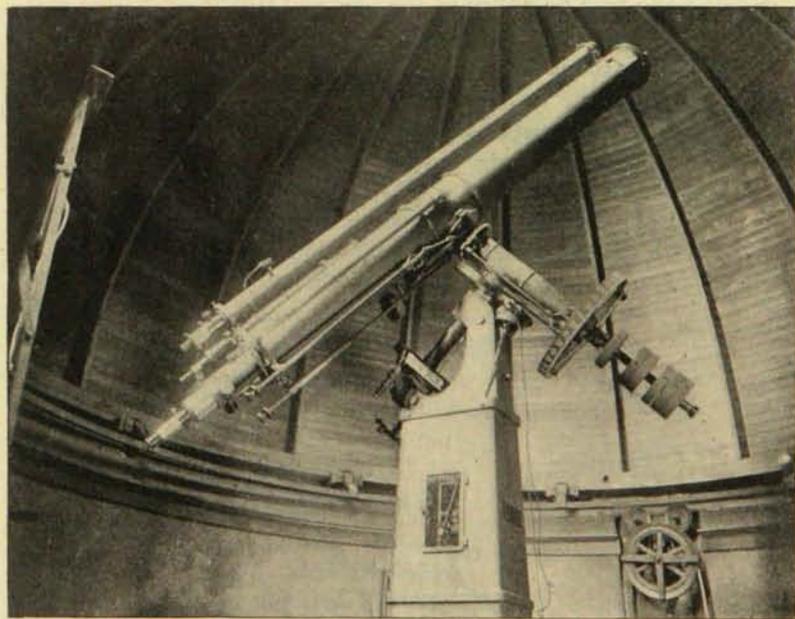


...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

OCTOBER 27, 1902

No. 7



THE OBSERVATORY INTERIOR

**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

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OCTOBER 27, 1902

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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

In an interview published in the *Minneapolis Journal* of Friday, October 17th, Professor Conway MacMillan advocates an entire change of the rules governing the eligibility of candidates for membership on college athletic teams. The substance of his contention being that the matter of eligibility should be placed solely upon a scholarship basis; and when a man falls below grade in his college work he should be debarred from all athletic contests until such time as his work is brought up to grade. This sensible view of the case will commend itself to every one who has given the matter thought. The rule is simple and easily enforced and would accomplish what the present cumbersome rules often fail to accomplish, viz., to keep athletics within reasonable bounds. We fully believe that the adoption and enforcing of such a rule would accomplish more in the way of getting rid of objectionable features of athletics than anything that has ever been done up to the present time.

"Everyday English" is the title of a book recently issued from the press of the Educational Publishing Company. Its author, Mrs. Jean Sherwood Rankin, a graduate student of this institution, has been very successful in her attempt to provide a book to aid children in forming the habit of writing and speaking correct English. The method pursued has been to make the study of English a study of language rather than a study of grammar. The book is a new departure in the educational field and its author is to be congratulated on her success in this her first venture. The selections which the author has made to illustrate and enforce her purpose are chosen with rare taste and the whole book is exceedingly interesting.

Professor Owen Ridley, deputy chairman of the University College, Reading, England, visited the University last Saturday. Mr. Ridley is making a tour of this country for the purpose of studying university conditions and problems that may throw light upon the development of his own college. The University College is one of the youngest in England, having been established but ten years ago.

The college of law is so crowded that the Regents have been obliged to rent the hall, over the University Book store to accommodate the middle day class, the largest class in the college. The hall is entirely inadequate for the purpose, being poorly ventilated and having poor acoustic properties. Being so near the railroad tracks the smoke nuisance

sance is unbearable and the noise of passing trains is not conducive to attention on the part of the students and in all ways it is most undesirable. It is hard to see how matters are to be made better in the immediate future. Very naturally the students feel that they are not getting value received for their tuition and have drawn up a petition to the faculty setting forth their grievances and asking for relief from the present intolerable conditions.

LATER: Rooms in the Armory, which have been vacated by the department of physics, have been secured and all is well once more.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The game was not won by default on the part of the Iowa team but by good straight football and perfect *team work* on the part of Minnesota. The line-up was a vast improvement over that of the Nebraska game and the spirit with which the whole team went into every play put Minnesota stock way above par. It is said that Iowa played a far better game than a year ago and though fighting desperately all through, only once did they come within striking distance of Minnesota's goal and then a magnificent rally on the part of Minnesota averted the danger and from that point Minnesota pushed the playing in Iowa territory until the final call of time.

The men were all so thoroughly in the game and in every play that it is impossible to pick out individual players and to say they excelled all others.

The interference furnished by the team at the time Davies made his star run of forty-five yards was something magnificent and it was the sort of playing that shows a really great team. A *team* is great only in proportion as the individual players are willing and able to sink self for the good of the team and as every man on the team realizes that he is only a part of a great machine and in addition realizes that the

perfect working of the whole depends upon his individual efforts.

Something like four hundred of the faithful followed the team to Iowa and were on hand to cheer their champions on to victory. The band went along and added much to the joyful occasion, dispensing inspiring music and helping out the rooting.

After the game was over, and won by a score far beyond what even the warmest partisan of Minnesota had dared to hope, the Minnesota faithful owned the town until train time, and they celebrated with a heartiness that will not soon be forgotten.

OPINION OF EXPERTS.

"The Minnesota team played a great game today. It won its victory not by individual playing but by team work. There were no stars but the team played all the time. Our gains were well distributed in line plays and open end work."—*Henry L. Williams, Minnesota's Coach.*

"Iowa was conclusively defeated to-day by a superior team. We have no excuse to offer. The Iowa team tried hard to win and I have only praise for their efforts. Dr. Williams is to be congratulated on the strong team he was shown to have to-day. I may add that the result was not wholly a surprise at Iowa City."—*A. A. Knipe, Iowa's Coach.*

"Minnesota played real football. I was especially pleased with the way the men worked together. Not a man seemed to be shirking, and it was fast work all through."—*L. A. Page, Captain of the 1900 team.*

We WONDER--

If King has solved the new formation?

Why King wanted to see Minnesota rather than Michigan play last Saturday?

Why King coached the Iowa team between halves?

"What can the man do that cometh after the king?"

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Phi Psi's gave an informal Oct. 24th.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave an informal dancing party Friday evening.

Brown—Are you going to Iowa?
Mac Martin—No. I owe already.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual banquet at the West Hotel Wednesday evening.

Father Moynihan gave a talk yesterday afternoon before the University Catholic Association upon "Miracles."

A number of Juniors got together last Saturday and in a stormy meeting organized a Junior Ball Association, and elected officers.

Professor Maria Sanford lectured Friday evening to a historical club on the South Side on the subject, "Early patriots of the Revolution."

Invitations are already out for a picture pillow party to be given at the Y. M. C. A. building on Halloween. A right good time is anticipated.

The first of a series of life work talks was given at the Y. M. C. A. on the profession of medicine, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Dr. White of the department of medicine.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the miners will play the engineers on Northrop Field. There are many ex-high school stars in both departments and a close game is anticipated.

Miss Madeline Liggett, popular in Minneapolis social and educational circles, is now a member of the Ferris Stock Company and makes her initial appearance in "L'Aiglon" at the Lyceum Theatre.

Dr. Samuel G. Smith, professor of sociology, gave an address on "Modern Educational Problems" before the Northeastern Teachers' Association of

Iowa at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday evening, Oct. 17th.

At Lincoln Monday night the entire student body during their celebration attempted to pull along a mule car but was prevented by four policemen. They evidently have a more wholesome respect for policemen than we have at Minnesota.

One of the Engineers went to Iowa City at small expense. Five of the boys put in a dollar apiece and bought a ticket. They drew lots to see who would use the ticket and made the winner promise to yell for all five of them at the game.

Warren H. Maning, a prominent landscape gardener from Boston, and secretary of the American Park Board, has been about the campus the last few days. He is here in the interests of Mrs. E. C. Gale, who desires to have his opinion as to the improvement of the campus.

The freshmen engineers of section E in mathematics chipped in and bought a ticket to Iowa City for their instructor, Mr. Brooke, who will root for the class. It is up to the engineers in Mr. Brooke's other classes for Saturday to bestow congratulations upon the promoters of this project.

The Pillsbury alumni in the University played a close and exciting game of football with the Academy team at Owatonna last Monday. The score stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Academy team. Dredge, Kelley, Manderfield, laws; Argue and Cole, medics; and Mosher, Loomis and Dye, academic, took part in the game.

At the business meeting of the music committee on Friday there were present besides the committee, Professors Oberhoffer and Beach. Matters under discussion were the specifications received from a number of firms as to the pipe organ for chapel, and acknowledgment of the receipt of money from the class of '02.

Mr. S. L. Lillehei gave a very interesting review of Schmitler's "Af gammelt Slaegt" before the members of Dr. Carlson's Seminar in "Recent Scandinavian Literature" last Monday evening. The Seminar will be continued throughout the year, meeting on alternate Monday evenings, in Dr. Carlson's lecture room, No. 34 Main, at 7:30.

The eastern question was the subject of the Thursday second hour meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room. Miss Nina Olds spoke of the life of woman in India, giving a sketch of the life of a girl from childhood. C. V. Pierce depicted the work of the Christian church in India with incidents from missionary experience. Miss Celia A. Wood spoke of political influences and of the present signs of awakening in India.

Monday evening, Oct. 27th, the following program was rendered by the Scandinavian Literary club:

Piano solo, by Miss Bessie Johnson; Life and works of Erik Bogh, by J. P. Jensen; Bertel og hans Aersel, by Dr. Granrud; Hus og Hjem, by N. A. N. Clevén; Vocal solo, by Mr. John Holmen; Godtfolk, by H. H. Dalaker; Nordstjærnen, by T. J. Boraas; Vildsporet, by Miss Magda Hoff.

The annual football game between the Alpha Delta Phi and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities will occur sometime in November. Both teams have secured coaches of excellent ability and, as strict training has begun, a great contest is assured. Neither of the coaches can be interviewed but there are vague rumors of Princeton masses and Harvard tackle plays, all of which goes to show that there will be something doing.

At eight page pamphlet to Herman Zoch's great Brahms recital on next Tuesday evening has been prepared by Mr. Gale. Besides a little historical sketch of Brahms himself, a series of poetical quotations from Goethe, Wag-

ner, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Browning and Matthew Arnold are suggested as fitting intellectual embodiments for the main emotions in each composition. A fine tribute to the high idealism, courage and ability of Mr. Zoch closes these valuable notes.

Everybody goes to Iowa for the Hawkeye funeral. The plans had been made to close the Y. M. C. A. contest with a rousing "spread" Saturday night this week. However the association would not tempt anyone to remain home from Iowa City and so the deal was postponed until the night after we defeat Grinnell, Nov. 1. This will leave a few more days for members to be received and will remove our excuse for remaining away from the Iowa game. The membership contest is booming and new men are coming in right along. The "Golds" are ahead.

It is now almost an assured fact that the band will accompany the team to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Arrangements are being made whereby the band will give a concert in Detroit on Thanksgiving eve, and the proceeds will be devoted to defraying the expenses of the trip.

This concert will be the event of the season at Detroit. Members of both teams will be present and society is expected to be out in force.

The band will be in fine shape and will no doubt do credit to itself and the University. Besides this it will be a great help to the team in winning the Michigan game.

It is estimated that American students issue three hundred periodicals, exclusive of fraternity publications.

The *Punch Bowl*, Pennsylvania's monthly, is on sale for 10c or three pieces of coal, coal preferred.

Grinnell next Saturday.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY LECTURE.

The Engineering Society lecture Thursday was largely attended. Charles Brook presided. The first speaker, Prof. F. S. Jones spoke of the objects of the society to promote interest in technical subjects and to bring together in good fellowship men engaged in earnest work along these lines. He emphasized two other worthy objects, improvement in morals and in manners. If those whose class work is unfair were excluded from membership the influence of the society would greatly increase. In view of the great responsibility of the engineer's profession this is of greatest importance. Prof. Jones' remarks were received with enthusiasm.

Prof. Hoag next traced the analogy between life at the U. and the football game, the students being lined up against the professors, in effort to make the four year goal. He said that the attitude of opposition sprang from a true regard for the students' welfare, opposition being the key to work. He created some amusement by reading from former examination papers.

Prof. Shepardson showed the opportunity offered by the society to broaden the education by hearing lectures on subjects not immediately related to engineering work and by contact with the views of men prominent in the profession.

Prof. Flather emphasized this broadening influence of the society and advised the continuance of study after graduation.

BARTLETT TO LEAVE.

The friends and pupils of Prof. Norman H. Bartlett will regret to learn that this lecture work will keep him from organizing classes in the law college this year. Considerable credit is due Mr. Bartlett for the interest in oratory which has been created in the law college. His work last year was a practical course in the art of expression, and his success was evidenced in the men who trained with him.

LECTURES FOR MEDICS

The following announcement of a course of lectures to be given by members of the faculty of the college of homeopathic medicine and surgery, promises a rare treat for those interested in the topics to be discussed. The first lecture will be given in the banquet hall of Masonic Temple.

Oct. 28th, Race division and its influences upon the derivation of temperament; Prof. A. E. Comstock.

November 10th, Glaucoma (illustrated by lantern slides.); Prof. F. M. Gibson.

November 24th, I define a homeopathic physician as one who adds to his knowledge of medicine a special knowledge of homeopathic therapeutics. All that pertains to medicine is his by inheritance, by tradition, by right; Prof. E. L. Mann.

Dec. 7th, The sign manual of cardiac diseases; Prof. G. E. Ricker.

Jan. 5th, 1903, The moral, mental and physical characteristics of the ideal surgeon; Prof. W. Briggs.

Jan. 19th, Some prevalent causes of nervous diseases; Prof. A. P. Williamson.

Feb. 2d, The evolution of Technique in gynecology; Prof. R. R. Rome.

Feb. 16th, Friar Laurence's sleeping potion; Prof. G. E. Clark.

March 2d, Diagnosis; Prof. B. H. Ogden.

March 16, The essentials to success in the practice of medicine; Prof. G. F. Roberts.

April 9th, Drugless therapeutics; Prof. W. E. Leonard.

April 20th, The uncommon diseases of children; Prof. H. M. Lufkin.

May 4th, Preventive surgery; Prof. R. D. Matchan.

The new buildings and campus of Washington University, in St. Louis have been rented by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for use during the fair of 1904.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT JAMES

Dr. James of the department of pedagogy has just returned from Evanston where he attended the inaugural exercises of his brother, President James of Northwestern University. The occasion, he stated, was a most enjoyable and interesting one in every way. Besides 200 delegates from American Universities, representatives from England, France, Canada, Norway and Sweden were present.

The exercises opened with an address by President Hyde of Bodoin. On the following Monday morning 2000 students of the professional schools of Chicago came down to Evanston on special trains and marched in a procession to the First Methodist church where President Northrop, who proved to be one of the most popular speakers of the occasion, gave a characteristic and able address. In the afternoon there was a reunion of the 8000 alumni followed by a torch-light procession of the students in the evening. On Tuesday morning a formal welcoming of delegates, with responses from English, French and American representatives. In the afternoon the inaugural procession composed of students, alumni and delegates, marched through the campus. This was a most inspiring sight.

The formal inauguration took place at the church, followed by addresses by presidents of some of the foremost colleges in the United States.

The occasion was a most significant one, not only for the unique and varied character of the festivities, but for the cordial feeling that seemed to prevail throughout.

At Wisconsin, the Glee Club sings at University functions during the first semester, thus allowing the students to become acquainted with it better. It is an idea that it might well be tried at Minnesota.

DR. WILDE'S LECTURE

Any man who undertook to agree with everything that is said before the U. L. A. would soon find himself working over-time; but those who heard Dr. Wilde Saturday evening on "The Religious Conception of God," are still congratulating themselves and one another. It was a masterly address.

Dr. Wilde pointed out that God is, in the religious view, associated with the supernatural, rather than with the natural; that goodness, rather than power is, in this view, the fundamental attribute of God. The God of religion stands for an attainable, not an unattainable, good. Moreover the relation of man to God is, in the religious view a free relation, under which a man may, or may not, live toward his own ideal of perfection. It is this that gives religion its significance.

After the discussion, which lasted until nearly 10 o'clock, came a course of weak tea—flavored somewhat with earnest conversation. The next address will be presented by Prof. Anderson, who will speak just after the election. He will analyze the primary election law in the light of its final results.

While the Nebraska game was in progress the deal was closed by which the athletic association came into possession of all the land between the Armory and Harvard St., and from University Ave. to the railroad tracks. A part of this was given by the Pillsbury heirs and a part secured through the kindness of F. B. Snyder and Edward Gale in giving their notes for \$6,800, which sum it is hoped will be paid by the board of regents. This means the extension of the athletic field making it one of the largest and best in the country. The athletic association has spent eight thousand dollars in securing this field and if the attendance of the remaining games of the year keep up, will come through out of debt.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE RECEPTION

The Woman's League held its opening reception from 3 to 6 Monday afternoon; nearly 500 girls attended.

All the girls were greeted by a reception committee, the president, Miss Robb, assisted by various students and faculty ladies, and about an hour was devoted to finding out "who was who," and renewing old acquaintances.

After the girls were feeling thoroughly at home, a most delightful program was rendered. This was opened by a charming violin solo by Miss Brooks, which was warmly applauded.

Prof. Jones followed with a speech explaining the purpose of the League, and humorously setting forth the work which the members might do.

Miss Denny and Miss Norton gave a clever farce called "The Desperate Remedy."

A vocal solo by Miss Vincent was next on the program. Miss Vincent is a prime favorite with a University audience and was enthusiastically received.

Miss Brooks kindly consented to give another violin solo at the close of the program.

After a few more minutes' chat, a delightful dance program was rendered, the University band furnishing the music.

The stage was very prettily decorated, and two corners artistically furnished, the draperies and furniture being loaned by Boutelle Bros.

The reception was a great success, as, indeed, all the League receptions are.

Registration for membership in the Woman's League closed Friday evening. The total number registered is about 325. The officers feel very well satisfied over the result.

President Northrop will be back this week, probably Tuesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday morning the girls' basket ball team left for Northfield with a firm resolve in their minds to gain a victory for the Maroon and Gold. Their efforts were rewarded with success, the final score being Minnesota 21, Carlton 3. Considering the fact that the game was played on an outdoor court and that they had very little practice, the showing of the girls is most satisfactory and encouraging.

The goal shooting was excellent and the passing, hard and accurate.

In the first half four points were made in one minute of play and the scoring was regular until the end of the half. The half ended with Minnesota having 17 points to her credit while Carleton had but 2.

Play was much rougher and slower in the second half, Minnesota getting only four more points, while her opponents could secure but one.

The individual work of the members was brilliant, all the girls playing hard and consistent ball throughout the game.

The line up for Minnesota was as follows:

E. Johnson, Capt., Ivy Wagner, guards. Mabel Smith, center. Hattie Van Bergen, Bessie Cox, forwards.

The "Recognition" service and Spread to new members of the Y. W. C. A. is set for a week from Saturday between the hours of 12 and 2. This is one of the principal events of the fall season. It will help the committee on arrangements to have the names of all prospective members handed in at once.

The Free-for-all debating contest will be held Oct. 31 at 8 p. m.

The contestants may uphold either side of the question, "Resolved, That importation of Chinese into our insular possessions should be prohibited."

DEBATERS AT WORK

Preparations are already under way for selecting the men who are to represent Minnesota in the inter-collegiate debates.

Already great interest has been manifested and a large number of men are at work preparing themselves for the preliminary contests.

The material is of the best and in point of numbers it surpasses any previous year.

Many of the debaters who distinguished themselves in the inter-society debates of last year are now working for places in the University teams.

The preliminary contests, at which the debaters against Northwestern will be chosen, will be held Nov. 15.

Twenty-five high schools have already applied for membership in the high school debating league.

They are: Two Harbors, St. Paul Central, Benson, Elk River, Blue Earth City, Fairmont, Faribault, Park Rapids, Rush City, Ada, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Anoka, Fergus Falls, Morris, Duluth, Perham, Little Falls, LeSueur, Crookston, Winnebago City, Austin, St. Cloud, Minneapolis Central, Minneapolis South.

Of these, thirteen are new members, and no doubt many more of the old members will join this year.

Interest in the debating league is strong, and its future looks brighter than ever.

The exact dates for the preliminary contests have not yet been set and the pairing of the high schools is not yet completed.

PARK BOARD AGAIN

The park board met Monday night and took up the matter of their recent trouble at the U. Several of the members were somewhat wroth at the regents and faculty because the students were not severely dealt with.

Commissioner DeLaittre's resolution asking the regents whether they preferred to see that the ordinance were enforced, or to have the board abandon the troublesome strip, was passed. Resolutions instructing the superintendent to enforce the ordinance and to secure warrants for riotous students were voted down.

President Folwell in resenting some of the sharp flings made at the faculty and students said that the professors denied any part in the troubles, and that the students had forgotten the matter for they did not lay awake nights planning to break the laws.

ART CLUB REORGANIZED

The object of this organization is a hearty co-operation in the furtherance of the artistic at this University, and the members intend to do things this year which shall leave a lasting effect. It is customary to have courses of lectures given by prominent men throughout the year to which only members of the club are admitted. Artists and art collectors in both Minneapolis and St. Paul have shown considerable interest in this organization and have repeatedly opened their studios and private collections for the entertainment of its members.

THE MINNESOTA LITERARY UNION

Last year a movement was started to form a federation of the literary societies of the University. Delegates chosen by the various societies drew up a constitution under which the union should be organized.

The constitution thus framed has now been ratified by six societies, namely, the Shakopean, Forum, Castalian Minerva, Hermean and Arena.

The first union meeting will be held this, Monday, evening at which the work of organization will be completed and officers elected. Four joint meetings will be held during the year.

PERSONALS

Norman G. Lind, '02, was on the campus Thursday.

Wayne Nason, '00, is teaching at Vigan, Luzon, P. I.

John E. Nickerson, Law '02, is located at Lewiston, Idaho.

Kate Newman, '02, is teaching in the high school at Ely, Minn.

Johanna E. C. Velikanje, '01, is head of the schools at Akeley, Minn.

Austin Ward, Med. '00, is practicing medicine at Boulder, Colorado.

Sara E. Chant, '01, is spending the year in travel and study in Europe.

Walter Murfin, '02, came down from Anoka to attend the Nebraska game.

Henry A. Schneider, Med. '01, is practicing medicine at Jordan, Minn.

William D. Willard, '88, is cashier of the First National Bank of Mankato, Minn.

Peter Schonarth, Law '02, has an office in the New York Life building in this city.

Charles W. Olson, '00, the basket ball star, is teaching at Lavag, Ilocos, Norte, Luzon, P. I.

William D. Galvin, '02, is with the Smith and Rogers Lumber Company at Kenmare, N. D.

Elijah Barton, Law '94, is chairman of the Hennepin county democratic campaign committee.

Hans Bugge, Law '93, who is city attorney of Genesee, Idaho, reports a fine real estate business as a side line.

The marriage of John Sheran, Law '01, and Miss Lillian May, ex-'05, occurred Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th.

G. A. O'Reilly, formerly a student in the college of law is now teaching in the government schools at Vigan, Luzon, P. I.

Bruce Harris, '02, spent several days last week at the University. He is with

a lumber firm at Crookston, and reports business booming.

Harry W. Allen, '95, Med. '00, who has been practicing his profession at Brewster, Minn., has located in his old home town, Red Wing.

Ingvold M. J. Hotvedt, Med. '99, is a medical missionary and is in charge of the H. S. Mission Hospital in Fanch'eng, Hupeh Province, China.

George H. Green, acad., '99, now studying medicine here, was called to his home in St. Peter on account of the sudden death of his father.

E. A. Arzt, Acad. '97, Eng. '99, visited the University recently. He is at present superintendent of the municipal electric light and water works in Jackson, Minn.

Ransom J. Powell, Law '98, instructor in the college of law, has just returned from a trip to Alaska. He has been enjoying himself and looks as though the trip had done him no end of good.

John Morris, '88, has been visiting the University during the past week. He is in the city looking up certain business matters and it is not impossible that he may decide to locate here permanently.

Harry C. Bayless, Eng. '99, who is assistant mechanical engineer of the Great Northern Railway, with an office at Spokane, Wash., with his wife has been visiting in the city during the past two weeks.

Minnie F. Abrams, ex-'89, is engaged in missionary work in India; she is connected with the Ramabai Mission and her address is Kedagaon, Poona District. She visited friends in this city last summer.

J. Grosvenor Cross, '92, and Mrs. Cross (Frances Montgomery, '91) are on their way to Europe where they are to spend a year, mostly in Germany, where Dr. Cross will do some graduate work in medical lines.

W. W. Dann, Eng. '90, for the past five years has been assistant engineer in charge of the construction of the Michigan and Lake Superior Power Company water power canal. The canal is to develop 40,000 horse power.

William B. Ladue, '89, is stationed at West Point and is an officer of the corps of engineers of the U. S. A. At the present time he is senior assistant instructor of practical military engineering in the U. S. military academy.

Clara E. Bailey, '92, who has been teaching in the south side high school since graduation, has resigned, and will leave for California next Friday evening. She expects to pursue graduate work at the University of California, further than this she declines to be questioned.

William C. Bass, Mines '99, and Mrs. Bass (Fannie S. Newman, '99), who have been living at Ely, Minn., passed through the city last Wednesday on their way to Chloride, Oregon, where Mr. Bass is to engage in gold mining work for one of the large companies located at that place.

Frederick M. Mann, C. E. '98, also a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed professor in charge of the newly created department of architecture of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He gives up a fine practice in architecture in Philadelphia for his new work. He was married to Miss Grace Hitchcock, of Boston, Mass., July 29th.

A copy of the *Manila Times* has just been received at the office of the *Weekly*. The first page is largely taken up with half tone photographs of Governor General Taft, Major General Chaffee and Frank E. Green, '94. To explain how one of Minnesota's graduates comes to be in such illustrious company it is only necessary to say that our friend Green has been making the most of himself and his opportuni-

ties in the Philippines. Mr. Green went to the islands as captain of a Montana volunteer company and after serving through the war with unusual distinction he became one of the incorporators of the Philippine Lumber and Development Company, of which he is general manager. He is now president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Manila and in a recent banquet tendered to Governor General Taft, he gave "The Philippine's Welcome to Governor Taft."

There is quite a little colony of alumni at Thief River Falls, Minn. John P. Curtis, '98, who was for a time assistant in psychology in the University is running a drug store and doing a prosperous business. Mr. Curtis is married and has a little daughter four months old. Perl W. Mabey, '99, is practicing law with excellent success. Mr. Mabey is married and has a little son about four months old. Mrs. Mabey has been very sick for several weeks but is much better at the present time and is able to be about once more. James McIntyre, '99, and law, '01, is also engaged in the practice of law and is meeting with excellent success. He is candidate for judge of probate on the republican ticket. James A. Wilson, Agr. '00, is superintendent of schools and has three large buildings and something over six hundred pupils under his charge. He is the republican candidate for county superintendent of schools of Red Lake County. Jennie C. Phillips, '99, is teaching in the high school.

WE STILL WONDER—

Why it was that Michigan, Illinois, and Grinnell were so interested in last Saturday's game?

Why Iowa put three men against Rogers in certain plays?

If little Harris is not a good man to play any position?

"What is the matter with the whole team."

A WELL-EARNED VICTORY

The Minnesota Team Plays Foot Ball from the Kick-off Until the Final Call of Time

Iowa Team Plays Desperately but Cannot Hold or Gain Against Minnesota

Minnesota 34---Iowa 0

The lesson was a hard one but it was worth the price, and if Minnesota will keep up her present spirit and improve in knowledge steadily to the end of the season, nothing is beyond her reach. As predicted in last week's Weekly, there was an overhauling of the team and several of the men who played against Nebraska spent Saturday at the side lines, much to the delight of Minnesota's supporters and the improvement in general effectiveness of the team. The men pulled themselves together and played as one man and such playing always tells. In speed also Minnesota fulfilled the promises of the early season. Harris, at quarter gave the signals and kept things on the move all the time. Knowlton was kept out of the game by sickness, but "Sunny" Thorpe gave an account of himself which shows that Minnesota has plenty of good substitutes in reserve.

Irsfield was in the game and gave an excellent account of himself until he was retired on account of injuries. Irsfield has great speed and used his head in a way to delight the hearts of the rooters and a large number of the gains are credited to his good work. Davies was in the game and as usual was a whirlwind mounted on legs. Nothing could resist his terrific speed and his

rare judgment made many yards for Minnesota.

Harris and Rogers were both much in evidence, and to say that they played their usual game is to give them as high praise as can be accorded to a football man. Strathern was where he belonged at center, and, while not a brilliant player, he is faithful and always does his best. In a game like that of last Saturday, it is hardly fair to single out individuals for special praise. The man who carries the ball is, of course, the one who gets the lion's share of praise, but it should be remembered that the man with the ball can make his gains only by the aid of the other members of the team. The linemen, who seldom have a chance to distinguish themselves, in this way, are as worthy of praise as the others. Of every man on the team last Saturday it may be said, he did his duty. No team can be truly great unless the individual is willing to sink self for the good of the team, and Saturday's game would seem to indicate that the men on the Minnesota team realize this fact.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

Minnesota won the toss and chose the south goal with the wind. Ochiltree kicked off at 2:35.

Thorpe caught the ball on the 15 yard line and was downed on the 20 yard line. Minnesota was forced to kick and Harris sent the ball 50 yards to Jones who fumbled but regained.

Iowa lost the ball on downs and Minnesota, using Davies and Irsfield, went through both sides of Iowa's line to the 15 yard line, where Flynn broke away for a touchdown, but was recalled and Iowa got the ball for holding.

Iowa got a first down by using Ochiltree against the line. Seiberts was tackled for a loss of ten yards while trying Gray's end. Iowa was forced to kick and Harris got the ball near the center of the field.

The double pass gave Irsfield 15 yards around Coulthard, Jones saving a touchdown by a fine tackle.

Minnesota lost the ball on downs. Iowa failed to gain and kicked to Harris who was downed on Iowa's 30 yard line.

At this point Minnesota discovered that Iowa's guard's were weak and began pounding them for short gains, and Smith was sent over the line for the first touchdown after a half hour of play. Rogers kicked a difficult goal.

Minnesota began to put more snap and vim into her plays and Iowa, though playing desperately was unable to gain against Minnesota or to hold against her fierce assaults.

Ochiltree kicked off 40 yards to Harris who returned twenty. Irsfield gained 20 and 10 yards on Iowa's right. Iowa held on her 45 yard line. Ochiltree kicked on third down. Harris fumbled. Sieberts secured the ball on Minnesota's 15 yard line, and ran across the goal line. He was called back by the

umpire and the ball given to Minnesota on her 15 yard line.

Using Irsfield and Davies, principally, Minnesota brought the ball straight back, mostly through the Iowa guards to the 40 yard line where Iowa was penalized 10-yards for off-side.

Irsfield, Smith, Flynn and Davies were used to pound the guards for steady gains to the Iowa 15 yard line, where Davies ran through the Iowa left for the second touchdown. Rogers kicked goal.

On the kick-off, Iowa was penalized five yards for off-side, and on next kick Rogers brought the ball back to the center of the field. Harris kicked over the Iowa line. Thorpe was downed with Ochiltree's free kick at Iowa's 50 yard

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line. Davies then made a sensational 45-yard run for the third touchdown, aided by the great interference on the part of Rogers. Rogers kicked goal.

Harris returned the Iowa kick-off twenty yards before being downed on his 25 yard line. Iowa got the ball on Minnesota's holding in the line. Ochiltree attempted at a place kick. The kick was blocked but Iowa retained the ball.

Failing to gain through the line, Ochiltree again tried a place kick which was blocked. Irsfield grabbed the ball and made for Iowa's goal but was downed by Ochiltree.

Flynn went through the line for ten yards and Irsfield inside of left tackle for ten yards. Thorpe made five yards through right tackle. Time was called for the first half with the ball on Iowa's 20-yard line in Minnesota's possession.

SECOND HALF.

There was no change in the line-up.

Thorpe kicked off 35 yards to Buckley, who brought the ball back 30 yards before being downed. Durkee got around Gray but Iowa was offside.

Hollenbeck went through Schacht for 12 yards. Minnesota held for downs and Ochiltree kicked to Harris, who was downed on the thirty yard line.

Davies made twenty yards around Iowa's left and line smashes carried the ball to the center of the field, where it was lost to Iowa for holding in the line.

A tackle back on Smith netted nothing and a try at the other side netted but a yard. Iowa forced to kick. Harris downed on the 25-yard line. Minnesota was forced to kick, and Jones returned the ball to the Minnesota 30-yard line.

Roy Buckley went in for Durkee. Iowa was penalized five yards for off-side play and Jones sent a quarterback kick out of bounds.

Minnesota was held twice for downs on her 30 yard line, then Davies got through Iowa's right for 20 yards.

Forty yards were gained on line-bucking then Irsfield made 5 yards around Iowa's right end.

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

\$47.07."

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

S. A. STOCKWELL, G. A.

350 Andrus Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Line plunges gained another 5 yards and three smashes on center sent Smith over the line for the fourth touchdown. Rogers missed goal.

An interchange of punts following the kickoff left the ball in Minnesota's possession on her 40 yard line. Irsfield, behind splendid interference got around Iowa's right end for 30 yards. Davies made ten yards around the other end.

Irsfield got around Coulthard for six yards and line smashes carried the ball ten yards for the fifth touchdown, Smith again carrying the ball.

Harris kicked out to Rogers, who made a fair catch and kicked goal.

Soon after the next kick-off, Minnefumbled on her forty yard line, and Waiste went in at left tackle for Warren. Harris kicked to Ochiltree on his 40 yard line. Iowa then tried a tandem and lost five yards, and then kicked to Harris who was downed on his thirty yard line. Irsfield came 7

yards and was hurt and left the field. O'Brien went in. Davies made 20 yards around left end and O'Brien five around right. Schacht got through Foulke for ten yards, and the line smashes took the ball five yards. O'Brien got around Coulthard for the sixth touchdown.

Rogers missed goal.

Time was called with the ball on Iowa's 40 yard line and in Minnesota's possession. The lineup was:

Minnesota—		Iowa—
Rogers	1 end r	Coulthard
Warren, Waiste	1 tackle r	Hollenbeck
Flynn	1 guard r	Atkinson, Foulke
Strathern	center	Briggs
Smith	r guard l	Donovan
Schaet	r tackle l	N. Buckley
Gray	r end l	Sieberts
Harris	quarterback	Jones
Irsfield, O'Brien,	r half l	White
Davies	1 half r	Durkee, R. Buckley
		Iey
Thorpe	fullback	Ochiltree

**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, Victor S. Clark, '90, and Frank W. Leavitt, '94, are directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London.

—BUSINESS MANAGER.

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Touchdowns, Smith, 3; Davies, 2; O'Brien, 1; goals from touchdown, Rogers 4; time of halves, 35 minutes; officials, Phil Allen of Chicago, referee; T. L. Boakland, of Illinois, umpire; Score: Minnesota, 34; Iowa, 0.

KING'S SAY SO

After the game, Coach King, of Wisconsin delivered himself of certain remarks which have a decidedly "jolly" tone. However, we give them for what they are worth.

"That is the best ball I have seen Minnesota play in the last two years. Nebraska was no slouch and would have been a hard team for any one to beat. Iowa is 100 per cent stronged this year than last.

"Minnesota is always to be reckoned with in winning the championship, and no less this year than in years gone by.

"Minnesota showed up stronger today than she did at any time last year. Dr. Williams has a very strong team, one that will give a hard rub to any team that it is to meet this year.

"I was struck especially by the failure of the Minnesota team to play any special plays.

"It was all straight football and of a very superior quality at that.

"I found it very hard to get any line on any point upon which Minnesota will rely more than another in the game she is yet to play this year."



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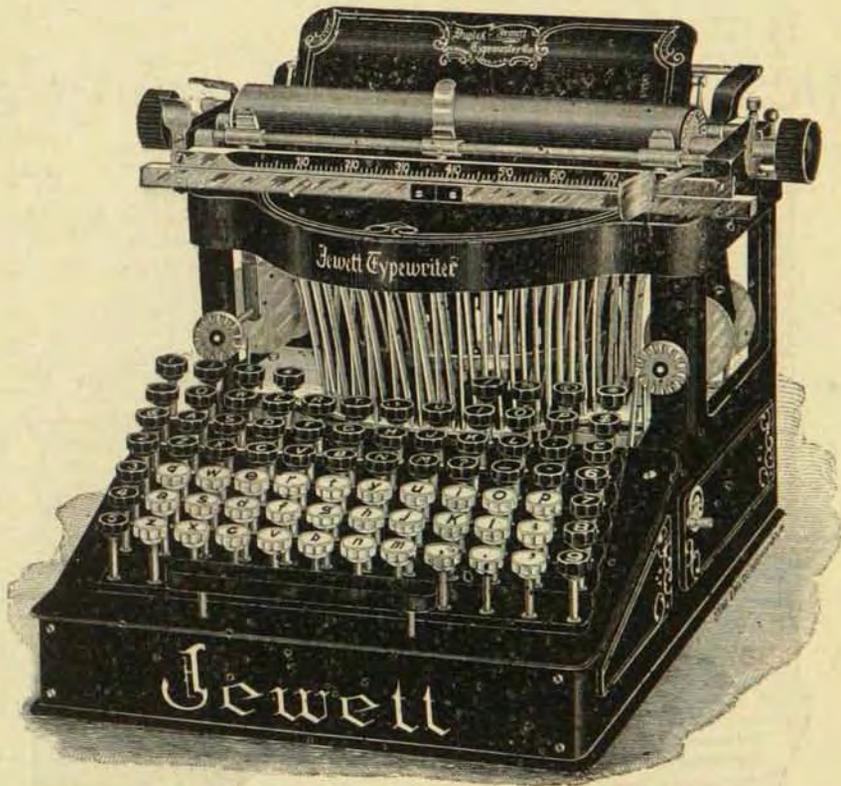
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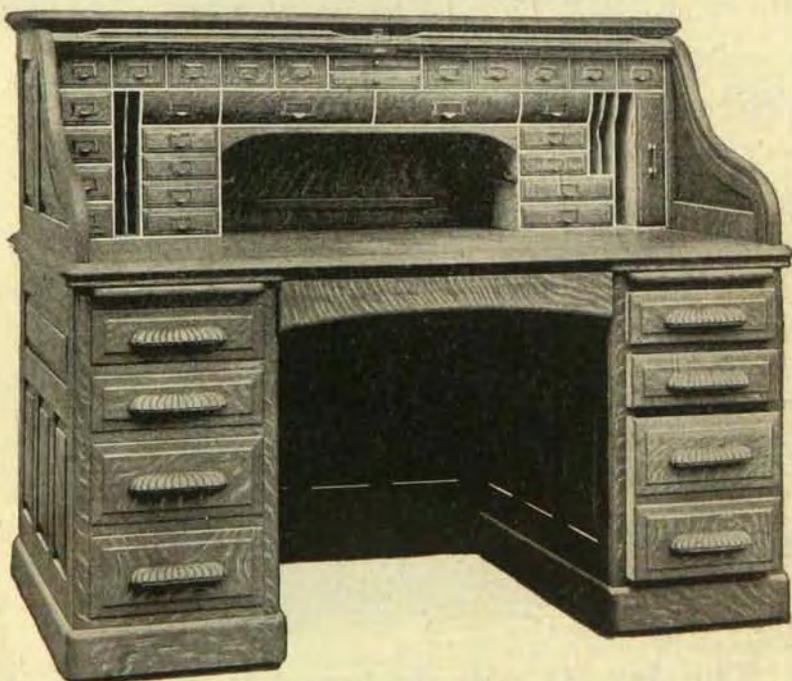
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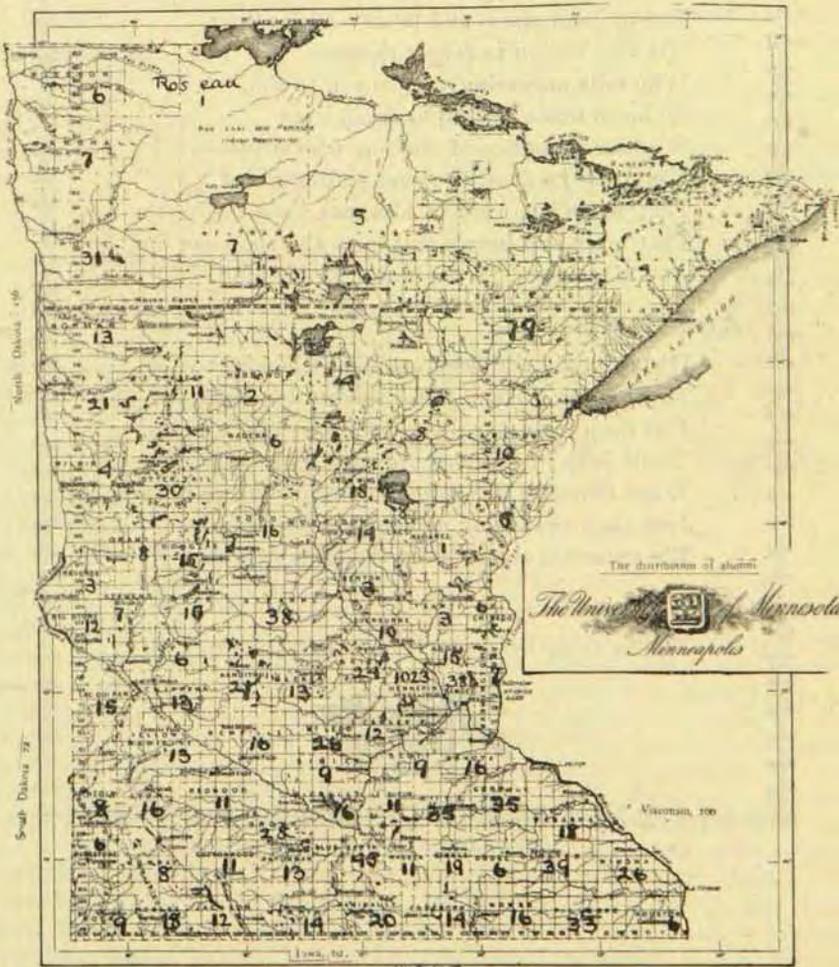
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

NOVEMBER 3, 1902

No. 8



**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

NOVEMBER 3, 1902

NO. 8

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

In his address of greeting to the students on his return, President Northrop struck a note which will long echo in the hearts of those who heard it. In speaking of what he had seen, and of his pleasure in getting home, he said that there was just one thing that he missed in comparing our University with those he had visited in the East. It was the rich gifts with which the alumni of those older colleges had adorned their Alma Mater. The graduates having been successful in their life-work were proud to bring to their college evidence of their gratitude and love, and vied with each other in these beautiful memorials. "And so," he said, "our University seems in comparison bare and unadorned. But," he added, "these things will come to us, not in my day, but in time when this institution grows old its prosperous graduates will with loyal hearts bring to it their generous gifts. And in the meantime though our lives in this new country are somewhat bare we must each do the best he can."

It was not so much the words as the subtle thought that went with them which made this speech impressive. It was the confidence that the alumni of Minnesota were just as loyal and loving and would as gladly make sacrifices for their alma mater if circumstances made it possible as the more favored sons of eastern institutions. Then in confirmation of this thought we remembered how Mrs. Gale is just building the beautiful fence that shall give distinction to our campus, and beauty and dignity the entrance of the University grounds, and we felt that Prexy would himself see more than one such splendid testimonial. Those words "we must each do the best we can" made many a heart pledge a new loyalty to the University and resolve that though it might be but little each could give, faithful devotion and loving sacrifice should never be found wanting.

Today the general faculty are meeting to consider the request of the normal schools, that the graduates of their advanced English and Latin courses and their advanced graduate course, be admitted to advanced standing in the University. They ask that one year's credit be allowed to graduates of each of these courses. There can be no reasonable objection to granting their request for such credit for their two-year advanced graduate course. Students to be admitted to this course must have graduated from a high school or show equivalent preparation. Their request for credit for their other courses is, however, not so clearly deserving of

favorable consideration. These courses cover practically the work of an ordinary high school course with a review of the grade subjects. A full statement of the action of the faculty will be made in the next issue of the Weekly.

MINNESOTA VS. GRINNELL.

The Minnesota team which piled up such a tremendous score against the game team from Grinnell was not as strong a team as Minnesota could have put in the field by anywhere from twenty to fifty per cent. Harris and Rogers were in Chicago and Irsfield was on the side side lines during the game. But Minnesota spirit was manifest and the Grinnell team, though fighting fiercely and gamely to the final call of time were simply swept off their feet. Through the line around the end, it was all one, the ball always advanced steadily toward Grinnell's goal. Sometimes by heavy line smashing for small gains, sometimes by runs which covered from ten to sixty yards. It was not so much the fact that Minne-

sota ran up a big score against a comparatively weak team, but it was the evident purpose to play right up to the limit at all times which made the hearts of the rooters glad. However it may be looked at, it was magnificent playing. The Grinnell boys were no quitters and the celerity with which they seized upon every break of a Minnesota man showed a spirit which nothing could daunt. They showed themselves true grit and we honor their pluck in going down with flag flying.

WISCONSIN, 0—MICHIGAN, 6.

The WEEKLY felt that Wisconsin would win the contest. However it was a battle royal and the result showed very clearly that Michigan's big scores of the past two years has been due to the fact that they have not run against a really first-class team. Minnesota must have a care. Wisconsin is more dangerous now than she would have been if she had won from Michigan.

The WEEKLY offers the following song for use during the Wisconsin game.

TUNE—Chorus from "When we love, love, love" from the Wonderful Wizard of Oz.

When the team plays ball in mad delerium,
And the rooters root, root, root, to cheer them on,
There is nothing half so fine as to see them buck the line
And push the ball right over poor Wisconsin's goal.
And we shout, shout, shout and grow delerious,
For the matter looks to us far from serious,
For there's nothing so divine, there is nothing half so fine
As the madness of our gladness as we count the score.

Now the gopher team is getting down to bus-i-ness
But the badger men they feel a sudden dizziness,
And the pace which we have set, they're a long ways from it yet,
But perhaps sometime they'll get there, if they follow on.
And we shout, shout, shout and grow delerious,
For the matter looks to us far from serious,
For there's nothing so divine, there is nothing half so fine,
As the gladness of our madness as we count the score.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

THE BUTTERMAKERS' BANNER.

National buttermakers' convention decides that Minnesota is still the champion butter state. Minnesota won the six months' contest in which she had by far the largest number of entries. Won the first prize in the convention contest. John Sollie of the New Sweden Creamery was awarded first place among the buttermakers. Score, 98.12. Mr. Sollie is the successor of Sam Haugdahl in the New Sweden creamery and his former student. M. Sondergaard of the Hutchinson creamery won third prize. Mr. Sondergaard was formerly a student in the dairy school.

REGISTRATION.

The registration this year is at least fifty in excess of that in any previous year at the same time.

An interesting feature is the fact that many students now in the school are making their plans for going on through the college course.

A larger number of the students than ever were this year compelled to seek rooms in the park and cities. Since the school life is such a helpful part of the course here, it is very unfortunate that this state of things must exist. But at present there seems no other way.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

On Friday, Oct. 17th, the class of 1902 held memorial services for Mabel Wells, Eva Fasken and Jean Wilcox, three members of the class who have passed away since last spring's commencement. The platform was decorated with palms, smilax and white roses. After a funeral march played by Prof. Koerner, Mrs. Meredith spoke briefly of the many admirable qualities of the young ladies and the lessons to be drawn from their lives. Prof. Vye added a few remarks to Mrs. Meredith's testimony and gave some comforting quotations as to the good and beautiful things that spring from such

sorrows. Prof. Koerner sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the ladies' quartette, 1902, sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The services were simple but very impressive.

The Misses Fasken and Wells were the victims of a peculiarly sad drowning accident at Lake Jefferson, in this state, on the 29th of last July. The young ladies, together with a Miss Pye and two gentlemen companions, were taking a boat ride late in the afternoon. The wind was blowing and the waves were rolling but none of the party thought of danger. When about half a mile from the shore the boat was suddenly capsized and the young women were unable to cling to the overturned boat and after a few moments struggle sank to rise no more. The young men were rescued half an hour later.

GENERAL.

Prof. Hays returned about the middle of October from an extended trip through the east and south. While in the east, among other things, he looked into the township school system, in vogue in parts of Ohio.

Our animal industry department will be busy from now on in putting on the finishing touches to the stock intended for Chicago.

GAUMNITZ WINS AGAIN.

The medal offered by the Zenner Disinfectant Company of Detroit, Mich., for the best essay on live stock judging at the state fairs, was awarded to D. A. Gaumnitz, who also won out last year. He is a graduate of the school of agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.

The 16th annual convention of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was held at Atlanta, Georgia, on October 7th, 8th and 9th. The department of agriculture of the University was represented by its dean and Professors Snyder and Hays. Dean Liggett was president of the association and presided over the deliberations of

the convention three days and two evenings. Quoting from the Atlanta Constitution, "A notable address was that delivered at the state capitol by the president of the association, making a plea for the more thorough education of the agricultural masses."

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

The following course of entertainments has been provided for the students of the school of agriculture:

"Take the Sunny Side," Oct. 22, Lou J. Beauchamp.

"Two Hours at Home," Nov. 4, Flora MacDonald, Garvin Spence.

Concert, Nov. 20, Parker Concert Co.

"The Man for Our Times," Dec. 11, Frank G. Smith.

Opera and Concert, Jan. 13, Sterling Opera and Concert Co.

Lecture, Feb. 12, to be supplied.

"Protean Entertainment," Mar. 17, B. Paul Smith, Willard Gorton.

The first lecture was given October 22nd, and the four hundred students and friends were kept in an uproar of laughter or moved to tears by the humor and pathos that for an hour and a half held their attention.

PSI UPSILON REPRIMANDED.

Last fall, at the request of high school superintendents in the twin cities, President Northrop spoke in chapel prohibiting the rushing of high school men for University fraternities. This was done on account of the fact that the rushing prevented successful work in high school, taking the pupils' minds away from their work.

All the fraternities on the campus agreed to stand by President Northrop and five of them sent representatives to him stating that they had agreed among themselves not to pledge men previous to their matriculation at the University. Early this fall the Psi Us formally notified the four other fraternities of their intention to hold a rushing party for non-university men and said that they were not to be considered as bound

by the agreement. The president heard of the intentions and notified the fraternity not to hold the proposed rushing party, but the party was held and several men were pledged. The next day in an interview between the president and members of the fraternity the representatives denied that they knew of the president's message. They were asked to release the pledged men but refused point blank. In the face of this refusal the president took the above mentioned action. He said that the action should mean indefinite suspension but on account of the difficulty of distributing the blame he feared that the innocent would be punished. "However," he continued, "the act was disgraceful, whether committed by the fraternity as a whole or the individual, and I therefore publicly reprimand the members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity for four reasons: First, for pledging men outside the University without giving notice to me or the faculty; second, for direct disobedience; third, for not making atonement for the same; and fourth, that in offering an excuse for their action they stated reasons which were untrue. The punishment is very light in view of the gravity of the case, and a like procedure in the future will be more severely considered."

BUDDING GENIUS.

An alumnus sends in the following list of articles which his wife found in the trousers' pockets of their eight year old son a few days since. All of these articles were found in two pockets:

1 Handkerchief, 1 toy elephant, 1 oil can, 1 candle, 1 bed caster, 2 sheave pulleys, 1 clock key, 1 carriage bolt, 1 thumbscrew, 1 jack-knife, 1 can opener, 1 large rubber band, 1 rubber bicycle pedal, 1 top, 1 large rusty nail, 1 shaft of a toy engine, 6 street car transfer checks, 1 wooden bottle stopper, 4 pieces colored chalk, 1 screw-eye, 1 wire nail, 1 flute valve, 2 cents 1 bicycle monkey wrench.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

One of the sections in foundry work is hoping for success in a 400 pound casting on Wednesday next.

Professor Downey spoke before the graduate club last Saturday evening upon some European universities.

The subject of Father Moynihan's address before the U. C. A., Sunday p. m., was "Are the Gospels true historical narratives?"

The American Blower Company of Detroit wants three recent graduates of the mechanical engineering course to learn their business.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers had as their subject at the meeting Friday night, "Photometry and Illumination of electric lights."

The Y. W. C. A. has sent out a circular outlining their work for the coming year and the many advantages to be gained by becoming a member.

Dr. James, of the department of pedagogy gave an interesting and able address before the Y. M. C. A. yesterday upon the theme "Faith and Reason."

The basket ball squad began practicing last week. The heavy schedule that is being arranged necessitates the team's rounding into shape as early as possible.

A number of parlor talks will be given in homes on the East Side and six spreads are promised the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hillman will be at home to the members on Monday morning and Monday and Friday evenings at 319, 12th Ave. S. E.

At the meeting of the Glee and Mandolin clubs Geo. Gillette was elected president in the place of Claypool who did not return to college this year. F. T. Fairchild was made treasurer in place of Gillette who resigned to accept the presidency.

A successful Hallowe'en party was held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night and

as a result the building has several new pillows and pictures to increase its attractiveness. About 50 guests were present and many of the Hallowe'en games were tried.

Registration for the Woman's League is making gratifying progress, the number already registered being three-hundred, and ninety-five. Last week, the board made up the groups and hopes to have the first group meetings within two weeks.

Prof. Flather reports that within the past week he has had inquiries for six graduates of the M. E. department to fill positions paying from \$600 to \$1800 a year. Prof. Flather says that there has never been such a demand for graduates as at the present time.

The Y. W. C. A. "recognition spread" was held last Saturday noon. As in former years this spread proved to be a most enjoyable affair. After-dinner speeches and jolly songs helped to give a royal welcome to the new members in whose honor the service was held.

A number of former law graduates have begun the work in this year's graduate class and expect to receive the degree of master of laws next June. At the present time they are having a course of lectures in the philosophic basis of jurisprudence by Dean Pattee.

The sophomore election passed off so quietly Friday that few even of the sophomores knew that it was going on. The polls were open in the registrar's office from 8:30 till 12:30 and during that time only 186 members of a class which numbers over 500 exercised their right to vote for class officers.

The Sigma Chi's gave an informal dancing party at Mrs. Noble's Hall last Thursday evening. The hall was artistically decorated with bunting of the fraternity colors, and with college banners. The programs were stamped with the Sigma Chi monogram and tied with blue and gold ribbon. Frappe was served. A number of alumni were present.

The Y. M. C. A. "feed" which was held at the Occidental last Saturday evening was a most enjoyable affair. Dr. Bauer presided as toastmaster and among the speakers was Mr. W.M. Parsons, one of the international secretaries. The "feed" was held as a celebration to fittingly close the membership contest which has resulted in a largely increased membership.

The trials for parts in the Dramatic Club play was held recently. An unusually large number tried for parts, thirty-one in all, and for two parts nine people tried. The judges were Prof. McClumpha, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Potter and Miss Peck. On account of the unusually good material in the club, it was finally decided that the play already selected was too light, and so a new play is to be decided upon, better fitted to the splendid talent of the members.

Mrs. Sarah Pillsbury Gale is winning the lasting gratitude of every one connected with the University by her work in beautifying the campus.

The magnificent memorial fence which she is building seems to be only a beginning and Mrs. Gale is sparing neither expense nor time in her efforts to make the campus a beauty spot. Last week a landscape gardener from Boston came out, at her expense, and his suggestions as to arrangement of walls and drives and planting shrubs and trees will be carried out by this loyal alumna.

About 150 University people left Friday night over the various roads for Chicago to witness the great Wisconsin-Michigan game.

Small parties went over each of the four big roads but the Wisconsin Central caught the big bunch which had signed at the news stand for a seven dollar rate.

Dr. Williams, Manager Luby, President Kennicott and Sig Harris and Ed Rogers, the only members of the squad

who were allowed to go down, went over the Northwestern.

The Scandinavian Club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening. The author studied was Erick Bogh, the Danish author. Mr. J. P. Jensen gave a very acceptable sketch of the author and his work. Readings were given by Dr. Granrud, Messrs. Dalaker, Cleven and Boraas. Miss Lizzie Nelson rendered a piano solo and Messrs. Holman and Johnson of St. Paul favored the club with several very enjoyable musical selections.

Strinberg, the noted Swedish author, will be the study for the meeting to be held in two weeks.

PREXY'S WORDS

The *Northwestern* prints the following extract from President Northrop's address at the inauguration of President James of the Northwestern university:

"The last speaker of the exercises was Dr. Northrop, of the University of Minnesota. He said: 'While I congratulate Edmund James James, as president of this great university, I do so with appreciation of his great task. You are denominational in theory, but you have become so big and broadened out, you have cast off your swaddling clothes of infancy and have become similar to the University of Minnesota. President James will leave his mark on Northwestern University and the nation. This man stands for honor, decency, truth, nobility of purpose. He is an inspiration toward the kingdom of God. I congratulate you upon having a president coming to you as an inspired leader, and I congratulate him upon the student loyalty.'

- 1895, Minnesota 4; Grinnell 6.
- 1896, Minnesota 12; Grinnell 0.
- 1897, Minnesota 6; Grinnell 0.
- 1898, Minnesota 6; Grinnell 16.
- 1899, Minnesota 5; Grinnell 5.
- 1900, Minnesota 26; Grinnell 0.
- 1902, Minnesota 102; Grinnell 0.

PERSONALS

Dr. Johnston, instructor in logic, is ill at St. Barnabas Hospital.

S. Sigvaldson, '98, is principal of schools at Buffalo Lake, Minn.

Kate Phillips, '01, is teaching in the high school at Breckenridge, Minn.

Robert L. Fraser, Law '02, is practicing his profession at Stewartville, Minn.

The engagement of Benjamin C. Grunberg, '96, to Miss Sidonie Matzner has been announced.

George I Reimestad, '01, has removed from Minneapolis and is now practicing law at Brainerd, Minn.

Esther L. DeCoster, '99, whose home is in Washington, D. C., is living temporarily at 72 West 49th St., New York City.

Fred. Campbell, Law '01, has bought out Frank Sasse, Law '00, and is now engaged in the practice of law at St. Charles.

R. M. Washburn, Agr. '01, has accepted a position as instructor in dairying in the agricultural school of Woodbine, N. J.

Andrew O. Cunningham, '94, engineer of the American Bridge Company, at Chicago, paid the civil engineering department a visit recently.

Prof. Flather of the mechanical engineering department, has the honor of being elected first vice-president of the Northwestern Railway Club.

Mr. Carter, '02, who has since graduation been located at Howard Lake, visited college Monday. Mr. Carter will locate in the city shortly.

The Misses Mary and Agnes Ives of the junior class have the sympathy of the students in their recent bereavement, the death of their father, Senator Ives of St. Paul.

Thomas Geisness, '97, Ph. D. '02, principal of the high school at Blue Earth City, Minn., was married Aug-

ust 16th, to Miss Mae Martin of Logansport, Ind.

A. G. Morey, Law '00, has formed a partnership with W. C. Wyvell, under the firm name of Wyvell & Morey. The firm occupies luxurious offices in the Andrus Building.

Miss Agnes Glasoe, '03, and Miss Olga Glasoe who is teaching this year at Hastings visited over Sunday with their brother who is teaching at St. Olaf's college, Northfield.

Prof. E. P. Sandsten, Agr. '95, from Madison, Wisconsin, was at the station for a few hours, Oct 16th. Mr. Sandsten was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thompson.

Clifton A. Glass, Eng. '98, who has been connected with the Koken Iron Works of St. Louis, Mo., has severed his connection with that firm and is now with the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company of his city.

J. DeMott Guthrie, Eng. '93, Med. '97, was married to Miss Rosa Cox, of Farmland, Ind., October 22nd. Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie will make their home at Luverne, Minn., where the doctor is engaged in the practice of his profession.

R. J. Powell, Law '98, has just returned from Alaska, where he has been looking after the interests of a mining company. He recommends Nome as a delightful summer resort, and says that the temperature is cool throughout the year, especially in winter.

The announcement made in the issue of the *Weekly* of October 20th, that Dr. E. O. Huntington had left the naval service was a mistake. He is in the city on leave and expects to return to his duties as surgeon in the U. S. Navy when his leave has expired.

The seniors in the law college are having a course of lectures on the subject of personal property, given to them by Robt. S. Kolliner of the class of '90. The students all speak in the highest

terms of the way in which the course is presented. John C. Sweet, Law '93, is also giving them a course on mortgages and mortgage foreclosure. Since giving this course last year he has had his notes on the subject published in a form convenient for students' use.

The friends of Prof. John Thompson, Agr. '95, assistant in agriculture in the agricultural college and experiment station, were surprised and grieved to hear of the sudden death of his wife on Oct. 15th. Mrs. Thompson had been ill but a short time, when, on Oct. 14th, an internal hemorrhage occurred which resulted in her death the following morning. She leaves three children, aged six, four and two years. She was a devoted wife and mother and a homemaker of ability. Her personality was strong, but retiring, and was appreciated by all who knew her.

James A. Manley, Law '94, who is the democratic candidate for states attorney of Eddy county, N. D., is having considerable trouble about having his name placed upon the official ballot. His republican opponent applied for an injunction based upon a defect in the call for the democratic caucus. The judge before whom the arguments for an injunction were made held to the sensible view of the case that the law was simply directory and not mandatory and as it was clearly shown that reasonable notice had been given, refused the injunction. Manley is said to be a sure winner.

The daily papers have given considerable space to a report recently received from Washington, D. C. as to the mental condition of Frederick C. Waite, of the class of '90. Mr. Waite was arrested for disturbing the congregation of the Central Baptist church by forcing his religious views upon the members of that body. The testimony seemed to show an unbalanced state of mind especially along religious lines.

He was released upon his mother's promising to see that he was properly cared for. Mr. Waite, in his University course, showed a good mind with a strong bent for statistics, which he has made his work since graduation, having been employed to collect statistics for a political hand book; he has also been connected with the government bureau of statistics. He was always radical in his religious views and it is not improbable that the case has been somewhat exaggerated in the daily papers. We trust that whatever may be the facts in the case that Mr. Waite may be speedily restored to health and vigor of mind and body.

JOHN LIND.

Ex-Governor John Lind, a former student of the University and for several years a regent is giving his republican opponent all sorts of worry. In a district which gives a normal republican majority of eight thousand he is conceded to have considerably more than a fighting chance to be elected. All of which goes to show his immense personal popularity. Ex-Governor Lind has always been a firm and judicious friend of the University and holds an exceedingly warm place in the hearts of a large number of University people.

CAN WE? WE CAN.

Can our team beat Illinois? is the question now uppermost in the minds of the students. If we can beat Illinois, can we beat Wisconsin? is the next question which confronts us. We believe that we can do both of these things and upon Thanksgiving Day give Yost and his understudies such a trouncing that we will be proclaimed undisputed champions of the West.

While this may seem like a vague dream, yet all things are possible and this is one of the things that we are going to try to make possible.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

The new athletic field of the University will, when completed be one of the largest and finest fields in the country. It will include all the land between the Armory and Harvard St., and from University avenue to the railroad tracks.

The strip of land at present called Arlington street will be occupied by a long grand stand. Directly in front of this grand stand will be a 220 yard straight-away. As this strip is 740 feet in length there will be ample room for a take-off and a finish. Near the end, the track will curve, forming an oval track, three-fourths of a mile around. This oval track will enclose the football field. Beyond the oval track and facing the first grandstand will be a second grand stand of the same size as the first.

The present football field will be used for baseball and tennis so as to give the grass on the new field a chance to grow. During the baseball season the second grandstand will be faced about so as to afford a good view of the diamond.

Surveyors will be put to work very soon on the new field and after their work is done, all the black dirt will be scraped off the old field and used to form a bed for the sod on the new field. During the winter the hole thus made will be turned into a dumping ground for ashes and it is hoped that by spring it will be entirely filled up.

While the work of getting the whole field in shape will undoubtedly take a great deal of time, nevertheless, those in charge, hope to have it in condition by next spring or summer. The U. of M. may then boast of having one of the largest and best athletic fields in this country.

Through the courtesy of the *Minneapolis Journal* reports of the Michigan-Wisconsin game were announced to the rooters who attended the Grinnell game.

NEW CHI PSI HOUSE.

This week work will be commenced on the new Chi Psi fraternity house which is to be erected on the site of the present house on University avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth avenues.

The old house will be moved back and turned round and connected with the new, so that it can be used for chapter purposes and for sleeping apartments.

The new house will be constructed of brick and stone and will be quite an addition to the avenue. It will be two stories high, with an attic and a basement. It will be arranged so that the entire first floor can be thrown together for dancing purposes. The foundations will be put in at once and the remaining part of the work will be pushed forward vigorously.

A very interesting feature is the fact that several other fraternities have acquired lots on University avenue, facing the campus and are planning to build soon.

The idea is eventually to establish a fraternity row on University avenue, as is the custom among Eastern universities.

DAS KRANZCHEN.

The "Kranzchen," the popular German conversation class meets regularly every week, on Friday evening. Besides the regular work, the class is about to establish correspondence between friends in Germany and the class. These bits of correspondence will be read before the class. The officers of the class are Mr. A. T. Lagerstrom, Pres.; Miss Nisbit, vice-president; Miss Jeanette Ackerson, sec.

ILLINOS.

Turn out and help to cheer the team on to victory next Saturday. It will be a good game and Minnesota is going to win, but not without a strong fight. It will be a game well worth seeing.

COLLEGES IN INDIA.

Miss Newton of the Lucknow College, India, addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday. She described education in India and drew a picture of the college life there. Miss Newton said that the football enthusiasm is as great as in this country, and the girls play basket ball and tennis with as much zeal as is displayed in American colleges. The students are bright and more ready to learn than American and English students. They give perfect attention and their grateful appreciation of their instructors is most charming. The government has a system of universities for men. To women, the Christian schools offer the only opportunity for education.

Lucknow college numbers twenty young women; the high school, two hundred girls. The curriculum includes seven languages, science, mathematics, and extensive courses in history and English. The need of teachers is great. Of the graduates of the Indian schools the young women usually teach; the men go into government offices, practice medicine and engage in civil service work.

Miss Ingraham, also of India, spoke briefly, paying a happy tribute to Miss Newton's work and speaking of the need of missionary work in India.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing a good work in securing such addresses for the students. Such lectures are broadening in their effects.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

That the Engineering Society is to be a large factor in the general engineering work of the present year, was forcibly demonstrated at the first meeting of the year. Members of the faculty and students have shown an especial interest in its welfare.

It is the intention of the entertainment committee consisting of Hughes,

Page, and Bohm to bring before the society those practical engineers of the northwest who are particularly fitted to explain the details of their various professions.

STUDENTS MUST BE GOOD.

President Northrop Friday morning in chapel spoke of complaints received, of students molesting grocery wagons around the campus. He humorously remarked that he would rather furnish groceries at his office to such students than receive these complaints, adding that although such actions were probably done in a spirit of fun, the danger of a course which might result in disgrace to the offender and the University should not be passed over lightly.

LOUIS NORTHROP, CHAMPION

The fall tennis tournament was finished last week, and Louis Northrop now holds the title of University champion, having defeated Fred Payne, winner of last spring's tournament, in three straight sets. Score, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Although the score does not indicate that the match was a close one, yet every point was fiercely contested.

Northrop played a star game, having magnificent control of the ball and using excellent judgment. Payne, although not up to his last year's form, played a strong, heady game and fought gamely to the very last. But Northrop proved too strong for him, who thus gained for himself the coveted title.

ILLINOIS DETERMINED

"We'll show them where football players grow yet." This sentence uttered by a member of the team last night shows the determined spirit of the team in spite of the Saturday's defeat. They are bound to win and the one university they are laying for is Minnesota. "When we beat Minnesota we will be up toward the top," is the way Capt. Stahl expressed it.

From the *Illini*.

HIGH WATER MARK SCORE

MINNESOTA 102---GRINNELL 0

Three of Minnesota's Most Brilliant Stars Not in the Game

Seventeen Touchdowns and As Many Goals

It was a red-letter day in the history of Minnesota foot-ball. Only twice in the whole game did Minnesota loose the ball on downs, and Grinnell failed to make a first down during the whole game. The men played together in good form all the way through and showed a spirit of doing their best at every point of the game. In this respect the game was one of the best ever played on Northrop field. Every man was in every play and although there was some ragged work at times the game as a whole was satisfactory to the backers of the maroon and gold. It is hard to single out individuals for special praise. O'Brien probably made the best showing of any man on the team; his running and dodging and refusing to be downed was the feature of the game. Liggett also must come in for a liberal share of praise, he was in every play and did good work. It is unfortunate that a man of such ability should be guilty of so much "dirty" playing. It mars the record of a man who shows signs of being a really great player. Davies as usual was where he was most needed and his star runs brought the rooters to their feet time and time again. Every man on the team gave a good account of himself. Roger Gray, at quarter, kept things

moving and showed that he is a first class field general. Smith, Strathern and Flynn were a tower of strength and were in every play and did all that could be asked of any man, indeed this can be said of all the men.

Tuck and Bergen played ends and so Minnesota was represented by new men in both of these places and both gave a good account of themselves. Near the last of the game Webster replaced Smith at guard much to the loss of the general effectiveness of the team.

Of the Grinnell team it is to be said they were fighters from the ground up. Out-weighted and nearly wiped from the face of the earth, they fought as fiercely the last five minutes as during the first five minutes of the game. The spirit which they displayed was an honor to the institution they represented. The crowd caught the spirit of the contest and as soon as it realized that a record-breaking score was possible shouted unceasingly "hurry up," and when the final touch-down was made making the score 101, it went wild and sent up a mighty cheer.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Grinnell kicked off at 2:55 p. m. The ball was called back for an offside play. Grinnell kicked again and Liggett car-

ried it back to Minnesota's fifty-five yard line. Davies made five, Downing five, and Davies skirted end for 50 yards and a touchdown. But the ball was called back for holding, and given to Grinnell. Grinnell fumbled to Minnesota and Downing broke through for 20 yards. Flynn dodged 10 yards. Minnesota and Downing broke through field and Schacht was shoved over for the first touchdown after seven minutes of play. Liggett kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked off to Schacht who returned the ball 15 yards. Minnesota brought the ball to the center of the field but lost for holding. Grinnell was unable to gain and Kiesel punted 30 yards to Liggett who was downed in his tracks. Downing made 10, Schacht 10, and on the next play broke through for 25 yards. Marks was put in to replace Evans and Schacht was pushed over for another touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked to Warren who returned 10 yards. On the next play he made 5. Liggett then made 6, Warren 4, and Davies went around the end for 25 yards. Downing made 4, Schacht 15 and Tuck 1. Walker went out for Grinnell and Haddon went in. Liggett made a touchdown and kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked off to Liggett who returned 25 yards. Benson tackled Davies for a loss. Grinnell held Minnesota for downs on Minnesota's 45-yard line but unable to gain, Keiser punted 30 and Gray returned it 5. Downing went around right end 15 yards and Bergen around left 35. Tuck took it 5. Downing 15 around right end. Schacht advanced it 4. Tuck made 10; Schacht 3; Davies 2; and Warren was shoved

over for a touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked off to Bergen who returned 15 yards. Davies made 9 more. D. Smith went out for Grinnell and Tolle went in. Minnesota fumbled to Grinnell on her 35-yard line. Grinnell was tackled for a loss on the next play. Liggett tackled Kiesel for another loss and Grinnell punted. The ball was called back on an offside play and Grinnell penalized 10 yards. Kiesel punted again and Liggett was tackled in his tracks. Davies went around left 15 yards. Warren made 3; Liggett, 4, and Davies, 12. Warren made 13; next play failed to gain, Downing made 4; Schacht, 5; Tuck, 10; Liggett, 5;

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Schacht, 8. Schacht went over for a touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Kiessel kicked off to Warren who made 17 yards. Davies went through for 10 yards. Davies was tackled for a loss on the next play. Minnesota lost the ball on a fumble. Keisel kicked to gray. Minnesota then went down the field for the sixth touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Kiesel kicked off and Minnesota advanced right down the field for the seventh and last touchdown of the first half.

SECOND HALF.

Liggett kicked over the line and Keisel made a free kick. Bergen returned the 25 yards. Davies, Burdick, O'Brien and Liggett carried the ball down the field, and Liggett went over for a touchdown. Davies kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked off to Liggett who returned 20 yards. Bergen made 4 yards, and O'Brien was tackled for a loss. Liggett then kicked thirty yards. Grinnell fumbled to Smith. O'Brien, Smith and Liggett advanced the ball, and O'Brien went 16 yards for a touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked to Gray, who returned the ball 10 yards. Bergen, Burdick and Tuck advanced the ball, and Davies took it over for another touchdown. Liggett kicked goal.

Grinnell kicked off again to Gray, who returned it 10. Bergen, Davies, O'Brien and Tuck went down the field, but the ball was given to Grinnell for holding. Grinnell fumbled to Davies. Tuck then went around right end for a touchdown. Davies kicked goal.

On the kick-off Liggett returned the ball 20 yards. Minnesota went right down the field, but O'Brien lost the ball on a fumble. Grinnell punted out of bounds. O'Brien, Smith and Burdick advanced the ball fast, and Liggett took it the last 10 yards for a touchdown. Davies kicked goal.

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350 Andrus Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Gray returned the kick-off 20 yards. Davies, O'Brien, Liggett, Tuck and Burdick took the ball down the field and Liggett took it the remaining 38 yards for a touchdown. Davies kicked goal.

Minnesota again pounded the line and around the ends for another carry over the goal line, and Davies again kicked goal.

Liggett made the next touchdown and kicked the goal.

After going well down the field after the next kick-off Liggett took it for 40 yards and a touchdown, and kicked goal immediately after.

After the next kick-off Grinnell got the ball for holding and advanced it 4 yards on a fake kick. Grinnell then tried a drop kick, but was blocked, and Minnesota got it. Liggett made 15 yards, O'Brien made 55, and on the next play Liggett went over for the last touchdown. Liggett also kicked goal.

Minnesota had the ball on Grinnell's 10-yard line when time was called.

THE LINEUP.

Minnesota	Position	Grinnell
Bergen	l e	Benson
Warren-Burdick	l t	Aurocher
Flynn (capt.)	l g	Fuller
Strathern, Pattee	c	D. Smith-Gould
Smith, Pattee and Webster,	r g	Deness
Schact	r t	Daak-Lewis
Tuck	r e	M. Smith
Gray	q	VanLiew-Willis
Davies	l h	Evans (capt.) Marsh
Downing-O'Brien	r h	Welker-Haddon
Liggett	f b	Kiesel

Touchdowns—Schact 2, Liggett 7, Warren, Bergen, Downing, O'Brien, Tuck, 2, Burdick, Webster. Goals Kicked—Liggett 7, Davies 10. Umpire—Dr. Summers of Grinnell. Referee, Phil Allen of Chicago.

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WE WONDER

What the score would have been with Harris, Rogers, Irsfield and "Sunny" Thorpe in the line-up?

How the Badgers and Wolverines will feel to know that the Gophers also can run up a high score?

What is the matter with Minnesota College spirit?

Why Minnesota has not enough good material to furnish a first-class back field for several teams?

What King thinks after thinking?

If Saturday's scores do not place Minnesota well up in the championship race once more?

AT OTHER COLLEGES

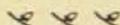
If the tone of western exchanges is to be trusted there is arising throughout the west a saner and more courteous form of college spirit. The old loyalty, which vented itself in sneers at the rival team, or university, and which stirred its partisans to actual rowdyism at the end of the game, is disappearing. College men are seemingly a unit in the opinion that a college patriot and a gentleman are synonymous terms.

The Northwestern.

ALUMNI HELPING DR. WILLIAMS

The Minnesota alumni are rallying to the support of the team and every night finds two or more of the old grads out helping Dr. Williams to round the team into form. Recently Belden and Walker were out. Harding and Mueller have been with the team since the season began and it is promised that Cole, Pillsbury, VanCampen, Page and other stars will be over to the field within the next week or so. Pudge Heffelfinger who has been at New Haven helping build the Yale line will be back to Minneapolis soon and it is hoped that he will be persuaded to help out the Gophers as he did in 1900.

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LITERARY UNION

The long talked of union of literary societies has become a reality and last night at a small but earnest meeting this organization was completed, officers were chosen and some future plans were agreed upon.

The object of the Literary Union is to hold joint meetings several times during the year and to give at those meetings a joint program. These meetings will be open to the public and the organization is expected to engender good feeling and mutual goodfellowship between the rival societies.

Mr. R. P. Chase called a meeting to order and stated the object of the meeting and Miss Richardson was unanimously elected secretary pro tem.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mr. Dow, of the Forum; Vice-President, Mr. McManigal, Castalian; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Cashman, Minerva.

It was decided to hold the first meeting after about five weeks, the date to be set by the executive committee.

The executive committee is to be composed of one member from each society which has joined the Union. This committee will construct the program for the next meeting. The following compose the committee:

Miss James, Minerva.
Mr. Hanson, Forum.
Mr. Halloran, Shakoepan.
Mr. Stewart, Hermean.
Mr. Wood, Blackstone.
Mr. Hammond, Castalian.

The Arena society has not chosen a representative.

The *Cardinal*, Wisconsin's Daily paper, says that Minnesota has taken a brace but can hardly be considered in the race for the championship after the defeat of Oct. 15. Let us see. We play Wisconsin, Nov. 15th. The *Cardinal* may sing a different song after that. Stranger things have happened.

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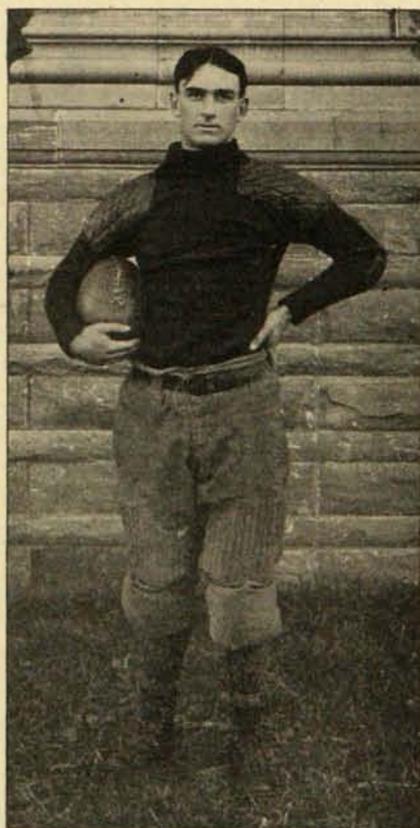
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

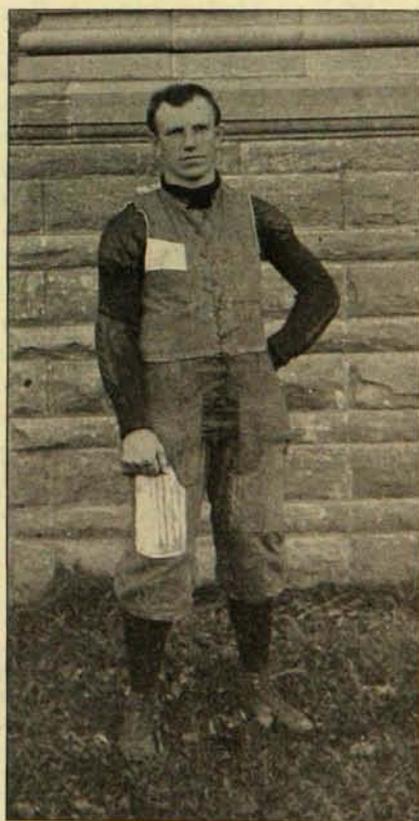
NOVEMBER 10, 1902

No. 9



STAHL, L. T., Captain

Whose wonderful playing was a feature of the game.



COOK, L. E.

Whose drop kick saved a shut out for Illinois.

**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

NOVEMBER 10, 1902

No. 9

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

AN HONOR TO HIS ALMA MATER

David P. Jones, '83, alderman from the fifth ward and at present acting mayor, has brought great honor to his alma mater by the statesmanlike manner in which he has risen to the occasion which made him acting mayor of the largest city in the northwest. Taking up the reins of government when things were in about as bad a shape as it was possible for them to be, his fearless honesty and business like methods soon brought order out of chaos and he has given a practical demonstration of how a large city may be well governed. It is not putting it too strong to say that this city has never had a mayor who possessed to a larger degree the confidence of all parties, nor one who has been able to accomplish more in the way of cleaning up the city and putting its government upon a strictly business basis. We are sorry that Mr. Jones could not be prevailed upon to become a candidate for election to the office which he has filled with such distinguished ability.

NORMAL SCHOOL CREDITS

At the meeting of the general faculty held Monday, November 3d, it was voted that graduates of the state normal schools of this state be admitted to the University and given a one-year credit. Such students while they will be allowed to graduate in three years must do a part of the work of the freshman and sophomore years. It is probable that they will be held to complete the work in freshman mathematics, two of the sciences and two of the languages open to the election of freshmen and sophomores, and enough electives chosen from the work open to juniors and seniors to make in all three full year's work.

The matter of allowing credit upon the University course for work completed in the five-year English and Latin courses was referred to the committee on curriculum to consider and report. This committee will not report until sometime this week.

WOMEN AT MICHIGAN

The *Michigan News Letter* has a very interesting article upon women in the University of Michigan. Michigan first opened its doors to women in January 1870, and one woman took advantage of the fact and registered about a month later. The next year 34 women were registered in the University, 58.83 per cent., being enrolled in the professional colleges. The relative proportion of women in the professional departments has decreased in an almost uniform ratio from 58.83 per cent., in 1870 down to less than 10 per cent. at the present time.

In the whole university the proportion of women to the whole student body has increased from 3.6 per cent. in 1870-71, to about 21 per cent at the present time. The ratio has been practically stationary for the past ten years. The percentage of women in the literary department has increased steadily from 21 per cent in 1870 to 48 per cent for last year.

Not only has the percentage of women in professional departments decreased but the actual numbers have decreased; this is especially true of the medical colleges where there are about half as many women enrolled at the present time as there were six years ago.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Minnesota is now one step nearer the championship. The swift team from Champaign failed to make material head way against the stonewall line of Minnesota. This point was one of the best features of Minnesota's playing. It has been felt all of the fall that Minnesota's line was far from Varsity standard, but Saturday's game showed the line to be stronger than the backfield, and after a few sensational gains near the opening of the game Illinois gave up the idea of making headway against Minnesota's line, and either kicked on third down or tried some trick play. Twice a fake kick netted them big gains. The Illinois team was fast, very fast, and their ends were down on every punt and seldom was Minnesota able to return a punt any distance whatever. In this respect they completely outplayed Minnesota. Once the Illinois ends got down and came dangerously near forcing a safety. The Illinois men played to their limit all through and their runs formed some of the most sensational features of the game.

The drop kick made by Cook from the 40 yard line was one of the finest kicks ever seen upon Northrop field. The only kick ever made to beat it was

one made by the wonderful O'Dea in 1899. The goal which O'Dea made at that time will probably remain the finest kick on record for a good many years to come. Since the score which this made for the Illinois team in no way influences the relative merits of the two teams, we were glad to see it made. It was a beautiful piece of work and well worth the price of admission.

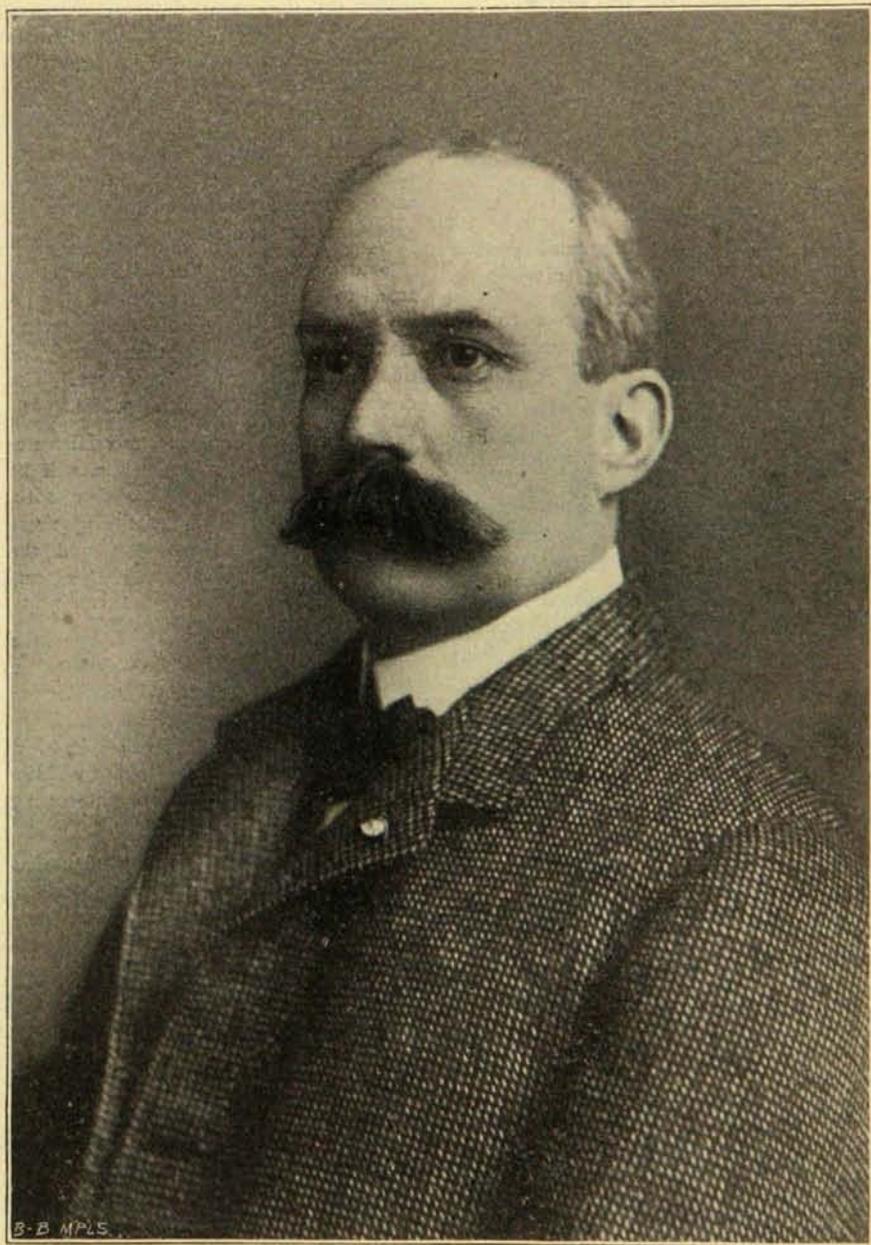
The final score of three touchdowns to an uncrossed goal line is probable a fair statement of the relative merits of the two teams. Minnesota clearly outplayed their opponents, both in offense and defense. There was nothing new or unusual in any of Minnesota's plays; almost all of her gains were made by heavy plays through the line.

However it may be looked at, it was a magnificent victory over foemen worthy of our steel.

The football championship of the West is yet unsettled, the Wolverines have not as yet an undisputed claim to the pennant, Minnesota and Chicago are to be dealt with. Of the two, Minnesota has perhaps the best chance of defeating the would be champions. That the Gophers are rounding into shape is evinced by their score of 102-0 against Grinnell. The Nebraska victory over Minnesota counts for nothing in the solution of the championship problem as the victors do not belong to the conference.—From the *Daily Cardinal*.

DR. BURTON CHEERED

Dr. Burton is delivering a course of lectures at the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. There are a number of Minnesota students at this school, and when he was introduced to the class recently the Minnesota delegation arose and waved the old gold and maroon of the Varsity, and gave the Varsity yell, with a rousing cheer for their dear fellow Minnesotan. Dr. Burton was distinctly affected by the ovation.



DAVID P. JONES, '83
Acting Mayor of the City of Minneapolis

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Miss Bessie Kirchner spoke before the art club last Friday.

Professor Kirchner gave a lecture before the art club last Friday.

The Alpha Phi's gave a party for their freshmen Monday night.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a dancing party Thursday evening.

Professor Hutchinson spoke to the men at their noon prayer meeting last Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Chicago, spoke before the Y. M. C. A. last Friday noon.

The Alpha Phis held their National convention last week in Detroit. Martha Harris was the Minnesota delegate.

Some members of the Board of Regents visited the college on Friday to see how badly the dental school needs a new building.

Miss Moxey, state secretary for Wisconsin, and four young women from the River Falls normal school, were guests of the association last Friday.

The University association was represented at the annual state meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association held at Northfield by forty delegates.

Dr. Beckman is rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at his home on election day. The proud father is jubilant over the fact that his son owes allegiance to the stars and stripes.

At a recent meeting of the United Literary Society Mr. Hammond, a Castalian was elected permanent chairman. An interesting program was announced for a date to be decided upon later.

The Graduate Club elected Mr. Lothrop to the office of treasurer, and decided upon the first Saturday in each

month as the usual date of meeting. The economists and political scientists get their innings next.

George T. Coxhead, of St. Louis, Mo., spoke to the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Mr. Coxhead spoke from his twenty years' experience in association work and said many things which were of great interest and value.

Saturday evening the U. L. A. listened to a timely address on the "Primary Election Law." Prof. Anderson has made a close and systematic study of this latest democratic movement. The discussion was open to the public.

A meeting of the American Historical and Economical Association will be held in Philadelphia, December 26th.

Dr. Folwell was one of the speakers at the convention last year, and the University will doubtless be represented this year.

Two works by Oscar Madsen, the Danish author, were reviewed at a meeting of Dr. Carlson's seminar in Recent Scandinavian Literature, Monday evening. "Fru Pilatus" by Mr. J. P. Jensen and "Sporsne" by Miss Sadie Nelson. Both were interesting and instructive.

Mr. Greene, a senior law student has been coaching the Wabasha high school football team and has been very successful, in fact so successful that his team is now the champion high school team of Wabasha County. They won from the Lake City team by a score of 10 to 5, although outweighed fifteen pounds to a man.

The Varsity team has run up 353 points to its opponents' 11 so far this season. In all 9 matches have been played.

The women of Chicago U. finding it was impossible for them to make themselves heard when the men were yelling have adopted a musical cheer which they hope will be heard.

PERSONALS

William P. Thelaz, Med. '02, has located at Carpio, N. D., for the practice of medicine.

Edward LeRoy Kannary, '97, is practicing medicine in St. Paul, he has an office in the Endicott Arcade.

Prof. Johnston has resumed work with his Logic classes after an absence of two weeks due to sickness.

Veranus W. Dodge, Law '02, is assistant claim agent for the Great Northern Railroad Company. His office is 202 Great Northern Ry. building, St. Paul.

Miss Louise McCoy, '93, who is teaching in the high school at Algona, Ia., visited the city last Friday and Saturday with a party of teachers from that city.

C. C. Hoyt who played end on the 1900 and 1901 teams is seriously ill with typhoid fever at El Paso, Texas, where he has been engaged in the office of a consulting engineer.

John E. Merrill, '91, Ph.D. '94, director of Central Turkey College, sends in his dollar for *Weekly* and says—"Home news is always good and I am glad for the progress the University is making. The number of graduates who are in foreign countries is striking. Yet if people appreciated their opportunities, I think there would be a good many more busy in other countries than there are now. My eyes did not open very easily to the fact, but it is quite evident now."

At the last meeting of the board of Regents a large number of promotions among the medical instructors were made. Dr. H. J. O'Brien, to be clinical professor of surgery (without vote); Dr. George D. Head, '92, Med. '95, to be professor of clinical microscopy and medicine (without vote); Dr. J. L. Rothrock, to be clinical instructor in pathology and gynecology; Dr. Judd

Goodrich, Med. '95, to be clinical instructor in surgery; Dr. W. A. Dennis, Med. '96, to be clinical instructor in surgery; Dr. A. R. Colvin, to be clinical instructor in surgery; Dr. Harry P. Ritchie, Med. '96, to be clinical instructor in gynecology; Dr. E. V. Appleby, Med. '94, to be clinical instructor in ophthalmology; Dr. F. R. Wright, Med. '94, Dent. '90, to be clinical instructor in dermatology and genito-urinary diseases; Dr. A. T. Mann, '88, to be clinical instructor in surgery; Dr. S. P. Rees, '95, Med. '97, to be instructor in physical diagnosis and clinical medicine; Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, '94, Med. '99, to be clinical instructor in obstetrics.

The following University men won out in the recent elections:

Samuel G. Iverson, Law '93, state auditor.

John Lind, a former student and regent of the University, congressional representative of the fifth district.

Edward C. Chatfield, '74, alderman for the second ward of Minneapolis.

David P. Jones, '83, alderman for the fifth ward of Minneapolis.

Harrison E. Fryberger, '90, Law '02, representative for the forty-first district.

Arthur L. Helliwell, '95, Law, '97, representative for the forty-first district.

Winfield W. Bardwell, Law '90, representative for the forty-first district.

George W. Armstrong, Law '98, representative for the forty-fourth district.

W. M. Dodge, '90, Med. '93 of Farmington, was at the University last Saturday.

Robert L. Kelly, '02, who is teaching at Stillwater, was over to see Minnesota defeat Illinois.

The alumni and former students of Minnesota, in and about Anoka are planning to form a University club soon.

LIEUTENANT MUNRO HERE

Lieutenant James N. Munro, ex-'94, who made such a name for himself by capturing a Philippino town of several hundred inhabitants with only four followers to help him in the affair, was at the University last Saturday morning. He has been stationed at Fort Riley since he returned to the states. He is in the city at the present time for the purpose of obtaining medical treatment for an injury received in service at Fort Riley. The injury is all the more serious because his general health had been much impaired during his service in the Philippines.

Minnesota is proud to claim such a man as one of her sons, and we trust that Lieutenant Munro may be speedily restored to health and vigor.

MINNESOTA MAGAZINE

The *Minnesota Magazine* is out and it is an exceedingly artistic affair. While the literary merit is not quite up to the standard set by the first number of the year, it is a very creditable production. The editors are to be congratulated on the general get-up of the magazine, and there is not another college magazine in the country that can approach it from an artistic point of view and as a rule the magazine is full of really meritorious "stuff."

The beautiful drawing that appears on the cover of the *Minnesota Magazine* this month is the work of Jas. MacMartin. Mr. MacMartin has gained an enviable reputation for himself in this branch of art and his work has been favorably criticized by many artists of note. This drawing is one of a series that will appear on the covers during the year. It may be well to add that the *Magazine* is the only college periodical in the country, as far as can be discovered, that changes its cover from month to month.

NORTHWESTERN PRELIMINARY

The preliminary contest for choice of the three men to debate against Northwestern will be held Nov. 13th. Three judges will assist the board in the selection. Each debater will be allowed eight minutes for direct argument and four for rebuttal. Each contestant must hand in a brief covering at least three important points on both sides of the question. This brief must be handed in to the secretary not later than two days before the contest.

Mrs. Peavey has extended the regular Peavey prizes for which the board tendered her a vote of thanks.

Work has been begun on the Iowa debate.

"DO IT FUST"

After chapel Friday the president called the members of the team into his office and after telling them of his interest in the game and the men, he spoke of the necessity of winning Saturday's game. He said that we lost last year's game at Madison by letting the badgers score before our team had awakened, and after the awakening came, the game was irretrievably lost. He said, "David Harum's golden rule is a good one for you to follow in football games. Always do to the other fellows what they would do to you and *do it fust*. If any team is going to run away with the game in the first five minutes of play, let it be the Minnesota team that does the running."

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will give a concert in Minneapolis next Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. It is to be hoped that an attempt will be made to secure their presence at chapel while in the city. The short entertainment given by them in chapel, during a former visit to the city is remembered as one of the most delightful musical events of the season.

STATE SONG CONTEST

The result of the Minnesota state song contest, which has been conducted by the *Minneapolis Journal*, was announced last Tuesday night at the Exposition building. The first prize was awarded to Superintendent E. H. Ellsworth, of Shakopee, Minn., a graduate of Hamline. The contribution of Miss Alice Dougan, '02, was second and that of M. LeRoy Arnold, a student of the University, was third in order of merit. Both of these contributions were adapted to the tune of "The watch on the Rhine." Miss Dougan's song is given below.

Air: "The Watch on the Rhine."

Oh, homeland in the golden west,
How shall thy children laud thee best—
With, incense, pomp and song of praise,
The offerings of ancient days?
Ah, sweeter incense now is thine,
Each happy hearth thy fittest shrine,
And joined to ours the song of ring-
ing steel
And ceaseless paeon of the turning
wheel.

For rich with gold of waving grains,
Oh, Minnesota, are thy plains;
And fair, midst azure lakes bestead,
With pine-sweet forests garlanded;
And dashing toward the distant sea,
Strong as of yore, no longer free,
Thy mighty river, scorning pause or
rest,
Is chained to do thy stalwart son's be-
hest.

And proud thy name and stanch thy
breed,
Thy homes bought dear by valiant deed,
Thy founders, pioneers who chose
A savage land, midst savage foes:
A state whose best, her fair, her strong,
Sprung quick to right the nation's
wrong;
Her sons have fought a distant people's
fight,

Whose sires scaled Gettysburg's en-
crimsoned height.

Within the heavens' star-set space
One pilot star holds firm its place,
And shines from out our northern night
With guiding and unwavering light;
Within a banner's white-flecked field
In one clear star our faith is sealed,
And loyal, pure, within that square of
blue
Shall Minnesota's steadfast star shine
true.

MINNESOTA MAGAZINE PRIZES

The Minnesota Magazine has offered \$100 in prizes for the encouragement of literary work among the student body. \$50 is offered for the best literary production either in prose or poetry. The second prize is \$25, third, \$15 and fourth, \$10. The contest is open to all undergraduate students of the University. The other conditions can be found in the November Magazine.

The idea is an excellent one and will undoubtedly draw out a great deal of latent talent.

DOWNEY'S ADDRESS.

An interested audience listened to Prof. Downey's talk Saturday evening. He spoke of the organization of the universities he had visited; of their noted men, and their equipment. He related many odd student customs and faculty observances, closing with a first-hand account of dueling in Germany.

CHINESE MISSIONS

The meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at the second hour Thursday was addressed by Miss Longstreet who has been engaged in evangelistic work in Foochow, China. She described life at the mission stations and her work in China and closed her talk with musical selections on several Chinese musical instruments.

THE REAL LIFE

Mrs. M. S. Wilkinson, of Folts' Missionary Institution, Herkimer, N. Y., addressed the Y. W. C. A. girls Wednesday noon. She said that the four years of college are life itself, not a preparation for life, as so many would have us believe. Among the best things we get from our college course are friendships. Each girl should consider herself a missionary and go about in a quiet way making others happy.

PLENTY OF COACHES.

Secret practice Thursday night was remarkable for the number of coaches who were out to assist Dr. Williams in getting the boys ready for the big battle Saturday. Pudge Heffelfinger, Van Campen, Hale, Mueller, Bernhagen and Belden were all on the field and after the scrimmage work, which was only ten minutes long, an earnest consultation of the coaches was held.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB—NOTICE

On Monday evening, Nov. 10th, the following program will be rendered by the Scandinavian Literary Club.

Song, by the "Philaidoi" quartette; Readings from the works of "Sigurd" Vocal solo, Miss Sadie Nelson; Reading, "Forsent", Miss Bessie Johnson; Reading, "Han Kommer Nog" Mr. Philip Carlson; Intermission of ten minutes; Recitation, Miss Millie Hocanzon; Reading, Hurnlides Sven Persson och Carl Olson bytte fasmor." A. E. Nelson; Reading, "Svarmor," Miss Lillie Carlson

U. C. A.

Hon. T. D. O'Brien, the noted orator and jurist of St. Paul, addressed the association yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room at 3:30. His subject was "Confessions of an Attorney," and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA PARTY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained informally for their lady friends at their house, 412 Walnut St. S. E., Thursday evening. The decorations were in sky blue and old gold, and white tea roses, the fraternity flower. A program of fifteen numbers was danced and frappe served. The programs were stamped with the fraternity badge.

COMPETE FOR HONORS IN DEBATE

The following on Nov. 13 will contest for the honor of representing Minnesota in the Northwestern debate: Chase, Choat, Grannis, Headley, Wildey and Williams, representing the various literary societies and Smith, Ladd, Bridgeman, Lundeen, and Churchill, winners of the free for all contest.

PROFESSOR SANFORD

Prof. Sanford addressed the Unity club of the 1st Congregational Church recently. Her subject was "The Moral teachings of our poets." Prof. Sanford will deliver two addresses before the Teacher's Convention at Graettinger, Iowa, on the 14th of this month.

PING PONG

The frequenters of the Association Building are planning a tournament in Ping Pong at some time during the winter. A large number of men are getting in practice and already many are playing a fast game.

FINAL FAREWELL ANNOUNCEMENT

Phil King has just made his annual announcement that he is to retire from the business of coaching football teams. Some anxiety had been aroused over the delay in the appearance of this statement from King, and football men were much relieved when the statement appeared.

MAGNIFICENT VICTORY

The Illini Unable to Pierce the Line or Run the Ends
Score a Beautiful Goal from the
Field

MINNESOTA'S RUSHES IRRESISTABLE

Minnesota 17 - Illinois 5

A more fiercely contested game was never seen on Northrop field. It was a game to delight the lover of true sport. Though Illinois was unable after the first few minutes of play, to gain consistently, they put up a great game and some of their sensational plays caused the hearts of the Minnesota rooters to almost stop beating. At the opening of the game Minnesota took the ball, and with clock-like precision carried the ball down to Illinois' 20-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. Minnesota stock was away above par, and remarks of "easy" were freely bandied about. But those who talked this way came near having heart failure when a moment later Illinois on a bewhiskered fake kick gained thirty yards around Minnesota's right end. By aid of twelve yards made through the line and grace of an offside on the part of Minnesota, Illinois got the ball on Minnesota's forty-yard line, where they were held for downs; then they tried a drop kick, which went wide of the mark and Minnesota had ball on her own ten yard line. Minnesota punted to her forty yard line. Illinois makes twenty yards through the Minnesota line and gets ten more for offside. Unable to gain again, they try drop kick, which goes wide of the mark, and ball is still retained by Illinois, but is almost immediately given to Minnesota for holding.

Minnesota is held for downs and a poor pass and blocked kick give Illinois

the ball on Minnesota's ten yard line. Illinois unable to gain again tries drop kick and ball goes low and Minnesota gets ball on her own fifteen yard line. Minnesota fails to gain and punts to center of field. Illinois returns ball twelve yards, gains five, gets ten for interference and then makes five yards and then three and Minnesota gets ball on her thirteen yard line for holding. During all this time the hearts of the Minnesota rooters were alternately beating high with hope and almost frozen with fear. It was the sort of playing that would turn the hair white if it was kept up long enough.

From this point Minnesota took the ball straight down the field ninety-seven yards for a touchdown, Thorpe carrying the ball for one sensational run of thirty yards, and numerous shorter gains. It was fine work and never again was the final result in doubt.

The second half was characterized by many brilliant plays. Minnesota's gains were for the most part consistent and two more touchdowns were earned by straight football. The star plays of the day occurred in this half, and two are to be credited to Sig. Harris. Catching Illinois' kick-off he returned in forty yards straight through the whole Illinois team. It was only by a marvelous piece of good playing assisted by good luck that Illinois was able to stop a touchdown from the kick off. Again he caught a punt and ran it back over forty

yards. He looked like a human cannon ball and the Illinois men who attempted to stop him felt as though they had been fooling with a cyclone. His defensive work was of the same sensational order. When Stahl got through the whole Minnesota push and it seemed as though a touchdown could not be prevented, Sig. caught Stahl as he attempted to hurdle him and though he could not hold him he delayed him until other Minnesota men could come up and hold the human sky rocket. It was magnificent work on the part of both men and Stahl of Illinois and Harris of Minnesota are entitled to even honors on the play. Rogers and Gray at end did some wonderful work in stopping plays. One of the finest stops of the whole game was made by Roger Gray. How he ever got through the mass of interference and nailed the man with the ball is past understanding, but he did it. Rogers was able to put the two men who were detailed to look after him out of the game every time and was in every play and where he was most needed all of the time.

Another play which brought even the grand stand occupants to their feet was when the team put Downing through the line for about twenty yards. It was the highest perfection of team work that made such a play possible.

Of every man in the line it is to be said he played to the limit. On defense and offense it was all one—they were alternately a stone wall and a locomotive. Flynn, Strathern, Smith, Schacht and Warren are names to conjure with.

Of the backfield such unqualified endorsement cannot be made. There was some very ragged work. Lafans was in but a few minutes—only long enough to demonstrate that he is not now of 'Varsity calibre. Knowlton did not show up in the best form. He must do better if he expects to hold his own with such men as Liggett and Thorpe, playing such ball as they have played this year. As stated elsewhere, Thorpe played a

fine game; he went into every play with every ounce of energy in his body, and often was compelled to take time to recover from the effects of his own fierce playing. Van Valkenburg played both good and poor ball. It is hard to see how he can hold down a half position with such men as Davies, Irsfield, O'Brien and Downing at the side lines, unless he can manage to play a more consistent game. Boeckman was in the game but a few minutes, and it is difficult to see why he was there at all. Though he signalized his advent by a five-yard gain, he showed the same fault that always characterizes his playing, and which has cost Minnesota many a yard of hard earned ground, he runs back with the ball.

PLAY IN DETAIL

Minnesota won the toss and chose the south goal. Stahl kicked to Minnesota's 5-yard line and Harris brought the ball back 30 yards. On the next two plays Van Valkenberg made 5 yards, bringing the ball to the 35-yard line. Van Valkenberg went through right tackle for 6 yards and Thorpe followed the play up by making 8 yards through center. Thorpe went through right tackle for 5 yards and Schacht added 4 more.

Minnesota gained 10 yards on an off-side play and Thorpe got through the line for 9. Van Valkenberg and Schacht made short gains and on the next play the ball went to Illinois on a fumble. Stahl made 30 yards on a fake kick, being tackled by Gray. Bronson carried the ball 7 yards and Stahl followed it up with 3. Bronson went through center for 2 and 10 more were added on an off-side play.

Illinois was unable to gain on the next three downs, and Cook tried a drop kick, but failed. Minnesota could not gain and Knowlton kicked thirty yards, Bronson bringing it back 15. Pitts circled the left end for 15 yards and Illinois was given 10 more on an off-side play. Illinois was unable to gain and Cook was called upon for a drop kick.

He was unable to connect, however, and the ball went to Minnesota on the 2-yard line. Illinois was off-side and the ball was given to Minnesota on the 12-yard line; Minnesota was unable to make good on the next two plays and Knowlton attempted to kick but the ball was blocked by Stahl on the 10-yard line. Illinois was unable to gain the required distance and Cook again tried drop kick for goal. The ball was blocked and it went to Minnesota on the 15-yard line.

Gray was tackled for a loss on the next play and Knowlton punted to the center of the field. Parker carried it back 17 and Pitts and Diener advanced the ball 16 yards on the next three plays. The ball then was given to Minnesota for holding, and the 12-yard line. Minnesota fumbled the ball but recovered it and Thorpe circled the left end, for 30 yards on the next play.

Short gains by Thorpe, Schacht and Van Valkenberg brought the ball to Illinois' 8-yard line. Minnesota was given 5 yards on an off-side play and the ball was now on the 3-yrd line. Schacht was then sent over for the first touchdown. Knowlton missed the goal.

Stahl kicked over the line for Illinois on the kick-off and the ball was brought out to the 25-yard line. Harris kicked 35 yards and Rothgeb returned 15. Illinois unable to gain, was forced to punt. The kick was blocked but Rothgeb fell on the ball on Minnesota's 12-yard line. Illinois was unable to gain, and the ball went to Minnesota.

Thorpe went through right tackle for 15 yards, and on the next three plays the ball was advanced to Minnesota's 50-yard line, where it was given to Illinois for holding. Short gains by Stahl, Rothgeb and Bronson brought the ball to Minnesota's 40-yard line, where it was at the call of time.

SECOND HALF

Irsfield took thorpe's place at right half. Knowlton kicked 50 yards for

Minnesota, and the ball was returned to the 30-yard line. Stahl made 35 yards on a delayed pass around left end. Illinois was unable to gain and the ball went to Minnesota on the 40-yard line. Minnesota then began to hammer the right side of Illinois' line, and short gains by Irsfield, Schacht and Van Valkenberg brought the ball to the 12-yard line.

On the next play Van Valkenberg was given the ball, and Flynn pulled him over for touchdown. Knowlton kicked goal.

Lafans took place of Irsfield, and Bronson took Pitts' place at right half. McKinley went in at quarter, and Parker took Bronson's place at fullback. Huntoon went in in place of Diener.

On the kick-off, Stahl sent the ball over the line, and Harris Punted 50 from the 25-yard line. Stahl again kicked to the 5-yard line, and Harris was downed in his tracks. Short gains by Schacht and Lafans brought the ball to the 20-yard line. Knowlton kicked 45 yards, and McKinley returned it 15. Illinois was unable to gain on a fake kick, and the ball went to Minnesota on the 25-yard line. Downing took Lafans' place at right half. The ball was then given to Illinois for holding, and, being unable to gain, Stahl kicked over the line. Harris returned the ball 35 yards, and it was brought back 8 by Huntoon.

On the next play Cook made a drop-kick from the 40-yard line and Illinois was saved a shut out. Knowlton kicked off 45 yards; ball brought back 15 by Stahl. Illinois kicked to the center of the field. Short gains by Schacht, Downing and Van Valkenberg brought the ball to the 8-yard line, where it was given to Illinois for holding. Wiley took place of Bundy. Stahl kicked 40 yards to Harris, who returned the ball 30 yards, one of the most sensational plays of the game.

Short gains by Schacht and Van Val-

kenberg brought the ball to the 4-yard line, where it was given to Van Valkenberg, who carried it over for the third touchdown. Knowlton kicked goal.

Boeckmann went in place of Van Valkenberg at left half, the latter taking Schacht's place in the line. Knowlton kicked off 45 yards and the ball was returned 15. After an exchange of kicks, the game was called, with the ball on Illinois' 40-yard line.

THE LINEUP

Minnesota.	Position	Illinois.
Rogers	l. e.	Cook
Warren	l. t.	Stahl
Flynn	l. g.	Bundy, Stone
Strathern	c.	Wilson
Smith	r. g.	Fairweather
Schacht, Van Valkenburg	r. t.	Kaston
		Bundy, Wiley
Gray	r. e.	Rothgeb, Beers
Harris	q.	Parker, McKinley
Van Valkenburg.		
Boeckmann	l. h.	Pitts, Bronson
Thorpe, Irsfield,		
La Fans, Down-		
ing	r. h.	Dierier, Huntoon
Knowlton	f.	Bronson, Parker
Referee—Rinehart. Umpire—Phil Allen.		
Time of halves—thirty-five minutes.		
Touchdowns—Schacht, Van Valkenburg 2.		
Goals—Knowlton 2. Drop kick from field		
—Cook. Score—Minnesota 17, Illinois 5.		

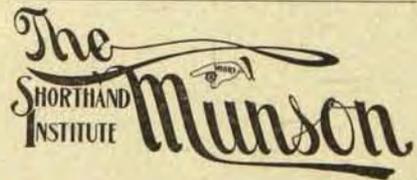
"THINKS"

The boys played hard and well, but should make much improvement to be in the best form. Illinois played a fast game. The drop kick from the field was a fine play, and the score well deserved.—*Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota's Coach.*

Coach Phil King, Wisconsin: "Minnesota played a surprisingly strong and aggressive game and is at least 100 per cent stronger than she was at Iowa City two weeks ago. Minnesota did not show more than two formations, as far as I could see—the right shift and the left shift. Harris is a great football player, and Gray will make a good end."

Captain Juneau of Wisconsin: "Minnesota played faster than I ever saw her play before. I cannot make any prophecy as to the outcome of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game."

Manager Huff of Illinois: It is the usual thing. We had as good a team, but you outweighed us. I think we played as good ball as the Minnesota



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team, and I want to emphasize the fact that Cook played the star game, even eliminating his remarkable goal from field. We had hoped to win. Your team is stronger than Chicago.

F. H. Yost, Michigan's coach: "Both teams played well and the game was hard fought at all times. There was some ragged playing at times, but, on the whole, Minnesota showed up very strong. I can't say what she will do against Michigan, but she should stand an even show with Wisconsin next Saturday."

DROP KICKS

King and Juneau saw the game and they saw all of it. We wonder if King's expressed intention of resigning did not receive fresh impetus as a result.

Wisconsin may be a harder proposition than Illinois, and it is safe to prepare for the game upon that supposition, but if they are, there will be something doing next Saturday.

It was too bad that Davies was sick and unable to be in the game.

Why was O'Brien not given a chance to show what he could do?

Why did Lafans last so soon?

The women's megaphone brigade was a shouting success. Do so some more.

We wonder if Sig. Harris could not get up a little more speed if the board of control would furnish him with a few pounds of dynamite to help push him through the push.

We wonder what Rogers is always doing that our friends, the enemy, should always try to put him out of the game by playing two or three men against him.

We wonder where Boeckmann gets his pull.

We wonder how the Illinois boys felt after butting their heads against a stone wall.

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

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

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350 Andrus Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

No one begrudges Illinois her score. It was a beautiful drop kick.

What was the Minnesota team doing to allow the Illinois team to work the ancient fake kick for two big gains in succession?

We wonder what makes us feel so good "around the heart?"

Minnesota's stone wall was in good repair last Saturday.

The Minnesota men were fresh at the end of the game and ready for more worlds to conquer.

Something to tie to—For its first touch down Minnesota carried the ball ninety-seven yards by straight football. For its second touchdown seventy yards were made in the same way. For its third touchdown Harris brought back a punt 40 yards and the lacking twenty-five were made on straight line plunging.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Michigan	107
Iowa	0
Wisconsin	51
Northwestern	0
Chicago	39
Indiana	0
Nebraska	16
Kansas	0

THEY WILL RISE

An alumnus writing from Chicago sends in some clippings from the Sunday Chicago papers and says—"Minnesota has the chance of a life time. Will the team rise to the occasion?"

As the alumnus puts it—Minnesota has the chance of a life time. The two teams which stand between it and the championship have met and Minnesota

Too Young to do anything; Too Old to do anything; the time between is very short. Capitalize it by a policy in the *Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company*.

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has had a good chance to get a line on the strong and the weak points of both teams. Minnesota spirit is now at its flood tide and every one is loyal and hopeful. Last Saturday's game showed that the Minnesota team can put up as fast and accurate ball as any team in the West and the only team that can beat Minnesota is the Minnesota team. Paradoxical as this may appear it is so. The Minnesota team never showed better spirit, and seldom has it approached the spirit with which it played Grinnell. The crowd caught the enthusiasm and though there was no at-

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tempt to force enthusiasm and to do systematic rooting, more hearty cheers were never heard on Northrop Field. Every thing is coming our way and the only thing that we have to fear is over-confidence.



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University of Illinois.

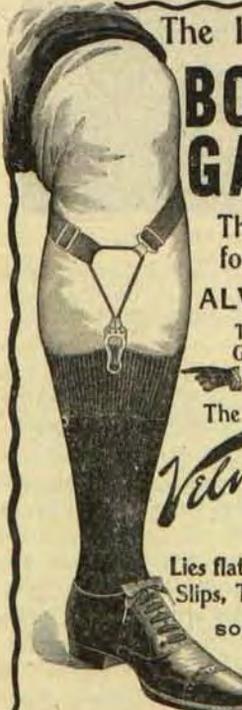
An enterprising detective proposes to start an agency at Michigan which will keep parents informed as to the conduct of their sons, sending in weekly reports and collecting a monthly fee. The most risky thing he has to contend with is the possibility that his identity may be discovered. Then there will be "more work for the undertaker."

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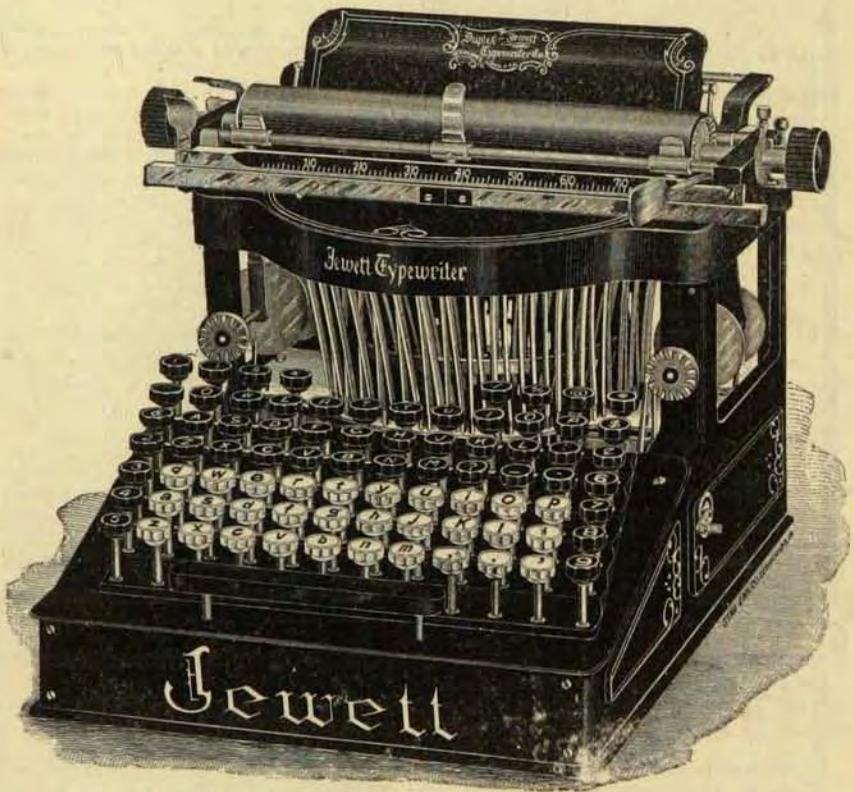
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

NOVEMBER 17, 1902

No. 10

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

NOVEMBER 17, 1902

No. 40

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

NORMAL CREDITS

In an editorial note of last week's issue, the statement made concerning credits to be allowed to graduates of normal schools, should have been qualified so as to read—"graduates of the advanced graduate course of state normal schools."

MASS MEETING

We believe that organized rooting is all right and that it is desirable, but when a mass meeting is held to organize the rooting we believe that it should attend strictly to the business in hand and the meeting should be conducted within the limits of dignity and propriety. Speakers should not drag themes and persons sacred to a large portion of the public into football speeches. It is at least in very bad taste and we are inclined to think that it tends to defeat just what is sought to be accomplished. We believe also that half a dozen persons cheering because their hearts are in the affair are

worth half a hundred who are yelling (not cheering) after a machine sort of fashion.

PLAN FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Last Wednesday a joint meeting of the executive and building committees held an all day session to consider University affairs and to plan for what is to be asked of the legislature in the way of appropriations for buildings and for general and special needs of this growing institution. The decision of the committees will not be made public until the Regents meet in December.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

The figures for the registration for the present year have just been tabulated. The total registration up to date is 3,492, distributed as follows:

Science, literature and the arts, (men, 491, women, 688).....	1179
Engineering and the mechanic arts,	372
School of mines,	111
Department of agriculture,.....	460
College of law,.....	430
Medicine and Surgery and Hom- eopathic,	285
College of Dentistry,.....	145
College of Pharmacy,.....	60
Graduate department,.....	160
Summer school, less duplicates,...	320
Duplicate registrations,	30

The registration in the college of science, literature and the arts is exactly what it was at the end of last year. Of this number there are 53 more women and a correspondingly less number of men than last year. The total registration for the year, will be not less than 3,700.

WOMEN'S MEGAPHONE BRIGADE

The women's megaphone brigade is a new feature in Varsity life and their presence and cheering at the Illinois game was a most pleasing feature. The young women are no less loyal than the men and though their cheers may not make quite so much noise as those put forth by the men, we have not the slightest doubt that its effect on the players is to spur them on to do their utmost.

WISCONSIN DOWNED

It was a great victory, and Minnesota is in the final race for the western football pennant. During the first half honors were easy, and neither side had any marked advantage over the other. Minnesota had the best in an exchange of punts. Minnesota showed good staying qualities and seemed to be in most excellent spirit. It was fierce work, and the defense on both sides was so perfect that consistent gains could not be made by either team, and the third down usually found the fullback getting ready for a punt. Up to this point it was anybody's game, and the rooters anxiously awaited the opening of the second half. It was Minnesota's kick off, and Wisconsin could not make her distance, and when Minnesota got hold of the pigskin it was seen at once that the men were playing to win, and they went into the line-smashing business with a vim that showed that nothing but an accident could keep them from making a touchdown. The ball was carried steadily up the field and forced over the line for the first touchdown, and then ten thousand rooters went mad and tore great holes in the air in trying to express their approbation of the feat. Minnesota seemed to have Wisconsin on the run, but after the next kick off Wisconsin took a wonderful brace and for a few minutes it looked as though they might score. But again Minnesota's famous stone wall

was brought out and proved equal to the occasion, and the danger was past. Minnesota's second touchdown, though partly in the nature of a fluke was made because Minnesota was ready to grasp every opportunity, and turn a disastrous pass and fumble into a touchdown. It is hard to explain how it was done—even those who saw it at best advantage can scarcely tell how it was done. But it was done, and Michigan's score against the badger's had been bettered by the gofers. And the crowd went crazy with delight.

Michigan has something to think of between now and Thanksgiving, and we very much doubt whether Coach Yost would care to put up a great deal of coin to back his boast that his team would defeat Minnesota by a score of fifty to zero. Michigan certainly has a wonderful team, and Minnesota must be up and doing in order to win the Thanksgiving game. We believe that Minnesota has considerably better than a mere fighting chance to win that game. Michigan must be downed. Let every loyal alumnus set his heart on accomplishing this result, and such an outcome is possible.

Telegram from California:—"Rah! Rah! Ski-u-mah! Victory to maroon and gold. Loyal Minnesotans at Berkeley."

An incident connected with last Friday's mass meeting speaks volumes for the healthy spirit that characterizes the student body. One of the orators, in the excitement of the moment, brought in a reference to one of the most sacred themes of the Christian faith. It would not have been surprising if in the excitement of the occasion such a comparison had passed without rebuke. But such was not the case, the students at once and forcibly rebuked the speaker by hissing him.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Greek Club will meet Monday evening, Nov. 17th, at the home of Prof. Hutchinson, 3806 Blaisdell Ave. S., at 8 o'clock sharp.

Monday the alumni of Alpha Phi gave a bazaar at the home of Miss Florence Akeley on Park Av. The proceeds of the bazaar will go towards the fund for building a chapter house.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity gave an informal smoker last Saturday evening in honor of Coach Yost of Michigan and Captain Stahl of the Illinois team both of whom are Sigma Chis.

City Engineer Thomson of Mankato presented to the engineering college a hand transit made in Paris in 1789. It has been in constant use up to the present time and yet is in a good state of preservation.

Mrs. George H. Partridge entertained on Friday evening at a dancing party at her residence on Groveland avenue for the active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Psi and their guests from Madison.

A reporter in the "coop" at Northrop Field last Saturday, commented on the great superiority of the reporter's vantage point there and the facilities for handling news over the crude attempt at the same on Marshall Field in Chicago.

Minerva's program last week consisted of Music, Miss Thornton, Debate, Resolved, That the Centralization of capital in a few hands is a benefit to the American people. Aff. Miss McLaughlin, Miss Houck, Neg. Miss James, Miss McIntyre, General discussion of question. Talk on hypnotism, Miss Newkirk; Recitation, Miss Boutelle.

"Outweighed forty pounds to the man" says the *Scarlet and Black*. "Grinnell was beaten by the big Minnesota

team. Successive marches to our goal tells the story of the game. Grinnell received every courtesy from Minnesota. The Minnesota men proved themselves gentlemen in every respect."

Mrs. Cooper, of the Advisory Committee, addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting at noon Wednesday on the glory and power of womanhood. Taking as her theme "Not by might, nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts," she pointed out how a woman's power is not direct as with man, but comes in quiet, indirect ways.

Some leading lights among the Junior laws have started a new industry, that of insuring against being called on. A premium of five cents is paid into the company and the first of the insured to be called on gets compensated for any damages he may have sustained, either by nervous strain or injury to his marks, by a payment from the company's fund.

Of all classes of men the luke-warm non-enthusiastic man, is least deserving of sympathy. The college don't want luke-warm men, the Lord don't want them and it's very likely that the devil don't want them either. Be enthusiastic over something; it's a good thing to be enthusiastic over a dog fight even.—*Beloit Round Table*.

The November *Commons*, a monthly magazine devoted to the settlement of labor problems, has a long and interesting article by Dr. McVey which describes the Minneapolis Conference of Employers and Employees. The article is ably written and contains the synopses of all the important speeches made during the convention.

FINANCIAL

Minnesota's net profits from the game of last Saturday amounted to more than \$7,000. This with the proceeds of the Michigan game will put Minnesota on her feet financially.

DR. HUGHES GOES TO VIENNA

Dr. Helen Hughes, U. of M., '96, called at the "U" recently on her way to Vienna, Austria, where she will continue her study of medicine. Dr. Hughes is located at Mankato, Minn., where her ability in her chosen profession has secured for her a large measure of success.

THE S. L. A. MEETING

The Scandinavian Literary Club held a very interesting meeting last Monday evening. The attendance was large and a great deal of interest was manifested in the author studied. Sigurd, the famous Swedish author, was the study for the evening. Dr. John S. Carlson gave a biography of the author and a sketch of his works in a very able discussion. He also read "Kandidaten's Julotta." Readings were also given by Misses Johnson and Carlson, and by Messrs. Carlson and Nelson. The "Philaidoi," ladies quartette rendered two selections, Miss Sadie Nelson gave a vocal solo, and Miss Lillie Nest gave a piano solo, both of which were much enjoyed.

SCANDRETT COACHES

"Buzz" Scandrett, captain of '99 team was over Thursday night and helped out Dr. Williams in perfecting some of his new plays. The bunch of alumni coaches including Pudge Heffelfinger, donned their old football armor and got into the game with all their old time vigor. The practice was fast and the presence of so many old timers seemed to inspire the men to renewed efforts.

Y. W. C. A. STATE CONVENTION

The eighteenth annual state convention of the Y. W. C. A., which was held at Carleton College, Northfield, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was very well attended. There were one hundred

and sixty-eight delegates, representing Macalaster, Hamline, Albert Lea colleges, Pillsbury Academy, Windom Institute, St. Paul's, Mankato Normal, Carleton, River Falls Normal of Wisconsin, North Dakota, the city Y. M. C. A., and the College of Agriculture, with thirty-three from our own university.

The meetings were very interesting and helpful. The chief speakers were Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Chicago, Miss Mary Moxcey of Milwaukee, Miss Rosella Meredith, our own state secretary, and Miss Ada B. Hillman.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

The national convention of the Phi Delta Theta will meet in New York city during Thanksgiving week. In this city the fraternity is well represented, numbering among its members, Prof. MacMillan and Frankforter of the U. Judges Harvey and Simpson, Ex-mayor James Gray, F. A. Larrabee and ex-Gov. Ramsey of St. Paul.

Walter R. Brown will represent the Alumni club of Minneapolis and H. V. Fuller, the local chapter.

MISS VINCENT SINGS

A very interesting group of songs was sung in chapel Friday morning by Miss Frances Vincent. The program was especially enjoyable from the fact that the scores of the songs were written by Mr. John Parsons Beach, assistant in the department of music, while the librettos of two of them were the work of Mr. Arthur Upson, a student of the University and Dr. Richard Burton respectively. Mr. Beach, although a young man, already enjoys considerable fame as a composer.

The music was exceptionally pleasing and sympathetically adapted to the words of the poem while Miss Vincent's rendition was all that could be desired.

PERSONALS

Malcom A. Stewart, Med. '02, is practicing medicine at Omamee, N. D.

Alexander P. Anderson, '94, is in the city this year, his address is 65 North Lyndale avenue.

Henry J. Monsch, '97, is one of the incorporators of a new company organized for the purpose of manufacturing millinery.

Word was received recently that Miss Vesta Cornish, '02, has arrived at Liverpool, England after a delightful sea voyage.

Miss Louise Goulding, '00, has removed from St. Paul and now resides at Hillside Cottage, Sunset Drive, Asheville, N. C.

William W. Cheney, '89, who has been practicing medicine in Chicago has recently removed to Wheeler, Ind., where he will continue the practice of his profession.

Hugh V. Mercer, Law '94, has recently entered into partnership with Senator George P. Wilson, the new firm will occupy offices in the Lumber Exchange.

James H. Lonie, Eng. '97, is chief draftsman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company. His home address is 544 61st Place South, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. W. D. Heistand, registrar of the University of Wisconsin, who accompanied the badgers to Minneapolis, spent a part of Friday forenoon visiting the University.

Mlle. Clopath, of the art department, has just issued, through School Education Company, a souvenir of Minneapolis, consisting of half-tone reproductions of her own paintings.

Charles W. Somerby, Law '95, is assistant to Attorney General Douglas. Mr. Douglas has announced that he intends to retain Mr. Somerby during his next term of office.

The name of Nellie M. Cross, '91, (Mrs. T. M. Knappen), does not appear in the alumni directory having been accidentally omitted. The address should be given as 1701 Thomas Place, Minneapolis.

A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal compliments one of Minnesota's graduates, Dow S. Smith, '88, upon the way in which he has taken hold of and is solving the problems presented by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, of which Mr. Smith is superintendent.

George G. Tunell, '92, who had a serious spell of sickness last spring, took a long rest during the summer and has fully recovered his usual state of health. He spent a part of the summer upon the Pacific coast and mentions meeting a large number of University men in the course of his wanderings.

Sunday at 3 p. m., William J. Parker, '97, one of the prominent men of the University in his day, and who has since his graduation been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago, spoke to the men at the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Parker's address was characterized by the sound common sense for which he is noted.

The resident Shakopeans together with alumni who have arrived to see the game, enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at the Occidental Friday evening. The following toasts were given: Shaks in War, Drake; In Peace, McLaughlin; In Love, Conser; In Politics, Lende; In Debate, Layne; In the Past, Galloway; In the Future, Lundeen. Besides this there were several musical numbers and Mgr. Luby told some of his funny stories.

Willard C. Foster, Med. '02, has been appointed city physician of Manila.

The appointment is the result of a competitive examination which Dr. Foster took a few months ago. He was the only Minnesota man to take the examination. Six weeks ago he left for

Pueblo, Col., where he is now an interne in a hospital.

Dr. Foster has been anxious to go to Manila. During the Spanish-American war he served as a member of the hospital corps under Dr. Fitzgerald with the Thirteenth Minnesota, and is conversant with conditions in the island.

Upon completing his course last summer, Dr. Foster planned upon entering the government service here, and was about to take an examination that would entitle him to hold a position on the White Earth reservation, when the Philippine proposition was called to his attention.

ALUMNI IN POLITICS

For the following very full report of alumni who won out in the late election, we are indebted to Robert M. Thompson, '95, Law '98:

State Auditor, Samuel G. Iverson, Law '93, R.

State legislature.—Senate, Ripley B. Brower, Law '91, St. Cloud, re-elected, 47th District, R.

House, 33d District, St. Paul, Walter T. Lemon, Law '99, R.; Joel E. Gregory, '96, Law '98, R. 35th District, St. Paul, Renville Chinnock, Law '96, R. 36th District, St. Paul, James R. Hickey, Law '94, re-elected, D. 37th District, St. Paul and Ramsey county, Thomas C. Fulton, Med. '02, White Bear, R. 38th District, Minneapolis, George R. Smith, Law '93, R. 41st District, Minneapolis, Winfield W. Bardwell, Law '90, R.; Harrison E. Fryberger, '90, Law, '92, R.; Arthur L. Helliwell, '95, Law '96, R. 42nd District, Minneapolis, Manley L. Fosseen, Law, '95, R. 44th District, Minneapolis, George W. Armstrong, Law '98, re-elected, R. 61st District, Luman C. Simons, Law '95, Red Lake Falls, R.

Coroners.—U. G. Williams, Med. '89, Hennepin county, re-elected, Minneapolis, R.

Edward A. Eberlein, Med. '01, Pope County, Glenwood, R.

E. O. Giere, Med. '92, Lac Qui Parle county, Madison, R.

E. S. Muir, Med. '94, Winona county, Winona, D.

Henry G. Blanchard, Med. '97, Waseca county, Waseca, D.

C. F. Ewing, Med. '01, Anoka county, Anoka, R.

R. L. Wiseman, Med. '97, Pine county, Pine City, R.

Charles E. Caine, Med. '96, Stevens county, Morris, R.

A. W. Miller, Med. '97, Ramsey county, re-elected, St. Paul, D.

Register of Deeds.—

George C. Merrill, Law '95, Hennepin county, re-elected, Minneapolis, R.

County Superintendents of Schools.—

Julius J. Boraas, '95, Goodhue county, re-elected, Red Wing, R.

Thomas C. Wollan, '94, Pope county, re-elected, Glenwood, R.

County Attorneys.—

Albert F. Pratt, '93, Law '95, Anoka county, re-elected, Anoka, R.

John C. King, Law '96, Kannabec county, re-elected, Mora, R.

E. S. Oakley, Law '98, Wright county, re-elected, Buffalo, R.

Charles Johnson, Law '98, Kandiyohi county, re-elected, Willmar, R.

Charles E. Elmquist, Law '98, Chisago county, re-elected, Rush City, R.

Henry G. Wyvell, Law '91, Wilkin county, re-elected, Breckenridge, R.

A. J. Edgerton, Law '98, Le Seuer county, New Prague, R.

George H. Spear, '93, Law '99, Itasca county, Grand Rapids, R.

Daniel De Lury, Law '96, Cass county, Walker, R.

Constant Larson, '93, Law '94, Douglas county, Alexandria, R.

Julius O. Grove, Law '01, Pope county, Glenwood, R.

E. M. Niles, Law '96, Norman county, re-elected, Twin Valley, R.

C. G. Odquist, Law '94, McLeod county, Hutchinson, R.

Harold Richardson, Law '01, Olmsted county, Rochester, R.

O. K. Dahle, Law '94, Houston county, re-elected, Caledonia, R.

S. B. Wilson, Law '96, Blue Earth county, re-elected, Mankato, R.

Judge of Probate Court.—Charles A. Holt, Law '90, Chisago county, re-elected, Center City, R.

Aldermen, Minneapolis.—

E. C. Chatfield, '74, 2nd Ward, re-elected, R.

D. P. Jones, '83, 5th Ward, re-elected, R.

G. A. Westphal, Law '96, D.

DIED.

The sad news of the death of J. C. Congdon, Jr., Pharmacy, '00, has just reached the college. Mr. Congdon was instantly killed in a rear-end freight collision on the Northern Pacific at Watt's Siding, a few miles this side of Fargo. The accident seems to have been due to a confusion of signals. The engine of the passenger train went through the caboose, box car, two freight cars and landed on top of the fourth car setting fire to several cars.

Mr. Congdon was apparently instantly killed, but his body was not found for several hours when he was located under the overturned tender of the passenger train, with one leg and one arm burned off. Mr. Congdon was from Brainerd. He was married only five months ago and settled at Staples. While at college he was a favorite among his class-mates. Everyone who knew him liked him, for he was a genial, wholesouled boy.

Geo. T. Webb, law '02, was elected attorney of Dickey county, N. D., at the last election. The remarkable fact connected with Mr. Webb's election is the fact that he won on the Democratic ticket while the county went 200 majority for the republicans at the previous election.

MEDICAL SCHOOL WANTS ROOM

The Medical school has begun a crusade for a new building. Its development has grown so rapidly that a continuation of the present high standard of work demands more room. The department asks for a new building in which the departments of bacteriology and general pathology, together with the offices and laboratories of the state board of health may be housed. This would leave the present medical science building for histology and give the homeopathic school which is at present tucked around in odd corners here and there a chance to do much better work and really become more of a school.

The Medics also ask that the free dispensary building down town be doubled in size.

If this is done an amphitheatre will be put in so that demonstrations can be made to larger sections.

WHAT ILLINOIS THINKS

"The men are unanimously saying that the game was fiercer than that of last year; that the gophers have a faster and generally better team than last year.

Williams said he played his light half backs in the early part of the game—one weighed 200 and the other 225 pounds. Wonder what William's heavy backs are like

Minnesota's line was superb. Even tho the Varsity had the ball in the enemy's territory the Illini could not gain when the critical time came. The gophers onward march was irresistible.

Coach Williams surely instills into his players the precepts of the Good Book, at least the men on the Varsity declare that Minnesota players were no respecters of persons; they put every Varsity player's face in the dirt and made gains all through the line."

This is the way our team looks to the Illini and they ought to know something about it.

THE HAUGHTY HUMBLLED

The Cardinal Trailed in the Mud -- Maroon and Gold Triumphant

A Wonderful Exhibition of Fine Football

MINNESOTA 11 - WISCONSIN 0

The Wisconsin men were met with every courtesy. They were given as good as Minnesota team had in every respect, and then Minnesota proceeded to rub them into the mud and run all over them and wipe out the remembrance of the score of 1901. It was a magnificent game of football, and Minnesota won a clear cut, decisive victory. The score fairly represents the relative merits of the two teams.

The game was the best ever played upon Northrop field. There was practically no fumbling, and both sides played with a spirit seldom seen. In the main it was clean work, and what little rough work was seen could easily be excused on the ground of intense excitement. Man for man Minnesota men outplayed their opponents, and there is not a single exception to be made to this statement.

The crowd was the largest that ever witnessed a football game in Minneapolis. Every seat was taken, and standing room became at a premium. The unreserved seats were all filled by 12:30 by enthusiasts who braved the cold, raw winds to see their favorites win from Wisconsin. Every tree and roof in the neighborhood was loaded to its utmost capacity, while the telephone poles were swarmed by persons who were unable to get inside the field. It was a great and inspiring occasion and one that will not be forgotten in Minneapolis for many a day.

All during the first half the ball saw-sawed back and forth on the gridiron, and neither side could claim a distinct advantage. Minnesota gained in an exchange of punts and Wisconsin made a first down about as many times as Minnesota, but neither goal was in danger. It looked very much as though it might end in a 0 to 0 game. The close observer could note that Minnesota men seemed to be able to take their punishment and feel it less than the Wisconsin men seemed to. Abbott of Wisconsin was frequently laid out and several times took the limit of two minutes to recover.

Both lines held well, and few times could the backs of either side pierce the line during this half.

Both teams played team games, and individuals cannot be singled out for special praise. Roger Gray, who was pitted against the redoubtable Abbott, gave a good account of himself, and Abbott certainly did not have the best of it by any manner of means. Gray Rogers and Flynn did great work in getting down on punts, and it was a rare thing for a Wisconsin back to make any headway after catching a punt. Skow at center did not have a notable advantage over Strathern, and certainly Fogg at quarter could not keep the pace set by Harris. Flynn played a fierce game, and was always to be found within reach of the ball. Knowlton pleasantly surprised a great many people by

playing the best game he has since 1900. He got his punts off in excellent shape, and they were all true and strong. He made one serious mistake, which came near resulting in disaster for Minnesota, but aside from the one play there is chance for nothing but praise for his work. Van Valkenburg fairly outdid himself, and did some wonderful line bucking. Thorpe and Schacht both made good gains. Davies and Irsfield played great ball while they were in the game, though the field was not in shape for the fast work these men are capable of doing.

Warren and Smith played their usual steady, heady game, and though they were not in position to distinguish themselves by their individual work, they added their just share to the strength of the team.

Strathern, by seizing the opportunity which came his way, won undying glory by making the last touchdown. Strathern is not exactly a brilliant player, but he is what is far better, always reliable.

But the great point for which all of the men deserve the highest credit is that all together they constituted a first class team. Team work was in evidence, and it told.

It was a very common but none the less erroneous impression that a heavy field favored Minnesota. But such was not the case. Minnesota has a backfield that can put up as fast an article of football as Wisconsin, and we are very much inclined to think that Wisconsin has a muddy field to thank for the fact that the score was not a much more humiliating one from her point of view.

Summary

In all Minnesota advanced the ball by line plunges, end runs, running back punts and on kicks 870 yards to Wisconsin's 768. Of these distances Minnesota made 296 yards, advancing the ball from scrimmage, 56 in running back punts, 48 in running back kick-offs, 49 in punting and 50 in kick-offs. Wiscon-

sin made 144 from scrimmage, 39 in running back punts, 20 in running back kick-offs, 415 in punting and 150 in kick-offs.

During the first half Minnesota clearly had the advantage in gaining distance, advancing the ball 82 yards from scrimmage, 23 in running back punts, 15 in running back the kick-off and 310 in punting, while Wisconsin advanced it 68 from scrimmage, 25 in running back punts and 275 in punting. During the second half Minnesota increased her lead in the number of yards gained. She advanced the ball from scrimmage 144, in running back kick-offs 35, in running back punts 33, in the kick-off 50 and in punting 180. Wisconsin advanced it from scrimmage 76 yards, in running back the kick-off 20, in running back punts 14, in punting 140 and in kicking-off 105.

Besides the above figures Wisconsin gained 20 yards during the first half and 5 during the second on account of Minnesota's off-side play. Minnesota gained 20 yards from off-side during the first half and none during the second.

Minnesota made five fumbles during the game, two in the first and three in the second. On two of them Minnesota recovered the ball, but on the others lost to Wisconsin. Wisconsin fumbled three times the first half and once in the second. She lost the ball on each of these fumbles except the first, when a Wisconsin man recovered it. The last fumble was directly responsible for Minnesota's second touchdown, while Minnesota's fumbles did not materially alter the result of the game.

Game in Detail

Minnesota won the toss, and chose the south goal. Abbott kicked off to Minnesota's 15-yard line. Davies and Irsfield were sent through the line for 5 yards each. Knowlton punted 40 and Wisconsin gained 3 yards on return.

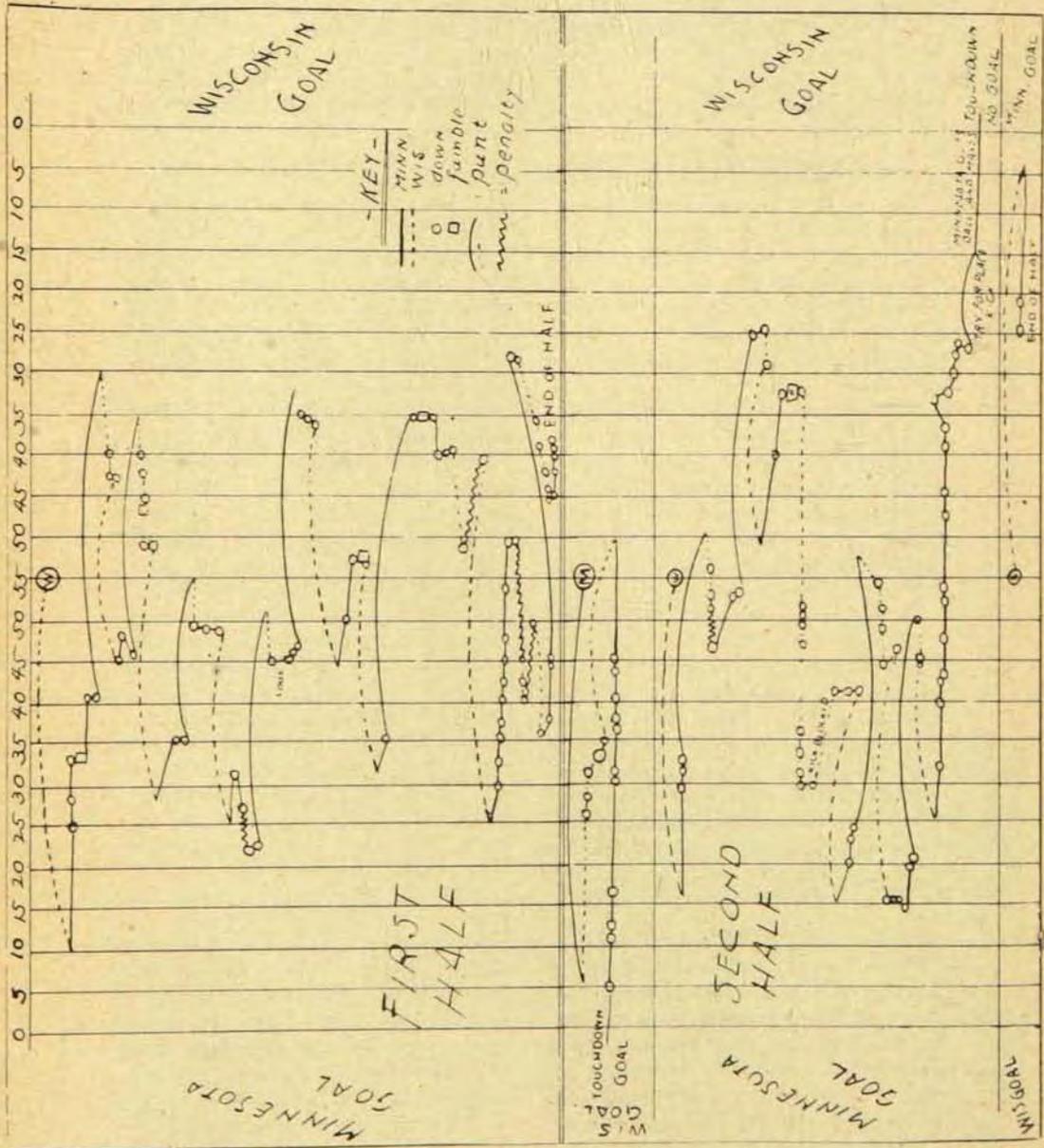
Wisconsin forced to punt; ball went to Minnesota's 45-yard line. Minnesota was unable to gain and punted to Wis-

THE MINNESOTA

PLAT OF THE PLAYING

Used through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune.

A careful study of this plat will give to one who did not see the game a clearer dea of the game than pages of printed matter.



consin's 40-yard line. Vanderboom and Marsh tried left tackle, gained 5 yards in three attempts. Wisconsin fumbled, but recovered the ball on the center of the field. Wisconsin was forced to punt.

Davies tried left tackle, and failed to gain. Minnesota could gain nothing on a fake kick from her own 25-yard line. Knowlton punted to the center of the field, and Moffatt returned it 5 yards. Marsh tried left end, and lost 5 yards. Vanderboom punted 25 yards, and Harris brought ball back 5 yards. Davies failed to gain through left tackle. Minnesota penalized 10 yards for off-side. Davies tried left tackle twice, but failed to gain 5.

Knowlton punted 40 yards; Fogg brought it back 10 yards. Wisconsin fumbled, and Minnesota secured ball on her own 50-yard line. Schacht and Irsfield tried center, but failed to gain. Knowlton punted 45 yards to Fogg, who was downed in his tracks.

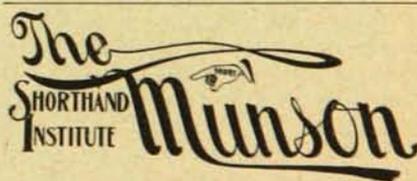
Wisconsin failed to gain on a fake kick. Marsh carried ball 2 yards around left end, and Vanderboom punted to the center of the field, to Harris, who was downed in his tracks.

Irsfield went around right end for 7 yards. Davies gained 2 yards through left tackle, and on the same kind of a play made two more. Minnesota was then held on Wisconsin's 50-yard line. The Badgers were unable to make ground, and Vanderboom punted 30 yards. Minnesota also failed to make distance, and knowlton punted 40 yards. Bertke tried center and lost ball on a fumble on Wisconsin's 35-yard line.

Harris tried a fake play around left end, but failed to gain. Minnesota lost ball on downs, and Vanderboom tried center three times in succession, and

made the required distance. More plunges against center, in which Bertke and Vanderboom figured, brought the ball to the center of the field. Marsh went around right end 15 yards on a double pass; on next play Wisconsin was penalized 10 yards. With the ball at center of the field, Vanderboom punted, and Harris carried it back 15 yards around left end. Davies was hurt and was replaced by Van Valkenburg.

Schacht gained 6 yards through center on three plunges, and Irsfield went through right tackle for 5 yards. Van Valkenburg gained 5 yards through left tackle, and Schacht smashed left tackle for 6 yards. Minnesota was then held for downs on 50-yard line. The Gophers were penalized 15 yards for off-side, and



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Moffatt gained 4 yards on a line buck. The Badgers were penalized 10 yards for off-side, and Marsh kicked out of bounds to Minnesota's 30-yard line. Schacht went through center for 8 yards, and again for 2. Minnesota was forced to kick; ball went to Wisconsin's 25-yard line, Fogg returning it 3 yards. Marsh fumbled and Flynn fell on it, on Wisconsin's 45-yard line.

Van Valkenburg gained 6 yards on two attempts against left tackle, and Schacht made 2. Irsfield tried right tackle and got 2 yards. Time was then called, with the ball in Minnesota's possession, on Wisconsin's 35-yard line.

Second Half

Knowlton kicked off 50 yards for Minnesota. Haumersen returned it 15. Wisconsin was forced to punt; the ball went 25 yards. Knowlton carried it back 12 around right end. The Gophers realized 10 yards on bucks against the line, and Van Valkenburg tore through left tackle for 8 yards, and got 6 more on the same style of play and again 5. Van made 5 yards more, and Harris went around left end for 15 yards on a fake play, bringing the ball to Wisconsin's 15-yard line.

Abbott was hurt and Findlay replaced him. Van Valkenburg made 8 yards through left tackle on two plays, and the ball was on the Badgers' 10-yard line. Van Valkenburg crashed through left tackle for 5 yards.

On next try, Van Valkenburg tore through left tackle for the first touch-down of the game. Knowlton kicked goal.

Haumerson kicked 40 yards, and Gray carried it back 15 yards. With the ball on Minnesota's 30-yard line, Knowlton punted 35 yards. It was returned 3 yards, and line bucks brought it to mid-field.

Minnesota held, and Van Valkenburg tore through left tackle for 25 yards. He was called back, however, and the ball was given to Thorpe, who had re-

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

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placed Irsfield. The former made 4 yards through right tackle, and Minnesota was forced to punt, the ball going to Wisconsin's 35-yard line. The Badgers were forced to kick, the ball going to Minnesota's 50-yard line. Harris carried it back 15 yards around right end, and Van Valkenburg went through left tackle 8 yards. Minnesota lost the ball on a fumble, and Marsh skirted right end for 30 yards. He was given good interference, and was stopped only by a clever tackle by Harris. With the ball on Minnesota's 50-yard line, Vanderboom made 7 yards around left end. Marsh tried a drop kick from Minnesota's 40-yard line, and it was blocked. Moffatt punted to the Gophers' 25-yard line, and Harris returned it 5. Vanderboom had to retire, and Driver went in. Minnesota could not make her ground, and Knowlton punted to the center of the field, Wisconsin making but a few yards on the return. Wisconsin made 10 yards on line bucks. Driver punted and Knowlton fumbled, losing the ball to Wisconsin. These doings brought the ball to Minnesota's 15-yard line. Minnesota held for downs. Minnesota could not gain, and Knowlton punted 30 yards. The Badgers were forced to kick, and ball went to Minnesota's 30-yard line. Knowlton brought it back 10 yards. Thorpe went through right tackle for 6 yards, and Schacht went through right tackle for 7 yards.

Van Valkenburg went through right tackle for 4 yards.

Smashes against the left side of Wisconsin's line enabled the Gophers to bring the ball to the center of the field. Thorpe tore through right tackle for 10 yards, and Van Valkeburg made 7 on a play against left tackle. Thorpe smashed right tackle for 5 yards, and Van Valkenburg made good for 3 through left tackle. The ball was now on Wisconsin's 30-yard line. Knowlton tried a place kick, and a series of fumbles followed. Strathern got the ball in the mix-up on the 10-yard line and

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dashed over Wisconsin's goal for a touchdown. Knowlton failed at goal.

Driver kicked to Minnesota's goal line, and Knowlton brought it back 17. Thorpe smashed right tackle for 12 yards, and with the ball on Minnesota's 30-yard line, time was called.

The Lineup

Minnesota.	Wisconsin.
Rogers l. e.	Abbott, Findley
Warren l. t.	Long
Flynn l. g.	Bertke
Strathern c.	Skow
Smith r. g.	Lerum
Schacht r. l.	Haumerson
Gray r. e.	Bush
Harris q.	Fogg
Davies, Van Van-	Vander-
kenberg l. h.	boom, Moffatt
Irsfield, Thorpe r. h.	Marsh
Knowlton t.	Moffatt, Driver
Officials—Referee, Berkland of Illinois.	
Umpire, Gale of Chicago. Linesmen,	
McCarthy and Schreiber. Timekeepers,	
Jones and Kennedy.	
Touchdowns, Van Valkenberg, Strath-	
ern.	
Goal from touchdown, Knowlton.	
Time of halves, thirty-five minutes.	

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Henry L. Williams, Coach for Minnesota Team: The victory to-day was a magnificent one, and all Minnesota is proud of the boys. They all played splendidly. One of the most important factors in bringing about the result was the invaluable assistance in coaching given for the past few weeks by the old players and alumni and of "Pudge" Heffelfinger. With the same assistance and support for the next ten days, we should be still better prepared for the great game coming with Michigan. Wisconsin played in good form and fought hard to the end."

Coach Phil King of Wisconsin: "We were fairly and squarely beaten and haven't a word of complaint or a bit of 'holler' to make. We expected to beat,

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and the score might have been different had the field been hard and dry instead of slippery, but the condition of the field did not decide the game. We have no fault to find with the officials, who gave us the fairest treatment and we were simply beaten. With your heavy backs in, I think the outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game will be very doubtful. Minnesota is still a 'comer,' and I should judge that Michigan is now a 'goer.'

Flynn, Captain of Minnesota Team: "Minnesota put up the best game of the season and won on its merits. There were no stars, and every man on the team played a brilliant game. I think Wisconsin played a better game than at Chicago."

Capt. "Bill" Juneau, of the Wisconsin team, was on the sidelines, but still very much in the game: "The boys are pretty sore," he said. "As much sore in mind as in body. But it was a clean defeat, and we have no complaint to make, although we were greatly surprised and disappointed. The result shows that Michigan has no cinch on the Western championship."

Ferree Gale: "Minnesota has a tremendously strong team, and Michigan will have to look to her laurels on Thanksgiving Day. Wisconsin played to the full limit of her power, but she could not withstand the rushes of Minnesota's halfbacks in the second half."

Henry Cochems, Former Captain and Halfback of Wisconsin Team: "Minnesota earned her victory by superior football. In the first half things were about even, but Wisconsin was clearly outplayed in the second half. The soft condition of the field handicapped Wisconsin somewhat and was in a measure the cause of her defeat. If Minnesota does not take a slump in the next ten days, I believe it will stand an even show with Michigan."

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Michigan	21
Chicago	0

Illinois	0
Ohio State	0
Nebraska	7
Knox	0

DROP KICKS

Now Yost has something more to think about.

The King is dead. Long may he stay so.

We wonder if the Wisconsin papers will seriously advocate dropping the annual game with Minnesota at the present time.

Minnesota team gave the badgers a pretty stiff practice to get them in good shape for their Chicago game.

If a game is arranged between the east and west for next year, Minnesota may make a strong bid to represent the west. Who knows? Stranger things have happened.



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Minnesota wins the lucky thirteenth. Wisconsin will hereafter be fully convinced that thirteen is the most unlucky of numbers.

Minnesota has the deserved reputation of treating the visiting teams with every courtesy possible, and it is a fact of which Minnesota should feel proud.

We can hardly credit the story, but it is said that young men wearing the uniform of Minnesota and flaunting Minnesota colors were again playing the part of the despicable scalper. For shame boys, give up the business or at least disguise the fact that the University is in any way responsible for you. There is nothing that hurts an old alumnus so much as to see such a thing. We believe that this disgusting practice is confined to a very few persons, and we are proud to bear witness to the fact that the general student body despises such practices as heartily as any outsider can.

Let us think—

Basket ball: Minnesota 30, Wisconsin, 10.

Base ball: Minnesota 7, Wisconsin, 5.

Foot ball: Minnesota 11; Wisconsin, 0.

Wisconsin rooters came to town,

They backed their team with wind;

They had no money, for alas,

They's left it all behind.

(With Michigan.)

Of course Minnesota won. What else could expect? When Oscar Firkins takes to writing football poetry, something must give way, and it was Wisconsin.

The following telegram was received Saturday: "Tell the boys to fight with Minnesota spirit and expect to win today. Richard Burton."

Let's see?— The odds were about 7 to 5 or 2 to 1. We don't care what the odds were since the score reads 11 to 0 in our favor.

The total score now stands—

Games: Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 6.

Points: Minnesota, 192; Wisconsin, 148.

SMOKE

The past week was full of dramatic incidents connected with the great annual game with Wisconsin. Wisconsin in a fit of righteous indignation over the presence of a Minnesota spy, made a great howl. While spying is a most despicable offense and one not to be condoned by us, we are satisfied that the action of Robertson can in no wise be laid at the door of anyone in authority at this University. The full facts would seem to make even his personal offense less disreputable than the newspaper accounts would seem to indicate. However, we are not apologizing for the action of Robertson; he deserved the punishment he got, and we are glad to see such tactics discouraged. But how long since is it that Wisconsin became so very virtuous in respect to underhanded dealings in securing information concerning football? The "Slam" Anderson incident is not forgotten yet nor half a dozen other dirty deals on the part of Wisconsin football officials. We have not forgotten how our boys were treated at Wisconsin last year, being left out in the cold while the Wisconsin men were furnished warm quarters. Just what effect this had on the playing of the men will never be known, but we can easily imagine that if Wisconsin had received such treatment last Saturday Minnesota's score might easily have been doubled.

The incident connected with the discharge of the cook is shrouded in so much smoke that we refrain from making a positive statement about it at the present time. It is rumored that the cook is wholly innocent of any fault in the matter, and that the real blame attaches to a disaffected member of the football squad; if this is so we hope the matter may be brought out and the guilty person punished as he deserves.

A Zulu is enrolled at Columbia.

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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, Victor S. Clark, '90, and Frank W. Leavitt, '94, are directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London. —BUS. MANAGER.

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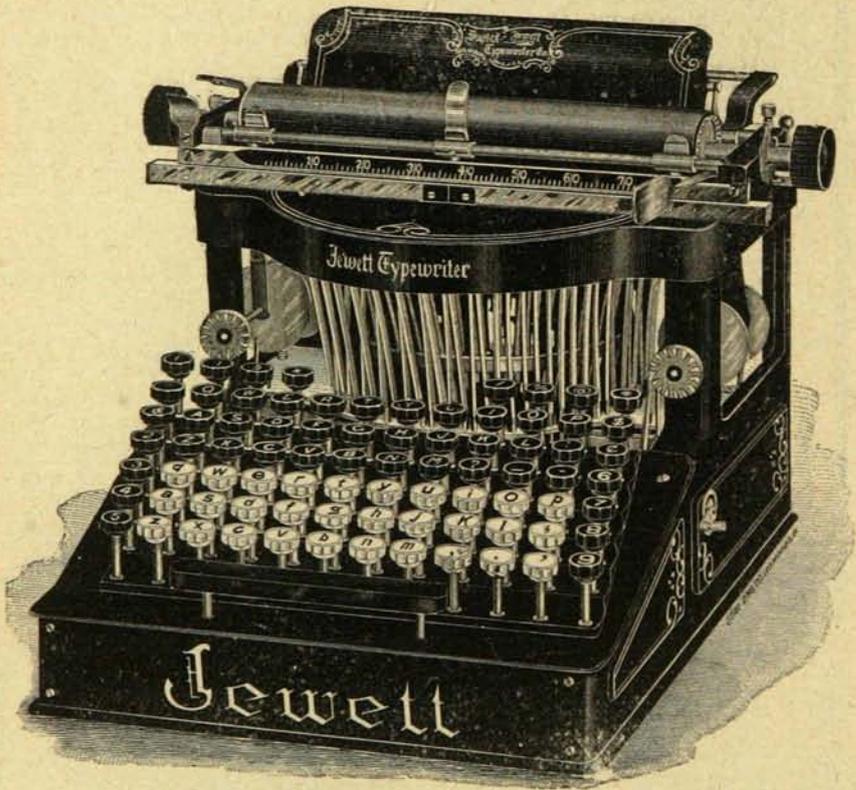
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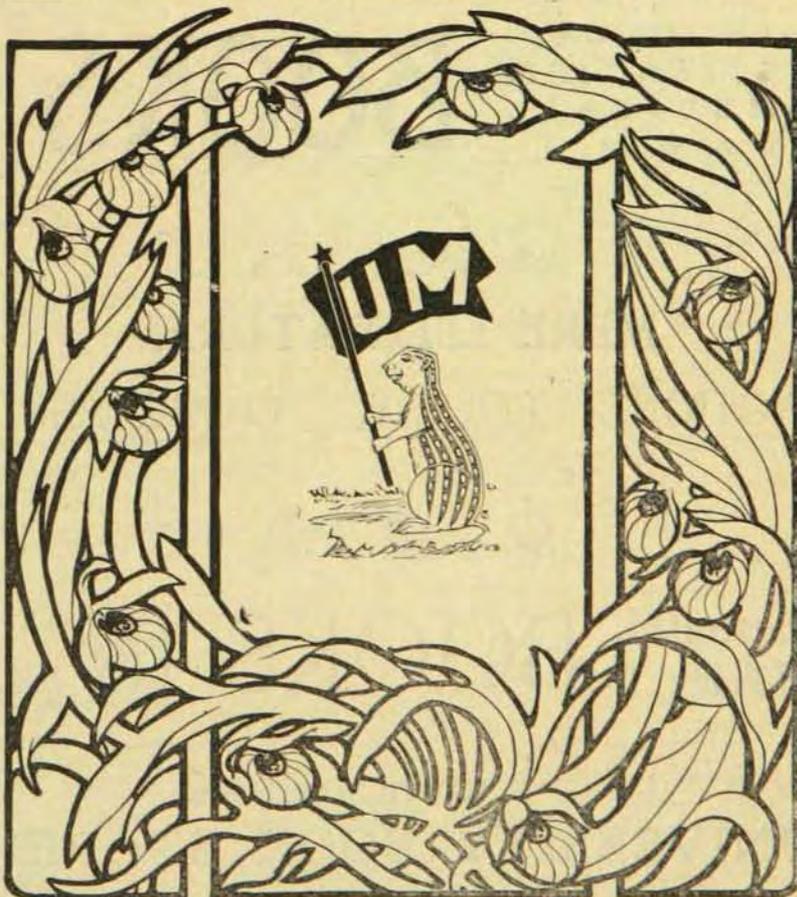
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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

THE MICHIGAN GAME

After ten days of unseemly wrangling it has finally been settled that the Michigan-Minnesota game is to be played at Ann Arbor. Neither side won any glory from the dispute and both sides have said and done things better left unsaid and undone.

Michigan certainly has a right to all the advantages that come from playing upon her home grounds (and she will need such advantages) as Minnesota will claim the same advantage another year. It was very irritating to the Minnesota management to have a change of location made under the circumstances, but Michigan was undoubtedly within her technical rights when the change was made and under the circumstances the ultimatum of Minnesota, though not issued by one in authority to issue such an ultimatum, was certainly the result of poor judgment, and placed Minnesota in the eyes of the public, at least, in the light

of withdrawing from a position taken without due deliberation. The final decision we believe to be in the interest of true college sport. College games should always be played upon college grounds, if possible. The winning or losing of the championship is of little importance compared with keeping college athletics free from all taint of professionalism.

President Northrop attended the meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational Convention at Red Wing last Friday and made the principal address at the Friday evening session. John H. Lewis, '78, made an address upon "Improvements in rural schools suggested from the city superintendent's point of view." In the session devoted to grade work, Mr. A. W. Rankia, '80, spoke upon "Weak spots in grade work." Professor W. M. West presented a paper upon "The high school history course." Claribel Angle, '97, read a paper upon "Teaching zoology in the high school." George B. Aiton, '80, spoke upon "Weak spots in the high school." C. F. W. Carlson, '97, read a paper upon "The University's function in training high school teachers." The meeting of the industrial section was addressed by two instructors in the School of Agriculture, Mrs. Margaret J. Blair who spoke upon "Sewing in public schools," and Professor W. M. Hays who spoke upon "Agriculture in the public schools." The discussion which followed the paper of Mrs. Blair was opened by Supt. F. J. Sperry, '06. Supt. W. F. Kunze, '97, is secretary of the association.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Reports of last Saturday's game were received in the Library building at Madison over a direct wire from Northrop field.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps arrived in Honolulu yesterday, where they will spend three days with friends. They will reach Japan in ten days.

A movement is on foot to organize a Girls' Glee Club at the University. A canvass of the available material is being made and a meeting will probably be called soon.

Prof. van Barneveld is passing around the cigars with his broadest smile. It is on the arrival of a little "U of M" girl rooter who will make her home in the future with Prof. and Mrs. van Barneveld.

The Woman's League comprising eighteen groups of about twenty-five girls each, began the monthly meetings on Monday. All but one group entertained and the girls report a most delightful time.

Dr. Jaques Loeb, professor and head of the department of Physiology of the University of Chicago, has accepted the offer of the University of California to become the head of its new department of physiology.

It is announced that if Michigan goes through the season unbeaten, the team may be taken to Seattle, Wash. The Michigan alumni are strong on the coast. Washington University is also desirous of having the team there during the holidays.

The alumni of the Mankato high school at the U are preparing to play against the present representatives of their alma mater next Saturday. A few Hutchinson grads are snapping the pigskin in order to play their old high school on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. Arnold, a graduate of Leland Stanford visited in the department of

Botany on Tuesday. Dr. Arnold who has been traveling in the east and visiting the different universities, is a paleontologist doing special work in marine tertiary formations of the West.

All who remain in the city over Thanksgiving will be glad to accept the opportunity of a social evening at the Y. M. C. A. Building Wednesday evening. This is for both men and women and will be in the nature of a jollification. Ping-pong and other parlor games will be used and refreshments and other amusements added.

Dr. Pauline Root, who has been engaged in missionary work in India, will conduct a series of meetings before the Y. W. C. A. the second week in December in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement. There have been twenty members of the University Y. W. C. A. who have pledged their names for foreign missionary work.

Alpha Delta Phi defeated D. K. E. in an intensely exciting game recently by a score of 11 to 0. The feature of the contest was the drop kick of Robinson. Willis made the touchdown as the result of a fumble. Other features were the punting of the Alpha Delta Phi quarter back and the fake kicks of D. K. E. The Alpha Delt's had the best of the contest at every stage of the game. The officials were Don Cameron and "Sig" Harris.

The members of the University Catholic Association have in the past earned an enviable reputation as entertainers. In their Social meeting to be held next Saturday evening in the ladies gymnasium they expect to hold to their reputation. All the old members will be there and it is hoped that many new members will come around and get acquainted and help to make the occasion a joyous one. Great preparations are being made and a good time is assured.

NEW POWER PLANT

The new power plant located at the rear of the electrical building has begun operations. A few outside of those directly connected with the installation have realized the size of the undertaking now brought to a successful issue.

The Library, Pillsbury Hall, the chemistry, medical science, and all of the engineering buildings will receive their lights from this source. The engineering buildings will also receive all of their power from the same place.

The equipment is of the most modern construction obtainable. The battery of boilers is capable of generating 300 horse-power, and there is space for the location of several more boilers should there be a demand for more power in the future.

All water is automatically heated and cleared of scale forming matter by the Cochrane system.

Power is to be furnished for the dynamos by two engines. Of these one is of the Allfree type of 50 H. P. and the other is a 150 H. P. engine made by the Twin City Iron Works and donated to the College by that concern. The lighter of these two engines is now installed and has been running since the first of the week.

The system of counter shafting is of the best, being fitted with roller bearings and friction clutches.

Provision is made for an induced draft, when the 100 ft. stack is insufficient, by a separate engine and blower.

Having so good a plant at hand will give the senior class in Plant Operation an unequalled chance for the application of their studies.

Considering what a great improvement this plant will bring over the existing state of affairs both in efficiency and in the saving of expenses, it is a thing in which the University at large should take much pride.

Yale's score of 23 to Harvard's 0 makes her champion of the east.

DESERVES ENCOURAGEMENT

The Minnesota Daily and the Minneapolis Journal have arranged the most complete and perfect reproduction of a football game ever given, for Thursday at the Exposition building. The old method of sliding a ball along a diagram has been entirely discarded. The new plan will not only give the general features but all the finer details of the great contest.

The exact length of gains by carrying the ball, the point in the line over which the gains are made, the kicks, fumbles, penalties will all be reproduced so fully that the spectators in the exposition can follow the progress of the game almost as well as the rooters in the grandstands at Ferry field. The names of the men who take part in the more important plays also will be given to the audience.

Inasmuch as only a small fraction of the football enthusiasts can go to Ann Arbor, it is expected that several thousand persons will attend the Journal-Daily football show. In addition to the complete and elaborate reproduction of the game, bulletins from the Pennsylvania-Cornell, Wisconsin-Chicago, and other important football games of Thanksgiving Day will be announced.

Direct wires will be run from Ferry Field to the Exposition building and Journal representatives at Ferry field will chronicle the plays as fast as they occur, so that the crowd at the Exposition will be not more than three or four minutes behind the game at any time.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the benefit of public institutions. The Journal has selected as its beneficiary the Free Kindergarten association, and the Minnesota Daily will devote its share of the proceeds to some university enterprise.

The heavy field did not defeat Wisconsin. It simply saved her from a more terrible fall.

PERSONALS

Einar Hoidale, '98, was elected county attorney of Brown county.

O. G. F. Markhus, '97, was seen about the campus Friday.

G. G. Goodwin, '96, was elected county attorney of Isantai county.

Willis R. Morton, '02, is employed in the State Bank at Slayton, Minn.

William S. Mann, '99, is now in the Sheep Creek Mines, Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. Holden, Mining Engineer, '02, of basket-ball fame, was at the University for the Wisconsin game.

Mr. Ofsthun, Law, '02, renewed old acquaintances here while seeing Minnesota defeat Wisconsin.

Harry McL. Dewart, '94, principal of schools at St. Thomas, N. D., came to Minneapolis to see the great game with Wisconsin.

Miss Jennie McGregor, Miss Juanita Williams and Mr. P. C. Burrill, all of the class of '02 who are teaching at Fergus Falls, attended the game Saturday.

Rev. Ernest E. Day, '95, formerly pastor of the Open Door Congregational church of this city, has accepted a call to the First Congregational church of Spencer, Iowa.

Helmus W. Thompson, '88, visited the University for a few hours last Wednesday. Mr. Thompson is practicing law at Eugene, Oregon, and is on his way east on a matter of business.

The alumni at Thief River Falls celebrated the great victory by an oyster supper. It is said that James McIntyre, '99, footed the bill. It can't be that he would bet against Minnesota.

Olive N. Hallock, '99, has resigned her position at Hutchinson, and will

spend the winter, after Christmas, at Los Angeles, California. After her winter's rest she expects to return to Minnesota again.

Julius Boraas, '95, and W. F. Kunze, '97, have undertaken a new venture and are publishing a paper entitled, "Our Schools," devoted to the interests of the common schools. We wish them every success.

Chisago county seems to have great confidence in the graduates of the law school here for it has elected A. P. Stolberg, '02, register of deeds, Chas. Elmquist, '98, county attorney, Victor L. Johnson, '95, county treasurer, and Chas. L. Holt, judge of probate.

Miss Maria R. McColloch, '00, writes from Corona, Calif. She takes both the *Weekly* and the *Daily* and examines every other paper she can get hold of for the first news of University football. She says—"Hurrah for Minnesota? The fourth hour is nearly over and I presume things are beginning to hum around Northrop Field. I hope that the Wisconsin team will have to 'go away back and sit down' after the game this afternoon, that they will be 'so tired, so very tired,' that they won't want to do anything else." Her wishes were amply fulfilled.

Some of those who witnessed the triumph of Minnesota Saturday were Elmer Dills, '02, Walter Murfin, '02, and Bonetta Cornish, '01, all of them formerly of the *Daily* staff. Julia McDonough, '02, and Alma Wagen, ex-'04, E. B. Pierce, ex-'04; and F. J. McPartlin, law '02, C. Swennumson, law '02, A. P. Stolberg, '02 law, R. L. Fraser, law '02, Rob Kelly '02, and Karl B. Kellogg, '02.

Harry B. Smith, '97, W. J. Parker, '97, Albert Pfaender, '97, John H. Lewis, '78, W. S. Foster, '96, law '99, Sara Grant, '02, Aad Tone, '99, Law '02, R. W. Terry, Law '02, Olive N. Hallock, '99.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

The somewhat dirty play of Michigan in the Chicago game has made the selection of officials for the Thanksgiving game a matter of unusual interest and importance.

The matter has been given very close attention and the two men who have been chosen are among the best known officials in the country. They are Louis Hinkey, the famous Yale end, referee, and Laurie Bliss also of Yale, umpire. With these men officiating there is little room for fear that anything of a questionable nature will escape notice.

AT ANN ARBOR

The Western Championship game will be played at Ann Arbor, and Michigan will defend her right to this year's supremacy on her home gridiron. The Board of Control after a very short meeting yesterday morning came speedily to the conclusion that Minnesota had no grounds to push her claims in favor of Detroit as a fighting ground except the announcement by Michigan that the game would be played at Detroit. Dr. Williams, in his rigid protests, fully believed that Michigan's choice of Detroit for the final game of the season amounted to as much as a clause in the contract. Michigan, however, did not look at it in that way, and the Board at once realized that the Wolverines had the long end of the argument. The fact is also to be taken into consideration that the seats at Ann Arbor are said to be in better condition than those at Detroit, and Michigan did meet with a hard experience in Chicago due to poor seats.

All of which very valid excuses do neither justify the movement on Michigan's part, nor the weakness of Minnesota in making contracts with such elastic terms for the opponents.

ON THE TOP OF THE WAVE

The city enthusiasts who had no good words for Minnesota until after the Wisconsin game have now swung just as far in the other direction and are batting on Minnesota with as little judgment as they have shown heretofore in betting against her.

Michigan's great team which has not lost a game for two years and has made record breaking scores in nearly every game, with her great place kicker and numberless trick plays should be a strong favorite in the betting and yet it is reported that these men are offering even money and odds on Minnesota.

AS OTHERS SEE US

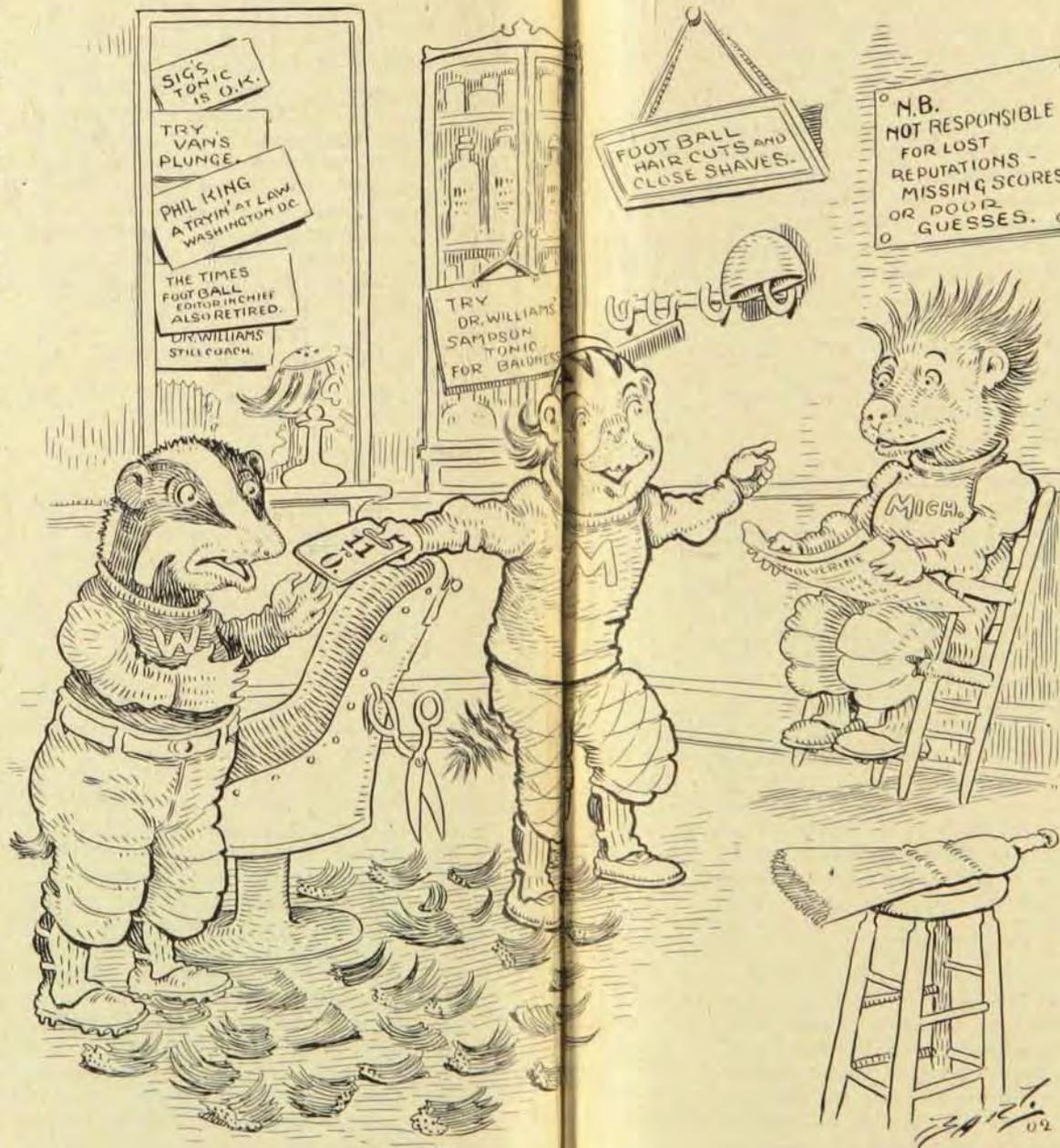
Minnesota defeated Wisconsin yesterday by the decisive score of 11 to 0 and thus showed herself a fit opponent for Michigan. Unquestionably the crowning game of the season will be that played at Bennett Park between Minnesota and Michigan on Thanksgiving Day for the championship of the west and the interest will probably more than equal that shown just before the Wisconsin game. —*The Michigan Daily News.*

Wisconsin's defeat by Minnesota last Saturday has increased the Gopher's chances for the football championship of the middle west. While nothing can be judged from the comparative scores made by Michigan and Minnesota against the Badgers, yet it is evident that the struggle with the Gophers Thanksgiving day will be the hardest one Michigan has had this season. The Wolverines seem, however to be the strongest aggregation. A muddy field helped Minnesota in her victory. The chances of the Wolverines are also bettered by the game being played on their own grounds. Saturday's defeat is the first time Wisconsin has been beaten by more than six points since 1899.—*The Daily Cardinal.*

MINNESOTA CAN BEAT MICHIGAN

And we have the following reasons for the faith that is in us.

1. Michigan has been at the top notch of form so long that she is now on the wane.
2. Minnesota is growing stronger every day and will not reach the limit of her development before Thanksgiving day.
3. In the game of last Saturday Wisconsin played her most desperate game and yet made less ground than she did against Michigan.
4. Minnesota's score against Wisconsin was twice the size of Michigan's score.
5. Chicago, with green ends, was able to hold Michigan to two touchdowns, the necessary ground in both cases being made almost entirely upon trick plays which more experienced ends would have stopped. One of the touchdowns, that made by the long run, was only made possible by a rank case of foul play on the part of a Michigan man.
6. Michigan's big scores mean little for she has met but two teams with any pretension to be classed in the first rank during the past two years.
7. Minnesota can run up big scores against weak teams and does not need to resort to trick plays to do it either.
8. Michigan beat Wisconsin in the first few minutes of the game by putting up an unexpected offense. After Wisconsin had recovered from her surprise, Michigan could not make consistent gains enough to earn another touchdown, nor could she get near enough to kick a goal from the field.
9. It is not probable that Michigan will be any stronger Thanksgiving day than when she met Wisconsin and Minnesota will be decidedly stronger than when she met Wisconsin.
10. Michigan makes her boast of how she fooled Wisconsin and Chicago and brags about how she is going to fool Minnesota. She cannot hope to



YOU NEXT

THE CARTOON

This cartoon which is undoubtedly the best one that has appeared during the present football season, the Weekly is able to present to its readers through the courtesy of the artist, Mr. Bartholomew and the *Minneapolis Journal*.

win by straight football. We think that the old saying is applicable here—"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." And Michigan is likely to find that she has run up against a crowd that is hard to fool. A team that depends upon outwitting another team to win its victories is very likely to go to pieces when it runs "up against the real thing," and it would not greatly surprise us to see Michigan beaten by a larger score than that made against Wisconsin.

No, we are not whistling to keep up our courage—we have no need to pursue such tactics. We have a team which we are not afraid to back against Michigan for it has played more good straight-away football this year than the Michigan team has.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MICHIGAN

Arrangements have been perfected for a special train to leave Minneapolis at 9 A. M. Wednesday and arrive in Ann Arbor at 7 A. M. Thursday. The rate will be \$8. Both the Standard Pullman, and the tourist sleepers will be run and a dining car will be attached to the train. Special parties may engage special cars. The special privilege of staying over until Sunday night either in Ann Arbor or Chicago will be given.

It is very evident from the way in which Wisconsin is taking her punishment that she does not know how to take defeat gracefully. Perhaps by the time she has had more experience in that line,—after Chicago defeats her,—she will do better.

CHASE, LUNDEEN AND GRANNIS

The following men were chosen recently to represent Minnesota in the Northwestern debate, R. P. Chase, E. C. A. Lundeen, and D. L. Grannis. The first two, winners of first and second place respectively are members of the Shakopean literary society and Mr. Grannis belongs to the Law society. All are good men and have achieved much renown in the University debating circles. They will begin immediately to prepare for the debate which takes place Jan. 16, 1903. In case they defeat Northwestern they will represent Minnesota in the finals of the Western Debating League.

DRAMATIC CLUB

An important meeting of the Dramatic club was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a suitable play. Two plays are at present under consideration, "Trelawney of the Hills," a comediotta by A. J. Pinero, and "Liberty Hall," a domestic play by the author of "Lord and Lady Algy." Mr. Holt of the Johnson school of Oratory was present at the meeting and gave a brief outline of each play. No definite action was taken however, and as both are exceptionally good, there will doubtless be some difficulty in reaching a decision. At present "Trelawney of the Hills," seems to be the more popular one. The question of the place in which to present the play was also brought up. These plays have hitherto been given at the Lyceum theatre, but since they are debarred from there this year, they will be obliged to present it either in the auditorium of one of the four high schools or at Century Hall.

"ABER NIT"

Buck, buck, buck, the boys are marching

Down toward Minnesota's goal,
And beneath the Maize and Blue
We will rub it into you.

When we put the husky Gophers in the hole.—Michigan Daily News.

MOST SIGNIFICANT

An alumnus calls attention to what is certainly the most significant feature of the Wisconsin game. After Wisconsin's last kick off Knowlton brought the ball back seventeen yards and Thorpe immediately followed with a twelve yard gain through the line, which goes to show how thoroughly demoralized the Wisconsin team was and how full of life and fight the Minnesota team still remained. Wisconsin was on the run when time was called. At the end of the Michigan-Wisconsin game Wisconsin was holding her own and to all appearances could have kept Michigan from scoring again had the game been continued indefinitely.

PREXY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

President Northrop addressed the students for a few minutes in chapel Tuesday morning. He made a few remarks about the victory over Wisconsin and gave the student body his hearty thanks for the restraint and moderation employed in the celebration over town on football night.

He spoke for a few minutes to the fraternity men telling them that he threw off all responsibility of restraining them from rushing "preps." As an act of common courtesy he hoped they would not persist in the work. He did not give the ladies the same liberty although he said he would grant it should they ask it.

Y. W. C. A.

The Wednesday Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting was addressed by Miss Comstock who spoke on the "Critical Spirit."

Assuming that fault finding criticism was meant by this term, she said there were degrees of harmfulness in criticism, and divided critics into two classes:—1. The disappointed critic who becomes bitter and cynical, under-estimating her friends as she over-estimated

them before. The cure for this girl is wider knowledge; she may learn some day that a character having faults and triumphing over them is better and nobler than the passive one. 2. The analytical girl, hasty in her judgment, who has yet to learn that to know all is to forgive all. The elements of truth in that which this girl sees makes her analysis dangerous. She must not let herself dwell upon the dark side of things, but remember and live up to Stevenson's articles of faith "Kindness and Cheerfulness."

DAINTY VOLUME OF VERSE

A short time ago mention was made in these columns of a new book of verse which was being written by a university student. The book, which is now on the press, is entitled "The Recompense," and contains, besides the romance of that name, a number of other poems. The work is the product of the pen of John R. Humphrey, and is destined to take a place along with other student poetry at the university. The volume will be out before the holidays in two editions, one in cloth, and one in leather. The work will be illustrated by J. MacMartin and Miss Ethel Palmer.

BASKET BALL NEXT

With the best basketball coach in the country, Dr. Cooke, and one of the best forwards the University has ever had, as captain, the University will turn out a team which will be equal if not superior to our champion team of last year. All the old players are back but Pierce and Holden. Twice a week at four o'clock the squad of 20 to 25 men will have four practices, two at four o'clock and the other two after supper.

The schedule this year will be a hard one, three of the games being with Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The first game with Iowa will undoubtedly be played at Iowa city, the others here.

MR. BEECH'S OPERETTA

One of the interesting announcements in local entertainments is of a musical comedy or operetta by John Parsons Beach which will have its first hearing in December. The entertainment will be given for the Minneapolis Kindergarten association and will be managed by the directors of that body. It will be given in the ballroom of Mrs. George H. Partridge's residence.

Last year a group of songs written for the verses of Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses" by Mr. Beach was sung at a private recital or two. Mr. Beach has written a dramatic arrangement of the same material embodying in it these songs, as well as some new ones. The musical drama will be performed by a chorus of fifteen children, several of whom will sing solos and Miss Frances Vincent, whose beautiful voice is particularly well adapted to the music. The children have been selected from the trained choir boys of Gethsemane and St. Mark's churches.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

On Monday evening, Nov. 24th, the following program will be rendered by the Scandinavian Literary Club:

Piano solo, Miss Lillie Ness; Rise and development of "Folkesagn og"; "Folkeviser," Mr. Casper Feroe; "Giten Karen," Prof. Swenson; "Sweden som le ippe torde shippe lad ir"; Helvede," Mr. M. L. Jacobson; "Somme Kjorringer er slige," Miss Anna Sand; Intermission. Vocal solo, Miss C. Bredesen; "Kattenborg," Mr. W. A. Westerson; "Manden som skulde stalle bjemme," Mr. Syvert Williamson; "Agneta og Havmander," Mr. J. G. Asbjornson; Vocal solo (A Child of the Desert,) Mr. Y. Y. Feroe.

Michigan's great team won the game Saturday by its wonderful head work and versatility. On so called straight football they could not beat us.

The Daily Maroon.

GOPHERS DEPART FOR MT. CLEMENS

The Minnesota football squad, thirty-two strong, left Minneapolis Saturday evening for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the men will remain until Wednesday night or Thursday morning before going to Ann Arbor.

In addition to the players, Dr. Williams, the Minnesota athletic director, Manager M. J. Luby, Assistant coach Dobie and Trainers Carciofini and Beamer were in the party.

Rooters See Kickers Off

They went over the North-Western which left Minneapolis at 8 o'clock and a large delegation of rooters from the University gave them a rousing farewell. A special sleeper had been engaged and the comfort of the Minnesota gridiron heroes was not overlooked in any way.

The men were in the best of spirits and with the exception of a few, who are suffering from slight injuries, the entire bunch appeared to be in top-notch condition. The remaining practice before the big game will be taken at Mt. Clemens and barring accidents the men are due to be in prime shape when they line up against Yost's scoring machine on Thanksgiving Day.

Entire Squad Taken.

The following players were in the squad: Rogers, Warren, Captain Flynn, Strathern, Smith, Schacht, Gray, Harris, Thorpe, Irsfield, Davies, O'Brien, Lafans, Van Valkenberg, Knowlton, Liggett, Olson, Moore, Boeckman, Burdick, Bockman, Downing, Deering, Currance, Nye, Tuck, Bergen, Harsh, Webster, Robertson, Pattee.

Tickets for the game have been placed on sale at the University bookstore. Up to Saturday afternoon 456 had been sold out of a lot of 540. Manager Luby has sent for 270 more which will arrive Monday.

It is very evident from the way in which Wisconsin is taking her punish-

ment that she does not know how to take defeat gracefully. Perhaps by the time she has had more experience in that line, after Chicago defeats her, she will do better.

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SATURDAY'S GAME

The game was of merely local interest as it did not show Dr. William's hand in any particular. The amount of good material which there is on the second team shows that Minnesota's prospects are bright for another year.

The Varsity team were caught napping and the subs, aided by "Pudge" Heffelfinger made a touch-down on the regulars. The regulars could only score one touch-down on the scrubs and Rogers made the only other score in a neat goal from the field.

Carl, a former University student, and last year center on the Haskell Indian team, played center for a part of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity.	College.
Rogers.....	end f.....Tuck
Van Valkenburg	l tackle r Burdick, Moore
Flynn.....	l guard r....More, Olson
Strathern.....	center .. Pattee, Carl
Smith.....	r guard l Heffelfinger, Pattee
Schaecht, Burdick,	r tackle l.....Webster
Gray.....	f end l..... Bergen
O'Brien.....	quarter ..Nye
Boeckmann.....	l half r..... Downing
Lafans.....	r half l.....Liggett
Bidlake.....	fullback

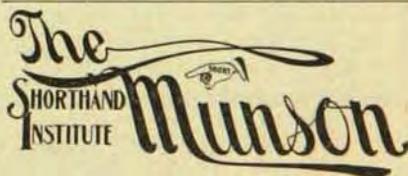
Touchdowns—Tuck and Bidlake.
Goal from touchdown—Rogers. Goal from field—Rogers. Referee—Van Campen. Umpire—Dr. Williams. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Nebraska now takes rank among the best of them. If she were an eastern school the papers would be full of her doings. The Chicago papers seem to be inclined to resent Nebraska's rise in the athletic world.—*The Daily Nebraskan*.

As long as such a spirit prevails at Minnesota as has been shown this year Grinnell will win few games with the University. With the spirit Minnesota has shown this year she will always rank among the strongest schools. The enthusiasm and support of the students has put Minnesota in the race for the championship. Grinnell has no right to be discouraged when defeated by a team with such support. But the lesson of clear grit when the team has taken a slump may be learned by all.

—*The Scarlet and Black.*

The subject for the Bryan prize has just been announced—"Resolved that the existing tariff should be revised at once and that the duties should be adjusted in such manner as to prevent monopolization by the trusts."



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If the day looks kinder gloomy
 An' your chances kinder slim;
 If the situation's puzzlin',
 And the prospect awful grim,
 An' perplexities keep pressin'
 'Till all hope is nearly gone,
 Jus' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
 An' keep on keepin' on.

Fumin' never wins a fight,
 An' frettin' never pays;
 There ain't no good in broodin' in
 These pessimistic ways—
 Smile jus' kinder cheerfully
 When hope is nearly gone,
 An' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
 An' keep on keepin' on.

There ain't no use in growlin'
 An' grumblin' all the time
 When music's ringing everywhere,
 An' everything's a rhyme—
 Jus' keep on smilin' cheerfully,
 If hope is nearly gone,
 An' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
 An' keep on keepin' on.

—New Orleans Democrat.

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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, Victor S. Clark, '90, and Frank W. Leavitt, '94, are directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London —BUS. MANAGER.

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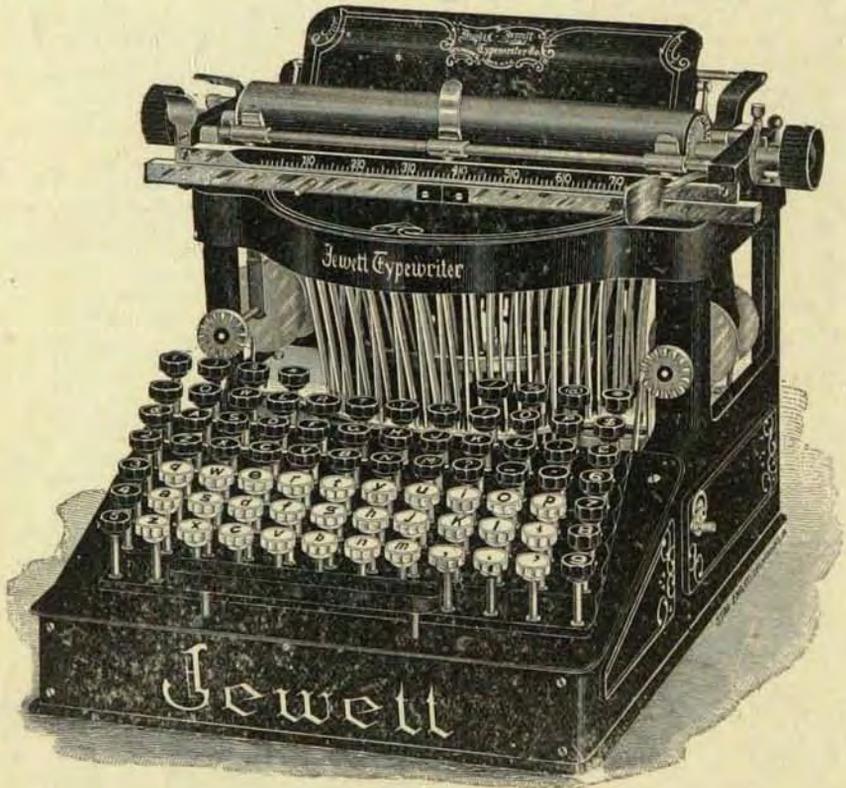
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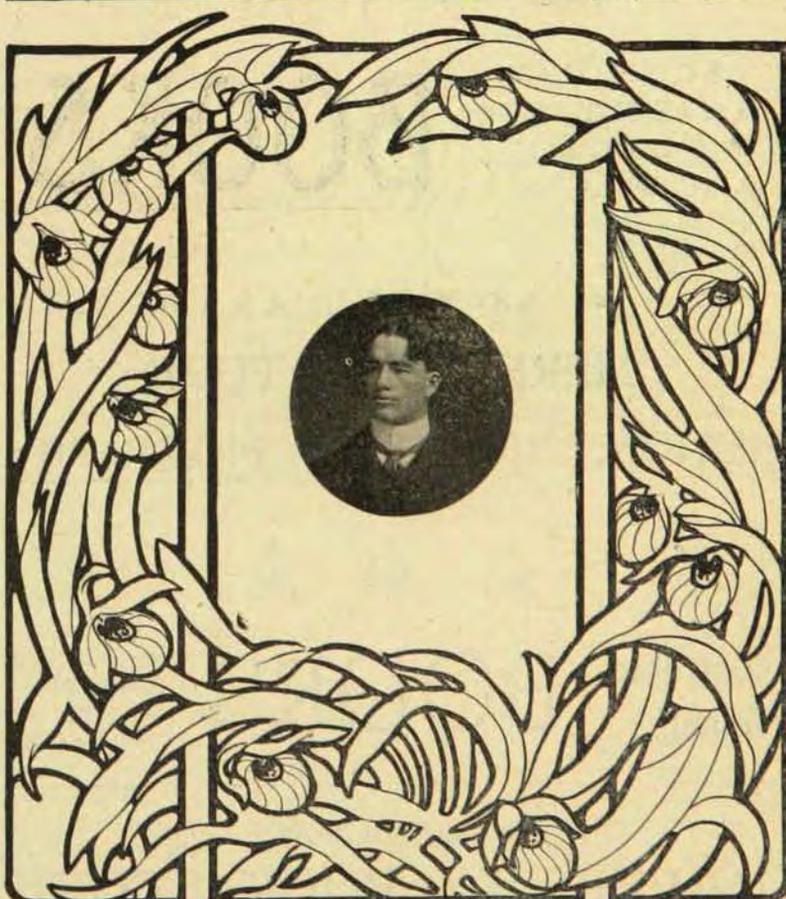
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Delinquent after February 1st.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

The lack of general news this week must be ascribed to the fact that the University has been closed all the week except Tuesday and Wednesday, and even the work of those two days was overshadowed by the coming conflict. Next week we hope to be back upon the usual basis again.

THE SEASON OVER

The football season is over, and we are glad that it is over. There are many lessons to be drawn from the experiences of this year, and at a later date we shall endeavor to point out some things which we think are in serious need of heroic treatment if football is to be saved for the large place of usefulness it ought to occupy in college life. Football is a factor in college life that can ill be spared, but it ought not to be "the whole thing," as it is fast becoming. Like fire, it is a good servant but a bad master, and unless something is done to put and keep it in its proper place it will soon be the master.

THE MICHIGAN GAME

Minnesota was thoroughly beaten, and no excuses that we can make will in the least change the result. A careful study of the game shows that Michigan had Minnesota on the defensive most of the time and that Minnesota was at no time dangerous. Even the backers of Michigan in their wildest dreams had not expected such an overwhelming defeat of their rivals for first place. It shows clearly that Michigan is in a class all by herself. Although Minnesota cannot be classed as a slow team, Michigan averaged twice as many plays to the minute as Minnesota did. Defeat by such a team is no disgrace, and there ought to be no chance for Minnesota to feel sore over the result. The decisions of the officials, even though they may have been against Minnesota, did not change the result of the final outcome of the game, and Minnesota will gain nothing by making a howl and offering this as an excuse for the poor showing made. We were defeated, and the plat of the playing shows clearly that Michigan had the best of it at all points, and Minnesota can simply take her defeat as gracefully as possible and determine to do better another year.

Minnesota is clearly entitled to second place in the championship race. Though defeated by a larger score than Chicago was, she did what Chicago could not do, scored against Michigan. The scores of the two teams against Wisconsin would seem to indicate that the two teams were on a par, but Minnesota gets a long lead over Chicago on the

basis of the work of the two teams against Illinois. Chicago's score against Illinois was 6 to 0, while Minnesota's was 17 to 5.

The charge of rough play which the Wolverines make against the Gophers is denied, and a counter charge is made of unfair tactics, principally holding in the line. Holding in the line is hard to detect and especially so if the officials do not choose to see it. This charge has been made against Michigan more than once this year. Such tactics, if unpunished, give the team using them an immense advantage.

THE SEASON'S SCORE CARD

9-20, Minnesota, 24—High School, 0.
 9-27, Minnesota, 33—Carleton, 0.
 9-30, Minnesota, 59—Hamline, 0.
 10-4, Minnesota, 16—Ames, 0.
 10-11, Minnesota, 29—Beloit, 0.
 10-18, Minnesota, 0—Nebraska, 6.
 10-25, Minnesota, 34—Iowa, 0.
 11-1, Minnesota, 102—Grinnell, 0.
 11-8, Minnesota, 17—Illinois, 5.
 11-15, Minnesota, 11—Wisconsin, 0.
 11-27, Minnesota, 6—Michigan, 23.
 Totals, Minnesota, 331—Opponents, 34.

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA GAMES

At Minneapolis:
 1892—Minnesota, 14; Michigan, 0.
 At Ann Arbor:
 1893—Minnesota, 34; Michigan, 0.
 At Ann Arbor:
 1895—Minnesota, 0; Michigan, 20.
 At Minneapolis:
 1896—Minnesota, 4; Michigan, 6.
 At Detroit:
 1897—Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 17.
 At Ann Arbor:
 1902—Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 23.
 Minnesota won two; Michigan won four.
 Minnesota's total points 60
 Michigan's total points:..... 66

G. C. HOYT DEAD

Charles Cameron Hoyt, School of Mines, '02. Born at Hamline, January 27, 1878, and died at El Paso, Texas, November 25th, of a relapse after a severe run of typhoid fever.



Mr. Hoyt was a manly man and always popular with his fellow students, and will be sorely missed by all who knew him. As a student he was both faithful and unusually efficient and in all his work he displayed the same qualities. For two years, 1900, and 1901, he was a member of the football team and won an enviable reputation for his work. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

DAIRY COURSE BEGINS.

The dairy course at the agricultural school opened Monday with an attendance of 80 students. The course will be cut down from its former length in order to save conflict with the January course.

Dr. M. L. Russell of Madison, Wis., will have charge of the department of bacteriology. Prof. L. H. Sondergaard will be assistant instructor in butter.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The group of the Women's League of which Miss Brooks and Mrs. Wilkin are at the head was entertained Monday at the home of Dr. Brooks, on Laurel Avenue. The senior girls in charge had provided games for amusement, and as almost every member of the group was present, a very pleasant time was had.

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENING

One of the most enjoyable functions in the history of the U. C. A. took place Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Ladies' Gymnasium. It was well that larger quarters had been secured for more members turned out than at any time before. In the early part of the evening a very select program consisting of the following numbers were rendered:

Violin solo Mr. Richards.
 Recitation Miss Cashman
 Vocal solo Miss Ackerson
 Musical selection Mr. Richards

The rest of the evening was taken up with games and talk and laughter.

About eleven o'clock a barrel of apples rolled out and stood up on end, and served for a rostrum as Mr. Jas. Murphy made one of his jolly speeches.

Later the same barrel had its head crushed in and its contents distributed among the guests. All departed feeling that they had a good time and resolved not to miss such occasion in the future.

DR. CARLSON SURPRISED

Dr. John S. Carlson, professor of the Scandinavian languages and literature, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, Nov. 22. Fully a hundred of his student friends assembled at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, marching from there in a body to his residence. After giving the University yell and assuring the Doctor that no harm would befall him they returned to the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. and Mrs. Carlson.

Mr. N. A. N. Cleven, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the meeting to order. A short program was then rendered consisting of piano solos by Miss Lizzie Nelson, recitations by Miss Millie Hocanson, and vocal solos by Messrs Thompson and Holmen.

Mr. O. A. Lende in a short but pointed speech presented the Doctor with a handsome marble bust, and Mrs. Carlson with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

In accepting the gift Dr. Carlson spoke feelingly, of the pleasure it gave him to be thus publicly assured that his work is appreciated. With the support of so many loyal and enthusiastic students, and the many friends throughout the state, he felt assured the work in his department would be beneficial and fruitful.

After the program was rendered refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed by all.

STILL LOOKING FOR A PLAY

The Dramatic Club held a meeting Saturday and decided upon the Lyceum Theatre as a place for producing the play this year. It will be given in the afternoon as the house is engaged for every evening. The play "Liberty Hall" was decided upon but word has since been received that the play had been withdrawn from the lists and for the third time this year the club has been disappointed in the play which had been decided upon.

THE SALOON AND MINNEAPOLIS

The address by Mr. W. G. Calderwood, Sunday, upon the subject of the Minneapolis saloons was one of great interest to the crowd of men who gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Building. The speaker began by stating that there are 340 saloons in the city; he described the various types from the lowest dive to the gilded headquarters of the aristocracy; he referred to the manner in which the state and municipal laws regarding the saloons are not enforced; Sunday closing is disregarded. He stated that the saloons are visited by as many as 150 young men on a single Sunday while the saloons are always open later than 12 o'clock at night—the hour for closing according to the law. More back-bone, on the part of good citizens and especially of Christians is what is needed to change conditions.

PERSONALS

S. Sigvaldson, '93, was at the "U" Saturday.

Frank E. Reidhead, Eng. '93, has gone to Columbus, Georgia.

Paul Joyslin, '01, is with the American Electric Company, St. Paul.

Clarence W. Beek, Law '99, has taken up graduate work at this University.

Walter L. Stockwell, '89, was elected superintendent of public instruction of North Dakota.

Minnie E. Stone, '95, has returned from a long trip abroad. Her address is 2424 10th av. south, city.

Arne A. Heidekker, Med. '02, is assistant surgeon-in-chief at the Luther hospital, 397 E. 10th st., St. Paul.

Helen R. Fish, '02, was at the University last Friday. She is teaching at Renville, Minn., and enjoys her work. There are two other graduates of the University teaching at the same place this year, Gladys Macdonald, '02, and Sarah Mattison, '99.

Charles W. Buttz, Law '00, writes: "Let me say that the visits of the WEEKLY are much appreciated by every alumnus with whom I have spoken regarding it—who are subscribers thereto. It is just what is needed to keep alive the proper interest in our Alma Mater—the 'tie that binds.'"

Mlle. Clopath has recently issued, through the School Education Company, a little book of ten sketches of Minneapolis and vicinity. The half tones are reproductions of paintings made by Mlle. Clopath, and the whole is gotten up in an artistic manner and makes a neat and attractive souvenir of the city.

Rev. William J. Taylor, '95, pastor of the Bates Street Universalist Church, Lewiston, Maine, has recently received

a call to the pastorate of a church of the same denomination at Galesburg, Ill., one of the leading churches of that denomination in the west. He has the matter under advisement, but has reached no decision as yet.

Dr. H. Bouman, Med. '87, who is located at Torah, Minn., writes that three University graduates have recently settled in that part of the country and are working in the University way and succeeding—they are, Paul Adams, '00, banker; Dr. Harry Sutton, Hom. '01, both of Cold Springs; and Dr. J. J. Donovan, Med. '01, of Eden Valley.

Egbert N. Parmelee, '01, writes from the University of Washington, where he is doing some work and trying to regain his health. He says that he is gaining physical strength and that he rejoices to hear the reports of the football games and that he is already beginning to count the score of the Michigan game. It is hardly necessary to add that he wrote his letter before the game. Mr. Parmelee's address is 4326 Brooklyn Ave. Seattle, Wash.

TEACHER WANTED

Principal for the schools of Havre, Mont., work to begin March 1st, 1903, salary paid \$125 per month. Make application to the Clerk of the School Board, Havre, Mont.

The following is clipped from a Hallock paper:

"'Rah! 'Rah!! 'Rah!!

Ski U Mah!!

Min' so-ta!!

"Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0. We don't know quite what it means, but a lurid red glare in the sky to the south of us and faint echoes of the above have been vibrating through the air for a week past; so we toss up our hat and hooray with the rest."

TO OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

The Gophers Bow to the Wolverines and
Admit Their Claim to the Title

“Champions of the West”

MINNESOTA 6---MICHIGAN 23

To say that the supporters of the maroon and gold were surprised would be to put the case mildly. While it was known that Minnesota had no cinch on the game, it was believed that she would not be beaten by more than one touchdown, if at all. Minnesota was so thoroughly beaten that there can be no question that the better team won. A study of the game in detail will tell how it was done. The back field failed to support the line in the defensive work, and though the men in the line held to the best of their ability, no line can hold if it is not properly supported by the back field. Van Valkenburg, while a wonder in offensive work, is erratic and cannot be depended upon for consistent work even in offense, and when it comes to defensive work, he is a long way below standard. Lafans has certainly done nothing in the last two years that he should be given a chance on the team in a championship game or any other game, and he did nothing to improve his reputation in the game against Michigan. Knowlton did moderately well in punting, but failed to maintain the pace which he set in the game with Wisconsin.

Sig. Haris was in good form and gave a good account of himself, and although twice Heston passed him for a touch-

down, it was not all his fault by any means. Certainly the great Weeks has no call to crow over his superiority. When Irsfield went in at half, and Lafans went to the side line, there was at once a change for the better. Irsfield played a great game, and if he had been given a chance earlier in the game Michigan might not have found her work so easy.

Davies played a good game for the short time he was in. Liggett was in such a short time that he did not show his caliber. Boeckman was in only for a few plays. The line men from one end to the other played a great game. And though unable to hold, for reasons stated heretofore, in at least three cases they outplayed the men pitted against them.

This was Flynn's last game and he probably never played a harder or more consistent game in all his four years on the team. He was through the line and down the field under punts and it was due to his fast work and heady playing that Minnesota was not shut out entirely.

Minnesota missed Thorpe in the game. While it cannot be said that his being out of the game affected the final result, it is more than possible that with such a man to assist Van Valkenburg Minnesota would have made at least one touchdown on straight football.

In Detail

Michigan, with its usual luck, won the toss. There was a strong wind from the northwest. Michigan chose to defend the west goal. Knowlton kicked off to Redden, who returned the ball five yards. He made five yards through Minnesota's right. Graver broke through the same place for fifteen yards, bringing the ball to the center of the field, where he was tackled by Harris. Graver was used twice and made nine yards. Cole made nine yards.

Graver was being used continually, and found Minnesota's right end and went through for fifteen yards. This brought the ball to the thirty-five yard line. Cole made two yards on line buck. Maddock seven on a hurdle. Gray of Minnesota was laid out, but quickly recovered. On a double pass Graver got three yards. Cole carried the ball to the eight yard line on a straight buck. On a cross buck Cole took it to the one yard line. Maddock hurdled for a touch-down, and there was nothing but yellow and blue in the air. Weeks punted out and Sweeley heeled it directly in front of the goal. Sweeley kicked goal.

Knowlton kicked off to Sweeley, who ran it to the twenty-five yard line. Hernstein made three yards around Minnesota's right. Heston made three more in the other direction. Sweeley punted forty-five yards to Harris, who was downed by Maddock. It was Minnesota's ball on the Gophers' forty yard line, and the Gophers had the first chance to see what they could do on attack. Lafans broke through center for five yards. Warren made two more. Lafans tried to hit the line, but made no gain. Minnesota was forced to punt, but the ball went out of bounds on Michigan's twenty-eight yard line.

Cole for Michigan, went through Minnesota's left for three yards, and Maddock hit right for four yards. Cole made two yards. Graver failed to gain. Michigan was forced to punt, the ball going

out of bounds on Minnesota's forty-five yard line.

Lafans made five yards in two trials through Carter. Van Valkenburg made one yard on Michigan's left. With one yard to gain, Minnesota fumbled, and it was Michigan's ball in the center of the field.

Heston made six yards in two trials. Michigan tried a delayed pass, with no gain. Sweeley punted and Redden went down the field, the ball touching him on the bound. It was Minnesota's ball on the ten yard line.

Minnesota failed to gain and Knowlton punted out of bounds on Minnesota's fifty yard line.

Heston failed to gain, but immediately made three yards on a straight buck. Sweeley punted from choice, and Harris fumbled the ball on Minnesota's five yard line, but dropped on it in time to save it. Van Valkenburg made four yards through Michigan's right tackle. Minnesota made first down. Van Valkenburg gained fifteen yards through Cole. Lafans made one yard, and then Van Valkenburg went through to Minnesota's forty yard line. Michigan's line held. Michigan held for no gain, and Knowlton was forced to punt, the ball going to Weeks on Michigan's twenty-five yard line. He ran it back twenty-five yards. Hernstein made six yards around Minnesota's right. Cole added two yards on a line buck.

Sweeley punted to Harris, who got the ball on the twenty-five yard line, and dodged under Redden, but was stopped by Cole. Minnesota could gain only three yards in two trials, and was forced to kick. Knowlton made a poor punt, the ball going out of bounds, and it was Michigan's ball on Minnesota's thirty-five yard line. The ball was given to Heston, and he made a beautiful run around Minnesota's left end, being tackled twice, but broke loose and planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts. Sweeley kicked goal.

Knowlton kicked off to Cole, who ran it back five yards. Sweeley took the ball on an end run for fifteen yards, but was forced out of bounds. On a bad pass Michigan fumbled and a Minnesotan fell on it. It was Minnesota's ball on Michigan's thirty-five yard line. Smith and Van Valkenburg each made two yards. Knowlton made a poor punt and Sweeley ran the ball back to where the bad fumble had been made. The ball was given to Minnesota for Michigan holding in the line. Van Valkenburg broke through for four yards, Lafans made three yards. Minnesota fumbled the ball, but recovered it and Van Valkenburg failed to make the distance and Michigan got the ball on downs on her own twenty yard line. Maddock bucked for four yards. Heston ran the ball fifteen yards. Hernstein added five more. Graver hit the center of the line, going through for five yards. Heston carried the ball to the center of the field before Harris could stop him and time was called.

The Second Half

Cole kicked to Irsfield, who dropped it on the five yard line, but Harris picked it up and dodged through for fifteen yards before being downed. Irsfield tried to circle Michigan's right, but Hernstein tackled him for a loss of five yards, and Knowlton was forced to punt. Weeks was downed on the fifty-five yard line. Heston made eight yards. Capt. Weeks was laid out for a minute, but recovered. A delayed pass failed to gain.

The ball was given to Graver on a mass play and after the whistle was blown Van Valkenburg carried him back for ten yards, but the referee had it returned to the forty-five yard line. Graver took it to the forty yard line. Cole bucked three yards. With two yards to gain on the third down, Michigan tried to fool Minnesota on a tackle over, which the Gophers stopped.

The Michigan line held firm on the first down, but Van Valkenburg circled

Michigan's left on the next play for five yards. Irsfield got five more. Michigan was penalized five yards for offside play. Irsfield then carried the ball five yards to the center of the field. Irsfield made two more. Then he was tried again, but Hernstein tackled him for no gain. Van Valkenburg tried to go around Michigan's left but only made one yard, being tackled by Weeks.

Minnesota was forced to punt. The ball was half blocked and Weeks fumbled it, and Flynn grappled the ball and with a clear field went through for a touchdown. Knowlton kicked goal.

Cole kicked off to Harris, who ran it twenty-five yards behind a good interference and took it to the thirty yard line. Irsfield made three yards through the line and Van Valkenburg one yard, Irsfield went through for eight yards, but Umpire Bliss called the ball back and gave it to Michigan on account of Minnesota holding in the line.

The ball was then on Minnesota's thirty-eight yard line. Heston got three yards and Moddock one yard. Cole carried it to Minnesota's twenty-eight yard line. Maddock was thrown back for three yards' loss. Graver went through Capt. Flynn for five yards. Graver made three more yards, but the ball was given to Minnesota on account of Michigan holding. Irsfield went six yards before he could be stopped. Minnesota attempted a double pass, but Heston threw the runner back for a five yard loss. Knowlton was forced to punt, and Capt. Weeks fumbled it in the center of the field. Rodgers fell on the ball.

Irsfield went through the right of Michigan's line for ten yards. Van Valkenburg made one yard. Minnesota tried a mass play on center and made the distance. Weeks broke through the next time and tackled Irsfield for a loss. Irsfield was given the ball again and fumbled, but recovered it. Time was taken out for Redden. The ball was

(Continued on page 12.)

WHY MINNESOTA LOST

"Lack of sufficient generalship in directing the plays, an absence of finesse or finish in the formations and an inability to charge quickly enough were the three most glaring faults of the Minnesota eleven. The attack was not sufficiently diversified and trick plays were frequently tried at inopportune moments. A play which failed to gain several times was often attempted again.

"The eleven was fast in executing its plays, but not so fast as Michigan. The absence of finish was noticeable in the interference, which was usually open enough to allow the opposing tacklers to break through and get the runner. There never was a play in which the Michigan forwards did not get the charge on the Minnesota linesmen, and this alone is sufficient to defeat an eleven."—Jesse F. Matteson.

LINE-UP FOR THANKSGIVING

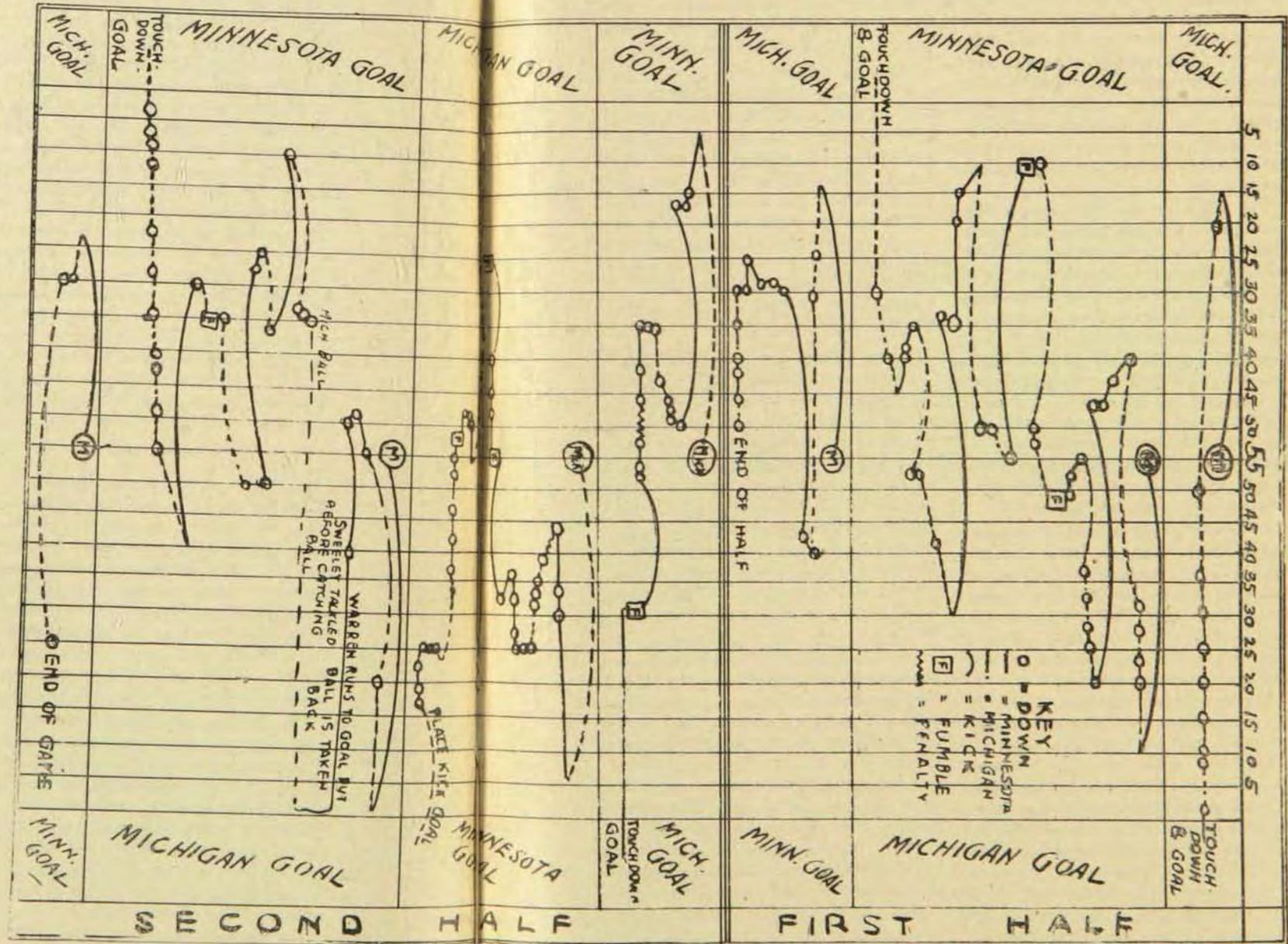
Michigan—	Position.	Minnesota
Redden.....	Left End.....	Rogers
Cole.....	Left tackle.....	Warren
McGingan.....	Left Guard.....	Flynn
Gregory.....	Center.....	Strathern
Carter.....	Right Guard.....	Smith
Maddock.....	Right Tackle.....	Schacht
Sweeley.....	Right End.....	Gray
Weeks.....	Quarter.....	Harris
Heston.....	Left Half.....	Van Valkenberg
Herrnstein.....	Right Half.....	Lafans
Graver.....	Fullback.....	Knowlton

Substitutes for Michigan—Lawrence for Herrnstein. For Minnesota—Davies for Van Valkenburg, Irsfield for Lafans, Liggett for Knowlton, Boeckman for Liggett. Touchdowns—Heston, 2; Maddock, Flynn. Goals from Touchdowns—Sweeley, 3; Knowlton. Goals from field—Sweeley. Referee—Hinkey of Yale. Umpire—Bliss of Yale. Head linesman and Official Timekeeper, Fred Hayner. Time of Halves—Thirty-five minutes.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Chicago 11, Wisconsin 0.
 Nebraska 12, Northwestern 0.
 Illinois 80, Iowa 0.

This plat of the game was prepared through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune. It is worthy of careful study.



then on the forty yard line and Knowlton was forced to punt. Sweeley fumbled. Strathern juggled it, while a Michigan man dropped on the ball. Sweeley punted from choice, Harris getting the ball on Minnesota's forty-five yard line and running it to the center of the field. Flynn dropped back and started to gain through Michigan's left, but Graver shoved him back for a loss of one yard. Irsfield could not gain, and Minnesota was again forced to punt. Knowlton fumbled the toss back and Maddock fell on it.

The ball was then on Minnesota's fifty yard line. Hernstein gained two yards. Hernstein was carried off the field with an injured leg. Lawrence went in at full back and Graver took Hernstein's place. Maddock and Cole carried the ball to Minnesota's forty yard line. Cole broke through and had clear sailing, but he stepped out of bounds and the ball was brought back to the thirty-eight yard line. Lawrence made two successive line bucks, carrying the ball to the twenty-eight yard line. Cole made two yards and then went through Minnesota's right tackle for eight yards.

Minnesota's line took a decided brace, and although Michigan hurled its full force into it, only two yards could be gained in two trials. Michigan formed for a place kick from the twenty-six yard line. It was a bad angle. Sweeley made as beautiful a field goal as was ever seen on any gridiron.

The crowd went fairly wild when it was assured that the trial had been successful.

Knowlton kicked off to Heston, who was stopped on the twenty yard line. Heston made a short gain and then Sweeley punted; the ball bounded badly and Knowlton was downed without gain. Van Valkenburg went through for three yards. Irsfield was thrown back for a loss, and Knowlton punted. Sweeley signaled for a free catch. Gray put his head into Sweeley's stomach and laid

him out temporarily. A Minnesota man grabbed the ball up from the ground and ran behind the goal line, but it did not count, and Minnesota was penalized twenty yards for the interference with Sweeley and the ball was given to Michigan on her own thirty-five yard line.

Lawrence started to buck, but was held. Referee Hiackey's whistle blew, but four Minnesota men took hold of Lawrence and carried him back fifteen yards, when he dropped the ball, and again a Minnesota man ran for the goal line. The ball was brought back again and Sweeley punted to Harris, who was downed in his tracks by Graver. Knowlton punted from choice, and Sweeley ran around four Minnesota men before he was downed. The ball was then on the forty-three yard line.

Davies went in for Van Valkenburg. Lawrence went through for four yards. Minnesota held well, and Michigan was forced to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the Minnesota thirty-five yard line. The Michigan line held, and Minnesota was forced to punt, Sweeley getting the ball on the Michigan forty-five yard line, where he was downed. Lawrence gained seven yards. Lawrence made two yards through right tackle. Sweeley made a bad punt, the ball going out of bounds on Minnesota's forty-yard line.

Knowlton fumbled the toss back, and a Michigan man dropped on the ball. Michigan gained three yards on two line plays. Weeks tried a quarter back kick and Minnesota got the ball. Knowlton punted from choice. Sweeley got the ball and ran it to the center of the field after having eluded two Minnesota tacklers. Graver made ten yards behind a heavy mass interference. Lawrence bucked for five yards, Maddock smashed the Gopher line for five yards.

Heston broke through from the thirty-five yard line and hurdled Harris, and then went the length of the route for

another touchdown. Sweeley kicked goal.

Again the crowd sang "O, How He Ran."

Liggett who went in for Knowlton, made a poor kick-off to Cole, who got the ball on the thirty-five yard line. Sweeley punted sixty yards and the ball sailed over Harris's head and rolled to the five yard line before he could grab it, and then he was downed in his tracks by Redden. On a mass play Minnesota gained three yards. Boeckman went in at full back in place of Liggett. Time was called with the ball in Minnesota's possession on its fifteen yard line.

"PUDGE" HEFFELFINGER'S SUMMARY.

(Special Telegram to the Minneapolis Tribune.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—The Michigan-Minnesota game yesterday was an interesting one to watch, and the score does not show what a good game Minnesota put up. The best team won, because they played the best football, and were more resourceful in their methods of play.

Michigan had the ball on the start off, and adopted the same method of attack that they exhibited in the Michigan-Wisconsin game, that of sharp, quick, aggressive play, which practically threw Minnesota off its feet, and quickly pushed the ball down the field.

After the touchdown by Michigan, Minnesota took a brace and put up as good a game as Michigan during the remainder of the half.

Hernstein managed once to get around Minnesota's left end, in the latter part of the first half, making the second touchdown and leaving the score 12 to 0 in favor of Michigan.

Minnesota only had one good chance to score in this half, when it secured the ball on Michigan's thirty-five yard line, and started to rush the ball for a touchdown, but only made one first down,

failing on the second not more than three inches.

In the second half Minnesota secured the ball on a fumbled catch of a kick, and Flynn, securing the ball, rushed it over for a touch-down. Minnesota's chances seemed to improve, and for ten or fifteen minutes it looked as if Minnesota might win out, as they rushed the ball for many yards and were following up their kicks in better shape.

Rogers got the ball on one fumble, and Minnesota had another chance to get the ball on a fumble, but either Schacht or Strathern missed the ball.

If this fumble had been received Minnesota would have had the ball on Michigan's thirty-yard line and within striking distance of Michigan's goal line.

In the first half Michigan had the best of the kicking, as Knowlton kicked the ball out of bounds. Several times when called upon for kicks, the ball was very near the side line, so that the least variation of the ball to right put it out of bounds.

In the second half Knowlton had slightly the best of the punting. The place kick by Sweeley was a beauty, and could not have been placed better.

When this is taken into account Michigan had the better of the kicking game. Michigan evidently has been practising on place kicks, as the work in the last two games shows.

After the place kick by Michigan, Minnesota evidently lost hope, as its work was more ragged and its general defense not so good.

Hernstein again had to dart through the line like an arrow and run speedily for a touch-down. He is very fast and a very shifty runner.

In rushing the ball, Minnesota's showing was not bad, although they did not make nearly the ground that Michigan did. However, Michigan's showing was materially aided by several long runs.

In kicking the distance gained in punts the teams were not far apart. Both

sides had to frequently resort to punting to save downs.

In fact, one seldom sees two teams resort to kicking so much as Michigan and Minnesota did.

On the defense both teams played a strong game, but Michigan had the best of it. The Michigan line, like its backs, were very quick on the start, and this made it hard for Minnesota's backs to make ground, as Michigan generally had one or two linemen through to meet the backs before they got to our line.

Both Michigan and Minnesota were playing the same style of defense. But Michigan played it a trifle better, as its line got through quicker.

In attack Michigan excelled, but I venture to say that Minnesota played as good an offense game against Michigan as they have met this season. The playing of Rogers for Minnesota was very good, and he was always down on the kicks.

Michigan had also improved on its end play, as its ends got down the field much better than they did in the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

Harris, who is a very clever runner, seldom got away from a Michigan end and if he did he was at once downed by the other Michigan end.

This game gives Michigan the championship without doubt, as they are easily the strongest team in the West, but championship does not mean half so much as the fact that they have won every game they have played.

Michigan has a wonderful team, and one seldom sees a better aggregation of players on one team than Michigan possesses. They have good men for every department of the game, and shifty, ever ready men at that.

If one develops a team to meet one style of their play, it is no trouble for them to adopt another just as deceiving.

Minnesota does not regret its defeat half so much, realizing as they do, that

the best team won, but they do feel as if they ought to have kept the score lower.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY

Well, they beat us, and Michigan must be given credit for having a better eleven than Minnesota. It was a mighty hard game, and although I am sorry we lost, I am proud of the plucky fight which the fellows put up. One thing is certain—Minnesota never quit and never showed a yellow feather. Yes; we expected to win, and I never thought that the score could be so big.—Captain Flynn of Minnesota.

I am tickled to death that we won. I do not know how else to express myself. We felt that it was a great contest and every second of the time put forth our best efforts.—Captain Weeks of Michigan.

After the game Coach Williams gave out the following statement:

"Michigan played splendidly, and won the game on merit. The Minnesota boys all fought hard, and their work improved as the game advanced. Minnesota congratulates Michigan on having won the Western championship, and also upon its team, which should unquestionably be ranked a close second to Yale."

"No, the Minnesotans were not unnecessarily rough. Football is a rough game, you know. I would not tolerate any slugging, however, on the part of men under me."

Everett Sweeley, Michigan's right end, said:

"Michigan is on top, away on top. Rogers is about the best end I've ever faced. He's a clean player, a white man all through.

"My punting was not up to the usual average, but that last punt a clean seventy-seven yards, was a good close to my college punting career. What we gained on exchanges of punts was due as

much to the work of our ends as to my kicking."

Caspar Whitney, the famous eastern critic, said: "Michigan's team is certainly a whirlwind.

"It is certainly a wonderful team, fast, and with splendid team work.

"Minnesota is a strong and well balanced team, but Michigan vastly out-classed it. Coach Yost has done a thing considered impossible, bringing into such shape as he has Michigan's team under the one man coaching system.

"While Captain Weeks fumbled once or twice, he is a strong field general, a heady quarter, and a strong candidate for my all-American team."

Coach Yost was naturally jubilant and so overjoyed that he could hardly be coherent. The one thing which he said of special interest to Minnesotans was his praise of Rogers and his statement that "Minnesota played us the hardest game of the season."

SUMMARY

	Yards Gained.	
	Minn.	Mich.
In the first half.....	85	205
In the second half.....	165	180
Total.....	255	385
Touchdowns made in game.....	1	3
Goals from touchdown.....	1	3
Goals from field.....	—	1
Ball lost on fumbles.....	2	1
Number of substitutes.....	4	1
Penalized by judges.....	2	2
Forced kicks.....	10	10
Strongest punts made.....	50 yds.	75 yds
Attendance at game.....	12,000	
Estimated receipts.....	\$25,000	

There is no doubt that Michigan out-played Minnesota and that even had Thorpe been able to get into the game it would not have prevented a defeat, though it might have kept the score lower or have given us one touchdown on straight football. But there is just one thing concerning which we do feel sore, and that is that Lafans was put in the line up. Lafans was largely responsible for the poor showing made in the Wisconsin game last year, and has done nothing in any game this year to show

him entitled to a place on the team, and in the game of last Thursday he did nothing to retrieve his past reputation. The change in the work of the team when he was replaced by Irsfield was very significant. Why was not Irsfield put in earlier in the game? And why was Lafans there at all?

Harris has received much undeserved blame because he failed to stop Heston's long runs. In this connection it is to be said that at least two men should have stopped the runner before he got back to Harris, and that Harris cannot be held wholly or even principally to blame for the scoring. Harris has played a wonderful and consistent game all the season, and deserves credit for his work.

In the second half Minnesota took a brace, and for a time played Michigan fairly off her feet. It looked for a time as though a touchdown was assured, but a misunderstanding of a signal put Schacht in the way of Van Vankenburg, and Van, who was heading for a big hole in the line with every prospect of a big gain, was stopped six inches short of making a first down. It was a bitter disappointment to the Minnesota contingent.

The fact that Bliss, who acted as umpire, helped to coach the Michigan team before their game with Chicago should have been ascertained before, not after the game.

One of the spectators says that the game was lost on account of the slippery condition of the wet grass field. Michigan was properly shod for such a field and Minnesota, unfortunately, was not.

The whole story seems to be that the back field did not support the line on defense.

Flynn and Rogers won the greatest honors of the game and both ought to have a place on the "All-Western eleven."

TO-DAY

The following poem was written by Oscar Firkins, '84, and published in the *Minnesota Daily* the morning of the day we defeated Wisconsin:

I.

See! The battle lines are drawn!
 Hope the spur and Fame the pawn,
 Wit to wit and brawn to brawn
 On they come!
 Be his foot in palsey steeled
 Who deserts the contest-field
 Be his throat in silence sealed
 Who is dumb!

Troop from near and come from far
 Children of the Northern Star,
 Where your sons and liegemen are
 Thither hie,
 From our State's united throat
 Let the pride, the rapture, float,
 In one glad uproaring note
 To the sky.

Hearts shall glow and eyes shall flame
 For the great-great-game
 For its throbblings for its thrillings,
 For its tears,
 And its signal words shall be
 Minnesota! Victory!
 Rolling downward through the
 Chambers of the years!

II.

Doomed Wisconsin! ere the sun
 Shall another circle run
 Ye shall know your shroud is spun,
 Lost your name!
 Ye shall mourn in saddened soul
 For your crossed and conquered goal
 And the burnt and blackened scroll
 Of your fame!

While your kindling honors pale
 And your blanching pennons trail
 To the cadence of the wail
 Of your pain!
 Ages hence your bards shall tell
 How ye fought and how ye fell
 Mid the beaten baffled yell
 Of our train.

They shall mourn in grief and shame
 For the great-great-game,
 With its burden, with its blasting,
 With its tears;
 And the words of doom shall be
 Minnesota! Victory!
 Rolling downward through the
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III.

But for ours, the true, the brave,
 Pennon flaunt and banner wave,
 Trophy shine, and trumpet rave
 Loud and long!
 Spread the beacon, raise the fire,
 Fill the flute and string the lyre,
 For our boys in joyous choir
 Lift the song!

Wakeful ear and quickened eye,
 Bended arm and slanted thigh,
 Will to win and heart to die,
 Be they crowned!
 Hand to seize and foot to spurn,
 Body fleet and lithe to turn
 Staunch to hold and stout to earn
 Foeman's ground!

Lift the loud, the long, acclaim:
 For the great-gr-at-game
 For its guerdon, for its glory, for
 Its cheers!
 And the triumph—words shall be
 Minnesota! Victory!
 Rolling downward through the
 Chambers of the Years!

Michigan's rooting is said to have been something wonderful. Minnesota is not slow in this respect, but is said to be not in the same class with the supporters of the maize and blue.

CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING

That the score was no larger.

That, since our team must die, it was killed by artists who did the job up to the queen's taste.

That Johnny Flynn made that touch-down.

That we did some crowing beforehand, for it will be several moons ere we can crow again.

That we are not where poor Wisconsin is.

Or in the place of poor Iowa.



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The traditional Yale spirit manifested itself in treating a few ticket speculators to unpleasant surprise before the Yale-Harvard game. As there has been so much of imposition going on, both in the east and west before big football games one is very prone to regard such action as was taken by the Yale students with a good deal of leniency. There is no way of utterly preventing ticket speculators from buying up sections of grand stand tickets and the only way to prevent them from flourishing seems to be to give them a little scare once in a while so as to insure at least that no ticket speculator will find it a desirable vocation to bleed students for raised prices on tickets.

General Booth of the Salvation Army was unable to appear in chapel on Tuesday morning, on account of illness and fatigue. This was a great disappointment to the large number of people assembled to hear him.

A movement is on foot to give the members of the inter-collegiate debating teams the right to wear "W" combined with cross gavels.—*Williams Weekly*.

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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, Victor S. Clark, '90, and Frank W. Leavitt, '94, are directors of the company. The company has offices in New York City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlantic City, Boston and London. —BUS. MANAGER.

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