



VOL 6

NOVEMBER 26, 1906.

No. 11

MINNESOTA 8, INDIANA 6

The Minnesota crowd breathed easier when the final call of time came, even though at that time Minnesota was driving the Hoosiers down the field, the defeated team were so quick to take advantage of every opening that no one felt sure that some of their fleet men might not score again on a fumbled pass or a blocked kick. While Minnesota had the long end of the score, she did not do more than to divide the honors of the day with the visitors. The field was in bad shape. The surface had thawed and furnished a most slippery field, making it even worse than that at Chicago, if such a thing were possible. The state of the field soon showed the rooters that their hopes for a large score were destined to fail of realization. Before the game the Minnesota men had been freely predicting a victory by a score larger than that by which Chicago swamped the same team earlier in the season. The Chicago score was 33 to 8. The game had not progressed very far when it was seen that Larkin, was still somewhat shaky on the handling of punts and that the Hoosier quarter was sure to get and make a good return of every punt received. The game seemed to be going Minnesota's way when Larkin misjudged a punt and the ball went over his head and a Hoosier gathered it to himself and carried it over for a touchdown, and then was so happy over having made the score that he forgot to place the ball behind the goal posts, for the advantage of the goal kicker. On the kickout a fair catch was made and a goal was kicked. And the score stood 6 to 0 for Indiana. It looked bad for the Minne-

sota team to have failed so signally in such an important part of the game and the score sent the little handful of Indiana rooters wild. It was not a fluke. The score was made on Minnesota's mistake and because Indiana was ready to take advantage of the mistake and it was deserved. By this time the Indiana quarter was kicking every time on first down, hoping to again catch Minnesota napping. But it was not to be. A few minutes later Larkin, whose punting could not be excelled, put a long punt down the field near Indiana's goal and the Hoosier who secured the ball was carried back over the line for a safety. It was only two points, but Minnesota was ready to pick up crumbs at this stage of the game. A little later the ball came into Minnesota's possession near the middle of the field and a field goal tied the score. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the second half Minnesota had the advantage all of the time, but it was a kicking duel between Larkin and the Hoosier quarter, and Larkin had the best of the Hoosier on the length of punts and his opponent had it all over him on the handling of punts. But the burden of the work of the Hoosiers fell upon their quarter, and he began to show the effects of the terrible work he was compelled to do to save his goal. A misjudged punt allowed the ball to be held on their own two yard line and on an attempt to kick out, a high pass went over his head and he was obliged to fall on the ball to save a touchdown for Minnesota. This made the score 8 to 6 in favor of Minnesota and the kicking

(Continued on page 15)

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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

VOL. VI.

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No. 11.

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor**

**READ CAREFULLY,
CONSIDER THOUGHTFULLY,
ACT PROMPTLY.**

There are doubtless many of the readers of the *Weekly*, who definitely intend to take out their life memberships sometime during the present college year, who have not made such statement to the secretary. To all such we want to say—The new directory which is soon to be issued, will indicate the names of all persons who have taken out life memberships, or, who have definitely promised to do so before June 1st, 1907, by printing the same in bold face type (*type like this*). Of course, the larger the number of names the directory shows of persons identified with the new movement, the greater will be the incentive to others to identify themselves with the movement. As the directory is to go to every alumnus, and will be the first notice to many of the alumni of the new work undertaken by the General Alumni Association for the University, it is most important that the

case be presented in the strongest light possible. We are fully persuaded that, if the readers of the *Weekly*, who definitely intend to take a hand in this work, will commit themselves to the work at once, so that their names can be printed in bold face type to indicate their interest in the work, that we shall have at least ONE THOUSAND in the list, and this will make the securing of the second thousand much more certain and with much less expenditure of effort. Remember that your own aid will not only be more effective by being offered promptly, but that your influence upon others to take the same action will also be doubly effective, if you will send word to the secretary TODAY, that you may be counted upon to take out a life membership before June 1st, 1907.

A BUILDING FOR THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.

At its last session, the Minnesota Legislature authorized the establishment of the college of education but made no special appropriation for its support. The Regents, nevertheless, proceeded immediately to carry out the will of the legislature as far as funds were available, and the college was organized and has enrolled this year, for undergraduate and graduate courses many students who would not otherwise have returned to the University. Many important lines of work cannot be undertaken at present for lack of funds and suitable accommodations. The college is in urgent need of a suitable library, a pedagogical museum, equipment for manual, domestic science and commercial training and above all a model school to afford facilities for observation and practice work.

The Regents have expressed their cordial approval of the work of the college and it falls now to the legislature to supply means for the work which it authorized. The situation is of peculiar interest to all the teachers of the state. Within a fortnight the large teachers' conventions held at Winona and at

Crookston, passed resolutions asking all their members to work individually with the members of the next legislature, for a building and suitable appropriations for the college of education. This movement has been instituted by the teachers themselves, and has the support of the leading school men of Minnesota. Superintendents Charles M. Jordan of Minneapolis, R. E. Denfeld of Duluth, Charles R. Frazier of Winona, J. M. McConnell of Mankato, George A. Franklin of Austin, P. P. Kennedy of Fairmont and H. C. Hess of Glencoe, are some of the leaders in this work.

Mr. Frazier said recently: "The movement for a new building has my sympathy and support. There are few causes that I would more willingly espouse to the extent of my ability than the effort to secure the consideration of the needs of the college of education at the hands of the state authorities." Mr. Kennedy writes: "Without in the least intending to minimize the usefulness of any of the other departments, of the University, I believe that it can safely be claimed that the college of education has a work to do in the education of teachers which is a matter of urgent public necessity. The college should be liberally provided for in a financial way, for I am sure that it enjoys the confidence of the teaching profession throughout the state."

This movement in behalf of the college of education will naturally appeal to the alumni of the University, who are everywhere concerned for the improvement of the public school system. Other colleges of the University, however much in need of additional room, are now provided with their own buildings. The college of education, even after the completion of the new main, will be allowed the use of only two or three class-rooms. This year the state normal school board will ask the legislature for a new separate model school building for each of the state normal schools which is not already supplied with one. The same need exists in even greater measure at the University, and may very properly be urged at the same time. Let the alumni of the University join with the teachers of the state in this movement and success is certain. The committee in charge, proposes to ask for \$75,000 for a building with an annual appropriation of \$20,000 for the current expenses of the college. Backed, as it is, by the school men of

the state, this request is likely to be granted by the legislature.

FOOTBALL FOR 1906.

The football season of 1906 has passed into history. This is a fitting time to say a few things about the subject. Those who thought that football would be killed by the new rules and regulations have been disabused of the idea. Those who hoped that this might be the outcome, have been disappointed. The game seems to have as firm a hold on the student body, and the general public, as ever in the past. The rules have not accomplished all that their advocates hoped might be accomplished in the way of freeing the sport from its undesirable features; but, while this is true, it is also true that much has been accomplished. The greatest gain for the sport has come, not as the direct result of the change in the rules, but as the indirect result of the agitation which brought about the changes in the rules. Chief of these results is the change in perspective of the student bodies of the various institutions. Football has ceased to be the "whole thing," and while it still occupies too large a place in University life, it no longer overshadows everything else, which is a distinct gain for the sport and for the welfare of the institution.

This changed perspective has also brought about a better feeling between the students of rival institutions. There has been exhibited this year, as perhaps never before, at least not in recent years a genuine feeling of hearty good feeling and downright respect for the students and teams representing rival institutions. The so-called "purity" banquet, held the evening before the Chicago-Minnesota game, was a notable achievement and marks, we believe, the end of the old and the beginning of a new and better era in the great college sport. The year has seen not a single case of protest, or question of the eligibility of any person representing a rival institution. It is also true that, at least so far as Minnesota is concerned, the rule concerning scholarship was never so carefully enforced. The rule on this point is ambiguous and should be cleared up by the conference when it meets, or should be replaced by a better rule, allowing each institution to settle its own questions of this sort, subject only to the general rule, and all applicants for any team shall maintain a passing grade of

scholarship. But since such substantial progress has been made, we are in favor of keeping the good and eliminating only that which has proven itself useless, and reducing legislation to the lowest possible point.

While great progress has been made toward reducing the professional features and bringing the sport back to an amateur basis, there is still one feature of football which needs to be radically changed before it will be on a strictly amateur basis, and that is the abolition of secret practice. This is the worst feature of the sport as it is now conducted. This feature of preparation smacks too much of the professional and puts the sport on a wrong ethical basis. If football is to hold its proper place as a proper college sport, the ideals of the sport must be revised. The training of a team to win the "big" game of the year must give way to the idea that every man on the team is there to get the best possible training out of his work, and to make himself an efficient part of the team. The idea that the team should be trained to win the "big" game of the season and that all other games are to be used as a means to this end, or rather, that true sportsmanship which should attach to every game of the season, must be sacrificed to this end, is dead wrong, and we shall never have the sport on a proper basis until we have remedied this fault. The abolition of the secret practice is an absolute sine qua non for bringing this about.

The present season has furnished a brilliant example of the evil of this old idea of the purpose of a football team. The Ames game was played, using only the old style of play, the heavy grinding mass-work, and the only advantage taken of the new rules, which were adopted for the purpose of discouraging such plays, was the introduction of a few quarterback kicks. The public paid its money to see the best playing Minnesota was capable of putting up. It did not see such playing, it saw only what it was thought advisable to allow the men to play. In other words the men on the team were not allowed to play the best football they were capable of playing. The Nebraska game was even worse in this respect. The only part of that game which redeemed it from all of the objectionable features of the old game was the work of the Nebraska team, which worked up to the limit of its power,

every minute of the game. The most casual observer could not fail to see that the Minnesota team was not playing the game it was capable of playing. Though winning by a liberal margin, the team was really entitled to less credit than the defeated team—for it did not do its best. This was undoubtedly to the detriment of the proper training of the men on the team and to the certain defrauding of those who had a right to expect to see the best work Minnesota was capable of putting forth. There can be but one object in secret practice, and there can be but one object in not allowing a team to do its best work in every public exhibition, and that one object is to deceive the coaches of rival teams.

We believe that the accomplishment of this object is destructive of all ideals of true sportsmanship and puts the sport on a professional basis, to say nothing about the defrauding of the public which supports the game so liberally. We believe that the plan is thoroughly demoralizing to the team itself, and is apt to develop a fatal weakness at some critical moment. Examples of the truth of this statement are to be found in the history of football during the past few years, and we are inclined to think that the poor showing made by Minnesota in the game with Carlisle, was due, at least in part, to this very thing. This fall has been wonderfully like the season of 1901, when the whole training of the team was bent to the end of defeating Wisconsin, and when the hour struck the team was not there, going to pieces just as we did in the Carlisle game. That fall the people did not go to Chicago to see the game with Northwestern, did not get a chance to see the Minnesota team at its best. All of the games, save that with Wisconsin, were won easily, yet absolutely everything was sacrificed to the end of winning that game. The second team was substituted for the first in a game which was advertised to be the "last chance to see the champions on the home field." The team which the "champions" were advertised to meet on Saturday, was kept over Sunday, and on Monday afternoon, behind closed doors, the first team played the game which had been advertised for the previous Saturday, and the first news of the game came to the student body by way of Wisconsin. This example is not cited to rake up old history, or to complain of past practices, but to show that the things which are sought to be ac-

complished through secret practice, are not accomplished, and that the de-rauding of the public is a serious matter. The effect on the team of such training, was seen, when the following Saturday, the game for which the whole season had been made to become secondary, was played, and the team went to pieces, as the most careful observers of the game say, because it was de-moral-ized, in the literal sense of the word.

What is true of human effort in every other field of life, must be true in the developing of a football team, the great underlying principle is the same in everything calling for special skill, in any line of effort, the only way to bring a man, or a collection of men, to the highest degree of perfection is to insist, that at all times and under all circumstances, they shall do the very best they know how.

The people who did not go to Chicago, have not seen our team play at its best this year; not because we have not had worthy opponents, who have merited better treatment, but because every effort of the season has been bent toward the winning of the Chicago game. Those who paid their money to see the Carlisle game, and saw the Minnesota team go to pieces, saw the team do the best it could under the conditions; but the people who paid to see the Ames and Nebraska games were not fairly treated for they did not see the team play its game, but saw an exhibition intended to deceive Mr. Stagg, which did not deceive him in the least. A distressing exhibition of old fashioned football, which we have made such effort to get rid of, was offered to the public and what might have been a pleasing exhibition of the sport was spoiled, because it was hoped to deceive a rival coach. We submit that such is neither fair to the public, nor to the men who are entitled to the best training which the sport can afford them for their sacrifice of time and effort. Such training cannot be otherwise than a training for **trickiness instead of skill**. It is said that the team has been trained to use many new plays which are sure winners, but of what avail were these last Saturday? The men were not allowed to use these plays against teams early in the season, and when the second big game came the men were not prepared to use these plays to advantage?

The only way to train men for football, is to insist on their playing the

best game they are capable of playing at all times, and when the "big" game comes they will have had the preparation which will count. What if other men do know our plays, train the men to play them so that they will be irresistible, and if they should not prove to be irresistible, the team will at least be able to show that they are doing their best and defeat will be no disgrace.

There is too, another feature of the secret practice which is thoroughly bad, and that is that it prevents the students of the college coming into close contact with the men on the team. It is worth much to the members of the team to know that they are under the eyes of critics, who are friendly but who cannot be deceived. Then too, the effect on the student body is to make it feel that the team is its own personal representative, and to make its backing of the team more effective. If football was for the winning of one game, there might be some slight excuse for the present system, but being as it is, or rather as it ought to be, for the good of the whole institution, there cannot be a single argument advanced for the keeping up of secret practice, or for the attempts to deceive rival coaches by requiring the team to play below its best form.

We deplore the evils which have grown up around football, and while we are not willing to acknowledge that these evils are inherent, we must acknowledge, that while they may not find their cause, they certainly need encouragement, in methods used in training champions, as it has been conducted in the past.

It has been said that a coach must turn out winning teams in order to make sure of holding his place. Therefore, he must use methods which will turn out champions. We think that what has been said above is sufficient to answer this objection, even were it true. But it is not true. The writer has yet to see a student, alumnus or professor who feels sore over the defeat, or who would say that Minnesota did not get all that she earned in the game with Carlisle. It is also just as true, that practically every one about the University, or in any way connected therewith feels, not exactly "sore," but disgusted with the almost absolute lack of football sense exhibited by the Minnesota team in that game, yet the whole institution have stood by the men on the team and there is no talk of a new coach in any quarter. No college team will ever go down

to defeat, with colors flying, and not have the students back of them to a man, and what is true of the team is true of the coach.

Lest anyone should think that this article was brought out by the loss of the Carlisle game, we want to say that this has been in our mind for several years, and that we had definitely decided to make this statement at the close of the present season, no matter what the outcome of the season's games might be. Indeed, the essential features of this article were put in type four years ago, and the article was not used then, because conditions then would make it appear to be an attack on the coach. Our contention is against a system, not a man. For Dr. Williams we have only the kindest feelings and sincere admiration for his ability as a coach. Under his direction, Minnesota has turned out some wonderful scoring machines. The average since he has been at the University, has probably not been surpassed by any institution in the country, and yet all this does not change the force of that for which we contend—That the training for the winning of the "big" game is death to true sportsmanship. That the methods used in the past are not just to the public or the men on the team, nor true to the ideals of true sportsmanship—which is one of the most valuable acquisitions any man or woman can attain.

If we are wrong we should like to be set right. If we are right, we should like an endorsement that will help to bring about a change of conditions here at the University.

CONTRIBUTORS.

The following-named persons have already contributed toward the purchase of the portrait of Professor Sanford, for the new woman's building:

Florence Gideon Webster,
Bertha B. Warner,
Maud M. Case,
Mabel H. Thomas,
Elizabeth Northrop,
Henrietta Clopath,
Chestine Gowdy,
Mrs. W. E. Bramhall,
Frances L. Bennett,
Clara N. Kellogg,
Mrs. John F. Downey,
Mary L. Diether,
Eleanor Mitchell,
Bessie Ainsworth,

Mrs. E. B. Johnson,
Professor Matilda J. C. Wilkin
Mrs. Louise Cole Zonne,
Alice A. Thomas,
Clara F. Baldwin,
Agnes Belden,
Inez Lord,
Mrs. Mary Watson Reed,
M. E. Reed,
St. Paul Civic League.

NON RESIDENT LECTURES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

On Saturday, November 17th, Mr. E. A. Sager of The Arnold Company, Chicago, lectured before the engineering students of the University on "What is an engineer-constructor?" Taking as an example the design and construction of a railroad repair shop, Mr. Sager outlined the steps in analyzing the problem, making preliminary studies of various plans, selecting the best plan, tabulating estimates of cost, making the preliminary report, tabulating and analyzing bids, keeping record of progress and cost of the work, etc. Analogies were shown between the organization of the engineering office and of a football team; the electrical, civil, structural, industrial, architectural, sanitary and mechanical engineers corresponding to the line, the purchasing agent as quarter, the constructing and operating engineers as half backs and the accountant as full back. There must be full coordination and co-operation for every part of the team for effective work. In an engineering office, loyalty is of the greatest importance, common sense and skill coming next.

On November 22nd, Mr. C. H. Harris, engineer with the Minneapolis General Electric Company, lectured to the engineering students on "The Taylor's Falls development." Mr. Harris is the resident engineer in charge of the hydro-electric development at Taylor's Falls, which is to furnish 12,000 horse-power at 50,000 volts to Minneapolis, a distance of fifty miles. The ultimate capacity will be 24,000 horse-power.

THE GREEK CLUB.

The Greek club held its second meeting of this year at the home of Dr. Brooks, last Tuesday evening. Several alumni were present, among whom were, Esther Friedlander, '92; Linda H. Maley, '01; Arthur L. Helliwell, '94, and

Guy M. Morse, '05. After the regular program, Mr. Helliwell was called upon by the president, Mr. Frank Hodgson, and he spoke briefly of the uses and advantages of the college course when one is out in the active business or professional life, and the practical advantages in many ways of the study of Greek. Miss Frieuander gave a brief and in-

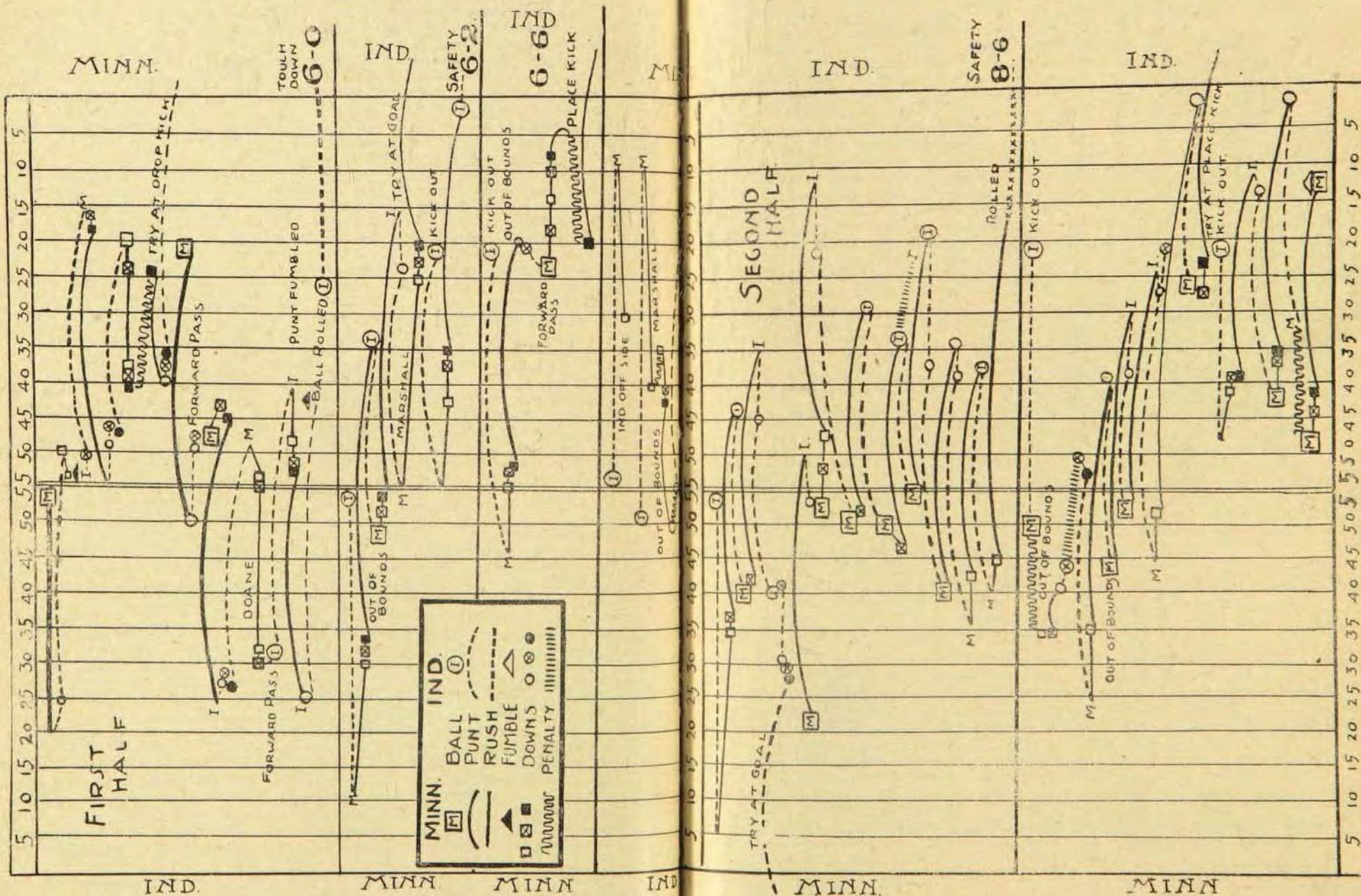
teresting account of her graduate work at Bryn Mawr, and expressed the hope that, as the men went out from college into the towns of the state, they would create a public sentiment, which would demand the restoration of Greek to the courses of study in the high schools. Miss Frieuander humorously said she wanted to have a chance to

teach Greek before she died.

The officers and members of the club hope the alumni of the department will consider that each one has a cordial standing invitation to the meetings of the Greek club, which occur the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month of the college year.

LECTURES.

Last week Dr. A. B. White gave a lecture before the philosophical society upon "History and Life," and Dr. A. E. Jenks, gave the second lecture upon the peoples of the Philippines, taking as his subject, the "Culture Peoples of the Philippines."



Courtesy Minnneapolis Tribune.

NEW INSTRUCTOR.

John Henry Staddon, Phm '01, who has been prescription clerk for William Donaldson & Company of this city, has been appointed to assist in the pharmacy laboratory and in the University Free Dispensary.

BIG BAZAAR.

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a sale in Alice Shevlin Hall on the 8th of December. The sale will be held in the afternoon and evening and there will be things offered for sale to please both the masculine and feminine taste. There will be special music and an entertainment has been planned.

Every year \$1150 must be raised for the general budget, besides which this year, the extra amounts of \$300 for the matron's salary, and \$1800 for the furnishing of the Hall, must be raised. There are dues and systematic giving but enough money has not yet been received from these sources.

GIRLS' ROOTING BRIGADE

Last week, President Northrop took occasion to speak of organized rooting by the young women of the University and to give a friendly warning to the young women lest they should allow their zeal to make them become unladylike. The comments of the press showed that many failed to grasp the meaning of the president's remarks. Later developments have shown, however, that the young women themselves, took the talk in the spirit in which it was given and have given up their organization, and will hereafter confine themselves to cheering with the men for the team and for individual men when there is occasion to single out some man for special honor or encouragement. They will attend the games in a body and will wear the University colors and sing University football songs. Each year a meeting will be held to elect a captain who will see to securing seats at the games and will call meetings to practice songs and to make announcements of arrangements.

IT IS SAID.

It has been suggested, by the Badger coach, that it might be possible to arrange a schedule for 1907 so that the big four, Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago,

and Wisconsin, can pair off for a game on the first Saturday in November and the third Saturday in the same month the winners of the first contests to meet. Such an arrangement has in it some features which would be desirable.

ACADEMICS WARNED.

Last Friday, most unlucky day, the committee on students' work got busy and interviewed a large number of students who have failed to keep their record up to respectable grade. Four hundred, or nearly one-third of the students enrolled in the college of science, literature and the arts are below grade in one subject and seventy-eight are below in two or more subjects. It is hoped that this warning may prove effective and that the students who have been given this friendly warning may heed it and bring up their record before the close of the term.

DEBATE SCHEDULE ARRANGED.

At a recent meeting of the debating board the following schedule was arranged for the year: The Minervas versus Castallians, Law Lits versus Shaks, and the Forums versus the winner of the Law Lit-Shak contest.

Both debates come during the week of February 5. The Castalian-Minerva contest first, the Shak-Law Lit second. As to the question, the Shaks submit to the Law Lits and the Castallians to the Minervas. The society which submits will be given 14 days to choose a subject, beginning November 22, and the society answering is given 10 days. The question must be submitted by 6 p. m., December 1, and answered by 6 p. m., December 15.

Intersociety debate receives an additional impetus this year from the fact that the Championship Jacobs cup has already been twice won by the Forums and if this society wins again the cup becomes their permanent possession.

THE GREASED PIG.

The universal condemnation of the action of the sophomores, for their part in the greased pig episode, has been severe enough without our adding anything to the burden. It is not likely that another such an event will be arranged, at least while the present sophomores are in college. "Horse play" may be excusable among men, when by themselves and where it will not interfere with

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the rights or feelings of others, but a football game is not the place for anyone to make a show of himself. People may laugh but down deep in their hearts they have a feeling of disgust with such foolishness, and a feeling deeper than disgust when it happens, as it did last Saturday, to involve cruelty to animals that cannot defend themselves.

NEW MAGAZINE.

The alumni of the University of Illinois will issue, January 1st, the first number of their new alumni magazine, which will be called the Alumni Quarterly of the University of Illinois.

BIG MONEY IN FOOTBALL.

Nineteen thousand people saw the game between Carlisle and Minnesota game and the income from the game was about \$28,000. Carlisle carried away \$13,000 of this amount. The two games, the Chicago and Carlisle, netted the University over \$28,000. It is impossible to estimate the number of alumni who were in attendance but it is a safe proposition to say that more than five hundred saw the slaughter.

SHEPARDSON PUBLISHES A BOOK.

Professor George D. Shepardson has recently had privately printed a compilation of notes made on his years of research work in the field of electricity. The book is entitled "Alternating Current Phenomena," and is being used in Professor Shepardson's classes.

BUILDINGS NEARLY READY.

The new Public Health and Pathology building will be ready for the second semester of the present year. The building is to be one of the best of its kind in existence. It is complete in every respect and provides ample quarters for the work of these important departments. The building has been constructed with special reference to taking advantage of all the light there is. The building is absolutely fire proof and every convenience that the dean's ingenuity could devise has been worked out in its last detail.

Alice Shevlin Hall is to be dedicated on the first day of December. The pro-

gram of exercises has not yet been made public but the event is looked forward to with the most intense eagerness by all of the young women of the University for the date will mark the formal opening of a building which has been the subject of their dreams and waking plans for years. The interior is finished with a richness and elegance that will prove a constant source of pleasure and helpfulness to all the young women who are privileged to enjoy its provisions for their comfort. The building will undoubtedly prove to be helpful in the way of affording an opportunity to secure a real culture and will also assist in the artistic education of every Minnesota girl who enters it. The woodwork is finished in dark browns and mahogany colors, while the walls are tinted in rich harmonious shades of tan, brown, green, and blue. The harmonious effects and color-schemes are carried out in the carpets, curtains, and furniture, which has been designed by Bradstreets.

The living-room is the pride of the building. At one end is a handsome brick fire-place. The walls are strikingly effective, the woodwork running about half way up in the form of panels, and the upper half tinted in a rich dark blue. The finishing touch is given in the stained glass windows, presented by the League and having its monogram. This room will be furnished with one large and two small tables, large davenport and chairs, the color schemes being old blue and tobacco brown.

The basement will delight the heart of every co-ed. There are a thousand lockers, each one twice as large as those in the library. There are rows of wash-bowls and—joy untold—both hot and cold water. Mrs. Gillfillan has contributed towels. The architect, being a "mere man," seemed to consider mirrors unnecessary and omitted them, but the oversight has been discovered in time. There are also half a dozen shower baths, an innovation here.

The forward part of the basement is devoted to a kitchen and luncheon. The latter is done in brown and gold, and the plates will be decorated with a maroon band. The kitchen has been supplied with all the necessary utensils, from a gas range to a large ice box. On the third floor will be the rest room, containing eleven gaily covered cots. There will also be a study room, simply furnished with tables and chairs.

The rooms for literary societies, for the Y. W. C. A., and for the Council, will be furnished by their respective possessors in accordance with the rest of the building.

The first League party in the new hall will take place Dec. 15th, and will be in the form of a reception following which the girls will dance.

MINNESOTA Y. M. C. A. LEADS.

Minnesota now has the largest membership of any Young Men's Christian Association in the west at least, and probably the largest in this country.

Secretary John F. Sinclair has prepared the following statistics in regard to the things which the association has accomplished during the first six weeks of 1906.

Men in college	2190
Membership in Association	542
Calls made by members	225
Socials and receptions	3
Average attendance	585
Religious meetings	9
Average attendance	350
Men in Bible study	225
In educational classes	65
Students given work	150
Saved by students (estimated)	\$1500
Handbooks distributed	2000
Provided men with rooms	1200
Provided with roommates.....	24

WORLD'S RECORD RAISED.

At a track meet at the Imperial University, of Tokio, a Japanese student named Jujii recently broke the world record for pole vaulting, clearing the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches.

SENIOR CIVILS TAKE TRIP.

Chief Engineer Kelly of the M. & St. L. was host to the Senior Civils Tuesday morning. He gave a short talk on the problem of re-locating a railroad, then detailed an assistant to show the party over the work now under way, between Chaska and Hopkins.

BASKET BALL.

Basket ball will soon occupy the thoughts of the athletically inclined and a wealth of good material promises a brilliant season.

AN ALL-STAR TEAM.

E. E. Pierce, '04, registrar, is Captain of the all-star team. His team mates include Hugh E. Willis, Law '01, and instructor in that college; "Doc" Cooke, whose only fault is an unconquerable tendency to shoot baskets; W. L. Oswald, instructor in Botany in the school of agriculture and Carl E. Machetanz, director of the gymnasium, at the school of Agriculture. This is a formidable aggregation and with a little experience together will make the regulars look for their laurels.

PERSONALS.

H. H. Hartman, formerly a student of the college of law of the University of Minnesota, has recently been appointed clerk of the district court at Fort Collins, Colo.

Roy E. Thompson, Eng '00, is assistant superintendent of the gas and electric plant, San Diego, California. His city address is 3307 H St.

Williston W. Greenwood, Eng '90, is residing at 616 N St. Louis street, Los Angeles, California.

Harold I. Bosious, Min '04, is now living at Mason, Mont.

Carl A. Anderson, Med '05, is practicing his profession in Hoopa, Calif.

Hans B. Haroldson, Law '04, is practicing law at Duluth, Minn. He has an office in the First National Bank building.

Merton F. Baker, '04, is superintendent of the Grand Meadow public schools.

A. A. Passer, '02, is teaching in the high school at Virginia, Minn.

Dean George F. James, will speak at Waterville, Minn., December 18th, upon the topic—"Education and Opportunity."

Miss Janet Priest, '99, is said to be permanently located in New York City, having given up her residence in Minneapolis.

Announcement has just been made by New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, that on and after December 1st, T. E. Byrnes, '79, will be vice president of that road with an office at New Haven, Conn.

E. D. Jackson, Eng. '05, has recently returned to Minneapolis and is now with

Claussen, Burch and Pillsbury, consulting engineers.

Paul S. Smith, '01, Eng '03, is with the erecting department of the American Bridge Company and is now located in Boston, Mass. He resides at Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle street.

J. Floyd Tift, Den '02, is practicing his profession at Colfax, Wash.

Lewis K. Houlton, Min '04, is engaged in mining engineering work at Douglas, Arizona.

Wm. B. Newhall, Eng '99, who has been living at Oakland, California, has recently removed to Colorado Springs, Colo. He is engaged in engineering work and lives at 730 N. Webster street.

May Gibson, '05, is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Alexandria, Minn.

Charles H. Alden, Ex-'89, is living at 71 Beacon street, Mass.

Charles O. Wright, Med '90, is practicing his profession at Luverne, Minn.

Mabel H. Thomas, '95, is teaching in the east side high school of this city.

Sylvia Frank (Mrs. B. G.) Friend, '05, visited the University one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sweet, (Mrs. Sweet, was formerly Mary Lougee), both of the class of '93, returned to their home in this city, last week, from a western trip. During their absence they visited Seattle, Tacoma, and Vancouver, B. C. At the various places they stopped, they saw many University alumni who are doing their part in building up the great northwest.

Albert M. Bank, '05, is teaching in the high school at Park Rapids, Minn.

Edward Winterer, '87, Law '90, who is practicing law at Los Angeles, Calif., has an office in the Wilcox Building.

Edward S. Hall, a senior and editor-in-chief of the Minnesota Daily has left the University to take up newspaper work on the "Muskogee Phoenix," Muskogee, Arizona.

Ada Roe, '00, formerly of Hudson, Wis., is now Mrs. William R. Bawlf and resides at 91 Edmonton street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Benjamin Tufte, Law '95, has just been re-elected county attorney for Griggs county. He is said to be prospering as well as his best friends could wish.

Last Friday evening, Dr. J. Paul Goode, '89, professor of geography of the University of Chicago, for the committee on illustrations for the teaching of meteorology, presented the report of the committee and made running comments upon the lantern slides as they were thrown upon the screen. The occasion was the inter-monthly meeting of the Geographical Society of Chicago.

A. Edward Stene, Agr '97, is superintendent of extension work for the Rhode Island College, at Kingston, R. I.

Van L. Denton, '01, is living at 1063 E Orange avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Paul Roth, Eng '04, is in the United States Reclamation Service and is stationed at Mitchell, Nebraska.

Caroline L. Bedford, '04, is teaching at Provo, Utah.

Otto Wolf, Law '00, is bank clerk in the National German American Bank of St. Paul.

Rubie E. Smith, '98, is teaching in the high school at St. Cloud, Minn.

Florence M. Weston, '97, is teaching in the east side high school of this city. Miss Weston spent the summer travelling in Europe.

Ida Martinson, '06, is teaching in the high school at Tower, Minn.

Horace G. Klepper, '84, is engaged in insurance business in this city. His city address is 10 East 15th street.

Bertha Belle Warner, '00, is living at 425 Fifth street, southeast, in this city.

Francis M. Madden, '03, is estimating in the Seattle office of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company. His address is 338 Globe building.

Ole Novig, Eng '03, died some time during the year 1904, at Moosejaw, Canada.

Edna Twamley, '02, is teaching English literature in the high school of Grand Forks, N. D.

Curtis L. Greenwood, '85, is engaged in civil and mining engineering work at Hotchkiss, Colo. Mrs. Greenwood was Mary E. Irving of the same class.

Tollen F. Kirkpatrick, Law '95, died January 22nd, 1906.

Walter H. Vallentine, Med '00, is practicing medicine at Tracy, Minn.

Gullick N. Risjord, Law '06, is practicing his profession at Ashland, Wis.

Hannah R. Sewall, '84, is general assistant in the Boston Children's aid society, and her address is 40 Hawkins street, Boston.

Roy W. Tallman, '98, is practicing law in Washington, D. C. His address is 39 Rhode Island avenue, N. W.

Charlotte Sanborn, '06, has removed from Kasson, Minn., to Bryant, S. D.

William R. Schmidt, Med '03, is practicing medicine at Chisholm, Minn. Dr. Schmidt is the clerk of the board of education.

Malcolm A. MacLean, '03, is assistant sporting editor of the Chronicle and writes the football and baseball news during the season for these sports.

Elliott Smith, '03, who was obliged to give up his work at Lick Observatory on account of health, has recently been appointed to a very desirable position in the observatory of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Smith is to have charge of the meridian circle and will be given free hand to plan and prosecute his observations. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects before him in the new field.

Judge Watson Willard Thorpe, Law '04, of Britton, S. D., better known to Minnesota alumni as "Sunny" is to be married Thanksgiving evening to Miss Florence Schuyler, of Fargo, N. D. Miss Schuyler was formerly a student of the University. The wedding is to a home affair but the fraternity and sorority to which the bride and groom respectively belong will be well represented.

Lyman P. Weld, Law '04, is manager of the Longmont Abstract Company, of Longmont, Colorado. Mr. Weld says that he is the only alumnus at that place but that there are a number of former University men there and that they are all rejoicing over the Chicago victory and hoping for the same sort of news from the Carlisle game. Alas for human hopes!

Erich J. Schrader, Min '05, who has recently gone to Marysville, Mont., to take a position with the Bald Butte Mining Company, says—"This is an out of the way place as you will understand when I tell you that I have been trying in vain since Sunday morning (the let-

ter was written Wednesday) to find out how the game came out in Chicago.

Rose, Min '06, was here until a short time ago. Becker, Ex-'98, is in Gould, Mont. Most of the Minnesota men who are recent graduates are working for the Missouri River Power Company, at one or the other of their many plants. On the whole, the graduates of the University stand high out here, and the increasing demand for our alumni, especially in technical work, is the best advertisement we can get or ask for." Mr. Schrader is doing some examination work for his company and has been doing all their chemical and ore testing work. The mine is a very rich one and has been worked for about sixteen years.

"EARLY TO THE RECEPTION."

Some of the alumni are surely devoted to the reception to be given to Miss Sanford. About 8:30 P. M. the other evening, a lady and gentleman both of whose faces were familiar on the campus in the early '90's strolled up the walk to Shevlin Hall.

The Hall was not lighted but the Library was well lighted. The armory was also well lighted so thither they went, only to find the Banjo Club in possession.

Only the Law Building remained, of course it was there, but it wasn't.

After reaching home and carefully re-reading their invitations the real date of the reception was found to be Dec. 19th instead of Nov. 19th.

For a time they claimed Miss Sanford looked as well and as young as when they saw her several years ago.

They stated the attendance—that it was smaller than they expected! However, the affair could not be long concealed—and—well—confession followed. Names are suppressed for obvious reasons.

LECTURE BY PRESIDENT COOPER.

Last Saturday President Charles H. Cooper, of the Mankato State Normal School, lectured to the students in education upon the training of elementary teachers and on the relation of the normal school to the other parts of the Minnesota system of public instruction.

DEAN WULLING HONORED.

Dean Wulling, of the College of Pharmacy, was elected to the national coun-

cil of the American Pharmaceutical Association last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the northwestern branch.

DEWEY AT HOME.

Captain R. C. Dewey, '92, who has been in the Philippines for the past three years, is again at his home in Minneapolis, on a month's leave of absence. Captain Dewey is captain and quartermaster of the Marine Corps and has been ordered to report on the 3d of next month at Washington, D. C. He expects to be located at San Francisco, when he can have his family with him. During his service with the marines, which, by the way, is the oldest branch of the military branch of the government, he has seen much of the world. Last year he spent a month and a half in Japan. Captain Dewey was called home for consultation with the department in Washington. Though entitled to three months' leave of absence, his furlough covers but a month, which he hopes to have extended to two months.

MINNESOTA 8—INDIANA 6.

(continued from 1st page)

duel went on. Here, the Hoosier quarter, was getting weaker and as he was the mainstay of the team it looked as though a little more time would make scoring easy for Minnesota. Again Minnesota got the ball within kicking distance of the Hoosier goal and again Marshall booted it true and everyone but the referee said that the ball went true, this is even acknowledged by some members of the Indiana team, but the referee was the authority and it was put down as a touchback. Twice during the game did a Hoosier give the Minnesota team a bad scare. Once on a forward pass by Minnesota the ball went into the hands of a Hoosier and he made his way across Minnesota goal line and the referee allowed the touchdown, but afterward reversed his ruling and gave the ball to Indiana where it was passed, this was on the ground that the ball had touched the ground and had not been touched by a Minnesota man. The rule requiring that in case a forward pass touches the ground, the ball is to go to the other side, at the point from which the pass was made. Another time one of the Hoosiers broke loose and tore down the field and was only stopped by Larkin on the five yard line, but the play was called back to the center of the field

and Indiana was punished fifteen yards. The game was not a pleasant one to watch. The two teams were so nearly matched that neither could make consistent gains against the other line. The field was heavy and slow and neither team could get the start on the other. Honors were nearly even and Minnesota had possibly a shade the better as the score will indicate, but it was only a shade. Current was not in the line up and his loss was distinctly felt. The season is over and Minnesota has made the best showing of any team in the west, with Chicago so close a second that it is a neck and neck race. The chance for claiming the championship is happily done away with and the feeling among the colleges will be all the better for it.

The forward pass was used extensively in the game last Saturday and several times it was good for liberal distance and several times it was disastrous. The season has shown that the forward pass has great possibilities, but that to count on making a sure gain on this play will require the very highest degree of team work, the man must be there ready to take the ball or it will surely go to the other side and no long distance to be made up as in the case when the ball changes hands after punt.

The season has been financially a success and Minnesota men would feel that it had been wholly successful had Minnesota not made such a distressing showing in the game against Carlisle. It was no disgrace to be held to a low score in the game with Indiana, for Minnesota met, in the Hoosiers, a team worthy of their best effort and the slippery field handicapped both teams, making a one-sided score impossible.

The statistics of the game, which follow, show the main facts of the game and the part of the playing to be found on pages 8 and 9, will tell the rest of the story.

Yards gained by rushes from snapback, Minnesota, 152; Indiana, 34; yards gained by punts, Minnesota, 858, Indiana, 820; yards lost in penalties, Minnesota 70, Indiana 35; Minnesota averaged 2.9 yards in 52 rushes, Indiana averaged 1.7 yards in 20 rushes. Both sides made 28 punts, a total of 56 for the game, or an average of almost one punt a minute. Larkin's punts averaged a little more than "Bunny" Hare's punts.

There were few injuries during the progress of the game and not a substitute was used. The line up, which fol-



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lows, shows Captain Current was out of the game. The injuries which he received in the Chicago game when he had one rib torn loose and his collar bone disjointed, were aggravated in the game with Carisle and prevented him from appearing in the last game played by the team which he has captained for two years. All of the old players, save four, closed their football careers Saturday. There will remain only Schuchnecht, who has proved himself to be one of the best halves Minnesota ever produced; Safford, center, who has given good account of himself in the games he has played this year; Dunn, substitute full back, who has shown himself a man to be relied upon, and Case, who has demonstrated his ability to play a tackle position to satisfy the most captious critic. Doane, Smith, Vita, Ittner, Marshall, Snyder, Larkin, Current and Wiest will no more figure in the line up of University football teams. These men have proven themselves worthy defenders of the maroon and gold and are to be honored for their years of selfsacrificing devotion to the building up of Minnesota football teams.

The line up:

Minnesota.	Position	Indiana.
Doane.....	Left end	Bloom
Ittner.....	Left tackle	Wade
Vita.....	Left guard	Hill
Safford.....	Center	Waugh
Smith.....	Right guard..	Mendenhall
Case.....	Right tackle..	Heckeman
Marshall.....	Right end ...	McGaughey
Larkin.....	Quarterback	Hare
Snyder.....	Left half	Clark
Schucknecht....	Right half	Tighe
Dunn.....	Fullback	Steele

Touchdown, Heckeman; goal from field, Marshall 1; goal from touchdown, Tighe 1; safeties, Minnesota 2; referee, "King" Kelly, Princeton; umpires, Phil Allen, Chicago, and H. F. Clark, Jr., Omaha. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

The Government Class Record

It is a record which will contain the daily marks of five classes for five months. Sixty-four names can be enrolled without turning a page. Room for three hundred and twenty names. Price fifteen cents. For sale by Wm. Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



VOL 6

DECEMBER 3, 1906.

No. 12



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THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI WEEKLY

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E. B. JOHNSON, '88, - - - **Editor**

VERY IMPORTANT.

The next issue of the *Weekly* will be the special issue which will contain a complete directory of the alumni of the University and it is to be issued as of date December 10th and will take the place of numbers 13 and 14. It will probably not be out until late in the week, but it will be issued as early as it is possible to put it through the press. Anyone who wishes to make any change in his address must get word in promptly in order to have it included in the directory.

SALARIES.

The question of proper salaries for University instructors and professors is the most serious problem to be

met by the University authorities. For more than twenty years the standard salary of a full professor has been \$2400. Last year there were twelve persons receiving this salary. There were eighty persons having the rank of professor, assistant professor or instructor receiving an average salary of \$1398. The average salary of members of the faculty holding the rank mentioned above has decreased, since 1894, from an average of \$1658 to an average of \$1398 in 1905. And this despite the fact that the cost of living has increased anywhere from thirty to fifty percent. The startling fact appears that salaries have actually decreased, when purchasing power is taken into consideration about fifty percent from the standard of fifteen or twenty years ago.

Last year, the Regents undertook to cut general expenses to the lowest possible limit so as to be able to make some increases that were absolutely necessary and when the board met last spring to fix salaries for the current year it was found possible to increase the salaries of a considerable number of persons having the rank of instructor, or better, bringing the average up to \$1442. This increase of course applied to a comparatively few members of the faculty, and the others are still laboring along hoping, almost against hope, that they may be the favored ones next time. The limit of \$2400 has been raised to \$2700 but even if it were possible to raise all salaries

the paltry twelve percent represented by the additional \$300, salaries which with us have always been low, would still be about thirty percent below that standard of twenty years ago.

The readers of the *Weekly* will remember the address made by Principal Webster, of the east side high school, last winter, and what was said about the salary which a University professor should have. It is worth repeating and we give it below. Professor Webster said—

"Not long ago a Harvard instructor, in an article in the *Atlantic*, itemized what he deemed necessary expenses of a man in his station. He had been an instructor nine years and had two children. Here are most of the items, and as I read them, think where you could cut to make a saving. His first item was seventy-five dollars a year for household furniture, dishes, etc. This includes the amount used in setting up housekeeping, and the necessary repairs, and breakage, together with the little additions to a home that a household naturally makes.

Second, expenses of running the house: groceries, \$25 a month; meat, \$15; and milk, butter and eggs, \$15 a month. Altogether \$55 a month.

Third, rent in a city like Cambridge or Minneapolis is a big item. Would you expect him to live in a place that costs less than \$33 a month?

Fourth, fuel for heating and cooking, \$120 a year.

Fifth, servant (not a very good one) at \$4 a week.

Sixth, she would not do the laundry work and that costs a dollar a week.

Seventh, light and water, \$5 a month.

Eighth, He may die; he may be Oslerized at sixty; he takes out a thirty payment life policy for \$10,000. This cost \$250 a year.

Ninth, for doctors, dentists, nurses, drugs, \$120 a year.

Tenth, telegraph, telephone, express, freight, cartage, \$3 a month.

Eleventh, the professor is supposed to revel in books and magazines all his own. Would sixty dollars a year be too much for his library?

Twelfth, clothing, for four, \$180.

Thirteenth, dues to learned societies and clubs (he is not a shriner), \$25 a year.

Fourteenth, churches, \$25 a year.

Fifteenth, his children study music, \$50.

Sixteenth, at length they go to college, each would use \$500 a year for four years. This makes \$4000, or \$200 a year for twenty years.

Seventeenth, he wishes to take his charming wife to the theatre or concert at least once a month. This costs \$30.

Eighteenth, we would not have our professor a hermit, and he will give two or three modest dinner parties a year. He has some friends, too, whom he ought to remember on birthdays or Christmas. Is \$50 too much for this?

Nineteenth, would it be extravagant to allow him \$2 a month pocket money? For sometimes our professor is tired and wishes to blow himself regardless of expense.

Twentieth, he certainly needs a summer vacation; he is not entirely selfish, so he takes his wife and children. Let him have \$100 for this (one week at Old Orchard).

Twenty-first, in all probability he has relatives dependent on him. Say he gives them \$50 a year.

Twenty-second, the Carnegie fund may not reach him, and he ought to save \$10,000. This means \$250 a year.

"Now these figures do not seem extravagant; and it would bother most of you to cut them. Yet they agree-

gate \$3200 a year. Where would you save the \$800 a year? Plain living and high thinking are to be commended today, as ever; but compulsory plain living may in time develop a race of professors incapable of high thinking. Can a man whose energies are spent in so unequal a struggle to make both ends meet, maintain frankness and vigor in his work, be an inspiration to his students, and fulfill in scholarship the promise of his early years?"

Professor Webster asks, "Where can you save \$800?" going on the supposition that the professor receives the full salary limit provided for full professors. But the facts in Minnesota are that the average salary of professors, assistant professors and instructors, which includes the men and women who have charge of giving instruction to classes, is only an average of \$1442. The question is, then, for Minnesota, at least where will you save \$1800?

Yale has recently had this subject up and has made the salary of a full professor, in charge of the department, \$4000, \$1300 above the limit set by Minnesota.

The question of salaries is a vital one, and affects the grade of work done by an institution. A professor who has to worry all the time, planning how to keep the wolf from the door cannot do the grade of work he should be doing and the grade of work which will tell most on the lives of the men and women under his care. Vital energy cannot be available for making his character felt in the lives of his students when it is consumed in plans of how to make both ends meet, or at least to come within sight of each other.

Business men say that it argues something wrong with a man, when he will stay on at the University for the pitiful remuneration which the work affords. Looked at from the

standard of the business man, that of dollars and cents, the the business man is right, but the profession of teaching is one that has its compensations other than cash. The average professor does not expect to leave a fortune behind him, and is well content if he can see the future of his loved ones provided for in case he should be taken from them. His work is its own reward. But this does not change the fact that the state is not getting proper returns from the University because it does not pay the men it employs to give instruction, proper salaries, so that they can give their best to the young men and women of the state who seek an education in the University.

But this is not all. Twenty years ago, taking into account all of the colleges then organized, the average size of all classes was twenty. At the present time, taking the same colleges in existence then, the average size of classes is thirty. That is, the size of classes has increased during the twenty years, fifty per cent. The true significance of these figures is not apparent until it is considered that in order to bring the average up to this figure, there must be a great number of classes so large that the instructor cannot do anything like satisfactory work with the students under his charge. This state of affairs has been the outcome of the sternest necessity. The students have come for instruction and the Regents have been obliged to care for them as best they could, and this has usually been done by increasing the size of the classes, since there was no money to pay for additional instructors.

The legislature is to meet this winter and should have placed before it a fair statement of these conditions. The University must have more money to pay its faculty if the state

is to receive the full benefit of the investment it has already made. The question is not really a debatable one. The cost of living has been going up for twenty years and the average salary paid to professors in the University of Minnesota have actually decreased \$215, or thirteen percent. Everyone else has had some benefit from the good times, but the University professor, and he finds that the good times, unless he has been so fortunate as to make some paying investment, are worse than the awful days of the early nineties when everyone felt the hard times. The condition is not only serious, it is alarming, and the day for bettering conditions cannot be postponed unless at a sacrifice of what is vital in University affairs.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," is a fair way of putting the matter. That the "hire" has a direct relation to the product, is a selfish way of looking at the matter. But both point to one obvious conclusion, the University professors are underpaid and that conditions which now obtain, are all wrong.

THE CALIFORNIA ALUMNI

A letter, recently received from Frank V. Cornish, '98, secretary of the Northern California Alumni Association, brings some news in addition to what was published two weeks ago. He says that naturally the California alumni feel a little poor at the present time. The secretary sent Mr. Cornish a package of cards containing a small bird's-eye view of the campus, which he uses as business cards. Mr. Cornish says that these were very much appreciated by the alumni present at the banquet. The association expects to send in a number of life memberships before the first of next June.

The list of alumni in California, which Mr. Cornish sent, will appear

in an early issue of the *Weekly*.

Several items of personal news include a statement that Sturla Einarson, who is in the students' observatory at Berkeley, has been in the hospital for several weeks with the typhoid fever. Dr. John T. Higgins, '94, of Morgan Hill, Calif., was elected to the assembly. The semi-official returns seem to indicate that Mr. Cornish himself was defeated. Mr. Cornish fell short nineteen votes, though in the previous election the republican candidate won by a majority of five hundred, Mr. Cornish, on the democratic ticket, cut the figure down to 19 majority and will contest and ask for a recount. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Plowman, '92, living at 1411 Grove street., Berkeley, California, have a little daughter, born to them a few weeks ago.

The letter also contains a paragraph quoted from a letter from George A. Clark, the president of the association.

"For your guidance in any thing you may write to Johnson I might recapitulate the thought I had in mind: first, that at this distance doubtless our best financial help would be in giving as many life memberships as possible; second, our best suggestion for work of the General Association would be the fostering of local alumni clubs thruout the state whose object would be to bring the graduates together socially, place them in touch with the needs of the University, and set them to work educating the voters up to the importance of these needs so that the men sent up to St. Paul may have back of them the support of their constituents in dealing with the questions of University appropriations. Their best work in the legislature can be done at the polls. The attitude of candidates toward the "U" and its needs should be ascertained and reached by the voters. If the alumni of the state of Minnesota

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would get to work along these lines the "U" would get just about what it chose to ask for. The "U" needs more books, more apparatus, more professors. I assume this because they are needs common to all Universities. They are all covered by generous appropriations, which a legislature can give or withhold."

SYMPATHY.

Tell him you're sorry it happened,
And your consolation is lame;
Say to him: "Take a brace, old man;
Hold up your chin! Be game!"
That's the one way to help him—
Beats all your sympathy tame—
Just say, while your hand-grip makes
him wince:
"Be a man old chap! Be game."
—Mary D. McFadden, Ex-'96.

TO THE CLASS OF 1903.

Last June at our annual reunion it was decided to raise money, with which to present a memorial of our class to the new Alice Shevlin Hall on our campus, this gift to be placed in the living room, where the men as well as the women will be welcome. While some have responded generously to the notices sent out by the committee, asking for at least one dollar from each member of the class, still comparatively few of all the members have responded. The committee feel that a memorial bought with the funds at hand would not be representative of our class so they have decided to extend the time for accepting contributions so that those who did not receive the notices sent them may have this opportunity of helping, and those who have not had time to attend to the matter may do it now. If there is anyone who can suggest what form our memorial should take the committee will be most grateful. Contributions and suggestions may be sent to Mr. Benjamin Drake 635 Lumber Exchange,

Minneapolis, Minn., and the committee hopes for a hearty response from all the class.

'Signed by the committee.

DISTRESSING RUMORS.

Since the Minnesota team fell down so woefully in the Carlisle game there have been no end of rumors which have even gone so far as to say openly that some of the Minnesota men were bought to throw the game. No one who knows the men believes for a moment that there is a shadow of truth in the cry. Concerning this matter, the Journal says—

"Minnesota football is unfortunate in that Minneapolis has a circle of gamblers who, while having no connection in any way with the team or the university, bet heavily upon the games. On the Chicago game this clique plunged on Chicago, only to lose. The gophers were immediately installed as "favorites" in the Carlisle-Minnesota game, and the gamblers plunged more heavily than ever to recoup their losses.

"The result of the game came near resulting in a free-lunch outlook for most of them, with Thanksgiving but a few days away. This set their tongues to rattling in a non-discriminating style and the gambling element had no hesitancy in attributing its losses to "crookedness" of the players. These charges were farcial on their face."

The Tribune, speaking of the same matter, says—

Graft in College Student Activities.

"Is there never to be an end of talk of graft in connection with college athletics and other student activities? Is the moral housecleaning of the last year to go for nothing?"

"Probably the present gossip about the state university football team has little foundation, and none at all outside of indiscretion due to imperfect taste more than want of integrity.

Graft gossip becomes a habit, persisted in after the reason for it is past. Moreover college athletics like other sinners goes on paying for its faults after it has corrected them. Infected reputations heal as slowly as infected bodies.

"Finally it is not easy to get rid of the corrupt associates of one's wild oats period, even when one reforms himself. The tainted associations of college football in Minnesota are the amateur gambling fraternity of Minneapolis and St. Paul. These follow the games as professional gamblers follow the races, forcing their company on players, buying toleration by calculated generosity, "risking their sesterces" on the blood and honor of students like their prototypes of the Roman lanistae.

"These gentry have no conception of the dignity of amateur sport. They think of college football in the terms of rat killing or cock fighting. They see only the money to be made out of young fools who "back their college." They would corrupt every game to win, if they could. When they lose, they gabble loosely about "selling the game" with small provocation outside of their own tainted minds. We know of no way to get rid of them but to cultivate among students a finer sense of honor and a nicer taste in associates.

"This is the business of their fathers, when they come from homes of honor and dignity. When they come to college imperfectly taught, it is the business of the faculty. For this reason we deprecate every effort to throw off faculty control in athletic boards.

"It may be that faculty members are a nuisance in the practical planning how to get players and win games. But, if they are fit to be teachers, they are a help in putting the spirit of sport for the sake of the game

in place of the greed and corruption of an educational Monte Carlo.

UNIVERSITY MEN RECOGNIZED.

The University has three men among the state officers elected last fall. E. T. Young, attorney general, reelected by a majority almost equal to that of Governor Johnson, though running on the opposition ticket, was a member of the class of 1882.

Samuel G. Iverson, Law '93, state auditor, was reelected for another term of four years, by a majority that shows that the people are back of him, and Clarence C. Dinehart, '99, who was backed by everybody and who went into office with less opposition than any man on the ticket, will be state treasurer after the first of the next year. Mr. Dinehart's home newspapers are already offering him as a suitable candidate for governor two years hence.

IN NORTH DAKOTA, TOO

Alfred Blaisdell, '98, Law '01, was elected secretary of state of North Dakota at the recent election. The head of the republican ticket failed of election but Mr. Blaisdell pulled through with a comfortable majority, in fact leading in his plurality all of the state ticket. Mr. Blaisdell is a member of the state normal board and director of the state historical society. After graduating from the University, Mr. Blaisdell studied law with a Fargo firm and afterward practiced law at Harvey and Fessenden. Later he settled at Minot and is the senior member of the firm of Blaisdell, Bird and Blaisdell, his partners being John A. Bird, Law '00, and his younger brother, Arthur Blaisdell, '05. Two years ago Mr. Blaisdell retired from business on account of his health but is now fully recovered. He has been very fortunate in making few political enemies, always treat-

ing everyone with perfect fairness, which doubtless accounts for his emphatic endorsement.

A VALUABLE PIECE OF WORK.

Frank Zeleny, Eng '98, special apprentice, motive power department, C. B. & Q. Ry., for three and one-half years, and assistant to master mechanic of the same road for four years, and since May, 1906, assistant shop superintendent to the same road at Aurora, Ill., is the author of a Classified and Annotated Index to the Proceedings, Papers and Discussions of the American Railway Master Mechanics Association from 1868 to 1900. This is said to be a splendid piece of work, by Professor H. Wade Hibbard who was formerly professor of mechanical engineering in this University and is now professor of Railway Mechanical Engineering of Cornell University.

DR. JUDSON TO BE MADE PRESIDENT.

It is said that Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, formerly of this University, and since the death of Dr. Harper acting president of that institution, is to be made president of the University of Chicago. Dr. Judson enjoys the confidence and good will of all and his choice would be most acceptable to all concerned and would be a deserved recognition of his work for the University of Chicago.

CAPTAIN SIGERFOOS IS BACK.

Captain Sigerfoos is back and has again taken up his work as though he had not been away. He was with his regiment in Cuba just one month and while away he heard many favorable comments by officers in the regular service, as to the standing of the military department of the University. Everyone is glad to have the Captain back again.

RADICAL CHANGE SUGGESTED.

A recent number of the Yale Alumni Weekly, contains an interesting and valuable article by Professor William Lyon Phelps, upon the question of college entrance examinations in English—Professor Phelps says—

"If I were appointed a committee of one to regulate the much-debated question of college entrance examinations in English, I should abolish the distinction between English A and English B, I should erase every list of books that has thus far been tried or suggested, and I should confine the examination wholly to the Authorized Version of the Bible. This is a radical suggestion, but something may be said in its defense.

"The ignorance of college students of Biblical literature is universal, profound, and complete. The students at Harvard and Yale, different as they are in many respects from their brothers in small colleges, resemble them closely here. If all the undergraduates in America could be placed in one room, and tested by a common examination on the supposedly familiar stories of the Old Testament, I mean on such instances as Adam, Eve, and the Garden of Eden, Noah, Samson, David and Goliath, Moses and Pharaoh, the results would be a magnificent contribution to American humour. The experience of teachers with other books is almost never the same in two institutions of learning; but ask any teacher in the United States what luck he has with the Bible, and he throws up his hands in despair. I inquired of one fine young specimen of American manhood what he thought Shakspeare meant by the phrase, "Here feel we not the penalty of Adam," and he replied, "It was the mark put on Adam for having slain his brother." To another lad, who was every inch a gentleman, I put the question, "Explain the line—

Or memorize another Golgotha," and his face became a blank; I came to his relief with the remark, "Golgotha is a New Testament reference." A light of intelligence illumined his handsome face. He replied, "It was Goliath." Instances like these two are of constant and almost daily occurrence in the work of American college teachers. It is certainly unfortunate that the best book ever printed should be so little known, and that the frequent references to it in practically every English author should be meaningless.

No Objection to Bible as Literature.

"I would therefore refuse to allow any candidate to enter a University until he had satisfactorily passed an examination on the Bible. The Bible has within its pages every single kind of literature that any proposed list of English classics contains. It has narrative, descriptive, **poetical**, dramatic, argumentative, and oratorical passages. It covers everything that the ingenuity of a committee in arranging for an English A or an English B list could by any possibility discover. Furthermore, as the case now stands, books that are proposed by some examiners are ridiculed by others, either because they are too difficult, or too simple, or because they are not really literature at all. No such objection could be made to the Bible. Priests, atheists, skeptics, devotees, agnostics, and evangelists are all agreed that the authorized version of the English Bible is the best example of English composition that the world has ever seen. It combines the noblest prose and poetry with the utmost simplicity of diction.

"The substitution of selected portions of the Bible would be an enormous convenience to examination boards. It would stop the wrangling over various authors and over various editions. It would instantly silence the vast majority of complaints

that any other list of books immediately arouses. It would not in the least interfere with the more advanced work in English literature done in college courses. It would fit the needs of every candidate.

"But, besides solving at one stroke a host of perplexing and complicated problems, it would remove the universal and disgraceful ignorance of the Bible among college undergraduates. Since, no matter what our individual differences of opinion may be, we are all agreed on three propositions, why cannot we substitute for a heterogeneous mass of books, the English Bible? And the three propositions are these:—

1. It is impossible to make a list of English authors that will satisfy a majority of teachers in secondary schools.
2. It is deplorable that college students should be so ignorant of the greatest classic in their mother-tongue.
3. Every possible variety of English composition suitable for teaching purposes can be found in the Bible.

"I wish we might try the experiment."

PERSONALS.

The engagement of Miss Leila Marchand, '00, of St. Paul, to John Lyon Houston, of Richmond, Va., has been announced.

Myron D. Taylor, '78, district judge-elect will be appointed by Governor Johnson to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Searle. Mr. Taylor would take the place by virtue of his election, in January, and the appointment is made to avoid any unnecessary changes.

William H. Lippold, '04, and Miss Alma Robinson, of Fort Dodge, Ia., were married last Thursday evening. Mr. Lippold is secretary of religious

work for the Y. M. C. A. of Duluth.

Newton Hegel, '03, superintendent of schools of Cambridge, Minn., was at the University last Friday. Mr. Hegel reports "all's well."

Nathaniel F. Soderberg, '04, Law '06, county attorney-elect of Lac Qui Parle county, was at the University last week. Mr. Soderberg did not get into the race until the last minute and made a great run, defeating the two opposing candidates by a decisive majority.

The engagement of Bertha Kinard, '05, and W. S. Lafans, Dent '03, has been announced. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Miss Lillian Fuller, '93, and John Gray, of Manila, were married one week ago last Wednesday. Miss Fuller taught in the Philippines for two years and it was at that time she met Mr. Gray, who is a contractor and has lived in the Islands for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home not far from Manila.

D. C. Dow, '05, Law '06, has decided to settle at Rosalia, Wash., instead of at Spokane, as announced in the Weekly a few weeks ago.

Grace I. Liddell, '03, is teaching Latin in the Tacoma high school. Her address is 1009 South I street.

Ralph W. Nelson, '97, is located at the United States Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va. He is draftsman in the steam engineering department. He finds his work very congenial and is at peace with the world.

George G. Tunell, '92, has just returned to Chicago from a five week's inspection trip. Mr. Tunell is engaged in railroad work and has an office in the Railway Exchange building of Chicago.

Theodore G. Soares, '91, is professor of Homiletics in the University of Chicago.

Arthur W. Kraft, '05, has removed from Groton, S. D., to Castlewood, in the same state.

Helen Waters Gates, '89, is now with her husband, Dr. M. F. Gates, U. S. N., at the Mare Navy Yard, California. Their address is U. S. S. Charleston, care of the postmaster at San Francisco.

Oliver M. Bakke, Chem '03, is chemist for the Cunningham Sugar Company of Sugar Land, Texas.

Meodora A. Paddock, '05, is teaching in the high school at Harmony.

John G. Holm, '05, has changed his allegiance again and is now with the Minneapolis Tribune of this city.

Herbert W. Old, Med '03, died recently in this city.

Dr. Kate Carleton Harden, Med '03, and Frank A. Helmuth, of Wyoming, Minn., were married November 21st, at the home of the bride's parents in Bloomington, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth will reside at Wyoming.

Emil Anderson, Eng '05, is now living at 415 Galena street., Butte, Mont.

Rev. F. L. Anderson, '96, is pastor of the Normal Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill. His address is 6922 Stewart avenue.

J. L. Hennemuth, Med '90, is practicing at Waterford, Calif.

Hugh E. Leach, '04, Law '06, who is practicing law at Owatonna, Minn., was at the University last week.

H. C. Hamilton, Chem '97, is chemist for Parke, Davis & Company of Detroit, Mich.

Mary L. Woodward, '02, and Henry J. Bailey, both of Langdon, were married November 1st, at Langdon, Minn.

THE ALL-WESTERN TEAM.

The all-western nonsense has again been thrashed out and while the papers of the west grudgingly give Min-

nesota a slight lead over Chicago on account of the victory of 4 to 2, they do so with many qualifications. It does not matter anyway. The Minnesota men who are given places on the all-western by various Chicago papers are as follows: Marshall is granted this honor by all. Schuchnecht is given the honor by three. Safford is acknowledged to lead by the same number. Case is also selected by three as a suitable man. Ittner wins by the same score. Vita comes in for the same treatment and the Chicago-American puts Dan Smith on the all-western.

The Minnesota Daily offers the following, which we are inclined to think is as good a selection as could be made:

Eckersall, Chicago (Capt.), L. E.; Parry, Chicago, L. T.; Vita, Minn., L. G.; Safford, Minn., C.; Case, Minn., R. G.; Curtis, Mich., R. T.; Marshall, Minn., R. E.; Hare, Indiana, Q. B.; Schuchnecht, Minn., R. H. B.; Clark, Wisconsin, L. H. B.; Garrels, Mich., F. B.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

Receipts this year from football are larger than they have been since the year of the Michigan contest, Minnesota's share of the five games this season being approximately \$30,000. The expenses for the year will be in round numbers \$10,000, leaving a balance of \$20,000 in the treasury.

The large surplus is in part due to reduced expenses, the abolition of the training table and the rigid practice of economy in many other lines.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

What promises to be a serious clash of authority came up last week in the athletic board of control when President Gleason asked for the resignation of the faculty members of two

important committees of the athletic board of control. Reports do not make it clear whether these resignations were forthcoming, but Mr. Gleason has appointed successors. It is understood that this action will bring up the whole question of the extent of the faculty control over athletics. A final settlement of the matter, at an early day is much to be desired.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Farmers' wives are to be given a short series of lectures at the agricultural school, which is an important innovation for the agriculturalists. For the past few years, the farmers have had a short six-weeks' course of lectures, but this year, for the first time, the farmers' wives are to be present. There are no entrance requirements nor age limits for these courses. The course begins in January, and runs for four weeks.

GIFTS FOR SHEVLIN HALL.

Many presents have been planned for Alice Shevlin Hall. One \$67 table has been ordered by one of the sororities and a desk and chair is promised by another.

NEW STORAGE BATTERIES.

After a long delay, the material for the storage batteries to be installed in the new lighting plant, has arrived, and Prof. Shepardson expects the work finished early this week.

E. C. OLIVER RESIGNS.

E. C. Oliver of the mechanical engineering department, has resigned to become president of the Oliver Instrument Co., recently organized to manufacture high grade laboratory apparatus, auto speed indicators, and Mr. Oliver's private patents.

NEW INSTRUCTOR.

In securing the services of John B. Martenis, Lehigh '94, the mechani-

cal engineering department considers itself extremely fortunate. He has had a wide practical experience in machine design, having been engaged in that work for several years at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and other important plants.

THE "BELLMAN"

The current number of the Bellman is of unusual interest to University people. A feature of the edition is an article on "Arts and Crafts" by Arthur Upson, and Dr. Burton appears in the book review columns with several interesting criticisms.

BANQUET OR BLANKETS?

Whether the football team be given a banquet, or instead, blankets together with their sweaters, as is done at Chicago and other institutions is the question which is now up before the team itself.

A committee from the athletic board has been appointed to confer with the members of the team in regard to the matter, and it is probable that their wishes in the matter will be taken by the board as the final settlement of the question.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT.

Basketball teams representing the young women of the several classes of the University will hold their annual tournament, December 15th. Elaborate preparations have been made for this event and it promises to be of more than usual interest.

HURDY GURDY.

The entertainment given in chapel last Monday evening was one of the most enjoyable ever given by the student body. It was an entertainment of clean sparkling fun and bubbling over with good things. A short play, songs, recitations and dancing were the features of the affair.

CONFERENCE DECISIONS.

The "big nine" conference met at Chicago last Saturday and was in session for three and one-half hours. It must have been a harmonious gathering for a great deal of business was transacted and many important matters settled. The final result, as announced, included the following—

Three-year rule declared inoperative against students enrolled previous to Sept. 1, 1906.

Seven games permitted, two of which must be "minor games," the grade to be established by the fact that not more than 50 cents general admission can be charged to these additional contests.

Freshmen denied privilege of playing two games with freshmen teams of other colleges.

Question of Thanksgiving games and training tables not touched upon.

Coaches denied the privilege of making statements at the conclusion of games.

Officials of contests must preserve a similar muteness after intercollegiate contests.

Two umpires declared desirable at all football games.

Summer baseball ignored.

Teams cannot begin practice before Sept. 20 each year, no matter when the college may open.

The Minnesota representatives were busy fixing up schedules for intercollegiate events and the result is shown in the following statement:

Football.

Chicago, at Minneapolis, Nov. 2.

Basketball.

Wisconsin, at Minneapolis, Jan. 12.

Purdue, at Minneapolis, Jan. 19.

Iowa, at Minneapolis, Jan. 26.

Nebraska, at Minneapolis, Feb. 23.

Purdue at Lafayette, Feb. 28.

Chicago, at Chicago, March 2.

Wisconsin, at Madison, March 9.

Chicago, at Minneapolis, March 16.

Track Meets.

Wisconsin, at Madison, May 18.

Nebraska, at Minneapolis, May 11.

Iowa, at Minneapolis, May 4.

Big Nine conference meeting, Marshall Field, June 1.

Baseball.

Games with Nebraska, Wisconsin, Chicago and Iowa at Minneapolis, dates not set. Games with Northwestern, Purdue and Chicago at Chicago, dates to be arranged later.

Dr. L. J. Cooke has been engaged to coach the gopher basketball team for the present season. This insures another good season for this sport.

Indiana wants to meet Minnesota again next year, as does Nebraska, and a Carlisle game is practically settled already. A Wisconsin game is said to be improbable, the Wisconsin people, it is said, look upon the retention of Dr. Williams, as coach, as a breach of the spirit, if not with the letter, of the conference rules.

DEDICATION DATE.

The date for the dedication of Alice Shevlin Hall has been set for the 6th. See daily papers for program and fuller announcement.

WILL SHOW PICTURES.

One or two public exhibitions of his own canvases will probably be made by Gustav von Schlegell, the eminent young Minneapolis painter, before Christmas. The public has yet had no glimpse of Mr. von Schlegell's paintings.

Mr. von Schlegell has spent his winters in Spain since he left Minneapolis six years ago. Some of his studies which will be shown here were made in Spain. One of his Paris salon paintings represents two Spanish dancing girls.

Altho portrait painting is Mr. von Schlegell's specialty, he is interested in all kinds of painting. Some of his best work is in marines of Brittany,

where he spent a good deal of time.

Mr. von Schlegell had pictures accepted for the Paris salon in 1904, 1905 and 1906, twice he was represented by more than one painting.

Mr. von Schlegell attended the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis Art School. One year of his absence was spent in Munich and five in Paris. He worked with Carl Marr in the Royal academy at Munich and under Jean Paul Laurens in Paris.

After two months in Minneapolis Mr. von Schlegell will go to New York to execute some decorative work. He will then return to Paris.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Several weeks ago we published a list of general lectures offered in the University extension course of lectures. The following is a list of the lectures offered in the special courses.

I. Astronomy, six lectures.

John F. Downey, M.A., C. E., professor of Mathematics and Dean of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.

(a) The Sun; (b) The planets; (c) Comets and Meteors; (d) The Fixed Stars; (e) The Fixed Stars, continued; (f) The New Revelation Through the Spectroscope.

II. Economics.

Frank L. McVey, Ph.D., professor of Political Economy.

1. Modern Industrialism—six lectures.

(a) World Industry; A Survey; (b) Economic England since 1760; (c) Economic England since 1760, continued; (d) Industry, Evolution of the United States, 1700-1850; (e) Industrial Evolution of the United States, 1850-1900; (f) The German Empire.

2. Trade Unions and their Policies—two lectures.

3. Socialism—two lectures.**III. Education.**

George F. James, professor of Education and Dean of the College of Education.

Common Sense in Education—six lectures.

IV. English Literature.

Richard Burton, Ph.D., professor of English literature.

For subjects and terms, address the

Chairman of the Committee on University Extension.

Frances Squire Potter, M.A., assistant professor of English Literature.

Literary Study of the Bible.

1. Moses.
2. Saul.
3. David.
4. The Prophets of Israel.

V. German Literature—Four lectures.
Carl Schlenker, B.A., professor of German.

1. German Literature as a Symbol of German Life.

2. Character and Tendency of Recent Literature in Germany.

3. Hermann Sudermann.
4. Gebhardt Hauptmann.

(One and two may be given without three and four, but not three and four without one and two.)

VI. History.

Willis M. West, M.A., professor of History.

1. The Revolution and the Making of the Constitution—six lectures.

2. Hamilton and Jefferson, or the New Nation under the Federalists and the early Republicans—six lectures.

Frank M. Anderson, M.A., professor of History.

1. Napoleon, the Man and the Period—six lectures.

2. Recent American Historians—six lectures.

- (a) Introductory; (b) John Fiske; (c) McMaster; (d) Henry Adams; (e) Rhodes; (f) Co-operative histories.

VII. Politics.

Wm. A. Schaper, Ph.D., professor of Political Science.

1. The Merit System in the Public Service.

2. The Congressional versus Parliamentary System.

3. How Shall We Improve Legislation.

VIII. Psychology and Ethics.

Norman Wilde, Ph.D., professor of Philosophy.

1. Psychology—six lectures.

- (a) Mind and Body; (b) Attention; (c) Perception; (d) Memory; (e) Emotion; (f) Will and Personality.

2. Types of Ethical Theory.

- (a) Moral Experience; (b) Common Sense; (c) Hedism; (d) Utilitarianism; (e) Evolution and Ethics; (f) Freedom and Responsibility.

IX. Sociology.

Samuel G. Smith, LL.D., professor of Sociology.

For subjects and terms, address the

Chairman of the Committee on University Extension.

Albert E. Jenks, Ph.D., assistant professor of Sociology.

The Philippines—two lectures.

1. The People of the Philippines.
2. The Head Hunters of Luzon. Illustrated by lantern slides.

PLANS FOR LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT

Many changes for the better are on foot in the University library. Librarian Gerould has numerous plans, which he is striving to carry out as far as possible. One of the greatest needs is a new catalog to supersede the ancient arrangements now in use. At the coming session of the legislature it is hoped to secure an appropriation of \$5,500 for this purpose.

If this sum is granted, by next August, actual work upon the catalog will be begun, and in five years the task will be completed. Books will be listed by subject, as well as by author, and the new catalog will be more convenient in every way. Five assistants will be employed for the gigantic undertaking.

At the same session he wishes to secure an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purchase of new books. Minnesota has a smaller yearly appropriation for her library than any other college, spending only about \$8,000 annually. The University of Chicago has \$40,000, Illinois \$35,000, Wisconsin, not counting the historical library, \$38,000, Nebraska and Missouri also spend more than this annually.

The librarian is also working for a new system in the loaning of books, and it is possible that eventually students may be allowed to take books outside of the library. Professor Anderson's class has already been allowed this privilege, by signing a written agreement to use the books honorably. Mr. Gerould says that he will grant this right to anyone who will make the same contract.

The problem of space is another very troublesome one. Mr. Gerould's plan is for the building of another and larger chapel, and to use the present space for a stack room. However, this matter is not to be brought up at the next session of the legislature.

The Convenient Class Record

It is a record which will contain the daily marks of five classes for five months. Sixty-four names can be enrolled without turning a page. Room for three hundred and twenty names. Price fifteen cents. For sale by Wm. Donaldson & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

PERSONALS

H. Herber Nichols, Pharm '06, is in the drug business at Hawley, Minn.

Hugo Lundborg, Law '01, is in the fire insurance business in this city.

E. Elise McGregor, '02, is teaching in the central high school of this city.

James Manahan, Law '89, is practicing law in St. Paul.

H. W. Mattechek, '00, is in the banking business at Grano, N. D.

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