried in the game.

The Nebraska team defeated Lincoln High in a fast game by a score of 27-0.

CAMPUS OAKS ON EXHIBITION

Art students and University Students in general should be interested in the Annual Exhibition of Oil paintings given by the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts. Among the paintings to be exhibited is one by Miss Clopath, instructor in the Art Department of the University, which bears the title, "Mending the Net." Another one represented has for its subject a portion of the University Campus and is entitled "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow." Its author being M. Fournier, also a Minneapolis artist.

President Northrop conducts the Bible class which meets every Sunday noon at the First Congregational church.

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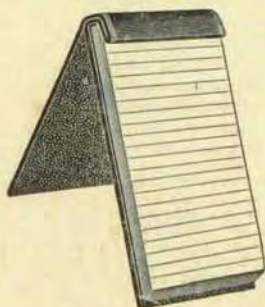
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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

OCTOBER 6, 1902

No. 4



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'Tis human to forget in times of joy
The toil and stress and labor—life's alloy;
'Tis also human to forget the one
Who toils unceasingly from sun to sun,
To be so busied with our small lives
We take no notice of the one who strives—
For strive he does, in never ending quest
That those who turn to him may have the best
That brain and brawn and loom and shop can find:
And all the world's the better for his kind.

And Say!

If you would add each one his little might
To lift the yoke and make the burden light,
Just drop upon our plate trade's helpful crumbs,
'Twill help to cheer us up when rent day comes.
When there are things you know must needs be bought
Just then bestow on us your kindly thought.
We entertain most kindly thoughts of you,

But Then—

To like those best who help, is human, too.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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OCTOBER 6, 1902

No. 4

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

When the law was passed establishing the University and providing for its government by a board of regents, great care was taken to arrange the terms of office so that the same number should go out of office each year. This was done so that it might never happen that one governor would be able to appoint enough members so as to be able to control the University. In every reorganization the same care has been taken to provide against such contingency, yet it has come about that through three blunders in past appointments, the terms of four members will expire next January. The first mistake occurred in 1882 when Governor McGill reappointed Regent Gilfillan one year before his term was out and so it happens now that Regent Liggett's term of office expires in 1903, one year earlier than it should.

Again, when Governor Pillsbury was made regent for life his term of service would not have expired until the following year and instead of appointing Regent Barto to fill out the unexpired

term of office and then re-appointing him for the new term of six years. Governor Clough appointed him for the full term of six years thus making another break in the succession, and so it comes about that Regent Wyman's term of office expires in 1907 instead of 1908.

Again, when Regent Yale was elected to the State Senate he ceased to be a regent and the office was vacant for over a year, when Regent Adams was appointed for a full term of six years from the date of his appointment and so it came about again that Regent Adams, whose term should have expired in 1902, is still serving under an appointment which will not expire until 1903.

This matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Regents at its last meeting and it was referred to the law committee to consider and to recommend such legislation as may be necessary to straighten out the tangle and place the Board upon the basis contemplated by the legislature when it was created.

Perhaps no graduate of this University ever received more free advertising, much of it of an undesirable character, than Oscar L. Triggs, '89, and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. In a recent address before the graduates of the Jewish Training Schools, Mr. Triggs advocated a radical change in college methods. His contention being that the culture acquired by an ordinary college education can be effective only in a state of comparative idleness and that the time has come for the establishment of new standards. He

claims that the new culture is dynamic and is represented by the man of affairs subduing nature to his use. From the practical point of view he holds that college methods are fundamentally wrong and he upholds employers in their claims that technical schools give their graduates better equipment for the duties of an active business life, than an ordinary college education.

Mr. Triggs is a man intensely in earnest and a careful student of social conditions; his radical views are the result of his own deep convictions that he is right. Newspaper reports and comments are very unfair to Mr. Triggs. Most of the reports published are garbled or mutilated and since his views are fresh and startling they furnish material for striking headlines and the newspapers make the most of their opportunity.

Mr. Triggs is doing a good work in promulgating his views concerning things upon which he has spent much thought and we honor his fearlessness and honesty of purpose even though we may not always be able to follow his lead and reach his conclusions.

The farce of secret practice has begun again. This system was followed all last fall and yet when the team met Wisconsin there was not a play that was not known the minute the men lined up and the signal was given. Secret practice is all right if it can be made secret, but it is worse than useless, when the very ones who are sought to be shut out know more about the team than the supporters of the team upon the campus do. The Wisconsin coach knew all the details of a secret game played upon the campus last fall, a game which not one student in ten ever heard of until they received the information by way of Wisconsin. It is stated upon good authority that the Wisconsin coach had in his possession leaves said to have been torn

from Dr. Williams' note book. Find the sources of this leakage and shut it off or else let the practice be open all of the time.

The row between the students and the park policeman stationed on the campus is unfortunate. The students felt that proper notice should have been given before the policeman began to make arrests, especially in view of the fact that no objection had ever been made before, though the students have used the sidewalks through the campus for wheeling for years. The policeman and Supt. Berry also did not use much tact in dealing with the matter and likewise the students carried things pretty far after they got to going. The policeman was clearly in the right, so far as the law is concerned, and it was a serious matter for the students to interfere with an officer in the discharge of his duty. The park board ought to allow the use of the sidewalks across the campus for the use of wheels since the streets are in such shape that it is a rare thing for a wheelman to be able to ride through the grounds without taking to the sidewalk.

President Northrop will leave Minneapolis about the 13th for a two weeks' trip. He will go first to Oberlin, Ohio, to the meeting of the American Board which will convene in that city on the 16th. He will then return to Chicago and attend the inauguration of President James of Northwestern University and also the inauguration of President George of the Chicago Theological Seminary. From Chicago he will go to Princeton to attend the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as president of that University. As usual he will be called upon to do his full share of speech making.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

At its meeting last June the class of '94 decided to let its regular dues accumulate for a period of ten years and then to use the money thus accrued for some gift to the University.

Alumni from Wisconsin University have been canvassing during the past summer for funds to be used in the erection of an All-University club house. \$25,000 has been subscribed.

Professor West's book on Ancient History, issued by Allyn & Bacon last June, was unusually popular for a book of that nature. The first edition of ten thousand is nearly exhausted and a second edition is now in press.

The class in "Old Testament characters" to be taught by Dr. Bauer, meets Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. This course promises to one of great interest and is attracting many members.

Prof. Chas. P. Berkey spent almost the entire summer in eastern Oregon where he is interested in some mining property. The company operating this mine is composed largely of Minneapolis men, among whom are one or two University professors.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in chapel Friday. While the exercises were very impromptu in character there was something doing all the time and it was voted a success by the rooters who filled every seat and most of the available standing room.

The Glee Club trials Thursday afternoon brought out the largest number of candidates in the history of the organization. Over sixty students tried their voices on Prof. Oberhoffer and most of these will be held for a more thorough examination before he makes the final selection.

The Y. M. C. A. is making elaborate preparations for a farewell reception to be tendered Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Phelps when they come through here on their way to Japan. The home of B. F. Nelson has been secured for the occasion. A large number of invitations have been issued.

There was a meeting of the Republican Club last week to elect officers and make plans for the coming campaign.

The club proposes to inaugurate an aggressive campaign, and with this end in view will endeavor to raise its membership up to the one-thousand mark.

It is very doubtful whether the Mining Society ever gave a more successful reception to the freshmen than that on Friday night, September 26, at the Alpha Delta house.

A large crowd turned out even though the weather was so unfavorable; and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Dr. W. B. Riley pastor of the First Baptist church of this city spoke at second hour in Mrs. Potter's room on "The Evangelization of the World in the Present Generation." He sketched briefly the great success that is attending foreign mission work especially, in Manchuria, South Africa and the Society Islands.

The High School Debating League, organized a year ago, under the supervision of Prof. McDermott, while not yet fully underway for the coming year, has nevertheless a very promising outlook. Already several High Schools have joined the organization, and as a great many of them are new ones the membership this year will doubtless exceed that of last.

The address by Rev. W. W. Dawley Sunday afternoon was one of great value and the large audience of men was well pleased with the words of wisdom and also with the music furnished by the quartet.

A feature of the service was the voting in of about a hundred new members. There is an unusually large number of old members back this year and with these additions the membership is already over 300, which is exceptional for so early in the year.

The work on the new Mining building and the ore testing plant is coming nicely. In a few days the roof will be on the testing works and it will be ready for use. The material has all been ordered and will be installed as soon as the building is ready, so that no delay is anticipated on that score. The workmen are on the last story of the new building and are rushing it to completion. Prof. Appleby hopes to be settled in the new quarters by the middle of the second term.

There was a important meeting of the wrestlers held last Friday. A club was organized and active work will be begun at once.

The present intention is to form a class of all men in the University interested in wrestling and from these to pick a class of twenty men for advanced work. Tournaments will be held during the year, with competition for the championship of the University in the three different weights.

Prof. Wilde will conduct the University Bible class at the Andrew Church. The subject will be the history of the Jews considered with special reference to the origin and development of their religious ideas and institutions. The work will be prefaced by a discussion of the character and historical value of the Old Testament writings. The purpose of the course is to study these writings in the light of modern criticism, history, and science of religion.

The Scandinavian Literary Club held a meeting on Monday evening in the Y.

M. C. A. parlor for the purpose of preparing for the work of the year. Despite the very inclement weather a large number of old as well as new members attended.

Dr. J. S. Carlson spoke in his usually happy manner, to the members of the club of the very promising prospects for the year, declaring that never were the prospects better than they are now. After the Doctor's address, election of officers took place.

The Liberal Association met Saturday evening. Sumner M. Ladd was elected to the newly created office of Business Manager of the Association. The Association will run on practically the same lines as last year. Sunday meetings will occur but once in six weeks, however, and only half of the Saturday evening meetings will be open to the public. Discussions will follow all the Saturday evening lectures, as heretofore, but to these discussions none but members will, in some cases, be admitted. It was decided that the lecture portion of some meetings shall be provided for by students.

Dr. Simmons addressed the U. L. A. Sunday upon "Human nature in the light of modern thought.

The University Catholic Association held a reception Saturday night for students which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Walter N. Carroll, law, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock upon the subject of "Business." The address was very valuable.

Don't forget the Beloit game next Saturday. Beloit has a good team which will give a good account of itself. Minnesota has yet a long way to go to get into championship form for the Nebraska game which comes a week from next Saturday. There are many stars in the squad, but some seem to have been eclipsed by inferior planets.

PERSONALS.

John A. Crecelius, '94, is in Leeds, Utah.

Ruby Pauline Zehnter, '02, is studying music.

Charles H. Topping, '94, is editor of "The Brief."

Walter S. Rodgers, '01, is principal of schools at Colman, S. D.

Mary Crozier, '00, is teaching in the high school at Springfield.

Iver Simonson, '02, is principal of the public school at Horace, N. D.

J. R. Eby, Med '93, has moved from Virginia, Minn., to Elko, Nevada.

Florence Gideon Webster, '88, is teaching in the North High School.

Florence M. Sylvester, '00, is doing graduate work at the University of Berlin.

Cyrus B. Eby, Med '93, has moved from Mount Iron to Spring Valley, Minn.

William J. Taylor, '95, is preaching in the Bates street Universalist church, Lewiston, Maine.

Fred P. Smith, Law '91, is with the Great Northern (not Western) Ry., Spokane, Wash.

Edward W. Ross, Law '91, is assistant attorney general of Washington. His office is at Olympia.

Mr. Hopp and Mr. Sasse, both of the class of '00, have entered into a partnership at Fairmont, Minn.

Louis H. Fligman, Med. '01, has located at Helena, Mont., his native town, for the practice of medicine.

Mr. M. W. Mattechek, Law '00, of Fairmont, is candidate for Judge of Probate in his home county.

Henry G. Blanchard, Med '97, was married last June to Miss Katherine Kiesler, of Hutchinson, Minn.

Mr. W. H. Miller, Law '01, was at the "U" last week. He is now acting as city clerk at Jackson, Minn.

William Snell, Law '91, is practicing osteopathy in Tacoma, Wash. He has an office in the Fidelity Building.

Adolph Stierle, Med '01, is associated with Dr. M. K. Knauff, Med '95, in hospital work, at Two Harbors, Minn.

S. Iverson has moved from Two Harbors, Minn., to Moscow, Idaho, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

Charles E. Stangeland, '01, is doing graduate work in Berlin. His address is 54 III Taubenstr, Berlin, Germany.

Mary C. Fanning, '99, and '02, spent the summer in Texas near the Gulf of Mexico making a collection of algae for the University.

George S. Eddy, Law '92, lives at 944 Hampden av., St. Anthony Park, instead of Olivia, as stated in the directory of alumni.

Jens J. Solhaug, '01, who has been teaching in the Philippines has returned to America and is now located at Portland, Oregon.

Edmund P. Sheldon, '94, has spent the past summer in endeavoring to make a complete collection of the flora of Western Oregon.

Robert Leslie Moffett, '89, is the chairman of the eastern alumni committee. Susan H. Olmstead, '88, is secretary of the same organization.

Charles A. Reed, '95, Med. '98, is doing graduate work in Germany. He has been at Berlin and expects to be at Vienna very soon.

Henry B. Hoveland, '94, Mines '95, writes, "I have made four trips into _____, New Mexico, and am dead broke.—Give me 10 cents."

William W. Keysor, '79, has resigned his district judgeship at Omaha, Nebraska, to accept a position as lecturer in the St. Louis Law School.

Helen Hughes, Med '96, has taken her sister, Dr. J. C. Hughes, who has recently graduated from Ann Arbor, into partnership with her, at Mankato.

Max West, '90, says that he would be glad to correspond with graduates or undergraduates who are looking forward to the public service as a career.

Miss Laura E. Shafer, '98, was married to Jason W. Thompson last Thursday evening. Mr. Thompson is the proprietor of the Oak Street drug store.

Edward G. Quamme, '02, is moved from Kenyon, Minn., to Cortes, Texas, where he is practicing law and looking after the interests of the large ranch.

Mr. Bisset, who was a student here for two years and then passed the state bar examinations, is located at Lakeville, and is campaigning for a change of the county seat of his county.

Guy H. Roberts, '99, is studying at Harvard for his Ph. D., making a specialty of history and political science. For the present year he has an assistantship in government at Harvard.

Maud Lyall Patrick, '86, is spending the year with her husband, Professor G. T. W. Patrick, of the University of Iowa, in travel and study in Europe. They have their headquarters at Berlin.

Dr. Ralph J. Sewall, Med '95, who was formerly associated with Dr. Knauff, of the same class, at Two Harbors, Minn., has purchased an interest in the Rhinehart Hospital, at Ashland, Wis.

Agnes Rich and Allen R. Benham, both of the class of 1900 were married in Minneapolis, July 9th, 1902. They are living in New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Benham has a graduate fellowship at Yale.

Arne O. Aberg, '01, M. A., '02, last year assisting in the department of pedagogy, has recently been elected principal of the Glenwood Academy. A position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Knute Gjerset.

Walter T. Lemon, Law '99, is a candidate for the legislature from the 33d district. This district is likely to be represented in the legislature by two alumni, Mr. Lemon and Mr. Gregory both in the lead for election.

Jesse E. Pope, '95, and his wife (Minnie A. Perkins, '95,) spent the summer in Las Vegas, New Mexico, on account of Mrs. Pope's health. Mr. Pope is professor of political economy at the Missouri state university.

The friends of A. A. Finch, '88, will regret to learn that his wife died last March, at their home in Blooming Prairie. Dr. Finch has decided to give up the practice of medicine and is going into business in New York City.

Miss Melva Kamrar, '02, and James Lawrence Furber, '00, were married Wednesday, October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Furber will make their home at Cottage Grove, Minn. Mrs. Furber will be sorely missed in musical circles of this city. She has a voice of rare clearness and sweetness.

Clarence L. Whitman, '94, is under appointment of the American Baptist Missionary Union, with designation to the Congo Free State. He is to go out in the spring and in the meantime is studying in a hospital to prepare himself for the work he is likely to find to do in that country.

William C. Muir, '94, is a dealer in real estate and is located at Hunter, N. D. Mr. Muir was for several years engaged in teaching and as deputy county superintendent of schools. He has three children which he says he is bringing up with an ambition to graduate with honor from his alma mater.

Victor S. Clark, '90, who spent part of the past year in the employ of the government investigating labor conditions in Cuba is now in Hawaii upon the same mission. Dr. Clark is recognized as an exceedingly careful and trustworthy investigator and his work is bringing honor to his alma mater.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., must certainly have a strenuous grade of religion, its instructor in New Testament literature is also the physical director and presumably head adviser in all matters athletic, is none other than Charles G. Flanagan, '98, and a member of the famous Chicago 1899 team.

Soren P. Rees, '95, Med '97, read a paper before the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Medical Society, last June, upon "the value of simple methods in the examination of the stomach." The paper was printed as the leading article in the *Northwestern Lancet* of June, and is an exceedingly valuable contribution to the literature of the subject.

Alfred Lind, '89, Med '91, read a very valuable paper upon "Swedish movements and massage," before the State meeting Medical Association. Dr. Lind is a graduate of the Royal Central Institute of Gymnastics in Stockholm, and is able to speak with authority upon this topic which he has made a specialty. The article is printed in the *Northwestern Lancet* of July.

Mrs. George William Boot, (Estelle H. Bennett), who for several years was secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., is living at 1945 Maple av., Evanston, Ill., where her husband is engaged in the practice of medicine. Mrs. Boot expects to do graduate work at Northwestern University and says that they "are looking forward with no little pleasure to seeing Dr. Northrop at the inauguration of President James next month."

Sumner W. Matteson, '88, who is now in the general office of the Boston and

Montana Smelter Company, has spent the last four or five years in traveling through the great southwest, studying and photographing the natives, wild game and ruins. He has in his collection over ten thousand negatives of cliff dwellings, Pueblo ruins, Utes, Navajo, Pueblo, Supai and Hopi Indians, wild game, range cattle, sheep and western scenes in general. He still spends a great deal of time in photographing, writing and lecturing upon the "Indians and Ruins of the South West."

DIED.

Report has just been received that John J. Fanset, Med '96, died sometime during the year 1900, at Milbank, S. D.

Dr. Bert H. Eldred, Dent '96, of Lanesboro, died at 5 P. M. Sunday, Sep. 28, after a short illness. Mr. Eldred was Master of the local Masonic Lodge and member of Odd Fellows Lodge. A special train took the lodges to Rushford, Minnesota, Dr. Eldred's former home, where the funeral and interment took place under the direction of the Masonic Order. He leaves a wife, mother, and sister.

Olga Saltness, '02, is teaching at Buffalo, Minn.

S. Sigvaldson, '93, is the principal of the High School at Buffalo Lake, Minn.

Agnes McNulty, '02, is teaching at Greenleaf, Minn.

Bert Knight, '98, who with his mother has been visiting in Minneapolis returned Saturday to New York to resume his studies in Art.

Miss Vesta M. Cornish, '02, is at her home at Vernon Centre, at present, but will leave for the Philippines in November.

George R. Folds, Law '97, has just left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to accept a position in the legal department of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Folds was for several years claim agent for the St. Paul City Railway Company.

REGENTS' MEETING.

The Regents held an important meeting Thursday.

John D. Ludden of St. Paul turned over to the Regents \$5,000 in N. P. 4 per cent bonds, the income to be used in aiding students in the school of agriculture.

Degrees were voted as follows: A. N. Rowe, bachelor of arts; William E. Grimshaw, mechanical engineer and Paul E. Von Kuster, bachelor of laws.

Professors West and McVey appeared before the Regents to ask for more room for their departments and also for \$16,000 for books for the department. The matter was taken under advisement.

Drs. Todd, Beard and Wesbrook appeared before the Regents to ask for an addition to the free dispensary and for an additional building to be shared between the University and the State Board of Health.

Regent Liggett and Professor Snyder were appointed delegates to attend the national convention of agricultural colleges and experiment stations to be held at Atlanta, Georgia October 7.

One hundred dollars was voted to the Minnesota Magazine to aid in offering prizes for contributions for the magazine. In return for this grant the Magazine is to place one hundred high schools on its mailing list.

It was also voted to promote several instructors and assistants in the college of medicine and surgery.

Dean Wulling made a request for a new building for the college of pharmacy. The request was referred to the building committee.

Rabbi Samuel Deinard was appointed to give instruction in Hebrew in place of Dr. Jewett, resigned.

Professor Shaw was appointed delegate to attend the national irrigation convention to be held at Colorado Springs.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL OPENS.

The agricultural college opened Wednesday with an attendance of over 400 in the regular three years course. With nearly as many more in the Dairy and other special departments. The dairy school will open Nov. 1 instead of Jan. 1, as usual and will continue fourteen weeks. Many improvements have been made during the summer and two new buildings are ready for occupancy, which will naturally relieve the congested condition which existed last year.

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION ENCOURAGED.

Within a few days a school text book will issue from the press that is of more than ordinary interest as a new departure. It is compiled by professors at the State Agricultural school for use in the rural schools of the state, and will be distributed free of cost to such schools as desire to use it. The expense is met by a special appropriation of the legislature.

The book does not pretend to be a text book on agriculture. It is a series of experiments, designed to teach children on the farm facts that will be of advantage to them as farmers, and could well be made use of by their parents. The experiments cover a wide range, including stock raising, tree culture, selection of seeds and soils, and domestic lessons for the girls. There will be in all about 300 experiments, which will be for the most part a fascinating sort of play for the farmer boy and girl. Brought to them in such attractive form, the lessons will stick to them and will come into play in later years, if not immediately taken advantage of.

Prof. Williet M. Hays is editor in chief of the book, and experiments are contributed by Professors Robertson, Green, Snyder and Vye and Mrs. Blair.

THE MERRY WAR.

The merry war between the students and the park policeman has made a lively week of the past seven days at the University. Trouble began sometime ago when the policeman began by arresting several students for riding upon the sidewalk on fifteenth avenue through the campus. This bit of walk has been in the charge of the park board for several years and no objection has been made to using it for wheeling until this fall.

The students were very angry that the ordinance should be enforced without previous notice and last Wednesday morning when the policeman attempted to arrest a student for riding upon the walk the medical students took the matter up and carried the policeman none too gently over to the old interurban and placed him aboard a car going to St. Paul.

Supt. Berry instead of using a little tact, stood upon his technical rights and began to use threats of additional police force. The additional men appeared on the campus Thursday morning a little before chapel and the following clipped from the Minnesota Daily tells what occurred.

More than ever determined in his ambition to stop bicycle riding upon the now famous 15th Ave. oval, Supt. Berry of the Park board then sent four minions of the law to guard the sacred spot. At the close of the first hour some students saw them standing bashfully upon the corner of University and 15th. The alarm was immediately given. And in an instant the blue coats were surrounded with a howling mob of students from every department until a crowd of nearly 1000 had congregated. For a while everything was lovely and the only damage done was to the natural serenity of the above mentioned minions, who were jostled around considerably. But the fun began when one of the persecuted officers began to show his temper. It was decided then that

they should be tied up. A rope was obtained, but this was cut by the policemen so as to render it useless. A lawn hose taken from an adjoining residence met the same fate. Then a chain was procured but the officers saw it coming and broke ranks and made for safety. Matters began to look serious when some one upset a pail of water upon one of the worthies, and still another youth repeated the performance. The crowd now became tumultuous and kept the officers on the run until they reached the car tracks, where one of them was sent east upon an Oak St. car, and the other three given a hearty farewell and were placed upon a downtown car. This ended the entertainment and class work was resumed as usual.

Several trophies were obtained by ambitious students during the melee. This was attested by the fact that all of Supt. Berry's men returned minus their impressive helmets. One lost a glorious star, another was separated from his revolver while still another had his club snatched away by some ruthless reprobate. Taking it all in all the policemen retired in a rather undignified manner much the worse for wear.

One thing should be noted, and that is that the students paid for the hose which was destroyed.

It was the logical consequence of the police battle Wednesday that every one who participated should go to chapel to hear what President Northrop would have to say about the matter. When he appeared on the chapel rostrum he was greeted by a hearty applause and when he had finished reading the notices everybody leaned forward so as not to miss a word of what prexy said. Prexy advised the boys not to break any laws. He told them that in spite of the unpopularity of the course taken by the Park-board authorities, their actions in arresting parties found riding upon the sidewalk was upheld by the law. He said that the

students of the University were not exactly an abused down-trodden class of men and women. While there was undoubtedly a great deal of excitement connected with such proceedings as those of the the last two days, it was hardly work of chivalry for several hundred able-bodied athletic young men to go in a body against one or two poor little policemen. He said that the Board of regents were now in session and some satisfactory arrangement between the Park board and the regents would be made which would probably end all future hostilities.

The war is over for the time being, the park board has wisely withdrawn the policeman and peace again reigns.

The Medies have occupied the center of the stage so long that they are beginning to like it. When no policemen appeared Friday morning to assist them they did a small turn of their own. The sophomores and freshmen came together at the third hour and after mixing it pretty generally for some time a ring was formed and a few wrestling and boxing matches indulged in.

Frank McIntyre, '97, is Superintendent of the Glenwood High School this year.

Williard Ackerson, '02, is teaching Latin and German in the High School at Janesville, Minn.

Dr. W. P. Thelan, ex-'02, who is practicing medicine in Carpio, North Dakota, spent a few days with his brother in this city.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The executive committee of the Women's League met last Wednesday and elected Miss Etta McCabe of the sophomore class to fill the vacancy on the executive committee left by Miss Clara Wheeler who did not return to the University this year.

The organization of the League will be different this year from that of the past two years. The change will be announced in a few days.

At the opening reception on Oct. 20, to which all the girls will be invited, some of the Dramatic club will present a farce, and the band will furnish the music.

TALKS ABOUT ZOLA.

A brief but interesting comment on the literary career of Emile Zola, the noted French novelist who recently died, was a pleasant feature in Prof. McClumpha's second hour class in the short story course.

He said that Zola had passed from an idealist to an impressionist. Urged on to literary effort to depict the social evils of Paris, he had become so affected by evil that he had become one-sided.

Zola's motive was undoubtedly good, but that he should have put undisguised evil under the garb of art, thereby embellishing wrongdoing, and arousing morbid curiosity, was questionable.

Zola did not do for the French people, he said, what Dickens did for England, or what Harriet Beecher Stowe, in her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," accomplished for this country.

Prof. and Mrs. Willis M. West gave the first of a series of informal receptions to the students of the department of history Friday afternoon at their home at 314 Sixth St., S. E.

It is said that there are men on the team who have been breaking training rules. If this is so they should be sent to the side lines at once and kept there. A man who is not master of himself has a fatal weakness which is likely to manifest itself at some critical point and bring disaster to his team. It is not safe to take chances.

SAME OLD FAULT

Three Times Ball is Lost Almost at Ames' Goal

SOME GOOD INDIVIDUAL WORK

Harris and Davis Stars

Minnesota 16 - Ames 0

The score does not begin to tell the tale. Minnesota did not really wake up to doing its best until the last few minutes of the game. If Minnesota had put the same force into all of the plays that were put into the last few minutes the score last night might easily have been doubled.

The almost total absence of team work explains the low score. Ames had a strong line and it was a rare thing for Minnesota to make good in less than two or more often three downs, and repeatedly Minnesota lost the ball on downs.

In an exchange of punts Minnesota lost ground. The only time during the game when this was not so was when Sig Harris caught a punt and ran it back until he saw that he was going to be tackled, when he made a beautiful punt, which put the ball well down into Ames territory.

If it was Dr. Williams' intention to try out his men on the game, he certainly got points enough to show him that a number of men in the squad are a long ways from Varsity standard.

It is safe to say that very few Minnesota backers were proud of the outcome. The lion is still sleeping, and even Sig. Harris with all his push did not seem to be able to put much ginger

into the team until the last few minutes of the game when the team came to realize that it must be doing if it expected to do anything and then for about five minutes there was an exhibition of such football as ought to have been apparent all through the game.

Harris was not in his best form as he was suffering from a damaged thumb, yet no one gave a better account of himself than the plucky little quarter back.

Davies was the star ground gainer and could always be depended upon to advance the ball.

Rogers played his usual heady game and did his share everytime to advance the ball. Bidlake also was in evidence all the time.

There were no other players who gave any signs of being stars, unless possibly it was Flynn, and even he did not get down low enough to make his work count for the most. Strathern was playing guard most of the game, but when toward the end of the game Webster went to the side lines and Strathern back at his old position at center, there was an immediate change in the situation, and Minnesota gave evidence of life and energy. Strathern

has certainly earned his right to hold down the center position.

Minnesota's line, as it was made up Saturday, was certainly weak, and the much vaunted back field was taking a day off.

Ames' work, while inferior to that of the University, as the score plainly shows, was consistent. They seldom made their downs but gained much by punting. Once an Ames man picked up a fumbled ball and for a moment it looked as though a touchdown was inevitable, but the runner was downed and the danger was past.

We get very tired of being obliged to say that Minnesota gave signs of being able to play good football; we should like to be able to say that Minnesota played to her limit all of the time. We should much prefer to see the team go down to defeat, playing its best, than to see it win in a game where it is evident at every point that it is not playing such ball as it is capable of playing.

In detail:

Bidlake kicked off for Minnesota 40 yards. Schiler returned 2 yards. Deschler kicked 40 yards. Harris carried ball back 5 yards. Bidlake 2, Flynn 7, Davis 4, Bidlake 3, Davis 3, Flynn 5, and Bidlake 2 yards. Strathern then took ball over line for first touchdown. Knowlton failed at goal.

Deschler kicked off 55 yards, Harris carried it back 25 yards, Davis made 5, and Teller brought him back 3 yards. Ames gets the ball on downs. Schiler advanced the ball one yard and then Knowlton got ball on Ames fumble. Boeckman fumbled and ball went back to Ames on her 25-yard line. Schiler gained 4 yards, Deschler 1 and then 3 yards for Ames. Ames lost the ball.

Flynn carried it through the line for 3 yards, Rogers failed to make a gain and Knowlton kicked 45 yards. Ames returned it 5 yards, Rogers getting the runner. With the ball in the center of the field Ames gained 4 yards and

later Deschler kicked 40. Harris carried it back 10 yards. Bidlake advanced it 1 yard, Knowlton 3, Flynn 2, Strathern 3, Smith 3, Davies 3, Flynn 12, and then in a series of rushes in which Smith, Davies, Bidlake, Rogers, Flynn, Waist and Knowlton figured the ball was advanced some 40 yards, bringing it to Ames' five-yard line. Efforts to carry the oval failed and Minnesota lost the ball on downs while on Ames' one-yard line. Ames punted 25 yards and Minnesota failed to make any gain. Boeckman carried it 2 yards and Rogers tried a drop kick and missed. Ames got the ball and from her 20-yard line kicked 40 yards. Harris carried back 10, Rogers 4, Davis 5.

At this stage Davies again got the ball and made one of the spectacular plays of the game. On a double pass he grabbed the oval, and, going around left end, made 30 yards. This brought Minnesota on Ames' 10-yard line. Bidlake carried the ball 3 yards and a moment later the Gophers were held for downs on the 5-yard line. Ames kicked 25 yards and Harris was unable to make any progress when attempting to carry it back. Davies carried it 8 yards and Liggett 3. The ball was on Ames' 10-yard line when the half ended.

Ames kicked off for 25 yards. Rogers got the ball, but failed to gain. Then Davies again came in for a sensational sprint of 28 yards. After a series of small gains, Bidlake kicked 40 yards and Ames lost the ball on a fumble. Davies carried the ball 7 yards, falling down on it at Ames 1-yard line. Waist brought it over for a touchdown and Rogers kicked goal. Minnesota, 11; Ames, 0.

Ames kicked off 40 yards and Harris dashed back for 18 yards. Davies carried it 15 and Bidlake kicked 35 yards. Gray was on the spot and brought his man down before he could start back. Ames kicked 50 yards. Harris carried it back 12, Flynn 3, and Davies 12. The

ball was fumbled and Scott carried it 20 yards. Ames tried a drop kick and it was blocked, Rogers getting the ball. Davies carried it 15 yards and as he fumbled Flynn fell on it.

Davies made a brilliant run for 30 yards around right end, being aided by Harris and Bidlake, who gave splendid interference. Flynn carried it 10 yards, Gray, 3, and Bidlake, 8. Van Valkenberg succeeded Waist at left tackle and was immediately given the ball. Van failed to advance it, Minnesota losing the ball on downs.

Ames kicked 45 yards, Harris brought it back 10 yards and after a series of 5 and 10-yard gains Minnesota was penalized 10 yards for offside play, Ames getting the ball. Deschler kicked 45 yards and for the next few minutes there was a battle royal, with Minnesota making small gains. The Gophers finally lost the ball on downs and Ames kicked 40 yards. Harris carried it back 13 yards. Bidlake punted for 40 yards and Ames brought it back 5 yards. Ames kicked 40 yards and Harris failed to make any headway when attempting to return it. Bidlake kicked 30 yards out of bounds and Ames got the ball on her own 30-yard line. Ames kicked 40 yards and Harris sent it back from where it came in the same manner.

Webster got the ball on a fumble and after successive gains of 3 to 10 yards, Bidlake carried the ball over for a touchdown from the 5-yard line. Harris missed goal, Minnesota, 16; Ames, 0.

Ames kicked off for 50 yards and Liggett carried it back 15 yards. Davies again startled the crowd by going around left end for a run of 26 yards. With the ball in the center of the field the game was called.

Minnesota—
 Rogers.....l. e..... Tellier
 Waist, Van Valk-
 enburg.....l. t..... Shealey
 Flynn (Capt.)...t. g.....Ebersole

Webster, Strath-
 ern.....c.Bye (Capt.)
 Strathern, Olson...r. g.....Buckley
 Smith.....r. t.....Jorgenson
 Boeckman, Gray...r. e.....Warden
 Harris.....q.Daniels, Turner
 Bidlake.....l. h.....Nichole, Scott
 Davies.....r. h..... Schiler
 Knowlton, Liggett...f..... Deschler
 Touchdowns—Strathern, Waist, Bid-
 lake. Goal kicked—Rogers. Umpire—
 Wheeler. Referee—Harding. Lines-
 men—Tarr and Jones. Timekeeper—
 Scott. Time of Halves—Twenty-five
 minutes.

Minnesota 59—Hamline 0.

It was a fierce, aggressive game that Minnesota played against Hamline Tuesday. With Gray at quarter, the plays were executed with a speed and precision that was a great improvement over Saturday's work. There was no loafing—every man was in the game from start to finish, and if Dr. Williams' smile means anything, the head coach was satisfied. The score was 59 to 0 and it was no walkaway, either, for the Hamline men played a nery and often brilliant game, holding the big 'Varsity men time after time and getting the ball on downs—a thing which no other team has been able to do this year. Hamline had no team work, but Rader Kennedy, Beal, Gould and Tucker did fine individual work. Once too, they succeeded in giving the Gophers a very bad scare. Kennedy came out of a scrimmage with the ball and tore down the field of the Gopher's goal. The referee however had called the ball down and after considerable wrangling and threats to take the Hamline team off the field, it was brought back.

Rader was the particular bright star of the team and his work made the rooters wish he were in the University. His kicks were from 40 to 55 yards and his punting was remarkably good.

On the defense he was a tower of strength. He broke through the line repeatedly, stopping the runner for a loss and he was in every play. Knowlton played full-back during the first half for the first time this season and his work was on a par with his past reputation. Van Valkenburg and Bidlake as half-backs seldom failed to make good gains and all of the line men took their turns at carrying the ball. Rogers' work in this regard was particularly good. Boeckman was in the game for the first time this year and his work was not all that had been hoped for. He ran back too far repeatedly, and made the often fatal mistake of not turning his man in when he went down on punts.

The score at the end of the first half was 30 - 0. Five touchdowns were made and as many goals kicked by Knowlton.

In the second half Dr. Williams changed his men. Liggett was sent in at full back, and Davies and Irsfeld at halves; Strathern took Webster's place at centre and Bergen and Tuck displaced Rogers and Boeckmann at the ends, Van Valkenberg going in at left tackle.

The change in the line-up did not weaken the team for the new aggregation duplicated the performance in the earlier part of the game, scoring five touchdowns. Davis' work was particularly good. Although lighter than Van-Valkenberg, he resembles the mighty Van in his ability to stay on his feet after he is tackled. Liggett's work was fully up to his standard and his line hurdling brought applause.

It was in the second half that Roger Gray, who was playing quarter-back for the first time in his experience, made two sensational runs on the kick offs. Once he ran to Hamline's 35 yard line and soon after he repeated the performance for nearly the same distance. Gray handled the ball throughout the game excellently.

The Gopher's work in following interference and picking holes was a great improvement over anything seen on the field this year and the offensive play was very encouraging. The game shows that there is still much work to be done on the line. The work there was decidedly ragged in many cases and will have to be materially improved before have to be materially improved.

The line-up:

Minnesota.		Hamline.
Rogers, Bergen,	l e	Davis
Waist, Van Valken-		
berg,	l t	Gould
Flynn	l g	Ellison
Webster, Strathern	c	Squire
Smith	r g	Jacobson
LaFans	r t	Beall
Boeckman, Tuck	r e	Zimmerman
Gray	q	Lee
Van Valkenberg,		Tucker,
Davis	l h	Pemberton
Bidlake, Irsfeld,		
Downing	r h	Kennedy
Knowlton, Liggett	f b	Rader

Touchdowns: Flynn 3, Rogers 1, Knowlton 2, Davis 1, Bergen 1, Downing 1, LaFans 1.

Goals from touchdowns: Knowlton 5, Liggett 4.

Referee, Harding; Umpire, Mueller. Times of halves, 20 minutes.

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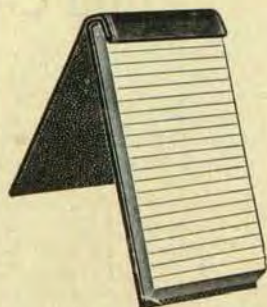
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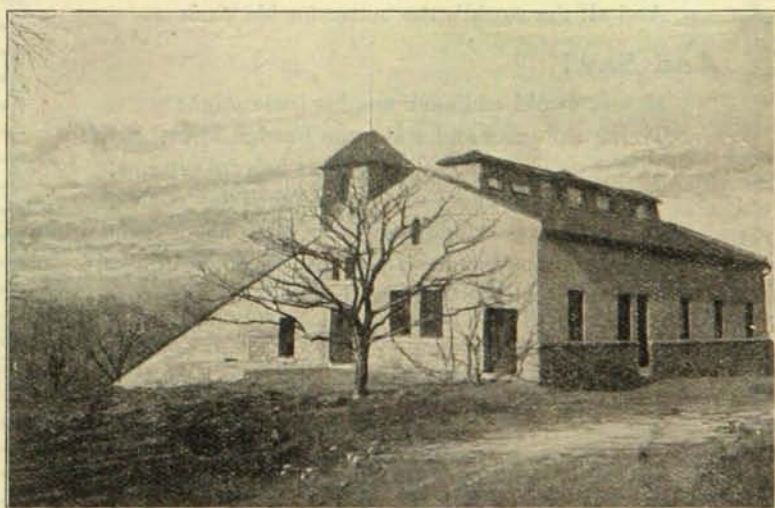
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

OCTOBER 13, 1902

No. 5



THE ORE TESTING PLANT

...SHT...

WEEKLY

**To Be Carefully Perused by Each
Student and Alumnus**

'Tis human to forget in times of joy
The toil and stress and labor—life's alloy;
'Tis also human to forget the one
Who toils unceasingly from sun to sun,
To be so busied with our small lives
We take no notice of the one who strives—
For strive he does, in never ending quest
That those who turn to him may have the best
That brain and brawn and loom and shop can find:
And all the world's the better for his kind.

And Say!

If you would add each one his little might
To lift the yoke and make the burden light,
Just drop upon our plate trade's helpful crumbs,
'Twill help to cheer us up when rent day comes.
When there are things you know must needs be bought
Just then bestow on us your kindly thought.
We entertain most kindly thoughts of you,

But Then—

To like those best who help, is human, too.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

OCTOBER 13, 1902

No. 5

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02. Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

This issue of the WEEKLY is
edited by
Malcolm A. MacLean, '03.

Editorial Notes

Now that the football season has commenced in earnest, various speculations are spreading as to the probable outcome. During the first two weeks in September the critics had about decided on giving this year's western championship to Wisconsin or Michigan. They placed these two teams in a class by themselves and relegated Minnesota to the class occupied by Iowa and Nebraska. Then dark rumors came to the ears of these wise newspaper men. They heard from one source that Minnesota had a large percentage of their old men back. Then sprang the whisper that the back field was very fast; and the final blow came when it was learned that the Michigan captain considered Minnesota as their rival for championship honors this year.

As we read the Chicago papers these days, we see a decided change in their attitude as regards the Minnesota team.

We discover that Wisconsin is becoming anxious over their approaching game with Minnesota; also that Michigan has come to the conclusion that a heavy line and fast backs resemble their own team too closely for perfect comfort. And—so the story goes. What the end will be remains to be seen. All of which goes to show that Minnesota is still in the race.

Several times during the past two or three years have efforts been made to prevent billposting on the oaks about the campus, and as many times have efforts failed. No one questions the fact that it mars the beauty of the campus and takes away, in a measure, the distinctive college atmosphere so much desired.

The ideal location for a university is not a large city, and even though ours is thus handicapped we can in a measure remedy the difficulty by refusing to allow this distinctive city attribute, the poster, to adorn(?) the campus trees.

Not only the advertisers for business houses, etc., but the bill posters of our own football management tack their signs around promiscuously. A move has been begun this week whereby it is hoped, the foot-ball management can be induced to use bill boards for their posters and so leave the trees alone.

The *Board of Park Commissioners* met last week to discuss the recent misunderstanding between the University students and the Park Policemen.

Commissioner Jones opened the discussion by stating the trouble and asserting that it was the duty of the board

to back up its officers in their efforts to enforce the park laws. President Folwell thought the better plan would be to take no notice of the affair and let the matter drop as it arose out of a misunderstanding by the students. Commissioner Jones and Supt. Berry were obdurate and after plaintively telling the board how the poor, helpless policemen had been rushed by the students, commissioner Jones offered the following resolution:

Whereas, this board has been informed that certain members of its police force have been maltreated while in the performance of their duties;

Resolved, That the superintendent be, and is hereby instructed to protect park policemen while on duty, and see that the ordinances of the board are enforced.

Just as Commissioner Jones rose to read his resolution, the lights went out. Other members of the board were in favor of letting the matter drop, and a motion to adjourn was made. After some wrangling, this was done, and so until the next meeting of the board, we are safe from the terrible effects those august resolutions would have on us.

The new piano in the Y. W. C. A. room is now an established fact. It arrived last week, and is already a center of admiration to all those who have seen it.

The plan to pay for it is that each society using the Y. W. C. A. room shall contribute as much as it feels able toward its cost. There is nothing compulsory about this contribution, but the piano is so welcome an addition to the room, and its need has been felt for so long a time, that all will, no doubt be glad to help to whatever extent they are able.

A lecture that will prove of great interest not only to University students

but to the general public as well, will be given by Dr. Charles L. Wells, formerly professor of history in the University, Wednesday morning at the first hour in Dr. McClumpha's room. The subject of the lecture has not yet been announced but will be upon some historic subject.

Dr. Wells has achieved a well-merited reputation as an historical student and writer. He resigned his professorship in 1899, to become rector of a large Episcopal church in New Orleans, where he now resides. As a professor here, Dr. Wells enjoyed a wide popularity among the students and members of the faculty because of his genial personality and thorough scholarship.

The Art exhibition which was held at the Public Library last week met with much favorable criticism and remarkable success throughout the city and state. It was without doubt the finest and most interesting display of modern painters ever presented by the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

The painting of especial interest to those connected with the University was a view of the University campus by Alexis Y. Fournier, entitled, "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow."

It has been whispered about that this painting may be purchased and hung in the Library building. Such a move would be a good one and would be highly appreciated by the faculty and student body alike.

A check for \$350 and signed by Mary Sanford as treasurer of the Class of 1900 was received by Prof. Frankforter last week and immediately turned over to Mr. Sprague who has been appointed treasurer of the Organ fund by President Northrop.

In order to make room for the instrument it is probable that one of the small rooms at the side of the platform will be taken out and its place occupied by the instrument.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The next Band Informal will occur the night before the Nebraska game, Oct. 17.

The Greek letter societies of Nebraska have resolved to eschew feminine society and will wear sweaters during their trip to the Minneapolis game.

The Middle laws elected the following officers; Pres., Wood; 1st Vice-President, A. Fowler; 2nd Vice-President, Beagle; Sec'y, Miss Kirtcher; Treasurer, Appenheimer.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has issued invitations for a house warming to be given Friday evening, Oct. 17. Their new house is 112 Church Street and is one of the handsomest and largest fraternity houses in the city.

The Minnesota Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a meeting Friday night in the Electrical building.

Arrangements have been made where-by most of the buildings on the campus will receive their light from the Electrical building. The new Physics building will receive all its power from this source also.

A waltz, composed by a student of the University is on sale at the music stores in the town. Its composer, Mr. Charles Pehoushek, is a student of well known musical ability. Mr. Pehoushek has called his production, "Dreams of Youth." It was published last month and has excited favorable comment from well known musicians.

The annoyance caused by the silence of the electrical bells will soon cease. Electricians are working at the system now, and it is being thoroughly renovated. In the course of a week it is hoped that all of the bells will be in running order.

Prof. Brewster of Chicago, formerly at our State Agricultural College, made

a visit to the University Thursday. The object of his visit was to obtain data for a Sociological study he is making. He is especially interested in obtaining data concerning Industrial education and for this purpose he has interviewed most of the professors of the Engineering department and obtained ideas from them.

An unusually large number of graduate students are attending the University this year. Among these are several from our own University, while a large number of them are from outside colleges, ranging from the University of Harvard to the University of California. At present forty are enrolled, thirty of whom are working for the degree of M.A. and five for that of Ph.D. This promises for the Graduate Club a large increase in membership.

Cyrus Barrum was elected President of the Junior class Friday morning by a large majority. Mr. Barnum is a graduate of the Minneapolis Central High School, and is popular among his class mates.

The preliminary contests in the High School Debating League will open the latter part of this month.

A serious objection has been raised by some of the principals that the interest taken in the contests detracts from attention to school work. The president of the league has issued a circular letter warning the students and instructors against allowing the debates to interfere with other work.

The number of schools entered this year is 39. An increase of 14 over last year.

Great interest is being manifested already and the prospects for a prosperous year are very bright. LeSueur, last year's champions, are determined to keep the Journal cup at least another year and has prospects of a strong team.

The new Physics building is gradually being put in shape so that it can be occupied. Already several laboratory classes have taken up quarters there and as soon as possible the building will be opened up to all the classes in that department.

In many respects this is superior to any Physics building in the West and even in the country. Great credit is due to the untiring efforts of Professor Jones, who planned many of the novel features to be found here. Among these is the sliding shutter which is used to cover the sky-light in the lecture room. This shutter covers an area of 512 square feet and is manipulated by a rope from behind the instructor's table. It can be shut in six seconds and opened in five seconds. The shutter is run on a number of ball bearing wheels which are so adjusted that the immense shutter is opened and closed by the slightest effort. When the building is fully equipped, it will be safe to say that it will be a credit to any university.

The debating board has now ready to send to Iowa a constitution for the Iowa debating league. In the plan proposed, are three important changes from the old system between Minnesota and Iowa. Each university shall elect a debating board, a majority of which shall be members of the faculty. It has been found that in debate, as in athletics an element of the faculty gives stability and dignity. In the central debating league this feature has been tried and approved. In the change in the order and time of speakers it is proposed that each speaker appear twice, first for twelve minutes, and in rebuttal five. The advantage of this is that it encourages extensive work.

The new feature, one which it is hoped will relieve the strained relations which have existed between Minnesota and Iowa, is a change in the system of appointing judges. It is proposed that

the entertaining university submit to the visiting U. a list of nine names, giving the qualifications of the men proposed as to education, politics, religion, official relations with either university, relatives educated at either university, or relatives of contestants.

From these the visiting university will select as many as it can approve, returning the list, not later than June 1, stating the order of approval. In this order the entertaining University must invite the judges and at once notify upon the acceptance of three.

This feature, it is expected, will insure care in the selection of judges and save time in agreement between the contesting universities.

For contests held in Minneapolis, the judges shall be chosen from Wisconsin; for the Iowa City debate, Illinois. Thus the element of state pride will be eliminated, the judges being selected, however, within a convenient distance from the place of contest.

The constitution was sent to Iowa for acceptance yesterday. The debating board has arranged the following schedule of debates and orations, for publication.

First free-for-all (for Northwestern,) October, 31.

First preliminary (for same) Nov. 14.

Second Free for all (for Iowa) November 21.

Second preliminary (for Iowa,) December 12.

Central League (semi-final) Jan. 16.

Oratorical preliminaries, March 1.

Iowa debate, March 10.

John S. Pillsbury oratorical contest, March 20.

Central league, (Final debate) April 3rd.

Northern oratorical contest, May 1.

A more complete schedule will be published later.

The candidates for the free for all debates must hand in their names to the executive committee about one week before the contest.

PERSONAL

E. J. Vickner, M. A., '02, is pursuing his studies in Paris.

Frank Bissell, '02, is assistant surgeon at the Soldier's Home, Fort Snelling.

Esther DeCoster, academic, '99, is now living at Washington, D. C.

Guy B. Brubaker, Law '99, is deputy clerk of the U. S. District Court, Nome, Alaska.

Howard Wheeler, Law '95, was re-elected last May to the upper branch of the city council of St. Paul.

George S. Todd, Dent. '95, is secretary of the Minnesota State Dental Society.

N. O. Ramstad, Med. '99, is doing graduate work in Vienna.

Lucy B. Dunham, '97, is teaching at Lake City, Minn.

James M. Walls, Dent. '94, is a member of the State Board of Dental examiners.

Roe G. Chase, ex. '01, has purchased an half interest in the *Anoka Herald*.

Elias Rachie, M. A., '97, Ph.D., '01, has changed his address to Madison, Minn.

Marie A. Johnson, '00, is teaching German in the high school at Red Wing.

Maude E. Wheaton, '00, is Principal of the High School at Alexandria, Minn.

Mary Sanford, '02, visited the University last Saturday.

Walter Plymat, Law, '01, visited about the University yesterday and Monday. He is practicing law at Mankato.

Alma M. Lundgren, '01, is principal of the Kensington schools, at Kensington, Minn.

Hans Buge, Law '93, is city attorney of Genesee, Idaho.

Louis G. Cook, '01, who is teaching science in the Lake City high school, was at the Ames game.

C. B. Schmidt, Law '01, and J. B. Metcalfe, Law, '01, are attorneys-at-law in the N. Y. Life building, St. Paul.

Franklin R. Wright, Dent. '90, Med. '94, left on the 7th of last July for a seven months' trip in Europe.

Charles H. Jones, Med. '90, is secretary and ex-president of the Arizona Medical Association.

Harry A. Imer, Law '99, has located at Battle Lake, Minn., for the practice of his profession.

Jean A. Flittie, Law '92, who is practicing law at Mankato, is also referee in bankruptcy.

Albert S. Larson, Law '98, reports considerable law practice in the interest of a tribe of Wisconsin Indians.

Alfred J. Holmes, Law '92, died on the 22nd of last May, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was temporarily residing for his health.

Albert W. Shaw, '90, Law '93, has changed his address from Minneapolis to Mansfield, Ohio, where he is engaged as a commercial traveler.

Edwin D. Steel, Med. '89, has been Secretary of the Minnesota Valley Medical Association for the past thirteen years.

F. F. Murtha left last Monday for Gettysburg, South Dakota, where he will engage in law and the real estate business.

Roy E. Sperry, Law '02, has not yet decided upon a location, in the meantime he is engaged in writing an "Old Settlers' History" of Kandiyohi county.

A. G. Gray, Law '00, and A. D. Gray, Law '01, are in partnership at Ada, Minn., and have several cases on the District Court Calendar for this fall.

Horace R. Robinson, Law '91 and '95, who is practicing law at Santa Cruz, California, writes that "This is the only place for a man to live."

Edwin J. Cornish, '99, who finished at Rush College last spring is at present taking work at the Surgical college in Vienna, Austria.

Frank Cameron, law, '00, was on the campus Saturday. At present he is employed by a harvester company in North Dakota.

Edwin A. Hagaman, Dent. '99, and Miss Margaret Hanson of Simpson, Minn., were married at Madelia, Minn., June 30th. They will make Madelia their future home.

Harold F. Marston, Dent. '99, expects to locate in Minneapolis in the not distant future. He says his present location, Oklahoma, is decidedly too warm for him.

Claude A. Leonard, Dent. '97, who is now located at Bottineau, N. D., practiced his profession in Cologne, Germany, for three years, under Drs. Merrill and Gale.

Florence M. Weston, '97, who has been teaching in the high school at St. Cloud, has been compelled to give up her work on account of the serious illness of her mother.

M. G. Myhra, who was a student in the college of law several years ago, is now employed in the navy department, Washington, D. C., as clerk in the bureau of navigation.

Isabell McH. Austin, '95, critic teacher at the Winona normal, has a leave of absence for one year and is spending the year in graduate work at Columbia, where she has a scholarship.

Percy D. Godfrey, Law '92, who is practicing law in St. Paul, is United States Commissioner in the U. S. Court of Claims.

Briscoe Baldwin Clark, Law '94, law writer, who is living at Northport, L. I., N. Y., desires to call the attention of the law alumni to the field open to them in the way of law writing.

James A. Wilson, Agr. '00, who is superintendent of schools at Thief River Falls, spent part of the summer in teaching agriculture in teachers' summer schools.

Frederick J. Patton, Med. '98, who is practicing medicine at Duluth, says that he hopes that the alumni located in Duluth will get together and form an alumni association some time this winter.

Mrs. J. B. Lockhart (Frances Turner, '94), is dealing in real estate and loans at Fargo, N. D., as the executrix of the estate of her husband, who died last fall.

Frank S. Bissell, M.D. '02, is assistant physician to the Minnesota Soldiers' Home. On the first of next January he will begin his term of service at St. Barnabas' hospital.

Orme R. Nevitt, Med. '00 was married on the 12th of last June to Miss Lela Tagland, of Winona. Dr. Nevitt is practicing medicine at Lakefield, Minn.

At its meeting last June the class of '94 decided to let its regular dues accumulate for a period of ten years and then to use the money thus accrued for some gift to the University.

Francis C. Shenehon, Eng. '95, is in charge of the re-survey of the St. Lawrence River, with temporary headquarters at Ogdensburg, N. Y. His headquarters are at Detroit, Mich.

Walter T. Lemon, Law '99, is a candidate for the legislature from the 33d district. This district is likely to be represented in the legislature by two alumni, Mr. Lemon and Mr. Gregory both in the lead for election.

F. J. McPartlin, law, '02, has been visiting friends at the "U" this week. Despite the fact that he has developed a mustache and acquired a marked Scandinavian accent, his many friends were glad to see him.

Alex. H. Fjelstad, Pharm. '95, was married on the 21st of last May to Miss Marie Olson, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fjelstad will make their home in Blooming Prairie where the groom is engaged in the drug business.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Roy Ferner to Miss Clara May Upton, at Washington, D. C. on Monday last. Mr. Ferner was assistant last year, in the Astronomy department.

John J. Thornton, Law '02, was seen on the Campus yesterday. He has located at St. James where he takes complete charge of his father's legal practice, one of the largest in that section of the country.

Fannie J. Henry, Med. '99, who is practicing her profession at Kansas City, Mo., is a member of the staff of the women's and children's hospital of Kansas City and is also lecturer of hygiene in the Fiske Training School and Missouri Wesleyan College.

Harold G. Lains, Law '01, who is assistant foreman in the mechanical department of the West Publishing Company, says that he would be glad to take any attorney through the largest law book publishing house in the world and show them how law books are made.

Prof. Oscar W. Firkins, of the English department delivered an address before the Minnesota Unitarian conference last evening. His subject was "Emerson and the Immediateness of God."

Anna M. Henry, Med. '99, is taking a year off and spending the time in Europe, making a special study of the eye.

William C. Palmer, Agr. '00, investigator of soils for the bureau of soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, spends his winters in laboratory work in Washington. His summers are spent in the field making soil investigations. He spent last summer at Goldsboro, N. C.

Alfred Lind, '89, Med '91, read a very valuable paper upon "Swedish movements and massage," before the State meeting Medical Association. Dr. Lind is a graduate of the Royal Central Institute of Gymnastics in Stockholm, and is able to speak with authority upon this topic which he has made a specialty. The article is printed in the Northwest-ern Lancet of July.

William G. Smith, Agr. '97, who is a scientist in the bureau of soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, writes that his work takes him into many states for the purpose of mapping soils and studying their peculiarities with respect to crop production and with a view to finding means of improving the soils. There are a number of men engaged in the same work and their efforts in this direction are meeting with success.

George Northrop, this year's principal of Wabasha high school, writes that he has one of the most promising teams among the state high schools.

Tenney, the right end is a whirlwind, and will be a good candidate for the varsity team when he finishes the high school.

The team is very strong, as a whole and will undoubtedly win the championship of Wabasha county.

They are scheduled to play Winona and LaCrosse. Just at present this team is disabled by the loss of its coach and here is an excellent opportunity for someone competent to coach a crack high school team. Such a person can get particulars from G. N. Northrop, at Wabasha, Minn.

THE OCTOBER "MAG"

The *Minnesota Magazine* for October came out last Wednesday. It is larger by eight pages, than ever before, and appears in a beautiful cover of gray, with a design by J. MacMartin in black, of students in cap and gown with the campus in the background.

Both paper and all workmanship are of a superior quality. The neatness of arrangements of contents and absence of typographical errors are two things worthy of notice.

The literary contributions are all efforts of great merit and some of them deserve a special praise. We doubt that any previous number of the "Mag" can vie with the October number in richness of literary contributions.

The first page contains a poem of four stanzas by Francis B. Potter, entitled "Acro Corinth." It draws up a portrait of a lonely deserted landscape and the poem has a genuine atmosphere of loneliness over it. The pathetic touches in the last stanza are classic in conception.

"The French Grandmother," by Alice E. Dyar is a well written story, interesting, and the correspondence is particularly clever.

A delightful sonnet by Irene P. McKeehan entitled "Dream," is a production of real merit and good promise. Miss McKeehan always writes well and in verse she is probably at her best.

A story of fraternity life entitled "J. Remington Victor, Freshman," by Ruth Leonard, has good wholesome college atmosphere about it. The author seems to know neither too little, nor too much about fraternity life, but just enough, and that makes her story good reading.

"A Mutual Scoop," a story of college newspaper life by Max McConn will be particularly appreciated by those who have been connected with college journalism.

Three poems, entitled "Niagara," by E. H. Cressy; "Not Yet," by Florence Evelyn Prouty and "Lines to a Yellow

Butterfly," by N. Hegel, are all good bits of verse, the last mentioned deserving particular mention. Two storiottes follow "A Bachelor's Surrender," by Malcolm MacLean and "A Tale of the Plains," by S. A. Hatch, cleverly written and far above the average. Irene McKeehan, and Anna A. Maley contribute two essays, entitled respectively, "El Dorado," and "Being Busy."

The editorial pages present an attractive appearance and are solid in substance.

The "Magazine Window" is a new and pleasing feature: a collection of college jokes and pithy verse. The frontispiece presents an artistic study, by J. MacMartin. Two half-tone views of the University buildings add to the attractiveness of the *Magazine*.

Altogether the October "Mag" is a production to be proud of, and the editors are to be congratulated on the success of the issue as well as the promptness of its appearance.

CONCERNING ARGUS

The worthy and esteemed editor of the *North-East Argus*, has at last opened his mouth, at least, in regard to University affairs. In a recent issue, he works himself into a perfect frenzy over the attitude of the University students toward the Park Policemen, and incidentally takes a poke at the faculty just to show that he is perfectly fair and does not want to discriminate. His description of the trouble is to say the least very graphic, and the magnificent flowing style would seem to herald the writer as another Macaulay.

But the best part of it all is the hit at the faculty, who get it straight from the shoulder, as follows:

"And this army of outlaws is the result of the teachings of an institution supported by the heavy appropriations of the state each year. We think all future state appropriations should be withheld until the management of the

institution secures a corps of instructors who will teach the students the necessity of becoming good citizens, ladies and gentlemen.

Instead of the brutal football games that have led to the disgraceful rioting and violence that has prevailed on the campus grounds under the eyes of the professors this week, let the institution be cleaned out of its incompetent instructors and filled with professors of a high moral standard and there will be no further mob violence on the campus."

The last paragraph is the one in which the thought seems to be most beautifully arranged, and the one in which the editor's wrath reached its final and awful culmination.

This editor and others who have given this matter notice do not seem to realize that the spirit in which this affair was conducted by the students, was not a spirit of lawlessness, not, a spirit of defiance to authority, but simply a spirit of fun carried probably to an extreme, but which brooded no harm to the state and indicated no dangerous spirit among the students.

NORTHWESTERN DEBATE

Debators who expect to try for a place on the Northwestern debating team are being urged to get to work at once as the date for the first preliminary contest is but a month distant.

This trial will be a free-for-all and from the contestants four will be chosen. These will then engage in a contest with the six men from the literary societies chosen during last year's intersociety debates. In this contest the regular team, which will meet Northwestern, and if successful there, the winner of the Chicago-Michigan debate will be decided upon.

The question for the preliminary contests will be the same as that of the debate; namely the prohibition of further importation of Chinese labor into our Island possessions.

Those who are thinking of entering, the competition and who have not conferred with the rhetoric department are expected to do so as soon as possible.

DEATH OF MISS AGNEW

Miss Bertha Agnew, a stenographer employed in the office of the Meropolitan Insurance Company, died suddenly Monday evening. She had been treated at the University Dental college and it was stated at first that eucaïne had been used and that this might have in some way contributed.

There proves to have been no foundation for this statement however. Two weeks ago she had some teeth extracted and eucaïne in the usual harmless quantities was used. Saturday she again came to the Dispensary and another tooth extracted but no anesthetic was administered: not even eucaïne being used. On Monday she was treated in the usual way, the cavity being cleaned with an antiseptic wash.

The coroner's autopsy proved diabetes to have been the cause of death and showed that the treatment received at the college could not have contributed in any way.

DR. WEST'S BOOK.

A most valuable contribution to historical literature, suited to use in the high schools is the "Ancient History" by Prof. West, which has recently come from the press.

This volume, which is the first of a series, deals with oriental peoples who contribute directly to European civilization and more particularly, with the Greeks, Romans and Teutons whose life was absorbed by modern civilization. The aim of the author has been to show the value of the past in its influence on the present, centering attention upon conditions through which society developed rather than upon doubtful stories of heroes and battles. The book is rich

in excellent maps, showing the political geography of the ancient world from time to time, while a few choice portraits, give a vivid impression of the personality of the great characters of ancient history.

A unique feature of the work is the scientific table of contents which gives a minute analysis down to the contents of each paragraph, showing the logical relation of paragraphs in larger divisions. This feature will be appreciated by busy students. Another feature which makes the work of increased value to teachers and advanced students is the extensive classified bibliography given in the Appendix.

Professor West having been himself a teacher in the high school, and knowing the requirements of a text book adapted for high school use has been able to supply a real want.

The work has received very high and favorable comment from noted historians and the fact that a second edition is now in press shows the appreciation of the public.

The trip for the University Band has been definitely decided upon. It will be a good one and will take in Fargo, Grand Forks, Winnipeg, Crookston and Duluth.

The Junior Laws held a meeting last Friday, and after a short harangue, decided to turn down the old organization and create a new one. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and report at the next meeting.

A TERRIBLE WARNING

The following is the startling and polysyllabic proclamation posted by the

Sophomres at Wisconsin. The poetry reminds one of Edgar Allen Poe.

"Infinitesimal Particles of atomic insignificance, Mewing infants of 1906. Tremble with palpitating terror, for demoniac deviltries and hellish holocaust of gory slaughter is about to render you pusillanimous impotence into a mass of crushed and mangled corpses. Burrow deep and avoid destruction.

The lake is cold, the lake is wet.
And slippery is its shore
Mendota dines on freshmen, yet
Its maw still yearns for more.
Ye puny younglings, shun the light,
Nor seek with us to strive
Else ye shall know the dreaded might
Of haughty '05.

TAKE WARNING.

The greedy vultures hover o'er the shore,
Their talons dripping filth and gore
When your bloodsoaked souls have
crossed the Styx
You'll need no ticket, '06.
Beware, the day of doom approaches,
1905.

NEBRASKA WANTS DEBATE

At the meeting of the debating board yesterday, several matters of interest came up for consideration. A letter from Nebraska asking for a debate with Minnesota was read and discussed at length. No final action was reached but the prevailing opinion was that our debators had their hands full this year and would not be able to arrange such a contest. A rearrangement of the constitution which governs our debates with Iowa was discussed and be submitted to the Iowa authorities.

It was decided to hold the first preliminary contest for the Northwestern debate in a month.

ATHLETICS

LAW FOOT BALL TEAM

Plans are under way for a foot ball team from the Law department, and in a few days we may expect to see the disciples of Blackstone cavorting around in moleskins on Northrop Field. They will probably take hold of the matter with their customary enthusiasm which is evidence enough that their team will be a good one. It is hoped to arrange a few outside games.

MEDAL OFFERED.

A twenty-five dollar gold medal has been offered by a friend of the Minnesota team to be awarded the winner of a series of kicking contests. The contests will consist of punting, drop, and place kicking and will be open to all members of the squad.

A similar contest was instituted by the same gentleman, last year, the medal being won by Knowlton after a good contest.

"THE SILENT FIVE"

Manager Luby has received a communication from the famous "Silent Five," basket ball team of New York asking for a game with Minnesota. This team makes a Western trip every year. Their annual record for the past two years has been remarkable.

It will be remembered that two years ago they defeated the Minnesota team in the Basket Ball tournament at Chicago. This will add greatly to the interest of the game. It might be well to state that this team is composed of men who are both deaf and dumb. Hence the name of "Silent Five".

Appraisers visited the land east of Northrop Field Friday with a view of ascertaining the value of the lot which the University is trying to buy in order to enlarge Northrop Field.

This lot was condemned by the courts some time ago. Appraisers set a value of \$3,000 on it. This amount was refused by the owner who secured another appraisal and operations began anew. The gentlemen who visited the land Thursday composed the second committee of appraisers. They set a new value of \$3,500. The owner is still trying to delay matters and threatens to carry it to the Supreme court.

NEBRASKA-COLORADO GAME.

The belated reports of the Nebraska-Colorado game go to show that either Nebraska is not playing the game which has been expected of her or the Coloradoans must be recognized as one of the strong teams of the West. Both of the Cornhusker's scores were due to errors on the part of Colorado. In the first half the Westerners fumbled on their thirty yard line, and Nebraska carried the ball over for a touchdown. In the second half, Colorado had a kick blocked at her own seven-yard line. Then it was an easy matter to push the ball over.

Nebraska won principally by her superiority in the kicking game. Although the Cornhuskers far outweighed their opponents, the Colorado men put up a strong defense and frequently forced Nebraska to punt. Booth's men had but six plays, but they had those six down pat.

IOWA OPTIMISTIC AGAIN.

Iowa is long on prophecies and optimistic stories. Last year McCutcheon made himself famous by having a hunch that the Hawkeyes would defeat Minnesota and this year one McClain is busy with predictions. His last is as follows:

"Will we 'lick' Minneapolis?" repeated Manager McClain, of the University of Iowa eleven Saturday between halves. "Well, I do not care to predict a defeat for the Gophers, but I do have no hesitancy in declaring that they will

have a harder game on their hands on October 25th than Ames gave them Saturday. Our men are rounding to, in great shape, and they are faster on their feet, surer in their general work and play together better than three weeks later than this last season. They will surely give Minnesota a hard rub."

BASKET BALL

A basket-ball tournament similar to the one last year will be held between the different classes and departments.

There seems to be plenty of good material in the classes and this year's tournament should be a great success. The present Junior team which last year won the trophy will have no cinch on the cup this year as several of the men have left college or are playing on the first team.

The Sophomores have last year's team practically intact and are a dangerous aggregation.

The freshmen will undoubtedly be able to put a good team in the field, but as yet little is known concerning them. The Seniors will probably have a good team, as they have all their last year's men back, and they finished a close third last year. The Laws did not have a very good team last year, but expect to give the leaders a rub this season.

The Dents and Medics are also considering the proposition of entering teams in this tournament, and it is well known that these two departments are hard fighters for anything that they go in for.

Dr. Cooke says that a new trophy cup will be put up for the winners, and this will doubtless be an added attraction in getting the men out.

In looking over the records of the Shakopeans they find that among other things, they hold the football championship among the lits. It is said the Shaks like to play ball and that they intend to hang on to that championship.

MINNESOTA WINS

Beloit was Fast but
Could Not Score

MINN. 29 - BELOIT 0

Minnesota defeated Beloit college Saturday by a score of 29 to 0. Minnesota did not get down to real work until the second half, but this was partly due to the fact that Beloit played a wonderfully fast game in the first half. As fast and plucky a team as Beloit has this year is not often seen on Northrop Field.

Minnesota has improved greatly on her team work and the men got into the game with a dash that was pleasant to watch. Time and again they plowed down the field on short plunges and landed the ball behind the goal posts. The absence of fumbling on the part of Minnesota was noticed and it can be fairly said that the team responded, to a man, in every play.

Beloit punted a great deal, especially in the second half, on account of their inability to make the necessary distance. In one instance the Beloit full back punted clear over Thorpe's head and it bounded over the Minnesota goal line. Both teams seemed to be unable to return the punts as the ends of each were too fast for such work.

The Beloit half backs were very speedy and effective, especially on end runs. The back field played about eight yards back from the line and they were thus able to form a good interference before they reached the Minnesota line. Mills for Beloit played a beautiful game, his star run being for sixty-five yards. It looked for a moment as though Beloit would make a touchdown for Mills had three men with him for interference.

but Boeckmann sprinted down the field and after hurling aside the interference, made a fine tackle. This was the only time that Beloit had a good chance to score, as the Minnesota line was a stone wall at critical moments. Beloit could not make a gain of consequence through Minnesota's line.

Minnesota did not use many open plays but depended mainly on plunges through the line and on a mass through tackle. Gray ran the team well, though not as fast as Harris does. Beloit could not stand the terrific plunges of the Minnesota men and were forced to take time out on nearly every play in the second half.

A number of substitutes started in the game for Minnesota, but Beloit was too fast for them and regular men were sent in to take their places. Beloit had several men injured and all of their substitutes were given a chance to distinguish themselves.

It would not be fair to praise any of the individuals on the Minnesota team, for all did their level best. Yet it is justice to mention three second team men who did themselves proud. They are Tuck, Bergen and Irsfield. They are all of Varsity form and can be depended on when the time comes that they are needed.

The Beloit team came on the field at 3 o'clock sharp and went through signals. They looked fit for anything and appeared heavier than was expected. The Minnesota boys came out three minutes later, amidst the cheers of their admirers and took their station at the south end of the Field. After passing the ball around for a few minutes, the team took their places, Minnesota choosing the North goal. Beloit kicked 35 yards and the game was on.

The play was about even this half, as regards gains. Beloit depended largely on end runs, while Minnesota contented herself with plunges through the line. Minnesota received a punt from Beloit on the 20 yard line and went down

the entire length of the field on plunges ranging from one to fifteen yards, for a touchdown. It was a beautiful example of straight, old fashioned football and gives the supporters of the team a glimpse of what may be expected of them in the future. Beloit had difficulty in getting around Minnesota's ends and frequently the runner was downed for a loss. The Beloit team had plenty of ginger to spare and played for all that was in them, but the pace began to tell on them towards the end of this half and much time was taken out to allow their men to recover. The only touchdown made by Minnesota this half was scored by Bidlake who waded through center for four yards. Bidlake also kicked the goal. The score,—Minnesota 6, Beloit, 0.

Beloit kicked to the ten yard line and it was brought back twenty yards; Minnesota advanced the ball 7 yards in two downs and time was called at 4:00 with the ball in Minnesota's possession on her own 35 yard line.

Score at the end of the first half,—Minnesota, 6; Beloit, 0.

During the interval the band played several selections which were heartily applauded. The Band is the best that has ever represented the University and deserves the generous praise that it receives.

The second half started at 4:12 and Thorpe kicked the ball to the 5 yard line and Capt. Smith ran it back 15 yards; on the next play Mills made his spectacular run of 65 yards; McRae evaded Tuck and added 15 more; the playing was now close to Minnesota's goal and it looked as though our goal line would be sacred no longer. However the Minnesota team seemed to recognize the danger and held the little Wisconsin boys for three downs when they were forced to punt. The ball flew to Thorpe who stood on the five yard line and he took it one step when he was downed by a fierce tackle. Minnesota punted at once for 48 yards and Beloit

fumbled it. In the general mix-up that followed, it was impossible to see what had happened but when the smoke had cleared away a Minnesota man had the ball. It was the Varsity's ball in the center of the field. It took just 12 downs to bring the ball over the line for a touchdown. Van Valkenberg carried the ball most of the time and he made the touchdown, which he clearly earned. It took 23 minutes for the touchdown. Thorpe missed an easy goal. Score:

Minnesota, 11; Beloit, 0.

Beloit kicked to the 15 yard line and Gray brought it back 2 yards. Minnesota advanced the ball 25 yards and lost it for holding. On the next play a Beloit man started to circle the end but ran back and Lafans got hold of him with one arm. Before Lafans let him go he had been carried back 10 yards. Beloit was forced to punt. Minnesota kept the ball in her possession until the next touchdown was made. Warren made this one. Thorpe kicked a difficult goal. Score:

Minnesota, 17; Beloit, 0.

Beloit kicked 28 yards to Warren who failed to gain. Minnesota immediately punted and Beloit lost the ball on a fumble for the second time. Irsfield circled the end for 7 yards; and for 4 more. Minnesota played fast ball and Beloit grew weaker every moment. Van Valkenberg plunges through for 12 yards; Irsfield takes it for three more; Warren adds 4 more; Irsfield dashes around the right end for 10 yards, and is then sent over the line for a touchdown. This is made at five o'clock sharp. Thorpe kicks goal. Score:

Minnesota, 23; Beloit, 0.

Minnesota made no gain. At this point a procession started towards Be-

loit's goal. Short plunges alternated now and then with dashes around the end was the program and it furnished much entertainment to the bleachers. It took 8 minutes to make this touch down. Irsfield carried it over after a 6 yard plunge through tackle. Thorpe kicked goal. Score:

Minnesota, 29; Beloit, 0.

Beloit kicked over Minnesota's goal line and Minnesota punted back from the 25 yard line. Ball in center of field in Beloit's possession. Beloit made two short gains when time was called. Final Score:

Minnesota, 29; Beloit, 0.

The summary:

Minnesota—	Position	Beloit—
		Little and
Bergen.....	left end.....	Plumb
Waist and		Call and
Warren.....	left tackle.....	Burke
Olsen.....	left guard.....	Hankon
		Cronk and
Webster.....	center.....	Vollert
Strathern.....	right guard.....	Wheeler
Schacht.....	right tackle.....	Slater
Freeman, Tuck,		
& Boeckmann.....	right end.....	Williams
Gray.....	quarter.....	Merril
Davis and Van-		
Valkenberg.....	right half.....	Mills
Bidlake Lafans		
Irsfield and		
Downing.....	left half.....	McRae
Liggett and		
Thorpe.....	full back.....	Smith (capt.)
Touchdowns—	Bidlake, Warren, Van-	
Valkenberg and Irsfield (2).		
Goals kicked, Bidlake, (1), Thorpe,		
(3).		
Umpire, Wheeler; Referee, Allen of		
Chicago.		
Time of halves—Twenty-five minutes.		

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Nebraska defeated Grinnell college Saturday by a score of 17-0. Nebraska played a hard, fast game and showed that they will be a hard proposition for Minnesota to meet. A number of their best men were kept out of the game so that they might be in perfect condition for next Saturday's contest. A great game may be expected.

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We are the special representatives of Appleton's Medical Publications at the University of Minnesota and shall be pleased to have students call and examine these works. The following books will be of special interest:

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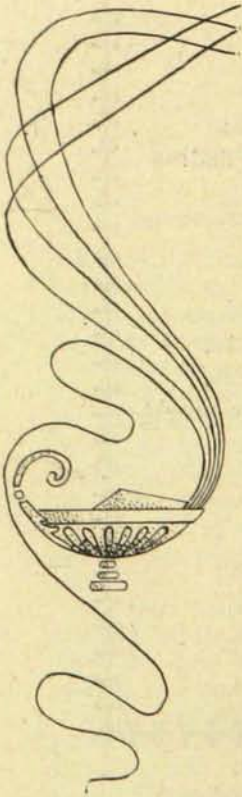
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... THE ...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

OCTOBER 20, 1902

No. 6



**To Be Carefully Perused by Each
Student and Alumnus**

'Tis human to forget in times of joy
The toil and stress and labor—life's alloy;
'Tis also human to forget the one
Who toils unceasingly from sun to sun,
To be so busied with our small lives
We take no notice of the one who strives—
For strive he does, in never ending quest
That those who turn to him may have the best
That brain and brawn and loom and shop can find:
And all the world's the better for his kind.

And Say!

If you would add each one his little might
To lift the yoke and make the burden light,
Just drop upon our plate trade's helpful crumbs,
'Twill help to cheer us up when rent day comes,
When there are things you know must needs be bought
Just then bestow on us your kindly thought.
We entertain most kindly thoughts of you,

But Then—

To like those best who help, is human, too.

**Metropolitan
Music Co.**

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

OCTOBER 20, 1902

No. 6

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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Delinquent after February 1st.

G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

GOVERNOR PILLSBURY

Governor Pillsbury died one year ago last Saturday and not a day has passed since his death when his loss has not been felt at the University. The Regents have missed his wise counsel, the Faculty his kind advice, the Students his generous sympathy, and all have missed the benediction of his frequent presence. The almost daily presence of this noble old man upon the campus was a force, which though unconsciously, none the less surely made for righteousness.

The first bitterness of grief and the numbing sense of loss have passed away but there remains the hallowed memory of a man who lived unselfishly a life of unusual activity; a man who realized his duty to others and who met his duties with clear head and strong heart. Sturdy and fearless in his advocacy of what he believed to be right he lived honestly and soberly in the fear of God, and his memory will remain a power for good so long as this institution shall last.

"How is it, my dear," inquired a schoolteacher of a little girl, "that you do not understand this simple thing?"

"I do not know, indeed" she answered, with a perplexed look, "but I sometimes think I have so many things to learn that I have not time to understand."

There is more philosophy in the little girl's answer than in many a volume of pedagogy.

THE CAUSE

In regard to the loss of Saturday's game, the Weekly takes the same position it has consistently stood for, since the first number was published a little over one year ago, that it is a much more creditable thing to play the best football the team is capable of playing, than to win any particular game, or even the championship.

To the close observer there was an evident lack of team work in Saturday's game. This may be accounted for in several ways, the one which those nearest the center of affairs put forward, is that the team was still suffering from the effects of the Beloit game. Hardly a man on the team was in even fair condition. And then too, the game was probably too much looked upon as a chance to try out the team and it is not improbable that a change in the line-up will result.

Of most of the men on the team, possibly all, it may be said that they are there to play football. But every man has his day off and several must have been taking their off day last Saturday. All of the faults displayed can be remedied by hard conscientious work, and we believe that things will be pushed

along this line from now on to the end of the season.

The Weekly has no use for the knocker and stands by the team as firmly today as ever, but feels that a few words of well-meant criticism are worth more to the team and coach than thousands of "he's all right."

If the loss of this game results as it should, in the strengthening of the lineup and in the arousing of a spirit of "do or die," we have no fear but that Minnesota will win every game left on the schedule, or at least make such a showing as will satisfy her most captious critic.

We congratulate the Nebraska team and coach. The team put up a good game and deservedly won.

The winning of this game meant everything to Nebraska and the loss of it meant less to Minnesota than the loss of any other game on the year's schedule.

Again we repeat—defeat is no disgrace, if we go down with colors flying.

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

This college began its eleventh annual course two weeks ago. Owing to the great demand for clerks a number of seniors have decided to take advantage of the high wages offered and obtain further experience during their first and second year's college work. Two or last year's men have removed from the state.

That the scholarship of the student-body is being maintained is evidenced by the fact that among the new matriculants there were no applicants for examination in the entrance branches. The majority brought high-school diplomas covering four-year courses. The balance presented other satisfactory credentials, among them college and university certificates. A number took advantage of the credit given for drug-store experience.

During the summer the college building was thoroughly renovated, a number of pieces of new furniture added and several minor changes and additions made in the laboratory.

Dean Wulling is again making efforts to obtain larger and more adequate room for the college.

GREEK MEETS GREEK

The Greek Club held its first meeting recently at the home of Dr. Brooks, on Laurel avenue. The meeting was well attended, both by the former students in the department, and by the new members.

After a short time for social chat and getting acquainted, a most interesting musical and literary program was rendered, opened by an address by Dr. Brooks, explaining the work of the club, and welcoming the new members.

This was followed by a short business session. The remainder of the evening was spent in a guessing contest, and a social time. Light refreshments were served.

The club will hold its meetings hereafter on the third Monday of every month, the business session commencing at 8:30.

PROFESSOR MILLS' ADDRESS

Prof. W. F. Mills, of Kansas, addressed the U. L. A. Thursday, at the second hour, on socialism. He maintained that the idea of the sacredness of constitutions was like that of the divine 'right of kings' a thing of the past. Having thus disposed of the most serious objection to his theory, the professor proceeded to lay before his audience the principal arguments for socialism. He distinguished between state socialism and democratic socialism—the former placing the responsibility on the state, the latter, which Prof. Mills favored, leaving that responsibility with the people themselves.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The beautiful home of Mr. B. F. Nelson was the scene of one of the most pleasant social affairs of the year last Saturday evening, in the farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps. The event was given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and no efforts were spared to make the occasion a perfect success. The large number of men and women who filled the beautiful home during the evening testified to the popularity of the two persons in whose honor the reception was given.

In the receiving line besides Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Hillman and Dr. Bauer. Refreshments were served in the dining room and a short musical program was rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps each spoke briefly regarding their prospective work. The whole evening was thoroughly happy in every way. Among those who were present were many of the faculty of the University and several prominent people of the city.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB SOCIAL

One of the many enjoyable social events of the year was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor Monday, Oct. 13th. The event was a reception given by the Scandinavian Literary Club to its new members and to its many friends. The rooms were appropriately decorated with autumn leaves.

On the reception committee were Dr. and Mrs. John S. Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Granrud. Mr. David F. Swenson and the president of the club Mr. Nels A. N. Cleven.

The regular program consisting of a study of the Norwegian author A. Vinje was participated in by Miss Agnes Glasoe, who gave a short sketch of the author, by Miss Christopherson, Messrs. Severson, Ferøe and Jensen and by the Misses Elsie Jackie and Carolyn Anderson who gave musical selections.

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE

One of the most delightful social events of the season thus far took place Friday night when the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their friends formally at their elegant new home at 112 Church Street. The reception was tendered from 8 to 11 o'clock to the fraternities and sororities of the University and to the friends of the fraternity. Three members of the Nebraska chapter of the fraternity, Messrs. Brown, Bender and Thorpe, were present. About 350 guests were present and enjoyed the generous hospitality of the fraternity.

The Metropolitan stringed orchestra furnished the music during the evening. Refreshments were served in fraternity colors, purple and gold; ice cream angel's food and bon bons. The frappe table in the chapter room was decorated in violets, the fraternity flower. The remainder of the house was decorated in roses, carnations and ferns.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE RECEPTION

The program for the reception today will be:

Piano Solo, Miss Ethel Works; An Informal Address, Prof. Jones; Violin Solo, Miss Amy Cook; A Short Scene, Miss Mayme Norton, Miss Grace Denney; Vocal Solo, Miss Vincent; Grand March and dancing with Band Music.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Miss Ida Stone, a native Chinese girl, and Miss Ingram, daughter of an English barister, and an Hindoo princess, spoke before the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday.

Miss Stone spoke of the life as a child of Christian parents, contrasting her lot with the pagan Chinese girl. She sang, "Some day the silver chord will break," very impressively. Of the large crowd which had gathered many remained to whom she sang in Chinese and in English. All were charmed with her personality and her powers of repartee.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Pillsbury memorial fence.

The Minerva Literary society gave a spread for its members in the ladies' parlor at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. Daly, who has been janitor of the Library building for the last four years died Monday night of typhoid pneumonia after three days' illness.

The Delta U's gave an informal dancing party at their house Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with palms and flowers. Frappe was served.

Professor Eddy has moved from his former headquarters with Prof. Hall in the geological department to the Mechanic Arts building. Prof Eddy will have his office there for the future.

The Mankato high school defeated the normal in a well-fought game of football, Friday, Oct. 10., the score being 12 to 11. Coach Pierce, (Eng. '04), is getting the team into good condition and has some very good material to work with.

The first meeting of the Graduate Club will be held Wed. evening, October 29. The club has been so fortunate as to persuade Prof. Downey to speak, at that time, on what he saw in European universities. This is certain to be a very instructive and interesting talk.

A new department may be organized in the university. The idea is to prepare a course which will give a man a good business education. The course, if it materializes, will include work in the department of economics and political science and also in the college of law.

Rabbi Samuel N. Deinard offers the following courses in Semitics:

1. Elementary Hebrew.
2. Elementary Arabic.
3. Advanced Hebrew.
4. Advanced Arabic.
5. History of the Religion of Israel.

The lecture given by Mrs. Potter in St. Paul, Monday evening, was well attended. This lecture was introductory in the course to be given on Milton. These lectures will be continued in the Park Congregational Church in St. Paul occurring Monday evenings for the next five weeks.

Dr. Wilde's address before the U. L. A. in the Y. W. C. A. room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening was upon "The religious conception of God." The association exists for the occasional consideration of fundamental questions of social life.

The board of athletic control held a meeting recently and awarded the M's to last year's track team. The honor was awarded to all who won first places in the big meets, including the members of the relay team which won out in the Chicago conference meet. The men who will don the new M sweaters are, Tebbit, C. C. Pierce, E. Pierce, Boeckman, Robertson, Knowlton, Lafans, Riebeth, Murphy and Green.

The Dramatic Club held an important meeting recently. The question of selecting some one of experience to assist the club and drill the members was the first matter to come up and it was settled by the selection of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, of the Johnson School.

The Club decided upon Henry Esmond's "One Summer's Day" as the play to be given this year. The play is a three act comedy and has never been presented as yet in the United States, although it made a hit in London last year.

The first of a series of "Twilight Concerts" was given Thursday afternoon in the chapel. The program was an unusually good one, and was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Rowena Pattee, which showed excellent technique and rare interpretative power. Mrs. Marion Leland, of New York City, gave several readings from

well known authors. Mrs. Leland has marked ability and her part of the program was especially enjoyable. As these concerts will be repeated during this year, another one of like nature will be given in the near future.

One of the most enjoyable 'stag' sociables in many a day was held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday, Oct. 10. It was the occasion of the Shakopean's spread in honor of new members. The regular program consisting of a debate etc., was somewhat extended and such well-known men as Layne, Drake, McLaughlin, Tuohy, and Veldey delivered themselves of speeches, both amusing and instructive. Ice cream, frappe, and fruit were served and while the fellows made away with the outlay, Mr. Callaway, a charter member of the society and in his day a prominent Minnesota man, told some of the early history of the society. Between forty and fifty men were present.

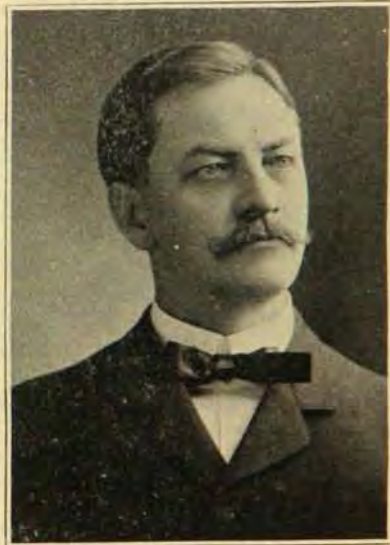
DR. LEONARD'S NEW BOOK

"The Healthy Woman," a new book dealing largely with hygiene and containing valuable rules and hints for feminine health, has appeared at the book stores. Its author is Wm. E. Leonard, professor of materia medica and therapeutics, college of homeopathic medicine and surgery. The book is a neat and compact collection of information invaluable to womankind. It explains whatever tends to the development—physical, mental and moral—of healthy womanhood. Coming from a man of so high professional standing as the author it has a unique value.

AN ALUMNUS HONORED

The University has been honored by having one of its graduates, Samuel G. Iverson, Law, '93, named by the republican party as its candidate for state auditor. For years Mr. Iverson has been deputy state auditor and is un-

usually well qualified for the position. Indeed his fitness for the position was so generally recognized that when it came to nominating a candidate for the office, though Mr. Iverson was opposed by some of the shrewdest politicians in the state, he won out on the first ballot by a handsome majority. There is no office in the gift of the people of the state where it matters less what a man's politics are than in this office, and there is



SAMUEL G. IVERSON, Law '93

no office which needs a more competent and trustworthy man. The all-important qualifications required of a man who asks support for this office is that he be honest and clear-headed and have a liberal allowance of backbone. Measured by this standard, Mr. Iverson is not found wanting in any particular. Clear-headed, fair-minded and firm in his stand for what he believes to be the intent of the law, Mr. Iverson is an ideal candidate for the office of state auditor.

Hon. J. T. Wyman has increased the Wyman prize to \$25.00. The subject of the prize for this year is "The trade union as a factor in production."

PERSONALS

Anna Quevli, '00, is teaching at Jackson, Minn.

John P. Magnusson, '02, is located at Houghton, Mich.

Earle Hare, Medic, '00, has become a fond father of a baby girl.

Dana H. Parshall, '01, is teaching in the Breck School at Wilder, Minn.

Professor James Paige, of the law school is the happy father of a little girl.

Mrs. Kunze, *nee*, Galena Muedeking, ex. '03, visited friends at the U Tuesday.

Miss Julia McDonough, '02, is not teaching this year but is at her home in St. James, Minn.

Ralph E. Squires, '02, was married Monday, Oct. 13, to Miss June Howe, of Brooklyn Centre.

Clarence J. Miner, Med '91, has gone to Manila and is making a specialty of the eye and ear.

Miss Adelaide Kiichli, now a teacher in Hugo, Minn., visited the "U" and friends last Saturday.

Carl Smith, School of Mines, '02, is in Spokane, Wash., acting as draftsman for the Northern Pacific Ry.

Claude Luse, for two years leader of the Varsity Glee club will sing on the Wisconsin Glee club this year.

Ole Bolstad, Dent., '02, whose address is given as Northwood, S. D., in the directory should be Northwood, N. D.

J. J. Ermatinger, Law, '02, who is enjoying a lucrative practice at St. Paul, was seen on the campus recently.

Carroll D. Buck, Med. '97, is 1st lieutenant and assistant surgeon U. S. A., and his address is San Isidro, N. E., P. I.

John W. Powell, '93, who has been in charge of a methodist church at Du-

luth has been stationed at Brainerd for the coming year.

Raymond C. Benner, Chem. '02, is employed in the agricultural college and experiment station at Lansing, Mich., in chemical work.

Maude E. Wheaton, '00, who has been teacher of Latin in the Lake City high school is principal of the high school at Alexandria, Minn.

Frank Cameron, of foot-ball and base-ball fame was seen about the campus for several days and attended the Beloit game Saturday.

Elon O. Huntington, '92, who has been a surgeon in the U. S. Navy for several years has located in Minneapolis. His address is 1620 3d av. so.

Evelina M. Haughwout, '98, has returned to her work as teacher of classics in All Saints School at Sioux Falls, S. D., after a year's rest at home.

Helen A Wilder, '98, has been awarded a scholarship in English at the University of Pennsylvania and is doing graduate work for her doctor's degree.

Professor Maria Sanford is attending the eighth annual convention of Women's Clubs, at Albert Lea. Miss Maley has charge of her class during her absence.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Guy B. Huntington, law '95, and Laura C. Mahoney, Acad. '01, at Luverne, October 23rd.

Louis M. Osborne, Law, ex-'00, sends in his dollar for the Weekly so as to keep in touch with the University. He says—"The badgers must be downed."

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps left the city Monday morning for Granite Falls where they will visit a few days. They will sail from San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 15

Charles F. Ewing, Med. '01, and Miss Edith Prebble, ex-'01, were married at Anoka, October 1st., where Dr. Ewing is engaged in the practice of medicine.

George B. Swenson, Med. '00, has removed from Martell to Baldwin, Wis. He is in partnership with Dr. Patrick under the firm name of Patrick and Swenson.

William C. Fitch, Law, '00, has given up his position as secretary of the Manila Y. M. C. A. and is now engaged as customs attorney in the Philippines customs service.

W. W. Gallup has been moved since last year and is now located at Candon, Province of Ilocos Sur, Island of Luzon, P. I. He is still in the government service.

All will be glad to hear that Miss Butner has recovered from her illness and is once more with the girls in the gymnasium. Miss Butner has not yet taken her classes, but hopes to be able to this week.

Vesta M. Cornish, '02, has resigned her appointment to the Philippines and will sail from New York for Europe, Oct. 22. She will meet her brothers in Italy at Christmas and accompany them to Egypt returning in February.

Frank W. O'Neill, '02, is studying medicine at Chicago, in the medical department of the University of Illinois. He writes that he gets homesick for the "U" and must have the Weekly to keep him in touch with University affairs.

Frank J. Newman, Law, '02, and Miss Alta A. Beeson, ex-'04, were married at Breckenridge, Minn., October, 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will be at home to their friends at Bagley, Minn., where Mr. Newman is engaged in the practice of law.

Arthur H. Kennedy, '00, is clerk of the board of health of the Philippine

Islands and his address is 11 Calle Magallanes, Manila, P. I. Mr. Kennedy very kindly furnishes the addresses of a large number of alumni who are now living in the Philippines. Like all good alumni he is still interested in everything about the University.

The University is well represented in the teaching force of the Mankato schools. Caroline A. Fullerton, '96, is principal of the high school, Esther Friedlander, '92, is assistant principal, among the teachers are found Emma C. O'Donnell, '98, W. E. Bush, '02, and Ernest B. Pierce, who made an enviable record as a general all-around athlete last year. Grace Comstock, '99, and Alma D. Wagen, ex-'02, are teaching in the grades.

Dr. Charles L. Wells, formerly professor of history in this university, has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks. Dr. Wells is pastor of the Christ's Church Cathedral of New Orleans, La., and is enjoying his work thoroughly. He does not forget his old love and the hearty greetings which he received must have convinced him that he is not forgotten at the University.

Thomas E. Kepner, Law, '94, is practicing law in Manila. His address is 70 Calle Rasario, Manila, P. I. He says:

"I have been in Manila since March 24th, 1899, and like the place very much. The climate is not nearly as trying as one who had lived in the United States might reasonably imagine. A reasonable amount of care and some sort of attention to sanitary conditions make it possible to enjoy life. The difficulty has been that suitable accommodations have been scarce, and very expensive, but this is being remedied, and in a very short time the Philippine Islands will be the fairest portion of Uncle Sam's domain. There is no country for which Nature has done so much and man so little. I am not sorry that I came here and expect to stay."

HEART BREAKING

**Nebraska Won a Clean-Cut and Decisive Victory
on Straight Football.**

Few Individual Stars and no Team Work Tells the Tale

NEBRASKA 6---MINNESOTA 0

**The Only Crumb of Comfort Left for Minnesota is the Thought
That it Might Have Been Worse.**

Nebraska's silence this year was ominous. They did little and did much, a decided innovation for the team representing our sister institution.

From the very first it was evident that Nebraska intended to delay the game; it seemed to the spectators that they did not expect to win, and hoped simply to keep the score down as much as possible, and during the first half the Minnesota team had rather the better of the game. But when Nebraska came on the field at the opening of the second half they seemed to have recovered their nerve and began immediately to push the playing. Catching the ball from Minnesota's kickoff, they proceeded to hammer their way across the field and Minnesota could do nothing to hold their furious plunges and all through the second half the struggle was down in Minnesota territory and Minnesota playing on the defensive all of the time. Only once in this half did Minnesota make a first down. Four times did Nebraska try a place kick and fail, and finally on good straight football they pushed the ball over Minnesota's goal for a touchdown, and then the few rooters from Nebraska went wild with delight.

Nebraska's team work was well nigh perfect, and it was only due to the fact that they did not wake up to what they were able to do, earlier in the game, that the score was not doubled or worse.

As has been said before, the Minnesota team work was conspicuous by its absence. Save in a very few plays, there was not even a shadow of team work, either on offense or defense, and as to individual work—the less said the better. Harris and Rogers played the game all of the time, and again and again saved a touchdown by their individual work. Two men played against Rogers most of the time on the defense and he proved himself more than a match for the two. Gray was not at his best for some reason, and while Strathern played his usual steady game, he was not where he was most needed—at center.

Minnesota line was so weak that the backs never got a chance to get started with the ball, and were repeatedly tackled behind the line for a loss. The center and both tackles were a long ways from Varsity standard, and a part of the back field was a long way below form.

There is no disguising the fact, and no use of trying to dodge it either, Minnesota was outplayed at every point of the game and there is not even one little crumb of comfort save the bare fact that it much have been much worse.

Of course, there are many explanations that might be made, the most obvious being that Minnesota has a heavy schedule and cannot afford to reach the best form too early in the season. With Nebraska this game was the culmination

of the season's work, and every energy was bent to winning this game; but such an explanation does not really explain, and what the supporters of Minnesota want is not explanations, however good, but a winning team.

If Minnesota is to do anything during the balance of the season, there has got to be a shaking up, and the team has got to get more of the "do or die" spirit in order to make even a respectable showing against any first class team. Minnesota has a chance to redeem herself in the games yet to come, and we have no doubt that the lesson of Saturday will have a wholesome effect upon the playing of the rest of the season. It was a hard lesson, but it may save a worse defeat later.

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

"Nebraska played a game this afternoon of which any university in the country might well be proud. Minnesota was fairly defeated, but the boys will play a better game before the end of the season. Captain Westover of Nebraska played one of the finest games at tackle I have ever seen. The game was a great game. The Nebraska team was the acme of plying ability, and Minnesota has not yet reached that point."

—Dr. Williams of Minnesota Team.

"Sand and condition won out. Nebraska did not play her game, but it proved more than fast enough for Minnesota. In my opinion Minnesota should have kicked more."

—Coach Booth of the Nebraska Team.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

Mickel kicked off on the ground for twenty yards. Strathern fumbled. Ringer dropped on it; Ringer made five yards through left tackle, but an attempt to repeat resulted in no gain. Nebraska tried a mass on center and a mass on tackle, losing the ball to Minnesota on Minnesota's 25-yard line.

Nebraska broke through the line; Gray went through Nebraska's right for

a short gain. Knowlton punted, but Nebraska blocked the kick. Knowlton recovered the ball on Minnesota's 35-yard line. Minnesota tried Nebraska's center and left tackle, but failed. Schacht went through center for the first down; Boeckman fumbled the ball in the next play, Bender trapping it near the center of the field.

Nebraska tried a mass play on Schacht, with no gain; Bender made three yards, and Mickel punted thirty yards to Knowlton, who was downed in his tracks. Minnesota started back with a mass on right and left tackle, but the Cornhuskers' line held and Knowlton tried to punt. For the second time, Nebraska broke through Minnesota's line and blocked the kick. Knowlton recovered the ball on Minnesota's 13-yard line. Again Knowlton tried to punt and again Minnesota was unable to hold back Nebraska's end and the third kick was blocked. Nebraska secured the ball on Minnesota's 30-yard line.

Nebraska tried the line but failed, and Minnesota was penalized ten yards for off side play. Nebraska struck the line again, and once more failed to advance the ball. The ball was given Minnesota for holding in the line. Minnesota went through the line for a five-yard gain and again for a yard. A try at Mason resulted in a loss, and Gray was unable to advance the ball through the opposite side of the line. Knowlton kicked to Bender, who was downed on Nebraska's 50-yard line.

Cortelyou tried Minnesota's right, Gray broke through and tackled him for a loss. Nebraska then tried Minnesota's center for 3 yards. Benedict kicked to Harris on Minnesota's 35-yard line and Harris returned the ball five yards before downed. Minnesota got through Nebraska's center for three yards and Gray was given the ball to go around Westover, which he did, gaining three yards. Three yards were gained by a mass on center and Boeckman tried Nebraska's left without success. A

plunge through center gave Minnesota first down and Gray passed Mason for five yards. A mass on center resulted in a slight gain for Minnesota, and Flynn advanced the ball six yards through Ringer. Minnesota forced center for a short gain and Gray was sent around Nebraska's right for six yards, running out of bounds. Minnesota bucked the line twice without gain. On the third try Shedd broke through Minnesota's line and tackled Boeckman for a heavy loss. Knowlton punted for forty yards to Mickel, who was downed after returning the ball five yards. Benedict returned the kick to Harris, who was downed in the center of the field. Minnesota had the advantage in the exchange of punts.

Minnesota tried both sides of the line, but found them impregnable and Knowlton kicked thirty-five yards to Mickel, who regained five yards. Benedict immediately punted thirty yards; Harris brought the ball back six yards.

Minnesota massed on Nebraska's center for a gain of a yard. Westover got through on the next play, tackling Minnesota for a loss. Knowlton kicked forty yards to Benedict, who made a sensational run through the field for forty-five yards. Umpire Allen called both teams back and gave Minnesota the ball for Nebraska's holding in the line.

Van Valkenburg then replaced Boeckman at left half. Shedd broke through and tackled Gray for a loss; Van was unable to gain and Knowlton punted to Benedict, on Nebraska's 10-yard line. Benedict returned the kick twenty-five yards to Knowlton, who was downed in his tracks. Minnesota massed on left and center, gaining a yard by each play. Minnesota worked a tandem and got first down.

Mason broke through and tackled Minnesota for a loss. A try at Nebraska's left failed to net anything and Rogers tried a drop kick from Nebraska's 27-yard line. The ball went wide, however, and Mickel brought it back to Nebraska's 7-yard line. Benedict kicked to

Harris, who came back three yards. Minnesota bucked the left side for two yards and Flynn was sent by Westover for a gain of four. Van hit the center for the first down.

Minnesota went after the line again, and failed to make any gain in three attempts. Nebraska was penalized ten yards for off side play, and Minnesota had the ball on Nebraska's 15-yard line. Nebraska was equal to the occasion and held the gophers for three downs, and Benedict kicked twenty-five yards to Knowlton who was downed without any return. Minnesota resumed line smashing tactics without any gain and time was called with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Nebraska's 40-yard line.

THE SECOND HALF

There was no change in the line-up. Knowlton kicked off fifty yards to Benedict, who made twenty yards before being stopped. Minnesota was penalized ten yard for off side, and Mickel got through center for three yards. Nebraska secured the first down. Bender went through Warren for four yards and Bell through center for three. Mickel hammered through center eight yards before being downed; Bender followed, going through Flynn for six yards.

Bell was shoved between Flynn and Warren for three yards. Van Valkenburg retired in favor of Liggett. Mickel carried the ball through the line for three yards and Minnesota was penalized ten yards for off side. The Gopher line held fast for the next down and a mass on Schacht failed to gain Nebraska any ground.

Nebraska here tried to make a Princeton kick from Minnesota's 35-yard line, but fumbled the ball to Minnesota. Schacht got through center for five yards, and fumbled the ball to Nebraska. Minnesota immediately recovered the ball on Nebraska's holding in the line. Minnesota started on Nebraska's center. Liggett went through for three yards and two smashes in the same place gave Minnesota first down.

Minnesota then tried both sides of Nebraska's line, and lost ground each time. Knowlton kicked for 35 yards to Bender, who returned the ball five yards; Minnesota played off side again, and was penalized five yards. Cortelyou got through Schacht for four yards, and the same place yielded first down, Mickel advancing the ball. Bell was massed on Warren and gained a yard, but a repetition of the play did not meet with success. Benedict punted 35 yards to Harris, who was downed on Minnesota's 30-yard line.

Minnesota tried Nebraska's line once, and then punted 45 yards to Benedict, who came back for 12 yards. Mickel was injured and Engelhart took his place at full back. Nebraska tried Minnesota right line twice without any gain, and Benedict kicked 40 yards to Harris, who returned the ball 12 yards. Knowlton returned the punt 35 yards to Benedict, who returned 10 yards.

Bell went between right tackle and guard for nine yards, and a mass on Flynn failed to gain. Bender went through Strathern for two yards. Benedict kicked 50 yards to Harris, who returned 10. Schacht tried center, but could not gain. He made three yards on his second trial, and Knowlton kicked for 35 yards to Benedict, who fumbled. Bender recovered ball.

Nebraska tried Princeton tandem on Schacht and gained three yards. Bell made 2 through center, and Shedd made run 25 yards around Rogers. Harris made a diving tackle and saved a touch-down. Another Princeton tandem gained two yards. Gray broke through the line and tackled Cortelyou for a loss of five yards.

Nebraska made a second attempt to kick from Minnesota's 40-yard line, but the ball went wide to Harris on Minnesota's goal line. Harris returned but a few feet when he was downed. Minnesota made two gains of a yard each through the line, and Knowlton kicked

for 35 yards to Benedict, who was downed in his tracks.

Nebraska tried for a double pass, but failed to gain. Benedict for the third time tried a Princeton kick from Minnesota's 45-yard line, but the ball fell short and Harris got 15 yards from Minnesota's goal line. Shedd was replaced by Fellmer. Minnesota tried the line twice for a total gain of two yards, and Knowlton punted 45 yards to Benedict, who ran the ball back for 12 yards. Gray retired in favor of Freeman. Nebraska worked the Princeton tandem for five yards, and a mass on center netted a yard. First down was secured by a revolving mass on tackle.

A Princeton tandem gave Nebraska four yards, but Minnesota's center held fast. Another kick from Minnesota's 40-yard line sent the ball behind the line. Knowlton had a free kick from the Minnesota's 25-yard line. Bell got the ball on Nebraska's 50-yard line, and made 20 yards. The Princeton tandem gave Nebraska a yard and Downing took Bidlake's place at right half.

Fellmer took the ball around Freeman for 25 yards and succeeded in hurdling Harris in the back field. He stumbled, however, as he struck the ground, and was downed before he could rise. Benedict literally dragged Bender through Flynn and Strathern for 12 yards. Bell then got around Freeman for six yards, and brought the ball on Minnesota's three-yard line.

Nebraska tried the line once more, but did not make any gain, and once more the ancient Princeton tandem was brought out, this time Bender went around Minnesota's right end, and when the whistle blew the ball was near the armory.

The score stood, Nebraska 5; Minnesota nothing.

Benedict kicked out to Bender on the twenty yard line and Benedict kicked goal, scoring six for Nebraska.

In the few minutes' play left nothing decisive was done, though Nebraska seemed to be having decidedly the best of the game, and time was called with ball in Minnesota's possession on her 50-yard line.

The line up:

Minnesota.	Nebraska.
Rogersl end r	Cortelyou
Warrenl tackle r	Westover
Flynnl guard r	Cotton
Webster center	Berg
Strathernr guard l	Ringer
Schachtr tackle l	Mason
Gray, Freeman...r end l	Shedd, Fellmer
Harris quarterback	Benedict
Boeckmanl half r	Bell
Van Valkenberg, Liggett	
Bidlaker half l	Bender
Knowlton fullback	Nickel Engelhardt

Touchdowns, Bender 1; goals from touchdown, Benedict 1; referee, Clark of Omaha; umpire, Phil Allen of Chicago; time of halves, 35 minutes; score, Nebraska, 6, Minnesota 0.

Saturday's Scores.

Minnesota, 0; Nebraska, 6.
Wisconsin, 52; Beloit, 6.
Michigan, 23; Notre Dame, 0.
Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 0.
Illinois, 29; Purdue, 5.
Haskell Indians, 40; Missouri, 0.
Ames, 23; Grinnell, 0.

Debate and Oratory.

Free-for-all contest for Northwestern team, Oct. 31.

Preliminary for Northwestern team, Nov. 13.

Northwestern debate, Semi-final Debate, Central Debating League) Jan. 16.

Spelling Match, Jan. 16.

Inter-Society preliminary Debates, 1st week in February.

Preliminary Pillsbury contest February 28th.

Orations for Pillsbury Final Contest handed to Secretary Executive board by March, 2.

Inter-Society Semi-Final Debates, 2nd week in March.

John S. Pillsbury Oratorical Contest, March, 20.

Copies for Orations for Northern Oratorical League sent to Secretary of League, April, 1.

Inter-society Final debate, April, 6th. Final Debate, Central Debating League, April 10.

Questions for Debate submitted to Graduate Council of Central Debating League, also list of Judges, April 15th.

High School League, Final Debate, April, 17.

Inter-Sophomore Debate, April 24th.

Annual Oratorical Contest of Northern Oratorical League, May, 1.

Question received from Graduate Council Central Debating League, also full list of Judges, May 1,—10.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate, May, 8.

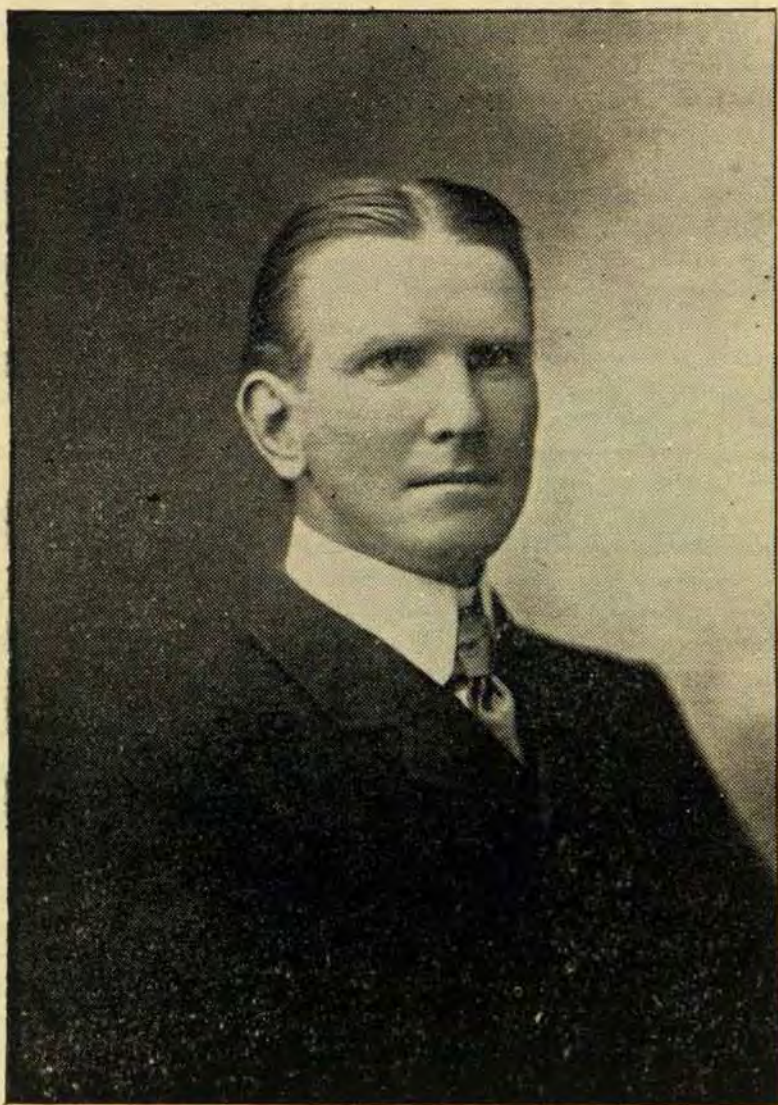
Choice of sides for Central Debating League must be in the hands of the Secretary, May, 20.

Selection of Judges for Central Debating League must be in the hands of the Secretary, June, 15.

This schedule has been carefully prepared by the Debating and Oratorical Board for the benefit of those who are interested in debate and oratory.

Candidates for the Northwestern Team who are not eligible for the Preliminary contest will have an opportunity in a free-for-all contest Oct. 31, to debate the question, "Resolved, That the importation of the Chinese Labor into our Island Possessions Should be Prohibited."

In this contest the four best debaters will be selected to debate in a preliminary Nov. 13, the same question with the society teams and those who participated six men selected from last year's inter in the Iowa and Wisconsin debates last year.



GEORGE PHILLIPS JONES

Law, U. of M., '04. Democratic Candidate, Clerk of Supreme Court

The only University man nominated on any ticket for a state position in the Minnesota campaign which ends on Nov. 4, is George Phillips Jones, Law, '04,

known in political history as "Jones of Rock."

The candidacy of Jones for this important state position has aroused more po-

litical enthusiasm at the U. of M., than any other political event in years. The Jones club of 2,000 takes in University voters of every political complexion, the republican shouters being as strenuous as the democrats. The march of the 700 shouters of the Jones marching club last Monday evening to the Lind-Haynes-Jones meeting at the exposition building received prominent and favorable mention in the daily press reports, regardless of party.

George P. Jones first came into political prominence at the State democratic convention of 1900, when he made the famous speech seconding the nomination of John Lind for governor. Since that date "Jones of Rock" has been in demand at all state Democratic mass meetings and conventions where oratory was called for. Earnest, sincere, patriotic, with imagination to give beauty and force to the intensity of his convictions, Jones never fails to strike home to the sympathies and highest ideals of his hearers and command their utmost respect, if not likewise their votes. Men and women honor him because of his honesty and patriotic fervor, because of his strength of character and rugged simplicity of manners, because of his sincerity and very homeliness.

Although only 25 years of age and the youngest candidate who has ever run for a prominent state position in the po-

litical history of the state, Jones has had military experience, and also has had the advantage of a six months' investigation of the government colonial policy in the Philippines. In the Fifteenth Minnesota Volunteers, which went south at the opening of the Spanish war, Jones was Quarter-master-sergeant of Company G. After the discharge of his regiment Jones went to the Philippines, where he has six month's experience as clerk in the auditor's office.

Jones does not lay claim to a lengthy personal history. He was born in a log house in Rock County, Minnesota, 25 years ago, and therefore is strictly a Minnesota product. He is well known about the University campus as a homely six-footer of lean and lank but herculean frame, who could achieve honors on the gridiron if ambition should take him that way, a fact that has been demonstrated by several months of training on the gridiron for the second team. His education to date consists of the high school course, two years in the Hamline academic, followed by two years of law—an educational equipment somewhat superior to that of the average political aspirant. If every section of Minnesota knew and loved him as the University section does, Jones of Rock would assuredly be the next clerk of the Minnesota supreme court by an overwhelming majority.

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