

...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

DECEMBER 8, 1902

No. 13



EDWARD ROGERS, CAPTAIN.

Edward Rogers, who, for the past two years has played end on the Minnesota team, and who has won the highest praise from his opponents as well as friends, and who has deservedly been accorded a place on the All-Western Eleven for 1902, has been elected captain of the 1903 football team. The honor is well deserved and reflects the unanimous sentiment of the student body. Mr. Rogers will undoubtedly prove as efficient as captain as he has been member of the team, and both the team and Mr. Rogers are to be congratulated upon his choice as captain.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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DECEMBER 8, 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

The many friends of Mrs. Potter, instructor in English, will be grieved to learn of the death of her little daughter, Grace Eleanor, which occurred Thursday morning. Death followed an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Potter and family have the sincere sympathy of all.

Last Saturday evening, at the West Hotel, was given the annual complimentary banquet to the football team. Something over eighty-five guests were present, and a most enjoyable time was had.

Fred B. Snyder, '81, acted as toast master, and among other things he said—It is not so much the winning of victories that the alumni want, but the display of a proper spirit of sport and the keeping the honor of the University unsullied.

Letters were read from Judge Jaggard, Regents Clark and Schurmeier, Governor Van Sant and President Northrop, congratulating the team upon victories won and defeats accepted gracefully.

Dr. Williams said in part, that the real crises of the season came early. It was not the Nebraska game, but immediately after that game when the crisis was met. The men pulled themselves together, and out of defeat was born a determination to succeed. The year has been successful in a real sense, and it has taught us many things, among others the value of alumni assistance to the coach. Alumni help early in the season means the most, since it makes possible the early choice of members of the team. The fundamental requisite for a good football team is the character of the men, and for the coming year the rules of training will be strictly enforced. He also made an appeal for proper training quarters.

"The best guard in the West," Johnny Flynn, was next called upon and received much and hearty applause. After reviewing some ancient history, he said two things which brought down the house—1st, he announced that he would be back next year and help to fill out the best team that ever represented Minnesota, and, 2nd, that the men pulled themselves together and played in the following games as much as put Dr. Williams in what the men believed to be his proper position with a reputation of being one of the best coaches in the country, as it was to wipe out the Nebraska defeat. He spoke of the great loyalty of the men on the team to Dr. Williams.

The Rev. M. D. Hardin was called upon, and expressed his gratification over the season's outcome, but said that he could not help feeling that something ought to be done to check the

betting feature of the games and the debauchery which sometimes followed a great victory. He said further that it was "more blessed to give than to receive," and that he hoped that in 1903 Minnesota would do all the giving—of defeats.

Dean Pattee spoke feelingly of the necessity of absolute loyalty, as loyalty is one of the greatest of the virtues. He also reinforced the words of Dr. Hardin and made an appeal for temperance in all things, as a great essential to success in life.

"Ikey" Kaufmann was called upon and responded in a way to bring down the house. He paid a highly deserved tribute to the men on the second team.

Dean Liggett spoke for a few minutes, reporting the success of Minnesota in the great exhibition at Chicago.

Following Dean Liggett's speech a silent toast was drunk to the memory of Charley Hoyt.

Colonel Joyce was called upon for a speech, but simply bowed his acknowledgements.

"Pudge" Heffelfinger was called upon and spoke as follows:

"I think Minnesota is to be congratulated. We were licked by better men and have no excuse to offer. Much has been said about the officials in the Michigan game, but if any one brings the matter up, don't say anything about it.

"We were licked squarely and it doesn't do any good to blame the officials. Nothing can be gained by criticizing the officials, never mind how rotten they may be. We have made a good showing this year, and I hope we will make a better one next year."

DRAMATIC CLUB DOINGS.

The committee composed of Prof. McClumpha and Mr. and Mrs. Holt selected the new play for the dramatic club recently. The new play chosen is "One Summer's Day," by Henry Esmond.

The advisory committee of the club acted as a committee to select the cast. It is as follows:

Dick	Mr. Gibson.
Phil	Mr. Brown.
Beudyshe	Mr. Arnold.
Seth	Mr. Meyers.
Tom	Mr. Reed.
Urchin	Mr. Thompson.
Hoddeson	Mr. Webster.
Mazie	Miss Bean.
Irene	Miss Alden.
Mrs. Beudyshe	Miss Leonard.
Chiara	Miss Hollingshead.
Gipsy	Miss Gillespie.

The play will be given in the Lyceum some time in the month of February.

DR. ROOT IN CHAPEL.

Friday at chapel the seniors appeared for the first time in caps and gowns. The class was largely represented by the girls who occupied the front seats. President Northrop, after a few graceful remarks expressed a wish that they might regularly occupy the seats at the front. Another attraction was the presence of Dr. Pauline Root, for seven years missionary among the Hindus. She spoke of the humble beginning of the student missionary movement and the present wide extension of the field of labor. The student workers are alone successful in this field. All others, unable to cope with the difficulties have at last drifted back to the homeland. There are the hundred languages to be learned. For the Bible, oriental in setting, is, when presented in their own tongue, much clearer to Eastern people than to us in the English language. Moreover, the proportion of English and American students in the eastern countries is large and their influence upon the character of the native students is so great that there comes from the east and especially from India an imperative call, not only for educated missionaries but for men of strong, clean moral life.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Michigan team has elected Redden captain.

Friday at chapel the seniors made their debut in caps and gowns.

The Phi Gamma Delta entertained informally Thursday evening at their chapter house.

The Christmas party of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held Saturday, December 13th, at two o'clock.

Texas University has a woman's dormitory under construction which, when completed will be one of the finest in the country. The structure is of brick, four stories high and contains a gymnasium.

Prof. F. D. Tucker, principal of the Agricultural school made a strong talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday. His subject was "Worry" and what he said was of good practical value to the men present.

Dr. Pauline Root spoke in chapel Sunday afternoon, upon "Stewardship: What It Means to Us as Students." Music was furnished by a male quartet, consisting of Messrs Bunce, Freeman, Turner and Burmester.

The Y. W. C. A. Calendar will be on sale Friday on the first floor in the Library building. Considerable interest has been taken in these calendars and their appearance will be awaited with much curiosity.

Mrs. Frances B. Potter's first hour Bible class met in the President's office Friday after chapel and resolved to send her their most sincere sympathy in her bereavement. A telegraph message was sent to have flowers brought to her.

Dr. Pauline Root, who has spent a part of her life among the Hindus,

spoke in chapel last Friday morning. Dr. Root has a pleasing personality and her talk was thoroughly enjoyed. After chapel she spoke to the young women and in the afternoon she gave another talk of her travels and labors among the Hindu women.

The Daily Maroon is still trying to convince its readers that the Chicago team should outrank Minnesota. This is what the Cardinal says about it, "Minnesota and Stagg's men have not met so there is no direct way of judging merits. Minnesota's showing against Michigan was better than that made by Chicago as the Gophers scored against Michigan while the Maroons did not."

The next regular meeting of the club is next Monday evening, Dec. 8th, and the following program will be rendered: Violin solo by Mr. Daniel Aakhus; General remarks about Henrik Ibsen, the author for the evening, by Mr. N. A. N. Cleven; Reading of "Terja Viken," by Ingmar Boraas; Discussion of "Brand," by Miss Bredersen; Discussion of "Gjengangere," by Mr. L. Lillehei.

The first page of the Ohio State Journal's Thanksgiving number is devoted to a poem by Chester Firkins, '04. The page is a very good piece of color printing and the poem is of Mr. Firkins's usual good quality. The Ohio State Journal is a paper of large circulation and high literary merit. Other poems by the same author have appeared in recent issues of the Overland Monthly.

The Mining Building will not in all probability, be finished this year, as much as the miners should like to have it for they are cramped for room. In the mining department there are about 110, eleven of whom are seniors. The freshman and sophomore classes each have about 40. In the new building the miners will have a large lecture room which will seat about as many as any other room on the campus.

A banquet is being planned to occur Dec. 17, as a farewell occasion for men before vacation. The Y. M. C. A. has furnished several delightful banquets during the term and this affair will be fitting finish. Among the speakers being secured for the occasion are Dean Pattee, Dr. Head, Gov. VanSant, and Prof. Nachtrieb. The success of the supper which closed the membership contest has encouraged the Association to undertake this affair on a larger scale.

The wednesday Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting was led by Miss Truax, who spoke on the subject "Japan." She touched on the geography, history and religion showing that the greater progress has been made in Japan in the last twelve years than in India in two-hundred. In 1890 a written constitution was granted by the Mikado, later feudalism was done away with, our calendar was adopted and our public school system was put into operation. While education has advanced so rapidly, girls as yet are educated only in mission schools.

THE HUNTER'S PARTY.

The Hunter's party, which is to be given under the direction of the Physical Culture department in the Armory, December 12th, is exciting a great deal of attention, both among University students and society people in the city.

It is going to be a beautiful affair, rivaling the junior ball and the senior promenade.

About fifty young ladies of the University, including Miss Butner's advance class in Physical Culture are to take part. Numerous fancy dances and drills will be given, all in harmony with the decorations and costumes.

Dainty hunting suits will be worn, and all the surroundings will harmonize. The decorations will be very beautiful and artistic.

Everyone remembers what a success the May party, given last spring, was, and the Hunter's party promises to be even more of a success.

The girls are being drilled daily in the various dances in which they are to participate, Miss Butner being an adept at this sort of work has devised several new dances which are bound to make a decided hit. The decorations are to be novel in the extreme and it is thought that they will surpass anything yet attempted in the armory. The University band will furnish the music.

Further announcements will be made later.

DR. FOLWELL'S LECTURE TOUR.

Dr. W. W. Folwell returned Friday after a week's lecture tour in the interests of the university extension course of Chicago University. The subject that Dr. Folwell has been discussing is "The Ethics of Business." His itinerary included Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. The trip was a very successful as well as pleasant one. He was everywhere greeted with large audiences. Thursday he addressed a St. Paul audience at the St. Paul Central Park M. E. Church, and Friday evening at the Unitarian church in this city he delivered the final lecture of the course.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

An able discussion of the Minnesota Primary Election Law by Prof. F. M. Anderson, was published in the November number of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mr. Anderson based his study upon the actual working out of the law as seen in the recent election, using the election returns, his own observation, and post election newspaper views.

The article gives a thorough and impartial presentation of this method of nomination, showing the points that must be considered in deciding whether the system is a success or a failure.

PERSONALS

Dr. Christopher Graham, '87, of Rochester, Minn., visited alma mater last Wednesday.

Mrs. James Furber, '02, nee Miss Melva Kramrar, visited friends at the University recently.

Henry J. Grannis, '86, of Duluth, Minn., visited the University for a short time last Thursday.

James Davidson, Med. '92, is located at Salt Lake City, Utah, and has an office in the Commercial building.

Oscar Firkins, '84, spoke last Saturday night before the U. L. A. upon "Emerson and the thought of God."

Dr. Charles N. Spratt, '97, surgeon, New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, has been visiting in this city during the past two weeks.

Lena G. Whitten, '99, reports that she has changed her name and address. She is now Mrs. J. E. McBrady, 92 Thomas street, Oak Park P. O., Ill.

Prof. A. E. Haynes, of the University, has been appointed as one of the members of the state examining board to fill Dr. Kiehle's place.

W. A. Monten, ex-'03, who left the University last fall to accept a scholarship at Harvard has been engaged to coach the Harvard Basket Ball team.

Miss Louise Diesem, '02, who is teaching in the high school at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, writes that she is enjoying her work.

Carrol Bass, '99, a short time ago resigned his position of superintendent of the Minnesota Iron Co., at Healy, Minn., to accept a position of Mill Superintendent near Baker City, Oregon.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the A. C. A. met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Purdy, 2035 Kenwood Parkway. Miss Firkins read a paper, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Purdy are both graduates of the "U."

Kent Nelson, Med. '00, 1st Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., is located at Iloilo, Panay, P. I. He is serving a two year detail at that place and expects to return to the United States in August 1904.

Miss Clara Edith Bailey, '92, who was salutatorian of her class, and for several years teacher of Latin at the South Side High, is doing post-graduate work at the University of California. She enjoys the work and her surroundings very much.

Thomas Burgess, '01, who has been in British Columbia since the 15th of last March, has returned to the city. He will go back sometime in April. He was located in Barkerville, as superintendent of the Thistle Gold Mining Co., which has its headquarters in this city. He was very successful.

Rev. Harry O. Hannum, of Old South Church, Boston, writes that he anxiously awaits the coming of each WEEKLY since it brings him his only news of the Minnesota football games. The Boston papers do not publish the scores of western teams. When he heard of the victory over Wisconsin he felt like throwing up his hat and "holering."

A recent letter from Mr. Wayne Nason, '00, printed in his home paper, states that he has luckily escaped a seige of the cholera in the village of the Philippines where he is teaching school.

The terrible fatality of the disease is illustrated by the fact that men whom he had seen six hours previous in apparent health were being buried.

In the report of the season's games in last week's WEEKLY, one game was inadvertently omitted, that with the south side high school, which resulted in a score of 35 to 0. This makes the total score for the year, Minnesota, 366, opponents, 34.

KATHERINE TEWELL EVERTS, '94.

The following is clipped from the *Boston Transcript* one of the most reliable newspapers of the country:

"Too much praise can hardly be accorded Miss Katherine Jewell Everts for her charming recital of "My Lady's Ring," a comedy by Alice Brown, at Steinert Hall last night. Possessed of a clear, musical voice coupled with dramatic ability, she gave to the reading a wealth of expression and strength of action that was wholly enjoyable. The story is full of complex situations, arising from a missing ring, with the usual explanations and restoration, of harmony, in the last scene. Miss Everts is fortunate in a dainty personal beauty aptly suited to the exquisite fabric of Miss Brown's literary style. The basis of the play is, it seems, an anonymous short story in the English Magazine *Temple Bar*. In the development of the detail Miss Brown has exercised a perfect taste, and the dialogue is not only natural and piquant—to the very life, indeed—but has the distinction and literary refinement that mark everything of Alice Brown's. It is evident that Miss Everts' cultivation and native intelligence are equal to the appreciation of this quality of style in the dialogue. At all events, its elegance was given such expression as must have delighted Miss Brown and her many distinguished friends and admirers of her stories scattered through the audience. Altogether it was a marvellous achievement for a single person to assume such a variety of parts, never with any confusion to the mind of the listener, and often with a positively moving effect. How much, however, of the fascination and effect of the little comedy was due to the beauty and grace of the performer may never be quite separated out to the critical satisfaction. Suffice it is to say that the triumph before a very exacting audience was complete and the enthusiasm was persisted in until the call of "Auth-

or!" brought Miss Brown momentarily into view at the back of the stage. Miss Everts is evidently fitted with a monologue worthy of her rare charms and talents and Miss Alice Brown has found an interpreter to equal her own rare quality."

D. E. CLOYD, '01.

At a recent meeting of the superintendents of the parish schools of Louisiana, David E. Cloyd, '01, inspector and field agent for the general education board, spoke upon the central school, and the possibility of securing better teachers thereby, thus giving the pupils a better opportunity. Parents who would send their children away can keep them at home from one to three years longer, than if there was no central school. Manual work and cooking and sewing can also be taught. The central school also serves as a social center for the community.

Club work among the mothers and fathers can also be carried on in that way. Mothers may be gathered in classes and receive lessons that will enrich their home life. One central school becomes a model for the whole parish and will revolutionize the work in the whole parish.

While transportation costs extra, money enough is saved in other ways to make the central district cost less than the several small districts.

The Glee Club is making great progress. The boys practice twice a week and although 15 or 20 are new men the practice is farther advanced than at this time last year. Prof. Oberhoffer will probably take charge of the practice soon. As yet nothing definite is known of the trip this year.

It is generally conceded by the football critics that Minnesota is entitled to second place among western teams for 1902. Chicago, the only other claimant, has little ground for the claim.

THE BURTON PRIZE.

A prize of \$15 is offered by the University art club for the best essay on one of the following subjects: "Art as a factor in industrial success," Impressionism," "Critical study of some modern work of art." The essay must be from 2000 to 3000 words and be handed in May 1st, 1903.

Two years ago Dr. Burton generously gave a lecture for the art club, the proceeds from which were to be offered as prizes for the best essay on some art subject. The subjects have been carefully chosen and many students will find it interesting and profitable to study one of them in order to write the paper.

FACULTY WEDDING.

Last Wednesday night occurred the marriage of Prof. Chas. J. Bell, professor of chemistry in the medical department, and Miss Regna Hoegh of this city.

Prof. Bell has been connected with the University for many years and his work has been of the highest character. As a slight testimonial of their respect the sophomore class presented them a handsome wedding gift. It is also said that they petitioned that he rest from duty for a few days and take a wedding trip. But this did not seem to be successful and Prof. Bell still finds time to meet his classes.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL.

A goodly number of the students, men and women, took advantage of the social time at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Among the taking features for whiling away the time was the division of the guests into states as they arrived. As the fun started each state delegation appeared with an appropriate yell and song. The mock mass meeting followed. Pres. Thelan, and Jones of Rock, and Grannis with much demanded Emerson song were all here (by proxy). Ezra Kendall was not forgotten and Parmelee did himself proud as second to the fa-

mous comedian. Refreshments were served and when every one had played one game of ping-pong the assemblage parted to dream of what didn't happen on Thanksgiving Day.

PREXY TALKS.

Realizing the nearness of Christmas which is invariably preceded by more or less excitement, President Northrop spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday morning and urged them all to put out of their minds everything of a distracting character and settle themselves down to hard work for the next three weeks. When their vacation did come, if they had worked conscientiously, they would enjoy it with a much greater feeling of pleasure and satisfaction than if they had wasted their time.

Especially strong, helpful and to the point were his latter remarks, in which he spoke of the necessity on the part of every student of concentration of all his mental faculties if he would obtain any true intellectual power. It is not the mere accumulation of loose knowledge which marks the true student, but the ability to completely master everything in his work. And when he can do this, he will have acquired a power that will not only give him high rank as a scholar but will enable him to be a potent force in the world.

President Northrop in his address in the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday, spoke of the recent Oberlin convention and read the report of the American board of commission of foreign missions. As a main feature of the convention, he observed the higher grade of foreign missionaries being sent out. He characterized the missionary spirit as the spirit of the age. The churches which are not sending out missionaries are making a mistake. The speaker also urged that the ministry as a calling should not be overlooked by young men in their choice of a life work.

THE LUDDEN GIFT.

On the 2d day of October, A. D. 1902, John D. Ludden of St. Paul, Minnesota, transferred to the University of Minnesota, the sum of \$5,000 in Northern Pacific 4 per cent bonds, for which Mr. Ludden paid \$5,212.50. This gift was made for the benefit of worthy students who attend the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota. To use Mr. Ludden's own words "Deeply impressed with the value of an education in practical agriculture in the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, and desirous of aiding some worthy student or students to obtain the advantages of such an institution, to whom it would be difficult of attainment without financial aid, does, in consideration of the premises, hereby assign, transfer and donate to the party of the second part (the University), its successors and assigns forever, the sum of \$5,000 as a perpetual fund to be held invested and reinvested by the party of the second part, through its board of regents subject only to the conditions as respects its first investment hereinafter contained and the income thereof to be collected, received and applied by the said board of regents, as a gift, to the financial assistance of some worthy student of either sex at the said School of Agriculture, provided that the benefaction may be divided between two or more students, if the said board of regents, or the executive committee, shall deem it a more useful expenditure of said income, and shall so from time to time determine."

STATE FORESTRY BOARD.

The annual meeting of the state forestry board was held at the capitol recently. Professor S. B. Green, professor of horticulture at the state farm, presented a plan for reforestation 1,000 acres in Cass county donated for forestry purposes by J. S. Pillsbury. The plan calls for the planting of 300,000 trees on 500 acres which means an out-

lay of \$40,000. This will require a special appropriation, which the legislature will be asked to make.

Prof. Green bases his recommendations on the report of the five forestry students who made a forestry survey of the Cass County reserves the past summer. The forestry party who camped near Gill Lake for three weeks in June consisted of Messrs. Cuzner, Burns, Erickson, Guthrie and in charge of the party T. L. Duncan, all students of the University.

SEPARATOR TEST.

Prof. Kavanaugh, of the mechanical department, has just begun a new series of tests of steam separators. The test is unique in the history of the department in that the results obtained will be of great practical value to outside manufacturers and the engineering world at large.

Tests of separators have been attempted before by several colleges but never with the degree of success which their importance demanded. Mr. Kavanaugh has realized this and by much effort has secured the donation to the college of seven separators of the most modern type. These are valued at about \$40 apiece and are themselves a valuable addition to the mechanical laboratory.

General tests of the efficiency of the separators will be made, and in addition the resistance of the separators will be determined. This has never been satisfactorily done, although it is a most important part of the test.

Prof. Kavanaugh has greatly interested the engineering professors by attempting a test of such importance, and it is hoped that his efforts may be successful.

ORDER OF CHAMPIONS.

Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa. If Nebraska should be taken into consideration, she would rank just before or following Chicago.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

On Nov. 22, the Minnesota Experiment Station sent to Chicago three cars of fat stock,—consisting of cattle, sheep, and swine for the Live Stock Show in session there last week. A collection of forage crops grown on the University farm was also sent down for the exhibit.

The five students from the Agricultural school who were to represent Minnesota in the judging contest are D. A. Gaumnitz, O. M. Olson, R. Daily, A. J. Gaumnitz and C. F. Burch. They left for Chicago the 28th. About 90 per cent of the students went down in a body to cheer for Minnesota.

The victory if won, means more than honor for Minnesota. It will mean more fertile fields, and better live stock throughout the state.

Gov. Van Sant and a number of the Agricultural college faculty members including Dean Liggett, Mrs. Meredith and Prof. Boss are in Chicago to attend the important contest.

DEBATING BOARD MEET.

At a meeting of the debating board Monday, attention was given to selection of judges for the Iowa debate. Prof. McDermott read letters from Mr. Horton of Chicago and from others who have been looking up men for the list of judges which Minnesota will submit to Iowa. A meeting will be held this afternoon to complete the selection of two judges.

It was decided that in future inter-collegiate orators will be placed on the same footing as intercollegiate debators in regard to entering for the contests. This means that they will not need to pass the free-for-all but will be only required to enter the preliminary contest.

The question which has been submitted to Iowa is as follows:

Resolved, That, adjudication of labor disputes between employers and employees should be made a part of the

administration of justice; granted, that such courts with proper methods may be established if necessary; granted, that labor unions may be incorporated if necessary.

MINNESOTA EDUCATORS MEET.

The meetings of the Minnesota Educational Association always attracts a large number of students of the University. The greatest interest centers in the college section and this year as usual many of the addresses and papers will be from prominent faculty members.

The officers in charge are:

Pres. Prof. W. W. Payne, Carleton College; Vice-Pres. Prof. Julia Johnson Macalaster College; Sec. Dr. J. E. Granrud.

The meetings will be held in Room 12 of the St. Paul Central High School. The program is as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31, 2:00 p. m.—1. President's address—"The educational outlook in our state, Prof. W. W. Payne, Carleton.

2. Progress in the organization of education, Dr. W. W. Folwell, U. of Minn.; Discussion, Pres. M. Wahlstrom, Gustavus Adolphus College.

3. Shall the course for the bachelor's degree be limited to two or three years? Prof. George S. Innis, Hamline University. Discussion, Prof. Andrew Fossum, St. Olaf College; Prof. Christopher W. Hall, U. of Minn.

4. The importance of chemistry in our school system, Prof. George B. Frankforter, U. of Minn. Discussion, Prof. Harry B. Snyder, College of Agriculture, U. of Minn.; Miss Anna T. Corcoran, Central High School, St. Paul.

Thursday morning, Jan. 1, 9:00 a. m.

1. Separate education for men and women during the freshmen and sophomore years. Prof. Katharine I. Hutchinson, Albert Lea College. Discussion—Prof. Margaret J. Evans, Carleton; Prof. Maria Sanford, U. of Minn.

2. Qualifications and Limitations for degree of doctor of philosophy. Dr. Frederick W. Sardeson, U. of Minn. Discussion—Prof. H. T. Eddy, Prof. Jabez Brooks, and Dr. Harlow S. Gale, U. of Minn.

3. What should be the aim and object of the study of Latin in the classical course? Prof. J. Sander, Gustavus Adolphus. Discussion—Supt. V. R. Wasson, St. Peter, and Principal Charles Alden Smith, Duluth High School.

4. The Rules, Forms, and Limitations of Translation, Prof. Jabez Brooks, U. of Minn. Discussion—Prof. Joseph Brown Pike, U. of Minn.

U. of M. BAND.

Now that the football season is over the University Band will settle down to good hard work in preparation for its trip through the state the first part of February. The band divided honors equally with the football team both at Iowa City and at Ann Arbor. It has so far outclassed all the bands against which it has been pitted that there was no comparison between them and it. Unlike other college bands it does not confine itself to marches alone but plays a fine concert of the best classical works.

The Wisconsin board of control at a meeting held recently decided that the Wisconsin-Minnesota game next year will be played on Thanksgiving Day.

This will be welcome news to the Minnesota people who will be glad to see this game with our dearest enemy come at the close of the season. Particularly so as the other two teams in the big four, Michigan and Chicago, will play on that day.

Lovers of the sport will be sorry to learn that Minnesota and Nebraska will not meet upon the gridiron next fall.

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PRIZES FOR DEBATE.

Never in the history of the University have there been so many incentives urging ambitious students to excel in debate and oratory. This is especially true of debate. Aside from the honor derived in this highly important field of university activity, inducements of an extensive nature are offered successful competitors. Friends of the University have been exceedingly thoughtful of the needs of the University, and have made good their friendship in substantial prizes. Some of these prizes have already been distributed among successful contestants for the team which debates with Northwestern. Mr. Grannis, one of the members of the team recently chosen at the preliminaries, gets \$25, the gift of C. S. Buck; Mr. Lundeen receives \$50, donated by Edward Backus; and Mr. Chase is to receive \$75. Mr. Grannis also receives an additional prize of \$25 by virtue of a provision to the effect that any man who has won out in the semi-finals, or who has been on a winning intercollegiate debating team, and secures a place on a team the following year, is entitled to a \$25 cash prize. Professor Sanford, who has done much for debating interests at the University stands back of this cash prize feature in preliminary debate and has been able to interest friends of the University to contribute the necessary funds.

The successful contestants in the Iowa preliminaries will receive \$90, divided as follows, \$40, \$30, and \$20. There is also the \$25 additional prize given according to the provisions noted above. The Iowa preliminaries will come off in the near future, and the

various places will be warmly contested.

THE FIRST SCALP.

Minnesota 54—Anoka 6.

In the first game of the season, the Varsity easily defeated Anoka at basket ball Friday night. As might be expected the Varsity outclassed their opponents, but the Anoka men put up a plucky game. The playing of our old friend Walter Murfin was especially good. The Minnesota men all showed up well and displayed splendid team-work.

The Minnesota line-up for the first half was: Varco, r.f.; Deering, l.f.; Collins, c.; Kiefer, r.g.; Hugh Leach, l.g. For the second half McRae, r.f.; Brown, l.f.; Ely, c.; Helon Leach, l.g.; Redman, r.g.

Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Cook, umpire; Webster, referee.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

With the opening of the season of indoor sports, increased interest is being taken by the girls in their athletics. Basket ball practice for the February tournament is well attended. Prospects for the land hockey club are bright. Miss Sylvia Frank, the originator of this movement has already secured nine members and it is expected that the remaining five necessary to complete the team will soon be secured. Girls wishing to join may put their names in box 76 or give them to Miss Butner.

With some of the funds secured from the May party of last year Miss Butner is having a room fitted up for a girl's study. Painters are now at work on the room and it will be ready in a short time. Also from the May party funds and from additional help from the executive board, a number of new pieces of apparatus have been added to the girl's gymnasium.

Dean Frederick S. Jones has been elected president of the big nine conference for the coming year.

We may make work of our play, and sad work at that; we may sulk a bit over defeat, and even raise the child's clamor of unfair play. But while we play—or work, as you please—we play fairly. In the thick of the combat, when the pulse of battle seems to defy restraint, there is still the spirit of discipline and self control, of chivalrous courtesy. To fight, to win or lose, but to emerge from the contest with reason and conscience unimpaired—such is the ideal of American sport.—*The Northwestern.*

Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan entertained the members of the University Y. W. C. A. at her home last Saturday afternoon. It is hardly necessary to state that a good time was enjoyed by all.

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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To show its interest in the University, The Wade Company will give to the Fellowship Fund of the Alumnae Association 10% of the proceeds of sales to graduates and students of the University who so request when remitted.

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Philadelphia—254 South 10th St. Kansas City—600 Altman Bldg. Cavendish Square, West.

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.

Paying for Style.

Some people are under the impression that it is necessary to pay high prices for style. It is a wrong impression. You do not have to pay any more for a stylish suit or coat than you do for the common styles, providing you go to the right place. For instance, in Pearce's Specialty Store of Ladies' Garments, they devote their whole time and energy in getting only the latest Fashions. The cost of the garment is no more, but what a lot of satisfaction it is to the purchaser to know that she is getting the latest and not seeing fifty other garments like yours. Before you buy your Winter Coat, Suit, Waists and Hats, go to Pearce's 403 Nicollet, and see the distinctive new styles—you will find some very stylish coats at \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00, and Children's Coats at \$5.00 to \$10.00. The Suits have a certain cut that you will find is new and for separate Waists they are the acknowledged Leaders.



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... THE ...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

DECEMBER 15, 1902

No. 14



SIGMUND HARRIS, QUARTER BACK.

This season has been the first season for Harris and he captured the hearts of the Minnesota rooters by his manner of running the team in the first game of the season and he has held his place in their hearts all through the season by the enthusiasm he has shown and the wonderful individual playing he has done. He pressed Weeks of Michigan for the position of quarter-back on the All-Western Eleven, and his friends expect to see him earn a clear title to that position in 1903.

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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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DECEMBER 15, 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

The next issue of the Weekly will be double the usual size and will be out the latter part of this week. It will contain many things of unusual value to the subscribers.

The Weekly has just received from the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, a copy of the "flag pamphlet," which is an appeal for national legislation to protect the American flag from desecration at the hands of the advertisers. The extent to which this desecration has been carried is appalling and we trust that the enlightened sentiment of this country may be so awakened to the need of national legislation to protect the flag that something may be done and that speedily. Every man woman and child can do his or her share in this matter by refusing to patronize any concern that uses the flag as an advertising device and by calling the attention of their member of congress to the need of action.

The action of the Board of Regents, increasing the incidental fee thirty-three and one-third per cent for the college of science, literature and the arts, is not in any sense a serious matter and will have no appreciable effect upon the attendance. The increased fee will be decidedly lower than is charged by most institutions of similar grade. The action taken doubling the fee of non-resident students will have a tendency to shut out such students. The action is very proper and while it will materially increase the income it will not cut the attendance appreciably.

The action of the Regents increasing the incidental fee, to be charged students in the college of engineering and the mechanic arts and the school of mines, three hundred per cent., is a much more serious matter. These colleges are in real sense professional schools and are placed by the Regents upon the same basis as the other strictly professional colleges. This increase in the fee will of course mean a serious cut in attendance but will enable the Regents to make better provision for those who remain. The fee for non-residents is practically prohibitory.

Of course, this will mean a real hardship in many cases, but in the end we believe that everyone will recognize the wisdom of the Regents in taking such action. Very few other institutions have so many students who are making their own way through college, and this regulation will hit such students very hard. But in this connection it is to be remembered that a large number of medical and law students are making their own way and in the case of

the medical students the fee is even larger than the proposed increase for these colleges.

The great prosperity of the country has made an unusual demand for engineers and so the college of engineering has been almost overwhelmed by a large number of students who have no special aptitude for such work but who take it up because it has been possible for them to take up the work at little expense. Such students do not make engineers, or at least it is a rare thing for them to develop in that way, and they fall by the wayside and constitute a drag upon the class work of the department. The operation of the increased fee will be in a large measure to cut off this class of students and limit the enrollment to men who have a very earnest and definite purpose in choosing engineering as a life work. If this should prove to be the case it will be a great gain for the college.

CREDIT FOR NORMAL WORK

At the meeting of the faculty of the college of science, literature, and the arts last Saturday, the following regulations governing advanced credit from the normal schools were adopted.

"Graduates from the advanced graduate course of a Minnesota state normal school will be admitted with advanced standing equivalent to one year's credit, and will receive the degree of bachelor of arts upon completing in the University the following requirements: Freshman mathematics, two years of science from the subjects prescribed for the freshman and sophomore years, two years of language (not including English) from those years, sophomore rhetorical work, and seven full year electives from the junior or senior years.

Provided that such students shall not be permitted to elect courses I and II in pedagogy, and that before registering for freshman mathematics they shall be required to make good any deficiencies

in their preparatory mathematics, under the regulations that apply to all other candidates for the bachelor's degree.

Individual graduates of the "advanced Latin course" or of the "advanced English course" of a Minnesota state Normal school, who, on the basis of maturity and ability, present certificates of special fitness from the president of the normal school, will be admitted to advanced standing under the same regulation and provision.

THE BURTON CALENDAR

The calendar issued by the Young Women's Christian Association is out. It consists of a heavy tinted card board about nine by twelve inches on which is printed an artistic design, in three colors. In the upper half is pasted a fine portrait of Dr. Richard Burton and in a metallic pocket attached to the lower half are twenty-six cards, printed on both sides, one for each week of the year. Across the top of the card is the calendar of the week and below is a quotation from Dr. Burton's writings. Altogether it is the most useful and valuable calendar ever issued by the association. To those who know Dr. Burton the calendar will have a peculiar value as a constant reminder of his genial personality and whole-souled enthusiasm for all that is ennobling. To those who do not know him it will prove a pleasant introduction. To those who enjoy the company of great minds and thoughts this calendar will prove a continual source of pleasure and profit.

The following selection selections from the cards are characteristic:

"Tomorrow hath a rare, alluring sound;
Today is very prose; and yet the
twain
Are but one vision seen through altered
eyes.

Our dreams inhabit one; our stress
and pain

Surge through the other. Heaven is
but today
Made lovely with tomorrow's face, for
aye."

"For every man that dies,
Some little one
Is born, they say,
Unto this world of ours;
I wonder if, for every evil done
Some deed unfold, fair-hearted
Like the flowers."

We most heartily commend it to those
who are looking for something unique
in the way of a Christmas remem-
brance for friends who are interested
in the University. Price, fifty cents.
Address the Y. W. C. A., care of Uni-
versity.

REGENTS' MEETING.

An important session of the Board
of Regents was held in the President's
office Tuesday. The results for an-
nouncement are as follows:

The Board considered the matter of
asking appropriations from the legis-
lature but are not ready to make any
announcement, as to their purpose in
this respect.

It was voted to increase the fees re-
quired of students registering the col-
lege of science, literature and the arts,
and the college of agriculture as
follows: for residents, to \$10 per
semester; for non residents, \$20 per
semester. The fees to be charged
students registering in the college
of engineering and the mechanic
arts and the school of mines were in-
creased as follows: for residents, \$30
per semester, for non residents, \$60 per
semester, to take effect beginning with
the fall of 1903. Dr. G. N. Bauer, '94,
instructor in mathematics was made as-
sistant professor of mathematics.

The degree of bachelor of arts was
voted to Miss Helen Ozias, the degree
of D. M. D. to Edwin Wamous and Jul-
ius W. Smith, and the degree of Civil

Engineer to Warren Knowlton.

The recommendation of the faculty
of the college of science, literature and
the arts, concerning credit to be allow-
ed to graduates of the normal schools
was approved.

J. M. Walls was elected assistant in
dental infirmary.

The Regents voted also not to appro-
priate any money for a display at the
World's Fair to be held in St. Louis.

The Northern Pacific Railroad asked
permission to run a line along the river
bank on the west side of the campus to
connect their line with the Great North-
ern line on the north side of the cam-
pus. The Regents decided to fight this
move on the part of the N. P. Road
and refused permission.

Professor Constant was given a leave
of absence from the 1st of May next
year. Arnold Azemar was elected in-
structor in French to begin his work
September, 1903. Emil Oberhoffer
was made professor of music and John
Parsons Beach, assistant professor of
music. Greenleaf Clark, president of
the Board, read his annual report.

A committee of the homeopathic fac-
ulty came before the board and asked
that the primary chairs in the medical
department be detached from that de-
partment and added to the faculty of
the college of science, literature, and
the arts. This request was referred to
a special committee of the Regents to
investigate and report.

John Cooper, Frederick Weyerhaeuser
and C. M. Lord were recommended to
the Governor for appointment on the
state board of forestry.

Certificates were awarded to a large
number of students who had completed
the course in dairy husbandry.

Professor Charles Aldrich, of the
school of agriculture resigned his po-
sition and C. B. Randall was appointed
in his place.

Requisitions were allowed to various
departments for supplies.

MINNESOTA SECOND

The third annual International Live Stock Exhibition held at Chicago closed last week. An immense crowd was attracted to the show, and Minnesota congratulates herself on being awarded a second place in the stock judging contest which was the principal feature of the last day of the exposition.

The Spoor trophy awarded to the institution whose three student representatives made the highest aggregate standing in judging of live stock was captured for the second time by Iowa Agricultural college. Each student had 25 minutes to place the animal and give reasons for his placing. In this Iowa secured 2402 points to Minnesota's 2388 points. Wisconsin 2344 1-3. Michigan 2189 1-6.

The three highest scores made in the Clay and Saunders \$500 prize were made by the following men:

Charles Gray, Iowa.....	\$100.
W. S. Guilford, Wisconsin.....	75
D. A. Gaumnitz, Minnesota.....	60

The Edwards prize of \$50 was won by the following men:

Charles Gray, Iowa.....	\$20
Oscar M. Olsen, Minnesota.....	15
D. A. Gaumnitz.....	10
F. N. Reid, Ontario.....	5

DEAN PATTEE TOASTMASTER

The Occidental management is planning to take care of a large crowd on the 17th, when the Y. M. C. A. supper will occur. The affair will be in the nature of a jollification together with some matter of business which will be considered briefly. Here is the program:

Toastmaster Dean Pattee.	
Evolution.....	Prof. Nachtrieb.
Joints.....	Mayor Jones.
Our Doctor Bill.....	Dr. Head.
The Merger.....	Gov. Van Sant
A Great Problem Solved....	Principal Tucker of the Farm School.

THE HUNTERS' BALL.

The Hunter's Ball Friday night was a magnificent success in every particular. The attendance was even beyond that anticipated, over 150 couples being on the floor. University society was out in force to enjoy itself, and the beautiful decorations, exceptionally good music, and unique, picturesque drills, made it one of the pleasantest society events ever enjoyed by University people. The decorations in white, red and green were exceptionally beautiful and elaborate, and served to increase the beautiful effect produced by the striking costumes of the dancers.

Before the dancing a short concert was rendered by the band which was thoroughly appreciated by the listeners. Mr. Hubert Dall of Chicago sang "Mon Desir," and "The Gypsy Serenade," and was enthusiastically encored several times. The fancy dances were especially attractive and pleasing, the bright costumes showing beautifully amidst the rich decorations of the armory.

THE MONUMENT FUND

Professor Haynes reports that the monument fund has been growing slowly but steadily. A great part of the amount collected has been from parties outside the University. A few hours of efficient pushing on the part of the student body would raise the rest of the amount needed. This is a most laudable purpose and the early completion of the work would show the right spirit on the part of the students. It would be right in line with the fence and other new campus improvements, now being made. This is the story of the Monument Fund up to date: Amount needed, \$5,000; Total amount pledged, \$3,585; Total amount of these pledges paid, \$2,214.75; total expenses for postage, printing, etc., \$70; Balance on hand, \$2,144.75; Amount still needed, \$1,415.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Greek Club meets Monday night, December 15th, at the Delta Upsilon chapter house.

The girls' study in the Armory is now almost completed. Additional furnishings and pictures are to make it a home like and cosy retreat.

The Normal Red Letter has come to our table twice this year. The *Red Letter* is published at the Moorhead Normal School and is full of matters of interest to all persons interested in normal school work.

The Yale Glee, Mandolin and Banjo club is coming to Minneapolis. The sixty men in the party will arrive in a special car on Dec. 26 and will give their concert the evening of the same day in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The rendition of Beethoven's ninth symphony by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Scott in chapel Friday was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The students and instructors who heard it all join in the hope that they will appear often.

After nearly thirty year's continuous service as President of Carleton, Dr. James W. Strong has resigned his position and at the beginning of the new year will retire from active work. Rev. Charles Salmon of Bridgeport, Conn., has been chosen to succeed him.

The Poster exhibit under the auspices of the Art Club was opened Thursday afternoon and was quite extensively attended by those interested. The collection is a beautiful one and contains many posters of striking artistic merit. They were loaned to the club by Nathaniel McCarthy the bookseller.

The meeting of the graduate club last Saturday evening was of unusual interest. Dr. Folwell spoke upon the value of a college of economics and political science and Drs. McVey and Schaper outlined some of the special

problems of their branches of political science in which they are specially interested.

The Michigan Daily News prints a story about an Ann Arbor man who offered half-back Heston \$500 if he would throw the game to Minnesota. Heston of course turned the offer down hard. It was the intention of the Michigan sport to bet \$2,000 on Minnesota if he succeeded in making the purchase of Heston.

Interest in debating is springing up all along the line. The work on the Northwestern debate is well under way, the schedule for the inter-society debating has been adopted, as will be noted elsewhere, and now preliminary arrangements are being made for the great debating contest between the sophomores and freshmen classes respectively.

Prof. Shepardson addressed the engineers, society recently on the subject of Train lighting. The professor showed a grasp of his subject which easily bears out his reputation which is national in its range. The lecture was illustrated throughout by a most complete set of lantern slides which in themselves were of great interest to the large audience.

The success of the girls' glee club is now a certainty. Twenty names have already been received. The limit of membership has not been reached and a meeting will soon be called. Miss Riggs has consulted Fraulein Schoenrene about the selection of a leader. It is probable that Miss Edna Hall, a pupil of Fraulein Schoene, will be chosen.

"What some poets have taught us about God" was the subject of the Wednesday noon Y. W. C. A. meeting. Miss Bell Butler, who led, drew her information from Whittier, noting especially his attitude towards contentment, trust, death, work, and duty. She had prepared quotations from the above

topics which different girls read. A Hymn, the words of which Whittier wrote, was sung.

A meeting of the University girls was held Wednesday morning after chapel to arrange for funds to help meet the expense of the Y. W. C. A. piano, recently purchased. A most novel scheme was introduced, each girl being given an envelope to hold ten dimes. Each girl is at liberty to ask her friends to help out the cause by contributing a share, and in this way the fund can be considerably increased.

A large number of people listened to the Glee Club in chapel Thursday. The first number "Comrades in Arms" was rendered in splendid spirit and a vigorous encore was responded to with "Close 'Dem Eyes My Honey, Dear." This beautiful lullaby was composed by the leader of the Fiske Jubilee Singers. It is hoped that we will hear the glee club frequently in the future.

Strenuous life seems to have a fascination even for the co-eds; at least that is what Prexy must have thought when he noticed several young ladies sitting on the library stairs. The president accosted them smilingly and said, "I should think my dear young ladies that you would prefer chairs to these hard stony steps. Why, my office is full of unoccupied chairs, all along the walls. Come down and fill them up, they are yours, and I should be delighted to have such a border in my office."

The statement regarding the finances of the Minnesota-Michigan game has been issued by Prof. Pattengill.

Its substance is as follows:	
Total paid attendance.....	8,645
Total receipts.....	\$14,311.50
Advertising and officials.....	\$796.00
Amount to be divided....	\$13,515.50
Share to each team.....	\$6,757.75
Ground expenses, building of stands, etc. Michigan's expense	\$4,721.01
Net cash to Michigan....	\$2,036.74

The following is the program for the Minnesota Literary Union to be held Monday at 8 P. M. in Prof. McClumpha's room :

Song, Forum quartet; Recitation, by Robert Reed; Extemporaneous speech, Max McConn; Extemporaneous speech, Kranz; Debate: Resolved, That the oppressions of organized capital are not sufficient justification for the tyrannical attitude assumed by labor unions. Aff.—Dausman, Conser, Neg. Pinney, Joss; Recitation, Miss Sharper; Critic, Elliot Smith.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the second hour, in Dr. McClumpha's room, Mr. Chas. Flandreau author of "Harvard Episodes," "Diary of a Harvard Freshman," and other interesting college sketches will speak of college short stories and read selections from his own sketches of Harvard life. Mr. Flandreau is a brilliant spicy writer, distinctively in touch with student life at America's greatest university, and his talk will doubtless be a profitable and pleasant one for all students. All interested are invited to attend.

In spite of the cold weather a goodly number attended the Scandinavian Literary Club meeting last Monday evening. An evening was spent in the study of Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian author. The program consisted of a violin solo by Daniel Aakkur; general remarks, by Nels. A. N. Olsen; a review of "Peer Gynt," by P. J. Anderson; reading of "Terji Viken," by I. Boraas; a review of Gjengangern," by S. S. Lillehei, and a vocal solo by Miss Bredersen.

The next meeting of the club will be held some time after the holidays.

"Christmas comes but once a year,
Even at that 'tis dreadful dear."

Mr. H. W. Wilson, of the University Bookstore, has just issued a University poster. It is one of MacMartin's best and will doubtless be in great demand.

PERSONALS

Dana H. Parshall, '01, has removed from Wilder and is now at Pipestone, Minn.

Chapin Brackett, ex-'95, and Miss Mary Dibble of this city will be married December 31st.

Beyer Aune, '02, last years all-western end and for four years one of Minnesota's strongest football players was on the campus last Saturday.

Mr. H. A. Erikson of the Physics department has not been able to meet his classes the past week on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Carlson entertained the members of the Scandinavian club at their home, 520 Delaware St. S. E., last Saturday night.

Alexander P. Anderson, '04, has moved to Chicago. His address is 6022 Monroe avenue. He is botanist and food expert for the American Cereal Company, with an office in the Monadnock Building.

Arthur Christopherson, Law, '01, was married on Tuesday, Nov. 25th to Miss Lulu Fortune, of Hudson, Wis., They will reside in St. Paul where Mr. Christopherson is engaged in the law and real estate business.

Prof. Sardeson lectured to the mining society Thursday at four o'clock on "Carbonaceous Formations in the West." in the mining lecture room. It was an especially interesting discourse and the Mining Engineers speak very highly of it.

Hans Dahl, E.E. '98, who has been in charge of the electric meter department of the St. Paul Gas Light Co., is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis which affected the entire left side of his body. It is hoped that he will entirely recover.

Miss Annie G. Merrick, '98, writes from Houghton, Mich., where she is teaching. She is enjoying her work thoroughly and says that as both Michigan and Wisconsin are represented in the teaching force of that school very lively times are had discussing the three teams.

Last Wednesday evening James Ford Bell, '01, and Miss Louise Heffelfinger were married. The wedding was the most brilliant seen in this city for many a day. The young couple will be absent for several months on their wedding trip and after their return will occupy apartments in the Colonial on Park Avenue.

Mr. H. B. Gislason, '00, of debating fame, who is at present studying at Emerson College of Oratory, writes that he is enjoying his work. Mr. Gislason expressed his joy at receiving the maroon and gold issue of the Daily and said his only sorrow in the past year is due to the fact that the Daily did not have occasion to come out in the same colors after the Michigan game. While at the University Mr. Gislason was acknowledged as one of the best debaters of the institution. He was also for a year connected with the Ariel and the Minnesota Daily, serving in the capacity of associate editor.

The Theta Delta Chi's gave an informal dancing party Monday night.

In case of inability to secure Northrop Field for use as a skating rink during this winter, there will probably be another available location for the desired rink, which will be used for hockey and for the general University public to use. Yesterday those interested secured the consent to use the grounds south of University avenue, between eleventh avenue and the railroad tracks as a location for a rink, and in case Northrop Field is not available, this will probably be used for that purpose.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

A meeting of the debating board, held recently formulated the schedule of inter-society debates for the present year. A petition from the Arena Literary society requesting to be placed on the inter-society schedule was granted. The admission of another society complicated matters somewhat, and made it necessary to thoroughly modify the regular rotation schedule, which provided for eight societies. After lengthy discussion the following schedule for preliminaries which the board thinks the best that can be devised under the peculiar circumstances, was adopted.

Forum vs. Castalian (1st set).

Hermean vs. Blackstone (2nd set).

Kent vs. Shakopean (3rd set).

Arena vs. Minerva (4th set).

In the semi-finals the winner of the first set meets the winner of the fourth set, while the winner of the second set meets the winner of the the third set.

The winner of the 1st-4th set meets the winner of last year's inter-society contest. The successful contestant of this match meets the winner of the 2nd-3rd set. This will decide the championship.

For the preliminaries the societies must submit the question for debate before Saturday noon. The other societies will have till Monday night, Dec. 15th in which to make their choice of sides.

The contest for the selection of debaters for the Iowa debate was postponed from Dec. 12 to Jan. 9, 1903.

The Debating Board submitted the following question to Iowa: Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and their employes should be made a part of the administration of justice.—Interpretation granted that special courts with appropriate rules of procedure may be established if desirable. Granted that labor unions may be required to incorporate if necessary.

FOOLS EXPLAINED

Dr. Shutter's lecture on the "Fools of Shakespeare," at the third hour Wednesday, was extremely interesting. He described the fool as the successor of the devil and of vice. Characters which had figured in previous dramas. The Shakespeare fool, was, however, the representation of an actual character of the times, the privileged jester, sometimes ridiculing the follies of the times, rebuking monarchs or giving expression to the warning of his master.

Dr. Shutter read selections from various plays, closing with a beautiful tribute to the fool in King Lear.

PROF. FIRKINS' ADDRESS

"Emerson and his Thought of God" was the subject of a very able and suggestive discourse delivered before the U. L. A. by Prof. Firkins on Saturday evening.

In order to appreciate Emerson's attitude toward religion it is essential to remember that he represents a distinct stage in religious evolution,—the stage of enquiry. The speaker said that no other man had brought such a vast amount of material to bear upon the question, of God. Although Emerson was thoroughly in touch with the scientific spirit of his day, still he had an ideal conception of Deity, which had the breadth of liberalism and yet retained the warmth and humanity of the emotional elements in religion. In brief, he had an ideal God, to whom science had given form, and Christianity warmth.

Next Tuesday Morning the Daily will issue its magnificent Christmas number. In past years when the Ariel reigned supreme it was the custom to issue special editions at opportune times and this custom has been followed by its successor the Daily.

U. C. A. ELECTS

The University Catholic Association in accordance with the provisions of the new constitution just adopted, elected officers Sunday. The entire old board of officers was re-elected, as follows: President, O. P. McElmeel; vice-president, J. A. Layne; secretary, Josephine Cornish; chorister, Winifred Ackerson. The lecture was delivered by Father John Ryan on the subject, "Were the Early Christians Socialists?" This is one of a series which Father Ryan has been giving on the political and social economic subjects, and they have awakened intense interest. Father Ryan will lecture next Sunday on the subject "The materialistic basis of socialism." Every one is invited to hear these lectures.

A FABLE

Once there was a Park Board that became highly indignant because certain students and others rode their bicycles on the walks of Spotless Town. So they sent out a policeman to check the abuse. He lasted 2 minutes. That night the board figured that 4 cops should last 8 minutes on the next day. Their figures proved correct. Then the Park board withdrew its patronage from Spotless Town.

Now it also came to pass that in another part of the domain of this Park Board, building movers rode up and down the streets with tenement houses, and cut down trees, and otherwise disfigured the landscape. But the Park Board did not become indignant; nor did they call out their police force, neither did they withdraw their patronage from the city. And the building movers continued to move this building and they were not roasted not even a little bit.

This fable teaches us that while it makes a difference whose ox is gored, it also makes a difference who does the goring. It also teaches that consistency is a jewel.

OUT LAST SATURDAY

Since Mr. Humphrey first began to write poetry, last year, considerable interest has been manifested in his work in that line, and the announcement of a recent date, that he was preparing a new work for publication, aroused a keen anticipation among his friends. Mr. Humphrey is a sophomore in the department of chemistry and his work heretofore has been met with a generous approval, but his latest work is his greatest effort, and without doubt the earnest work which he has put upon it will be manifested by a superior excellence in the book.

In addition to "The Recompense," the book contains other poetry, among which is the "Spenceriana," published in the newspapers last year. The book is dedicated to Col. David Humphrey, soldier and poet of the Revolution, and a direct ancestor of Mr. Humphrey.

The illustrative features have been taken care of by Miss Ethel Putnam, another university sophomore, and the drawings are of a very superior quality, showing a real artistic ability.

MAY IT MEET WITH SUCCESS

The Junior college Council of Chicago university is agitating the question of abolishing football contests on Thanksgiving day, and if the resolution which has been submitted to President Harper meets with his approval the pig-skin will be given final honors at Chicago University on next Thanksgiving. The council proposes to set aside a special holiday, at which time the last event of the season will be held. The resolutions which have been sent to the athletic board and President Harper, are as follows:

"Resolved, that hereafter, excepting next year, no football game can be played on Thanksgiving day at the university of Chicago, but that a special holiday be given the University to witness the last game of the year."

HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZED

The University hockey association was organized last Saturday at the fourth hour in the Y. M. C. A. Building. Over thirty men have handed in their names as applicants and a number more will join when the association is formed.

TRACK ATHLETICS

The rumors that are being circulated to the effect that Minnesota will not be represented by a track team this year seem to be unfounded. Although the Athletic Board has taken no definite action in regard to supporting such a team, yet it is thought by those interested in this work that sufficient funds will be provided to insure the continuance of the sport.

NO PLAY FOR CO-EDS

The faculty of the Northwestern University has dealt amateur dramatics at the Methodist institution a blow forbidding the presentation of "The Amazons," one of Pinero's problem plays, at the Studebaker, Jan. 11. The play was to be given by the Red Dominoes, a student dramatic club, and now some of the members of the club declare that they will leave Northwestern and go to Chicago, where the drama is encouraged.

HOLLISTER REMOVED

Dr. Hollister is to be removed from the coaching staff of Northwestern University. The choice of his successor has been narrowed down to three men, McCormack, Sanford, and Bates. The field from which to draw is limited because of a decision not to engage any man who is an alumnus of any institution in the "big nine." Just now it looks as if McCormack would be the pick of the majority.

The Minnesota Magazine will be out about the middle of the week. Something unusually fine is promised.

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MUSICAL EVENTS.

The establishment of a new department for one of the fine arts at a state university is always more or less of a triumph, because as a rule state institutions can afford to support only the more utilitarian departments. For this reason those who have been instrumental in instituting the Department of Music at the University of Minnesota may well be proud of their success. Not only will it be an important addition to the University but it promises as well to be a local musical center of prominence.

Perhaps the most important immediate undertaking of this department will be the presentation of a series of grand sacred concerts to be given after the holidays. These concerts, if the plans mature, will be given once a month in the Armory on Sunday afternoons, and a small admission fee will be charged. As they will be given by a full symphony orchestra representing some of the best talent in Minneapolis and St. Paul they will be classed among the significant musical events of the year not only in the University but in the two cities as well.

Likewise plans are completed for a series of concerts to be given in the chapel once a month at the 3rd hour on Fridays. These concerts are a repetition of those which proved to be so popular with University audiences last year. This year the management will be in the hands of the Music Department instead of the Music Committee.

Commencing Tuesday noon the military department will open the rifle range to members of the sophomore companies for target practice during the winter months. This work is as much required as the regular routine of company and battalion drill, but owing to the lack of accommodations for the work, only a limited number of men can be cared for. For this reason only the members of the sophomore companies will be allowed the privilege of the range.

PROPOSED CHANGE.

The action of the homeopathic faculty in recommending to the Board of Regents that the primary chairs of the department of medicine be detached from the medical colleges and added to the chairs already existing in the college of science, literature and the arts, has much merit. We know that it will receive most careful consideration by the committee to which it has been referred. What the decision may be no one can predict at present. If this action is taken it will solve some things which are very troublesome at times. It would have a tendency to reduce duplication of work to a minimum and would place all of the colleges of the department upon the same footing in regard to these chairs, the position, which in theory at least, they occupy today.



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"Any declaration that football as now played by the American college and university teams is on a level with prize fighting shows crude thought. The man forgets that the object of the foot ball player is to get the ball through the goal and that injury is accidental and without design, whereas the final and only object of the prize fighter is to knock out his antagonist."—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University.—From *Seen Thru a Sportsman's Spectacles*.

The Holy Season

O Nazareth, Jerusalem!
O Bethlehem and Galilee!
To us the music of your hills
Is borne across the purple sea!

For us your song of peace tonight
Is whispered by every breeze—
The angels' chant, the song of songs
Comes peeling down the centuries!

What marked the coming of the King?
What pageants ushered in His morn?—
A single star proclaimed afar
That Christ, the Man of Peace, was
born.

Still glows the star that led the three
Across the dusk enshrouded plain;
The promise of the God-man's birth
Shines in the lives of men again.

O'er all the loss, defeat and pain—
O'er all the triumphs, toils and tears,
The clear eyes of the gracious Christ
Look down through the revealing
years!
—Anna A. Maley.

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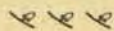
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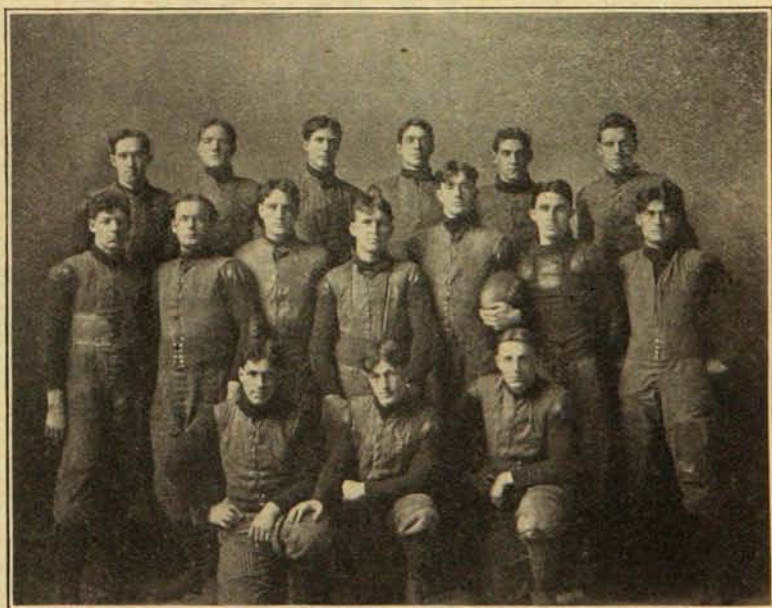
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G. V. McLAUGHLIN, Law '02, Manager.

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

FRIENDS OF FOOTBALL

The real friends of football are not those who cheer blindly at all times and under all circumstances. The real friends of football are those who keep their eyes open and who stand as ready to condemn that which deserves condemnation as to applaud that which deserves applause. The doctrine that "the coach can do no wrong" and that you must stand by the coach and team no matter what they stand for, is absolutely demoralizing to the spirit of true sport. Stand by the coach and team so long as they represent the highest standard of sport. When either or both, cease to represent such standards it is time to put yourself on record as utterly opposed to the lowering of such standards. The most healthful sign of the past season has been the awakening, of those most interested, to the fact that all is not well, that there are serious faults to be corrected if football is to continue and flourish. For nothing can be surer than that if such faults

are not corrected football will destroy itself and will cease to occupy the place that it does today with the lovers of true sport.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Some universities and colleges are remarkable for their college spirit and some are almost as remarkable for their lack of college spirit. Examples of both kinds will readily occur to people who are familiar with our higher institutions of learning. It goes without saying, that college spirit is desirable. College spirit means a proper respect for one's own university, an appreciation of the opportunities it affords for securing an education, and enjoyment of its work and its methods, and a general conviction that it is worthy of the admiration and love of all its students and graduates. A proper college spirit is never silent, sullen, nor sleepy. On the contrary it is alert, interested, enthusiastic and at proper times noisy. It permeates the undergraduates and graduates alike, and makes them earnest and unanimous in responding to the call of alma mater for any thing she may ask of her children. Whatever tends to strengthen college spirit in an honorable way should be encouraged. Probably no one thing tends to produce college spirit more than football. Year by year the enthusiasm over this game increases, the thousands who attend the games become tens of thousands, and the feeling of intense interest and the anxiety for victory grow stronger in undergraduates, and graduates, and sympa-

thizers outside, till all are bound together by something very strong which passes for college spirit. But it is quite possible to pay too much for a good thing, and I think it not untimely to call attention to some things which are not evidence of college spirit though they are often mistaken for such evidence.

First, a readiness to bet on the success of our team is not evidence of special or proper college spirit. The gambling spirit which is in the air, and which is especially noticeable around races, and games and elections, is one of the most dangerous things in our country today. It is strong, and it is growing. Men, young and old, who would scorn the idea that they are gambling, are ready to stake money on the results of all sorts of contests, an operation differing in no respect from operations at a gambler's place of business, except perhaps that no element of fraud appears. Whatever may be said of the right to stake money on the happening of this or that event, it is certain that hardly any actual vice is more demoralizing than gambling, and when once the gambling spirit has got hold of a man, his integrity and character are no longer safe, and he is in the greatest danger of dropping lower and lower in the business and social world. It is such a dangerous spirit to play with, that the reckless way in which it is indulged and cultivated by students and others in connection with games between college teams is absolutely appalling, and one can not but feel that the future harvest of such sowing must be deadly. And yet no one can stop it—certainly not while great numbers of respectable citizens indulge in it and set an example of evil to young men.

Second, the sentiment "any thing to win," is not evidence of a healthful college spirit. I would rather have Minnesota distinguished for a high sense of honor in all her dealings with other

institutions than to win the championship by dishonorable means. Character is more important than reputation, integrity is worth more than victory. If football is to be a blessing rather than a curse, it must be regulated by a stalwart integrity on the part of the students, who would not like to be cheated and who would scorn to cheat. The sentiment, "any thing to win" is as disgraceful a sentiment as any man can cherish. The welfare of the state can be secured only by honest work on the part of its legislators and its citizens—and it is simply saddening to think of boys in college preparing for public life by lessons in gambling and disreputable methods for winning victory. I appeal to the students of Minnesota to set before themselves high ideals of character, and to repress by example and by voice the unworthy practices which have become too common in connection with football, and which are certain unless repressed to prove ruinous to the character of undergraduates. And for the sake of the common good and the common honor, I appeal to the alumni and to friends generally to help repress the evil, and to make popular the highest ideals of honor.

CYRUS NORTHROP.

A REMEDY

Are college athletics in danger? Certainly the great game of football seems to be. What can be done to save it? One man suggests the elimination of betting; another, temperance at the close of the season as well as during the season; another, free admission to all games; another, limiting the selection of teams to the academical department, and so on. All of them on the outside, none of them at the centre.

A review of the history of the "conference" rules and the troubles and conditions they have netted the members of the "big nine" clearly points

out to me an altogether different answer. The "conference" rules from first to last, from those presented by Professor MacMillan at the first meeting of the faculty representatives (practically those of the university presidents) down to the more or less amended form now in force, very evidently were not laid down by any member of the "conference" for personal guidance. The very language and technicality stamp them as born of suspicion of the "other fellow." The whole tone places these "rules" below the level a faculty committee ought to be on. What are some of the facts? Every one who has closely followed the cases that have come up under these rules during the past three years must admit that technicalities and essentially unfair means have prevailed. I challenge the denial of this statement from any competent source. The fruits we have seen are natural. The history of civilization leaves nothing else to be expected. Again, members of the "conference" have openly declared that a candidate for a place on an athletic team has the right to plead not guilty (in reference to the "rules") until he has been proven guilty. Is that right legal or moral? Here we are getting to the quick.

When the faculty athletic committees become really honest with themselves and kindly but firmly insist that the student candidate has but one right in this matter, viz. to tell the truth and nothing but the whole truth at the very first interview, the athletic atmosphere will gain a clearness and wholesomeness unknown to it ever since the "conference" rules were given to the printer. What but moral degeneracy can result from the loose way in which athletic candidates everywhere are asked to sign the awful, formidable "rules"! What but evil can come from the desperate efforts faculty members every now and then make to save some "good man" from the legitimate action of one

or more of these rules and then on technicalities certify to the "good man's" eligibility! Is it a wonder that some boys seeing this disparity between the preaching and practice do not keep training, loose courage and spirit after a defeat, become "grafters" of the worst kind and forget that genuine loyalty to and love for the institution that is offering them the opportunity of a lifetime places disciplined minds and clean hearts foremost?

Give us sincere faculty committees who will bravely stand up for the highest and purest *at home* and the outside evils will disappear, for such ground is like a rich soil to sandburs—choking to evils.

I may be wrong but close observation and reflection have led me to conclude this condition will not be realized as long as the present "conference" rules are kept in force. For several years I have felt that it is none of the faculty's business how many pennies or dollars a boy has won at a fat man's or wheelbarrow race or how much money he has realized from home baseball or other athletic games. The business of the University authorities is to keep out hirelings and professionals in the generally accepted sense of the term and to encourage and keep clean athletics among the genuine and honest students.

If the faculty committees can't trust each other for this after a heart to heart talk, the atmosphere of the gridiron, the diamond and the track will continue to be heavy with the poisonous fumes. If on the other hand each will honestly strive to realize all that is pure and noble, college athletics will become the trust of clean and loyal students on every college and university campus.

HENRY F. NACHTRIEB.

Miss Katharine Jacobson, '02, is teaching in the Stillwater high school.

FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE LIFE

Each season sees football occupying a larger place in college life, and the past season has seen it reach a point where all thoughtful persons have been compelled to note certain demoralizing tendencies which have grown up with the growth of the sport. In brief, football is arraigned upon four counts: 1st, its brutality and the danger of loss of life or limb; 2nd, the gambling features connected with the game; 3d, that it is getting to be too much of "the whole thing" in college life and that it interferes with the proper functions of the college; 4th, as a sort of summing up of the foregoing, it is demoralizing to members of the team, and the student body, it lowers the standard of morality, it encourages gambling and debauchery, it fosters trickery and deceit and the spirit of "anything to win," and debases the native manliness, and womanliness if you please, of the student body.

These are serious charges, if true. And it is a serious matter that such charges can be made concerning any sport with even a shadow of truth to support the charge.

In reply to the first charge, it should be said once for all, and with all the emphasis possible, that the game is not brutal or brutalizing. If the men who take part in the game are brutal, the brute will manifest itself in the playing, just as the brute would manifest itself in anything else the man might do, but there is nothing in the game that, of necessity, tends to bring out the brute in a man. The man who has the brute in him so that he cannot refrain from doing brutal things has no business on the football team. We are glad to be able to say that in the main Minnesota's players are, and always have been, remarkably free from this fault. Properly conducted, football is magnificent sport. Strenuous is the word that characterizes it, but the finest possible type of physical endurance, skill, heroism, yes and in a sense beauty, find in it

their highest expression. And the loss of life and limb is small when the numbers engaged in the sport are taken into account.

The second charge is a serious one, and to say that football is not to blame, that the human nature is to blame, that there is a strain in human nature that loves the excitement of the hazard of betting, does not wholly answer the charge. Students bet on football who would not bet on anything else. To a certain extent it has come to be considered a mark of patriotism and of college spirit. This is the point where the charge sticks and the sooner the friends of football realize how serious a matter this is and make a united and determined effort to stamp out the gambling craze, the sooner will football be rid of its most objectionable feature.

In regard to the third charge, it must be acknowledged, that, as the sport is at present conducted, the charge contains too much truth. It goes without saying that football lowers the standard of scholarship of those who take part in it. Of course the mentally lazy man will attribute his lack of scholarship to the time devoted to football, but it is safe to say that the same man would make a failure of his work if football were cut out. As a rule the man who plays football with all his heart has the qualities that will make him a success in anything he may undertake. And then too, it is true that football has its educative value. The keeping of training rules which demand strict temperance, moderation and self control, and the mental discipline to be gained from the mastering of the plays, the will and the wit to do and dare, keen minds and an absolute mastery of self, the power to subordinate self and to put self in harmony with others so as to reach the highest point of efficiency in team work, calls for and brings out qualities which mean as much for success in life, and for the development of character, as anything to be gained from books, or

laboratory, or lecture room. Of course, all of this is conditioned upon the absolute keeping of training rules and faithful work all along the line. If the men are allowed to break the rules of training a large part, if not all, of this good effect is lost.

Such license becomes not only demoralizing to the individual himself, but to his companions on the team and robs them of their rights for which they have sacrificed much, and in a lesser degree becomes demoralizing to the whole student body. So far as the members of the team are concerned there are two rules that should be rigidly enforced in every case: 1st, every man on the team should be held to do work worthy of a passing grade in all subjects pursued by him, and 2nd, the rules of training should be rigidly enforced in every case. Under such conditions football will be shorn of its power for evil and will remain, as it ought to remain, a mighty power for good in college life.

As to the fourth charge, the general demoralization of the student body, it is to be said, that if the regulations suggested above be enforced in every case, the reflex influence upon the student body cannot be other than for good. The excitement of the football season undoubtedly interferes, to a greater or less degree, with the class work during the season, but there are compensating features even here. For there is no other one thing that so arouses college spirit as does football. And a proper college spirit is worth some sacrifice to attain.

Dr. Edgar R. Barton, ex-'99, of Frazee' Minn., writes that he enjoys the Weekly since it keeps him in touch with the University. Dr. and Mrs. Barton have a little boy of "generous proportions for his age" and they expect to train him for the University.

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The season opened with a game with the south side high school which resulted in a score of 35 to 0. The game showed little more than that Minnesota had an abundance of first class material. This game was followed by a double header, a half being played with the central high of St. Paul, and a half with the central high of Minneapolis. The first half was a contest between the St. Paul team, and a team made up principally of second team men, and resulted in a tie of 0 to 0. It was a spirited contest and showed that Minnesota's second team was made up of some very fine material. The second half was played by Minnesota's first team, as it was made up at that time, and the Minneapolis Central high school team. This game has come to be an annual affair and the high school team has been able to keep Minnesota from scoring for the two previous years and hoped to do the same thing this year. They fought a desperate fight, but were utterly unable to cope with the Varsity team and after twenty minutes of playing the score stood Minnesota, 24, High School, 0. It was the snappiest football ever played by a Minnesota team so early in the season. The spirit displayed and the speed developed cheered the hearts of Minnesota rooters. The main feature of the game was the snap and vim which Sig Harris, at quarter, put into his running of the team. "Sig" captured the hearts of the crowd that day and maintained his place to the end of the season.

On September 27th, Carleton sent up a team which was defeated by a score of 33 to 0. The Carleton team put up a plucky fight and did some good work but they could not hold against Minnesota's offense nor pierce her defense. This game reinforced the good opinion which the Minnesota crowd has formed of its champions.

On the 27th, Hamline sent up a team which was defeated by a score of 59 to

o. The Hamline team contained a number of individuals who played a star game but little team work was shown. The score was satisfactory but the evident lack of improvement and the fact that the snap and vim displayed in the two previous games was so largely lacking, caused a decided feeling of disappointment.

Ames was played the following Saturday and the final score was 16 to 0. But the team displayed the great fault of the teams of the previous years. Several times the ball was lost after it has been carried a long distance down to near the Ames goal. It was the opinion of many careful observers that Minnesota was going to repeat the history of previous years in this respect. However, it should be noted in this connection that Harris, at quarter, was laid up with a broken thumb and the new man had not had the experience of the regular quarter.

The following Saturday Beloit was met and the showing made by the Minnesota team was far from satisfactory. Minnesota clearly outplayed her opponent as the score, 29 to 0, indicates, but there was a feeling that the team was not playing the sort of ball it was capable of playing. Beloit's men were not in first class physical condition and time had to be taken out repeatedly on account of injuries to the men. It might be said here that the Minnesota men suffered the largest number of injuries received in any game of the season.

The following Saturday Minnesota met her Bull Run. The men were in poor physical condition, several suffering from the effect of injuries received in the Beloit game and several men were in the lineup, who in the opinion of the Weekly, and as after events showed, should have exchanged places with the men at the side lines. Minnesota's defeat was due not so much to the superior article of football put up by Nebraska, as to the fact that her own team did not play the game. Nebraska's

team work was fine, but there was nothing startling or new in any of her plays, her great strength was her team work and good generalship. Minnesota was defeated on account of listless work, lack of team work, and poor physical condition, due largely to lack of a trainer.

October 25th Iowa was played at Iowa City, and the final score tells the tale. The lineup had been changed so as to leave out several men who had played in the Nebraska game and to our mind the team that defeated Iowa was the strongest combination of players possible to be made from the material at hand. The changes which were made in subsequent games added nothing to the strength of the team and in one or two instances weakened it. The spirit and team work exhibited in the Iowa game would have done credit to a much later season of the year. The secret of the change in spirit and form and team work was due to the change in the lineup, the set purpose of the men to redeem the reputation of the team, and to the magnificent support afforded by the student body. Every man was in every play and every man did his best and that best was very good. Every man on the team was a star and the team played a star game and the final score of 34 to 0 is one of the proudest achievements of the season.

On November 1st Grinnell sent up a team that made a plucky fight and did not quit until the final call of time. The final score was a record-breaker, 102 to 0. Harris and Rogers were with the coach at Chicago, watching the game between Wisconsin and Michigan. The remarkable feature of this game was the fine spirit displayed by both team and crowd. It was "hurry," "hurry," "HURRY," all of the time, and it was a common thing for the ball to be put in play while the Grinnell men were trying to pick themselves up and pull themselves together after the previous scrimmage. Nothing like the spirit of

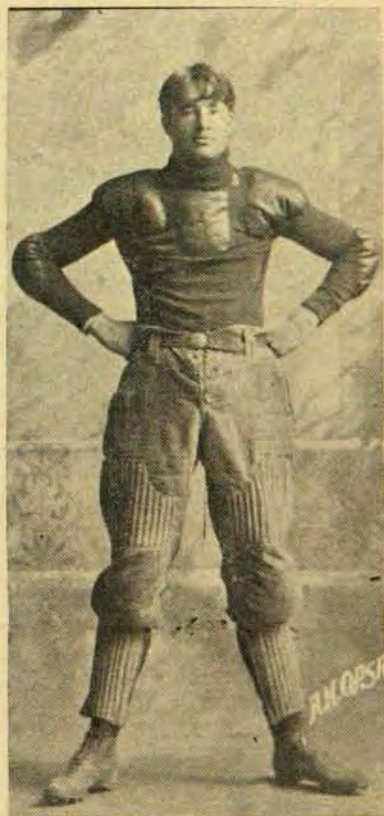
this game was ever seen at the University before, it was a race with time to secure the century before the final call of time and it was won by a narrow margin and when time was called Minnesota had the ball within a few yards of Grinnell's goal and would have made another touchdown within fifteen seconds. In respect to the spirit displayed it was by all odds the finest game ever played on Northrop Field.

On November 8th, Minnesota met Illinois. Illinois always has a good team and this year the team was said to have been the best that ever represented our sister institution, certain it is that they gave a fine exhibition of the game and played with great spirit and skill until the final call of time. Minnesota made three touchdowns on straight football, and Illinois scored a beautiful drop kick from the forty yard line. Leaving out all matters of rivalry, from the standpoint of pure sportsmanship, it was the finest exhibition of football ever seen in Minneapolis. At no time of the game did Illinois cease to be dangerous and their magnificent spurt in the first few minutes of the game showed what they were capable of doing and added zest to the contest by making the Minnesota team play to its utmost to win.

On November 15th came the real culmination of the season. The intense feeling of rivalry between the two institutions made both teams play to the limit. In the first half it was give and take with honors easy. Minnesota could not make consistent gains but her defense was well nigh invulnerable. The same thing is true of Wisconsin and it was only by close figuring that you could say that Minnesota had a shade the better of the game in the first half. Light backs, strong on defense were used at the beginning of the game and later the heavier backs were substituted and then Minnesota began to forge ahead, the final score just about represents the comparative merits of the two teams. Indeed it is seldom that the final

score so accurately represents the merits of the game. In a way this victory was one of the most satisfactory ever won by a University team.

The Michigan game was a sore disappointment. Very few of the Minnesota crowd thought that Minnesota had anything like a cinch on the game but there was a healthy feeling that Minnesota had a trifle better than even show and



CAPT. JOHN FLYNN, LEFT GUARD.

at worst no one thought the balance in Michigan's favor would be more than a single touchdown. The coach reversed the plan followed in the Wisconsin game, and which had proven such a success, and put in the heavy backs at the beginning and substituted the lighter backs later in the game. In the second half

with the lighter backs, strong on defense, in the line up, Michigan was able to gain only fifteen yards more of ground than Minnesota and it was in this half that the magnificent work of Captain Flynn saved Minnesota from being shut out.

If the tactics followed in the Wisconsin game had been followed in the Michigan game the score might have been kept down, but it is not at all probable that Minnesota would have won. We were defeated by a better team and there is no occasion to feel sore over the result.

LESSONS LEARNED AND TO BE LEARNED

The past season has made some things so clear "that he who runs may read." Some things, because they have been tried and proven a success, and some lessons have come in the manner suggested by the words of Polonius—"By indirection do directions come."

There are numerous things about football that are in serious need of attention.

That Minnesota college spirit is something to be proud of.

That the decision as to whether a season has been a success or failure depends not upon the number of games lost or won, but upon the spirit displayed in the playing.

That in estimating the success or failure of the season's work the effect of the season's work upon the spirit displayed by the student body must be taken into account.

That only when genuine students, who are keeping their University work up to respectable grade, are admitted to the football squad will football occupy its proper place in college life.

That the athletic committee of the future must do some things that it has not attempted to do in the past, in order to root out certain evils which threaten the complete destruction of football.

That to attain the highest success each member of the team must have implicit confidence in every other member of the team.

That the highest efficiency of team work can only be attained by keeping the morale of the individuals composing the squad up to the highest standard.

No man should be given a place on the team on the strength of his past reputation. Experience may count for much or little—a new man whose heart is in the playing is worth more than a experienced player who rests upon laurels won in the past.

Ex-stars are an actual damage unless they are something more than "ex" stars.

That "grafting" in any form is utterly demoralizing to the spirit of true sport, and any member of the team who is guilty of such practices should be forever barred from participation in college sports.

That Minnesota has an abundance of fine football material.

That a trainer should be employed from the first day of the season.

That no man is big enough, or so necessary to the team as to be able to break training rules and retain his place upon the team.

That brains and spirit count more than "beef" in the make up of a football man, and plodding faithfulness is better than erratic genius.

That Minnesota has a quarter back who is able to infuse vim and speed into the team.

That alumni coaching is absolutely necessary to success.

That every man in the institution has a real and personal interest in the success of the team.

That the team in a peculiar manner represents the honor of the University and that the friends of the University have a right to demand that it shall stand for highest type of manhood and honor.

A RETROSPECT

(Extracts from an article in *Daily*.)

The most striking feature of the recent football season was the intense enthusiasm which marked its closing weeks. The prevailing view was that President Northrop's characterization of the Wisconsin victory, as an event that had aroused unbounded momentary enthusiasm and would leave solid satisfaction afterwards, might be appropriately applied to the entire season. Neither the outcome of the Michigan game or subsequent retrospects have altered that opinion. By universal consent the season is regarded as one of the most successful in the annals of the sport. Before the details of the season are quite out of mind it may be worth while to cast up the gains and losses and ascertain upon what basis satisfaction rests. * * * * *

The victory over Wisconsin was rendered still more gratifying by a variety of circumstances. The score was decisive enough to demonstrate beyond all cavil the superiority of the Minnesota team. The fact that Wisconsin was not permitted to score was an additional satisfaction that went far to remove the sting of the disaster of the year before and to blot out the memory of the dismal years between '96 and '99. Most satisfactory of all was the fact that the victory again put Minnesota in the lead for the series, the score now standing, Minnesota seven victories to Wisconsin's six, while in points scored Minnesota is far ahead. It is often forgotten but is worth remembering, that at no time since the beginning of the series has Wisconsin ever had the lead, either in victories or points. Wisconsin has twice managed to bring the series to a tie, but then Minnesota has rallied and prevented the lead from passing to its rival. * * *

Inter-university games in the west date practically from the season of 1890—the year that Minnesota played its first game with a team from outside the

state. A glance at the following table will show what success Minnesota has enjoyed.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Wisconsin,	7	6	0
Michigan,	2	4	0
Chicago,	1	1	1
Illinois,	3	1	0
Nebraska,	2	1	0
Northwestern,	5	1	0
Beloit,	2	0	1
Iowa,	3	0	0
Purdue,	2	2	0
Grinnell,	9	2	2
Ames,	5	2	0

* * * * *

Less striking, perhaps, but far more important than the victories has been the improvement in the football spirit of the University. * * * * *

Doubtless the chief value of football as at present played is the institutional loyalty that it promotes among the students, alumni and friends of the different universities. That there has been the usual gain in this particular during the season just passed is so obvious that it is scarcely necessary to point to the fact. Not far behind in point of possible value is the opportunity that the game presents for fostering a genuinely friendly spirit among the followers of the various institutions. In this particular it must be confessed that the past season has not witnessed as much progress as the friends of the game might wish. It is some satisfaction, however, to note that there has been no retrogression. Our relations with Wisconsin are still far from ideal. Neither the Minneapolis nor in Madison is there the friendly spirit toward its rival that ought to prevail. Several incidents of the recent season producing in both places a bitterness that is much to be regretted. On the whole, however, the situation in this particular is much better than a year ago and promises well for the future. It is to be hoped that in both universities there may be less disposition to believe the worst of its rival.

The elimination of the Nebraska game, while probably necessary, is much to be regretted from this standpoint, as the series has developed nothing but the most friendly feeling between the two universities.

In the way of suggestions for eliminating or controlling evils incidental to the game the season has been quite fruitful, although none of them have been put into operation. The most important suggestion that has been made is that a year's previous attendance and a good record in scholarship be required of members of the football team. Such a rule ought to be speedily adopted. Under a rule of that sort the element of professionalism would be so nearly eliminated that it might be safely disregarded, save in rare and flagrant cases.

FRANK M. ANDERSON, '94.

Fred G. Tracy, Eng. '00, who is engaged as draftsman in Chicago, visited the U. last Saturday.

CAPTAIN JOHN G. FLYNN.

Among the large number of candidates for positions on the "all-western eleven," there is just one man who stands head and shoulders above all competitors for his place, and that one man is Captain Flynn. He has made one of the finest records of any man on any western team this year. He has not only outplayed every man pitted against him but he has set and exceedingly high standard of playing for the position of guard. It has been a very common thing for him to break through the line and get down on punts, frequently showing his heels to both of Minnesota's speedy ends. There is no other man who holds his position on the "all-western eleven," either by the unanimous concensus of the critics or by a majority of the critics, who is not closely pressed for his position by some other man. Flynn stands alone holding the most unique position of any man in the western football world for the season of 1902.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The following men constitute the 'Varsity team and the list includes those men who have played in two or more of this season's big games:

Capt. Flynn comes from Winona where he played on the high school team. This is his third year on the team. He is a member of the senior mining class. Position, left guard; age 23; height, 6 feet 3 inches; weight 183 pounds. All western guard for 1901 and 1902.

Smith, graduate from the Red Wing high school and is a member of the senior engineer class. This makes his second year on the team. He played half back on the champion 1900 team. Position, right guard; age, 23; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 180 lbs.

Strathern lives in Rich Valley and played on the Hastings high school team one year. He was sub center on the 'Varsity in 1900, center and guard last year. Position, center; age, 27; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight 186.

Schacht played tackle on the St. Cloud Normal team for three years and is a senior medic. Played right tackle on the 'Varsity last year. Position, right tackle; age, 25; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 195.

Warren comes from Crookston and is a member of the junior law class. This is his first year on the 'Varsity. Position, left tackle; age, 25; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 182.

Gray played three years on the Minneapolis Central as tackle. Member of the junior law class. This is his first year on the 'Varsity team. Position, right end; age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 169.

Rogers played four years on the Carlisle Indian team being captain in 1900. He is a member of the Law School. Played left end on the 'Varsity last year. Position, left end; age, 26; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 159. All western end for 1902. He is the 'Varsity captain for 1903.

Harris played quarter on the central high team for three years. Sophomore engineer. Sub. quarter on last year's 'Varsity. Position, quarter back; age, 19; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight 139.

Van Valkenburg played on the Mankato Normal for two years as half back. A member of the law school. Played left half on the 'Varsity in 1900. Position, left half; age, 21; height, 6 feet; weight, 220; all western half back for 1902.

Thorpe played one year on the Central high school team of Washington, D. C.; one year at the East Side high of this city and two years on Pillsbury Academy. Middle law class. Played left half on the 'Varsity last year. Position, right half; age, 21; height, 6 feet 2½ inches; weight, 190.

Davies played two years on the Winona high school team. Member of '04 law class. Played right half on last year's 'Varsity. Position, left half; age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 168.

Irsfield played football in the central part of the state. He is a sophomore. Played in the college team last year as right end. Position, right half; age, 21; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 170.

Boeckmann is a graduate of Baldwin, St. Paul. He is a junior medic. Played left guard on the freshman team and left half on last year's 'Varsity. Position, left half; age, 20; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 180.

Knowlton is a member of the law college. This is his fourth year on the 'Varsity having played full back during his whole course. He is recognized as one of the greatest defensive backs in the country. Position, full back; age, 24; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 171; all western full back for 1901.

Bidlake played four years on Minneapolis Central team as guard and full back. A member of the engineering

college. Played right half on last year's 'Varsity. Position, right half; age, 20; height, 6 feet 1½ inches; weight, 171;



JAMES IRSFIELD, RIGHT HALF.

Downing is a member of the '04 class, played tackle on the freshman team and full back on the college team last year. Position, right half; height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Liggett, played four years on the St. Paul Central. He is a freshman academic. Played half back on last year's college team. Position, full back; height, 6 feet 1 inch.

The faculty of the college of engineering are considering the advisability of establishing a new course in municipal engineering. There seems to be a great demand for this work.

BASKET BALL

Western college championship for two years and a pretty valid claim for the national championship the third. This is the record which the Basket Ball team has made during the past three years and it is one of which Minnesota is justly proud.

Basket ball came into prominence at Minnesota the same year that the football team began its victorious career—in 1900. That year for the first time games were scheduled with several leading western institutions and at the end of the season Minnesota was at the top of the heap, where she has gracefully posed ever since.



W. C. DEERING.
Captain Basket Ball Team

Eleven games were played and nine of them resulted in victories. Iowa came up on February 3rd and went back after being defeated by a score of 30 to 4. Two weeks later Wisconsin for the second time that year learned how it felt to be defeated by a Minnesota team when they were beaten by a score of 18 to 15.

The season of 1901 was like the preceding one, only one game being lost to a college—that to West Superior by a 12 to 14 score. However Minnesota got its revenge later by defeating the same team 23 to 5. The big university games resulted in decisive victories; 38 to 5 in the case of Iowa, and 42 to 15 with Wisconsin.

At the close of the season Minnesota

was honored by an invitation to play in the series of games to be held under the auspices of the Ravenswood team of Chicago. Minnesota played its first game with Ravenswood and lost by a score of 20 to 12. No disgrace could be attached as Ravenswood won the tournament and, with it, the national championship. Minnesota made the best showing against it, however, of any team in the tournament. The Varsity was also defeated that year by the crack "Silent Five" (deaf mutes) from New York, by a score of 24 to 20.

Last year was the climax in this branch of college sport. By defeating Fond du Lac and Yale, the title of National champions went to Minnesota.

Dr. Cook has coached the team throughout this time, and is directly responsible in a large measure for its success. He is himself a brilliant player, and the team which has been under his care for a season knows about all the tricks that there are in the game.

The supporters of the game will be given another treat this year. Altho the entire schedule has not been completed, yet a number of excellent games are promised. Grinnell, Wisconsin and Iowa universities will play here. It is not certain yet where the Nebraska game will be played, though quite possibly at Minneapolis.

A trip to the far east has been in contemplation for the Christmas holidays, but it seems doubtful whether a good schedule of college games can be arranged for that time. If a leave of absence from the University can be secured, the trip may be made later and in this case Yale may again play here during the vacation.

W. Hamilton Lawrence, '07, Law '01, writes from Manila and sends in \$1.25 which he wishes to have credited on his subscription and says "Give the change to the next missionary who makes the next touch in chapel."

DEBATE AND ORATORY

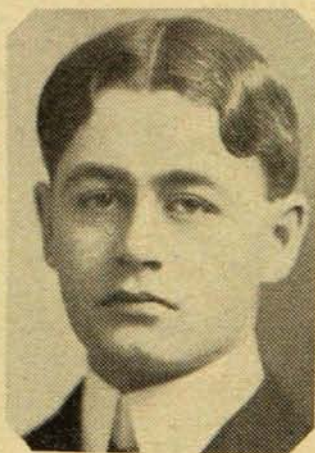
In the Daily of Dec. 11 we read the Bowdoin prizes of Harvard, offered for dissertation in English, Latin, and Greek, amount to \$30,000. This shows the confidence which those who wish to stimulate students to do good work feel in the time-honored incentive of prizes. Never has the good effect of this incentive been more marked than in the results produced by the prizes offered men during the last few years for success in debate and oratory.

The prizes have produced a veritable revolution. Under their influence Minnesota last year bore off the honors in both the great debates in the Central



DAY L. GRANNIS.

more or less of chance in the decisions of judges, and thoroughly trained, able teams may be turned down when all their friends, and possibly their enemies too, are sure they won. But the zest with which students take hold of the work, the patient study they give and the thorough drill to which they eagerly submit, the large number of students who are pressing into the ranks, and the high character of the home contests—these are evidences of



RAYMOND P. CHASE.

Debating League and took the second place in the Northern Oratorical Association; this year she is prepared to send teams into the field which are as promising as those which gained the victories of a year ago.

And this is but part of the story. While the award of judges must always be to the outside world the measure of success or failure, there are other signs which those who have the best interests of the students at heart, regard as more important. There is always



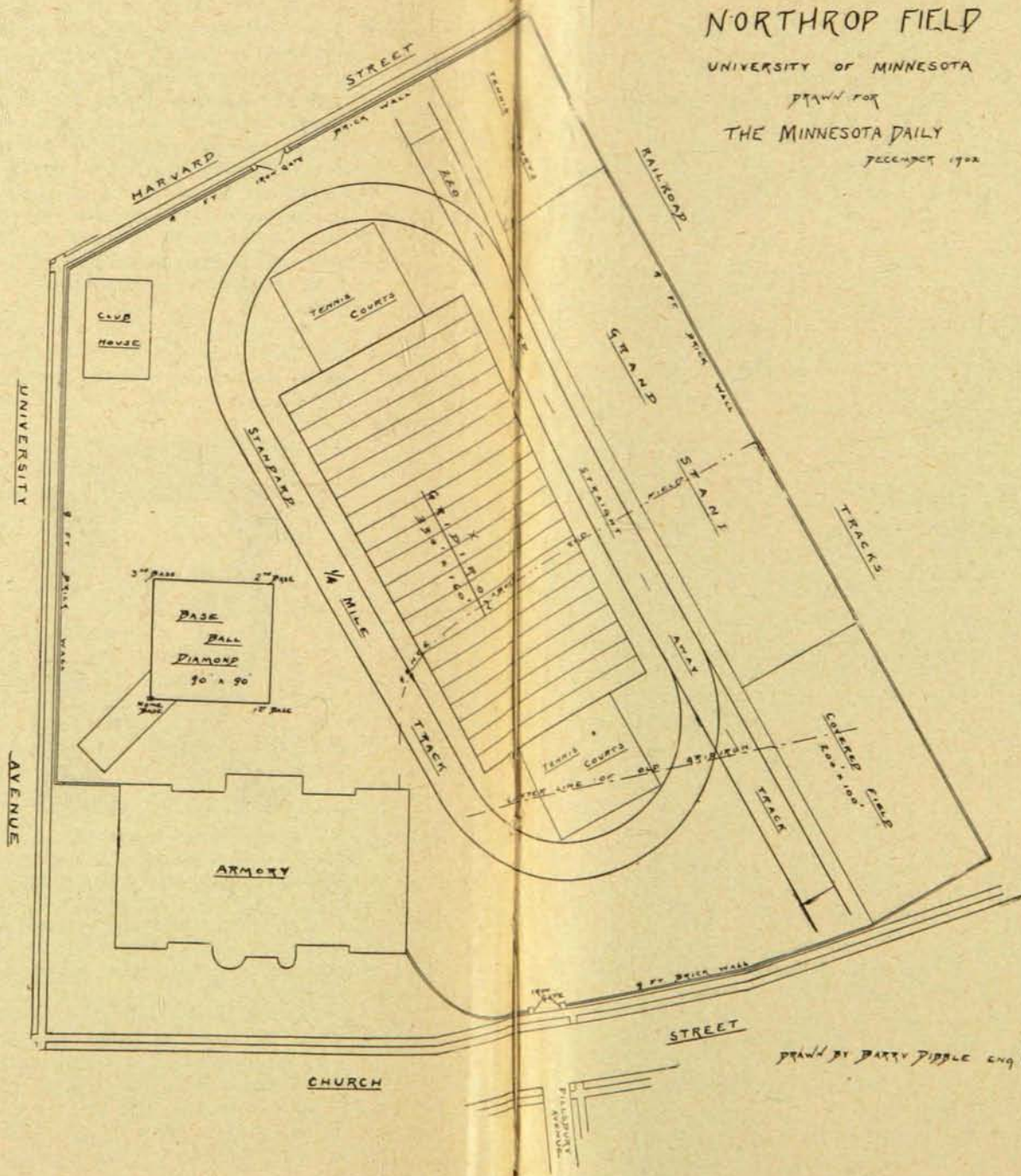
ERNEST C. A. LUNDEEN.

(Continued on page 18.)

NEW NORTHROP FIELD

One of the last acts of the late John S. Pillsbury was to acquire certain land adjacent to the campus, for the purpose of enlarging Northrop Field. The inadequacy of the present field was apparent to him. He felt that the future of military drill and physical training made the acquisition of such additional property imperative, and that a field should be established which would be in keeping with the dignity and ambition of the University. In addition to his private purchases, in order that a sufficient area of land might be available, Governor Pillsbury enlisted the aid of Judge Stephen Mahoney, of the class of '77, and Alderman E. C. Chatfield of the class of '74, and secured from the city council the vacation of Arlington street from Harvard Street to the Mississippi river and of Union street from Arlington street to University avenue. It was the Governor's intention to make a gift of his purchase to the University. His heirs have generously consummated this gift on condition that the entire tract of land bounded by University avenue, Harvard Street, the Northern Pacific tracks and Church street shall be maintained as a field for military drill and physical training, or that a suitable field shall be substituted for it if it is ever necessary to use this land for other purposes. The tract which it is proposed to add to the campus comprises about seven acres and is a most valuable acquisition. Its location between the two great interurban tracks makes it easy of access from either of the twin cities, and the advantage of having such a field in close proximity to Armory and campus is too obvious to require explanation.

Besides providing an ideal parade ground, it will afford ample room for out-door sports. The plans for improving the proposed field include a thorough system of drainage, ample water supply for irrigation, permanent grand



stands, movable bleachers, a 220 yard straight-away cinder path, a standard quarter-mile cinder track, base ball diamond, two football gridirons, a covered field for indoor practice, tennis courts, training quarters and club house. Generous friends have already promised to enclose the entire tract with a handsome and substantial brick wall, of sufficient height, and provided with appropriate iron gates and turnstiles, the work to be commenced as soon as the whole property is secured by the University.

This is the field which Governor Pillsbury had in mind and labored so zealously to procure. It will still be Northrop Field, but so enlarged, improved and beautified as to be really worthy of the name it bears.

FREDERICK S. JONES.

Among the girls, preparation for the February tournament is stimulating interest in indoor athletics, and basket-ball practice is regular and earnest. Each team has a separate time for practice. The captains of the several teams are as follows: Freshman, Hattie Van Bergen; Sophomore, Bessie Cox; Junior, Ivy Wagner; Senior, Grace Lavayea. At the tournament, which is to be held in the first week of February, the freshmen will play against the juniors and the juniors will contest with the seniors. The two winning teams will then contest for the championship. The trophy cup, if won by the same class three times successively, will belong to that class and as such will adorn the trophy case in the library.

Henry A. Scandrett, '98, Law '00, who has been at his old home in Faribault, Minn., for the past few months recuperating for an attack of typhoid fever, has returned to his practice in Topeka, Kansas.

success which cannot be mistaken, and these have been growing rapidly ever since the system of prizes was established.

Our rivals acknowledge the strength we are developing. The professors of two universities whom we met in debate last year commented on the uniform thoroughness of our preparation and the stubborn strength of our teams. We are indebted for these good results to the friends who have so liberally contributed to the prize-fund. In no way can more valuable aid be given to the University than by the support of these prizes.

The whole amount of our home prizes is \$1065. Of this amount a portion has been made permanent, the John S. Pillsbury oratorical prize of \$175. The Peavey prize of \$100 for the freshman-sophomore contest, the Dunwoody prize of \$100 for the inter-sophomore contest, are contributed regularly; to the liberality of her friends who are interested in the success of oratory and debate, and who realize how great an honor it is to the University to stand in the front rank in forensics, the Debating Board must look year by year for the rest of the amount required.

The following sums have been generously contributed for the present year: Mr. Buck, \$25; Mr. Edward Backus, \$50; Mr. W. C. Edgar, \$10; Mr. H. W. Wilson, \$25; Mr. C. A. Smith, \$25. Occidental, \$25.

One team only has been chosen for this year, one for the Central Debating League. It is a very strong team. In R. P. Chase, a senior academic who won the first place, is a Giddings on his mother's side, a descendant of the famous orator, Hon Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio. He was on the winning sophomore team two years ago; he is one of the clearest and most logical of thinkers and has been prominent in debate ever since he was a freshman. Mr. Ernest Lundeen is a second year law man. He took his

academic work at Carleton and there won high honors in oratory. He is a good speaker and a hard worker. Mr. D. L. Grannis is also junior law; he is one of the readiest and most effective speakers the University has produced. He has often been engaged as a speaker in political campaigns, and no one goes to sleep when he is on the floor. He did brilliant work on the winning teams in the inter-society contest last spring. Grannis, Lundeen and Chase will make a team hard to defeat.

MARIA L. SANFORD.

IOWA CHOOSES AFFIRMATIVE

News has been received that Iowa has taken the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the adjudication of disputes between employers and their employees should be made a part of the administration of justice; which we are to debate with them on the 24 of April. The team will be chosen on the ninth of January.

HOUGH WILL BE A JUDGE

The judges for the \$100 prize offered by the Minnesota magazine have been announced. They are Emerson Hough, Prof. C. F. McClumpha and Mrs. Potter. Mr. Hough is well known to the students and the public as the author of the "Mississippi Bubble" which has had such a tremendous sale. He is also the western manager of the "Forest and Stream."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party which the Y. W. C. A. members gave Saturday was one of the pleasantest events of the season.

The association rooms were very prettily decorated with holly and strings of popcorn, the central figure being a large Christmas tree. Pretty favors for each of the girls were attached.

A short program of music and games occupied the afternoon.

PRESIDENT NORTHROP'S VIEWS

We have been given the privilege of printing the following letter written by President Northrop in answer to an inquiry concerning his views on football.

Dear Sir:

The opinions which I entertain in reference to football have not been hastily formed. At first I regarded football as an evil which could not well be avoided. I have watched the games for several years and have slowly but surely come to the conclusion that the game is on the whole desirable, though not lacking some features that are to be regretted. In all the years during which I have attended the game, I think I have never seen a player seriously injured and our own team has been remarkably exempt from injuries of any kind. No doubt football is a dangerous game when played by untrained persons whose physical condition is not what it should be; but it is not ordinarily dangerous for those whose physical condition has been examined by a competent physician and pronounced good, and who have been trained to play the game as it ought to be. The danger is much less than it appears to be, because the men are so padded as to be able to fall without much injury. Of course accidents may occur as they may at every step of our lives; but we do not on that account shut ourselves up and refuse to go anywhere or to do anything. We all take chances, so to speak, whenever we leave our homes.

I may add that football certainly does not improve the scholarship of those devoted to it, and on the whole is not I think helpful to the general scholarship of the institution meaning by scholarship proficiency in the regular studies. Few football men are distinguished for scholarship and many football men are of low grade scholarship.

I may add further, that the practice of betting on the results is very demor-

alizing, but no more so than the practice of betting on elections and races neither of which do we discontinue on that account. Having said this much, I have admitted all the evils that I know of in connection with football.

In its favor there is to be said that it promotes a very earnest college and school spirit by kindling general enthusiasm and by binding the hearts of all in an institution together by a strong common desire for one thing. In the next place it is a grand training for the men engaged in it. Self-possession, courage, promptness, strict obedience, temperance, alertness, quick perception, manly resolution and vigor are all cultivated and doubtless other good qualities which I have not specifically named. The intellectual training received by the team at the hands of a good coach is quite equal to that received in many classrooms, involving as it does the essence of mathematical correctness and combinations.

In the next place, the game is immensely popular—not merely with players and students, but with the public—and the tide of feeling in its favor would make life a burden to any board or faculty that should attempt to abolish it. Especially would this be so if one school or one college, or one city, should attempt to abolish the game, while all others continued to cherish it. The persons thus cut off from enjoyments open to people every where else would think that they had just cause for complaint. Football is here, and I think it will stay. My object is not to prevent it, but to regulate it, to eliminate undesirable features, to insist on honorable conduct in play and faithful work in regular studies, and in general to cultivate a sense of honor which will never permit our team to forget that rough as the game may seem, they, the team, are and must be gentlemen.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Northrop.

STRENGTH TEST

The best strength record for the year was made yesterday by H. P. Peterson. The total was 1608 and two of the tests were quite remarkable.

His push-up record was 72 within 4 of that made by Allis which is still far in advance of any other ever made. The push-up record in last year's contest was 63 made by Varnum of Amherst and Earle of Columbia. In a former test Mr. Peterson established a new record of strength of lungs making 52. Yesterday's test was 49, only one below the intercollegiate record.

Kuhlman, a sophomore Medic has the second record for the year, 1436.9.

Dr. Cook has sent for an Inometer which will be put into the gymnasium and given a trial. This machine is arranged to give exercise of the muscle-building kind for almost every muscle in the body. It has been in use in the Hemenway gymnasium in Harvard and has been a big factor in Harvard's great records in the intercollegiate tests. The Inometer will probably be in working order by the time the students return from their vacation.

The great circus which is being planned by the strong men and gymnasts of the institution was given quite a boost at a meeting of the committees yesterday. The date was definitely fixed for Feb. 28th and plans were discussed and formulated.

The circus is to be held under a huge canvas in the main part of the gymnasium. Two sawdust rings will be constructed and a huge platform built in the center. The boy's gymnasium will be used as a dressing room. In the girl's gymnasium will be placed the menagerie.

The Twin City Telephone Co. has begun the installation of a new exchange on the campus which will be in operation in January and which will replace the Northwestern system now in use.

GREAT GAMES PROMISED

Yesterday Manager Luby received a telegram closing arrangements for two games of basket ball to be played with the noted "Silent Five" of New York City.

The games will probably be played on the evenings of December 31st and January 1st.

Two years ago the U team was defeated by the same team although only through the lack of a man of ability to shoot baskets from fouls. The game was fast but rough. Twenty-nine fouls were called on the mutes and half as many on the Minnesotans.

One of the men who played in the game says: "For quickness of action and perception I never saw a team that excelled the mutes. Their play was well nigh perfect though judged from Western standpoints a little more inclined to roughness than necessary."

Though the game must be played during vacation it seems advisable to bring the team here inasmuch as they are well up in the van of eastern teams and we can judge from the showing of our team how we compare with the best of the East.

ARMORY CHANGES

Perhaps one of the most important improvements is the remodeling of an unused room adjoining the gymnasium itself into a girl's study and lounging room. This room has been very artistically finished in green and, while its appointments are not yet completed, it is safe to predict that when they are, it will present a most attractive appearance and will be a favorite and much sought for retreat between classes and at off hours. Likewise a great many useful and practical pieces of apparatus have been purchased.

Among those who will attend the convocation at Washington during the holiday vacation is Mr. Brown of the department of Zoology.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

The Y. M. C. A. banquet was held last Wednesday evening at the Occidental and was a very successful affair.

Dean Pattee as toast-master paid an eloquent tribute to the organization. He commented on its benefits to young men of the University and urged that it receive the most liberal support, as any money spent upon work of this sort was an investment for the state as it sends out young men with a high sense of honor and a noble purpose, making them splendid citizens. He also complimented the present secretary upon the great efficiency the work had reached under his direction.

A song written for the occasion by E. H. Cressy, '03, was followed by a toast by Prof. Nachtrieb, on the topic of evolution, after commenting on the breadth of the subject assigned him, the professor spoke of the value of the Y. M. C. A. as an environment within which Christian manhood might be evolved. Mayor Jones next answered to a call for the subject of "Joints", he denied much familiarity with the joints themselves but said that he was well prepared to testify to the power of cultured Christian men in cleaning out the dirty places of any city.

Following this toast the toast master read a letter from Gov. Van Sant regretting that a trip to Iowa rendered his acceptance of the invitation to be present impossible.

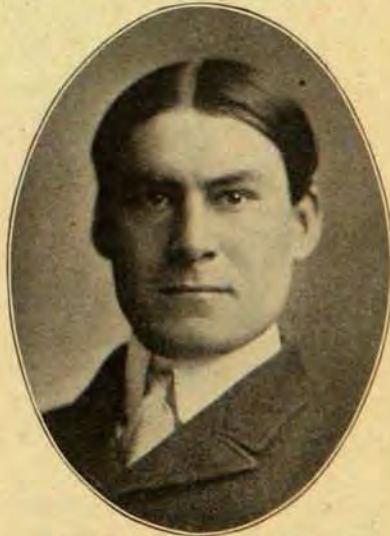
Dr. Head next spoke and upon the subject of "our doctor bill" turned to the indebtedness of the Medical department to the Y. M. C. A. for its services in arousing a Christian spirit among the medical students and in bringing the department into closer relations with the rest of the University.

After a pleasing selection by the Glee Club quartet the program of toasts was concluded by Principal F. D. Tucker who declared that the Y. M. C. A. had, by its works more than justified its existence.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETING

After much speculation as to the happenings in its next meeting the board of control got together Thursday in a special session, and after a very interesting meeting disposed of several questions which have been causing students and others no end of wonderment for the past two weeks.

The principal question and the one that has been prominent in the minds of those interested in University matters was regarding further contract with Dr. Williams as director of athletics. As to Dr. Williams the general sentiment of the board was that he be retained, and a committee, consisting of Prof. Jones, George Belden and Frank Reed, was appointed to confer with Dr. Williams for the purpose of drawing up a contract for his further services.



EDWARD ROGERS, CAPTAIN.

The committee was authorized to increase the salary for the position but were instructed to enter no stipulations in the contract as to the time limit.

Manager Luby was re-elected for the coming year at a salary of \$1,000.

Seventeen football men were granted "M's" the following being the list:

Flynn, Rogers, Warren, Smith, Gray, Strathern, Schacht, Harris, Knowlton, Liggett, Irsfield, Davies, Downing, LaFans, Boeckman, Thorpe and Van Valkenburg.

The question of granting base ball "M's" aroused considerable discussion but finally, by considering each man separately, the following were granted the honor:

Jordan, Leach, Varco, Rogers, Cameron, and Shea.

The Hockey Association was encouraged by voting to allow the use of Northrop Field for skating and hockey.

This action of the Board of Control leaves the matter of a coach still in the air. The action of the Board would seem to indicate that it was expected that Dr. Williams would be retained, but under a contract differing materially from the one under which he has served during the past three years. The contract is likely to be drawn for an indefinite period, a provision which we believe to be wise.

The Weekly believes that the conduct of the coaching of the past season has not been free from features calling for severe criticism and yet it is undoubtedly true that a change at the present time would be unwise. The faults of the past season have been of a nature easy to remedy and the Weekly has been assured that if Dr. Williams remains as coach another season, the most serious fault of the past season, the breaking of the training rules, will not be tolerated.

We are glad to note that Mr. Luby has been complimented by a re-election. Mr. Luby has been both faithful and efficient in his conduct of affairs during the past season, although he has received some very unjust criticism, and we are glad to be able to report that the Board has shown its confidence in his work by re-electing him for another year.

Professor Sigerfoos will spend his vacation in Ohio.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING

The "Value of a college of social and political science," was the subject of a suggestive discourse delivered by Dr. Folwell before the University Graduate Club on Saturday evening.

The subject of the organization of a separate college of social and political science has been one which has been agitated at the University for some time, but public sentiment, according to Dr. Folwell, is not yet strong enough for the proposed plan to materialize, here though in a number of institutions they have been established.

The proposed plan is only a phase of the movement sometime in vogue to segregate the professional from the strictly collegiate courses, by the establishment of separate colleges.

Dr. Folwell would include in the courses offered in the proposed college such subjects as history, economics, politics, sociology and commerce. The purpose of the course of instruction offered would be to fit young men for the practical duties of public life, journalism, banking, industry, and transportation. This college should have its own faculty, in the opinion of Dr. Folwell.

That the above course of study would be popular is evident from the fact that the civic course abolished at the University in 1901 increased its enrollment in three years from 52 to 209 registered students. During this same period the enrollment in all of the other courses, excepting that of the literary, fell off to an appreciable extent.

Among the institutions of learning, which today have colleges of social and political science are Columbia University, and the universities of Vermont, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and California.

During the course of his remarks Dr. Folwell made a strong plea for the necessity of lengthening high school courses, so as to include the freshman and sophomore work of the University.

CHAPEL CONCERT

The following numbers were rendered last Friday.

1. Chorus a capella:
"Farewell to the Forest."
..... Mendelssohn.
 ~ Choral Class.
2. Anthem: "The Radiant Morn."
..... Woodward.
Choral Class with Piano and String-
Orchestra Accompaniment.
3. Pianforte solo:
 - a. Beethoven, Sonata op. 31,
 No. 3. Scherzo.
 - b. Liszt, Nocturne No. 3.
 Miss Margaret A. Gilmore.
4. Motet, "Gallia" (in Latin), *Gounod*.
Soprano Solo, Chorus and Accom-
paniment for Strings and Piano.
Miss Mabel Runge and Choral
Class.

Emil Oberhoffer, Conductor; Miss Gilmore, Accompanist.

These concerts are great treats to the student body and are no insignificant factor in the education toward things uplifting.

SCIENTIFIC CONVOCATION

The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Washington during the holidays.

Among those who will attend from here are Prof. Hall, of the department of geology; Prof. Nachtrieb, of the zoological department; and Prof. Conway MacMillan of the department of botany. They are all on the program for papers, and in addition will take an active part in the discussions of topics under consideration. Drs. Lee and Erdman, of the medical department are also expected to be in attendance.

Prof. Flather is vice-president of the section of Engineering and Mechanics and will deliver a paper dealing on one of the more important phases of this subject. His address will be modern tendencies in the utilization of pow-

er. The paper will deal in part with the present commercial supremacy of the U. S. and the manner in which it has been brought about by the construction and perfection of machinery.

Drs McVey and Schaper will attend a meeting of the American Economic Association at Philadelphia and Prof. White, a meeting of the American Historical Association in the same city. The state Educational Association which meets in St. Paul will draw many others, both students and members of the faculty.

INSPIRING LECTURE

Mr. Sublette, city engineer of Minneapolis delivered the address before the Engineer's Society at the meeting Thursday. His subject was "Municipal Engineering," and Mr. Sublette in dealing with the subject showed his grasp of the municipal work of this city. In illustrating his address Mr. Sublette gave many examples of engineering difficulties encountered and the manner in which they were overcome in this city.

JUNIOR LAWS MEET PREXY

President Northrop addressed the Junior Laws Tuesday. This was the first time the class has received a visit from Prexy and it is needless to say that they are now looking forward eagerly to his next appearance.

The President spoke of the value of thorough work whether the student intended to enter upon a business career, to practice or to go into politics. Whatever might be the form of activity he urged the importance of at once starting to train for a life of the highest and noblest usefulness.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilde are happy over the arrival of a little baby girl at their home on Wednesday, Dec. 17.



"GOT IT IN THE SAME PLACE."

This cartoon was published in the *Minneapolis Journal*, the evening of the game, with the correct score, 23 to 6.

The cartoon as it appears above shows what Bart had hoped that the score would be and as he originally prepared the drawing.



"ROOM FOR ANOTHER HIDE ON THE FENCE"

The cartoon shown above was published in the *Times* before the Michigan game. It is one of the best brought out by the present football season and indicates most forcibly that "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

MAC AND HIS FRIENDS

Some of Frank McPartlin's esteemed contemporaries strike the lyre as follows in speaking of him: "Frank E. Harris succeeds J. F. McPartlin in tempering the Barret Lake Breeze to the shorn lamb. The latter goes to Koochiching where the wind never gets quiet enough to be tagged a breeze.—Ralph W. Wheelock in the Mpls. Tribune.

The Grant County Herald chips in with the following: "We understand Editor McPartlin of Barrett has sold the Lake Breeze to a gentleman from Minneapolis. Bro. McPartlin is the Chesterfield of the Grant county journalistic push, a polished writer, and the only one eligible to exchange love passages with Sister Nellie, "the fiery editress of the Herman Enterprise." He has continually and effectively boomed Barret, and made the Breeze one of the most readable country weeklies in the locality. He expects to move to Koochiching, where he will practice law and sell real estate as a side issue. He was a social favorite and although his stay in Grant county was not long, he made many friends who will always be glad to learn of his progress ascending the ladder of fame.

DR. BURTON'S LETTER

Miss Hillman yesterday received a letter from Mr. Burton in acknowledgement of a calendar which was sent to him, which is so characteristic of "Dicky" that the DAILY publishes it for the enjoyment of its readers.

"I have just received this morning the extremely handsome Burton calendar, which the ladies of the Association were kind enough to send me. It is the first I have seen of it, and I am delighted to get it in hand, except, of course, for the natural shame and mortification of seeing myself in such an unwarranted position.

It is as handsome an affair as you ever got out, and I sincerely hope that it will sell in your part of the country

enough to pay your expenses, and net something for the noble uses of the Association. If my ugly phiz and alleged writings can be used so as to bring good hard cash for the purposes of sweet charity, I shall feel that my looks can be excused, and even my writings pardoned. Tell the ladies I have all appreciation for them, and thank them very particularly for sending me the calendar.



M. L. STRATHERN, CENTER.

I greet you and all the sisters in fond affection, and am even willing to let my love run over onto the boys, but I wish you and yours to receive the main stream. Always your friend,

Richard Burton.

Delta Delta Delta gave an informal dancing party Tuesday evening.

"Who was Diogenes?" said the teacher to Freddie Fosdik.

"Diogenes was a woman of Athens," said the boy.

"Freddie, how did it ever get into your head that Diogenes was a woman?"

"Because she was always looking for a man."—*Exchange*



DR. H. L. WILLIAMS

FOOTBALL BANQUET

It was the kind of a spread you read about which awaited the members of the first team and a few other select football men last Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 30



ROGER GRAY, RIGHT END.

POSITION

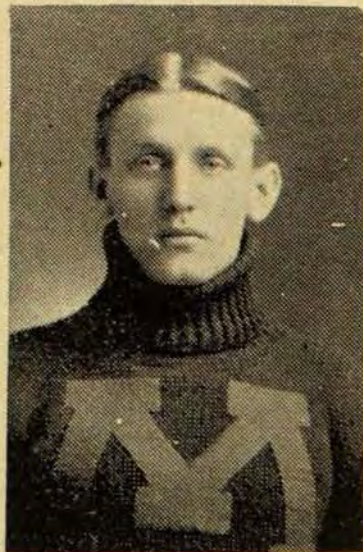
I.

They sat in the hammock
Quiet and still.
They looked at her daddy—
Amy and Bill.

II.

But daddy went in soon,
(Some daddies will),
They sat in the hammock—
Amy
& Bill.

—New York Sun.



NORMAN L. DAVIES, LEFT HALF.

COLLEGE OF LAW

On September 11, 1888, the College of Law of the University of Minnesota was formally opened with an address by Dean Pattee delivered in the chapel, then located in the upper story of the Main Building. Several of the Regents and various members of the Faculty of the University were present, also the student body in general, and twenty-seven students who had come to matriculate in the new department.

The next day thirty-three students of law assembled in the Hermean Room in the basement of the Main Building, which room had been set aside for the use of the newly established college. The subject of Contracts was the first to be presented, and at this time began the regular work in the study of jurisprudence in the University of Minnesota. During the first year sixty-seven students enrolled in the legal department; three of whom had already studied law for a year or more elsewhere and had now come to take their second and last year of study in the new college of law.

This is the fifteenth year of the school's history, and during this time the college has accumulated thirteen thousand volumes of books, increased its teaching force from one to four professors who devote all of their time to the department, besides eleven lecturers who give instruction in particular branches of the law; organized its system of instruction according to the principles approved by the oldest and best legal institutions in the country, established a system of courts conducted according to the rules of the District and Supreme courts of Minnesota, increased the requirements for the admission and graduation of its students to as high a standard as is adopted by the best law schools in America, except one or two schools whose circumstances warrant the requirement of a bachelor's degree for admission; increased in attendance until it now ranks sixth in numbers among the law schools of the

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\$1540.22

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

\$47.07."

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

S. A. STOCKWELL, G. A.
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United States, and, if measured by the years of its existence, ranking first in numbers among the law schools in the state universities of the country; and in addition to its development in the particulars already enumerated the College has graduated a body of young gentlemen who are making their influence felt at the bar and upon the bench of this and other states of the Union and in the halls of legislation. Many of them are taking high rank before the courts of the West, some of them having attained the position of United States district attorneyship, and others the assistant thereto, many others filling with credit to themselves the county attorneyships throughout the state, ten of them being members of the house and one a member of the senate in the Legislature of Minnesota, and even in the extreme West they are upon the district bench, occupy the positions of assistant state's attorney and fill other prominent positions of trust. Institutions, like individuals, are known by the fruits they bear, and as a person's history is told by the deeds he performs, so an institutional history is told in part by what it has done by way of intellectual stimulation and moral inspiration for those who have availed themselves of its benefits.

LUNCH

I was a cub reporter
 And she a dainty maid,
 Who served me pie
 O'er counters high
 At noontide—in the shade.
 'Twas not for me to say so,
 Though I am sure she knew—
 That coffee tank
 From whence I drank
 Held Hebe's purest brew.
 O, I've been fed more fairly
 By fairer maids than she,
 But none doth live
 Whom I would give
 Quite half so much to see;

Where through the midnight's gloom-
 ing
 The welcome lights shone clear,
 No mourner there
 Could half despair
 Amid her goodly cheer.
 A priestess she of prattle,
 A minstrel of sweet song,
 With all the while
 Her dancing smile
 To help the world along;
 Where in the blaze and battle
 The Great She-Devil gleams,
 And Life's a day
 For them that play
 The night-time news machines.
 I was a cub reporter
 She was a dainty maid;
 We meet no more
 Upon the shore
 Of noon-tide—in the shade,
 But when my page is melted,
 And Life's last story run,
 I hope to hie
 Toward peace and pie,
 Where first my heart was won,
 CHESTER FIRKINS.

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Isaac Kauffman, 2000 Second Ave. S. The beautiful home of the host and hostess was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Maroon and gold met the eye everywhere and the dinner table—well that defies description. Beside the elaborate courses—which would have brought a smile of self satisfaction to any wizzard of chefs—the table was covered with decorations of flowers, and cut glass. It is needless to say that the boys did justice to what was offered to them and a more satisfied crowd has never sat down to a jolly banquet.

Beside the members of the first team and coaches Williams and Dobie, the following professors and alumni were present: Professors Jones, Nachtrieb, Nicholson and McMillan, Capt. Guild, George K. Belden, and Jay Kennicott of the Board of Control; Manager Luby and a few down town favored friends and loyal Minnesota rooters. Every mother's son around the table was called on for a toast and all responded. The good spirit and sense of entire satisfaction with all the world made up for the lack of oratorical polish. After the repast the cigars and cigarettes were passed around and all joined in a few good college songs.

Professor and Mrs. A. E. Haynes have presented to the Y. W. C. A. a fine front view portrait of Rembrandt. This is one of three portraits made this year and will adorn the Y. W. C. A. room.

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal dancing party Thursday evening at Noble's Hall.

The local chapter of Zeta Psi gave an informal party Thursday evening.

Charles L. Alexander, '02, Law, '03, will attend the national convention of Alpha Tau Omega at Chicago, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, and 2, as a delegate from the local chapter.

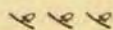
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The Wade Company is of special interest to the alumni since so many of its officers are graduates of the University. Its president, George T. Plowman, is a graduate of the college of engineering class of '92, and its secretary, Walter A. Chown, is 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.

Paying for Style.

Some people are under the impression that it is necessary to pay high prices for style. It is a wrong impression. You do not have to pay any more for a stylish suit or coat than you do for the common styles, providing you go to the right place. For instance, in Pearce's Specialty Store of Ladies' Garments, they devote their whole time and energy in getting only the latest Fashions. The cost of the garment is no more, but what a lot of satisfaction it is to the purchaser to know that she is getting the latest and not seeing fifty other garments like yours. Before you buy your Winter Coat, Suit, Waists and Hats, go to Pearce's 403 Nicollet, and see the distinctive new styles—you will find some very stylish coats at \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00, and Children's Coats at \$5.00 to \$10.00. The Suits have a certain cut that you will find is new and for separate Waists they are the acknowledged Leaders.



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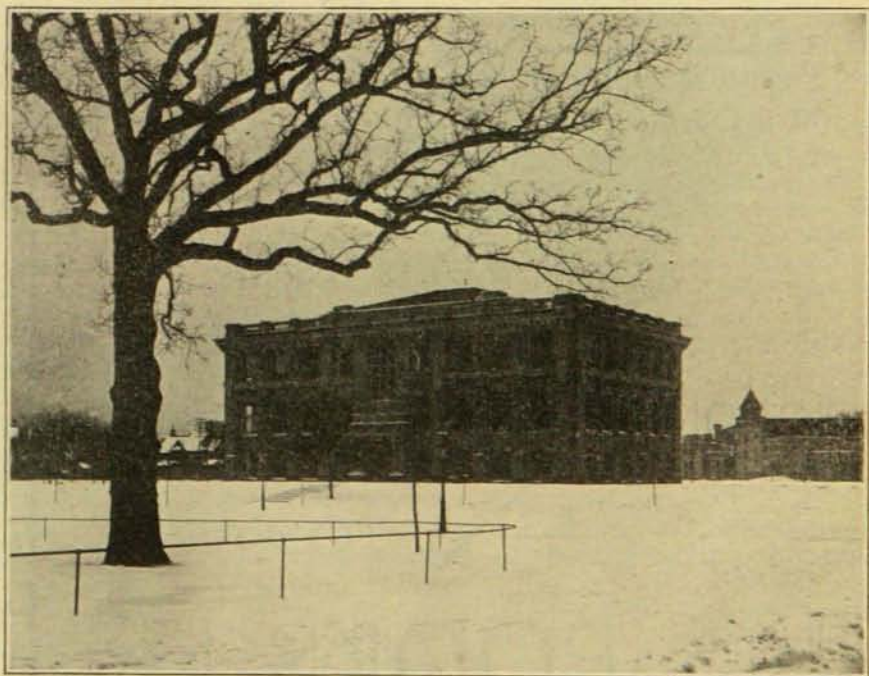
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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

JANUARY 12, 1903

No. 16



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

For the present, the Weekly will be reduced to sixteen pages. Whenever it is found necessary to increase the size, in order to make room for news that is news, the Weekly will add four pages, or more if necessary.

The legislature is in session once more and it is time for the alumni who are interested in their alma mater to get busy. The regents need, and will ask for larger appropriations, and the alumni can render efficient aid in securing the much-needed appropriations.

Friends of the University will rejoice to know that Gov. Van Sant has put himself on record as heartily in favor of removing the University from the jurisdiction of the Board of Control. As a matter of fact the Board of Control has never seriously attempted to assert its authority, doubtful at best, over the University. However, it is just as well to have the matter placed in such shape that there can be no question on the part of anyone as to the intention of the legislature.

The record which Alderman D. Percy Jones, '83, made as acting mayor of Minneapolis is one that brings pride to the heart of every loyal Minnesotan. The city government could not well have been in a more demoralized condition that it was at the time he entered upon his duties as mayor. In the four months of his administration he wrought a peaceful revolution that is simply marvelous. He reorganized the police department upon a strictly non-partisan basis, and declining the co-operation of certain criminal classes he succeeded in controlling crime in the city as few mayors have ever done. Public gambling was completely abolished and slot machines, built upon the gambling principle, were also put out of business. The saloon laws were strictly enforced; the wine rooms abolished; and the sale of liquor at theatres and low resorts was prohibited. Brewers and wholesalers were made to confine their operations to the sale of liquor in wholesale lots, and the transfer of licenses was stopped. Special permits to peddlers and junk dealers were discontinued. In his dealing with the "social evil" he restricted it to very confined districts, and he abolished the fine system under which this evil had been allowed to flourish and spread, because he thought it savored too much of license.

The one thing in all this which is of greatest interest to the friends of the University, is the fact that Mayor Jones was induced to enter municipal politics through the inspiration which he received in Dr. Folwell's class in political science. Here is something very definite which the University has done for the state.

The Weekly wishes to congratulate Mayor Jones upon what he has accomplished, the high standard which he, as mayor, has set, and upon leaving behind him a record clean and strong.

In this connection it is well to call attention to the fact that Mayor Jones' right hand man, the man he placed at the head of the police department, Mr. Waite, and without whom, he could not have accomplished what he has, is also a college bred man.

REGENTS' MEETING

The Regents met Monday morning in special session and transacted considerable and important business. Dean Liggett was made purchasing agent for the department of agriculture and Judge Stephen Mahoney was made purchasing agent for the rest of the University. All purchases for the University must be made by these two gentlemen. This is a decided innovation in the University's method of doing business.

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Resolved, That in the death of Professor Charles J. Bell, of the department of chemistry of the college of medicine and surgery, the University has lost a very able and faithful official and the Board desires to place on record this minute, expressive of its high appreciation of Professor Bell as a scholar and official of the University and its sincere sorrow for his death.

A communication was received from the University of Nebraska calling into question the legality of charging fees of students in engineering, under the terms of the Morrill act. This was referred to a special committee consisting of Regents Wilson, Rice and Mahoney.

The Regents also adopted the following regulations to interpret the term "non-resident" in the regulations recently adopted by the Board making a distinction in fees to be charged residents and non-residents:

1st, all students under the age of twenty-one shall be considered as residing where their parents, or guardians, reside.

2nd, all applicants for admission, who have been in continuous residence in this state, for four months previous to their first registration in the University and who intend to make Minnesota their home, shall be considered residents of the state.

3d, attendance at the University shall not of itself be sufficient to effect a residence, within the meaning of the terms of the regulation regarding fees.

4th, if the parents of students, under the age of twenty-one, who at the time of the student's first registration in the University were residents of the state, subsequently remove from the state, the student shall be held to be a non-resident from the date of such removal.

5th, No registration fee, or any part thereof, shall be returned after the first ten days of any semester, save upon vote of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents.

6th, When work has been discontinued for good reasons, laboratory fees may be returned, pro rata, for the unexpired portion of the semester, provided the professor in charge of such laboratory subject shall certify that such portion is fairly due the said student.

7th, Graduate students in the following named departments shall be held to pay fees required of undergraduates of the same colleges: The college of science, literature and the arts, the college of engineering and mechanic arts, the school of mines and the college of agriculture. This section was referred to a special committee, consisting of Regents Olsen, Northrop and Liggett.

8th, Every candidate for a degree, of whom a printed thesis is required, may receive his diploma before the thesis is printed, provided a written or typewritten copy of the thesis is deposited with the librarian, and the sum of fifty dollars with the accountant of the Uni-

versity. This deposit to be refunded upon presentation to the library of the required number of printed copies of the thesis.

9th, The regulation providing that members of the families of the faculty shall be exempt from paying the incidental fee is hereby abolished.

DEBATE

Minnesota has before her what promises to be her greatest year in debate. Our schedule is the hardest ever undertaken by Gopher debaters. In addition to the regular contests of the Central debating league and the Northern Oratorical association we have undertaken to meet Wisconsin and Iowa. That the teams already chosen are competent to uphold the honor of the University is too evident to need discussion and a wealth of good material remains from which to choose the remaining teams.

The debaters and orators themselves are able and eager to win victories for Minnesota, all that is needed to make success certain is the support of the whole student body. The presence of enthusiastic adherents is as essential to the speaker as to the athlete and it is the duty as it should be the pleasure of every loyal Gopher to back our champions not only by his presence and applause at the contests but at all times manifesting his hearty interest in debate and the debaters.

With good men to represent us and with the loyalty and enthusiasm of the whole university behind them we have every reason to hope that our hardest year in intercollegiate debate will also be our most successful.

Minnesota will debate Wisconsin this year. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and at a meeting of the debating board held late Tuesday afternoon the time for holding the event was then and there practically decided upon.

The board at its meeting concluded to hold the debate on or about March

24, 1903, and will in a few days notify the Wisconsin debating board of its decision. Wisconsin may or may not agree to March 24, but in case this date is not satisfactory, the time of the debate will be but a few days later at the most.

Just now unusual interest is being taken in the inter-society debates which are to take place the first week of February. All the questions have been selected and sides chosen. Most of the teams have already been chosen and the rest will be elected this week.

The Iowa question will be debated by the Arenas and Minervas, and the Hermean and Blackstone. The question reads, "Resolved that the adjudication of labor disputes between employers and employees, should be made a part of the administration of justice. Granted that special courts with appropriate rules of procedure may be established. Granted that labor unions may be incorporated if necessary."

The Minervas and the Hermeans have the affirmative while the Arenas and Blackstones have the negative. Of the teams we can only publish the Arena team, consisting of Choat, Weiskoff and Shuck.

The Shakoceans and the Kents meet on the question, "Resolved that strikes are, on the whole, an injury to the laboring classes." The Kents have the affirmative. Their team consists of Headley, Hopkins and Clough. Carlson, Haloran and Conser represent the Shaks.

The Forums and Castalians meet on the question, "Resolved that the government should acquire control of the anthracite coal mines." The Forums have the affirmative. Neither team has yet been chosen. The law society, last year's champions will not be in the preliminaries.

The matter of contract for football coach for 1903, still hangs fire. A decision will probably be reached this week.

PERSONALS

John Current, '02, visited his friends about the campus Thursday and Friday.

Miss Alice Jones, '00, of Duluth is visiting Mayme Stoughton at Merriam Park.

Axel C. Baker, '97, has located at Fergus Falls, Minn., for the practice of medicine.

Benjamin G. Packer, Law '02, is to locate at Greenwood, Wis., for the practice of law.

Peter J. Weyrens, Med. '00, is practicing medicine at Ivanhoe, Minn., he is county coroner.

Roy E. Mitchell, Hom. '01, is now physician in the state hospital for the insane, at Middleton, N. Y.

Miss Bonnie Andrews, '03, finishes her work with this semester and begins teaching at Royalton, Minn.

William F. Rossberg, Law, '02, is practicing law in St. Paul, he has an office in the Manhattan building.

Fred Bedford, '00, has an article in the latest issue of *What to Eat*, upon "Minnesota's fight for pure food."

Mr. W. N. Palmer of Lisbon, N. D., who graduated here last year visited his friends in the city during the holidays.

John Day Smith who has been sick for some time, resumed his lectures on Constitutional law in the Law college Wednesday.

F. Amos Johnson, '86, manager of the New Bedford (Mass.) branch of the Uintype Company, is visiting in the city for a few days.

Roy V. Wright, Eng. '98, has an article in the Proceedings of the Railway Club of Pittsburg, upon "the essentials of a good draft-gear."

Achsa Burgess, '02, has recently been elected to a position in the schools of Caledonia, Minn. Miss Burgess enters upon duties immediately.

Earl D. Pillsbury, ex-'00, secretary of the San Francisco Furniture Company, was at the University for a short time during the holiday recess.

Mr. Monroe S. Howard, E.E., '92, was a visitor at the University recently. Mr. Howard is superintendent of the Waukon (Iowa) Electric Light Co.

Miss Ada Daniels, '98, and Fred R. Huxley, Med. '00, were married January eight. Dr. Huxley is practicing medicine at Faribault, Minn.

Adolph P. Andrews, '99, who has been principal of schools at Eveleth, has recently accepted a position to teach physics in the central high school of this city.

James Burt Miner, '97, law, '99, read a paper on "Time intervals bounded by varied stimuli," before the New York Academy of Natural Sciences, November 24th.

Adolph Oscar Eliason, '96, Ph. D., '01, and Miss Margaret Gould Compton, were married December 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Eliason will make their home at Montevideo.

Dr. Cook spoke on South America at the Y. M. C. A. building at the second hour Thursday. The talk was very interesting as he is always an entertaining speaker.

J. Burt Miner, '97, read a paper before the recent meeting of the American Psychological Association, upon "Apparatus for producing and recording serial stimuli."

Mr. H. A. Hildebrant, E.E., '99, was in the city during the holidays in connection with his official duties in charge of the city electric light and water works plant of St. Peter.

Mr. C. H. Chalmers, E. E., of the class of 1894, offers this year a prize of thirty-five dollars for the best thesis on dynamo electric machinery; its history, theory, design, construction or operation.

Max W. Buell who graduated last year from the Agricultural college came home from Virginia where he is managing a large farm, to spend his Christmas vacation. Mr. Buell is meeting with success and has accepted the position for another year.

At a recent meeting of the American Economic Association held at Philadelphia, Dr. W. W. Folwell was elected vice-president of the organization for the ensuing year. His election is a well-deserved compliment and an honor to the University.

Prof. Kienholz, '00, and wife, of Lombard college spent their holiday vacation in the city. Mr. Kienholz has the chair of zoology at Lombard. Incidentally he coaches the football squad. Mrs. Kienholz will remain in the city for some time visiting with her parents.

Joseph A. Thaler, '00, who has been instructing in the department of drawing, has recently accepted a position in Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he will enter upon his duties immediately. William E. Acomb, Eng. '01, has been elected to take the place vacated by the resignation of Mr. Thaler.

The marriage of Miss Nina L. Fritz and Dr. Albert Edwin Booth, was celebrated Wednesday evening, December 31, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fritz, 1071 Fifteenth avenue southeast, in the presence of the immediate families. After a short wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Booth will be at home in the Ashmore flats.

David E. Cloyd, '01, is now the general school inspector of the General Education Board, recently established for the promotion of education, especially in the South, has just issued a book on "Franklin's Educational Ideal" published by D. C. Heath & Co. "Dedicated to Dr. D. L. Kiehle, who first

awakened my interest in the history of education."

Mr. A. C. Pratt, E.E. '99, recently lectured before the senior engineers on the Operation of high tension electric transmission plants. Mr. Pratt is well qualified for his work, having had charge of the power house at Canyon Ferry, Montana, from which power is transmitted at high tension to Helena and to Butte, distances of 20 and 25 miles respectively.

An incident of the holiday meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington which brings gratification to Minnesotans was the election of Prof. Conway MacMillan to the presidency of the Central Botanical Association; Dr. Mills-paugh of the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago, was made secretary and it is probable that the next meeting of the association will be held in the Windy city.

Rogers McIntosh, Agr. '02, assistant professor of horticulture at the state agricultural college will soon go to the University of Alabama, where he has been made professor of horticulture.

Mr. McIntosh entered the Minnesota college from Washington county. After he had been graduated he spent several years under Professor S. B. Green of the department of horticulture and was then advanced to the position of assistant professor in that department.

George M. Hawley, Law, '96, who has been practicing law in this city since his graduation has just won a very important and hard fought case in the courts of Texas which gives him title to several thousand acres of land in the midst of the oil region of that state.

Besides getting the lands which are very valuable in themselves, Mr. Hawley's conduct of the case has brought him into very favorable notice as an attorney and has been the means of materially adding to his practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Jennings C. Litzenberg of Chicago avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Ada Daniels and Dr. Frederick Huxley of Fari-bault, whose marriage took place last week. Covers were laid for eight and Liberty roses were in the center of the table. The bride's chair was hung with white satin ribbons and the name cards were hearts pierced with daggers in gold. The guests were Miss Daniels, Dr. Huxley, Miss Katherine Morse, Miss Mamie Stoughton, Miss Rowena Pattee and W. B. Richardson of Rochester.

Among the alumni seen about the campus during the vacation, were the following: Nellie A. Olson, '02, teaching in the Moorhead normal school; Florence Fish, '99, teaching at Anamosa, Ia.; Gladys E. MacDonald, '02, teaching at Renville, Minn.; Gustave Golseth, '01, studying medicine in Chicago; Horton Thompson, '00, superintendent of the schools at Rushford, Minn.; Elmer L. Dills, teaching in New Ulm, Minn.; William F. Kunze, '97, superintendent of schools, Red Wing, Minn.; Leonard H. Pryor, '02, superintendent of schools, Fairfax, Minn.; James McIntyre, lawyer, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Roe G. Chase, ex-'00, newspaper man, Anoka, Minn.; Gertrude Brandsmark, '02, teaching at Northfield, Minn.; Laura Henry, '99, teacher, Henderson, Minn.; Martha Sjoberg, '02, teacher, Hallock, Minn.; Johanna E. C. Velikanje, '01, superintendent of schools at Akeley, Minn.; W. D. Galvin, '02, Gene Lilley, '02, teaching at Cloquet, Minn.; J. B. McGinnis, '01, teaching at Good Thunder Minn.; Kyle F. Marlowe, '00, teaching at Willow River, Minn.

An important conference was held in Washington recently of public men who were interested in the study of political science and a committee of fifteen was appointed, with Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks as chairman, to consult with the executive committees of the several economic associations of the country, with

a view to ascertaining whether a permanent organization should be formed. Dr. Max West, '90, of New York, formerly of Minneapolis, was a member of the conference, and signed the call for it, in connection with Professor Jenks, Josiah Strong, Martin A. Knapp, Carroll D. Wright and others.

Dr. West, who for a year or more has been in New York as a member of the bureau of records, working in the tenement districts, may return to Washington during the winter. The work in New York is not quite what he thought it would be, and learning he was thinking of giving it up, an offer was made him of a good position in the department of agriculture, where he was employed for years, and where his worth is well known.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR BELL.

The professors and students of the Medical school were shocked to hear of the death of Prof. Charles Bell which occurred Saturday night at Somerville, Mass., where he was spending his honeymoon at the home of his brother.

Prof. Bell has not been in good health for a year, but it was believed that the trip following his wedding on Dec. 5, would prove beneficial and his friends were not prepared for the news of his death.

Prof. Bell was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1855, and was educated at John Hopkins university, where he graduated with the highest honors. He was professor of chemistry at the Pennsylvania state college for a time, when he was called to Minnesota on the inauguration of the chemical department of the medical school at the state university.

He came highly recommended by Prof. Remsen, head of the chemistry department of Johns Hopkins university and has been of the most valuable service during the years that he has been here.

He was a member of one of the oldest and richest families in Massachusetts and was well known to the club men of this city. He was regarded by all as a thoroughly efficient and earnest worker and his loss is a heavy one to the department of medicine.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

Science for December prints some interesting enrollment statistics compiled from figures handed in by the registrars of the various institutions. These figures are more accurate than in former years as greater care has been taken in counting double registration. The figures are for Nov. 1st.

Among the larger schools, Chicago has shown the greatest increase over last year. It has passed Michigan and now ranks third. With this exception the ranking of the universities is the same, as last year. Harvard is first with a total registration of 5,468; Columbia, second with 5,352; Chicago, third, 4,296; Michigan, fourth, 3,764. The other big schools rank as follows:

California 3,676; Minnesota, 3,505; Cornell, 3,281; and Wisconsin, 2,884.

In the departments Harvard has the largest collegiate enrollment. In all the scientific schools with the exception of Missouri, there has been a large general increase.

There are fewer law students than there were in 1901 in spite of the fact that Chicago has added a law faculty since last year.

The total number of medical students also shows a decrease which is accounted for largely by the facts that the admission requirements at Columbia have been strengthened, and that the last class admitted at Harvard without the degree requirements graduated in the spring.

"I'd like to be an iditor," says Mr. Dooley, "They's nawthin' so harrud as mindin' your own business, and an iditor niver has to do thot."

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN'S WORDS

A chapel crowded with students listened Tuesday morning to a very scholarly and interesting talk by President Schurman of Cornell University.

Mr. Schurman dismissed the question of segregating the sexes by saying that the 10 per cent of female students at Cornell were the most studious and faithful part of the student body and that segregation had never appealed to him as a practical or serious question.

He then took up the matter of shortening the A.B. course, which he strenuously disapproved of doing. The A.B. courses stood everywhere and always had stood for liberal culture. For the development of manhood as such. It was in no sense a preparatory course for the professional schools an increasing number were taking the A.B. courses who did not expect to become doctors, lawyers or engineers.

Harvard had made the A.B. a requirement for entrance to her professional courses merely because they were over crowded and they wished to reduce the numbers. This was all right and a good thing in the case of Harvard and perhaps one or two other schools, but he would dislike to see it made a universal requirement. It did not make better doctors or better lawyers but it did make better and broader men. His advice to every young man who could afford the time and money was to take an A.B. degree. He could see no legitimate argument for shortening the time by a year.

President Northrop followed these remarks by an endorsement of everything that President Schurman had said at the same time calling attention to the fact that Mr. Schurman, himself was a fine example of the broad and cultured man that he had just described.

He also referred to his investigation and report on conditions in the Philippines which was made at President Roosevelt's request and which did much to set the popular mind right as to conditions there.

BAND TRIP ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements for the concert trip of the band have been completed and the boys are anticipating it with a great deal of pleasure. The trip will occur the first week in February and six concerts will be given as follows: Litchfield, on Feb. 2d; Wilmar, Feb. 3d; Granite Falls, Feb. 4th; Marshall, Feb. 5; Pipestone, Feb. 6th. A large buffet and sleeping car has been assigned to the organization and they will travel in comfort.

Miss Fisher will accompany the band as soloist and Mr. and Mrs. Rose with the members of the band and a cook will complete the party. Arrangements have been made by the Wilmar alumni to give a banquet for the Minnesotans on the night of their concert there and alumni at other cities will assist in making the trip a pleasant and successful one.

YE OLDE TYME SPELLING SCHOOL

One of the first events of interest to the college students after the holidays, is "Ye Olde Tyme Spelling Skule." A custom of the University with a pedigree of at least five years, this event has come to hold a regular place in the curriculum of festivities. The school this year will be held on Friday, January 16.

For the benefit of those to whom the school is an unknown thing, it should be said that the entertainment is a burlesque of a country school spell-down. Twenty intellectually active members of the freshman and sophomore classes are selected to compete in spelling poly-syllabic-jaw-breaking words. A prize is awarded to the student who stands the longest. This contest is followed by humorous recitations and mock oratory. An illuminating joint-debate closes the intellectual part of the evening's entertainment. Such subjects as, "Resolved that Washington was as great as Goliath was tall" or "That a left handed monkey-wrench is preferable to a right-handed monkey-wrench" are discussed in a scholarly and witty manner.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The department of Physical Culture has planned an informal to be given at the Armory on Feb 20th .

Out of respect to the late professor Bell whose funeral occurred Tuesday all the work in the Medical department was suspended.

A song cycle of twenty poems by Goethe set to music by Schubert was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Harlow Gale, instructor in psychology.

The annual election to the Athletic Board of Control will take place on Saturday Jan 31st. Already the various political tricksters and manipulators are laying their wires. And the fight for the various positions promises to be as exciting and strenuous as usual.

Fifteen men of the University Christian Association spent the last week of the vacation in several small towns of the state assisting in religious work. The boys had interesting experiences and will tell about them at the meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock. All men are invited.

The Aggies are out after basket ball honors harder than ever this year and if their first game can be taken as a criterion they are quite likely to gather them in. They played Wednesday night against the Forrester's basket ball team of Milwaukee and did them up by a score of 51 to 11.

The University Liberal Association has perfected elaborate plans for its work for the next semester. Prof. McVey, Miss Peck, Prof. Swenson, Prof. Smith, Rev. M. D. Hardin will give lectures. There will also be students meetings with papers on the literary work in the line of the work of the association and discussions on subjects of interest. The social meetings will also be continued and made a more prominent feature.

Plans for the Junior Ball which will take place Friday January 30th are now assuming definite shape. President Brooks assisted by the various committees is now busily preparing plans for the decorations and the refreshments. The decorations will it is said, surpass any thing ever before attempted at the University, and this year's ball will without doubt eclipse all former functions.

The current issue of the *London "Nature"* contains an article on the Minnesota Seaside Station, illustrated with several cuts of the buildings. This feature of Minnesota's activity is bringing her prominently before the scientific world and giving a very correct and favorable impression of the progressive and up to date methods which characterize the work of the botanical department.

Monday afternoon, February 23rd is the date agreed upon by the Dramatic club for the presentation of the play entitled "One Summer's Day." The play will be given in the Lyceum theatre.

This play has been chosen after a great deal of deliberation and will undoubtedly be well given as the club is making every effort to render a good production.

For the next three months, much of the interest at the University will be centered in debate. It is not a bad thing either. Those who participate come out of the contests stronger and better students in more ways than one. The season of debate is a profitable one to the student body also. The college spirit and enthusiasm which is a necessary result of this period of University activity is most beneficial. We need all the college spirit of the right sort we can get.

Katherine Jewell Everts, '94, will give a dramatic reading, "My lady's ring," by Alice Brown, at the Y. M. C. A. building, Tuesday evening, January 20. Miss Everts is an unusually gifted reader.

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS

At a special meeting of the faculty of the college of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery of the University of Minnesota, held this fourth day of January, 1903, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His wise Providence to remove from our midst our esteemed colleague, Professor Charles Bell and Whereas, Professor Bell has occupied the chair of chemistry in the medical department of this University for more than fourteen years and

Whereas, throughout this period he has always held the cordial esteem of both the faculty and the student body for his learning, geniality and uprightness, therefore be it

Resolved: That the Faculty of the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery desires to place on record its sense of personal loss, its deep appreciation of his scholarly attainments, of his faithful and untiring zeal as a teacher and his sterling qualities as an honest and just man

Resolved: That in token of our respect the college shall be closed on the day of the funeral, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and published in the University papers.

A. P. Wililamson,
Dean.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE

Under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae representatives of various colleges are presenting the merits of the said colleges to the seniors of the city high schools. Miss Clara N. Kellogg, '93, is to present the merits of the U. of M. before the seniors of the St. Paul high school next Tuesday.

OCCIDENTAL CHANGES

During vacation a business change of considerable interest to the students was made. The Norton Bros. who have been connected with the management of the new hotel since it opened last summer sold their interest to Mr. Slattery, the other member of the firm. On New Year's day a firm consisting of Mr. Slattery and M. J. Luby took possession. The new partner, Mr. Luby, is well known to all the students, having been manager of Athletics of the University for the last two years. The European side of the hotel has been enlarged at the expense of the American. No further change or policies have as yet been announced. There is however a rumor to the effect that this firm intends to build another hotel facing 14th avenue next summer. The Occidental will then contain a lunch counter and European restaurant, and the new establishment will be "All-American."

PROF. FLATHER HEARD.

At the Washington meeting of the national association for the advancement of science Prof. Flather of the department of engineering made one of the vice-presidents' addresses before the session of mechanical engineering. Among other things he discussed the widespread use of electrical energy and compressed air in manufacturing. Recent improvements in the construction and operation of the gas engine indicate that for many purposes the combustion engines will replace steam engines and electric motors. Gas engines of 2,000 horse power and over are now being constructed and the field is constantly increasing.

Professor Flather's address was extremely interesting as need hardly be said inasmuch as he has a national reputation as an authority on engineering.

Professor Conway MacMillan is quite ill and the meeting of the graduate club was, in consequence, postponed.

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The Point of View

The holder of a matured
Endowment Policy in the

Penn Mutual Life

says:

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

\$47.07

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

\$1000.00

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

\$1540.22

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

\$47.07."

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

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Minneapolis Minn.

VACATION BUSINESS

Several professors attended the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Science which was held at Washington, D. C., during the holidays. Among those present were Professors Nachtrieb, Winchell, Hall, MacMillan, Flather, and Lee. Professors MacMillan and Lee were accompanied by their wives.

FRED. B. SMITH COMING

The large meetings for men held last year at the University when addresses were made by Mr. Colton are well remembered. The Young Men's Christian Association has been fortunate in securing for similar services this year Mr. Fred B. Smith of the International secretaries. Mr. Smith is a man of exceptional power and has frequently addressed audiences of several thousand men. He will be here for one address early in February, the definite date to be announced in a few days.

CARLETON'S NEW PRESIDENT

On Wednesday last the Rev. J. W. Strong who for so many years has been president of Carleton college retired and the new president is Rev. William H. Sallman who has assumed his duties. President Strong has been one of the leading educators of the Northwest for many years and under his care the Northfield school has become one of the best denominational schools of the west. The new president is a man of wide experience and a thorough scholar. He will undoubtedly prove a worthy successor to the venerable Dr. Strong.

Michigan's debating record since the initial contest with Wisconsin in 1893, shows that out of eighteen contests in which representatives of the University of Michigan have taken part, thirteen have been victories for Michigan, and twelve of the thirteen have been won in uninterrupted succession.

WOULD PLAY EASTERN CHAMPIONS

Manager Luby has lately written to each of the eastern "Big Four," Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, asking the management of each basket ball team if it would consider a game with Minnesota on neutral grounds for the championship of the country, provided that team wins the eastern championship. The reply received from the management of the Yale basket ball team was very favorable. A game at Chicago was suggested. It is hoped that favorable replies will be received from the others also.

Friday night the 'Varsity team played a mixed faculty and alumni team and found no trouble in defeating them by a score of 45 to 4.

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Law '92.

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"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"

Casper Whitney, in the January *Outing*, discusses the relative standings of the Eastern and Western teams. Mr. Whitney is indeed very flattering in his view of foot ball as played by the eastern teams and takes this opportunity of throwing roses at them. The fact that he places such a team as Amherst tenth in the list and puts Minnesota fifteenth shows clearly that he knows little about western football. Several small eastern colleges are placed way up and the big western universities are relegated to the lists occupied by Clemson and North Carolina.

That such a ranking as this should appear in so expert a magazine as the *Outing* comes as a surprise to the western football men; it belongs rather to *Puck* or *Judge*.

The list speaks for itself:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Yale. | 15. Minnesota. |
| 2. Harvard. | 16. Syracuse. |
| 3. West Point. | 17. Columbia. |
| 4. Michigan. | 18. Chicago. |
| 5. Princeton. | 19. Wisconsin. |
| 6. Dartmouth. | 20. Illinois. |
| 7. Brown. | 21. Nebraska. |
| 8. Pennsylvania. | 22. Virginia. |
| 9. Cornell. | 23. Clemson. |
| 10. Amherst. | 24. North
Carolina. |
| 11. Carlisle. | 25. Georgetown. |
| 12. Annapolis. | 26. Sewanee. |
| 13. Lehigh. | 27. Vanderbilt. |
| 14. Lafayette. | |

BASKET BALL GAME CANCELLED

The two games which were scheduled with the "Silent Five" Basket Ball team to be played during the holidays were cancelled by the Minnesota management. The "Silent Five" team was expelled from membership in the Amateur Athletic Union and consequently Minnesota would have lost her standing if the games had been played.

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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.

—BUS. MANAGER.

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Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

JANUARY 19, 1903

No. 17



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The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. II

JANUARY 19, 1903

No. 17

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

THE NEW YEAR

"The king is dead. Long live the king!"
With joyful shout make the welkin ring,
Fret not o'er the years that are gone,
Live now for the year that is new.
Turn thy back on the past and the
wrong,
Face the future, resolved to be true.

The legislative house committee on University and University lands has been appointed as follows: Representatives Gillette, McLean, Norman, Peters, Girling, Deegan, Hinton and Haugen.

The new engineering college bulletin is just out and contains the outline for the new course in municipal engineering. This course is a close parallel to the civil engineering course the main difference being that some of the structural work of the civil course is replaced by subjects more closely related to municipal problems.

Several changes have been made in the course of study, the one of greatest

importance being the cutting out of all foreign languages, and requiring a full year of English of all freshmen.

The entrance requirements have also been somewhat changed. Hereafter chemistry is to be required of all applicants and beginning with the year 1905-06, all applicants must present two of the following, Latin, German, French, two years of each.

Prof. W. M. West's "Ancient History," which appeared last fall from the press of Allyn and Bacon of Boston, has met with a very favorable reception. The publishers have notified him that the first two editions of 5,000 each have been exhausted and that they are getting out a third of 15,000 which from present prospects will be exhausted by summer. This success for the first work which Prof. West has published is very flattering and speaks volumes for the intrinsic value of his work.

Saturday night the athletic association held its annual election. J. I. Durand, '02, a sophomore medic, was elected president. William Deering, captain of the basket ball team, was elected vice-president. S. A. Hatch, D. D. Greer and Claude Haney were elected as members of the board. The one noticeable feature of the contest was the fact that all the football men, who were candidates, were defeated.

Durand will be an excellent man to be at the head of the athletic board, as he stands for clean athletics. The fact that Durand was elected president is taken to mean that Dr. Williams will be retained under a three-year contract.

NORTHWESTERN WINS THE DEBATE

Minnesota Loses Her First Intercollegiate Debate of the Season in a Brilliant Contest

The first of the season's debating contests was held at Evanston Friday night, and Minnesota came out second best. The debate was one of the best ever held in the West and was won by Northwestern only after a contest which was fought inch by inch to the end. The

question was: "Resolved that the Chinese should be excluded from our island possessions." Minnesota had the affirmative and although she lost she may well feel proud of the men who represented her for their brilliant efforts and stubborn defence of every point.

BASKET BALL

Minnesota, 12—North Side High, 0

Last Saturday afternoon the girls' basketball team played the team from the North Side High School and defeated it by a score of 12 to 0. The game was rather rough, but was a very interesting one, since it gave a good line on the Varsity material. Miss Emily Johnston, the captain, played in hard luck, and though she made some brilliant shots for basket, not one netted the coveted two points. Miss Johnston is a heady player, and was always where she was most needed, and much of the credit of the good showing is due to her work at forward.

Miss Elizabeth Cox played an excellent game at forward and made three baskets from the field and two from free throws on fouls by the North Side team. Miss Cox is a very strong player and a sure shot.

Miss Mabel Smith, at center, played an excellent game in the first half and was specially good at stopping high passes. In the second half she failed to make as good a showing as in the

first half. She is a steady player, and gives a good account of herself at all times.

Miss Sylvia Frank's playing at guard was of the sensational order, and she brought down the house by her two baskets from the field. Miss Frank is a strong guard and would undoubtedly do good work as a forward. She is quick and her long passes are true.

Miss Hattie Van Bergen, the other guard is a careful and steady player. She never gives her opponent a chance to get a free shot and does her share in getting the ball down to her own forwards.

Altogether the girls played a good team game and deserve much credit for the showing made. They will give a good account of themselves in the games that are to come.

The North Side girls lacked in team work, and their methods of getting the ball down the field were very crude and due no doubt to faulty coaching. The one shot which they made by which they secured a basket was unfortunately not allowed, as a foul had been called just before the shot.

AN ARTISTIC READER

"A rare fusion of delicacy and force," is the way Charlotte Porter, editor of Poet-Lore, characterizes Katherine Jewell Everts, '94, who is to appear in the Y. M. C. A. popular entertainment course Tuesday evening, January 20th. Miss Everts will then read "My Lady's Ring," written by Alice Brown especially for Miss Everts, and there is no doubt that the reading will be one of the most charming events of the course.

Miss Everts is a Minneapolis product and a graduate of the University. She has a host of friends and acquaintances here, who will welcome her return with so many laurels. Otis Skinner, the romantic actor, wrote to Miss Everts: "I am sure that in selecting your new line of work you have found a genuine means of achieving success. Your qualifications should place you in the very front rank." Julia Marlowe also wrote to Miss Everts: I have heard a great many people read, but can safely say you are among the few, very few, that I have really enjoyed. I predict for you a high place."

"My Lady's Ring" affords Miss Everts splendid opportunities for the application of her art and a display of her talent.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES

January 11 Rev. Fr. Moynihan gave the first of a series of three lectures on "The Divinity of Christ" before the U. C. A. He spoke of the moral grandeur of Christ citing the testimony of the apostles and other contemporaries and showed that a belief in the absolute sinfulness of Christ presupposes a belief of his divinity.

Last Sunday he continued the same topic, giving the second lecture in the series.

We are glad to welcome the *Monthly Maroon* (Chicago). Number 2, of volume 1 has just been received and is full of interesting articles.

LETTERS FROM MR. AND MRS. PHELPS

Letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps who sailed Nov. the 15th for Japan. They had a rough voyage as is indicated by the following from Mr. Phelps letter:

"By Sunday five-sixths of the cabin passengers were ill. I did not want to appear "odd" so I also kept away from meals that day although I have been well since."

Rough weather prevailed all the way to Honolulu where they stopped thirty hours which proved a delightful relief

"It was rumored that we might lose Thanksgiving Day as we ought to cross the 180 meridian Thursday. Sure enough on Wednesday the captain posted a notice that 'tomorrow will be Friday, Nov. 28th.'

That night we retired early and found it very hard to keep in our berths. The boat rolled and pitched—both ways at once it seemed to me. When I reached deck the next morning I saw a sight I never want to see again. The wind was blowing a hurricane; the waves were mountain high and were lashed into fury. Wave after wave swept over the deck; the spray reached the top sails. One of the life boats and all of the deck life preservers had been swept away; two other boats were smashed. Two hatch covers were carried away which let a foot of water into the steerage where there are 300 orientals. The captain was on the bridge for 18 hours; the chief engineer had his hand on the lever all night to keep the engine from running wild when the screw came out. All the officers say it was the worst storm they ever saw; the captain had been on the sea for 20 years."

The letter was finished in Tokio where they were with friends and much relieved to have completed such a voyage. They are delighted with their new country.

Professor and Mrs. Fletcher are rejoicing over the advent of a fine baby girl.

A STRONG TEAM

The final for the Iowa debate was held in Prof. McDermott's room Monday night. A well balanced team was selected, and victory is in sight. J. A. Churchill is a Junior who hails from Rochester. Throughout his college course he has shown himself as a most logical debater. He is well competent to lead the debate. He is a member of the Shakopean society.

Warren Williams, Law, '04, claims West Concord as his home. He completed two years of academic work before entering the law college. In the inter society contests last spring, he easily won a place. His impulsive earnestness adds to his force as an orator. He is a member of the Castalian society.

H. Leslie Wildey, law, '04, has followed the same course as Mr. Williams. He also proved a winner in last year's contests. He goes after his opponent to win, and is a strong and logical speaker.

With the honor of representing our college, the debaters won the \$40, \$30, and \$20 prizes.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS

The contest for choosing the sophomore debaters to meet the freshmen was held last Saturday night. E. C. O'Brien, Robt. Pratt, and J. P. Devaney is the team selected. Mr. O'Brien, who won first place is a member of the *Daily* staff. Mr. Pratt is a Shakopean, and Mr. Devaney, who helped defeat the sophomores last year, is an Arena.

It cost \$544,426 to run the Michigan University last year. At the seven colleges only the college of law paid expenses from fees alone.

The summer school will probably open late in June and close early in August. Definite announcements later.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Minnesota Historical Society will hold its fifty-fourth annual meeting in the capitol building, St. Paul, on Monday evening, January 19th, 1903. The public addresses will be given in the Senate chamber beginning at eight o'clock and will consist of remarks by the president, Hon. Alexander Ramsey, and an address on the History of Education in Minnesota, by David L. Kiehle, LL.D. of Minneapolis, formerly professor of pedagogy in the University.

LAW SCHOOL

A series of important lectures has been provided for the seniors to begin in February. C. W. Bunn, general counsel for the N. P. Ry. Co., M. D. Grover, general counsel for the G. N. Ry. Co., Ex-Judge M. B. Koon and Ex-Judge J. F. MacGee of Minneapolis will each give a short course of lectures during the present school year.

These lectures are designed to impart practical information, and the great reputation of the lecturers ensures their interest and practical value.

BAND INFORMAL

On next Friday night, the 23d of January the band will give a post-exam dancing informal. The boys are trying hard to raise enough money to defray the first expenses of their coming tour, and it is to be hoped that they may meet a much deserved success.

The entire Senior Class of the Yale Forest School has spent a month in the lumber camps collecting material for their thesis.

The faculty of the Chicago University is considering plans for a school of technology which would in the words of President Harper "sustain a relation to technological schools already in existence like to that of the graduate work in the university to the college."

PERSONALS

E. M. McKusick, Eng. '99, is at Honolulu, H. I.

P. R. Thompson, ex-'98, is practicing dentistry in this city.

Louise Phelps, '02, is now taking graduate work at Leland Stanford University.

John E. Haugen, Pharm. '96, has removed from Oldham, S. D. to Dell Rapids, S. D.

Chas. E. Houston, Law '02, is practicing law at Wheaton, Minn., he is in partnership with Judge Steidl.

Mr. George A. Rhame of New York City is visiting relatives at 201 State St. S. E. Mr. Rhame was a member of the class of '96.

Mason N. Case, ex-'02, is editor and publisher of the *Corning Observer*, Corning, Calif. Here's to the success of Brother Case.

Mrs. A. W. Guild very pleasantly entertained the members of the Ex-Prisoners of the Civil War Association and the Lady auxiliary at supper one evening last week.

Karl B. Kellogg, '02, has been in poor health ever since graduation. He is feeling somewhat better at present and hopes to be able to get into business in the near future.

Maurice J. Breen, Law '01, passed the glad hand to old friends on the campus recently. Mr. Breen is now exploring the mighty forests of Western Canada in the interest of the Northwestern Location Co.

E. J. Cornish academic, U. of M. '99, Rush Med. '02, who has just returned from several months study in the Surgical Institute at Vienna, Austria, has just accepted a position in the General Hospital of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

At the last meeting of the Regents Mr. Edward P. Burch was appointed

lecturer on Electrical Railways. Mr. Burch was a member of the class of '92 and has a well-established reputation in the city as a consulting electrical engineer.

The marriage of Margaret Moore, '01, and Russell Spicer will take place Jan. 28, at the First Congregational Church. Miss Moore is a Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Spicer is an Alpha Delta Phi, '96, from Wilmar, Minn.

Victor Nilsson, Ph.D., '97, who has been librarian of the east side branch for a good many years, will give up that position to become editor of the *Svenska Folkets Tidning*. Dr. Nilsson was formerly connected with the same paper and is unusually well fitted for the task that is before him.

Mr. Pratt, E.E. '99, recently gave a lecture before the senior electricals in which he aroused much interest in speaking of lightning and other high-pressure shocks. He spoke of electrical shocks, of many times the power of killing, which had been received by men, who escaped with but slight injury.

J. H. Kane law, '02, who took an active part in debating work while at the University is now looking after the interests of the John Hancock Life Ins. Co., in Southern Minnesota. We clip the following from the *Laneboro Journal*:

Miss Delia Scanlan is fast recovering from her recent fall from the elevated sidewalk along the park and was able to be out for a walk Sunday with the assistance of a large Kane."

Interesting and instructive reviews of Wilhelm Krag's recent book "Israel Seehusen" were given by Messrs. J. M. Eastby and C. Feroe at the meeting of Dr. Carlson's seminar in recent Scandinavian literature on Monday evening, last.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

A new collection of minerals amounting to about two hundred pounds has been received by the mineralogy department from G. L. English of New York.

The next meeting of the Minnesota members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Friday January 16th in the Electrical Engineering building.

The Greek Club will meet Friday evening, January 23d, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house, 112 Church St., S.E., at eight o'clock, sharp. Officers for the coming semester will be elected, and a full attendance is desired.

The tickets for the Northrop Skating Rink have been issued and are on sale. They can be procured from Franklin Smith, Gillette, Teasdale or MacLean. The price has been placed at \$1.00 and this is very cheap when it is considered what the other rinks charge.

The senior mechanicals are making an efficiency test of a new manufactured coal which comes in the form of a compressed briquette of prismatic shape. This type of fuel has met with much favor in Germany and considerable interest is being shown in the test now under way.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has elected Dr. Eddy to the sectional committee of engineering science. It is also of interest to engineers to note that at the same meeting William Kent, the author of the well known hand book, was elected to the general council.

A very pretty party was given at the West Hotel, Friday evening by the members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ladies ordinary was decorated with palms and fraternity colors and served as a ball room. A string orchestra furnishing the music. At midnight the guests adjourned to the dining room of the hotel for refreshments.

A party of about thirty, composed of Delta Sigma Delta gentlemen and lady friends, enjoyed a sleighing party Tuesday night. At about 10 o'clock, after a most pleasant ride, they repaired to the new Hutchins on 4th St., S.E. where an oyster supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in at the fraternity rooms.

The next meeting of the Scandinavian Literary society will take place Monday evening January 26th at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in the nature of a social and no efforts will be spared to make it a very enjoyable one. Members and friends of the club are urged to remember this, and to keep the date open.

FOOT BALL SMOKER

Last Monday night the football squad got together once more and under the efficient coaching of Dr. Williams enjoyed a smoker at Glidden's Cafe. A number of the alumni, the faculty and and other staunch friends of the team were present and lent their support. Beyer Aune, former end on the Varsity and late coach of the Wittenberg College eleven, spoke briefly of his experience as coach. Of the Alumni, Geo. K. Belden and Willis Walker were present and gave good talks. Of the faculty, Profs. Nachtrieb, Jones and Nicholson and McVey were present. Among other friends of the team Rev. Martin D. Hardin, Col. F. M. Joyce, Charles Hale, Robert Barnard, Jay I. Durand and Ass't Coach Dobie gave spirit to the occasion by their presence.

The successful season just closed was discussed, and plans for the still more successful season of 1903 were talked of. Col. Joyce and Mr. Kaufman manifested much interest and gave the boys valuable talks. Light refreshments were served and on the whole a most enjoyable time was had.

THE ANNUAL SPELL

The first intellectual clash of the classes of '05 and '06 is now a matter of history. First blood has been spilled and the honors go to the sophomores.

At eight o'clock Friday evening the Armory was so well filled that there was a rush for more chairs to supply the constantly increasing demand. Shortly after eight Miss Sanford opened the evening's entertainment with a happy little introductory speech after which a number was rendered by the Glee Club with the zest and vigor characteristic of their songs. It was received with much applause.

Following this was the principal event of the evening, the Spelling Match. When the contestants were called upon the stage it was found that the modest Freshmen were a little timid about appearing, but the desired number was at length obtained and the rapid work of culling out those unfortunates who had not become properly acquainted with their Websters at once began. The Sophomores, perhaps because of their training in last year's contest, seemed to have a little the better of it from the start and they held their advantage to the end. Displays of wordy pyrotechnics were indulged in on either side and the excitement was intense. Miss Alexander had the honor of spelling the last word and was presented with the medal.

The Glee Club broke in at this point with one of their jolliest ventures and the applause fitted the occasion.

Chas. D. Poore varied the program with a humorous recitation that was really funny.

Then came the debate on that all-important question: Resolved that old bachelors should be taxed to support the old maids. The spinsters had ardent supporters in the persons of Miss Maley and Mr. Healey, while Miss Fliegelman and Mr. Smith felt called upon to defend the old bachelors. Much valuable information was secured by the

hearers in general and treasured up for future use. Many points hitherto considered too knotty and stubborn for exploration were cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned. So close was the contest that the decision of the judges made it a tie.

The Tug-O-War which was participated in by the beefy representatives of four teams was won by the Castalians amid deafening applause. The Shakopean, Arena, Forum and Castalian societies took part in the contest. The winning society carried off Wildey's pie. At a late hour apples and peanuts which had been donated by the 14th avenue grocers were dealt out with a lavish hand to a noisy, good-natured and hungry audience. Informal dancing was indulged in at the close of the program. The affair was the most successful one that has ever been held both from a social and financial standpoint. All departed well satisfied with the evening.

TALKS ON COLLEGE LIFE

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Central high school for the girls of the North, Central, and South Side High schools. The object of the meeting was to interest the girls in college work and Miss Clara Kellogg of St. Paul presided. Mrs. Conable of St. Paul spoke of the general requirements and examinations for college and the social life and customs of the different colleges were described. Miss Bennett told of the serious side of the University life and Miss Sanford of the social side. Miss Travier spoke of the Vassar college, Miss Stilwell and Miss Cook of Wellesley and Miss Carle of Smith. About 200 of the girls were present.

"Jimmie" Sheldon, captain of Chicago football team last year has been engaged as instructor in Physical Training at the University of Chicago.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO FARMERS

President Northrop was one of the speakers before the Annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society which met Wednesday in St. Paul.

In the course of his remarks he stated that Minnesota had the best agricultural school and college in the country.

He said that he was a farmer's son and was therefore in a position to address a body of farmers with some understanding, and he also took occasion to congratulate the farmers of Minnesota on the magnificent future before them. His speech was loudly applauded and was considered one of the best ever delivered before the Association.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Saturday evening Mr. E. M. Freeman of the Botany department addressed the Graduate Club upon "Cambridge" the institution at which Mr. Freeman spent last year. Cecil Rhodes' bequest has brought the ancient institution into such prominence that this address was of much general interest. There was also some discussion of graduate work in botany, and an opportunity to inspect the equipment of the botanical department.

A GOOD TIME IN PROSPECT

The social committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have made adequate plans for the Post-exam. jubilee, which is to occur next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Armory.

For five years the jubilee has been an annual event coming at the close of examinations. Everybody goes and a jolly good time is always had.

The Viceroy of Hankin, acting for the Chinese government has presented the Columbia University library with a set of the first issue of the great Chinese encyclopedia, numbering 5,200 volumes, in recognition of the fact that Columbia is the first American university to establish a course in Chinese.

BASKET BALL GAME AGAIN

The girl's basket ball team is working hard and expects to accomplish a great deal in the line of conquests this year. During vacation they will go to Superior to play the Normal and Nelson-Dewey High School. The annual tournament between Class teams will take place Feb. 6th.

The next most important event in athletics for the girls is the basketball tournament in the Armory, to be held February 6th. It will also be a social event. The classes will have corners of the balcony decorated with their class colors and will each have a mascot. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the players in practice games. All are working hard and four good teams are expected to take part in the contest.

The freshmen will play the juniors and the Sophomores will contest with the seniors. The winning teams will then contest for the Weld cup which was won by the senior class last year. This cup is to be the permanent property of the class winning it two years in succession, and will be placed in the library trophy case.

No admission will be charged as the tournament will be an invitation affair. It may be that as a special feature of the musical program the girl's glee club will make its initial appearance.

The Girl's Glee Club is now definitely established. Miss Riggs, to whose efforts the success of the enterprise is due has secured over thirty names for membership. Miss Ednah Hall is engaged as leader and Fraulein Schoen Rene, will assist in organizing the club. Tutes only are now lacking.

Another new organization of especial interest to the girls is the hockey club which is now successfully established through the efforts of Miss Sylvia Frank and the helpful enthusiasm of Miss Butner. The two teams of seven each are ready and one or two substitutes only are now lacking.

MINNESOTA MAGAZINE

It is a long time since the *Minnesota Magazine* has presented material of such literary merit as appears in the January number. It does not greatly matter whether this is due to hard knocking or words of praise in the past,—a wise combination of both is wholesome—or due to the fact that Minnesota can if she will, put out a good magazine. The New Year number deserves to be bought, and read from cover to cover by every man and woman at the University. It reminds one of the *Minnesota Magazine* of many many years ago. It has a taste of literature about it, now this does not mean that every story, poem and sketch has a stamp of literary elegance and excellence on it; but the literary productions with one or two exceptions have a spirit of wholesome honest literary attempts

 DRAMATIC CLUB

Rehearsals for the annual performance of the University Dramatic Club, which, as has already been announced will be given at the Lyceum Theatre, Feb. 23d, have been going on with great regularity since the holidays and as a result the production is in an advanced stage of preparation.

The play which will be put on, "One Summer's Day" was written by Henry Esmond, the author of "When we were twenty-one," and several of those who have been permitted to witness the rehearsals of the club have pronounced the former play as being even more delightful than the latter. The play is a pastoral comedy written in three acts, the settings for the scenes being laid in England.

The cast for the play has been very fortunately chosen with respect to fitness for the parts and under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Holt of the Johnson School of Oratory have been rehearsing several times a week since December first.

'VARSITY CIRCUS

Freaks and animal curiosities are now at a premium. Tuesday afternoon representatives of the various fraternities and literary societies held an enthusiastic meeting in Dr. Cook's office to make final arrangements for their part in the great moral, instructive, hair raising, heart thrilling and blood-curdling combined circus, menagerie and museum of natural curiosities to be exhibited in the Armory on the afternoon and evening of February 28th.

Each fraternity is to furnish an animal from the domain of natural history appropriately restrained by massive fetters and exhibited in a gorgeously decorated cage. To all the regular admission tickets, a voting coupon will be attached and the fraternity whose animal receives the highest number of votes will be presented with a handsome silver loving cup.

The societies will exert themselves to the uttermost to secure rare and curious specimens of animal beauty and intelligence. After performing many stunts wherein they display an almost human intelligence the beasts will be fed in the customary manner.

The literary societies have undertaken the management of what will beyond question be the greatest side show and museum of freaks ever seen under roof or canvas. Each society will capture, train and exhibit a freak and when the combined intellects of the faculty and students have determined which of the rare and racy collection of nature's mistakes is the wierdest, wildest and woolliest freak, the society which has good fortune to possess or secure the winning attraction will be awarded a trophy similar to that offered for the best educated and most unusual animal.

Henry W. Allen, '95, Med. '00, has decided to locate in the west. He starts on a trip this week to look up a permanent location.

VARSITY, 42—CENTRAL HIGH, 6

Thursday night the Varsity defeated the central high school team by the above score. Although the high school lads played a plucky game they were no match for the more experienced Varsity who showed up in good form. A number of substitutes were played and acquitted themselves admirably.

Next Thursday night our team will play the fast Grinnel aggregation which defeated the State "U" of Iowa team and won the local championship.

January 30th and 31st three games will be played in Fargo with the Fargo College, the State Agricultural College and the High School.

ADDITION TO MUSEUM

The Geological museum has recently received a generous gift of calcites and quartz crystals from Spokane Falls, Montana. The donor is Hopewell Clark Esq. of St. Paul.

These crystals have recently been arranged in a case prepared for them and they make a most interesting and instructive display of crystal forms. It is well worth everyone's time to inspect them.

WHY THE STUDENTS LAUGHED

Professor Ladd, instructor in psychology at Yale, while lecturing before the members of the senior class a short time ago, unconsciously gave himself away in this fashion:

"Now let me illustrate that point. One day a celebrated psychologist, a world-renowned psychologist, I might say, was walking down the street when I met a little girl, and said to her—"

What the professor said was drowned in the outburst of laughter from the students. *Exchange.*

An interesting relic has been given to Harvard. It is the bow of a racing shell "Harvard" the first of its kind ever built in America, and was used in the races of 58, 59 and 60. Among

those who composed the crews were Pres. Eliot and A. Aggassiz.

GREAT TREAT PROMISED

Word has just been received that W. M. Parsons will be here Sunday the 25th and Fred B. Smith for Monday evening the 9th of February. These men are Secretaries of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association and are among the most attractive speakers for men's meetings in the country. The Association is fortunate in securing two such addresses and is due to the fact of the state convention in St. Paul which will bring several men of national reputation. The men of the University will do well to keep these dates open as it will be a valuable opportunity to listen to addresses from these experts.

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JUNIOR BALL

Now that the Junior Ball is only two weeks distant society people are intensely interested in the probabilities of an enjoyable time at the function and are guessing as to the surprises being prepared for them. The association has been working steadily in the effort to make the affair more elaborate and enjoyable than any previous efforts by a Junior class. If the large expenditure is going to provide beauty and grace to the occasion, there is no doubt but that they will have all previous Juniors outdone completely for their expense account is already in excess of that of previous years and is still growing. Many attractive features will be added which have heretofore been neglected and no expense will be spared to improve every possible chance to add to the attractiveness of the occasion. From the entrance of the Armory to the street there will be a canopy, fitted with rugs, carpets and beautiful hangings. This will do away with the danger of exposure in the space from the street to the armory. The decorations inside will be in red and white, and maroon and gold. Besides the draping and tapestries there will be an abundance of flowers, palms and electrical display. The decorations will be attractive not only on account of the magnificence but also on account of the novel idea which will be evident. The center of the large floor will probably be occupied by an electric fountain, although this idea may give place to another which is occupying the attention of the committee on decorations. The north room opening from the main dance hall will be decorated in a very novel manner and will contain small tables. This especially will be a new departure from former customs and will prove a pleasing feature. There has been considerable opposition to the plan of fitting up boxes for sale and decoration by the fraternities, and it has been decided to give up the idea for the reason that it

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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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Minneapolis Minn.

would have a tendency to make the affair more exclusive. The money which would have been expended on these boxes will be used on extra decorations for the hall.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE

A little girl five years old asked her father where he was born. He answered, "In Boston, my dear."

"Where was mamma born?"

"In San Francisco, my dear."

"And where was I born?"

"In Philadelphia."

"Well, isn't it funny how we three people got together."

GOOD THING FOR STRONG MEN

It has come at last. The wonderful new machine that is to give Minnesota strong men the first place next spring, has arrived and is already installed in the gymnasium headquarters. It is a remarkable contrivance of rods and levers and whirling wheels and is designed to exercise all the muscles of the body at the same time.

The operator takes his seat on a sort of rower's saddle and by manipulating the ingenious mechanism, sets in motion two wheels behind him. In action the machine resembles an engine and in reality it is nothing more or less than an engine operated by man power.

It was the use of this muscle developer last year that gave the Eastern Colleges the lead over Minnesota in the Strong Man's contest. Now that we are able to fight them with their own weapons it is hoped that the finals next spring will have a different story to tell. The boys at the gymnasium are very enthusiastic over future prospects and they are going in to win.

Part of the proceeds of the original world-renowned circus which is to be exhibited at the Armory in February are to be invested in this machine which is now on trial.

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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. —BUS. MANAGER.

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...THE...
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. II

JANUARY 26, 1903

No. 18



ARTHUR EDWIN HAYNES, M.S., M.Ph., Sc.D.

Professor of Engineering Mathematics.

Chairman of the committee, appointed by the Regents, to raise the funds necessary to erect upon the campus, a memorial to the students of the University, who enlisted and served in the United States Army during the war with Spain.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

It may be of interest to the alumni to know how many persons have received instruction at the University, since it first opened its doors in 1868. The following figures, while not pretending to be absolutely correct are reasonably accurate. In the college of science, literature and the arts, the college of engineering and the mechanic arts, and the school of mines, there have been something over eleven thousand students enrolled. In the early days these three colleges were so closely allied that it is impossible to distinguish between the students of the three colleges with any degree of accuracy.

In the department of medicine there have been twenty-two hundred students enrolled, while in the college of law there have been twenty-five hundred students enrolled.

It is impossible, with any considerable accuracy, to tell how many have been enrolled in the department of agriculture but a close estimate places the figures at three thousand.

In this number there are quite a number of duplicates between the various departments, possibly five hundred in all, though this is probably a liberal allowance. This means that the University has touched directly something like eighteen thousand persons in the way of furnishing them definite instruction.

There are several thousand more who have been reached in a manner only a little less direct, viz: through the summer schools, the students enrolled in that school are not included in the above, and if included would add several thousand to the number. In addition to this there were a large number of persons reached directly by the farmers' institutes in the early days when the institutes were held under the direction of professors in the college of agriculture.

Friday Governor Van Sant reappointed the four regents whose term of office expires this month. Those who were appointed were Regents Adams, Liggett, Rice and Wilson.

Rev. Samuel G. Smith, professor of sociology has just been called to the pastorate of the Westminster Chapel, one of the largest and widest known of the nonconformist churches of London. Dr. Smith has agreed to visit London during the coming summer and to occupy the pulpit of that church, temporarily at least.

The University band leaves Minneapolis this morning for the first concert tour. They will swing through the south western part of the state giving five concerts and return on Saturday morning. The band has been putting in some hard work at practice and

is undoubtedly better and stronger than ever before and that means the best student band in the United States and the best amateur band in the state.

A DELIGHTFUL EVENT.

Seldom if ever has a Minneapolis audience been given a greater treat by a dramatic reader than was given the audience which greeted Miss Katherine Jewell Everts '94, at the Young Men's Christian Association building last Tuesday evening. The comedy, "My Lady's Ring," was written specially for Miss Everts, by Miss Alice Brown. It would be hard to tell how much of the pleasure of the evening was contributed by the dainty humor of the comedy and how much by the masterful interpretation of the reader.

The story centers around a ring, which Princess Helene Romanoff gave to a peasant girl, Annina, slipping it on her finger while she was asleep. The complications which grow out of this simple act, cause the greatest jealousy on the part of Prince Romanoff, and Ippolito Duci, the lover of Annina. The Princess and Annina go to a neighboring convent, and after additional misunderstandings and misinterpretations, in last act all is explained, and the men get a strong hint that jealousy is far from becoming and a reconciliation takes place.

Miss Everts impersonates these four characters with the skill of a master, and the five minor characters, that come in at various times, with rare ability. Especially pleasing is the way in which she takes the part of Vanna, the mother of Annina. The humor of this character she brings out in the quaintest way.

But it is in the character of the lovely Princess Helene that Miss Everts is at her best. Her naturally queenly carriage and presence fits her to *be*, not act this part. Her dainty personality fits the refined character of the Princess. In her playful teasing of the

Prince she is irresistibly charming while in the character of the injured and indignant wife she is wholly superb. The way in which Miss Everts takes the part of Annina, is second only to the way in which she plays the Princess, and is to be commended unreservedly.

There was but one unfortunate feature in the whole entertainment, and that was one which enabled Miss Everts to show how great an artist she really was, by rising superior to it. The play needs and deserves a dainty setting and nothing could be more foreign to such a setting than the stage appointments of the Young Men's Christian Association hall.

Miss Everts' interpretation of the play, as a whole, was such as only an artist could have given. We venture to say that the quiet humor of the story, as interpreted by Miss Everts' charming personality, will remain in the minds of and will prove a real source of pleasure to, those who were present, for a long, long time to come.

SUCCESS OF A FORMER STUDENT.

Fred Hayden Carruth, who is the successor of Charles Dudley Warner, conductor of the "Editor's drawer," the humorous department of *Harper's Weekly* was a student of the University of Minnesota in the years 1881-82 and 1882-83, he was in attendance four terms in all. After leaving the university, Mr. Carruth went to South Dakota and took up newspaper work on the *Estelline Bell*. In a short time he made a name for himself on account of his humorous writings. While Mr. Carruth was connected with the *Bell* there was no paper in the northwest so frequently quoted. Since his first start in newspaper work, Mr. Carruth's advancement has been steady until now, he occupies a very enviable position in the magazine world. Mr. Carruth's home is Pocantico Hills, near New York City. Recently he was called upon to mourn the death of his only daughter.

The following selections are taken from the *Estelline Bell* and are characteristic:

"It is rumored that Governor Pierce will resign and engage in cattle raising. He says since the legislature adjourned he wants about 2,500 Texas steers around him to make it seem natural."

"The returned legislator, who allows a blue chip to roll out of his pocket will have a hard time making his wife believe that it is a sort of reward of merit badge he got at—Sunday School."

"Mr. Brodie has introduced a bill in the council to protect the passage of fish in the Jim river. Great Scott! If the Jim isn't navigable for fish let them get out on the prairie and walk. We are opposed to paying taxes for dredging the stream. It would be cheaper to import fish of a lighter draft."

The following is taken from his advice to a tenderfoot:

"In the first place one of the most important things that he should observe if he would be successful in Dakota, is never to try to run down a jackrabbit. The jackrabbit of our prairies was never intended to be caught. You may try of course, but it never pays in the long run. In fact that is just where the trouble lies—in the long run. The run is altogether too long. You may be a runner; you may have come from a family of runners; it may be you are young, in the morning of your life—say about 7:30 a. m. of the morning of your existence—but you can't catch the jackrabbit. The jackrabbit for his living takes a turn across a couple of counties for breakfast and lopes down into Nebraska for dinner. Besides it is not considered good taste by old settlers. Governor Ziebach or Editor Bowen never chased the jackrabbit for amusement."

The second hour Mission class was addressed Monday by Mr. F. G. Detweiler, who works among the lumber jacks of Northern Wisconsin. His re-

marks were of great interest as they were in regard to an important work which is not much understood.

Theodore Bratrud, '96, Med. '99, visited the University last week.

Frank E. Larson, Med. '02, has removed from Ashby to Parker's Prairie, Minn.

Colfax Grant, '90, has moved his law offices to 513 Bank of Commerce building.

James H. Kane, Law, '02, visited the University last week. He reports a thriving business.

Miss Margaret Moore was the guest of honor at a number of affairs last week. Thursday Helen Woodman of St. Paul gave a tea. Last Saturday Blanche Stanford and Grace Lavayea gave a luncheon and matinee party. Saturday evening Miss Campbell entertained for Miss Moore. To-night Jane Bennett gives a tea. Grace Trask who is to be maid of honor, will give a bridal dinner Tuesday evening.

A CHICAGO "U" DOXOLOGY.

Praise John from whom oil blessings flow
Praise also Bill who spends the dough,
Praise John; Praise Bill, praise all the
host;
Praise Bill a little, praise John the most.

TOO INQUISITIVE.

Wife—Such a dream as I had last night, dear.

Husband—May I hear about it?

"Well, yes. I dreamed that I was in a great establishment where they sold husbands. There were beauties; some in glass cases and marked at fearful prices, and others were sold at less figures. Girls were paying out fortunes and getting the handsomest men I ever saw. It was wonderful."

"Did you see any like me there, dear?"

"Yes. Just as I was leaving I saw a whole lot like you lying on the remnant counter."—Tit-Bits.

DR. KIEHLE'S ADDRESS.

This address was delivered before the State Historical Society, Monday evening, January 19th.

"The planting and fostering of a system of education in a new state is the momentous event of its history. The pioneers who did this service stand as the representatives of the world's civilization at its high water mark.

The honor due these builders of the state is enhanced in the fact that, besides subduing the wildness and savagery of this new world, they had to establish the institutions of a Christian civilization in opposition to the corrupting vices of greed and animalism that always attach themselves to vigorous and exuberant life of enterprise and prosperity.

When Minnesota became known as a territory in 1849, there were but three centers of civil and social life—Stillwater, St. Paul and St. Anthony. Two years before, Dr. Thomas S. Williamson, a pioneer missionary to the Sioux Indians, in the catholicity of his spirit took in the higher interests of St. Paul and applied to the National Educational Society for a teacher of this community that could control thirty-six children. In response Miss Harriet E. Bishop came and opened her school in a little 10x12 log hut that had served as a blacksmith shop, located on St. Anthony street.

Christianity and Education.

The early educational history of the state is a part of the missionary zeal of Catholic and Protestant Christianity; chapels and schools grew up together. In 1853 the Baldwin school was opened to both sexes, and in the next year was founded Baldwin college, which is now known as Macalester college, and with which is intimately associated the name of Rev. Edward D. Neill, D.D.

Hamline university, founded in 1854, at Red Wing, and in 1869 moved to its present site between the twin cities, after serious interruptions has reached per-

manent organization with a prosperous career.

In 1860 was chartered the Bishop Seabury mission at Faribault, a monument to the early enterprise and philanthropy of the Episcopal church. In 1867, the preparatory department of Carleton college was opened, which in 1870 assumed permanent form under the presidency of Rev. James W. Strong, D.D., who has just closed his long and successful administration.

The Early Struggles.

The educational history of Minnesota, previous to the civil war is one of struggles, reverses and disappointments, the result of undeveloped social life, extravagant ideas and the prevailing ambition to secure material advantages. The common school system was outlined in its plan under its first territorial superintendent, E. D. Neill.

The history of the University of Minnesota from the date of its establishment by the territorial legislature (February, 1851) to that of its reorganization under its present charter (February, 1868), is one of continuous struggle under adverse circumstances—a premature organization under the stress of frontier enthusiasm and hopefulness, which resulted in financial embarrassment and the suspension of the educational department.

Of the early problems presented to the constitutional convention in 1857 were these:

First—Shall school lands be administered by townships or by the state. This involved the question whether the children were children of the township or the state, and for whose education the state should assume responsibility.

Second—Shall distribution be made according to school population or to scholars?

Third—Who are "scholars"? Are they "persons," "children," or are they persons attending school?

Basis of the System.

The substantial basis of our system, and the impulse which gave it vitality, was in the government grant of one-eighteenth of the land of the state, 3,000,000 acres, for the support of common schools, and for the university, including the agricultural college grant, some 220,000 acres, the income from which might be expended for the purposes intended. At present the permanent fund for the former is \$14,316,389, and for the latter, \$1,334,035.

After the organization of the state government in 1858, the friends of the university addressed themselves to removing the burden of indebtedness of \$95,000 that lay with crushing weight upon it.

In 1864, the legislature constituted O. C. Merriman, John S. Pillsbury and John Nicol the board of regents, under heavy bonds, with authority to dispose of not to exceed 20,000 acres of the public lands for the liquidation of this indebtedness. To the financial ability and the disinterested service of these three men the state is indebted for the removal of this incubus of debt.

Work of John S. Pillsbury.

The subsequent history of the university cannot be written without making it likewise a history of Regent Pillsbury, serving continuously from 1863 to the time of his decease in 1901. Through all these years his time and financial ability were given to the increase of its revenues and their management for the interests of the institution.

He assumed the chief responsibility in the platting and the sale of the old experimental farm, and reinvested the proceeds in the present farm on which the buildings of the agricultural school and station are located. The old farm which cost the state \$8,500 was sold for over \$100,000. The new farm of 155 acres was bought for \$31,000, leaving a large surplus for the erection of buildings and several improvements.

The educational history of the university which has continued prosperously and uninterruptedly to the present began anew with the inauguration of Wm. W. Folwell and his serving from 1869 to June, 1884. The administration of President Folwell had to deal with the lack of preparatory schools, meager equipment and insufficient teaching faculty.

Advent of Dr. Northrop.

The administration of President Northrop, beginning in 1884, has been one of expansion. The state had become populous and wealthy, the system of preparatory instruction in high schools well developed, and the land grants large and productive.

Under the wise administration of President Northrop, the university has won the confidence of the public, has received the generous financial support of the legislature, and shows an increase of students in every department, to upwards of 3,700.

During the years the several industrial and professional colleges of law and medicine have been established and well equipped. During this time also the problem of agricultural education, after a troublesome history of twenty-five years, which threatened the separation of the agricultural from the university land grant and the establishment of a separate college under a separate board, was finally settled by the organization of the school of agriculture on the plan outlined and proposed by Regent Kiehle.

Normal Schools.

The first normal school in the United States was established at Lexington, Mass., in 1839. To Winona belongs the honor in this state of recognizing and giving expression to this new movement for the education of the common people. The educational center at which the normal idea was most effectually focalized was the normal school in Oswego, N. Y., under the presidency of Dr. E. A. Sheldon.

From there it radiated east and west, and was represented in Minnesota by Principal William F. Phelps in the reorganization of the state normal school at Winona in 1865.

Here, with an enthusiasm that made no compromise with traditional conservatism, Principal Phelps advocated the Pestolozzian idea, and introduced the teachers from Oswego who fixed permanently the standard of normal instruction in that school, and, following it, of every normal school in the state.

State Supervision.

State supervision began with the organization of the state and the appointment of Edward D. Neill first state superintendent of public instruction, who served till his resignation to enter the army in May, 1861.

The legislature of 1862 repealed the law and assigned the duties of the office to the secretary of state. In 1867 the law was reenacted and Mark H. Dunnell was appointed state superintendent, serving until his resignation, Aug. 1, 1870. The following have been the successive appointments to the present: Horace B. Wilson, to April, 1875; David Burt, to September, 1881; David Kiehle, to September, 1893; William W. Pendergast, to January, 1899; John H. Lewis, to January, 1901, and John W. Olsen, now serving.

Improvement of Schools.

The common schools in territorial times were under the exclusive supervision of the district trustees, who examined, licensed and employed their teachers. In 1862 the county commissioners were required to select a superintendent and examiner for each commissioner district with the privilege of appointing one for the whole county instead.

In 1877 the office of county superintendent was made elective and compulsory. From that time to the present the organization and supervision of the schools have moved rapidly forward.

In the same year the state high school system providing support by the state and inspection by the state high school board was adopted, and, with an interruption of two years, in a neglect to provide appropriations, has continued and strengthened to the present. As a result we have state high schools under a special inspector, and state graded schools under a district inspector, the high schools receiving \$1,000 each, and the graded schools \$400 each from the state.

Schools for Defectives.

Besides the education of its future citizens, the state has been mindful of another class, who by reason of physical defects, or the lack of the proper moral environment in family and social life, are beyond the influence of the public schools and may never assume the duties of citizenship. These are the deaf, the blind, the homeless waif, the imbecile and the morally depraved. As the state in benevolent spirit builds hospitals for the care of the sick and insane, who would otherwise die of neglect, in the same spirit, it undertakes to educate these defectives in institutions, and by instruction specially adapted to their conditions.

What the State has Done.

Taking a general view of what Minnesota has done, and is doing for the education of its children, but not including schools for defectives, we find that the aggregate expenditure and present valuation, in round numbers, are as follows:

1—Buildings and permanent improvements by the state, \$3,500,000; 2—By special and independent districts \$12,000,000; 3—By common school districts, \$4,000,000. Total, \$19,500,000.

2—For annual support: 1—By the general government land grant revenue, and money appropriated, \$590,000; 2—By the state, \$1,160,000; 3—By school districts, \$2,750,000. Total, \$4,500,000.

Hon. John Day Smith was able to resume his lectures on Constitutional Law Monday. Mr. Smith has been sick for some time and unable to meet his classes.

THE NORTHWESTERN DEBATE.

Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

Dear President Northrop:

We had the good fortune to secure a favorable verdict from two of the three judges in the Intercollegiate Debate last evening. I wish to say however, that your men acquitted themselves admirably and the debate was a strong one on both sides. Student enthusiasm ran high and Minnesota had good support even at this distance from home. With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Thomas J. Holgate,
(Dean of the college of liberal arts.)

Minnesota supported the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the importation of Chinese labor in our insular possessions should be prohibited."

The plan of her debaters was simple and comprehensive. They showed 1st, that exclusion is a settled policy dictated by experience and by our wisest statesmen; that every country has sooner or later closed its doors to the Chinaman because his presence raises two very serious obstacles to higher civilization, viz. the "race problem" and the "industrial problem;"

2d, that the Chinaman is not needed because the Philippine Islands are already three times as densely populated as the United States; that the men are there in sufficient numbers; they are ambitious to rise, willing to work and under American guidance they themselves will ultimately develop the islands; 3rd that if the Chinaman were once admitted he could never be deported because of intermarriage and because capital would never release its hold upon him; that the Chinaman lacks the three great essentials of Western civilization, viz. intelligence, morality, and devotion to country: Hence we could never build a democratic government in the Philippines with Chinamen as a factor.

And finally that the honor of the nation is at stake. We cannot afford to exclude the Chinaman from our own shores and then force him upon a weaker people just to satisfy the demands of the greedy capitalists.

Northwestern argued the negative.

Her debaters came very quickly to the heart of the proposition.

They showed 1st, the great natural resources of the Philippine islands, 2d, that these resources had lain undeveloped from the beginning of time; that the natives had had ample opportunity to develop them but lacked both ambition and industry; 3d, that the Chinaman could and would do the work cheaply and well and that he was practically the only source of labor for the tropics.

This ground was covered quickly and thoroughly and supported by a great quantity of expert testimony.

Indeed the massing of authorities upon the vital issue of the debate was the striking characteristic of the Northwestern debaters. It was probably this very thing which won for them the decision of two of the judges but it came dangerously near being a defect. They quoted constantly an sometimes at length.

Although they used authorities skillfully they would use them so extensively that they would have found it difficult to hold any other than a home audience. Frequent quotations are generally tedious and long ones are always so.

As it was this very thing that caught the decision of two judges and lost Northwestern the third. Judge Barnard says the quotation is not debate and further that the good college debater is one who can read widely, assimilate his material, fuse it into a bolt and hurl it. This is mentioned at length to show how radically judges differ upon the same point and how utterly impossible it is to please them all with any one plan of debate or style of presentation.

The team work on both sides was excellent and individually the men all did well. Space forbids detailed mention of

their work. Mr. Lundeen was impressive—especially in his rebuttal. Mr. Smith was very clear although not so strong in delivery as some of the other speakers. Mr. Chase was clear, rapid and forceful. One man, a very good judge, picked him as easily the best debater of the six and excellent material for the northern oratorical league.

The work of Robinson was very pointed. He showed admirable skill in fitting all his argument to that of his opponent's. This is a thing of such excellence in debate that I am tempted to dwell on it a moment. It is not sufficient to simply hint at or suggest an argument. It is not sufficient even to run through it from premise to conclusion. The good debater must show to his judges exactly the point in his opponent's argument that he is aiming at and how his argument demolishes that point. In other words it must be made so clear—not that the judge can understand it—that he cannot fail to understand it.

Grannis is always an excellent debater when he is at his best. He was at his best in his rebuttal. In this he did some splendid work for Minnesota and right here one of the best judges of debate in the West—Prof. Trueblood—said that the climax of the debate was reached.

My own opinion was that Mr. Wood combined the qualities of the orator and debater in a very high degree. He had clearness, variety and power and he will be a formidable opponent for Chicago to meet next April in the Final.

When the decision was announced, "Two to one in favor of the negative" Northwestern went wild with delight. Her orators were shouldered and carried about the room and upon the stage. The pent up energy of five long years of deferred hope burst forth and pandemonium reigned.

Much as Minnesota wanted the victory hard as she fought for it, *determined* as she was to secure it, nothing but her heartiest good wishes go out to her opponents. She accepted defeat gracefully

for some time herself and when the Western championship came to her last year she accepted that with joyful modesty.

It cannot be denied that Northwestern has debated in "hard luck" heretofore. Because she has been losing it need not be supposed that she has been doing poor work. Such is not the case. In nearly if not every debate she has divided the vote of the judges with her opponents. This indicates close work, but the "fortunes of war" have been against her. Desperation finally seized her and when desperation seizes either individuals or organizations they become dangerous opponents.

It seized Minnesota last year and it landed her in the front and it need surprise no one if it lands Northwestern in the same place this year.

CHICAGO WINS.

Michigan supported the affirmative of the "Direct Primaries" system.

Her debaters showed 1st the corruption which exists and hence the need of reform; 2nd, that the "Direct primaries" would eliminate corruption by separating local and national issues and putting the professional politician out of business; 3rd, that it was entirely practicable and was securing the desired results in 22 states that had already adopted it. Her plan was excellent moving logically point to point and the whole debate was well knit together by effective team work. The prominent points were made to stand out boldly and while well supported by concrete illustration time was not wasted in unnecessary detail.

Chicago promptly admitted the corruption but argued that it was gradually disappearing under the caucus system. "Evolution not revolution" was her battle cry. Her debaters came very quickly to what they considered the vital issues of the debate. They insisted that opponents show exactly how Direct Primaries would relieve corruption and

make a sufficiently strong party platform for a state organization to stand upon.

These two points they urged so clearly and so persistently that they forced the issue and had made a very strong impression upon the judges before their opponents had time to argue out their case and come back at them.

Indeed in both the Minnesota-Northwestern and the Michigan-Chicago debates the negative came to the heart of the proposition so quickly and held to it so tenaciously that they forced their own construction upon their opponents. It is always serious and nearly always fatal for the affirmative to permit this.

It is the right of the affirmative to construe the question and a right which it should under no circumstances permit its opponents to snatch away.

As in individuals all six men did well. Each did his share of the work faithfully. If one might call attention to an individual speaker without disparagement of the others the rebuttal speech of the second Michigan speaker should be mentioned. It was remarkable for its clearness, rapidity and conclusiveness, with unerring judgement he picked the places which needed defense, with unusual skill he said much in few words and with remarkable swiftness he covered a great deal of ground and still retained forcefulness.

It was one of the most telling rebuttal speeches I have ever heard and stood beside the work of Cloud, of Michigan, three years ago and of McClearn of Minnesota last year.

If anyone who doubts the practical value of debate had attended this contest he would have been converted promptly.

Twenty three state legislatures had bills before them on the Direct Primaries last winter and it is very doubtful if there was a single debate in all these legislatures that showed the careful research and thorough familiarity with the subject which these six men displayed.

Their familiarity with local politics in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cleveland and

other cities and their grasp of the situation in state politics, both north and south was quite surprising.

These men are learning how to gather material from original sources and use it effectively. When the untrained legislator of the future tries to cope with one of them he will find himself promptly snowed under.—E. E. McDermot.

THE ATHLETIC ELECTION.

The attitude of the students towards Dr. Williams could not have been shown in any possible better way than by the words and actions of the politicians of the past week. The chief merits urged by the politicians in favor of their candidates has been invariably the avowed intention of their man to stay by the coach through thick and thin. This shows that the students appreciation of our peer of coaches but also the fact that the students as a whole stand for a board of control which shall be in harmony with the man who has done more than any coach ever has for Minnesota.

Minnesota can congratulate herself on the promise of retaining the man whom Prof. Stagg of Chicago says is the greatest theoretic coach in America. But we can also congratulate ourselves on retaining a coach who is a man of clean morals and as good a man as he is a coach, a man who loves Minnesota and has grown to be fond of her boys.

If the motto and watchword of our athletics are to be "Victory and only victory on the football field," then let athletics go. Minnesota does not want such a spirit to dominate at any time. If athletics are to stand for success alone in contests then does the most interesting and charming feature about college life stand for a very shallow principle.—*The Minnesota Daily*.

Prof. Leavenworth announces that his classes will have an opportunity to observe a total eclipse of the sun in Spain next year. It is understood that the hens will go to roost at noon.

MINNESOTA 39—GRINNELL 2.

The figures given above show how severe a trouncing the 'Varsity team gave the "Champions of Iowa." It was a decidedly rough game and the officials failed to see most of the fouls that were made and so what would otherwise have been a fine game was partly spoiled from the spectator's point of view.

The Grinnell team failed to show anything like team work and had but two shots at the basket from the field. One of the shots came dangerously near scoring and the other went wild. The two points made were from free throws on fouls made by Minnesota men.

The team work of the Minnesota men was very fine and while not up to the best form shown last year was very good for the season. Captain Deering played a great game and made five baskets from the field and five more from free throws. Leach came next with four baskets from the field. Tuck duplicated Leach's record and Varco fell but one short of that number. Kiefer made one basket. It was a rather slow game and save for few minutes at the opening of the second half the boys seemed not to realize that they were expected to be up and doing. Leach and Varco played as substitutes last year and this year have earned a place on the regular team. Leach is very fast and sure on basket shooting and does good work at guard. Varco has too much of a tendency to play the game alone and could improve his work decidedly by passing to some other member of the team when close pressed. He is strong on basket shooting and will undoubtedly prove himself a worthy successor to Holden, last year's star forward. Kiefer played a good game but was hardly up to his best form of last year. Tuck made several wild passes which cost his team several baskets without doubt. He plays a strong game and has a wonderful one-hand throw which frequently nets a basket. Several of the baskets made in the game

were of the sensational order, especially one made by Deering after having been tripped and thrown to the floor.

The attendance at the game was discouraging. The money taken in at the door paid just half of the guarantee.

Score (Minnesota):—Baskets from the field—Deering, 5; Leach, 4; Tuck, 4; Varco, 3; Kiefer, 1; baskets from fouls—Deering, 5. Total, 39.

Score (Grinnell): Baskets from fouls 2.

Basketball is one of the finest of games to watch and those who miss the games miss a rare treat. Minnesota's team is one of the best in the country, and should have the hearty support of the entire student body and the alumni.

PERCY D. GODFREY,

Law '92.

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Civil engineer—Warren C. Knowlton, Minneapolis.

Mechanical engineer—Wm. E. Grimshaw, Minneapolis.

Bachelor of laws—Vernanus W. Dodge, Minneapolis, Charles P. Kleinmann, Hutchinson, Hugo Lundborg, Minneapolis, Roy W. McKusick, Minneapolis, Benjamin G. Packer, Greenwood, Wis., Paul S. Redding, Anaconda, Mont., Peter Schonarth, Minneapolis, Ottocar Sobotka, St. Paul, John James Thornton, St. James, Minn., Milan Velikanje, Minneapolis, Paul E. Von Kuster, Minneapolis.

Doctor of medicine—Arne A. Heideker, St. Paul, William Norred, Chicago, William P. Thelan, Stillwater.

Doctor of dental medicine—Julius Waldo Smith, Austin, Minn., Edwin F. Wanous, Minneapolis.

MEDICS WIN OUT.

January 17th the Medical Basket ball team went to River Falls where they defeated the Normal team 39 to 17. While there they had a royal good time, the young ladies showing them special attention.

The game was exciting from start to finish. The normal boys proved that they knew how to play the game, and, although the outcome was clearly seen from the beginning, every minute of the game was stubbornly fought by the Normals.

Yale will meet no western college football eleven the coming year. This statement is made on the authority of a member of the faculty who says the sentiment of that body is against

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the Yale eleven either taking a trip to the west and thereby taking valuable time from college duties or taking on a third hard game besides the usual series with Harvard and Princeton, which the faculty feels are enough for the Yale team to prepare for.

It is a common thing for a losing team to be a financial loss to the management but in our basket ball team we find a team which while most successful, is not paying its expenses. For the past three years Minnesota has defeated the teams of the leading colleges and universities of the West and last year won the title of National college champions by defeating the five from Yale.

Professor Conway Macmillan who has been very seriously ill since the holidays with a complication of typhoid fever and pneumonia, is reported as slowly improving, and will undoubtedly recover unless he has some unforeseen setback.

Miss Olga B. Forsyth, '00, was at the University last Saturday. Miss Forsyth is teaching in the normal school at Madison, S. D., and enjoys her work very much.

How strange it is that the "genial doctor" Ames finds it so very inimical to his health to travel toward Minneapolis, and finds that exactly the opposite effect is produced as he travels away from the city. Perhaps a permanent cure might be effected should he come to Minneapolis and take a fresh start in a new direction—Stillwater for instance.

Gopher Basket Ball Team Makes Clean Sweep at Fargo

The University basket ball team won all three contests. The scores follow: Fargo college, 57 to 11; High School, 41 to 20; Agricultural College, 31 to 13. The latter made by far the best showing.

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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.

—BUS. MANAGER.

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Vol. II

FEBRUARY 2, 1903

No. 19



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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

ENGINEERING FEES.

There is quite a strong sentiment among the members of the engineering faculty that the action of the Regents, in increasing the fees to be charged of students in that department, was too radical and it is not improbable that the matter may be brought up again at the next meeting of the Board. In the opinion of the *Weekly* it would be a wiser thing to leave the fees as they have been fixed and abolish laboratory charges for that college. This would place the college upon a "level fee" basis and would materially decrease the fees to be charged under the new schedule. The laboratory fees charged the freshman class average twenty-five dollars a year; the sophomores pay an average of twenty dollars a year; the juniors and seniors from ten to twenty dollars per year, according to courses pursued and electives chosen. The *Weekly* is inclined to think that the fee to be charged non-residents, which is now one hundred and twenty dollars per year, or practically prohibitive, might with advantage be re-

duced to a level charge of one hundred dollars, the annual fee charged in the colleges of medicine and dentistry.

GLENN ACQUITTED.

Manila, Jan. 29.—Maj. Gen. Davis has not yet completed his review of the evidence taken before the court-martial which tried Maj. Edwin F. Glenn of the fifth infantry on charges of having ordered the execution of native guides during the Samar campaign. He announced to-day, however, that Maj. Glenn had been acquitted and had returned to duty. The verdict is a very popular one. Maj. Glenn has received numerous congratulations on his acquittal.

Maj. Glenn was accused of ordering the execution of a number of native guides, who, it is alleged, misled the American troops during the campaign conducted by Gen. Jacob Smith on the Island of Samar after the massacre of American soldiers at Galangia. The case was closed last Saturday.

Major Glenn is a graduate of the college of law, class of '91, and is one of the most popular officers ever detailed for service at the University. His old friends and associates about the University are rejoicing over his complete exoneration. No one, about the University has ever had any doubt that he would be able to show himself free from all blame, when given the opportunity.

Major Glenn has a long and brilliant record for honorable and efficient service and we trust a much longer record full of still higher honors ahead. The *Weekly*, in behalf of the alumni of the University of Minnesota, congratulates Major Glenn upon his triumphant acquittal.

WILL HAVE NEW COMMANDANT

Lieutenant Haydn S. Cole, Adjutant of the University Battalion for the past two years has applied to the War Department for relief from duty here.

While in charge of the cadets he has held the sincere respect of the students, officers and men and his departure will be deeply regretted by everyone.

There are three candidates for the place made vacant by the resignation of Lieutenant Cole. Captain George N. Morgan, formerly military instructor in this institution now stationed at a fort in Montana, Lieutenant W. B. Folwell, who is now attending the military college at Topeka, Kansas, and Lieutenant James N. Munro.

Capt. Morgan was formerly military instructor at the University and has seen considerable active duty and has an excellent record as an officer. He has hosts of friends in Minneapolis who would be glad to see him back at the 'U.'

Lieutenant Folwell is a son of Dr. W. W. Folwell and a former student at the University. He has an excellent military record for so young an officer and is known as an exceedingly promising and able officer.

Lieutenant James N. Munro was formerly a student at the University, a graduate of West Point and saw much active service in the Philippines. His wonderfully daring feat of capturing a large Philippino town with but a handful of followers will be remembered by all. Lieutenant Munro received a severe injury some months ago, from which he has never fully recovered. He is known as an able officer.

With three such candidates to choose from the Regents will find the making of a choice no easy matter and the University is sure to fare well no matter upon which of the three the choice may finally rest.

Miss Georgia Swett, '02, who is teaching at Rushford was at the University last Saturday.

A CHANGE

Those who graduated from the University fifteen years ago would find it hard to realize the changes that have taken place in University life and practices in that time. Perhaps concerning no other one thing is the statement more true than in regard to the plan of recitations. At that time the recitations were confined almost exclusively to the forenoon and from the end of the fourth hour the University was almost deserted until the first hour the following morning. Sometimes chemical laboratory work was placed in the afternoon, but that was unusual, and recitations were confined almost exclusively to the morning hours. Monday was observed almost as sacredly, so far as class room work was concerned as Sunday. Now all this is changed and changing. The law and medical departments run six days each week and the other departments are fast breaking over the old rule and considerable work is being done on Mondays, while afternoon recitations have become an absolute necessity. It will not be many years before Monday will be as much used for recitations as any day in the week and the distribution of classes will be made practically uniform throughout the day.

COURSE OF LECTURES

The following courses of lectures will be given beginning February 6th, under the auspices of the department of political science.

Feb. 6, "The Ethics of Business" by Dr. W. W. Folwell.

Feb. 13, "Trusts, an Evolution," Mr. Chas. F. Beach.

Feb. 20, "The Industrial Rise of Germany," Prof. Frank L. McVey.

Feb. 27, "The Problem of Capital and Labor," Hon. T. B. Walker.

Mar. 6th, "The Economics of Health," Dr. C. N. Hewitt.

Mar. 13, "The Monroe Doctrine," by Judge C. B. Elliott.

These lectures will be held on Fridays at 4 P. M. in the University Chapel and will be free and open to all.

Of the lecturers, Drs. Folwell and McVey are so well known to the students that they need no introduction. Dr. C. N. Hewitt was formerly a member of the University faculty and for many years secretary of the state board of health and is an authority on his subject.

Hon. T. B. Walker is also well known to University people as having very large business interests in Minneapolis and is well versed in the practical problems of economics.

Judge Elliot is a judge of the district court of Hennepin county and a voluminous and authoritative writer on corporations and international law.

Mr. Beach is the author of many fine works on law subjects. He has practiced law in London and Paris and is a specialist on the subject of corporations. While in England he was regarded as an authority on American corporations. He is now practicing law in St. Paul.

FENELOSSA TALKS

A very interesting talk was given in Chapel recently by Ernest F. Fenelossa, professor of art in the University of Tokio, Japan. He told of the position of art in Japan before the fall of the feudal system, and gave a history of the introduction of European art and the return of the native school toward which he contributed a large share. America, he said, is beginning the introduction of decorative art in the public schools, under the name of Manual Training. This work is sure to be in greater demand than second or third rate paintings, and the supply of skilled workmen has to be imported, so there is a great opportunity for artists in this field. Those who attended the lecture felt thoroughly repaid for doing so, however little interest they had felt in the subject before.

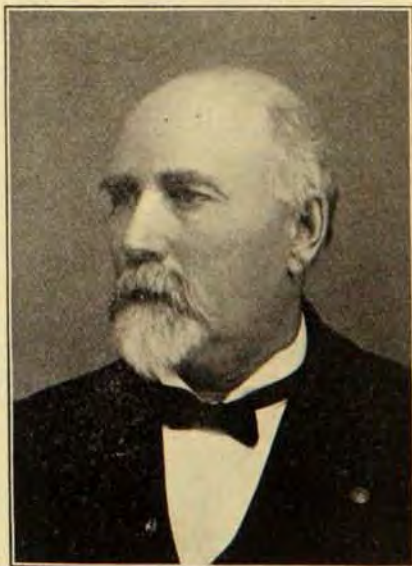
FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

Under the rule that "Any student receiving three conditions or failures in the first semester shall be dropped from the rolls" twenty students of the Academic department are debarred from resuming work in the University until the beginning of next year and this number will probably be considerably increased by the dropping of those who have passed only two out of three subjects which they were pursuing.

Sixty-three students who failed to pass in two of their subjects are required to take less than the full number of subjects for the rest of the year, and a number of others who failed in one subject are debarred by the department from going on with that subject and are required to confine themselves to the remaining subjects.

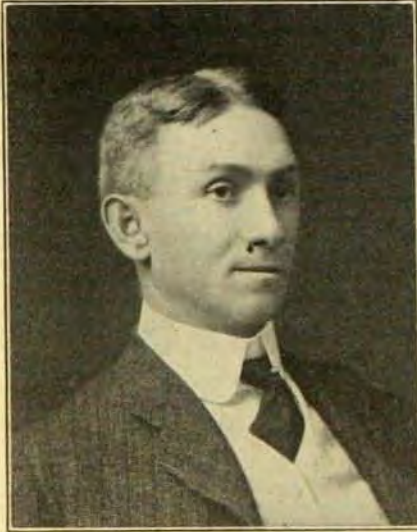
THE 'VARSITY AND THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. E. F. Comstock, senator from this district, while not a graduate of our university is justly proud of this



HON. E. F. COMSTOCK.

great institution that he represents in the senate and has pledged himself to do everything possible for the promotion of University interests. Senator Comstock in addition to being chairman of the University committee is also a mem-



HON. GEO. M. GILLETTE.

ber of the Finance committee which will give him particular advantage in securing appropriations for the University.

Hon. Geo. M. Gillette, Chairman of the House University Committee is a graduate of Ann Arbor and appreciates the needs of a great university. He is distinctly a university man and will aid in the development of this institution. He has suggested that all students in the University write their representatives in the legislature urging them to use their efforts to remove the University from the jurisdiction of the Board of Control. This is a good suggestion and should be carried out by students, and the alumni can render valuable service in the same line. Do not delay or expect some one else to look after the matter. What is everyone's business is apt to be no one's business and to be neglected. Do not forget the duty you owe your alma mater.

DR. FOLWELL A HISTORIAN

At the request of Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Dr. W. W. Folwell has undertaken to write a History of Minnesota for their Commonwealth Series. Albert Shaw, the editor of the *Review of Reviews* has taken a similar commission for Iowa and Reuben G. Thwaites, the librarian of Wisconsin will write the history of the Badger state.

Dr. Folwell, both from his well known ability as a scholar and a man of letters and from his intimate connection with and knowledge of the history of our state for the past thirty years is particularly fitted for the task. The book will have an added interest to Minnesota students and alumni.

PILLSBURY CONTEST

The time for the annual Pillsbury contest is rapidly approaching. Feb. 15th has been set as the time on or before which the orations must be in the hands of Secretary Velde for preliminary judgment on thought.

Each contestant must furnish three typewritten copies. Feb. 28th is the time set for the preliminaries on delivery.

The final date on thought and delivery is March 2, The final on delivery is Mar. 20.

Much interest is being taken in the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest because of the large prizes which are offered. The first prize is \$100; second \$50; and third \$25. But this year especial zest is added to the contest because of the fact that the finals in the Northern Oratorical League are to be held here on May, 1st. The chances were never so good for a Minnesota man to capture the Northern Oratorical. The man who wins out in the Pillsbury contest will have a splendid chance.

Many of our old time orators will take part among whom are the following:

Hugh J. McClearn, Law, '03; J. T. Steenson, Law, '04; Benjamin Drake, jr. Academic, '03; John Layne, Academic,

'03; Raymond Gilman, Law, '03; G. P. Jones, Law, '04.

Many new men whose names have not yet appeared are going to enter the contest and it promises to far outclass any previous one.

PROF. HALL'S NEW BOOK

A Geography and Geology of Minnesota, by Prof. C. W. Hall of the department of geology and mineralogy, is now in the hands of the publisher, H. W. Wilson. The work is in three volumes. Vols. II and III being yet in preparation. Vol. I, which will soon be issued treats of the geography of Minnesota and contains many carefully prepared cuts of glacial formations and fine maps of North America and of Minnesota during the glacial periods. A more extended review will be given later

BAND TOUR

The University Band will start on their tour throughout the state, this Monday morning. Although their primary object will be an attempt to startle the populace by their marvelous musical productions and to advertise the University as best they can, yet they have a secondary object in view and that is to have a good time. It is needless to say that they will accomplish both objects in a credible manner. But it will not be all of their own doings. Friends, alumni and citizens all along the route are preparing to receive the boys in the most approved fashion known to social science.

Granite Falls will give a mammoth reception and jubilee in their honor. Society will be out in force sufficient to dazzle any ordinary band of young men. But we feel safe in saying that our boys will escape unhurt. The arrangements are in the hands of Allen Asher, ex-'04, who gained laurels while here in the strong man's contest.

At Pipestone the boys will be given a carriage ride through the city and will

be received after the concert by the elite of the village. Willis R. Morton, 'c2, of Slayton has made arrangements to run a special train from Slayton to Pipestone and the whole town is going with him.

At Wilmar the Alumni have decided that a banquet would be acceptable to any University aggregation and they have accordingly arranged for such a function, although they realize that they have a hard task on their hands.

Other towns are also preparing to show their hospitality and a grand and glorious trip is anticipated.

DR. BURTON COMING BACK

A letter recently received from Dr. Burton will gladden the hearts of university students because of its assurance that he will be back next fall to take up his work permanently as head of the English department. He writes that he is "smiling and happy" although up to his ears in work. Dr. Burton it will be remembered is engaged for the year as literary critic by the the Lothrop Publishing Company of Boston, and has received flattering inducements to remain permanently in that position, but he prefers Minnesota.

He says that the one thought that buoys him up in his arduous labors is that he is to return to us next September and that the feeling with which he is looking forward to it, cannot be expressed strongly enough by mere "pleasurable anticipation." The joy at such an event will certainly be mutual. Seldom do we find a professor who has so endeared himself to the students as has Dr. Burton, and the pleasure at his return will be shown by all the students.

On Friday evening the Minnesota Aggies added to their caps a feather by defeating the Grinnell aggregation to the tune of 25 to 7. The Grinnell men showed inferior team work and were too anxious to get into the fray.

PERSONALS

Thomas Dignan, Law, '02, has located at Glasgow, Montana.

Prof. Nachtrieb is unable to meet his classes on account of illness.

Prof. West has been under the weather for a few days but will soon be out again.

Miss Alice Olds, '01, is visiting her brother in this city from their home in Luverne.

Walter N. Privet, Law, '95, is located at Granite Falls, instead of Caledonia, as he appears in the *Alumni Directory*.

Chas. F. Grass, '01, is running a general store at De Lamere, N. D. He was at the University last Friday.

Prof. James Paige of the Law school is confined to his home on account of sickness and was unable to meet his classes Thursday.

Prof. Shepardson recently gave a paper before the Northwestern Electrical Engineers at Milwaukee on the subject of "The Economic Value of Testing."

Herman Johnson, Medic, '01, was seen around the campus recently. He is practicing his profession with A. A. Stemsrud of the same class, at Dawson, Minnesota.

Prof. Maria Sanford returned Sunday from Iowa where she has been delivering a series of lectures. Sunday she left for Duluth where she lectured, returning Tuesday morning.

Sumner Covey entertained informally the Alpha Tau Omega boys and their lady friends at his home on Stevens Av., Saturday evening. A program of 15 numbers was danced.

Mr. Eugene A. Covell, '92, who has been associated with the Youghiogheny and Lehigh Coal Co., has removed to Seattle, Washington, where he has established himself in business.

John Parsons Beach is to give a musical in Chapel in the near future. All who have heard Mr. Beach will look forward to the event with pleasure. The date has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Governor Van Sant recently announced the following appointments:

Dr. C. J. Ringnell, Med. '91, of Minneapolis, reappointed as a member of the state board of medical examiners. Forrest H. Orton of St. Paul, member of the state board of dental examiners, vice J. M. Wallis, Dent. '94, of St. Paul; Dr. Edward Shumpik, Dent. '97, of Minneapolis, reappointed as a member of the state board of health.

James H. Maybury, Law, '99, of Crookston has been appointed by Governor Van Sant surveyor general of logs and lumber for that district, to take the place of H. L. Falk, who declines to serve. Mr. Maybury was famous in his college days as the crack sprinter of our own university. He was the republican candidate for county attorney of Polk County last fall, but in his zeal for the state ticket did not take time to hustle for himself, and was defeated.

WEDDINGS

Last Wednesday evening at the First Congregational church in this city Miss Margaret Moore, '11, and Russell Spicer, '97, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer will go to New Orleans and Mexico on their wedding tour and will return to Willmar in the spring and will make their home there.

Miss Vida Brugger, '98, and Bertram S. Adams, '98, Med. '01, were married last Thursday evening in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home at Hibbing, Minn., after a short wedding trip. Dr. Adams is physician for several mines located at that place. Dr. Adams' sister, Miss Cara M. Adams, '01, came up from Rushford to attend the wedding.

The *Weekly* extends its best wishes to both the happy couples.

NORTHWESTERN DEBATE

In commenting upon the Minnesota-Northwestern debate the *Northwestern* says: "It not an easy victory that was won at Fisk Hall last Friday night, for the Minnesota brethren were decidedly in the running from Lundeen to Chase. They fought gamely, and the plucky, if ineffectual effort of the latter to turn the tide in his closing rebuttal drew forth the deserved tribute of Northwestern cheers. It is a pleasure to meet and compete with gentlemen, whether on forum, field or track. It is too much, perhaps, to say that we regret our triumph, but at least we wish our Northwestern neighbors the merriest kind of a victory next year at Ann Arbor.

The Daily Maroon, in commenting upon the Chicago-Michigan debate, says: "After the Chicago yell had been echoed over again, R. P. Chase, a member of the Minnesota team which debated against Northwestern the night before, made his presence known by a loud Ski-U-Mah, Minnesota. His efforts were well applauded."

RARE MUSICAL EVENT

Plans are already under way for what promises to be a very important musical event. This is the rendition of Haydn's famous Oratorio "The Creation" by the University Choral Union augmented by the Philharmonic Club of this city. It is possible that it will take place about Easter time. It will be given in the Armory building.

Plans are likewise being discussed for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the piano fund. This will be similar to the Pan-University entertainment which proved so successful last year. At present the plans are very indefinite but if they do mature the entertainment will take place sometime in the Spring.

The date of the girl's basket ball tournament has been changed from Friday to Thursday night of this week.

LECTURE BY MR. GALE

A lecture on the development, Histology, and Physiology of the Brain was given by Mr. Gale last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Christian for the Woman's Peripatetic Club, of which Mr. Gale's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gale, has for several years been the president. The lecture was illustrated by models and by a long series of micro-photographed lantern slides.

PRES. MACLEAN ON FOOTBALL

President MacLean of the University of Iowa was recently interviewed by some anti-football agitator who probably expected to secure a scathing statement as to the evils of the game. The following quotation from Monday's *Record-Herald* shows what the head of the University of Iowa thinks about the matter:

"In an experience of eighteen years, either directly or indirectly related to athletic committees in state universities, I have never known a player to be degraded by football. I have often known men without lofty instincts and possibly with low tendencies to go upon teams and I never knew them to go any lower and frequently have observed their elevation in every particular.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At the meeting of the dramatic club which was held yesterday it was decided that a new specialty be introduced into the coming play. This feature will be the form of a dance, in which ten girls and ten men will participate, and will come in the last act. The dances will be chosen by a committee from the club. Thomas Swem will direct the dance.

The Club authorized the business manager to make arrangements for the proposed trip. Opera House managers in many cities in the southern part of the state have been corresponding with the manager and at present it looks as though Northfield, Faribault, Mankato and St. Peter may be visited.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. Torwald Klavenaes, editor and lecturer of Christiania, Norway, who is making a tour of this country, lecturing on Bjornestjerne Bjornson, was the guest of the Scandinavian Literary club last Monday evening. Mr. Klavenaes will make a tour of the west, speaking in the principal cities, and will return to Minneapolis early in March to deliver a course of lectures.

WIN PRACTICE GAME

Thursday afternoon the Girl's five played a practice game with the North Side High winning by a score of 30 to 10. The girls showed a marked improvement as to form.

STATE CONVENTION

There might be a large attendance at the Y. M. C. A. State Convention next week in St. Paul as the men from here can scarcely afford to let so good a thing go by. Five international secretaries besides the Governor of the state of Iowa, prominent business men, railway officials and college presidents will make the program one of great value.

GREEKS MEET

The Greek Club met last Friday evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. After a most interesting program, opened by a talk by Prof. Hutchinson, followed by readings and translations from the Greek, and music, and informal games were played. Jerusalem ping pong being one of the favorite amusements. Later on, dainty refreshments were served. All had a most enjoyable time.

Trainer Fitzpatrick of Michigan has given a motto to his track candidates which is a good one, it is "Keep up with the other fellow, for he is just as tired as you are."

Julius W. Smith, Dent. '02, is practicing his profession at Medicine, Minn.

UNIVERSITY CIRCUS

Dr. Cooke's domain is a busy place, just now, and will be for some time to come. The genial doctor is developing into a Circus Manager of the first magnitude and if everything does not go through it will not be his fault. The various pieces of apparatus in the gym. are kept busy by the would-be acrobats and the tumbling mats and spring boards are crowded to their fullest extent, so that the best exhibition of the kind ever held in the city will be assured. Of course the part of the exhibition which is attracting the greatest attention is the great moral and educational assemblage of freaks and animals. A meeting of the fraternities and literary societies was held in Dr. Cooke's office Tuesday afternoon; no very definite arrangements were made toward these features but the room was full of hints and suggestions about lions, leopards, elephants, owls and monkeys. It is possible that even a rare Chinese dragon will be secured at great expense from his native land.

There will be one special feature furnished by outsiders. The three Flying Zenos will give their first exhibition of aerial stunts in America at the circus. This performance alone will be well worth the price of admission. They possess but one leg apiece, but in spite of this, they can get along in the world better than the majority of their human brethren who have two. The rest of the performance will be entirely University talent.

This is the first time anything of the kind has ever been attempted at the University, though such affairs have been tried at other universities and have proved a huge success. No effort is being spared by those in charge to have the entertainment worth many times the cost of admission. It will be a most enjoyable occasion. Remember the date, February 28th, afternoon and evening.

Word has just been received that Mr. Paul Gilbert of Duluth will be here to sing February 9th at the time of the address by Fred B. Smith. Mr. Smith is probably the most effective speaker for men's meetings in the country and when he comes here he will be received doubtless even more cordially than was Colton last year.

LADD GETS THERE

Sumner M. Ladd, a member of the senior class has received the appointment of Private Secretary to Congressman Elect Davis of the third district, and will assume his duties when congress convenes next December. Mr. Ladd is particularly well qualified to fill such a position. His many friends in and about the University will be glad to learn of his success.

COAL BINS ARE WELL FILLED

Although the wind may blow outside and the rest of the world may be cold, the University of Minnesota is sure to keep warm and this excellent result has been brought about without any danger of bankruptcy to the institution. Thanks to the foresight of Capt. Guild, an order for 3,000 tons of anthracite screening and 2,000 of Youghiogheny screenings to be immediately delivered was given to the coal companies last July. Of course they were unable to deliver this great quantity at once, but they were obliged to accept the July prices on the entire amount. The order was not completed until December. About one third of the supply has been used up, leaving 3,000 tons of coal in the University bins with which to keep the Frost King at bay.

Registration of the second semester is practically over and students are getting down to good hard work for the next four months.

JUNIOR BALL

For an hour Friday night a string of carriages two blocks long filed past the Armory and deposited their burdens of happy humanity under the canopy which marked the entrance to that building. University society was out in force to enjoy the annual Junior Ball.

To say that it was the best of its kind ever managed by a Junior class in the institution has become so stereotyped year by year that it means little, but certainly in point of brilliant decorations splendid music and careful arrangement of detail, it has never been excelled in the twin cities.

The attendance was the largest on record. Two hundred and twenty-five couples were present on the floor, and the galleries were filled to their utmost capacity. The music was furnished by Danz's full orchestra and the leader of that splendid organization certainly did himself proud by the exceptional appropriateness and excellent execution of the numbers rendered.

The guests were received in the north room of the Armory, which was tastefully fitted up in beautiful Persian rugs and was decorated in nearly the same way as the main ballroom. The ceiling was covered with a white canopy, giving a tent effect, from which chandeliers, decorated in red were suspended. Magnificent palms were placed about the room, softening the brilliancy into a pleasant blending of color and light.

The main hall however was the scene of the most elaborate attempts at decoration and the gorgeousness and beauty evident on all sides speak highly for the taste and energy of those who had the affair in charge. The roof was hidden from view by a solid canopy of white which added to the spaciousness of the great hall.

Around the gallery rail were huge electric candelabra, each supporting a cluster of colored lights, red streamers extending from the ceiling between these and

contrasting beautifully with the white of the ceiling and pillars. The scene was further illuminated by a great circle of arc lights.

In the center of the room was an electric pillar, topped with a huge palm that reached up to a magnificent chandelier. The north corners were fitted with the booths for the patronesses. Frappe was served in booths in the south corner.

The orchestra was screened behind a lattice work of evergreens which supported the class numerals, illuminated with incandescents. The refreshment room was decorated in maroon and gold. Supper was served on small tables, the menu consisting of chicken salad, cheese straws, sandwiches, olives and coffee, and ice cream, cake, salted almonds and candies.

The programs were in imitation of the old Roman scrolls, printed with antique letters on imitation papyrus in red and gold.

After a short concert program of four numbers, dancing began, twenty-seven numbers with the usual supper extras, being rendered by the orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Interests in the High School Debating League seems to be on the increase as the contests are successively held. It is a noticeable fact that the character of the contests has greatly improved. With their experience of last year the students show themselves much more familiar with the art of debating. Especially is this so in their rebuttals. This is the invariable test of the best speakers and those most familiar with their ground. In fact there have been instances where the debate has been won by skillful rebuttals. This was so in the case of Duluth and Anoka while Fergus Falls undoubtedly defeated Crookston on the strength of her rebuttal.

The University Hockey team, a brand new institution leaped to fame last Saturday by defeating the Virginia Rink of St. Paul by the score of 4 goals to 3.

U. C. A.

Next Sunday Mr. Daniel Lawler of St. Paul will address the club on the subject "Catholicity and Patriotism." Mr. Lawler is well known as an orator on the subject of patriotism and a very interesting discourse may be expected.

HAND BALL

The Minnesota hand-ball team was defeated by the Macalester team at Macalester college Thursday afternoon.

Macalester won ten out of thirteen games of singles played. This match was the first of a series to be played this winter between the two institutions.

A letter from Lee Kellog, the valedictorian and president of last year's class who is taking mining engineering at Columbia university says that Columbia is all right but that there is no place like Minnesota.

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'VARSITY, 13—CENTRAL HIGH, 11

The game last Saturday between the team of girls representing the central high school and the 'Varsity was a fine exhibition of basket ball. The teams were very evenly matched and neither side could get a decided lead over the other. The line-up of the 'Varsity was the same as two weeks ago save that Miss Smith at center was replaced by Miss Hannah Oren. Miss Oren played a good game throughout but is not the equal of Miss Smith on stopping long passes and this was the real weakness of the Minnesota team. The high school girls were very strong on the long pass and played a fair team game. There was not a member of the high school team who did not tower at least half a head above her 'Varsity opponent. At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the high school and in the second half the 'Varsity girls took a brace and made seven points to the high school's three. Miss Johnston, the 'lit-the captain of the 'Varsity, led in the playing with three baskets to her credit, Miss VanBergen came next with two baskets, Miss Cox one basket from the field and one from a foul. Miss Oren and Miss Frank were so busy guarding their opponents that they could not get a chance at the basket but each did her share toward winning the game. For the high school Miss Brown was the particular star, making three baskets from the field, one a long one-hand throw that was simply marvelous. The fact that its scoring partook somewhat of the nature of an accident does not detract at all from the credit due her for her great work. All of her shots went close to the mark.

The game as a whole was unusually good and free from fouls and the 'Varsity girls have reason to feel proud of their victory.

It has been definitely settled that Yost will coach Michigan's football team for the season of 1903.

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BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The Basket ball teams in Miss Butler's department will have their tournament in the Armory Thursday evening of this week. Something along last year's lines, the four quarters of the building will go to each of the four classes; the seniors and juniors will have the choice corners at the back and the sophs and freshies will have either side of the stage.

The class colors and decorations will be quite elaborate and the patronesses will come from the faculty. The Ladies Glee club are to give the music and may be assisted by the Mandolin Club.

The class of '02, holds the Weld cup now and the class winners Friday evening will hold it for a year at least.

MR. GALE TALKS TO SOCIALISTS

The lecture Sunday afternoon by Mr. Gale on Materialism and Idealism in the Socialist's course of lectures was a thorough and fine spirited sketch, with very instructive illustrations, of the harmony of modern materialism and the best kind of ethical idealism.

The fraternity men are agitating the formation of a bowling league.

"Art" Curtis has been elected coach of the Wisconsin team for the next season.

Professor Frank L. McVey addressed the U. L. A., last Saturday night upon "Modern feudalism."

The woman's glee club is an established fact. An organization composed of twenty-eight young women was effected last Thursday.

A. L. Queneau, a former student of the University was seriously if not fatally injured in the wreck on the New Jersey Central last week.

Wisconsin seems loth to meet Minnesota in debate this year and up to date has failed to take any action to carry out the agreement made last year for a return debate this winter.

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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.

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