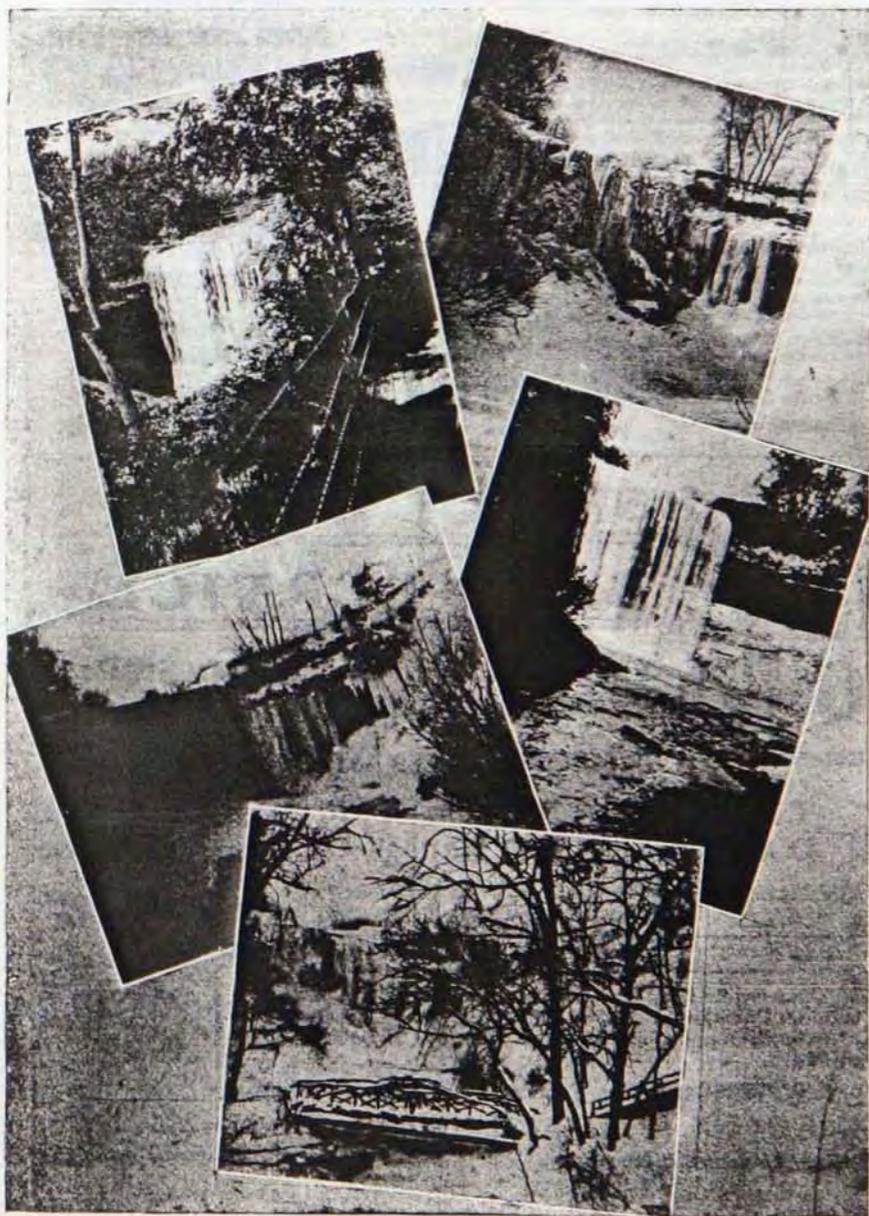


.... THE
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

DECEMBER 23, 1901.

No. 15.



MINNEHAHA FALLS

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

JOHN S. PILLSBURY

It is two months since the best friend the University of Minnesota ever had, Governor John S. Pillsbury, passed away. It was a great sorrow to me that I was not able to be here at the time of his death and share in the general mourning which followed. The keen sense of bereavement felt by his neighbors and friends, by the faculty and students of the University and by the people of Minnesota, is not yet dulled. As I write these lines I have a deeper realization that he has gone than ever before. His statue stands in front of the Library a daily reminder of his ever-present watchfulness over the institution that he loved so long as life lasted. But he, with his genial smile, his considerate attention, his wise counsel, his broad plans, and his wonderful judgment, comes to the University no more; and we, faculty and students, are left to care for ourselves as best we may, like a family from which the head has suddenly been taken away.

Many men have given more money to institutions of learning than Governor Pillsbury ever gave to the University. But these men gave their money and went their own way, leaving the institutions to be guided and controlled as they best might be by those in authority over them. Governor Pillsbury never for a moment ceased to watch over and guide the institution which he so loved. Carrying as he did immense business interests, enough to crush an ordinary man, there was never a moment in all the years during which I was associated with him, when, no matter how weary he might be, he was not ready to listen to any matter which concerned the welfare of the University and to give his very best advice or, if needed, his assistance. He saved the University in the early days from annihilation. He lifted it over hard places in later years. Session after session of the Legislature he attended the meetings of appropriation committees, wisely and firmly insisting that the wants of the University should be supplied. Carefully he examined every bill that the University was called upon to pay. He looked after building contracts, and saw that they were properly carried out. He saw the future that was coming and planned in a larger way for the University than a smaller man would have done. He helped students who had scant means, to finish their course of study by lending or giving them money, how many nobody can tell, but not a few as I personally know. Why should he do all these things more than other men? Because he more than any other man realized what the University

could be to Minnesota. He valued thorough education more highly than do many college graduates, and he wanted to make it possible for the sons and daughters of Minnesota to obtain this education at home instead of either going without it or incurring in distant states expenses which they could not afford. His far-sighted wisdom made him see clearly what was needed, and his indomitable determination did the rest. His name ought to be honored in all coming time by every student and every graduate of the University; while his memory will surely be cherished and loved by all who have had the privilege of knowing him in his great work for the University.

—CYRUS NORTHROP.

ATHLETICS AND MORALITY

The present wide-spread popularity of athletics is a sign of the times. The merit of outdoor physical exercise is now recognized as it never was before. People today make the symmetrical development of their bodies a duty and all sorts of pleasure games are devised having this underlying serious purpose.

This noteworthy (and when not abused, welcome) modern tendency has behind it a more philosophic conception of the life of the individual than obtained before the present generation. It is an acceptance of Horace's doctrine of the sound mind in a sound body, as an ideal. It shows a realization of the connection between the mind and the body; it sees that health and morality are indissolubly bound together. It is this idea which lends dignity and high meaning to all athletics; the aid to character through an improved bodily state to be derived from properly conducted athletic sports and exercises is their philosophical justification.

The latter-day advanced theories in penology further illustrate the point. Of old, punishment was the thought in the treatment of criminals. Now the

idea of the reform of the delinquent is coming more and more to the front. And how is that reform brought about? By assuming that the person is not right in body. By baths, gymnasium exercises, pleasant surroundings, and thus a general bettering of the moral tone. Experiments show that this treatment gradually develops self-respect and leads to a condition in which moral influences can with success be brought to bear.

The application of this interesting theory to athletics is plain. One who takes systematic and sensibly conducted athletic training—and at the same time secures wholesome and innocent pleasure—is by so much re-creating the body for life's work and actually strengthening the moral fibre: developing will-power, nerve-poise, the ability for resolute and quick action, and a sense of justice and fraternalism. For, be it noted, any person who feels good (in the homely phrase) is more likely to do good. It may be added that it would be hard to name a sport which in the first place has kept its skirts so clean from professionalism and at the same time has proved so educative of some of the fundamental manly traits of character, as that of foot-ball.

—Richard Burton.

This will be the last issue of the Weekly until January 12th, 1902. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The cover of the Christmas Daily is the finest thing of the kind ever gotten out at the University. Mr. Martin deserves the greatest credit for the design.

The north wind spreadeth a mantle of snow
 Over the landscape, far and wide;
 Without rules the cold, but within is
 a glow,
 That comes with the joyful Christ-
 mastide.

FOOTBALL FOR 1901

Sufficient time has elapsed since the close of the football season, so that the first bitterness of defeat has passed away, and we may take a more judicial survey of the results of the whole season, than was possible at an earlier date. The early games of the season, in fact all of the games played at home, were in a sense disappointing. Not that the team did not show itself clearly superior to all teams met, but because the team was very evidently not playing the kind of football it was capable of playing. There was not a game, up to the game with Wisconsin, in which Minnesota could not easily have doubled the score. Whether this was good football tactics is a matter which is an open question. The result of the Wisconsin game would seem to show that it was not good tactics. A team that gets into the habit of not playing up to its limit, or soldiering, is likely to soldier once too often and realize the fact only when it is too late to redeem itself. This was the case in the Wisconsin game. There is not a Minnesota man who has followed the fortunes of this year's team, who does not feel that Minnesota has the strongest team in the West, and a stronger team than that of 1900, yet Wisconsin won a decisive victory.

A careful examination of the reports of the games of the season shows that Minnesota's goal line was never once in danger, save in the single game when she went down to an overwhelming defeat. It is a remarkable record, surpassing that of the wonderful 1900 championship team. Under conditions similar to those of last year, all of the games, save one, played on the home field, Minnesota would have won an undisputed title to the championship again this year.

It may seem like a case of "sour grapes" for us to say that we think that entirely too much is made of the championship. It is a much more creditable thing for a team to play the best game that it is capable of playing than

to win the championship. Although making a wonderful record, Minnesota has done neither of these things this year. If Minnesota had played up to the limit of her ability in all of the games of this year, there would have been no cause for regret at the outcome, and it is more than probable that if Minnesota had done this, in the earlier games of the season, there would have been a different story to tell concerning November 16th.

Minnesota is still in the front rank with the best teams of the West, and we thoroughly believe that she will continue to stay there, that the season of 1902 will bring out the best team that ever represented Minnesota on the gridiron. But we sincerely hope that another year different tactics may be followed. It is to be hoped that the men will be determined from the first to play football from the kickoff to the final call of time, regardless of the size of the score. If there is a disposition shown to play up to the limit there will be no kickers, whatever the outcome may be.

There is another thing that may as well be said here and now, and we know that in this we are voicing the sentiments of the great body of football enthusiasts—we do not believe in secret practice all the fall. If a few days of such practice is necessary as preparation for the big games of the season, there can be no just cause for complaint; but we hope that another fall Dr. Williams may see his way clear to allow more open practice. Open practice allows the student body to get acquainted with the players and know whether each man is doing his best or not. It is also a great incentive to the best work on the part of the players, to know that they are known as individuals, and that their every play is watched by friends who know whether they are playing the game as it ought to be played or not. Open practice is also a great factor in creating a proper

University spirit. If the students generally can watch the men and see them develop from day to day, they come to feel that the team is nearer to them and is more truly their representative. Then, too, many of the practice games are much more interesting than many of the games on the regular schedule. The second team puts up a better game than the majority of the teams met by the first team. And open practice is the only method which gives the men on the second team the credit due them for their faithful and efficient work.

If football is to be played mainly for the championship, and every effort is to be bent to that end, it is not worth while. For every college that wins the coveted honor, many others must lose it. If it is to be played for the sake of the sport and what it means in the way of arousing a right sort of college spirit, it is worth while to conduct it in a way to attain the greatest good along such lines, and we thoroughly believe that this can best be attained only by open practice.

The purpose of secret practice is to prevent news of the plays and players from becoming the common property of the opposing teams. That end has certainly not been attained by the secret practice of the past season. It is putting the case very mildly to say that Mr. King, the Wisconsin coach knew more about our football team and the games played in secret practice, than any Minnesota man outside of those actually connected with the team and its training. He knew the details of a game played behind closed doors which few persons about the campus ever heard of, and the few that did hear of it, got their information first through a Wisconsin source. There was not a play put up by our team in the game with Wisconsin, which the Wisconsin men did not put themselves in readiness to meet as soon as Minnesota's signal was given. If our opponents are to know

all about the matter anyway, it is hard to see what is to be gained by secret practice and a great deal is being lost by such practice.

It is a thing worth saying again and again, that football, or for that matter any form of college sport, has no excuse for existing merely to win championships. If college sports are conducted as they ought to be, with the idea of training men to do certain athletic feats as well as it is possible to do them, the championship will take care of itself, and will come our way quite as often as if every effort is bent toward defeating some particular team, which we may consider our most dangerous rival for championship honors.

SONNET TO RUTH

Sweet Ruth, thou'rt like a slender fragrant flower
That opens wide her heart in sunny air;
So gain I sight of thy bright thoughts and fair,
That God hath given thee for thy rich dower.
Tho' fiercest storms of trouble round thee lower,
Thy faith and love will many a tempest dare;
Thou'rt true and beautiful, a spirit rare,
Where truth and beauty may become great power.

I look into thy deep brown eyes, loved friend,
Their outer light has inner brilliancy;
Dear merriment with peace divine doth blend.

Oh may I never be less dear to thee;
For when thy lovelit eyes upon me bend,
My heart is thine, thou'rt all the world to me.

—Sarah C. Grant.

DR. WILLIAM'S REVIEW

At the beginning of the football season through which we have just passed the outlook for Minnesota was decidedly favorable. A large number of the old men were back in college and when Hoyt finally donned his jacket in October only three of the nineteen hundred victorious team were absent from their old places.

The early date of the Nebraska game had made it necessary that the team should be playing in first class form early in October and in order to accomplish



Dr. H. L. Williams

this two weeks of preliminary practice before the opening of the fall term had been taken at Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior.

This early training proved to be of great value, especially to the new men, and the squad returned to the city with the foundation of the fall's system of playing well laid.

While the season was still young, Schacht, by his good work, had practically demonstrated his claims to the position of right tackle and Rogers, with

five years of experience at end on the Carlisle team, had settled into a permanent place upon the left end.

In fact, after the first of October, the only position on the team about which there was much doubt, was that of left half back. This certainly was of great advantage early in the season, as it enabled the team to reach a form on the 12th of October which is rarely seen so early in the season, and without which it is quite possible that the game might have been lost to Nebraska.

At the same time the early determination of the probable final make up of the eleven proved a great detriment to the team as a whole, and to this very fact it is probably due in a large measure that it never realized its greatest possibilities. A number of good men seeing that they had small chance of making a place in the first team dropped away, while the old men, feeling sure of their places, did not have the inspiration of keen competition to keep them up to their best work.

The schedule of games was an exceedingly hard one, one of the heaviest in the west, and the team started in with the high ideal of endeavoring to secure an absolutely clean record for the year. With this object in view the play was developed with the idea of keeping its opponents from scoring, rather than of running high scores, and as a consequence the greatest efforts of the team were put into the defense. Not enough drive at any time after the Nebraska game was put into the offense, and the team was too well content to win their games by small scores, provided that the other eleven could be shut out.

A lesson which the past season teaches should be learned and long remembered; that when an inferior team is encountered the very highest standard of play should be maintained, and as large a score as possible secured, else the team will fail to develop to the limit of its possibilities, and when the time of

stress comes from failure to form the habit of driving to the utmost at all times, the ability to continually put forth the maximum energy will be wanting.

The result of the Wisconsin game was a keen disappointment, but doubtless also a valuable lesson, and may prove in the end a blessing in disguise.

In the two remaining games of the season, against Northwestern and Illinois, the team played as never before, with a power and dash that swept all before it. While Wisconsin was the only team to score upon Minnesota during the season, a regret will always accompany the recollection of the Madison game, and a sigh escape for "what might have been."

Among the second team a fine amount of material has been developed and should be an added source of strength during the next season.

With a high ideal of what it is possible to accomplish ever before it, much may be hoped from the team of 1902.

—HENRY L. WILLIAMS.



Professor F. S. Jones

"The gridiron and the grandstand form cradle of college spirit."—F. S. Jones.

AN APPRECIATION

If there is any one man in this institution who has done more than another for the cause of university athletics, and has received little but hard feelings, and words of discontent and disapproval in return, that man is Professor Fred S. Jones. Coming here when all classes of athletics at the "U." were in the most immature state he fostered and encouraged them through years of darkness and discouragement until in '92 Minnesota turned out her first champion eleven. Again in '93 were we champions of the west, thus holding the title for two successive years, a feat by the way which no college has since then accomplished.

Most men would have been satisfied with these results and retired from the arduous work. Not so, however, with F. S. Jones, but through six long years of defeat and disgrace he struggled, always looking to the bright times which he felt sure were in store for Minnesota. When the question of abolishing football at Minnesota was proposed and seriously discussed it was largely due to the efforts of Professor Jones that such intentions were abandoned.

In 1900 Dr. Williams was secured to take charge of athletics (through Professor Jones' influence), but still he worked on, receiving nothing but criticism, asking and expecting nothing. The result of that season we all know well; again Minnesota was at the top of the list, but still Professor Jones did not withdraw, there was work for him yet. This fall when all was going smoothly there was little that many another man in his place could not have accomplished, but when the talk of protests began to make things look dark for us a strong man was needed, such a man we possessed.

For fifteen years has Professor Jones worked, sometimes on the board of control, sometimes on the faculty committee, sometimes with no official connection with the team. Yet in whatever

position he was found he labored indefatigably, with no hope of reward whatever, simply because he has believed that he could do the most efficient service for the University in this way. He has never given up no matter how dark the outlook nor how bright the prospects. And his unvarying devotion to the cause of pure athletics has borne much fruit and is destined to bring still greater results in the days that are to come.

What's the matter with Jones?
He's all right.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Women's athletics at the University have been greatly stimulated in the last two years and a half under the faithful supervision of the instructors, Miss Butner and Miss Barbour. Not only a systematic physical training has been given the girls, but also practice in many of the popular games. Basket ball has

been greatly encouraged, and the freshmen this year seem to have taken a decided interest in it, and have already organized a team which has proved itself a worthy rival of the upper classmen.

In the fall the girls played tennis and tether ball in the courts back of Pillsbury hall. A Pedestrian club was organized for the purpose of out-door exercise and pleasure. At one meeting the girls enjoyed a very exciting hare and hound chase.

The gymnasium has been fitted with apparatus for playing hoop ball and battle ball. Practice with dumb bells and Indian clubs has been carried on under the supervision of Miss Barbour.

In the eastern colleges the women are playing hockey. This game is not ice hockey, but is played on a clean field and such a way that there is no danger of being struck by the sticks. Miss Butner hopes that she may be able to introduce it here.

OUR HISTORY IN THE BIG NINE.

The record which Minnesota has made in "big nine" football is particularly pleasant to consider as in the thirty-five games played since 1890 we have made 491 points, to our opponents 322, winning twenty games, losing fourteen and one resulting in a tie. In five of the twelve years the Maroon and Gold did not suffer a defeat and in three ('92, '93, and '00) no one could seriously dispute our claims to the championship. Of the seven colleges Minnesota has met, only Michigan has won more games than she has lost and one of these victories was very questionable. The table however speaks for itself.

Year	Minn.	Wis.	Mich.	Ill.	N. W.	Ind.	Iowa	Chic-ago	Pur-due
90	Minn.....	63-0
91	Minn.....	26-12	42-4
92	Minn.....	32-4	14-6	18-12
93	Minn.....	40-0	34-20	16-0
94	Minn.....	0-6	24-0
95	Minn.....	14-10	0-20	10-6	4-18
96	Minn.....	0-6	4-6	14-0
97	Minn.....	0-39	0-14	0-6
98	Minn.....	0-28	10-11	17-6
99	Minn.....	0-19	5-11	0-29
00	Minn.....	6-5	23-0	21-0	6-6
01	Minn.....	0-18	16-0	16-0	16-0
	Total..	181-147	57-66	49-11	93-29	58-4	16-41	42-24

Grand Total, Minnesota 491=Opponents 322.

NINE VICTORIES

Minnesota is Still in the Front Rank in Western Football. 183 to 18

183 to 18 isn't so bad after all. It was a sad blow to have our old time rivals at Madison secure the honor of being the only team to cross our goal line during the season of 1901, but we admitted a fair defeat and met it like men. It was a fine trip down there, just like riding out into the country where everything is fresh and green and verdant, and if we could blot out that awful two hours we were forced to endure while there, we could look back upon the trip with pleasure.

It was amusing in the extreme to read in the papers this fall of the "Gopher Giants." Some newspaper reporters are gifted with a wonderful imagination and when they beheld the football men, who actually averaged but 178 pounds, they described them as giants towering far



Captain Knowlton, Full Back



Edward Rogers, Left End

above ordinary individuals. Dr. Williams kept the actual weight of the men a secret, so of course no one knew the real weight, and this partially accounts for the wild guesses made.

We can't dispute with Michigan and Wisconsin for first place, but our place on the same level with them cannot be denied. We had a harder and a much longer schedule to play than either Wisconsin or Michigan. There is some difference between playing five first class teams than two which was the most that either Wisconsin or Michigan met. To play such a schedule and win such victories as were won this year, gives Minnesota a proud record.

This year Minnesota will be forced to bid adieu to La Fans, one of the best half backs that she ever had. Hoyt and Aune are going out to play football with the world and Page who has been the foundation on which the team was constructed, will come back next year to see the big games but not to play.



J. S. Flynn, All Western Guard
Captain 1902

Rogers may also be forced to retire if the "big nine" find that Carlisle is a college. We sincerely hope that Carlisle remains as it is at present for the next several years. But with Strathern, Schacht, Flynn, Fee, Dobie, Knowlton, Thorpe, Evans, Bidlake, Davies, Ricker, Harris, Tift, Liggett, O'Brien and others on hand to battle for the maroon and gold, there is a brilliant prospect for a victorious season next year.

The way the gridiron warriors got together this fall was rather amusing. Aune was operating a forty-acre farm for a man out in the country, and was not certain that he could leave the details to the hired help. He finally secured a small boy to take his place and all was lovely. Little Johnny Flynn had a little discussion with the head of the mining department who claimed John had not made a safety Johnny claimed he had made. The department finally compromised with Johnny, called it an off-

side play, and again all was lovely. Fee got mixed up in a mining expedition out west, but concluded that mining was not his long suit and still again all was lovely. But the loveliest part of it all was when Page showed up, and Mueller wandered in from La Crosse. La Fans, Dobie and Knowlton came in due season. Combining these experienced men with the new material which came from various parts of the state, the prospects were good.

The first game of the season was on Sept. 21, when the Varsity played a "half" each with the Central Highs of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Fumbles and flukes were common, and the rooters felt discouraged. Not much was said, however, as it was too early in the season to expect much of a showing.

In the game with Carleton on Sept. 28, Schacht showed that he had a good claim on the position of right tackle. The results were more satisfactory than in the game the week previous. The offense was not quick enough in forming, and often the open plays were brok-



L. A. Page, All Western Center

en up before the runner had fairly started. Boeckman made some spectacular runs, and La Fans followed.

The Chicago Doctors came up Oct. 5, and proved to be easy. They were all stars, but failed to show good team work. The Varsity boys played for the grand stand. Fee, Flynn, Knowlton and Dobie ran about with the ball just as they pleased, and when the final whistle sounded the score stood 27 to 0.

Oct. 12 came at last and with it came the cornhuskers from Lincoln. They sent Minnesota word beforehand what they expected to do, and of course the Gophers believed what they wanted to of it. They came, we saw, and conquered. The general impression made by this game was well expressed by one man when he said, "One cannot but feel that Minnesota is not placing her full power in every play. They have not awakened to the knowledge of their full power. There is a sleeping lion that must be awakened before Minne-



C. W. Fee, Left Tackle

sota can reach the full tide of her power."

Oct. 19 was the date for the Grinnell game, but owing to the death of Governor Pillsbury the game was declared off.

A man down in Iowa by the name of McCutcheon received a "hunch" and brought his team up Oct. 26 to work out his prophecy. His hunch was all right, but he found that in the place of Iowa he had to place Minnesota and then the score read Minnesota 16, Iowa 0.

The game with the Haskell Indians on Nov. 4 was played on the campus in the snow. The two teams slipped and skated all over the field, but finally the dusky red men took a zero as their share, and departed for Kansas. The Indian guard Red Water, was probably the best guard to play against the Varsity this year on the home grounds.



Gilmore Doble, Quarter and Field General



C. F. Mueller, Right Guard

Two weeks later the Gophers went down to call on the Badgers. They found them a pleasing and entertaining crowd. They invited the Gophers out to a field about 20 minutes before the game started, offered them a dirty, cold and uninviting room under the grand stand to wait in, and then to put on the finishing touches pushed them over the field in a very ungentlemanly way so that "when the game was over" the prospects for the 1901 championship were slightly blighted. Minnesota has nothing to say. She did not play her game and Madison played her as she found her.

Not a loyal rooter lost hope in the Maroon and Gold players. The experience at Madison had taught them a lesson and when on Nov. 23 they met Northwestern in Chicago, every one felt that victory must come to Minnesota. The "Baby Gopher" Sig Harris went in at quarter and before the first half was

over Bidlake and O'Brien went in at half. These new men set the Purple a merry chase, and when in the second half the veteran players resumed their old positions, Northwestern laid down and the game was called on account of darkness.

With but five days before the final game, and that one of the hardest games of the season, the rooters looked wise and shook their heads. But Minnesota seemed to have saved her strength for a final play. It was a wonderful game. Critics say that that game between Minnesota and Illinois was the best game played in the west this year. Phil Allen in speaking of Minnesota says: "Her offense was irresistible, her defense little short of perfect."

This final flaming up of the spirit which won for Minnesota nine victories this season, will cast its glowing light into the future and the loyal Gophers, both great and small, will look back with pride on the football team of 1901.

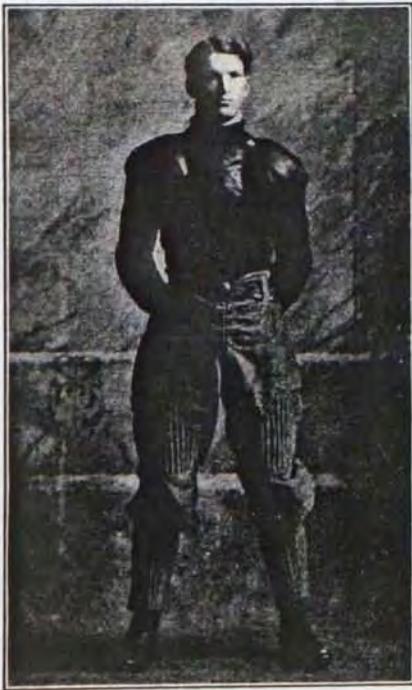


Beyer Aune, Right End

COLLEGE ELEVEN

**The Men Who, by their Work
During the Season Made the
First team Possible**

While it is our first team which carries our colors on to victory and fame by grinding their opponents into the dust, yet it must not be forgotten that those glorious victories have been made possible by the thankless work of the "Scrubs". With no hope for reward other than the knowledge that they are doing their best for the University, these men got out day after day for no other reason than that the first team may push them about and jump on them and by so doing develop into a winning team. This and this only is their reward.



Clark Evans, Left Half Back



Bidlake, Right Half Back

Never before in the history of the University has there been so much promising material and consequently so strong a second team as that which was on the field this fall. Many of the men can be looked upon as good first team timber who will make names for themselves in the next two or three years. With this material to choose from Minnesota will have no reason to fear the future battles with any team in the west.

Below follow a few statistics of the men:

Current played center and sub end. His height is 6 feet and 2 inches. He is a Senior.

Ricker played two years on Central High as guard. Position, left guard, height, 6 feet.

Nelson played right guard. He is



Chas. Hoyt, Right End

taking the Scientific course. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Freeman played four years on St. Cloud High as right tackle. He is a member of '04 Law; height, 5 feet

Fredinburg filled the position of left tackle. He played on Moorhead High. Member of '04 Law, height, 6 feet.

Tigue played three years on Central High and one year on Anoka High. Last year he played end in the last half of the Chicago game. He is a Freshman Medic this year. Position, left end.

Irsfield played football with the Central High school team. He is a Freshman. Position, right end; height, 5 feet 11 and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Harris, captain of the second team, played quarter on Central High for three years. Freshman engineer. Position, quarterback; height, 5 feet 7 inches. Played first half of Northwestern game this fall.

O'Brien played four years in St. Paul Central. He is a Freshman Academ-

ic. Position, right half; height, 6 feet.

Downing, full back on the team, and played tackle on last year Freshman team. A member of '04 class. Height 6 feet 1 inch.

Hutchinson played football last year on the college team in the position of right tackle. He is a Senior this year. Position, left end; height, 5 feet 10.

Tift played two years at Hutchinson. Played two years on Varsity team. He is a '02 Dent. Position, left tackle; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

McDonald has played for two years. He is a Senior Medic. Position, right tackle; height, 6 feet.

Allen is a graduate of the Carleton College Academy where he played two years, played right half at Chicago University in 1898. He is a member of '03 Law. Position, left half; age, 24; height 6 feet 1 inch.



Schacht, Right

**THE MEN ON THE TEAM WHO
HAVE WON "M'S" AND STATIS-
TICS REGARDING THEM**

Ex-Captain Page comes from Mason City high school. He played football this year for the fourth time. He is a member of '03 Law class. Position, center; age, 22; height, 6 feet.

All western center for two years.

Aune comes from Starbuck, Minn. He played on farm school team in '96 and '97, guard on Varsity in '98 and '99, end in '00. Position, right end; age 27; height, 6 feet. All western end last year.

Rogers played left end on the Carlisle Indian school for five years, being captain of the team of 1900. A member of the Law school. Position, left end; age, 25; height 5 feet 11 inches.

Fee is a graduate of the St. Paul high



Allen, Substitute Half Back

school. He is a member of the Junior class in civil engineering. This is his second year on the Varsity. Position, left tackle; age, 22; height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Strathern comes from Rich Valley, and is a Sophomore academic; played on Hastings High School team one year and was sub center on the 'Varsity last fall. Position, guard and center; age 26; height 5 feet 11 inches.

Schacht played tackle for three years on the St. Cloud Normal. He is one of the heaviest men on the team. Position, right tackle; age 24; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Flynn comes from Winona where he played on the high school team. He has played on the 'Varsity two years, is a member of the '02 Mining class and of the board of control.



Boeckman, Left Half Back



W. S. LaFans, Right Half Back

Position, left guard; age, 22; height, 6 feet 3 inches. All western guard.

Dobie is a Hastings boy and a graduate of the high school at that place. He played left end on the high school team in '98. He is a member of the '02 Law. Played end on 'Varsity in '99 and quarterback last year. He has demonstrated marked ability as a field captain. Position, quarterback; age, 23; height 6 feet 1 inch.

Lafans, Dent, entered from the Duluth High School. This is his third year on the 'Varsity. Position, right half; age, 24; height, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Thorpe played one year on Central High, Washington, D. C., one year on East Side High of this city and two years on Pillsbury Academy as guard and tackle. This is his first year on 'Varsity. Position, left half; age, 20 years; height, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Capt. Knowlton is a member of the Senior Class in Civil engineering. In his Sophomore year he was substitute

full back on the team and last year was the regular full back, developing into the greatest defensive full back in the West and one of the greatest in the country. Capt. Knowlton is 23 years old; 6 feet 1 inch in height. The critics without an exception accorded him the position of all-western full back last year.

Boeckman is a graduate of Baldwin Seminary, St. Paul. A member of the '04 Medic class. Played left guard on the Freshman team last year. Position, left half; age 19; height, 6 feet 1 and 1/2 inches.

Hoyt is a St. Paul boy, and a graduate of the St. Paul Central High School. He never played foot-ball before coming to the University. He is a Senior Engineer and has played all four years that he has been here. This is his second year on the Varsity. Position, right end; age, 23; height, 6 feet 1 inch;

Bidlake comes from Minneapolis Central High School where he played four years, the first two years at guard



Walter Thorpe, Left Half Back

and the last two at full back. He is a member of the '04 Law. Position, right half; age, 19 years; height, 6 feet 1¾ inches.

Evans played in '95 and '96 on the East High as half. In '99 he played half on 'Varsity second team, and this year for the first time on 'Varsity. Position, half; age, 21; height 6 feet.

Davies comes from Winona where he played for two years on the High School team. He is a member of '04 Law. This is his first year on the 'Varsity. Position, right half; age, 20; height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Mueller is a graduate of the La Crosse High School. He was captain of the High School team three years. He is a member of '03 Medical class. Position, right guard; age, 22; height 6 feet 1½ inches.

HOW OFTEN THEY PLAYED

The following is the list of men who have played in one or more games this season and the number of contests in which they participated:

Rogers, 9; Fee, 9; Flynn, 8; Page, 8; Mueller, 6; Strathern, 6; Schacht, 7; Aune, 8; Hoyt, 5; Dobie, 9; La Fans, 8; Thorpe, 8; Evans, 4; Bidlake, 3; Boeckman, 6; Davies, 2; Knowlton, 9; Allen, 3; Harris, 1; O'Brien, 1; Ricker, 2; Van Camp, 1; Irsfield, 1; Tift, 1; Nelson 1; Freeman, 1; Waist, 2. Rogers, Fee, Dobie and Knowlton have played in all nine games, Flynn, Page, Aune, La Fans and Thorpe in all but one. Schacht comes next with seven to his credit.

FOOTBALL FINANCES

While everything is not as yet settled by the football management enough is known to warrant the statement that the association will be out of debt and have between eight and ten thousand dollars to the good. All the games away from home proved profitable although the Madison game was of course the greatest money maker.

FOOT BALL BANQUET

About eighty football enthusiasts sat down to a banquet Thursday evening in the Ladies' Ordinary at the West. The toasts consisted of what were called "center rushes" and Professor Fred. S. Jones acted as quarterback and field captain. The captain made several brilliant plays and never failed to make "first down" when carrying the ball. Among the brilliant plays which he made may be mentioned, "We do not want to always meet teams that we can beat; we want to meet teams in our own class and this means that sometimes we shall be defeated;" "Minnesota has reached a point in football development where she does not have to win." "I have a telegram from Michigan which means that athletic relations are to be resumed between Michigan and Minnesota."

Regent James T. Wyman made a first down by declaring himself heartily favor of athletics and pledging his hearty support.

The ball was on the five-yard line, and Senator Fred B. Snyder was signalled to take the ball, and he carried it over for a touchdown, he struggled along until he had planted the ball fairly between the goal posts and then kicked a goal. He said that it was one of the traditions of the University never to be held on the five-yard line, but this tradition has received many rude jolts during the past two seasons. Another tradition was never say die, this tradition the team have been faithful to, and it was to their credit that though defeated in the great game of the year, they played better ball the last five minutes than during the first five minutes of the game. A third tradition was to prefer honorable defeat to questionable victory. When Wisconsin comes up here next fall, forget the shabby treatment which you received at the hands of their management this fall, and give them the fairest treatment they ever met anywhere, and then give them the worst drubbing they ever had."

Colonel Liggett was then signalled and he "made good" by expressing his heartiest interest in and support of the team.

President Guthrie of the Athletic Board of Control, was then signalled to take the ball, and he worked the double pass with the captain and made a run which brought the ball down on the five-yard line. He told how a young

lady in Professor Jones' class was once asked how force was measured, she replied, "by the yard." Professor Jones made some remark and the young lady never came to class again. Professor Jones said that he had changed his opinion since then, and that the same answer, qualified by the statement that "nothing less than five yards goes" would score a safety with him now. President Guthrie also made a fitting acknowledgement of the faithful work of the manager, Mr. Luby, and the crowd responded with a "What's the matter with Luby?"

Judge Jaggard, who was playing substitute for Governor Van Sant, was called upon and immediately scored a safety by blocking a kick. He made several plays in succession, which while they called for great applause from the grand stand failed to make much ground. However, he made one brilliant gain by saying that what the University men needed very much was some means of getting together and coming in touch with each other.

Judge Mahoney, who was playing substitute for George H. Partridge, advanced the ball for a first down by saying, that he could show his enthusiasm for the sport in no better way than by citing the fact that he had come out against his doctor's orders, on account of his great interest.

Professor MacMillan then took the ball and attempted a brilliant end run which netted a handsome gain. He was a lover of football because it was the one thing about which all could be of one mind and want the best and because it was an ideal manly sport.

Tift and Knowlton were then signalled for a tandem play and made all sorts of ground and incidentally patted each other on the back.

Captain Knowlton touched upon a point which is worth remembering. The second team has an immense amount of work to do, they must learn how to work the plays, peculiar to the various teams the first team is to meet during the season, this is a training which makes all around players of the second team, and at the same time means an immense amount of work.

Then came two touchdowns in quick succession. Dr. Williams was given the ball on the signal "the ideal football team." He said that an ideal team must be developed along three lines—the physical, the mental and the moral. The ideal football man must be a good

student, if a man has the qualities that go to make a good football player he has the qualities necessary to do good work in class at the same time. The great needs of the football interests at the University at the present time are larger grand stand and bleachers and a training house in which the men can work up to the end of the season, regardless of the weather, and an athletic club house. The few days spent at Minnetonka this year did much for the morale to the team and a club house would do much more.

Dr. Willirms fairly divided the honors of the occasion with "Prexy." Both men were cheered to the echo.

President Northrop scored the final triumph of the evening in a ringing speech that warmed the hearts of all who heard it. He said in part: "I renew my promise of loyal support of the football team. A respectable grade of scholarship should be maintained, but I recognize the fact that there is a certain kind of intellectual and moral culture to be obtained from football which is not furnished in the curriculum. The men learn self-control; learn to act together as a unit, to merge the individual in the whole; they learn manliness, self-respect, truth, virtue and power. Defeat was no disgrace, and the royal rally in the two games following defeat took away the last sting. College spirit is aroused by football as by nothing else. The aim should be not only to win, but to win well. And he closed by thanking the men in behalf of the University for the great victories won and the defeat accepted gracefully.

ROBERT BARNARD, Asst. Coach.

Few persons realize how much depends upon the faithful work of the second team and fewer still realize that the work of the team depends almost entirely upon the efficiency of the coach of that team. In Robert Barnard, Minnesota has an unusually efficient and faithful coach for its second team, and we want the alumni to know and appreciate how much the magnificent showing of the team in the past season has been due to this quiet, straightforward, unassuming man.

**Don't Forget
THE YALE GAME
January 2, 8 P. M.
ARMORY.**

BASKET BALL

Never in its history has basket ball been in a more prosperous condition at the University than it is this season. With four of last year's "five" back, besides an almost unlimited wealth of new material which is likely to give the old members all they can do to hold their places, it is hard to see how Minnesota can have other than a most successful season. The University is extremely fortunate in having the services of Dr. Cooke, the director of



Capt. W. C. Deering. Left Forward

the gymnasium, a man whose superior as a basket ball coach could hardly be found in the country and surely the success of the teams which he has turned out, for the past two years, would indicate that there are few, if any, who equal him.

Until two years ago but little interest was taken in this branch of sport by the students, and no games of importance were played. In the winter of 1900, however, a schedule of eleven games was played and nine of them resulted in victories for the maroon

and gold. This was the first year that Minnesota met another state university in basket ball and on Feb. 3, Iowa University went down to defeat with the score standing 30 to 4. Two weeks later the Wisconsin team made its appearance, and for the first time in several years did the cardinal bow down to the old gold and maroon. The score was 18 to 15. The season ended with Minnesota standing as undisputed college champions of the west, a title which she still holds, having never lost it since that time.

The present and future is, however, far more interesting than the past, and the question arises what may be expected from the team this season. Besides the games with Iowa and Wisconsin Universities, which will probably be played here as in former years, a contest will undoubtedly be arranged with Nebraska University (our only serious rival in the western college world). If this is played at Lincoln games may also be played with Kansas University and the Haskell Indians, the trip being extended for that purpose. Another trip will be made to North Dakota to play Fargo College and the Fargo Y. M. C. A. A game has already been scheduled with the Fond du Lac team, to be played at the armory Feb. 1, and negotiations are under way to bring the champion Ravenswood team here. While any of these games will be of the highest order and would ordinarily arouse considerable interest they seem this year to be hidden for the present at least by the fact that on Jan. 2, at 8 p. m. the team representing Yale university will line up against the team for the first game of any consequence on this year's schedule. Nothing ever before offered in basket ball has brought out so much interest in the game and nothing seen at the gym. this year promises to be so exciting and interesting. The advance sale of seats has even at this early day proved exceedingly large

and with the gallery packed with Minnesota spectators it would seem that Dr. Cooke's proteges should have the advantage, especially as they have nearly all played together for two seasons, and have been training hard for this game for the past two months. During the vacation when members of the second team are at their homes in various parts of the state a schedule of practice games will be played with the teams of the Twin Cities. Three such games have already been promised with Central High. These games will, of course, all be played behind closed doors.

The 'varsity line-up for this season thus far has been: Deering, left forward and captain; Holden, right forward; Tuck, center; Kiefer, left guard; Ireland, right guard.

Of these, four are sufficiently well known to make any introduction hardly necessary, Capt. Deering, '03, who plays left forward, is playing his third year on the team. He had considerable experience at Fargo, N. D., before he came here and is perhaps the surest goal thrower in the lot.

Holden, '02, who is Deering's mate at the other forward position, played part of the season of '99 and all of last year the team. He is perhaps as steady a player as there is on the team, and the man who guards him is always sure to have his hands full. Holden comes from Duluth, where he had some experience before entering the university.

Kiefer, '01, Med. '04, is the oldest man on the team in point of service and one to be feared by opponents. He shows a tendency to lose his man this year a little too often. His tendency to roughness must be remedied also before the Yale game. He plays left guard.

Ireland, '01, is playing his second season with the 'varsity, but has been moved from his old position at center to right guard. He plays a steady game and makes an excellent guard and can be

depended upon to do his share of the team work.

The only new man on the team this winter is Ger. Tuck, '05, who is holding down the center position like a veteran. With several years experience at Central High and his height and jumping qualities he has had no trouble in making the team. He has a good eye for the basket also, but is a little slow on his feet.

Besides these men Jones, '03, sub last year, and Leech, '04, at guard, and Varco, '04, and Pierce, '04', forwards, are good first team material, and some of them may yet be chosen to enter the Yale contest in the place of some now playing on the varsity.

JANUARY MINNESOTA MAGAZINE

The leading article is a well written essay on "Milton the Poet" by Mr. Oscar Firkins. Mr. Firkins has made a close study of the great poet and his view is well worth a close perusal.

There are three excellent short stories. The first is by Mae Martin entitled, "Perhaps that was the way it happened." This story is a peculiar one, very much on the psychological order and is extremely interesting.

The second story is but a page and a half in length by Chester Firkins, named "A Problem." It is in the nature of a sketch, and is well worth reading.

The last story is by Miss Laura Robb and is called "Cousin Walter." This story is well handled and has a strong climax.

The editorials are up to their usual high standard, and are on subjects of interest to the student body. The editorials on the past foot-ball season and "How We Choose Our Debaters," are especially good.

There are many Literary Notes and Book Reviews which will interest the book lovers.

The closing article is a college dialogue entitled "A Scent," which is very humorous. Taking this issue all in all, no criticism can be offered and if the board keep up their excellent work, the future of the Magazine is assured.

FORENSICS

The University has been fortunate this fall in being the recipient of generous gifts for the encouragement of debate and oratory. It was through the untir-



Professor Marla L. Sanford

ing efforts of Miss Sanford that most of these prizes were secured from the business men of the city.

First, Mr. Dunwoody signified his intention of giving again this year one hundred dollars to the man who takes the first place in oratory. Next Mr. Peavy offered again one hundred dollars for the Sophomore-Freshman contest in debate and oratory; twenty-five dollars for each of the three members of the winning team in the debate, and twenty-five dollars for the best oration.

Then Mr. Buck gave twenty-five dollars for the third prize offered to the men who won places on the team for the Central Debating league. Mr. C. A. Smith gave the fifty dollar prize for this team. And last among these generous givers, the son and daughter of Gov. Pillsbury promise to continue the prizes which he had given. Mr. Alfred Pillsbury gives the seventy-five dollars for the Pillsbury oratorical prizes which have been given for many years, and Mrs. Edward Gale gives the one hundred dollars for the inter-sophomore debate which Gov. Pillsbury gave for the first time last year.

These liberal gifts are and ought to be a powerful stimulus to the students to do good work in oratory and debate. They are offered because large-hearted men and women perceive the value of the power to speak effectively, and are interested in encouraging students to take the time which proper training requires.

At the meeting of the executive board of debate and oratory Tuesday afternoon it was voted to hold a debate this year with Wisconsin "U" at Madison. Some time ago the board made the Cardinal authorities a proposition for such a contest which was accepted by them and another intercollegiate forensic contest is assured. This will probably be made an annual affair. Minnesota's representatives will be chosen arbitrarily by the executive board.

The contest will be held sometime during April.

Dr. S. G. Smith will lecture before the California state conference of charities to be held at San Francisco in February, 1902. He was elected vice-president of the National Prison association at a recent meeting of that organization.

Ralph M. McKenzie, '87, has just been elected secretary of the National Delta Kappa Epsilon.

TEN YEARS OF LIFE

The Girls point with Pride to the Growth of the Y. W. C. A. at the Univrsity

The alumnae of ten years ago would open wide their eyes in amazement should they step into the charming room occupied by the Y. W. C. A. on some occasion like the annual spread and see the 200 girls seated there enjoying the comradery of the Young



Miss Hillman, Gen'l Sec'y

Women's Christian Association. Ever since this organization has shared in the development of the "U." and the small membership roll has grown to include 320 young women.

Instead of two committees it now has sixteen, comprising 165 of the members. At the present time two regular weekly devotional meetings are held, two missionary meetings per month, and special daily prayer meetings the first two months of the college year.

The association is also abreast of the times in the Bible study department, 90 girls being enrolled in classes. Upon this foundation of regular work many features have been added which make the local association an honor to the "U."

Five years ago a general secretary was employed for supervising the work, this association setting an example which has since been followed by a dozen leading universities. For the last three years Miss Ada B. Hillman has held this office. To her wise and untiring efforts much of the progressiveness of the organization is due. Last year the association again set the example for other universities in securing an advisory committee, which is composed of representative east side women, Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan being the chairman.

With the increasing scope of work, the budget of expenses has gradually grown, until this year it has reached \$850. The membership dues of \$1.00 nearly cover the general expenses, the salary of the secretary being met by gifts and special methods. Last year a university calendar was published with views of the principal buildings. It was so heartily received by the student body, that this year another has been issued, which has proved even more successful, being a memorial for Governor Pillsbury. The association has also issued souvenir postal cards with views of the library and armory.

The care which the association has taken for the social side of the girl's life has found expression not merely in the large parties which are so well known that they need no description, but in informal calls and teas given by the secretary. One of these recently resulted in the formation of an enthusiastic branch in the medical department. The association also felt the need of a dormitory for women and three years ago began agitating the matter. Plans were laid for starting a

trial home, for the purpose of demonstrating the need, but when the matter was taken up at the organization of the Women's League, the association quickly waived its plan, preferring to unite with all the women of the university in working for the woman's building, which, it is to be hoped, will soon be a reality.

In this, as in many other matters, the association has proved itself an institution working unselfishly and wisely for the good of the University, and as such its efforts are appreciated by faculty and students alike.

THE STAR

Orion and the Pleiades and Vega of
bold light,
And all the flowers of heaven that make
glad our world of night,
In the land of palm and olive is your
radiance grown dim,
For shines the never-changing Star to-
night on Bethlehem.

Over Bethlehem of Judah rests this her-
ald of the King;
Through the vast domes of all heaven
the celestial chorals ring;
Hosts unseen behold the entrance of the
Little King—alone—
Nor before nor since nor ever came a
king to such a throne!

Lifts the mountain, sleeps the valley,
rolls monotony of sea,
Between us and Thy land, O Christ!
Thy land of Galilee;
Whose purple-hazed hills of peace as
benedictions are,
When our faces seek the bright East and
our eyes rest on the Star!

—Anna A. Maley.

Andrew Gray, law '00, was recently married to Miss Frances Washburn, of Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home at Ada, where Mr. Gray is engaged in the practice of law.

THE PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Philological society held a very profitable meeting Monday night. Papers were read by Mrs. Potter and Prof. West, each being followed by a general discussion. Mrs. Potter took for her subject: "The Melody of English Verse." She treated the subject under four heads, as follows, citing illustrations in support of each: First, that in the reproduction of the sounds of nature, in its sterner aspects the Old English takes precedence; that Middle English preserves, especially in its Saxon element, the power of expressing these, but employs it more rarely, Chaucer's poetry being, as a rule, bright and cheerful; that in the purely lyrical quality, we find the highest expression in Chaucer and in the best of the Elizabethan poets; that in the harmony of verse Milton has never been equaled, and in general, that from all standpoints of purely musical tone, there has been nothing since the 17th century which could compete with the earlier productions.

Prof. West gave a discussion of the subject of "Race," showing the importance and significance of later views that community of language does not indicate community of race; citing proof both from early history and modern times. He dwelt at some length upon the overthrow of the old "Aryan Hypothesis" which to use the words of the "speaker, was built solely upon the relationship of languages and which modern anthropology shows to be diametrically opposed to all the results attained by physical tests." He concluded with a brief presentation of the more cautious attitude of history in recent times as to the part that race has played in modern civilization.

A. O. Eliason, '96, was at the University Tuesday. Dr. Eliason is at present in a bank at Montevideo.

John A. Smith, Law '95, is mayor of Sandstone, Minn.

GILFILLAN TRUST FUND

Last year Hon. J. B. Gilfillan put in trust with the Board of Regents, a fund of \$50,000, the income of which, amounting to some \$2,000 a year, was to be for the aid of needy students in the University. About \$1,000 will be available for this purpose on January 1, 1902.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Regents regulations governing the income of the fund were adopted and as they are of interest to alumni of the University the substance of them is given herewith.

The administration of the fund is in the hands of the executive committee of the Board. Beneficiaries are paid out of the income of the fund only and the amount available in any year is distributed to such pro rata to the amounts allowed them. No beneficiary is allowed more than \$200 for any academic year nor for longer than one year, although such loans may be renewed from time to time at the discretion of the committee.

Only undergraduates who are candidates for a degree shall be beneficiaries of the fund.

To be a beneficiary of the fund the pecuniary situation of the student must be such that his education depends wholly, or in part, upon his own labor. He must be of unblemished moral character, of temperate and industrial habits and must evince a taste, habit and aptitude for study.

Benefactions shall be in the form of gifts or loans. In case of a loan, the beneficiary shall execute his obligation in writing to repay the amounts advanced him as soon as he shall become able, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

No allowance shall be made to an undergraduate, upon an application made after matriculation until applicant has been a student at the University for one semester.

Applications for the benefit of the fund may be made informally to the President of the University.

The benefits of the fund may, in exceptional cases and for good reasons, be extended to pupils of preparatory schools, in which case the procedure shall be the same as for students in the University.

A NOVEL PLAN

A news and literary bureau is soon to be established in the University. It will serve the two-fold purpose of encouraging literary work among the students and provide a means through which our University may become better known as a field of literary endeavor.

The bureau will handle the productions of all students who desire to write for publication. It will find a market for all matter that is worthy and will serve as a medium between the writer and the publisher. News feature stories will be one of the specialties handled by the bureau. Students who wish to write feature stories will be furnished with subjects by applying to the manager of the bureau. There is much matter of this kind going to seed that, if harvested, would remunerate those observant enough to seize the opportunity to utilize it. For the right kind of matter of this nature there is a good market. Another class of literature desired is short stories in fiction. The bureau will examine all matter submitted to it in plain handwriting and will advise the writer as to the likelihood of its acceptance by the publishers. If considered good, it will be typewritten and sent to the publisher.

Dr. Burton and all the professors of the English department heartily endorse the plan. They will be glad to assist in any way within their power to make it a success. Mr. J. E. Callahan will resign his position on the Daily at the end of this week to devote his spare time to the management of the enterprise. All inquiries made of him in regard to it will be cheerfully answered.

DR. BURTON ON TOLSTOI

Dr. Richard Burton addressed a large gathering, composed of members of the University Liberal association and persons interested, Sunday afternoon. He took for his theme "Tolstoi," and gave one of the most interesting and instructive addresses that it has been the pleasure of the people of the cities to hear from Dr. Burton. He spoke with a wide understanding and knowledge of the man, his views and his literary product.

The Doctor regards Tolstoi as primarily a man with a message, and not a mere maker of phrases. It is Tolstoi's conception of art as meaning, not as mere technique that alone can redeem from soullessness. In Tolstoi's treatment of social questions his motive is not to be confused with that of French fictionists, who aim to arouse the passions. His works are indeed "preachments," but the world needs him to point the way to a practical "extension of fraternity, toward a solution, for example of the labor problem." It is not Tolstoi, but ourselves, that are inconsistent in the doctrine of non-resistance. The ex-communication of such a man is almost droll.

Dr. Burton cited his hearer to the typical passages from Tolstoi, and threw valuable side-lights on Tolstoi's conversion to peasant life. He believes it is due to no good-will, but to a fear of his peasant following that Tolstoi is let alone. The lecturer closed with a reading of Howell's confession of his great debt to Tolstoi.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Prof. W. R. Hoag expects to spend part of his Christmas vacation at the "Good Roads" laboratory in Washington. His purpose is to become more familiar with the methods of testing road material, with the intention of establishing a similar laboratory in our institution in the near future.

The mechanicals and electricals expect to move into their new building in a short time. The old building will be given over almost entirely to the civil engineering department. The instrument room will be enlarged and new cases will be made for the instruments.

Mr. O. P. Briggs, president of the Twin City Iron Works Co., addressed the members of the Engineering Society Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Dr. Frankforter's lecture room, on "Labor Problems." Mr. Briggs is a man of wide experience as an employer of labor and for several years past has been a member of the committee of the American Manufacturers' association, which has so ably handled the recent strikes among the engineering and machinists trades.

Mr. Sublette, city engineer, will deliver a lecture on the "Water Supply of Minneapolis" before the Engineers' Society, Jan 8, 1902.

\$10,000 FOR EQUIPMENT

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents on Saturday, an appropriation of \$10,000 was made for apparatus and equipment for the new physics building, which is now in process of construction. The appropriation will enable the department to add new and modern apparatus to its already well-equipped laboratory. When the department is settled in the new quarters it will have facilities for work far ahead of the majority of other colleges in the west. It is expected that the new building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the University in September.

Dr. H. L. Williams gave a smoker for the boys of the football squad at the Commercial Club last Friday, Dec. 13. Besides the football players, there were a few hot enthusiasts and alumni present. All made speeches or told stories, and a pleasant evening was spent.

PROF. SHAW RESIGNS

The Agricultural college of the University loses one of its best men by the resignation of Prof. Thomas Shaw, which was handed to the Board of Regents on Friday of last week. Prof. Shaw has creditably filled the position of professor of animal husbandry for the past nine years. In presenting the reasons for his resignation he states that he wishes to be free to experiment upon the manner of cultivation of distinct pieces of land, in order that the best results may be obtained for the farmer; also that he may be free to write for the farm press of the country, believing this to be the best method of reaching the farmer. To do this he has identified himself with the editorial force of a Twin City farm paper.

His resignation was accepted by the executive committee of the Board of Regents on Saturday, but no action was taken in the matter of the appointment of a successor.

NEW FARM SCHOOL BUILDING

The school of agriculture will have increased facilities for carrying on the best work, in the new building which is rapidly nearing completion. The building is to be devoted to the veterinary interests of the school and is complete in every particular. The ground floor is a large amphitheater which will be used as a lecture room and for practical demonstration work. On this floor also are carriage rooms, the laboratory and physiology rooms, contagious ward and dissecting room.

On the second floor are the museum and physiological laboratories, photographic rooms, office rooms and store rooms.

GOPHERS FOR SALE

A complete file of Gophers, fifteen volumes, all in perfect condition. Enquire of the editor of the Weekly.

**A CHRISTMAS VISION**

On level Babylonian plains
The brightness of the starlight wanes;
Above the lake of Galilee
Creeps a soft haze of mystery;
O'er sacred Judah's rocky vales
The winter moon's full glory pales;
The darkness, sanctified and still,
Waits, whisperless, the Master's will.

Lo, in the east is a light,
Born of the deep-tinted sky,
Dazzling the watchers of night,
There, where the hill-tops are high!

Wake! 'tis the star of a king!
Wake! 'tis the star of the Christ!
Wake! 'tis the angels who sing!
Jehovah is keeping His tryst.

By Blessed Mary, mother mild,
There lies a little, clinging child.
The lowing of the stabled kine
He hears, whom liturgies divine
Have hymned through all the after days.
Lost to the angels' song of praise,
And witless all of traitors' wiles,
The little Christ-child sleeps and smiles.

Irene P. McKeehan.

A NEW DAILY

The new University daily is an assured fact, a meeting of those interested in the proposed venture was held Thursday evening, and it was decided to incorporate a company with a capital stock of \$10,000.

The first issue will appear Jan. 7, but as yet no name has been chosen for it.

THE YALE GAME

The following from the New York Sun will doubtless be interesting to Minnesota alumni, in as much as Yale is to play here on Jan. 2d:

"On Dec. 26 the Yale basketball team will start from New York on the longest trip to the west that has ever been made by a Yale team. In all, eight games will be played before the team returns to New Haven on Jan. 8. The schedule is made up almost entirely of games with colleges, which the Yale management believes means a stronger set of contests than has been played by the Yale men heretofore. Al. Sharpe, the former football star, has been coach for the basketball players and he declares that the men can put up a fine article of basketball.

The team will be one of stars, as the following from a letter from New Haven indicates: "In the list of prominent candidates are Spraker, the high and broad jumper, inter-collegiate champion, and Weymouth, the fullback on our football team this fall. Pease is one of our pole vaulters and Lockwood our captain was one of the debaters against Princeton."

With such an aggregation the game cannot be other than interesting and as the eastern team plays Wisconsin University the day before the results will in a small degree afford a basis of comparison with our old rivals.

The management has arranged to have a special exhibition of club swinging between the halves of the game. Mr. Van Camp, who has had several years' experience in this work will give the finest exhibition ever seen at the University in this line.

TWILIGHT CONCERT

The Twilight concert held in chapel Wednesday afternoon was a decided success. The Y. W. C. A. deserves a great deal of credit for giving the student body such a treat. The chapel hall

was crowded and every number was enthusiastically encored. Miss Dearborn is a wonderful reader, and every one went away with a desire to read more of Ibsen. Miss Golden and Mr. Scott gave a delightful concert and their work was of high order.

The American Bridge company, which acquired the business of the Gillette-Herzog Manufacturing company, of Minneapolis, informs President Northrop, that after the year 1901 the prizes which that company has given for several years to the engineering department will be discontinued. This action was taken by the officials of the company because it was feared that some feeling might be aroused unless similar prizes were given to all state universities. The prizes in question amount to \$150, together with gold medals.

THE FIRST SNOW FALL

As some sweet postulant, with reverent
face,
Seeking an entrance at the convent gate,
Ere she begin her meek novitiate
Must tarry in the garish world a space,
Proving her calling true, by Heaven's
grace,
Lest she, perchance, should rashly make
her vow,—
So tranquil Autumn walks among us
now,
A radiant Being with a dreamy face,
Her presence like a benediction falls,—
Transient as tender,—for a heart so bid-
den
Turns not aside for all the vain world's
show,
But moves serenely toward the voice
that calls,
And, in some gray dawn, from our sight
is hidden
'Neath the white veil of the new-fallen
snow.

—Mary Frances Sanford.

MINNESOTA SCORES

Minnesota	35	Carleton	0
Minnesota	27	Phys. & Surg.	0
Minnesota	16	Nebraska	0
Minnesota	19	Iowa	0
Minnesota	28	Haskell	0
Minnesota	10	North Dakota	0
Minnesota	0	Wisconsin	18
Minnesota	18	Northwestern	0
Minnesota	16	Illinois	0
Total	167	Total	18

FLYNN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

John G. Flynn was elected captain immediately following the football banquet Thursday night. The selection is a good one, and we congratulate the team as well as Mr. Flynn. Flynn is a faithful worker, and a man who knows how to use his head as well as his hands, and we predict for the team under his direction a brilliant record.

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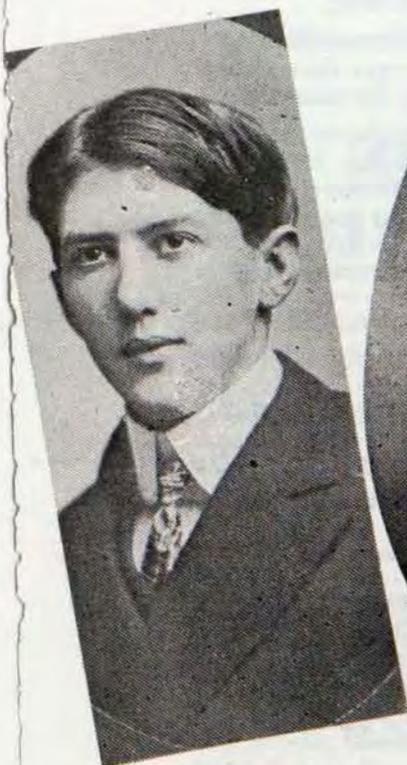
Vol. I.

JANUARY 13, 1901.

No. 16.

The men who won new honors for their alma mater by winning from Chicago, in a debate in which they supported the negative of the proposition—

Resolved, That the policy of the United States in granting the franchise to the negro was hasty and ill-advised.



BENJAMIN DRAKE.



HUGH J. MACCLEARN.



WILLIS I. NORTON.

The Point of View

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No. 16

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If this notice is checked with a blue pencil mark it is to remind you that your subscription is unpaid. Please send the amount of the subscription, \$1, to the manager at once.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL

For the benefit of the alumni, who may not have followed the matter up to the present time, the following condensed statement is given.

The state legislature, at its session last winter, passed a law creating a board of control for state institutions, the purpose of the law, as stated in its title, being:

"An act, to create a state board of control, and to provide for the management and control of the charitable, reformatory and penal institutions of the state, and to make an appropriation therefor, and to abolish the state board of corrections and charities."

The original term of the bill which

was reported by a special commission of three members, who were afterward appointed by the governor as members of the board of control made no mention of the University or normal schools, either in the title or the body of the bill.

In the house an effort was made by the enemies of the bill to kill it by amending it so as to include the University and the normal schools. The amendment was defeated by a decisive vote. In the senate the same move was made by the enemies of the bill, but the bill was passed, the body of the bill being amended so as to include the University and normal schools, but the title of the bill was not changed. The bill then went back to the house and was passed in the form adopted by the senate. It was signed by the governor and became a law.

It was soon discovered that the bill was defective, as its purpose was not clearly stated in its title, as required by the constitution of the state. It was then too late to introduce another bill, to amend the title, without the consent of the governor, and he refused to give his consent.

The regents then asked for the ruling of the attorney general of the state and he ruled that the University did not come under the provisions of the law on account of the defect in its title. The regents then expressed themselves as willing to co-operate in any way with the board of control and to be advised by the said board, but with the distinct understanding that they did not in any way recognize the authority of the board.

The normal schools voluntarily waived their rights and placed themselves under the direction of the board of control. In a very short time friction arose over certain matters which the normal board claimed to be within its special province and which the board of control insisted was within its province to settle. The matter was then taken into the courts and on the third of January the supreme court of the state handed down a decision in the case of the normal schools versus the board of control, in which a majority of three to two holds that the normal schools come under the supervision of the board of control, holding that, in a legal sense, the normal schools are charitable institutions and so are included in the title of the law. This decision rendered by Justices Lovely, Brown and Lewis, a majority of the court, is vigorously combatted by Chief Justice Start and Justice Collins.

The question as to whether the University is included in the same class and therefore comes under the board of control has not been specifically determined. The attorney general now holds that the decision covers the case of the University as well as the normal schools, but other able lawyers hold that the University is in quite another class than that of the normal schools.

By these persons it is held that the University is not included with the normal schools because it is a corporation, recognized by the constitution of the state, having been adopted by the constitution as the University of the State of Minnesota, and that the regents constitute a body corporate, with certain rights and duties, which is not true in the case of the normal schools. Furthermore, it is maintained that the purpose of the University, as stated in its charter, and approved by the constitution, cannot be construed in any sense as a charitable institution:

"The object of the University of Min-

nesota, established by the Constitution, at or near the Falls of St. Anthony, shall be to provide the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, science and the arts, and such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, including military tactics and other scientific and classical studies."

It is by no means certain that the board of control will take charge of the University finances, even though they may hold that the University is included in the same class as the normal schools, and if the state auditor continues to allow the payment of the bills approved by the regents, everything will go on as usual; but if the auditor refuses to allow such bills, the regents will be obliged to take action and either decide that they will come under the supervision of the board of control and immediately put themselves in line in accordance with such action, or they will bring a new action in the courts which will eventually go to the supreme court for its decision.

It is said that if the auditor, Mr. Dunn, remains of his present opinion, the University will be let alone for a while. He has recently said: "I am a man of peace. I don't want to see any more trouble, and I hope they will let the University alone until the legislature fixes the law."

Of course nothing is known as to what action the board of control propose to take and there is nothing for the regents to do until either the board of control or the auditor takes the initiative. When such initiative has been taken, the regents will then take action and what their action will be is entirely problematical.

Clara Morley, '01, who is teaching Latin at the Alexandria High school, spent the holidays with Mrs. H. D. Kilgore, '01, of this city.

MINNESOTA WINS

A Magnificent Forensic Contest Grandly Won. Now for The Finals

For the second time since entering the Northern Debating League, Minnesota's debaters won a great intercollegiate contest Friday night. It was a magnificent victory. The visitors were strong in argument and skillful in rebuttal but strength was met with strength and skill with skill and when the debate went to the judges for decision there were few in the audience who doubted what the result would be.

Every seat in the chapel was filled when Prof. McVey arose to introduce Gov. Van Sant and for over two hours the immense audience gave the contestants their closest attention.

It was an enthusiastic audience, too, and withal a fair one. A skillful thrust or a clever parry brought forth a hearty round of applause and the applause was just as spontaneous and just as hearty whether it was a Minnesota or a Chicago man who called it forth.

Gov. Van Sant, in a neat speech introduced Chas. A. Houston, as the first speaker. Mr. Houston opened his argument with a historical review, that included an account of the passage of the 13th amendment, the Black Codes, the 14th amendment and the Freedman's Bureau. He said that the affirmative favored citizenship for the negroes, but not the right of ballot, and from these facts he deduced the proposition that the granting of the ballot to the negro was hasty and ill advised. To prove this point the affirmative, he said, intended to base their arguments upon three propositions. First, that the results which flowed from such a policy were bad. Second, that those results should have been and could have been foreseen. Third, that there was a better policy.

He then attempted to prove his first proposition by showing that the negro gained control of the south, and that their character was such that it brought economic ruin and that these evil results did not cease until the whites gained control of the government from 1870 to 1876. And finally that from the enfranchisement has come the evil results of today. Mr. Houston presented his case in a very clear and concise manner and held the attention of the audience, but he lacked forcefulness in delivery.

Mr. Drake was the first speaker upon the negative. He opened the debate with the assertion that this question must not be interpreted from our point of view, but from the conditions that existed at that time. To prove this he said that the great statesmen of that day had gone down into their graves thinking their policy correct. The affirmative, he said, must show some other solution to that problem. One that was practical at that time and that would have produced no greater evils than the one adopted. Further he said that enfranchisement of the negro was a practical necessity, and that it secured the results of the war, as it placed the reins of government in the hands of the only class, that, as a class, was loyal to the North, and hence to preserve the Union the Negro must be enfranchised.

Mr. Drake's speech was the most eloquent of the evening. His presence was fine and his delivery clear and logical.

Mr. Phillips was the second speaker for the affirmative. He stated that his work was to show that the evil results of enfranchisement should have been foreseen. He denied the assertion of the previous speaker that the South was not willing to come back into the Union. He said that there was a growing spirit of loyalty up to the time that the Negro was enfranchised. And

that this result was entirely swept away by his enfranchisement.

He further stated that the Negro was unfit for suffrage, for he was uneducated and politically inexperienced, and also that their enfranchisement placed the balance of political power in their hands.

Mr. Phillips' delivery was polished and smooth and his points were well and cleverly made, but he lacked enthusiasm.

Mr. Norton continued the debate on the part of the negative. He restated the point that the results of the war could have been secured by no other means than by Negro suffrage. He further proceeded to show the hostility of the South towards the Negroes, as evidenced by the passage of the black codes and other similar acts. There were, he said, but two means to protect the Negro. First, by making them wards of the nation, which was impracticable; and, second, by giving them suffrage.

The ballot did not create race hatred; but race hatred existed long before the ballot.

Mr. Norton's presentation of his points was good. He showed a broad acquaintance with the subject and he exhibited much skill in holding the attention of the audience.

Mr. Lewis was the last speaker for Chicago. He summed up the points thus far made by the affirmative and then proceeded to state the affirmative's proposed remedy: Namely, the continuation of the military government, until the South had adopted the Fourteenth Amendment with an educational qualification for suffrage. This, he said, was practicable, as the self-interest of the South would compel them to adopt it. He denied that the South could have gained control of congress. The ballot did not protect the Negro, but the Negro was protected by North-

ern troops. Mr. Lewis lacked force in delivery, but he presented his points in a clear and logical manner.

Mr. McClearn was the next speaker for the negative. He proceeded to show that the affirmative's substitute was impracticable. That they had rejected similar suggestions and that the only means whereby the results of the war could be secured was the enfranchisement of the negro. He stated that the affirmative had failed to show that their plan would produce fewer evils than the one adopted. There were but two alternatives, military rule, or enfranchisement of the negro. The first was impracticable as contrary to Anglo Saxon traditions and the second the only possible solution. Finally, it was a question, should disloyalty be enthroned, and the results of the war last, or should the negro be enfranchised and the Union saved. Thus far in the debate Minnesota had clearly the advantage. She had met all points presented by the affirmative and had forced the affirmative to advocacy of military rule, the only alternative. Though this was their solution, they appeared to fear it.

The rebuttal speeches upon both sides were strong. Minnesota particularly excelled in the eloquence and forcefulness of her delivery. Drake, for the eloquence of his delivery and his concise statement, found no equal in either team, while Norton equalled the high stand which he had set in his first speech. McClearn, in the most forceful speech of the evening, closed the debate for Minnesota.

"The vote stands," said Governor Van Sant, slowly, "two to one in favor of the negative." And then pandemonium broke loose.

The judges were: Prof. Jesse Macy, Grinnell, Iowa; Hon. H. W. Sawyer, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Judge O. B. Lewis St. Paul, Minn.

COMMENTS

McClearn: We went in, expecting to win, and I was not surprised to come out ahead.

Norton: We won and are satisfied—that is sufficient.

Drake: While I expected to win, I will rest easier now that all doubt is over.

Chandler, Chicago's coach: I thought it a very good debate and, while personally I can't agree with the decision, I know that the judges were perfectly fair.

Phillips, Chicago: Minnesota has a great team. McClearn is a terror.

The Chicago team: We hope to see you meet the team in the finals that we had hoped to meet and we want to see you win.

Prof. McDermott: I am too happy to talk. Whoop!

As a whole, the contest was one of the best ever held at the University, the keen argument and persuasive delivery of each speaker being especially remarkable.

Minnesota showed up even better than her opponents in delivery, the only possible exception being in the case of Leon Phillips, who has a masterly way of presenting his arguments and a manner of conducting himself which is very enviable.

Minnesota will now meet the winner of the Michigan Northwestern debate at Chicago in the spring, and with McClearn, Norton and Drake as her representatives, the interests of Maroon and Gold are quite safe.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Natural Sciences was held Tuesday evening. Prof. C. W. Hall was re-elected president and delivered the annual presidential address on the subject of "Progress and Results of Scientific research in Minnesota."

LADIES' THURSDAY MUSICALS
GIVES THE UNIVERSITY AN
HOUR OF UNALLOYED
PLEASURE

Yesterday at the third hour in chapel the students were afforded the opportunity of hearing altogether the best thing in the musical line which has come to the University this year. It was a rare treat and was thoroughly enjoyed by the twelve hundred students who heard it.

Mrs. Ricker, the president of the organization was introduced by President Northrop.

The first number on the program was a series of Sans Souci songs by Miss Edna Chamberlain. Miss Chamberlain certainly has a future before her. Her voice is remarkably sweet and fresh and she has considerable dramatic power.

After a brief but interesting sketch of the composer, MacDowell, who was recently called to the chair of music in the Columbia University, Miss Florence E. Burtis rendered two series of tone-pictures on the piano, selecting from his "Woodland Sketches" and "Sea Pieces."

Mrs. Louis Marchand Park in a rich contralto voice, gave two pleasing songs, one of which was the beautiful Schwanenleid by Hartmann.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Mulford delighted every one with a violin solo, Van Goen's "Romance."

Mrs. Maud Ulmer Jones, who is always so popular, sang, in her usual clear and delightful manner Greig's "The First Primrose," "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," by MacDowell and "The Years at the Spring."

The program closed with a quartet number by Miss Edna Chamberlain, Mrs. E. P. De Haven, Mrs. W. S. Marshall and Mrs. M. A. Paulson. The selections were Schumann's "The Hat of Green" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Nevin. In the latter selection the quartet was accompanied by a violin obligato by Mrs. Mulford.

DAIRY INSTRUCTORS

The Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, at its meeting Tuesday morning, appointed the following instructors for the session of the dairy school, which is just about to open: H. L. Russell, lecturer on bacteriology as it relates to dairying; B. D. White, chief instructor in creamery management; H. T. Sondegaard, instructor in butter making; Samuel Haugdahl, instructor in starters and cream ripening; A. W. Perkins, instructor in cheese-making; Jacob Lenherr, instructor in sweet curd and cheese work; R. S. Parker, assistant in dairy laboratory work.

THE A. S. OF N.

The American Society of Naturalists and affiliated societies, eight in number, met at the University of Chicago on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Professors Nachtrieb, Sigerfoos and McMillan attended the meeting of the Naturalists, and Professor Woodbridge and Dr. Wilde were present at the joint meeting of the American Psychological Society and the Western Philosophical Association. Professor Woodbridge read a paper on "The Idealism of Spinoza" and Dr. Wilde one on "The Epistemological Limitations of Ethical Inquiry."

Professor Woodbridge had the honor of being elected president of the Western Philosophical Association.

Drs. Owre and Hartzell representing the "U" Dental College, have returned from the annual meeting of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics in Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. Owre was on the program for a discussion.

The Michigan University pays our Y. W. C. A. a great compliment by using as a model for its new 1902 calendar, that prepared by our local organization last year.

THE BIGELOW LECTURES

Poultney Bigelow, the distinguished correspondent and author, delivered two lectures in the University Chapel during the past week. The topics were "The Relation of Civil Liberty to Militarism" and "Problems of Colonial Administration."

The lectures were very scholarly and intensely interesting, and it is greatly to be regretted that so few took advantage of the opportunity to hear so great an authority discuss topics of such lively interest.

FACULTY WEDDINGS

Professor Willis W. West, '79, professor of history in the University, and Miss Elizabeth S. Beach '96, who has been instructor in history in the University for several years past, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Fairbault, Minn., Dec. 27th. They will be at home at 1314 Sixth street SE, after the 10th of January.

Dr. Waldemar Schulz, instructor in German, and Miss Nellie Koch, teacher in a German kindergarten, were married Jan. 2d. Dr. and Mrs. Schulz will be at home after Feb. 1st, at Hotel Windom.

CONSUL AT AMSTERDAM

Mr. Frank J. Hill, a former student, was at the University Monday. Mr. Hill is the son of State Senator Hill of Pine Island and has been a United States consul since the first administration of President Cleveland, having held posts at Asuncion, Montevideo, La Guay Santos (Brazil) and is now consul at Amsterdam. While he is not a graduate of the university Mr. Hill has brought much honor to the university by his work. He will sail for Amsterdam Feb. 1.

D. P. Jones, '83, has been elected president of the Minneapolis real estate board.

PERSONALS

Guy H. Roberts, '99, is studying languages in Boston, Mass.

George Johnston, '98, was a visitor at the University Wednesday.

Miss Alice M. Prendergast, is teaching at Blooming Prairie, Minn.

Lawrence O. Ellis, Law '01, is practicing his profession at Eleva, Wis.

Ward H. Benton, Law '98, is teller in the Sioux Falls Savings Bank, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

John H. Wittmaack, Law '01, is practicing law in St. Paul. His address is 299 Pleasant Ave.

Ona M. Rounds, M. L. '01, is doing graduate work at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Iowa.

The engagement of Maude G. Freeman, '01, to Mr. Heine of New York, has been announced.

Alma M. Lundgren, '01, is located at Kensington, Minn., where she is principal of the high school.

Geo. L. Huntington, '93, is practicing osteopathy in St. Paul. His office is in the Germania Bank Building.

Albert H. Featherstone, Law '98, who is practicing law at Hillsboro, Oregon, was recently married to Miss Grace Poe.

Walter J. Allen, '00, has been appointed instructor in military science at the State Industrial School at Eldora, Iowa.

Horton Thompson, '00, spent his vacation in the city. Mr. Thompson has charge of the high school at Wells, Minn.

Dr. J. E. Moore, of the medical faculty has been elected president of the Western Surgical and Gynecological Association.

Carl F. W. Carlson, '97, superintendent of schools at Glenwood, Minn., was recently married to Miss Gray, of Elk River, Minn.

Emil P. Sandsten, Agr. '95, is associate horticulturist in the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station at College Park, Md.

Elwood A. Emery, '87, who is an instructor in vocal music is now located at 394 Massachusetts avenue, suite 2, Boston, Mass.

Alice Jones of Duluth, who graduated in the class of '00, was at the university recently. She spent a week in the city visiting friends.

R. T. Johnson, ex. '01, department of mining engineering, spent the holidays in the city. He is located temporarily at Colorado Springs.

Herbert E. R. Bursell, '98, was at the University Friday morning. He is located at Wells, Minn., and is engaged in the milling business.

Miss Rosamond Thompson, '01, who is teaching in the High School at Renville, Minn., spent the holiday vacation at her home in this city.

Clarence S. Coe, Eng. '89, is assistant engineer with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. His address is Riverside, Iowa.

Frank T. Corriston, Law '90, has been appointed aide de camp to Commander-in-Chief Coryell, of the Spanish-American war veterans.

Prof. F. L. McVey addressed a meeting of the Citizens' Council on Wednesday night. Prof. McVey is president of the Associated Charities in this city.

Theron W. Burglehaus, '58 and Law '01, has recently gone into partnership with his father, R. J. Burglehaus; their law offices are located at 425 Temple Court.

Isabel McH. Austin, '95, is critic teacher at the Winona Normal School. She read an interesting paper before the State Educational Association during the holidays.

Charles C. Overmire, ex-'01, was married Christmas evening to Mary El-

inor Lees, a former student of the University. They are to make their home Helena, Mont.

The engagement of Bessie A. Williams, '99, to Leon N. Gillette, a former student of the University, but at present a student of architecture in Paris, has been announced.

J. M. Walls, Dent. '94, has been appointed by Governor Van Sant on the Board of State Dental Examiners. The appointment is the choice of the State Dental Society.

Dr. Folwell attended the meeting of the American Economic Association held in Washington during the holidays. Prof. Folwell called upon President Roosevelt while there.

John Quense, Company E, '01, who is now taking work in the mechanical engineering department, is assisting in the mechanical laboratory. He is the successor of M. E. Anderson.

Louis Vasaly, law, 1900, is practicing his profession at Little Falls. He is in partnership with his brother, Stephen Vasaly, law, 1900. They are enjoying a good practice.

R. H. Toll, Mining '01, is superintendent of the Mancos Consolidated Gold Mines and Developing Company at Mancos, Colorado. Their Denver office is Room 2, Coronado Building.

Miss Mary C. Langley, '01, and George Sanford Eddy, Law '92, will be married next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will be at home at 944 Hampden avenue, St. Anthony Park, after Feb. 15.

Louis L. Ten Broeck, '98, who has been teaching at Albert Lea, is now instructor in Anderson Academy at Irvington, California, about thirty miles south of San Francisco. Anderson Academy is a private academy for boys.

Henry C. Stuhr, Med. '00, and Miss Susie K. Easton, a student in the University were married New Year's Day

at Warren, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Stuhr will be at home at Argyle, Minn., where the doctor is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Jas. Everington, '01, was so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis as to be able to visit the University yesterday. It will probably be a month before he again takes up his work as resident engineer for the Great Northern.

Dr. Matchen, a graduate of the class of '99, is in the city on account of the serious sickness of his mother. The doctor is located in Bismarck, N. D., and is enjoying a fine practice, being county physician and physician at the state penitentiary.

Roy Jay Cook, '95, who has been assistant secretary of the Peavey Elevator Company for several years has recently been made auditor of the Pacific Cable Company, with his office at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

The engagement of May Lenox, '01, and Fred Boyce, ex-'00, has been announced. Miss Lenox is teaching at Shakopee and Mr. Boyce is manager of construction for the Reiter-Conley Co., which company is putting in most of the oil tanks at Beaumont, Texas.

Lydia May Plummer, '96, who has been teaching at Elk River for several years past, was married New Year's Day to West W. Woolley of Minneapolis. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will be at home to friends at Grand Rapids, Minn., where they are to reside.

President Theodore Roosevelt has designated John F. Bernhagen, Frank F. Jewett and James W. Everington, all of the class of '01, for an examination, with a view to their appointment as lieutenants in the United States regular army. Messrs. Bernhagen and Jewett have been in Chicago during the past week taking their examinations.

Katherine Jackson, '95, and Frank E. Burch, Medical '97, were married December 30th at the home of the bride's mother, 1428 Sixth St. S. E. The service was read by the Rev. Robert L. Jackson, '94, brother of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Burch will be at home to their friends at Glencoe, Minn., where Dr. Burch is engaged in the practice of medicine.

M. Russell Wilcox, Med. '97, demonstrator of physiology, department of medicine, has just returned from a European trip of eight months. Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox have been spending most of the time in England but the doctor did some work in the laboratories of France, Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium. He expects to make another trip next summer and do further work along the same lines. He has resumed his practice at 812 Pillsbury Building.

Victor S. Clark, '90, (Ph. D., Columbia) expects to soon go to the Philippines to study educational conditions in the Islands under the direction of the United States Bureau of Education. In addition to his special study of educational conditions, he expects to make a study of the history of the Spanish administration in the Islands. He will doubtless bring new honors to his alma mater along the same lines in which he is already an acknowledged leader.

William C. Fitch, Law '00, returned to Manila about three months ago. Mr. Fitch was at Manila for more than a year with the 13th Minnesota volunteers, he returned to the United States with his regiment, was mustered out of service and soon afterward was elected justice of the peace for the North St. Paul district, enjoying the distinction of being the youngest man holding such an office in the State. He resigned his position as justice, to take up the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. Having been a soldier

Mr. Fitch has a warm place in his heart for all who wear the American uniform, and makes a special effort to get hold of the soldier boys for their good.

The following named alumni were seen about the campus during the holidays: M. H. Manuel, '94, superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D.; Grace Kelsey, '01, teacher in the high school at Glenwood, Minn.; Olga B. Forsyth, '99, teacher in normal school at Madison, S. D.; Florence Fish, '99, who is teaching in the high school at Anamosa, Ia.; L. T. Savage, '97, formerly general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., now representing H. W. Wilson, publisher, in New York and Philadelphia; C. W. Butts, Law, '00, who is practicing law at Minnewaukan, S. D.; Edith J. Snell, '01, who is teaching at Hibbing, Minn.; Mabel Case, '01, who is teaching at Virginia, Minn.; Ellen Lamoreaux, '01, who is teaching at Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Cleona Case, '01, who is teaching at St. James, Minn.; Alice Childs, '01 who is teaching at Moorhead, Minn.; Louis G. Cook, '01, who is teaching in the Breck school at Wilder, Minn.; Harold Stanford, '99, and Mrs. Stanford, (Mary Olson, '99), both teaching in the normal school at Moorhead, Minn.; William W. Massee, '01, who is teaching at Drayton, N. D.; W. S. Kienholz, ex-'01, who is teaching in the high school at Ada, Minn.; Charles G. Forrest, Med. '99, who is practicing medicine at Bagley, Minn.; G. W. Argue, Med. '01, who is practicing medicine at Breckenridge, Minn.; James A. Wilson, Agr. '01, who is principal of schools at Thief River Falls, Minn.; Mary L. Butts, '00, who is teaching at Hillsboro, N. D., Charles E. Adams, '96, Law '00, who is practicing law at Duluth, Minn.; Frances Fritzsche, '01, who is teaching at Fargo, N. D.; Margaret R. Kelly, '01, who is teaching at Aberdeen, S. D.; Charles A. Johnson, '99, principal of schools at New Richland, Minn.

THE SONS OF OLD ELI ARE DOWNED

Yale Plays a Rough Game But Fails to Make Good

Final Score 33 to 23 Tells the Tale

Deering, Holden, Tuck, Ireland and Kiefer Are Names to Conjure With.

For weeks the University public had been looking forward to the great event of the present basket ball season and when the hour struck they were not disappointed. It was an occasion which roused great enthusiasm and the Minnesota boys did credit to their faithful training. Yale was clearly outplayed at every point of the game and it was only by grace of the officials, who failed to see the many fouls made by the Yale players, that Minnesota did not double the score.

Every man on the Minnesota team played a star game as individuals and all together they played as a star team. There was but one point to criticise, and that was Kiefer using the long pass when four times out of five it resulted in the placing of the ball in the hands of Yale. He should have used the short pass to some man near him and then allowed the ball to be carried down the field by team work.

Deering, though suffering from a stone bruise on the ball of his foot, played a star game all through. He was very much in evidence at all times and made three baskets from the field but two were not allowed by the umpire who called a foul on a Minnesota man each time just as the ball left Deering's hands. The one basket which he made that was allowed was one of the finest shots of the game, it was thrown fully fifty feet and fell into the basket scarcely touching the sides on its way to the bottom.

Holden played his usual steady but sure game and made three baskets with

an ease that was clearly a feature of the game. He outplayed his man from start to finish and during the first half did not miss one of his free chances at the basket.

Tuck played a great game and clearly outclassed the two men who played opposite him. Finch failed to get the ball during the first part of the game and Weymouth, full back on the football team, took his place, but still Tuck continued to "play horse" with him and soon Finch replaced Weymouth who retired to the side lines. Tuck made three baskets from the field.

Ireland played the game in a way that won him new honors. Although obliged to carry his opponent around on his back through most of the game he clearly outplayed him at all points although his man was one of the swiftest on the floor. Just the last minute of the game he managed to give his man the slip and make a beautiful shot which netted three points and was the final score for the Minnesota team.

Kiefer, with the exception of his tendency to use the long pass, played a great game and some of his dribbling down the field was little short of sensational. He also distinguished himself by making a basket.

The whole team, man for man, outplayed the Yale men playing against them. They deserve the highest praise for their coolness under most trying conditions and for playing a clean game though their opponents were continually playing a rough game and breaking the rules.

The Yale men knew the game and played both a fast and heady game and aside from their tendency to play football made some remarkable shots for baskets and did some star team work. In regard to their tendency to play a rough game it is to be said that they played the game as it is played in the east where the rough game is said to be the rule. The Yale team was also handicapped by their long trip and an unfamiliar floor. On the other hand Minnesota had decidedly the worst of it all through on the decisions of the officials, who managed not to see more than about one in ten of the fouls made by Yale, and the roughness of Yale's playing more than counterbalanced the handicap.

Yale's game was characterized by long passes, a short, straight and exceedingly swift pass and the single hand, overhead, basket throw.

Minnesota's game was characterized by a short overhead pass, the floor pass and an exceedingly swift dribble down the field.

THE LINE UP.

Minnesota.	Yale.
Deering (Capt.)	Weymouth-Hall
	Left forward.
Holden,	Right forward, Colton
Tuck	Center
Kiefer .	Left guard . Lockwood (Capt.)
Ireland ...	Right guard ... Moorhead
	Field Goals—Holden, 3; Tuck, 2;
	Hall, 3; Colton, 2; Deering, 1; Ireland,
	1; Weymouth, 1; Kiefer 1.
	Goals on Fouls—Holden, 6; Colton, 5.
	Time of halves, twenty minutes.
	Final score, Yale, 23; Minnesota, 33.

YALE'S COMMENTS.

"It was a good, square defeat, and we are not ashamed to own it," were the words of Captain Lockwood at the close of the game. "Of course we were somewhat handicapped by the slippery floor, but we are making no excuses, and are free to admit that you

have a good team. In some ways I think Wisconsin plays better ball, but her team work is not so good, and that is where you people win out."

"You're right there, Lockwood," spoke up one of the other players, "only I would put it a little stronger and say that Minnesota has the best basket ball team we ever went up against. Our long trip necessarily handicaps us somewhat. That, together with the loss of Hyatt, who is on the injured list, accounts somewhat for our showing. But you people have certainly a strong team. We play heaveir ball in the east and are not accustomed to such strict enforcement of the rules.

BASKET BALL

It is impossible to describe a game of basket ball, in order, as a football game may be described. The movements of the men are made so quickly and the ball moves about with such rapidity that it cannot be followed and described in words so as to be intelligible. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Lew Wallace, in his wonderful description of the chariot race, says: "The divine last touch in the perfection of the beautiful is animation." And this "divine last touch" comes near reaching its perfection in the game of basket ball.

Given ten men so dressed that you can appreciate the play of muscle and the possibilities of the human frame to move, turn, dodge, twist, jump and run, all animated by the single purpose to gain possession of a sphere about nine inches in diameter and to place it in a basket ten feet from the floor, and you have but a slight conception of the possibilities of the game.

Given five men, each man with every nerve and muscle in his whole body keyed up to the highest tension, in constant motion, constantly manoeuvring

for the advantage over five other men in a similar state of animation, each moving with a rapidity which tries the eye to follow, and a ball tossed back and forth, in the air, on the floor, from hand to hand, never at rest, over head and under foot, and see it finally fly through the air, while you hardly dare to breathe for fear it will, or will not, fall fairly into the basket, and even then you scarcely begin to appreciate the state of intense excitement which begins with a climax and accumulates momentum until the ball finally falls into the basket and the tension is relaxed for a moment only while the ball is being again put into play and the whole thing begins over again, and you can realize how impossible it is to give an adequate description of the game.

With these possibilities in mind, it is easy to picture a scene of animation, activity and spirit, that is a sight to make the blood tingle and set every nerve in one's body to vibrating in sympathy with the animated picture of superabundant life, and unless one is wholly lost to the pleasure of living, he cannot but be profoundly impressed and moved by it all.

And when it is remembered that all of this intense activity is governed by rules which are exceedingly strict, that no one may advance with the ball in his hands, or interfere with the progress of an opposing player when he does not have the ball in his hands, and a player is scarcely allowed to touch an opposing player, and the playing must be confined to certain prescribed limits of floor space, you have the possibilities which go to make up one of the best athletic games ever devised.

And when the game is between two such teams as those of Yale and Minnesota, it is a magnificent sight and one that warms the heart and stirs the blood in a way that makes one expe-

rience in an hour more of the real "joy of life" than is contained in weeks of ordinary hum drum existence.

FOOT BALL FINANCES

Manager Luby has submitted his annual report on the financial condition of the University Athletic association. The report embraces an account of the expenditures and receipts of the past year and is an interesting document. The finances of the association are in the best possible condition. The season closes with \$8,700 in the Athletic treasury as a result of the year 1901. According to Mr. Luby's report, 33,000 people saw games at Northrop Field this year. At Madison, Evanston and Champaign, 23,000 people saw Minnesota play.

The total Minnesota receipts for the year were \$45,000, of which \$5,000 came from base ball and track athletics.

Of the \$40,000 receipts of the football season, \$20,000 went to visitors, \$11,000 to expenses, leaving a balance of about \$9,000. The expense account includes salary of coach, traveling expenses, training table, equipment and incidentals. The following amounts were the gate receipts at the two important local games:

Nebraska, \$10,000; Iowa, \$6,000.

Altogether, the season has been highly successful and the finances of Minnesota's Athletic Association are in excellent shape.

Y. M. C. A.

E. P. Harding, '94, gave a talk at the Y. M. C. A. Building last Saturday evening upon "Student Life at Heidelberg."

Several of the Christian Association boys were out doing evangelistic work during the vacation. Among these were U. S. Duncan, H. G. Hanson, E. C. Cressy, F. C. Frary, J. M. Freeburg, H. M. Freeburg, J. L. Day, C. W. Jensen, B. M. Jones, J. H. Santee.

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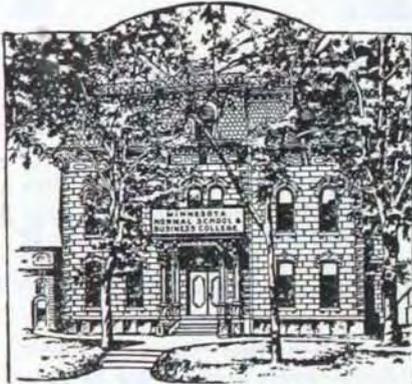
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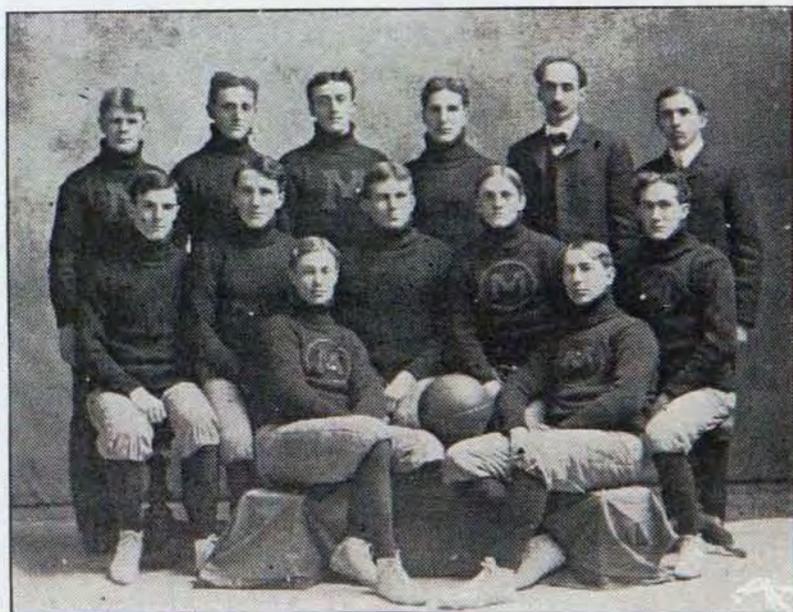
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.... THE
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

Vol. I.

JANUARY 20, 1901.

No. 17.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Point of View

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If this notice is checked with a blue pencil mark it is to remind you that your subscription is unpaid. Please send the amount of the subscription, \$1, to the manager at once.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL

At the request of President Northrop there will be a special meeting of the Board of Regents, Thursday, January 23d. The Board of Control has been invited to attend this meeting and it is probable that the two boards will come to some amicable understanding. It is said that the Board of Control has no desire to take on the additional burden of the care of the University and it is not impossible that the two Boards may join in making a request to the legislature to have the law amended, so far as it relates to the University, by striking out all mention of the University. If such should be the outcome of the conference, it would be a very pleasant relief to the situation.

MRS. POTTER'S NEW COURSE

Much interest is being manifested in next semester on the Scientific Movements of the Nineteenth Century. Such a course as this has never been given before in any University in the country. It will be of a literary study of scientific prose as represented by Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, and Tyndall, paying particular attention to their influence in fiction, essay and poetry. It will include also a discussion of the scientific mind in literature and scientific criticism of literature with original work by the class.

THE MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA DEBATE

April 6, Minnesota will meet Michigan for the final debate in the Central Debating League.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the best interests of the United States forbid that we should permanently hold and govern the Philippines."

Minnesota is to support the affirmative.

Minnesota will be represented by McClearn, Norton and Drake, while Michigan will probably send Messrs. Maggs, O'Connor and Sonnenschien, who won over Northwestern, in the recent debate.

Thursday afternoon the Federal Society unanimously voted to Prof. West the thanks of the society for conducting a seminar on the reconstruction period during the past semester. The work has been of great assistance to the Chicago debaters and Prof. West should

have the thanks of not only the Federal Society, but of the whole University.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA DEBATE

At last it has been definitely decided that Minnesota is to meet Wisconsin in a forensic contest to be held at Madison.

Minnesota will be represented by Messrs. Wedge, Kane and Ladd, these men having been chosen by the debating board. This team must submit a question to Wisconsin before Jan. 31st, and they must choose sides within two weeks from the receipt of the question.

Wisconsin has a strong team appointed to meet the Gophers, and whatever the question may be, the debate promises to be one of great interest and importance.

BURTON'S NEW BOOK

A new book of essays from the pen of Dr. Burton has been announced. The volume will be entitled "Forces in Fiction," and will be published about the first of next month by the Bowen-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis. Among the subjects will be "Fundamentals of Fiction," "The Cult of Historic Romance," "Love Motives in Modern Fiction," and "The Modern Need for Literature." There are two essays on the Drama; one is an essay on the Essay, and still another has for its subject the English language. Two Nature studies are also included, making about a dozen in all. Most of these have already appeared in various magazines of the country, while the essay on "The Modern Need for Literature" was delivered as a commencement address at the Rush Medical college of Chicago. The last mentioned paper and also those dealing with various aspects of fiction will be especially useful to the students taking Dr. Burton's work during the coming semester. Several copies will be in the library for their use. And apart from this all who have had the good fortune to read "Literary Likings" will certainly wish to

read and own this new book from the same source.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Philological Society will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 3, at the Y. M. C. A. room. Dr. McClumpha will present a report of the recent meeting of the Modern Language association, Central Division, at Champaign, Ill. Mr. Harlow Gale will discuss the "Acquirement of Language by Children Before the Age of Six." All interested will please remember the date and keep it open.

Dr. Smith's address on the "Psychology of Crime," which was delivered before the National Prison Association at Kansas City last November, has just been issued in pamphlet form.

Dr. Burton last Saturday night began a new course of six lecture-recitals in the Stanley hall lyceum course.

Another trophy will shortly be added to the trophy cases. This will be none other than the basket ball used in the Yale game. The score and date will be printed on it while on the other side will be printed the Minnesota lineup at the game.

Dr. McClumpha delivered a very interesting lecture before the Art club Thursday afternoon, his theme being "Book Binding." He traced the history of book binding from the past, when elaborately decorated covers were in vogue, up to the present, when more practical materials are used.

The Iowa team has been selected and Minnesota will be represented in the coming contest, which will occur the last Friday in March, by Messrs. O. P. McElmeel, business manager of the WEEKLY, O. A. Lende, and Alex. Janes.

The question for this debate is: "Resolved, that it is desirable that the United States should retain permanent control of the Philippines." Minnesota has the affirmative of this resolution, while Iowa will champion the negative.

The University Band has decided to give another informal, at the armory, on the evening of Jan. 24. This will be just after all exams are finished and will be of the nature of a post exam jubilee. The band still owes the board of control considerable for the trip to Chicago and the proceeds of the informal will be used to pay this. There will be a program of from sixteen to twenty dances and the affair promises to be fully as popular as those given by the boys in the past.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are planning for an extended trip to take place the first week in next semester.

The engagements are not all arranged yet, dates with Duluth, West Superior, St. Cloud and Brainard being the only ones decided upon so far.

Both clubs are holding regular rehearsals and the management is well pleased with the progress they are making. The prospects for a successful trip are encouragingly bright.

The Mandolin club is playing popular music, many of their selections being from the King Dodo and Florodora operas.

The Scandinavian Literary Club will hold its next meeting, Monday night, Jan. 27th, at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Room.

The following program will be rendered:

Music.

Biography of Henry Wergeland's life by Mr. Jacobson.

Accounts of Wergeland's works by Mr. Nels A. N. Cleven.

Music.

Sketch of Den Engelske Lads, by Miss Field.

Readings from Wergeland by the following members: Messrs. Hoverstad, A. L. Novig, H. M. Olson, and Olaf Halvorson.

All interested in the Scandinavian literature are cordially invited to attend.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening, a special car pulled out from Gilmore's Drug Store, on board of which were the members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The car proceeded to the soldiers home, where the two clubs furnished a program which greatly delighted the old soldiers. The Mandolin Club played the King Dodo music, "Stars and Sripes Forever" and several other popular pieces. The members of the Glee club sang several songs.

The old soldiers were gathered in the Chapel and it is doubtful whether the clubs will give more genuine pleasure to any audience before which they appear this year.

The lecture given by Mr. Gale before the University Liberal Association Sunday, Jan. 12, was a rare treat. Mr. Gale spoke on the Ethical Functions of vocal and instrumental music. The selections were well rendered and showed the particular ethical functions which Mr. Gale wished to illustrate. The feeling and interest which the speaker showed lent much to the general interest of the discussion and when he had finished, all present united in expressing the opinion that it was one of the most instructive and interesting lectures yet delivered before the association.

The University Liberal Association will hold its next meeting in Prof. Burton's lecture room Sunday, Jan. 26. Mr. Firkins will speak on the "Ethics of Browning."

SMALL POX AT THE "U"

Saturday night, Jan. 11, H. E. McKibben, a Sophomore medic, who had been feeling ill for some time, consulted Dr. Westbrook, of the medical faculty, at his home. The doctor pronounced the case to be smallpox, and McKibben was at once taken to the detention hospital. His condition is not serious.

Representatives of the health department visited McKibben's room, 316 Fifteenth avenue SE, and vaccinated all who had been exposed. The same operation was gone through with at the boarding club where he boarded. Ninety students were vaccinated at this place.

Last Tuesday morning, Dr. Hall, the City Health Commissioner, addressed the students after chapel exercises, explaining the position of the board in requesting them to submit to vaccination. He stated that while it would not be made compulsory at this time, yet the board most earnestly requested that every student who had not been successfully vaccinated recently, should consider his own as well as the general safety and take this precautionary step immediately.

As a result several hundred students presented themselves to be vaccinated. There have been no new developments and the spread of the disease is not anticipated.

Professor Woodbridge will give six lectures in the Stanley Hall Lyceum course upon the following subjects:

Jan. 24, "Psychology; Its Subject-Matter and Methods."

Feb. 7, "Memory and Habit."

Feb. 21, "The Psychical Elements."

March 7, "The Self."

March 21, "The World."

April 4, "The Will."

The course will present in general outline the scope and aims of modern psychology, together with an analysis

of some of the more important problems.

Professor Woodbridge as a lecturer makes his themes extremely interesting, and those who have heard him expect an intellectual treat in this course.

THE JUNIOR BALL

The ball given by the class of 1903 this year will probably be the finest that has ever been seen here in Minnesota circles. The Juniors have determined to outdo all previous efforts that have been made in this line and everything will be done to make it a great success.

It has not yet been fully decided whether the colors will be green and white (the class colors) or pink and white, but pink and white will probably be the ones chosen. In order to cover up the bare walls and rafters of the Armory the bunting will be hung in such a way that it will present a canopy appearance. The lighting plan will be somewhat after the order of the Senior Prom. last year, except that four calcium lights instead of two will be used.

The program committee have several beautiful and artistic designs submitted to them, many of which are by University students, and some difficulty has been had in choosing the one most suitable for the ball, but which ever one is chosen the student body may rest assured that it will be one that is worthy of the greatest praise.

Danz's full orchestra has been chosen to play for the dancing and Prof. Danz has consented to play a series of concert numbers before the regular dancing begins. There will be twenty-five dances and six supper extras. The extras will be played after the sixteenth dance, at which time supper will be served.

Alice Butler, ex-'96, of Faribault, was a visitor of the University last week.

FOOT BALL AND RELIGION

The following echo from the student evangelistic vacation work is decidedly interesting:

Mr. Jensen, one of the University men out on vacation work, reported on the work that he and other college men from Hamline and other parts of the state were enabled to do in Springfield, this state. He said, in part: "We found we were unable to get the men into our meetings. Christmas day, therefore, we fellows, with four alumni, from Hamline and other colleges, got up a football game and played the local team, beating them 10 to 0. Of course a large crowd gathered and, after the game, we handed around invitations to the men, inviting them to come to our meetings. The result was that we had good meetings, and men were reached in this way."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The Basket Ball schedule for the season is practically completed as far as games at home are concerned. Nothing but one or two practice games are to be added later. If possible two trips will be taken and arrangements for them are under way.

Our scores are:

Nov. 30, Minnesota, 44—Alumni 11.
 Dec. 7, Minnesota 13—Sophs. 8.
 Dec. 7, Minnesota 18—Seniors 1.
 Dec. 14, Minn. 2 (default) S. H. S. o.
 Jan. 2, Minn. 33—Yale 23.
 Jan. 11, Minnesota 44—E. H. S. 4.
 Jan. 18, Minnesota 22—Central High 5.
 The Schedule is as follows:
 Feb. 1.—Fond du Lac.
 Feb. 8, Fargo Agricultural College.
 Feb. 15.—Nebraska "U".
 Feb. 22 or Mar. 1.—Iowa "U."

Wisconsin University will in all probability be seen here on whichever of the last two dates is not taken by Iowa. This with the Yale game already played makes five large games on the home floor. Last year those with Iowa and

Wisconsin were the only important ones on the schedule.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING

The Graduate Club will hold a meeting in the Y W. C. A. room, Library Building, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. The object of the meeting is primarily to afford graduate students an opportunity to meet socially and become acquainted. A short program of special interest to those doing graduate work is also being prepared. Every one doing graduate work in the University is cordially invited to be present, as well as professors and any alumni who are interested.

TO PLAY THE OLD MUSICIAN

The Dramatic club has decided upon February 10th as the date for their appearance at the Lyceum this year.

The main play of the evening will be a three-act piece, by Edmund Rostand, the great French playwright, whose *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *L'Aiglon* are so well known. It is called the "Romancers." The following is the cast:

Miss Inez Lord Sylvette
 Thomas Svern Percinet
 Dean Campbell Straford
 LeRoy Arnold
 Bergarum, father of Percinet
 Arthur Collins

..... Pasquenot, father of Sylvette
 Harry Mitchell Blaise, a gardener

This will be preceded by the one-act curtain-raiser, "The Old Musician," which is said to be a gem.

Frank Lane has been chosen to play the title role, which was to have been taken by Dr. Burton. Mr. Lane is one of the older members of the club, who has met with pronounced success in many amateur productions, and that the part will be well taken goes without saying. The cast, completed, will be:
 Frank Lane .. Jaques, the Old Musician
 O. B. Wiren Percival
 G. B. Webster Crochet
 Harry Mitchell Dixson
 Clara Wheeler Nina

DR. CUTT'S EASTERN TRIP

The following letter, recently received by the editor, contains so much of interest to the alumni that it is reproduced in full.

"One great pleasure connected with my trip east has been due to meeting a large number of University alumni, and all who have received the Alumni Weekly speak highly of it and remark that it supplies a long-felt want.

"I have had little time to look up alumni, other than those now interested in medicine, but of these we have a goodly number and we, as a western school, may well feel proud of them.

"Dr. C. W. Bray and I have many of them to thank for their courteous treatment and many favors shown us while on our trip visiting hospitals and medical schools in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. At Johns Hopkins Hospital are Drs. Spratt and Fowler, as resident surgeons. Both are graduates of the U. of M. Academic department. Having taken their medical course at Johns Hopkins' Medical College, they were permitted to take the competitive examination for the hospital appointments and both were successful. They have not received the Alumni Weekly and were disappointed to think they had not received the early numbers.

"At the University of Pennsylvania, we found Paul Goode, who is now teacher in that, one of the greatest universities of the land.

"In New York we found Dr. Willis Hartshorn, resident surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. H. is the second interne who has ever been chosen for that hospital, outside of the graduates of the medical department of Columbia University.

"Dr. Rose Bebb, both academic and medic of the U. of M., is now assistant to Dr. Park and instructor in old Bellevue Medical College. She is said to be

the first lady instructor Bellevue ever had.

"Dr. Danner, Medic, '95, of U. of M., is practicing in New York city, and is located on Forty seventh street, near Fifth avenue. He is instructor at the Polyclinic Medical School.

"We all feel that the Alumni Weekly is going to help keep up acquaintances and it is the wish of all that it may be prosperous.
—R. E. Cutts."

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Santa Rosa, N. Ecija, P. I.

Dec. 5th, 1901.

I have up to date received the Alumni Weekly up to Oct. 28th, and I notice that unless paid for by Feb. 1st it becomes delinquent, so it behooves me to send in a couple of pesos early in order to reach you in time and as there is no postoffice here I will send a bill and hope it will reach you all O. K.

The foot ball season is closed for you at the "U," but for me it has hardly begun in earnest. The last game that I have enjoyed so far is the Iowa 16 to 0 exhibition. I am waiting most impatiently for the Wisconsin and Northwestern games to come off—by means of the Weekly. The Weekly hits the right spot and gives such news items as an alumnus or anyone interested in the "U" most desires. I find your alumni notes very handy as a directory of former students.

Don't forget to tell all about the basket ball games this winter. Sincerely yours.
—Chas. W. Olson.

LETTER FROM LAWRENCE

My Dear Mr. Johnson: The first two numbers of the Alumni Weekly have reached me, have been read and passed on to other Minnesota men. I enclose herewith a postal money order for my subscription for the current year. I enclose also notes of Minnesota alumni, who are in the islands. There

are no doubt others, but these are all I have found. Best wishes to the Alumni Weekly and to you.

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. LAWRENCE.

Among the teachers who were brought by the government to the Philippines in August are the following alumni of Minnesota, whose present locations are given with the names:

Hubbard, Walter R., '01, Dapitan, Province of Mindanao.

Solhaug, Jens J., '01, San Juan, Province of Union.

Melom, Carl M., '01, Cabugao, Province of Ilocos Sur.

Donaldson, Eleanor, '00, Calasiao, Province of Pangasinan.

Olson, Charles W., '00, Santa Rosa, Province of Nueva Ecija.

Nason, Wayne C., '00, Narvacan, Province of Ilocos Sur.

Roberts, Horace, ex '03 Law, Pasuquin, Province of Ilocos Norte.

Force, Frank E., '00, Bokod, Province of Benguet.

Gallup, William W., '98 Law, Adaoay, Province of Benguet.

In addition to the teachers there are in the islands the following alumni:

Hvoslef, John G., '94 Law. Mustered out of the 13th Minnesota in Manila, and has since practiced law in this city, having acquired an excellent practice, especially among the Chinese. Mr. Hvoslef has married since his residence here, the senora being a Spanish girl. Office 86 Calle Rosario.

Manly, Robt. E., '96 Law, was also a member of the 13th Minnesota, and has practiced law in Manila since his discharge, his office being at present 76 Escolta.

Carpenter, Fred W., '98 Law, is Private Secretary to Governor Taft, lives at the Malacanan Palace, and has an office in the Ayuntamiento.

Ney, Christopher, W. '94 Law. Another 13th Minnesota man. Since his discharge has been chief clerk in the

Custom House, Editor of the *Manila Tribune*, practicing attorney, and is now Treasurer of the Province of Cagayan.

Lawrence, W. H., '97, '01 Law, has opened a law office at 32 Plaza de P. Moraga, Manila.

Fitch, William C., '00 Law, is Secretary of the Manila Y. M. C. A.

Squires, Roy W., '94, is a member of the firm of Squires and Bingham, 134 Escolta, who appear to be doing a profitable business in photographic supplies and work for amateur photographers.

2nd Lieut. Chris. Bach has recently arrived for duty with his regiment. I am quite sure that he is a former Minnesota student, but do not know his class.

Of those named in this list, Roberts, Force, Hvoslef, Manly, Ney, Lawrence, Fitch, and Batch, were members of the 13th Minnesota, and either received their discharges here, or have returned since their muster-out at San Francisco. Squires was an officer in one of the volunteer regiments, 1st Washington, I believe.

FRANK FORCE WRITES

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I promised before leaving that I would write to you and will now attempt to partly fulfill that promise.

Instead of going to Europe, my plans were changed somewhat and I came to the Philippine Islands as a teacher. Sailing from Frisco in the U. S. A. transport, Thomas, the 23d of July, we had a very fine voyage, stopping at Honolulu for a few days—then passing through the Ladrone Islands and finally reaching Manila on the 21st of August.

Of our stay in Manila little can be said. To me the city was interesting because of the many changes from the Manila I knew in August of 1898—antique, dirty and slow, as it was—to the wide-awake, bustling American city of today.

The teachers were quartered in old barracks awaiting their assignments, and when these came in company with their respective superintendents, went to their stations.

The Minnesota people are scattered all over the Islands, fortunately none being in Samar, I believe. I was assigned to Benguet Province in the north central part of Luzon. This is in the interior, not touching on the coast, and is one of the least known of the provinces of the islands.

The inhabitants are a branch of the Igorrote tribe non-Christian, non-everything, and are little better than savages. They wear no clothing but a string about their loins, and have many a strange custom. These Igorrotes live on rice and camotes, (a variety of sweet-potato) and have a hard time indeed to wrest a hardy subsistence from the rugged mountain soil.

Were it not for this fact they would be mere roving bands of cannibals and savages, for their instincts are all along that line. However the lack of wild game for food, combined with the necessity for tilling the soil to provide any results (however meagre), has made them settle in villages and has domesticated them to some degree.

One branch of the tribe, the Busoles, or head hunters, are at present cannibals, and are only two days journey from here,—over a range of mountains. These Busoles are big fellows, wear long hair, and with immense earrings present a somewhat fear inspiring spectacle. At present they are peaceful. These cannibals eat only the extremities of the body, head, hands, and feet, and many a body is buried, which if dug up later, would be found to have these parts missing. The Busoles seem to have acquired a certain fear since the Americans have come and probably will make no more raids. I found out a curious thing about them on one of my trips. They have a plant which they call the gungum, the wearer of which

is supposed to bear a charmed life and cannot be killed in battle. I asked one if this charm was good against a bullet from my revolver—a huge Colt's—and he said he was not quite sure. This plant which they have chosen for a mascot is the Shamrock—so no wonder they like to row and fight.

To come back to the Igorrotes proper—they are quite a thrifty people, in fact miserly. The women do all the work of the fields—and are nothing but beasts of burden—carrying huge loads that many a man could not lift.

The home life is always happy as the wants of the family are few. Men, women, and children smoke continually, and all drink a great deal of their native drink, "tapoi". This is made of rice and seems very intoxicating.

The Igorrotes are non-Christian and every day is the same to them. They have a mixed idea of a God, but none of them can tell what it is. They worship the sun to some extent because this gives them good crops. They also believe in a sort of heaven, to which all go, good and bad alike. Needless to say, they have no back-sliders in their religion. I might go on writing all night of the customs of this people, I have enough material for a book.

My school-house and residence are one, and I have only one room for eating, sleeping, living and teaching. It is only a nipa shack, but it is "home", for the time at least. The school work is of course very, very primary, for these boys know nothing at all of letters or books. They are learning the alphabet and are at present struggling over the cross on the letter "t". They can pronounce with great distinctness the words "cat", "dog", and "President Roosevelt", this latter with a rough accent. When not in school these boys eat nothing but rice and dog. And even now as I write, I can see a grinning face chewing a piece of dried "pup", behind the bulwark of a primer with much

Continued on page 13.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Bertha Asseln, '00, visited at the University Thursday.

Miss Effie Campbell, '01, is assistant in the high school at Benson, Minn.

Rudolph Geiser, '00, is teacher of History in the Morris, Minn., high school.

F. W. Bedford, '00, assistant state chemist, was seen on the campus one day last week.

Miss Agnes Doherty, '95, will be married to Richard Evans, Thursday, Jan. 23.

Clarence J. Zintheo, '97, will be married to Miss Lena Hanson, of St. Paul, Jan. 29.

James Mayberry, Law '00, the great sprinter, was recently married at Crookston, Minn.

M. B. Hurley, Law, '01, a former base ball star, is taking a post graduate course at Yale.

Gertrude Mary Woodcock, '01, has moved to Seattle, Wash., her address is 1200 Marion st.

Miss Clare A. Cross, '00, now teaching in the Central High School, was a "U" visitor Saturday.

C. R. Christensen, Med '96 and his wife, Nellie Grant, '97, were at the University last Thursday.

Miss Clara Stevard, '01, has been elected to teach mathematics and chemistry in the high school at Hastings.

Miss Hope McDonald received for Mrs. West, at her home in Harmon Place, Saturday afternoon, January 18.

Dr. A. O. Eliason, '96, Ph. D., '01, will offer a seminar on "History of American Banking to 1863," next semester.

Dean W. M. Liggett delivered the annual address Thursday at the State Agricultural society, which is in session in St. Paul.

Robt. Blake, M. E. '97, has just been promoted to the position of mechanic-

al engineer of the Northern Pacific Railway

J. E. Campbell, '98, Med '00, has given up his position in the city hospital and has gone into practice in South St. Paul.

James Ford, ex-'01, lately returned from Nome, Alaska, has taken a position as assayist of a mine at Anaconda, Montana.

Harry McLean Dewart, '94, writes to friends at the University of the delights of farm life on his large farm near Winnipeg, Man.

J. F. Bernhagen has been appointed as second lieutenant in the regular army as the result of the recent examination at Chicago.

Georgia L. Nichols, '99, who is teaching at Pipestone, was at the University last Thursday making arrangements to do graduate work.

Edmund Gale Jewett, '97, M. A., and Miss Blanche Hand were married during the holidays and have gone to Whatcome, Washington, to reside.

H. A. Scandrett, '98, Law '00, is assistant attorney for the U. P. Ry., and a member of the firm of Loomis, Blair and Scandrett, of Topeka, Kansas.

Charles Huff, '99, was married to Miss Anna Hamilton, of Hutchinson, Minn., last month. Mr. Huff is principal of schools at Springfield, Minn.

Prof. W. R. Hoag read a paper before the State Good Roads Convention at St. Paul, Jan. 16th, entitled, "The Press in its Relation to the Good Roads Movement."

Dr. Charlotte Campbell, '00, made a call on her Alma Mater yesterday, on her way from a visit to her home in this state, to Gardner, N. D., where she is now practicing.

Thomas R. Watson, Med. '95, who is practicing at Zumbro Falls, Minn., was at the University last Wednesday, attending the convention in the interests of sanitary science.

Theodore Bratrud, '96, Med. '99, was at the University Thursday. He has been attending the sanitary science convention. Dr. Bratrud is located at Warren, Minn., and reports a good practice.

Dr. Ogden, who has been very prominent in Minnesota Educational affairs and who was instrumental in establishing the first normal school in the state, that of Winona, was a University visitor recently.

The American Economic Association has just published the thesis presented by Miss Anna Sewall, '84, last year before receiving her degree of Ph. D. The subject of the thesis is "The Doctrine of Value Before Adam Smith."

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mary C. Langley, '01, to George Sanford Eddy, Law '92. The wedding took place Wednesday, January 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will be at home after Feb. 1, at 944 Hampdon avenue, St. Anthony Park.

Mr. Byron H. Timberlake, '91, one of the earliest and most enthusiastic promoters of football, is general agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., and has established himself in elegant quarters on the third floor of the Andrus Building, Minneapolis.

Alvin Hildreth, '79, writes—"At present the poetic fever is on me; and as I have decided to let it run its course I expect to produce a volume of short poems that may appear in print for the holiday trade of the present year. Over fifty are written, over forty within the last six weeks."

C. H. Cross, M. E. '97, was seen at the University recently. He has accepted a position with an oil company at Mc Kitrick, California. While here Mr. Cross gave Prof. Haynes \$10 for the soldier's monument fund and said that he considered it a privilege to contribute.

In the January number of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political*

and Social Science, Hobson's "The Social Problem" is reviewed by Dr. S. G. Smith, of the University. An article on the Minnesota primary election law, by Prof. F. M. Anderson, appears in the November issue of the same magazine.

Murray W. Dewart, '97, has recently been called by the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church, Roxbury, to become its permanent rector. Mr. Dewart is described as an able preacher and a hard worker, and since assuming the position of curate at St. James last June he has made himself exceedingly popular with both the young and old parishoners.

Katherine Jewell Everts, '04, has made an enviable record as an impersonator. Her headquarters are in Boston, Mass. Her address is care of the Boston Musical Bureau. Among Miss Evert's programs are Sheridan's "Love Chase", and the "Spanish Gypsy," Browning's Plays and Monologues, Four of Shakspeare's Heroines, and Mary Johnston's "Jocelyn Leigh," a dramatization of "To Have and to Hold."

Prof. Sanford returned Tuesday morning from her trip to Omaha. While there, she spoke in the People's church, Sunday, filling the pulpit of Rev. Chas. W. Savage. She spent Monday at Lincoln, visiting the University.

Friday evening of last week she lectured at the Mankato Normal School on "Greek Art." Monday evening she speaks at Duluth, her subject being "Othello." She was invited to begin a series of three lectures at Rushford last week, but will go there later in the month.

Joe Blethen, '91, managing editor of the *Times*, accompanied by Mrs. Blethen, are home from a five weeks' visit to various points in the middle west and the far east. His success as a short story writer is already a matter of local fame and his trip primarily was for the purpose of meeting personally the several magazine editors with whom he

been in correspondence and with whom his work is more or less familiar. Incidentally while in Washington City Mr. and Mrs. Blethen enjoyed a ten-minute visit with President Roosevelt. When the president learned that his visitors had come all the way from Seattle, he shook hands with them cordially and said that he was always glad to meet people from the great West.

FRANK FORCE WRITES

Continued from page 10.

the same smile that used to illumine my countenance when the proud possessor of a piece of slippery elm.

And so the game goes on. Give my regards to President Northrop. I read his fine speech delivered at the Minneapolis Club on the occasion of "Teddy" Roosevelt's visit. It was a great effort. Hoping this finds you in a perfect state of health, I am,

Yours,

Frank E. Force,
Bokod, Benguet, Luzon, P. I.

Saturday night Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," to which Richard Strauss, the German composer has given a musical setting, as given for the first time in Minneapolis, in the University Chapel, by Ben Johnson, dramatic reader, and Emil Ober-Hoffer, pianist. It was a rare treat for those who were privileged to hear it. Next Saturday evening the same gentleman will give an interpretation of Hamlet.

A letter has just been received from Charles Baird, athletic director of the University of Michigan, in which he states that Michigan has scheduled Minnesota for a game of football next Thanksgiving day. The game will probably be played at Detroit.

"Minnesota and Nebraska will play their 1902 foot ball game in Minneapolis.

The date set is Nov. 1. The proposition for date and place came from the Gophers and has been accepted by the Nebraskans."

PRESIDENT NORTHROP ON STUDENTS' BEER DRINKING

"I have seen it announced that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had agreed to let its undergraduates drink beer and other malt liquors at some of their gatherings in the university rooms. My opinion as regards this indulgence is very easily told.

"I believe that indulgence in intoxicating liquors progresses rapidly enough without the support of educational institutions. I am opposed most strongly to having students drink intoxicants anywhere, especially about the university.

"I am quite sure that the example set by Harvard and the Institute of Technology will not be followed in the University of Minnesota.

"I recognize that the conditions in the East are somewhat different. The president of the Institute of Technology explains that if he does not permit the students to have malt drinks in their rooms they will hide away in the saloons of Boston and drink liquor to an extent that is much worse for them than if they drank beer in the universities, where they can be noticed and controlled. On the old theory of choosing the lesser of two evils, this argument may have some weight.

"It does not apply here, because there are very few students in the university who drink. They are at the age when they do not require alcoholic stimulants, when they have no craving for drink, but when social indulgence might create an appetite within them for liquor, so that the best thing to do—as we are doing—is to discourage indulgence in drink of any sort under all circumstances."

ATHLETICS

FOOT BALL

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control, M. J. Luby, '97, was elected as business manager of all University athletics for three years. His annual salary is to be \$1,000. Mr. Luby conducted the football affairs of the past season and has had an extensive business experience and a better man for the position could hardly have been found. He will take up his duties at once in all departments except basket ball, the manager for that branch having been previously elected.

TRACK

At a recent meeting of the track team held at the gym., M. W. Bockman, the University's star hurdler, was the unanimous choice of his team-mates to be their captain for the coming year. The plans for the year were talked over by Dr. Williams, who is very hopeful of the team's success this year despite the loss of Tate, Harris and Furbur. An indoor meet will be held again this spring and the preliminary work will be begun at once. A new floor will be put on the track, which will doubtless be a great improvement. There is a strong probability of a track meet being arranged with Wisconsin for this spring.

BASE BALL

It is thought probable that games will be arranged with Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois, besides the usual games with Hamline, St. Thomas, Carleton and neighboring colleges.

The University of West Virginia, one of the strongest teams in the east, is contemplating making a western trip and will undoubtedly play here. This will test the merits of our own team as compared with some of the eastern aggregations who are so loudly tooted by Walter Camp and other eastern critics, who never acknowledge that anything good can come out of the wild and woolly west.

BASKET BALL

The girls' basket ball team is making steady improvement in mastering the details of the game.

Saturday afternoon the University defeated the crack central high team by a score of 22 to 5. All of the high school's points were made on free throws.

Minnesota has the honor of being the first college team to defeat Yale at basket ball. If Minnesota can go through the rest of this year's schedule without defeat, and the prospects are bright for this, our basket ball team will bear a clear claim to the title "college champions of the United States."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
ELECTION

At the meeting of the athletic association Saturday night, J. H. Kennicott was elected president, W. C. Deering, vice-president, Paul S. Smith, secretary. Frank Reed, J. V. Williams, M. Kiefer and Edward Freeman were elected members of the board of control.

THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

The Prudential has in its home office a block of limestone quarried direct F. L. Hoffman, statistician of the com-rock. Limestone is a very solid composition, but there is no doubt that this particular piece has found a place where it will be "at home," for the "Prudential has the strength of Gibraltar." As the old rock is a monument of assurance on the Mediterranean, so the Prudential hovers over and around its multitude of policy holders ready to cover them with its beneficence in times of adversity. Long may she live.

B. H. Timberlake, 306-7, Andrus Bldg.
General Agent, Minneapolis.

To Teachers

Are you satisfied with the opportunities afforded by your profession? Why not investigate the life insurance business? It furnishes an equally worthy, more independent and far more remunerative occupation. See advertisement on page 16.

To Lawyers:

The majority of lawyers find con-

siderable time to spare from their legal business. Many thus situated double their income by accepting the agency of the offer on page 16.

To Students:

You have not decided upon your future vocation; investigate the life insurance business before doing so. See page 16.

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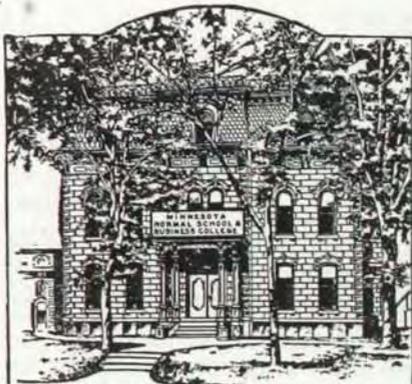
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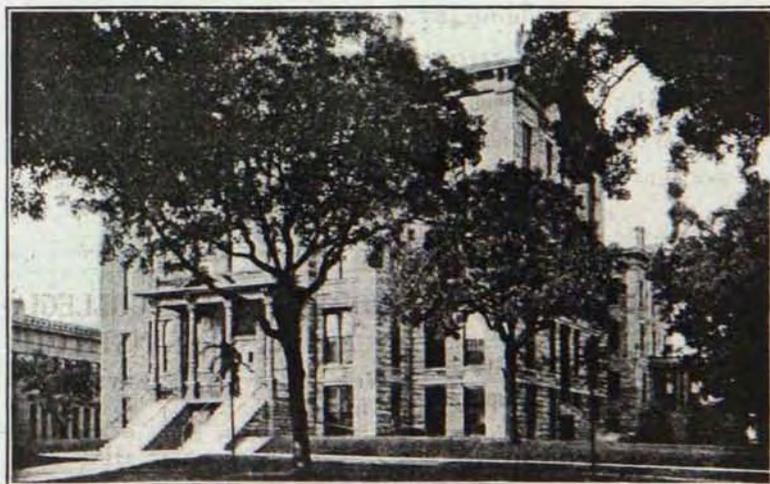
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..... THE
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

JANUARY 27, 1901.

No. 18.



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ALUMNI WEEKLY

To Teachers

Are you satisfied with the opportunities afforded by your profession? Why not investigate the life insurance business? It furnishes an equally worthy, more independent and far more remunerative occupation. See advertisement on page 16.

To Lawyers:

The majority of lawyers find con-

siderable time to spare from their legal business. Many thus situated double their income by accepting the agency of the offer on page 16.

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PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY DURING
THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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Delinquent after February 1st.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

REGENTS MEETING.

Peace and harmony were the watchword of the joint meeting of the regents and the state board of control, which was held in President Northrop's office last Thursday. The meeting was called for the purpose of bringing the two boards together for a discussion of their relations and to agree upon a plan of action.

All regents were present with the exception of President Greenleaf Clark, who is in California.

After a frank discussion of the positions of the two boards a resolution was drawn up, providing for the appointment of Regents A. E. Rice, Thos. Wilson and William M. Liggett as a committee of the board of regents to confer with a committee from the board of control upon a plan of co-operation and to report at an adjourned meeting.

Just what the results of the conference of the two committees will be is uncertain, but it is construed to mean that if the legislature does not amend

the law, the two boards will decide upon some plan of harmonious action. The board of control, it is said, is not anxious to assume control of the finances of the university, but feels that under the law as it stands, it is obliged to do so. The regents on the other hand are unwilling to give up any of their rights. It is also the unanimous opinion of the board of regents that the University should not be classed as a charitable institution and they hope that the law will be amended by the legislature to that effect. As the board of control is said to be willing to be relieved of the charge of the university's affairs, it is very probable that they will agree to any plan of the board of regents which, while leaving them nominally in control, yet allows the regents to manage the affairs of the state's leading educational institution until the legislature can take action and amend the law, in accordance with the wishes of both boards, by cutting out all mention of the university from the act creating the board of control.

C. D. Dorr, of Minneapolis, requested permission to erect a fountain upon the campus. Permission was granted and the executive committee was authorized to locate the same. Mr. J. E. Kennedy, architect, a former student of the University, is the designer of the fountain.

Certain changes were made in the dental course, the same having been recommended by the dental faculty.

Regents Wyman and Mahoney were appointed a committee to place a valuation on each of the lots in Regents' addition remaining unsold.

Frederick L. Washburn was elected professor of entomology. This professorship carries with it the duties and title of State Entomologist.

Prof. Washburn received both his bachelor's and master's degree from Harvard University, afterward doing a year's graduate work at Johns Hopkins. For a time he was instructor in the University of Michigan, for six years entomologist of the Oregon Experiment Station, and for seven years he has been connected with the State University at Oregon. He is also State Biologist of Oregon.

RIIS AT SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

After Mr. Tucker, the principal of the school, had introduced Mr. Riis to the students in a happy speech in which he referred to the big American flag draped back of the rostrum and to how the speaker of the hour loved it, Mr. Riis came forward and attempted to speak. He turned to the beautiful flag behind him, as he finished a sentence telling how glad he was to meet so many of his countrymen, and then said in a broken voice how dearly he loved the two flags, the one of his nativity, the one of his adoption. He had gotten only into the middle of his sentence when he broke down completely and his eyes filled with tears.

He had been particularly pleased at the reception the students gave him when he entered the room, for it was of the heartiest possible nature.

After a little he pulled himself together and went on with one of the most telling addresses he has ever given anywhere, brief though it was. He spoke in most earnest terms of President Roosevelt. He told the students that they should adopt as their motto the words which Roosevelt left imprinted on the city of Albany when he left it: "Is it right?" If they would take that question into their lives on the farms of Minnesota, things would be right. He said, too, that amid all the

earnestness and sincerity of purpose which should be theirs they should have fun.

"The last time I was at the White House," he said, "the president came down to meet me with his face very red and puffing as though he was all out of breath. 'What's the matter with you?' I said. 'Nothing,' he answered, 'just been playing bear with the children.'"

He used this illustration in speaking of Roosevelt—for the main portion of his talk was on the power of the president—to impress upon the students the need of filling their lives with the fun that was their right and privilege in the world,—it would help them to have rounded-out lives, the fun that they could have with their sisters and tell to their mothers.

At the conclusion of his speech the applause of the students was tumultuous, for the speaker had not only won his way to their hearts by the uncontrollable show of emotion at the sight of the flag, but by his words, so full of homely wit and wisdom and supreme earnestness.

It is seldom the students have such an opportunity to see and hear a man who has won so large a measure of true success. It is a modern miracle, far passing any mentioned in the Bible, the story of the way in which this man, who came to this country a poor boy and suffered the adversity and the most extreme degree of poverty, has made his way, and while still a comparatively poor man, has wrought the regeneration of so large a part of the largest city in this land. The police reporter has struggled with dogged pertinacity, unwearied devotion, and loving zeal, for the poor of New York and he has so far succeeded that President Roosevelt has called him the "most useful citizen of the city of New York."

Never man won higher praise or better deserved recognition of a life devoted to the good of his fellow man. All honor to Jacob Riis and may he

live to see far greater results than have crowned his labors in the past.

Such a life is an inspiration to higher and more unselfish living and an encouragement to people who feel that because poor they cannot do much to make their influence felt for good. It is not too much to say that the world could get along without a Carnegie, generous and wise, though he is in the use of his millions, than it could without a Riis to battle for its poor and oppressed.

There is not in this whole broad land to-day a better example of a truly successful life. And the whole secret of his life has been, and is, love of liberty, hatred of oppression, absolute fearlessness and firm faith in the ultimate triumph of the right.

To those who have not read his wonderful book, "The Making of an American," we say—read it at once—you will never regret it.

AGRICULTURE IN THE GRADES

In a recent interview, Hon. John W. Olsen, state superintendent, is reported to have said:

"I want to see our rural schools do for the boys and girls in the country what courses in manual training are doing for the youth of the cities.

Manual training courses train boys in the cities to use tools and to win success in the lines of industry in which will lie their life work. I would give agriculture the same show, and teach the boys who are to become farmers how to win in the struggle with mother earth.

We have nature study now in our schools. I would carry the work still further, and give the farmer boys instruction in scientific agriculture.

Teachers must reach the teachers first, and I want to make a beginning.

I am negotiating now with two very well qualified gentlemen. If I secure them they will deliver lectures to teachers at several of the summer schools, giving them instruction

along agricultural lines. It may be some time before such instruction can be made general, but I want to make a beginning and I believe it will prove popular."

There is undoubtedly a great field for development along this line. Why should not the University, in connection with the regular summer session undertake to give instruction to teachers who desire to take up such work. Experienced teachers could in six weeks constant study, observation and work at the Experiment Station, secure a training that would go a long way toward preparing them to take up the work in the rural schools, where such instruction would be in special demand.

IMPORTANCE OF THE NOVEL

"Every one loves a story, and scholars are awakening to the fact what a force the modern novel is. It is the dominant literary form of to-day, as is proved by our libraries and by publishers' sales. The novel is an all-covering tyrant that has choked the life out of the older literary forms. Some think it is the decadence of literature, but that is not my position. The modern novel is a great and potent power for good or evil, and it remains with us to make the good abiding and to exclude the evil."
—Richard Burton.

"The most influential books, and the truest in their influence, are works of fiction. They do not pin the reader to a dogma which he must afterwards discover to be inexact; they do not teach him a lesson which he must afterward unlearn. They repeat, they rearrange, they clarify the lessons of life."

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Columbia College with all its enterprise is about to establish a chair in Chinese. Wu Ting Fang, present Chinese minister to the United States will be offered the position. \$112,000 has been devoted towards the expenses of such a chair.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the meetings of the various alumni associations one year ago last June, delegates were appointed to consider and report upon some method of cooperation and unifying the various associations. The delegates met and framed the constitution which follows, and the same was adopted by the various associations at their meetings last June.

Constitution

ARTICLE I.

Name and Objects.

Section 1. This Association shall be called the General Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota.

Sec. 2. The objects of this Association shall be

1. The promotion of the welfare of the University of Minnesota through the stimulation of the interest therein of all graduates and non-graduate matriculates of all colleges, by keeping them in touch with and informed of the doings of their Alma Mater and the cultivation among them of a fraternal spirit on University principles.

2. The furnishing of such specific information as may be sought by any graduate or former matriculate upon any subject in connection with the University, or any of its organizations.

3. The disbursing of any contributions made by the Alumni for specific objects connected with the University.

4. The maintenance of a list as nearly absolutely correct as possible of the names and addresses of all graduates and matriculates of the University.

ARTICLE II.

Membership

Section 1. There shall be eligible to regular membership in this Association all graduates of all colleges of the University.

Sec. 2. There shall be eligible to honorary membership in this Association:

- (a) Matriculates of classes which have graduated.
- (b) Members and ex-members of the teaching corps of the University.
- (c) Members and ex-members of the Board of Regents of the University.

Sec. 3. Each member shall annually pay to the Treasurer of the Association for the defrayal of the expenses of the Society, fifty cents, (50 cts.) or more, in such amount as he may elect. This sum shall be paid directly to the Treasurer of the General Alumni Association.

Sec. 4. Any person eligible to membership may become a life member of the Association by the payment at one time of the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00), which shall be invested as a permanent fund, the principal of which shall not be used for current expenses.

ARTICLE III.

Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a Board of Directors, who shall elect from among their number, a President, a Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The Board of Directors shall consist of two members of this Association from each of the colleges of the University, who shall be chosen by the Alumni Associations of their respective colleges and shall serve for two years from the date of their appointment; and of six members at large chosen by the General Association, who shall serve for two years from the date of their appointment;

Provided, that of the first Directors so selected, one shall be chosen to serve for one year and one for two years from each college and that annually thereafter, one Director from each college shall be selected to serve for two years;

Provided, further, that of the first six Directors at large, three shall serve for one year each and three for two years each and three shall be selected annu-

ally thereafter to serve for two years each

Sec. 8. The Board of Directors shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings.

The time and place of the annual meetings of the Association shall be during Commencement week and be definitely determined by the officers.

ARTICLE V.

Quorum.

Fifty members shall constitute a quorum of the Association and five members a quorum of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VI.

By-Laws

By-laws or changes therein, recommended by the Executive Committee, may be adopted at any annual meeting by a majority vote of the members present.

ARTICLE VII.

Changes in the Constitution.

Amendments to this Constitution recommended by the Executive Committee may be adopted at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

* * * * *

RESOLVED: 1. That this Committee recommend the foregoing plan of organization of a General Alumni Association for the approval of the Alumni Associations of the various colleges of the University at their annual meeting this year.

2. That in case the several Associations approve of this plan, they shall each select two members of the Board of Directors as indicated in the Constitution to serve for periods of one year and two years. That these eighteen Directors shall form a temporary organization and use every effort during the coming year, to secure a full membership in the Association and make arrangements for the first annual meet-

ing of the Association during Commencement week, 1902.

In accordance with the provisions of this constitution, the following named persons were elected directors of the general association:

E. B. Johnson, '88, and E. B. Kirk, '92, were elected as delegates from the association representing the colleges of science, literature and the arts, the college of engineering and the mechanic arts, the school of mines and the college of agriculture, there being only one organization representing all of these colleges.

The alumni association of the college of law did not approve the plan for the organization of a general alumni association, but left the matter to a committee of three, consisting of the following named gentlemen, James D. Denegre, '91; Charles R. Fowler, '92, and Walter N. Carroll, '95. No report has been made by this committee up to the present time.

The college of medicine and surgery elected Louis B. Wilson, '96, and James S. Gilfillan, '97.

The college of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery—No report.

The college of dentistry elected Alfred Owre, '95.

The college of pharmacy elected B. Heber Nichols, '96, and S. F. Sanderson, '95.

There will be a meeting called within a few weeks for the purpose of perfecting the organization contemplated by the constitution.

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE ACADEMIC ASSOCIATION.

Fred B. Snyder, '81, President.

Willis M. West, '79, Vice-President.

Anna L. Guthrie, '92, Secretary.

Frank M. Anderson, '94, Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

Elmer E. Adams, '94.

Charles S. Dever, '93.

Chelsea J. Rockwood, '79.

Byron H. Timberlake, '91.

Gratia A. Countryman, '89.

LAW.

Arthur J. Stobbart, '97, President.

Walter N. Carroll, '95, Vice President.

Ralph T. Boardman, '00, Secretary.

George C. Merrill, '95, Treasurer.

MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Louis B. Wilson, '96, President.

George D. Head, '95, First Vice President.

Frank W. Dean, '90, Second Vice President.

Warren A. Dennis, '96, Secretary and Treasurer.

HOMÉOPATHIC MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

No report.

DENTAL.

A. E. Hawkinson, '97, President.

Frank E. Moody, '96, Vice President.

W. W. Woehler, '01, Secretary and Treasurer.

PHARMACY.

Miller T. Bolton, '94, President.

Emil C. Kiesling, Vice President.

Mae Nisbit, Secretary.

Stephen F. Sanderson, '95, Treasurer.

GRIT

"Don't you sympathize with trouble,
Laff it thru;
Look beyond the clouds that threaten
Fer th' blue.

Don't go grumpin' 'round and sulkin';
Whissel sum;
It'll kind o' raise yer speerits
When yer glum.

When y' feel like sighin', holler
All yer might;
When y' want t' cry, try singin',
Jis fer spite.

Don't give up b'cause th' world won't
Come yer way;
Ef y' hang on by yer eyebrows,
'T will some day." —Selected.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

At the meeting of the association representing the colleges of science, literature and the arts, engineering, mines and agriculture, Dr. Max West, '90, presented credentials entitling him to speak for the alumni of the east. He stated that at a meeting of the alumni of the east, held a short time before, after a full discussion, the alumni present at the meeting had appointed him delegate to present four propositions to the alumni association, as things desirable to be accomplished:

1. The desirability of alumni representation in selection of the members of the Board of Regents.

2. The establishing of a department in the University to train for public administration.

3. The establishing of a department for training for philanthropic and charitable work, possibly in connection with the departments of political science and sociology.

4. To work to secure the co-operation of the division of statistics in the United States bureau of labor with the departments of economics in the colleges of the country, for the purpose of collecting desirable statistics.

This matter was referred to a committee consisting of Willis M. West, '79, George B. Aiton, '81, and Lettie M. Crafts, '81.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The next session of the summer school will begin July 14 and continue in session for four weeks. This shortening of the course to four weeks has been determined upon on account of the meeting of the National Educational Association, which is to meet in Minneapolis the coming summer and the date for opening has also been determined by the same meeting.

The session of 1903 it is expected will be again extended to six weeks.

GLEE CLUB'S TRIP

All arrangements are now complete and the dates set for the Glee and Mandolin Club's trip, the first week of the next semester.

The Clubs will leave here Wednesday morning, Feb. 5th, for St. Cloud where will give a concert that evening. Thursday and Friday evenings they will appear at Brainerd and Duluth respectively and Saturday night will conclude the first part of their trip at Superior.

On the 21st of Feb., they will go to New Richmond, Wis., where they will give an entertainment under the auspices of one of the churches there.

Mr. Eichman hopes to fix up a trip in the direction of Fargo, Fergus Falls and Crookston in the near future.

Last year the Clubs had a full weeks trip, which ended both financially, and musically, very successfully. The boys were entertained splendidly wherever they stopped and had a very good time.

There are fourteen members in the Club this year and all have well trained voices. Rehearsals are being held nearly every day; all the boys are taking the greatest interest and are doing good work.

The prospects for a strong club this winter are better than ever before, and there is no reason why the Club should not have a very successful season.

The Clubs have received an invitation from the Elks to assist at one of their conventions in the near future.

It has also been proposed that the clubs give a series of entertainments in the hospitals.

The following program will be presented by the club on its trip:

PART I.	
Stars and Stripes	<i>Sousa</i>
MANDOLIN CLUB.	
To U. of M.	
GLEE CLUB.	
Harvard Gavotte	<i>Wheeler</i>
MANDOLIN CLUB.	

Mother Goose Medley . . . *Gracey*

GLEE CLUB.

Mandolin Solo—Faust Waltz.

MR. FRANCIS H. ROBERTSON.

Mulligan Musketeers . . . *Atkinson*

GLEE CLUB.

PART II.

King Dodo—*Selection from the Opera*

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Boatswain Bold . . . *Malloy-Lynes*

MR. WALTER M. BROWN AND GLEE CLUB

Violin Solo—*Lagende* . . . *Wieniawski*

MR. M. CRAGG WALSTON.

Medley . . . *Arranged*

GLEE CLUB.

Passionana . . . *Fancho*

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Funiculi Funicula . . . *Denza*

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

NEW PRIZES IN ORATORY

A committee of St. Paul gentlemen propose to inaugurate an annual oratorical contest between the four leading colleges of the state of Minnesota, each college being represented by one contestant. The representative must be a young man regularly enrolled in the regular academic course, students in professional courses not being eligible. For the present year the contest will be confined to declamations, but hereafter the contestants will be required to present original orations. The contest will be held in the People's Church in St. Paul, April 4th.

On the same evening it is proposed to hold a similar contest between four high schools representing Minneapolis, St. Paul, Mankato and Duluth.

The prizes proposed are a gold and silver medal, in each class, to be given by a prominent St. Paul citizen. In addition to the medals, the winner of the first prize in each class gets fifty dollars in gold and the winner of each second prize gets twenty-five dollars in silver.

The University of Minnesota has been asked to be represented by a student in the college contest.

POST-EXAM JOLLY

The regular celebration Wednesday night at the Armory was one of the most successful ever given. As the crowd arrived each person registered properly in the office, which had been built to resemble the real thing; classes were then called in different parts of the Armory and, under efficient leaders, were entertained happily for a short time, after which came chapel time. The regular bunch of notices was read by President Northrop (pro tem), who then announced a program by the Ladies' Wednesday Musicales, assisted by the University band. The selections rendered were not of the usual character, but satisfied the fun-seeking crowd. Chapel adjourned to the University Lunch Room, where the customary signs greeted the eyes of the people and refreshments were served a la Mrs. Guild. The whole event was a real jubilee.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. had a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. room. Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan presided. A report of the Christmas calendar sale was made and plans were discussed for next year's calendar. If rumors are true, it will equal if not excel the one this year.

The Y. M. C. A. of the Medical Department held a very successful meeting last Monday afternoon at 4:40.

Rev. Hardin spoke to the boys on the subject of "A Doctor and a Christian." The association holds its meetings every Monday at 4:40 and reports large and enthusiastic meetings.

The meeting Sunday, in union with the Y. W. C. A., was one of great interest; the rooms were crowded to hear speakers from Hamline and G. S. Phelps, '99, who was in the city over Sunday. The matter of the Missionary convention to be held next month in Toronto was discussed and a large delegation will attend from here.

BOTANY HANDBOOK

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin for the use of the classes in the greenhouse laboratory. The bulletin was prepared by S. B. Green, professor of horticulture, and R. S. Mackintosh, assistant, and contains many valuable suggestions pertaining to the handling and care of plants, seeds and nursery stock.

The work contains a great number of very fine cuts, illustrating the points brought out in the text. It is a most valuable work, not only for the students, but for all interested in plant culture.

It is rumored in faculty circles at the University of Chicago that John D. Rockefeller is contemplating a gift of \$26,000,000 in order to see the complete development of the university according to President Harper's plan and under his direction within the next few years.

Camilla Urso, the great violinist, passed away at New York on Jan. 20th after a very brief illness.

Minnesota has received a vast amount of advertising because of her victory over Yale, here, on Jan. 2. Nearly every college paper in the country has noted the fact that this was Yale's first defeat by a college team.

ALUMNI AT THE GAME

Saturday afternoon the basket ball team visited the normal school at Moorhead. Two Minnesota alumni are members of the faculty—H. M. Stanford, '98, professor of Physics and Chemistry, and E. T. Reed, '95, professor of English Literature and History. Both were at the games with a small crowd of the normal school students and were given a chance to indulge in a little rooting for Ski-U-Mah once more.

SPELLING MATCH

The date for the great Freshman-Sophomore spelling match has practically been decided upon and if no important event occurs to prevent, the great contest will be held on the evening of St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14th.

The Sophomore people are already preparing for the fray and the freshies are searching out the knotty words which may be sprung on them. All the class enthusiasm which has been pent up since the cane rush will be given a chance to vent itself with even greater force than that of the recent chimney fight at the Engineer's building. It will be an exciting contest and the whole University will no doubt turn out to enjoy the fun.

Besides the word contest there will be many other good things. Several vocal solos have been arranged for by some prominent vocalists and the debate on the question: "Resolved that blondes are preferable to brunettes" needs no comment. Many other interesting features have been planned and the affair promises to be a great success.

A NEW BUILDING

The State Board of Health has leased from the University ground adjoining the Medical College, and will erect an animal hospital. The ground was broken before Christmas, but work was delayed on account of stone. A force of men are now at work, and the building will be completed by spring. The animals, now kept in the basement of the Medical Science hall, will be quartered in the new apartments. The building will be in charge of an expert veterinary surgeon, who will treat of all animal diseases, including the very dangerous tuberculosis of cows.

Johns Hopkins University has a department of the Philippines to prepare men for service in the Philippines.

THE ETHICS OF BROWNING

Mr. O. W. Firkins read a paper on "The Ethics of Browning," before the University Liberal Association, at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 26. The object of the paper was not to give the points in Browning's moral creed, but to get at the quality of his moral judgments. How much he thought about ethics and how much his thoughts on ethics differed from one another were set forth in the introduction. Some peculiarities in his ways of judging right and wrong were exemplified from the narratives and dramas. Some thought also was given to the posture he took with regard to the physical life, the fraternity of man, and the question of despair or hopefulness.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PICTURES

Foreign educators have been greatly interested in our public schools in pictures. The sixteen moving pictures of the New York schools, showing two-thousand pupils in all parts of school work, including, recess, cooking classes and free drill were one of the wonders of the Paris Exposition. Accompanying the pictures was a phonograph by which patriotic songs were given at the same time. Both the Russian and the New Zealand governments have sent urgent requests for the loan of these pictures to be used before the pedagogic societies of those countries.

BAND INFORMAL

About two hundred and fifty young people attended the informal given by the University band in the armory last Friday evening. The band played a delightful program of eighteen numbers, with several extras, under the direction of Bert Rose. The affair was given to raise funds to pay for the expenses of the band on its trips to Madison and Chicago last fall with the football team. A banquet to the band will be given later with the surplus.

PERSONAL

Stephen G. Updyke, '97, 's in the city. He has an office at 514 Bank of Commerce building.

Charles S. Flannery, Law, '01, is practicing law in this city. He resides at 2416 Blaisdell avenue.

Fremont Crane, '86, Eng., '98, is now assistant engineer on the Great Northern, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash.

Soren P. Rees, '95, Med., '97, is writing a series of articles upon sanitary science for the leading Danish newspaper in this country.

Wm. J. Parker, '97, is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Chicago. He will attend the state convention at Northfield.

J. Paul Goode, '89, professor of geography, U. of P., is associate editor of the "Journal of Geography" and is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles and a book.

Announcements are out of the marriage of Miss Harriet Plummer to Mr. Arthur Lewellyn Helliwell, '96, to take place Feb. 10. Mr. Helliwell is now practicing law in this city.

Dr. Sweitzer, '01, has been appointed to the chair vacated by Dr. Crum, who has accepted the professorship of Dermatology and Genito-Urinary diseases in the Hamline University.

The latest news concerning Prof. Downey is to the effect that he is to leave Edinborough very soon for Goettingham, where he will receive his mail in the future. He will attend the coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII. and will not return to this country till sometime next summer.

Mrs. Cushman K. Davis has undertaken the preparation of a book dealing with the personal side of the late Senator Davis, under the title "Senator Davis as I Knew Him." This book will be of great interest to University peo-

ple on account of the great public services of Senator Davis and his long and intimate connection with the University as regent and lecturer.

Dr. Folwell is in receipt of a letter from Yasuzo Sakagami, '97, who is now studying history and politics in the Wisconsin University, stating that he will spend his summer in Japan, gathering material for his thesis on "Political Parties in Japan." He will return to Chicago University for his Ph. D. Sakagami took his M. A. at at Minnesota in 1899.

Dr. Frankforter has just received a letter from Hugo Mock, ex-'02, an old chemistry student who has brought honor to the University. He left here to accept a position as expert chemist in an ink factory in New York, and has since been employed in the patent bureau. He has recently passed the examination as registered patent attorney in New York City.

Miss Hope McDonald received informally for Mrs. W. M. West, Saturday, Jan. 18. The decorations were very pretty, the rooms being hung in green. Miss Mathes assisted in receiving and Miss Harriet McDonald, with Miss Powell and Miss Agnes Belden, served dainty refreshments, consisting of ices, cakes and confections. A large gathering was present, consisting principally of University people.

Victor S. Clark, '90, of Washington, D. C., left last week for Cuba. He is to spend the next four months investigating the labor conditions of the island. His investigations are to be prosecuted under the direction of the United States Bureau of Labor. The trip which he had planned to the Philippines, mention of which was made in a recent issue of the Weekly, will be indefinitely postponed.

DIED

December, 1901, George J. Loy, Eng. '84, at Spokane, Wash.

SIGNIFICANT

The itch our American millionaires have for endowing educational institutions has spread to France and M. Robert Lebaudy, the multimillionaire, has withdrawn 5,000,000 francs from his mass of wealth and given it—not to a French institution but to found a French college at the University of Chicago. More francs, we are told, will be forthcoming for the endowment; the 5,000,000 being merely for erection and equipment.

But though M. Lebaudy has given his money to an American institution, its benefits will be for his own people. He has apparently taken up the idea of commerce, and decided to supplement with private means an undertaking that will be under the auspices of the French government. The college is to have accommodations for 600 of the brightest young men of France (200 new ones being admitted every year) who will make it their headquarters for learning from America all those things which America can teach to France.

All the expense of these young men will be paid by the French government. After the college is well established it is expected that it will send into France each year a stream of Americanized men of education and ability who will infuse new energy, new ideas and new ambitions into the old-fashioned, slow-going, unprogressive industries of France.

VACCINATION ECHOES

As a result of the wholesale vaccination, many students have been unable to take their examinations and it is doubtless true that many others who did manage to get out and write their examinations did not do themselves justice from the same cause.

Professor Sanford is still busily engaged with the series of lectures which she is giving at various places in the state. Last Saturday the people of Lake Crystal had the privilege of listening

to her lecture on "The Study of Literature." Sunday, at the Agricultural School, she addressed the students and faculty on "Self Control; or the Right Use of Great Energies." Monday night she lectured at Marshall on "Venice," using stereopticon views to illustrate the many scenes of Venetian grandeur and beauty.

A STRONG MAN

Oscar E. Frykman should enter the University. Dr. Cooke would smile on a man who can bend six half and quarter inch iron bars double; who can lift 438 pounds with one finger, who can tear packs of playing cards in two, who can drive six-inch spikes through two and one-half inch boards with one blow, and do other stunts of this nature. Frykman is connected with the university, that is, he is on the pay rolls of the institution as a fireman.

ANATOMICAL BUILDING BURNED

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Anatomical building was badly damaged by fire, which is supposed to have originated in the crematory furnace in the basement. The building was erected in 1900 at a cost of \$15,000. The loss on the building will be not less than \$3,000, and may reach double that amount, but is fully covered by insurance. There will be considerable delay in getting things back into shape for resuming work in dissecting, which was well under way before the fire. The greatest loss will be on the contents of the anatomical museum, which will amount to \$5,000, with only \$2,500 insurance. In addition to the loss of material that can be replaced by purchase in the open market, the greater loss comes through the destruction of material which no amount of money will replace, rare anatomical specimens, and monstrosities which it has taken years to get together. Twenty cadavers and 125 skulls and an amount of other material was destroyed.

The walls of the building are intact, save in a few places about the windows, where the stones are chipped and cracked as a result of the water striking the intensely heated stones.

TO UNPAID SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers who are delinquent should remember that the subscription price of the WEEKLY if not paid before February 1st is \$1.25. A number yet remain unpaid and these are asked to remit before that date. Otherwise bills will be mailed them for \$1.25 after February first.

WISCONSIN GAME

Word has been received from C. H. Kilpatrick, graduate manager of Badger athletics, that Saturday, Feb. 22d, was accepted by Wisconsin for the annual basket ball game between the two institutions and there is no longer any doubt as to the two teams meeting this season. The badgers have the strongest team in their history and in some respects they are the superiors of our own team, if Capt. Lockwood, of Yale, is to be believed. But the mere fact that it is Wisconsin will be enough for Minnesota rooters and the chance of wiping an old score or two out will not pass unnoticed. Nebraska will be here the week before Wisconsin; they have fully as fast if not a better team than the badgers.

COLTON TO VISIT THE "U"

Eight months ago the secretary of our Y. M. C. A. began the arrangements for a visit from Mr. Colton and, early in the first semester, received word that his request had been granted by the committee, and the men of this

University will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Colton Thursday, Feb. 6th, at 4 o'clock, in chapel hall. This man has had a large experience among college men, as his territory extends from Chiago to the Pacific.

It is expected that Mr. Colton will remain here about four days, making one address each day. An effort is being made to have other University events postponed in order that all men of the University may attend these meetings. He has had large audiences in other colleges and it is expected that the same thing will be true here.

BASKET BALL

Friday morning the basket ball team and substitutes, including Capt. Deering, Ireland, Tuck, Holden, Leach, Varco, Pierce, Tibbetts and W. H. Murfin, manager, and Mounten, official, left for Fargo. Friday evening they played the North Dakota Agricultural College defeating them by a score of 47 to 7. Saturday afternoon the team defeated the Fargo High School by a score of 50 to 4, and Saturday evening wound up the series of victories by defeating Fargo College by a score of 56 to 24. The team made a brilliant record, though none of the teams met were considered formidable. The Fargo College team made a good showing and while at no time in the game did they stand any chance of winning, yet it was an interesting contest.

The team returned home this morning, and will devote the time between now and next Saturday to getting into shape to defeat Fond du Lac's team. The game next Saturday will be one of the best of the season, and if Minnesota wins the game she will probably come through the season with a clean record.

**Remember
FOND DU LAC GAME
Saturday, 2 p. m., February 1st.**

The Point of View

The holder of a matured Endowment Policy in the

PENN MUTUAL LIFE

says:

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

\$47.07

while the endowment seemed so distant that it hardly appeared above the financial horizon, appearing like this: \$1,000.00.

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

\$1540.22

"Looking backward (not a la Bellamy) and being forced to admit that the money thus saved and profitably invested would otherwise have counted for nothing, the annual premium closely resembles this: \$47.07"

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

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..... THE
Minnesota Alumni Weekly

VOL. I.

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No. 19.



VIEW OF CAMPUS LOOKING NORTHEAST.



VIEW OF SMALL SECTION OF CAMPUS FROM THE RAILROAD.

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THE UNIVERSITY YEAR.

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Delinquent after February 1st.

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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

The Honorable John W. Olsen, state superintendent of public instruction, and by virtue of his office a member of the Board of Regents of the University, and of the State Normal School Board, has sent out to every city and county superintendent of the state, with a request that they secure as many signatures as possible, the following petition:

To the Legislature:

The undersigned citizens, in the interest of public education, beg leave to make the following representations:

First—By a majority decision of the supreme court, it has been decided that the law placing "the management and control of charitable, reformatory and penal institutions" under the board of control, includes the state normal schools under "charitable," and that these schools are therefore subject to said board.

Second—That in this majority decision it is expressly stated that "we the court) are not required to hold, and we

do not hold, that normal schools are, as a matter of fact, as the term is generally understood, 'charitable institutions.'"

Your petitioners represent that notwithstanding this qualification, this authoritative announcement that the schools are in some sense "charitable institutions," is interpreted by the public as assigning them to this class of institutions, and accordingly as determining the attitude of the state toward them in the support which it gives them, as well as in the administration of the appropriation which it makes.

Your petitioners further represent that the historic classification of the schools for the people as "charitable" originated in the fact that under monarchical and aristocratic form of government, the common people were not recognized as belonging to the governing class, and, therefore, that the assistance afforded in the education of their children was regarded as charity.

Your petitioners submit that in a government "of the people and for the people," our educational institutions have attained to the same honorable rank as other departments of government, and that any seeming degrading of them to the rank of charities would be a serious blow to their efficiency.

Your petitioners therefore respectfully ask that to remove every suspicion of doubt as to the honorable rank of education in the state of Minnesota, your honorable body shall by resolution or otherwise, make such explicit classification of the public school system, including its institutions, as will at

once accord to them the high rank and dignity to which, they have attained and will forever distinguish them from those institutions that are "charitable, reformatory and penal."

The WEEKLY is in hearty sympathy with the movement to remove the stigma of "charitable" from the educational institutions of the state, and has no doubt that the legislature will respond to the enlightened sentiment of the state and remove, by legislative enactment or resolution, the educational institutions of the state forever from the category of charitable institutions.

There is another matter that should not be overlooked by friends of the University and normal schools. There will undoubtedly be bills introduced into the legislature to amend the Board of Control bill, on the one side by changing its title so as to have it clearly include the educational institutions of the state and on the other side by striking out of the body of the bill all mention of the University and normal schools.

Whether the Board of Control is a good thing for the institutions for which it was originally created, is not a matter which the WEEKLY cares to discuss. But it is very evident from the friction which immediately grew out of the two boards trying to manage the normal schools that it will never work for the good of the University.

In the first place no institution can be managed successfully by two different bodies of men, one to manage its finances and the other to manage everything that is left, the body that has control of the finances can do as it wishes in every essential particular. This contention is well illustrated in the present instance. The normal school board thought itself in perfect harmony with the board of control and vountarily placed itself under the control of that board, everything was harmonious and in good faith, the conditions for suc-

cessful co-operation could not have been more favorable, and yet in a very short time friction arose over a comparatively small matter, yet one which involved the whole principle of control by two boards.

In addition to the inherent difficulty, such control is really not desired by anybody. It was first suggested that the University and normal schools be included in the provisions of the bill, not by friends of the bill but by its enemies, who hoped in this way to be able to defeat the bill. Governor Van Sant, at whose instance the matter was first taken up, has expressed himself as opposed to having the University and the normal schools included in the provisions of the bill. The Board of Regents, to a man, are opposed to its provisions. The Board of Control itself does not desire to have charge of the educational institutions, realizing that they have enough to handle in the management of other institutions that are wholly under their control. Moreover the Board of Regents under the present form of organization has managed the University for more than twenty-four years and there is not in the history of all those years a single legitimate argument in favor of placing the University under the control of any other body.

The WEEKLY believes that the alumni of the University have an opportunity to render a signal service to their alma mater by using every endeavor to secure the university in its right to be governed by the board created for that purpose without let or hindrance from any other body and accountable only to the state as represented in its legislature.

This is not a matter which will take care of itself but will need a little personal attention from every alumnus. The most effective work can be done by personally calling upon senators and representatives and urging them to use every means in their power not only to

remove the stigma of "charitable" from the educational institutions of the state but to see to it that the University is not hampered by being brought under the control of two boards. Alumni who are not able to see their senators and representatives personally, might do the next best thing, and write to them urging such action on their part.

ATHLETIC FINANCES

The following is a statement of Mr. D. W. Sprague, the treasurer of the athletic association.

	Received.	Spent.
Basketball	\$ 442.50	\$ 338.51
Baseball	1,188.53	1,009.55
Track team.....	269.75	992.94
Tennis	59.43	50.64
Training table	80.10	1,784.01
Miscellaneous	8.28
Note held by Gov. Pillsbury.....	2,872.07
Membership N. W. A. A.	75.00
Salaries	3,935.82
Football	25,136.55
Cost of adv'tsing.....	705.56
Field improvements	283.57
Supplies for team.....	1,089.71
Massagists	557.81
Guarantees to other teams.....	7,808.43
Umpires	500.80
Travelling	2,004.91
Work on grounds	187.75
Banquet	288.05
Totals	\$30,553.81	22,343.05

COURAGE.

If on a narrow precipice thou findest thy way,
Look up,—a downward glance will bring dismay
And certain death.
Courage!

Or, if thy way o'er tiresome plain doth lead,
Look out, not in. Beholding other's need,
Forget thyself.
Courage!

But whether precipice or plain thy path,
Look forward with strong heart. He victory hath
Who ne'er turns back.
Courage! Courage!
—John H. Finley.

A committee representing the university regents and one from the state Board of Control will meet this afternoon at the Capitol, to discuss the relation of the state board and the regents as to control of the university finances.

JUNIOR BALL.

The Junior ball, which took place at the Armory Friday night, surpassed anything of the kind ever given at the University in point of elegance and elaborateness of detail.

The great Armory was transformed into a veritable fairyland by the effects of light and color. Several thousand yards of pink and white bunting were used in decorating, immense strips stretching from the sides of the room to the central cone, forming a canopy over all and completely concealing the framework overhead. Two rows, gracefully festooned with incandescent lights at regular intervals, extended around the entire room. A large fountain in the center, banked round with palms and moss, threw water nearly to the ceiling. The green foliage and white pillars both here and around the patronesses booth, carried out the color scheme, green and white, the class colors. The stage was beautiful in solid pink and white, with palms banked across the front, and a great arc light shedding its brilliance over the scene below. Three large calcium lights stationed at different points in the gallery, threw various colored lights upon the fountain and the merry dancers below, and illuminating as it did the beautiful costumes of the women, made a lovely picture indeed. Nothing of the kind in point of illumination has ever been attempted before on so elaborate a scale.

The decorating was under the direction of J. W. Thomas and was the most beautiful ever seen here.

The patronesses' booth was luxurious with Persian rugs and draperies and a profusion of easy chairs. The ladies were all present and their handsome gowns lent much beauty to the scene.

Refreshments were served in the right wing, by Schlenker. Small tables, seating four, each with candelabra and festoons of green, were arranged around a large central table, holding a

vase of white carnations and smilax, thus carrying out the color scheme. The menu consisted of oyster patties, pickles and olives, cake and ices in the class colors, and chocolate. The patronesses were served first, and each was presented with a half-blown white rose. Frappe was served during the whole evening at small booths on either side the supper room.

The programs, designed by J. Mac. Martin, were dainty affairs and reflect much credit on the designer.

They were of green leather in the form of pocketbooks and will be unique souvenirs as card cases. The letters "U. M." were embossed in gold, and the folder inside was fastened with white ribbon to which pencils were attached. A gold pin was furnished each lady with which to fasten the program to her gown. The engraving of the concert and dance programs was done by Jacobs.

Danz's full orchestra of 25 pieces furnished the music, which was of the usual excellence. The members of the ball association wore a band of green ribbon, according to the custom in eastern colleges. Many beautiful gowns were seen, and the great variety of color added much to the charm of the whole scene.

The illuminating was in charge of Mr. Kreger, of the Engineering department, and was the most satisfactory ever seen at the University.

The People's Church, of St. Paul, whose pastor is Dr. S. G. Smith, of the sociology department, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night. It was erected in 1889 at a cost of \$100,000, and contained a pipe-organ valued at \$10,000.

The most serious loss is that of the valuable library of Dr. Smith, which was one of the finest in the northwest. It contained over 5,000 volumes, and represented the life work of Dr. Smith. Not a vestige of it was saved.

NEW BUILDING.

When the legislature last convened it appropriated \$7,000 for a model butcher shop, to be the quarters of "dressing and curing meat" department of the School of Agriculture. The building has recently been completed, and it is indeed a model shop, furnishing the very best of facilities for carrying on this interesting, practical and useful line of instruction. It is gratifying to note that in this line of work the Minnesota Agricultural school leads all other institutions in America.

Since having advantage of these new facilities a very thorough course of work is being carried on. The work starts at the very foundation. The cattle, sheep, or hogs, as the case may be, are driven from the barn to the killing room of the new shop. Here each student is given charge of one animal. The first thing on the program is to take a score card and judge the animal on its merits for the block. Then it is killed, cut up, and and put in the cooler. The student follows the same animal through all processes. If it be a beef, he cuts it into all the various roasts, and even slices the various steaks ready to be used. If it be a hog it is taken by the same student through all the stages from the scalding vat to the cured hams, salted pork, the sausage, or the pickled pigs feet.

Complete data is kept by each student regarding the relative weights of all the different cuts as well as the proportions of the waste and the fat to the lean meat in each. Thus each animal is exhaustively studied as to its value for the block. All the records are kept for future study, and the result of the investigation must needs be an improved judgment in selecting good animals for the block in the future and the ability to properly kill and cure all kinds of meat. All the latest machinery for this kind of work will be found in the new shop, including a refrigerating plant.

A NEW LITERARY VENTURE.

The latest along literary lines at the University is a book of verse by Geo. N. Northrop and Arthur Upson on the subject of "Music and Sound Color Effects." This little volume will appear in March.

This work will be published by E. D. Brooks and but a limited edition of 300 copies will be issued. It is understood that the volume will present a very artistic appearance. As the idea is to have it printed on handmade paper.

ballots of the judges, but even the applause for the Minnesota debaters and the interest in their speeches as contrasted with the evident difficulty which the Chicago men experienced in holding the attention of the audience showed that the western style of speaking had carried the day.

"To Beloit students interested in debating the incident has some significance and a valuable lesson.

"Let Beloit's inter-collegiate debaters this year remember that, in the part of the country in which we live, fire wins."

TWO OF MINNESOTA'S POPULAR LECTURERS.

RICHARD BURTON,
Professor of English.



F. J. E. WOODBRIDGE,
Professor of Philosophy.

BELOIT SAYS MINNESOTA.

The following from the Beloit "Round Table" seems to indicate that all of the audience did not consider the decision in the Chicago-Minnesota debate as the "rottenest ever." Beloit had men here to listen to the debate and as she is to have in her debate with Knox the side of the question that Chicago defended, her words have an added significance. The "Round Table" says:

"The result was evident before the debate was half over. Chicago was completely snowed under. Not only the

Mr. Gale is at present engaged in performing some interesting musical experiments at the Unitarian church. Among others who are assisting him is Mrs. Potter, who is singing classical German songs for him.

The civil engineering department has purchased a new type of current meter, manufactured by Gurley Bros. of Troy, N. Y. This department expects to add a new plane table, a transit and a level to the present equipment.

TO MEET MISS PRICE.

The Y. W. C. A. invited all the girls of the University to a tea Saturday in the association room, Miss Price, national secretary, was present and the girls were given an opportunity to meet her. President Northrop and the advisory board of the association received for Miss Price at President Northrop's home, 519 Tenth Av. SE., Monday afternoon.

While in Minneapolis Miss Price speaks at the following places:

Saturday, Feb. 1, 2:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Address, "Temptation of Student Life."

Sunday, Feb. 2, 3:30 p. m., in Y. W. C. A. rooms. Address, "Personal Friendship with Jesus Christ."

Sunday, Feb. 2, 8:00 p. m., in First Methodist church. Address to Men and Women Students.

Monday, Feb. 3, 3:30 p. m., at 519 Tenth avenue southeast. Parlor talk, "College Women Abroad."

Miss Price is one of the gifted leaders of the Christian movement among women students of America—the Student Young Women's Christian Association. She is a woman of intense student sympathy and unique knowledge of the religious phase of the life of college women in this country. She has visited the largest and most influential institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada from Wellesley to Leland Stanford. Miss Price has also made a tour among British Universities, addressing the women of the Colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, of Edinburgh, Glasgow, and St. Andrews.

Miss Conde, the other national secretary, will be at the University in March.

A Roman Constitutional History by Dr. Granrud has just appeared. It is one of the College Latin series, edited by Professors Bennett and Ralfe, and published by Allyn & Bacon.

STATE Y. M. C. A.

A delegation of from 40 to 50 will represent the University at the Y. M. C. A. state convention held in Northfield on Feb. 13, 14, 15. Dean Pattee and F. D. Tucker, of the State Agricultural school, will appear on the program, and W. J. Parker, '97, will have charge of the college conference. Several national workers will be present, which promises to make this convention one of the best yet held.

TALK TO STUDENTS.

The central force of the farmers' institutes held an all-day session Jan. 27, at the state agricultural school. Ten-minute talkswere given on the breeding and selection of horses, the care of swine, growing corn, details of a successful method of winter egg production, stabling methods and fruit growing. Supt. O. C. Gregg has charge of the force.

MEDICAL POST EXAM.

The people over in the medical end of the campus will be given a time and place to rejoice this, Monday, evening when they will unite for a jubilee at the Y. M. C. A. building. A typical medical program is arranged, besides music by the orchestra, and all who come will have the same jolly evening that is characteristic of these post-exam. occasions. Clinics will be a feature and at least the ashes of a cadaver is apt to appear. All medics come.

Classes in the Electrical Engineering Department met last Monday for the first time in the new building. The interior arrangements were not all completed and for a few days the students sat on barrels and soap boxes, but seats were put in and most of the apparatus installed during the course of the week.

S. G. Reque, Eng. '01, left January 27 for Los Angeles, Cal., for a short stay.

LIEUTENANT MUNRO

J. N. Munro, ex. '94, now a lieutenant in the regular service and a veteran of several Philippine campaigns, was a visitor at the University Tuesday.

Lieut. Munro was commander of the little band of fifty men who by forced marching and bloody fighting advanced upon Bayambong and compelled the garrison of several hundred men to surrender.

When asked how he came to make the capture, the keen eyed lieutenant said: "We simply advanced by stubbornly fighting our way until we had gained possession of their telephone lines. Then we asked them what they were going to do. They thought we had a much larger force and at once decided to lay down their arms. Thus the capture of the town itself was a comparatively easy matter. We took about two hundred men, though the papers at the time said there were eight hundred."

The lieutenant left the active service in September and returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he has since been stationed. In about two years he will again go into active service and then we may expect to hear of some more startling surprises on the dusky followers of the once renowned Aguinaldo.

Lieutenant Munro was recently married to Miss Mabey of Lake City.

WISCONSIN DEBATE

The Wisconsin debating team, consisting of Kane, Wedge and Ladd, have decided upon the question which they will debate with the University of Wisconsin this spring. The question will be, "Resolved, That railway rates in the United States should be fixed by governmental authority."

Frank O'Hara, '99, writes from Butte, Mont. Frank is enjoying life in the west—reads the Daily and Weekly, and rejoices in the recent victories of his alma mater in debate and basket ball.

**MR. E. T. COLTON**

Mr. E. T. Colton, who will spend three days, beginning Feb. 6th, at the University, is International Student Secretary of Young Men's Christian Associations. His field extends from Ohio to the Pacific Coast.

When a student Mr. Colton was well known as an all-around college man. Once he won the State Oratorical Contest, once the Interstate Contest. Not only was he an honor student but he was captain of the foot-ball team and active in other lines of athletics. Upon graduation he declined proffered political honors in order to devote himself to Christian work among students. Four years of work among college men has given him a warm sympathy for them and an insight into the temptations of student life. His strength as a Christian leader is no less marked than his prominence in all other student enterprises.

The address which Mr. Colton will give will apply directly to meeting student needs—the real, not imaginary needs. Some men have severe temptations; others are confronted with doubts; others have self-centered ambitions; others are totally indifferent to Christian duty.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

The following selection taken from the address delivered by President Northrop at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Associations, held in Boston last June, is so full of interest to all interested in college affairs that we venture to print it even though it is a little late.

"The greatest temptation of the student is not the temptation to lead an immoral life," he said. From this in many cases, the student's own self respect, his sense of honor, his regard for the good name of his family will protect him. The greatest danger is an on-creeping unbelief which paralyzes his spiritual nature as he discovers many things in heaven and earth that had not before been dreamed of in his philosophy. He is led to question, to doubt, to deny one after another the things which from his infancy have been to him the truths of religion. In short, he goes through that experience which comes to every man, young or old, who lets go his hold on Jesus Christ as the highest manifestation of manhood and the most perfect revelation of God—darkness, agnosticism, indifference—lower ideals and weaker aspirations are his.

What young men in college need is to be interested in the activities of a Christian life. Around many colleges, perhaps most, are churches which offer to the religious student opportunities for usefulness in church work, but which comparatively few students and those only the especially religious ones are ready to improve. If there is a church connected with the college, the venerable men who as president or professors, have guided generations of young men, are likely to be active participants in the meetings of the church, while the students listen, perhaps, with reverence and with profit, but with little sense of personal responsibility.

Outside of the church they have many societies which are wholly theirs, and

which appeal to them on the social and the intellectual side, and in which they manifest a degree of zeal and enthusiasm in marked contrast to their interest in the church. These societies are theirs and for them. They manage them in their own way, for their own good. The church does not interest them because they have nothing to do for it, and do nothing.

Such, in general, was the condition of things when the Young Men's Christian association entered the arena of college life. Until it appeared there was no organization in any college that appealed in any effective way to all the students without regard to denominational affinities, on the religious side of life. The Young Men's Christian Association did so appeal to them. And I am glad that the association did not enter the college world until it had so grown in breadth of purpose and in catholicity of spirit as to win the confidence and approval of the high minded, manly and thoughtful students who in any degree believe in the things which make for righteousness.

Even now the association is not as broad in some respects as it should be. I wish it recognized more fully than it does the fact that he that is not against us is for us; I wish too, that it had independence enough to determine for itself the qualifications necessary for membership just as the churches do, and that it did not require young men to come to them through the churches, but, on the contrary would take them through the association into the churches.

The last paragraph was not delivered but appears in the printed reports of the proceedings of the convention. It was omitted from the address at the request of some of the gentlemen who had the arrangements in charge, who feared it would strike a discordant note in the proceedings. We are glad to have it appear here for we are heartily in favor of the idea.

PERSONALS

Margaret Moore, '01, is teaching at Willmar, Minn.

R. C. Farrish, M. D. '01, is filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Prinzing at Rochester.

Guy Houts, Elect. '01, is doing some excellent work with the Chicago Electrical Co.

Frank F. Jewett, '01, has been appointed second lieutenant in the regular army.

C. S. Benson, Law '92, is a member of the Board of Aldermen of the city of St. Paul.

H. A. Hildebrandt, Elect. '01, is now superintendent of the electric light plant at St. Peter.

J. Danner, Elect. '01, is in Louisville, Ky., installing a telephone line for the Chicago Electric Co.

Charles Veach Smith, Law '00, is now located at 36 Minnesota Loan and Trust building in this city, for the practice of law.

W. P. Baldwin, M. D. '01, is house physician at the Faribault State Institute for the Feeble Minded and Epileptics.

Joel E. Gregory, '96, and Law '98, who was editor of the Ariel while in college is now practicing law at 505 Manhattan Building, St. Paul.

An article on the "Laying Out of Boiler Work," by E. K. Wennerlund, M. E., 1900, appeared in the "Boiler Maker" for January.

Jacob Prinzing, M. D. '01, has resigned his internship at the St. Mary's hospital, Rochester and is practicing medicine at Racine, Minn. with Dr. Plummer.

Charles J. Zintheo and Miss Tena Hanson were married on Wednesday. Mr. Zintheo was a member of the class of 1897 and was at one time leader of the famous Ski-U-Mah quartet.

Alfred Blaisdell, '98, was married on December 31st to Miss Pauly Oleson Wallace, of Fairmont, Minn. Mr and Mrs. Blaisdell will reside at Minot, N. D., where Mr. Blaisdell is engaged in the practice of law.

Prof. Levenworth and four of the senior students in astronomy made some very successful observations on the Leonoid Meteors last November. These observations, in which Minnesota was associated with Harvard, are to be published in one of the astronomical journals soon.

E. N. Parmelee, '01, visited the University recently. Mr. Parmelee is now doing Y. M. C. A. work in this state. His particular line of work lies in college localities where organizations, much on the plan of the magnificent organization at the University, are being perfected. At present Mr. Parmelee is engaged in completing arrangements for the convention to be held in Northfield, Feb. 13 to 16.

William B. Ladue, '89, called at the University last Wednesday. He has been in the army continuously since graduation. During the war with Spain he was employed in putting in torpedoes at Naragansett bay to destroy the Spanish fleet that never came. At the present time he is an instructor at West Point, having charge of the practical military engineering work. Ladue is in the engineering corps with the rank of captain.

ENGINEERING DEPT.

The books and pamphlets of the Engineering library, which relate to good road subjects, are being rebound into a fewer number of volumes. This will be of valuable assistance to those who wish to look up articles on good roads, as the matter will be in a more condensed form and much time can thus be saved.

ATHLETICS

The phenomenal records of Minnesota's strong men in the past few years bid fair to be equalled and possibly surpassed by the scores of the contest in 1902.

The feature of this season's work is the showing of the freshman contingent which is in the lead over all classes up to date.

Allen Asher, '04, is the present holder of the record, his score being 1313.7 kilos. He is a steady, intelligent worker, and is likely to raise his record much higher in the near future. He has marked an increase of 200 kilos in the last three weeks.

Alexander, '02, with 1294 kilos, and Nelson, '03, with 1274, are good men.

The rivalry excited by the coming inter-class contests is intense and the battle for the handsome Wilson cup is expected to be fierce.

It is generally conceded that the race lies between the sophomores and freshmen, the total of the former being 23,891.4 kilos, of the latter, 24,761.6 kilos.

Kuhlman and Irsfield are the best men among the sophomores, while Asher and Marsh are the main reliance of the freshmen.

Minnesota has attained a prominent position in strength contests during the past, as is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Cooke has received a request from the New York Herald for a write-up and cuts depicting the work of his department and the prominent contestants.

The local rivalry will undoubtedly bring out considerable new material, and the prospects for first place in the national strength roll this year are very favorable.

IOWA ON MARCH 1st

The date for the Iowa basket ball game has been definitely decided upon as March 1st. The contract was received by the management recently. The schedule is now finished except for a small game or two in March.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Many of the Greek letter fraternities have decided to hold their conventions at Chicago during the Olympian games and aid the celebration by every means in their power. On account of the wide interest of college men in the 1904 carnival the International Olympian Games association extended an invitation to the Greek letter fraternities and at a meeting held in Chicago some time ago favorable resolutions were adopted. The following fraternities were represented: Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha (Southern), Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Psi.

WISCONSIN CONFIDENT

Wisconsin is evidently very proud of her basket ball team and as the following from the Cardinal indicates they are quite confident of victory when their fast team meets Minnesota.

"Saturday evening our basket ball team defeated the Lawrence university team by a score of 51 to 20. This adds another victory to the record of the team, which stands clear of defeats, except for one, that by Yale. The team will play Minnesota February twenty-second and will be the best of the series, because Minnesota defeated Yale by a small margin.

It develops however that the Yale men were scarcely in condition to play, being "under the influence." For that reason we have about an even chance in the game with the Gophers. This game will be played at Minneapolis."

Just where our esteemed contemporary gets its authority for some of the above statements we do not know. We can guess that the editor had another pipe dream. If it was from Iowa one would be inclined to say "hunch."

BOTANY EQUIPMENT.

Showing lantern slides in broad day light and at the same time bringing out each detail as distinctly and perfectly as the ordinary stereopticon lantern does in the dark is something new, but that is what is being done by Prof. Mac-Millan in his lecture room these days.

The lantern used is one of the improved electric kind and the slides are the negative instead of the positive of the picture which is usually shown. The device enables the students to take notes and at the same time the instructor can illustrate his lectures a great deal more accurately and conveniently than by any blackboard drawings or charts.

BOTANIST'S BANQUET.

The Botanical club gave an elaborate banquet in their laboratories the evening of Jan. 22. The tables were banked with palms and each guest was presented with a handsome souvenir. After the dinner a new species of crataegus and a collection of fossil plants recently received were exhibited. The fossils are from the Kentucky and several European deposits and are from the devonian, cretaceous, jurassic and carboniferous periods. The program consisted of two reviews, one by Mr. Butters, on "Pithium," and the other by Mr. O. Rosendahl, whose subject was "The Relation of Science and Education to Propaganda."

The banquet was highly enjoyed by all those present and it was voted a very successful affair.

U. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual mid-year reception tendered by the University Catholic association, to all the members and their friends was given Saturday evening.

The event was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

FOOT BALL GAMES

Dr. Williams and Manager Luby are hard at work arranging the Minnesota foot ball schedule for the season of 1902. The arrangement of a schedule requires a vast amount of correspondence and considerable time for its completion. From the games already definitely announced and others in process of negotiation, Minnesota's schedule for next season will be one of the best ever had and also a very hard one.

Announcement was made yesterday of a game with Beloit college on October 11. In previous years Minnesota has found Beloit a strong opponent, and the game this year will also be interesting. The game will be played at Minneapolis.

Other game at Minneapolis are with Illinois, Grinnell and Wisconsin, the latter on Nov. 15. Minnesota also plays Iowa at Iowa City and Michigan at Detroit on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27.

TRACK

Forty men donned their gymnasium suits recently and got out for preliminary practice for the track team. Dr. Williams lined them up and started them in with a series of setting up exercises which made them think that what is ordinarily called hard labor would be comparatively very easy. The men will not be allowed to begin special training for the events they expect to enter for some weeks and meantime all are getting the same work which is in the nature of heavy calisthenics; stationary running, arm, leg, neck and back exercises. After they have been put into the best possible physical condition and seasoned up generally each man will be started in on the work for his particular specialty.

The girls basket ball team is hard at work and will be heard from before the season is over. Last Monday South side High School girls were defeated 13 to 4.

MINNESOTA'S STAR STILL IN THE ASCENDENT

Fond du Lac Beaten in a Fast Scrappy Game

Minnesota 22

Fond du Lac 16

Saturday afternoon Minnesota boys again demonstrated their ability to play the game. The Fond du Lac team is composed of tall men, not one under six feet and they take advantage of the fact and keep the ball out of the reach of their opponents as much as possible. They are quick men, too, and know the game, but are inclined to play a rough game, though in this respect they cannot keep up with the Yale team.

The officials were in the main impartial, but it is unfortunate to be obliged to call so many fouls in a game, as it spoils the good effect of really fine plays. In a game with such strict rules it is impossible not to foul once in a while, even with the best of intentions, and when such a foul does not give the man, or his team, the advantage it is just as well not to call it.

Fond du Lac has the reputation of having one of the best teams in the country and last year were kept from the championship of the United States by only one point in their final try-out with the Ravenswood team of Chicago.

While Minnesota men made few fouls in comparison with those made by Fond du Lac still they made more than were necessary, and seven of Fond du Lac's sixteen points were made on free throws from Minnesota fouls. Deering for Minnesota made ten points on free throws from fouls made by Fond du Lac. Holden, Ireland, Deering and Tuck each

made baskets for Minnesota, while A. Bronkhorst made all of the three baskets for the visitors.

At the end of the first half the score stood 17 to 6 in favor of Minnesota, a score made famous by the foot ball game with Northwestern several years ago, which some over jubilant students celebrated by painting upon various things about the University.

In the second half the score stood 10 to 5 against Minnesota, the final score being 22 to 16 in favor of Minnesota.

There are three games in the series yet to come that we wish to urge the alumni to attend—Nebraska, February 15th, Wisconsin, February 22nd and Iowa March 1st. We urge this not alone on account of giving the Minnesota team proper support for their magnificent work so far this season, but because the games will be well worth seeing. Nebraska has an unusually fast team and what Wisconsin expects to do is told in another column. Iowa's "hunch" has not yet materialized, but will doubtless be in working order before the time set for the game. If people generally understood the real interest centering in a game of basket ball the Armory would not hold a fraction of the people who would be seeking admission. The game is a wonderfully interesting game and Minnesota has a wonderfully fast team.

To Teachers

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siderable time to spare from their legal business. Many thus situated double their income by accepting the agency of the offer on page 16.

To Students:

You have not decided upon your future vocation; investigate the life insurance business before doing so. See page 16.

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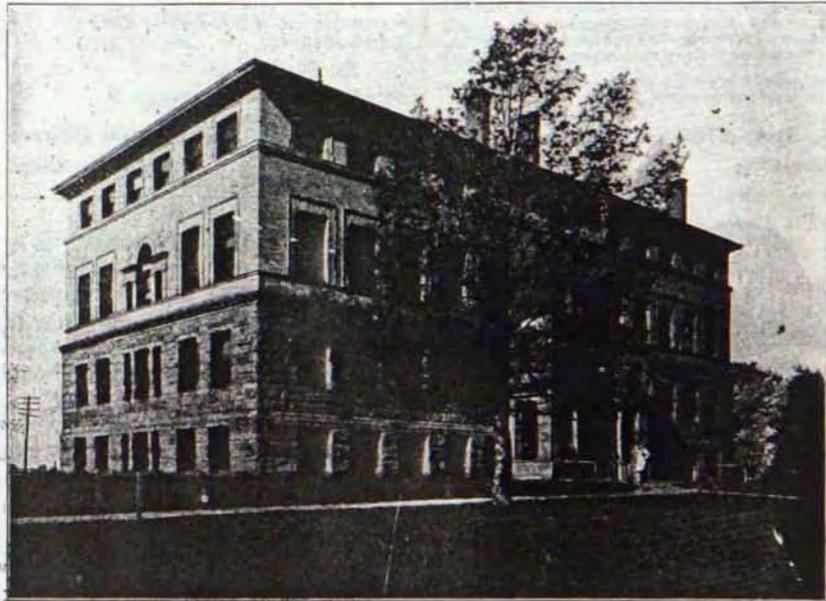
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Vol. I.

FEBRUARY 10, 1902.

No. 20.



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

E. B. JOHNSON, '88,
EDITOR.

Editorial Notes

The semester system has already proven itself a success at the University. In spite of the difficulty of making the change from the three term to the semester basis, there has been little confusion and a saving of at least two weeks time for the good solid class room work. Another year when most of the difficulties involved in making the change have been eliminated, there will be a still further saving of time and a greater concentration of effort on the part of the student body.

The semester system which has been adopted by most of the larger high schools of the state has resulted in a making of two dates for entering and two dates for graduation from the high schools. This has resulted in pressure being brought to bear upon the University to concede to the high schools what the high schools have conceded to the grades, viz. to make provision for taking care of the increasingly large numbers let loose from the high school at the mid-year graduations. It is at most

a question of a very short time when the University will be obliged to grant this request for beginning classes at the opening of the second semester.

As the matter stands at the present time such students are admitted to any subjects of the freshman year for which they may be prepared, but the University will be obliged to go a step further and organize classes especially for such students. This would not be a bad thing and does not necessarily mean any great extra expense. Indeed such a plan would solve several vexatious problems.

It would first of all provide for students graduating from the high schools at the mid-year and would very naturally bring to the University not a few who would never enter the University if compelled to wait until the beginning of the following college year. It would, moreover, provide for students entering in the fall, and who, for some cause or other, fail to make satisfactory records during the first semester, and yet who ought not to be entirely cut off from all University privileges.

But what is far more important than the other considerations, it would necessitate a mid-year graduating point in the University year. We are in favor of anything which will reduce, in any degree, the pressure to "get through" the University at any particular time. The putting of so much stress upon the exercises of commencement week at the end of the year, has resulted in the idea that no one can be properly graduated, who has not stood in line on the stage and had his diploma handed to him with all the pomp and spectacular accompaniments of such an occasion.

Fortunately this idea has received several rude shocks in late years, and before many more years have passed, will have joined those other college fetiches, the Latin diploma, the Latin oration and formula, and the graduating oration in the limbo of innocuous desuetude. And with its vanishing let us hope will come better ideals of what a diploma ought to stand for. A diploma ought to represent a minimum of four years of such solid scholastic training as may be secured by a student, of fair average ability, who is faithful and industrious in habits. It ought to become a fixed idea that the weak, the insufficiently prepared, or the student who lacks either the ability or the purpose to apply himself will be required to spend an indefinite amount of time to accomplish the same result. In order to make this ideal of the highest value it should be accompanied by the growth of an idea, that save in very exceptional cases, the student who manages to secure merely the minimum in the way of such training should be considered as having scant title to be called a college bred man or woman.

Under the present system, with really only one date at which the student may receive his diploma, the tendency to bend every effort to be able to present a bare minimum, results at times in a great amount of stretching to get that minimum.

If the student could be told that if he could not graduate in June, without bending every effort to satisfy the letter of the law, to present so many credits for the degree, at the expense of a complete demolition of the spirit of education which calls for the largest amount of intellectual training and power, that he could get his degree by spending six months more in study, it would to a large degree remove such pressure and in the same degree be a gain for real education.

OUR SOLDIER MEMORIAL

Editor of the Alumni Weekly:

In answer to about 4,000 circulars sent out to the alumni, there have been received pledges, on the soldier memorial fund, amounting to only about \$300. The present student body in all the schools and colleges of the university have pledged about \$800 for the same fund.

Of the \$5,000 needed for this memorial, about \$2,800 have been pledged, and only \$1,000 have yet been paid. The amount to be raised is very small compared with the number who should *gladly* give to the noble project of erecting on the campus of the University a memorial that shall express our appreciation of the loyalty and heroism of our soldier students, eight of whom gave up their lives in defense of the rights of humanity.

How can we better show our patriotism and our interest in the University than to promptly help, by our generous offerings, to make this splendid undertaking a speedy success?

I hope the alumni will heartily and generously do their part.

In behalf of the committee,

ARTHUR E. HAYNES,
Chairman.

A UNIVERSITY MAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE AUDITOR

State Auditor Dunn, having announced his intention not to be a candidate for re-election, his efficient deputy, Sam G. Iverson, Law '93, has determined to present himself to the people as candidate for that position. He is a gentleman eminently qualified both by experience in the duties of the office and by ability for the position. His advancement would be along the line of ideal civil service promotion. It would continue in the service of the people a most efficient and valuable officer, worth much more than any new man unacquainted with the public business of

the state possibly could be. He has a wide personal acquaintance throughout the state and is held in the highest confidence and esteem by all who know him.

Mr. Iverson was sent from Rushford to represent Fillmore county in the state legislature, and entered upon his duties in the house January, 1887. Upon the conclusion of his term in the legislature, Capt. W. W. Braden, then state auditor, appointed Mr. Iverson to the position of accountant in his office, May, 1887. He retained this position until January, 1891, when State Treasurer Bobleter asked him to be his deputy, which position he accepted and retained until January, 1895, when Auditor Dunn appointed him his deputy, which position he has since occupied. It will thus be seen that his thorough experience, both in the auditor's and treasurer's office, especially qualifies him for the position he seeks. During all the time that Mr. Iverson has served as deputy or assistant in one of these two offices or the other, the financial and economic interests of the state have been ably and honestly cared for, and the large part taken in their administration by Mr. Iverson entitles him to a share of the credit.

ALUMNI IN THE LEGISLATURE

In the senate are found two members of the class of '81, Fred B. Snyder, who represents the legislative district in which the University is located and to whose untiring efforts in its behalf the University owes no small degree of its favorable treatment by the senate. Allen J. Greer of Lake City, is an influential member of the same body.

Ripley B. Brower, Law, '91, is a prominent attorney representing the St. Cloud district, and can always be counted upon to do all in his power to help the "U."

There are two former students of the University in the senate, P. Fitzpatrick and E. T. Young, both warm friends of

of the "U." as well as most useful members of the senate.

In the house there are six graduates of the University, all from the department of law.

John C. Sweet, Law '93, represents the district in which the University is located and holds the same position in the house in its relation to University affairs than Senator Snyder does in the senate. Mr. Sweet is a lecturer in the college of law.

Geo. W. Armstrong, Law '98, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, a member of the famous 13th Minnesota Regiment. He is a resident of Minneapolis and enjoys a lucrative practice.

Carlton L. Wallace, Law '97, represents a Minneapolis district and in common with the other "U." men is ever ready to work for Alma Mater.

Geo. W. Harden, Law '91, represents the Le Roy district; James R. Hickey, Law '94, and Joseph A. Jackson, Law '93, represent St. Paul districts.

With such a delegation of able representatives the interests of the University are sure to receive careful consideration.

TWO DELIGHTFUL TALKS

Friday, at chapel hour, the students had the pleasure of hearing Dean Sanders, of the Yale Divinity School. He expressed pleasure in speaking before a college, though younger, much larger than his own. Dean Sanders spoke of colleges, the opportunities they afforded and the necessity to the students of grasping these opportunities to develop and broaden their minds and lives.

When Dean Sanders had finished speaking, President Hughes, of Ripon College, was brought to the front, through the influence of President Northrop and the applause of the students. He spoke of the smaller colleges and the advantage which they possessed in certain ways over the larger institutions.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

Harborview, Fla., Jan. 20, 1902.
Editor Alumni Weekly:

With great pleasure I accept your recent invitation to write something concerning my observations in Central America, and if aught beside the date line and signature survive the editorial censorship, please hang the remaining reflections on the hook of some amiable compositor.

In October, 1900, I started for Latin America via Ft. Myres and Key West, Fla., the former being the southern home of Edison "The Wizzard." From Key West our journey was by sail and the first landing was made at Muger Harbor (Woman's Harbor) on the coast of Mexico in Yucatan. It was the day of the inauguration of Pres. Porfirio Diaz and their congressional proclamation was read on every important street corner, and each reading was followed by a chorus of "Viva el presidente," "Viva la republica," etc., martial music and parade. On the other end of the island upon which Muger is situated can be seen an ancient castle, the rendezvous of some of the famous pirates of old.

Bonaca or Guaniaca was our next port, and the commandante, a Spaniard, having boarded and inspected our craft, and cargo, it was now our privilege to set foot on soil belonging to the Republic of Honduras. The Adventists have the most flourishing, if not the only church in the village in which is located the seat of government of the Island of Bonaca. In the course of about ten days the Norwegian ss. "Jarl," Stavanger, came that way buying cocoanuts, bananas, plantains, etc., and I got passage via the beautiful "Bay Islands" of Ruatan and Utilla to La Ceiba on the north coast of "Spanish Honduras." From the steamer's deck may be obtained a comprehensive view of these palm-wreathed and tropical-clad mountainous isles of the Caribbean and the coast of the mainland with its hundreds

of miles of almost unbroken cocoanut "walks." It may be of interest to note that practically all fruit steamers in this part of the world are Norwegian built, and usually the captain and part of the crew are Norsemen. The bananas near La Ceiba are carried to the coast on pack mules or burros and mule trails are the great highways to the interior of the "Land of Great Depths," the significance of the word Honduras.

Having read of the death from fever of an archaeological investigator of the ruins of Copan near the boundary of Guatamala, as recorded in a report of the Smithsonian Institution, it was with some apprehension that I ventured on the Honduran coast. A month of unusual exposure gave me a well merited case of "paludismo" or miasmatic fever. In the nick of time a Florida friend, bound for the Patuca river, appeared upon the distant foreign strand and invited me to accompany him, and after an itinerary of perhaps 2,000 miles we cast the "mudhook" off Bluefields, Nicaragua.

After five weeks of recuperation I was able to take a position in the government printing office and began to "pie" type for the Republic of Nicaragua. Bluefields is an important port in the fruit trade, and a distributing centre for mahogany and mining camps. Her grassy hillsides dotted with lofty palms, the giant mango and star-apple trees, the sturdy breadfruit, cashew, cacao, rose-apples, pommegranates, royal poincianas, mammee saptotas, bananas, etc., are laden with delightful tropical amenities.

Bluefields may well cherish her government hospital and college. It was my good fortune to attend the closing exercises of the latter, and our own disciples of Demosthenes would have envied the histrionic flights of the president of the board of education; but when a Latin talks, he talks all over, so grandiloquence with him may be subconscious. There is an U. S. consular

agent, a British vice-consul and a Swedish-Norwegian royal consul in Bluefields. The English people are heavily interested in this section. The territory along the coast from Cape Gracias a Dios to Greytown, formerly belonged to the Mosquito Indians and it is rumored that anglican influence will cause this land to revert to its whilom owners, which would probably mean Anglo-American control of a long coast line of a country contiguous to the proposed inter-oceanic canal and important from a strategic and commercial standpoint. The governor of this department of Nicaragua (Zelaya) sent in his resignation some time ago and I noticed by one of the N. Y. papers that a committee had been sent to the Island of Jamaica, a British possession, asking relief from the Republic of Nicaragua. But if I attempt an exposition of the Monroe doctrine in this connection and a treatise on the Nicaraguan canal, I shall get into "a sea of glory far beyond my depth" and so refer all interested in our sister states to the bulletins of the "Bureau of American Republics," Washington, D. C.

After a six-month's sojourn in "Campos Azules" (Bluefields), I turned toward Cuba, going via Mosquito Key and the island of Grand Cayman, and landing at Tunas on the south coast, having been rocked in the cradle of the Atlantic for about seventeen days. A craft christened "John the Baptist (Juan Bautista) from Trinity (Trinidad) lay in port, but I took the cars for Sancti Spiritus (Holy Spirit), an ancient Spanish city. Returning to Tunas I went to Jucaro on the Menendez line steamer and boarded the train for Ciego de Avila, eighteen miles inland, passing over the military railroad which runs along the trocha with its blockhouse at every kilometer. After spending about two months on the new Cuban Central R. R., I took passage from Jucaro to Cienfuegos and thence to Havana via Cardenas and Matanzas.

The sugar cane fields of Cuba compare in appearance and extent with the corn fields of Minnesota. Extensive and magnificent natural parks of royal palm are a striking characteristic of the landscape, and an occasional clump of the tall and graceful bamboo add to its panoramic beauty. It is a hilly country between Matanzas and Havana and quite well supplied with small streams of refreshing water, and temperate people have no need of "aguardiente."

The city of Matanzas, built amphitheatrical-like upon the terraced slopes of the bluffs, with the mountains in the background and the old Atlantic roaring, rolling into and even through the very streets of the city, forming as it were, an occidental Venice, is a spectacle of unusual scenic grandeur.

My "tower" of the "Pearl of the Antilles" ended with a month's stay in the capital city, part of the time being spent with the *Havana Post*. Morro castle, the long line of old fortifications surrounding Havana harbor, the wreck of the "Maine," cathedrals of ancient construction, plazas and parks, attractive business blocks, superb hotel buildings, and private residences with beautifully painted and frescoed interiors, all elicit interest and admiration. It would, however, take a U. of M. base ball pitcher to calculate the curves executed by the streets of Havana and the sidewalks are too narrow for two, sweethearts excepted.

The University of Havana is located in the business part of the city, and the single word "Universidad," carved in marble is all that distinguishes the exterior of the University from other structures, but over the arched entrance to the corridor is the following inscription:

*"Unus Dies Hominum Eruditorium
Plus Patet, Quam Imperiti
Longissima Aetas."*

Marooning a year on foreign shores, I returned to my home in the "Land of Flowers," "having found neither youth

nor gold." The former may be renewed by re-visiting the Ponce de Leon springs near St. Augustine, and recent esoteric and telepathic communications with the "yellow god" from his present winter quarters on the golden glistening banks of the Wanks in Honduras advise me to be loyal to the colors of alma mater and to therefore *Maroon for Gold* in the auriferous though "rebellious" quartz lodes of Cripple Creek or in the "free red-drift of the prehistoric river beds of the Cretaceous streams of the Sierras!"

Yours for the Maroon and Gold,
EDGAR D. SIAS, '91.

SMALL POX SCARE

The Agricultural School is just now in the throes of a smallpox scare. Three cases were discovered there Thursday, and Friday the health officers came down on the school in force and those who escaped vaccination were very few.

At this institution, where the students are living in dormitories and are thrown in constant contact with each other, the danger of an epidemic is considered very grave.

The most drastic measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and the dormitories of students thoroughly disinfected.

The students are said to be badly frightened and everything possible is being done by those in authority to allay their fear. The regular work of the school will proceed as usual in the hope that the students will be occupied and kept from worrying about the matter would undoubtedly mean a larger number of cases than the infection would otherwise warrant.

This morning in President Northrop's office, and through his counsel, a merger was effected by the two Daily boards. Tomorrow only one daily will appear. Fuller particulars next week.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Charles A. Schunert, and honor student in the senior class, died Friday.

The Freshman class got together in chapel, Saturday, February 1st, for the purpose of forming a class organization.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are being decorated with a large number of pictures, representing University life, Lake Geneva, etc.

Joe DeMars, night coal-shoveller at the engineering building, fell from the boiler scaffolding Friday morning, at 9:30 and sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

The Y. M. C. A. has just added to its game room a fine new pool and billiard table, an acquisition, which will be hailed with joy by those who spend their spare hours there.

The Engineering Society was favored with a very interesting and instructive lecture, recently, on the "Engineering Features of a Modern Office Building," by C. L. Pillsbury.

The Association of College Alumni met at the state agricultural school on Saturday. The school was visited and a luncheon served by Mrs. Meredith, preceptress of the Woman's department.

For its debate with Iowa, Wisconsin has submitted the following question: "Is it desirable that the National Banking Law be so amended as to permit National Banks to establish branches."

Dr. D. L. Kiehle, professor of pedagogy, will read a paper upon "The Practical Application of all Learning to Better Living," before the superintendents' department, of the National Educational Association, which meets at Chicago, Feb. 25, 26 and 27. Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, of the Agricultural School, will lead the superintendents' round table discussion.

The weather is getting in the way of the new physics building. The cold snap has practically put an end to the

work for the present. Even old Sid, the rat man, has not ventured to mount the walls for the past week.

According to the Cardinal, the seven richest colleges in the country are as follows: Harvard, with property worth \$10,000,000; Girard, \$15,250,000; Columbia, \$9,500,000; Cornell, \$8,000,000; Chicago, \$6,500,000; Leland Stanford, Jr., \$3,350,000, and Yale, \$4,000,000.

Dr. Smith of St. Paul will address the University Liberal association next Friday night. This meeting will be held in the Armory and will be followed by a social hour. The members of the U. L. A. will be prepared to give all who attend a royal good time.

The University Orchestra, every Sunday afternoon, plays at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Through the kindness of Mr. Rose, of the Metropolitan Music Company, a splendid piano has been placed in the Y. M. C. A. building for use during Colton meetings.

The regular monthly meetings of the various groups of the Women's League occurred Saturday and the groups were entertained in the usual pleasant manner at the homes of the different faculty ladies. Some new forms of entertainment were provided for several of the groups. The group entertained by Mrs. Savage and Miss Clopath visited the Walker Art Gallery, and several of the groups joined in a sleigh-ride.

The faculty met Monday in President Northrop's office. An important matter considered was that of delinquent freshmen. The names of thirteen unfortunates were brought up for suspension. Eleven of these had already departed and the remaining two, who had registered for the second semester, were invited to cancel their registration at once.

Owing to the light attendance at the meeting of the Philological society Monday night, the papers prepared for the evening were not read. The meeting was adjourned to meet in the Y. W. C. A. room next Tuesday, at 4:00 p. m. The papers read at these meetings are invariably of a very high order and the discussions which follow are in many cases equally instructive. The meetings are public and visitors are welcome.

The introduction of the Australian ballot system in the Gopher election, Friday, was a notable innovation in University class politics, and the Sophomores are to be congratulated upon the unqualified success of their venture.

For many years class elections have been of a very informal nature, and much dissatisfaction is always expressed at the laxity of the methods employed. Ballot stuffing, lobbying, and other kindred evils were particularly intensified by the old system and it is to be sincerely hoped that the Australian ballot will hereafter occupy a permanent place in all University elections.

The Scandinavian Literary club will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The following program will be rendered:

Music, furnished by Mr. Lambert; biography of Wellhaven's life and a brief outline of his works, Mr. J. P. Jensen; review of Norges Daemring, Mr. J. J. Hodenfield; music, Mr. Lambert; "The Controversy between Wergeland and Welhaven," Mr. Holverstad; readings from Welhaven's poems, by Miss C. S. Christopherson and by Messrs. Kindseth and John Hagen.

All those interested in the Scandinavian literature are most cordially invited.

Nebraska, Feb. 15th.

Wisconsin, Feb. 22nd.

Iowa, March 1st.

PERSONALS

Albert E. Lewis, Law '00, died recently in Illinois, of consumption. He had been married about one month.

Winnifred G. Bradford, '00, is teaching at Janesville, Minn.

Miss Fanny Sawyer, '00, Faribault, attended the Junior ball.

Dr. J. E. Granrud lectured Saturday evening at St. Olaf College, Northfield.

Georgena F. Kennedy, '99, is teaching in the high school at Redwood Falls, Minn.

Arthur L. Helliwell, '95, Law '97, is to be married to Miss Plummer, tomorrow evening.

Miss Lillian Randall Moore, '95, and Mr. Roy J. Cook, '95, will be married in St. Paul, April 16th.

President Northrop will leave Monday night for Chicago, where he will deliver a lecture Tuesday.

Miss Janet Priest, '99, gave readings at the Holy Trinity guild house entertainment, one evening last week.

Walter Mayo, '00, who has just returned from a year's vacation in Leavenworth, Kan., was a visitor at the University yesterday.

Accountant Sprague is now nicely settled in his new and commodious room across the hall from his former place of business.

Egbert N. Parmelee, '01, has a very interesting article in the last number of the *Intercollegian*, upon the "Holiday Evangelistic Campaign."

Albert W. Shaw, Med. '99, has removed to Buhl, Minn., to accept the position of physician to the leading mining companies at that place.

Dr. E. R. Hare and wife are in Cedar Falls, attending the funeral of Mrs. Hare's father, who was one of the pioneer business men of that city.

Peter Hanson, '01, secretary of the City Y. M. C. A., heard Mr. Colton's address Thursday and incidentally renewed acquaintance with old friends.

Wesley Foster, a graduate of the academic and law schools, who has built up a very lucrative practice in Aitkin, was a visitor at the University recently.

Miss Gertrude Gates, Academic '01, who has held a position as teacher in the city schools, has resigned to accept a similar position in West Superior, her home.

H. E. Bagley, '94, was in the city recently. Mr. Bagley has again taken up the practice of law at Thief River Falls, after being compelled to stop for a few months on account of ill-health.

Lieut. Martin E. Tew will give his lecture on the "Philippines and the Filipino People" at the First Unitarian church Monday evening, Feb. 10, under the auspices of the Young Men's club.

Clara F. Baldwin, '92, librarian of the Minnesota State Library Commission, is editing a library handbook which will be used by similar organizations in several states. The book is nearly ready for the printer.

The State Federation of Women will hold a meeting in the Armory, next Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon. Among the speakers who will respond to toasts will be Alice J. Mott, Ph. D., '99, of Faribault, Minn.

Theodore G. Soares, '01, has just accepted a call from the First Baptist Church at Oak Park (Chicago), is an old student of the University of Chicago and was one of the earliest matriculates in that institution. For two years he held a fellowship there, made a special study of Old Testament interpretations, took his degree of Ph. D. in 1894, and was graduated from the divinity school of the same university in the same year. For five years thereafter he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Rockford, and for the past three years he has filled the pulpit of the First Church in Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Soares is 33 years old and is a native of England. He early attended Dulwich College and came to America in 1886. He is one of the most scholarly and eloquent young divines in Illinois.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

DEBATES

The history of inter-society debating at the University dates from 1896. In that year five contests took place. An organization of five societies was formed, representatives of which competed at various times without much regularity and without a definitely arranged schedule. In that year, the Forum met the Law Literary, Delta Sigma met the Law Literary, Shakopean met Delta Sigma, Law Literary met Shakopean and Minerva met the Forum.

In 1897, the Castalian society entered the group, four debates being arranged. Minerva defeated Delta Sigma, Shakopean defeated Forum, Minerva defeated Castalian and the Laws defeated the Shakopeans. The year was remarkable chiefly for the success of the ladies of the Minerva society who scored two victories.

The following year, 1898, Minerva did not enter a team in the race. The new acquisition to the association was the Kent society, who made a very successful showing against the older teams. Kent defeated both the Forums and Shakopeans, Forum defeated the Laws and Delta Sigma, and Shakopean won from the Castalians.

Minerva returned to the race in 1899 and the Hermean society also made its appearance in the arena. The Shakopeans and Kents proved themselves the leaders.

Eight teams were entered in 1900. The entries were as follows: Forum vs. Kent; Hermean vs. Castalian; Shakopean vs. Laws; Minerva vs. Blackstone.

In the finals, the Shakopean team won from the Forums.

Last year, the same teams being entered, the inter-society debating contests were brought under the control of the newly organized executive board of debate and oratory. A complete schedule was arranged under its able supervision, which resulted in favor of the Forum society with the Minerva a close second in the finals.

By far the largest crowd that has ever listened to a preliminary inter-society debate turned out Wednesday night, to the Minerva-Arena contest. The debate was spirited and interesting from start to finish, but the Minervas excelled in their authorities, charts and in their presentation of argument and were awarded the decision unanimously by the judges. They upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should maintain a system of bounties and subsidies for the protection of the merchant marine."

The winning team was composed of Misses Cashman, James and McDonough. The Arena was represented by Messrs. DeVaney, Wells and Choate.

The second of the preliminary intersociety debates occurred Thursday night. The contestants were the Shakopean and Forum societies, who, since the attempts at ice cream stealing in former days, have been decidedly antagonistic; hence there was an added interest in the battle of argument and oratory.

The question debated was one of great interest, being embodied in the following statement: "Resolved, that the complete abandonment of the protective tariff would be better than the continued protection of trust-made goods." The affirmative of this resolution was supported by Messrs. Hanson, Dowd and Cresy, while Messrs Chase, Gislason and Carlson defended the negative. The Forum won.

Friday night the Castalians met and vanquished the Blackstones while upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States senators should be elected by popular vote." The Castalians were represented by Messrs. Smythe, Wilde and Williams, the Blackstones by Wood, Hegland and Hanson.

Saturday night the Laws met the Kents in the final preliminary debate of the series. The question discussed was, "Resolved that party allegiance is preferable to independent action in politics. The Laws upheld the affirmative, and were represented by Messrs. R. W. Stanford, Sperry and Grannis. The Kents were represented by Messrs. McPartlin, Wildes and Healy. The Laws won the debate and will meet the Minervas in the semi-final debates, which will be held at an early date.

Iowa University has selected a team, consisting of Merrit Brackett, H. E. Hadley and E. H. McCoy, to represent the university in the debate which will be held here in March, on the Philippine question. These men have all had considerable experience in debate and oratory and are prominent in college affairs, two of them being editors of the "Hawkeye."

Iowa has always been represented in her forensic contests with Minnesota by very creditable teams and this year the Hawkeyes are evidently intent upon sending a trio of stars who will, no doubt, excel her teams of the past in general debating ability, thus giving Iowa still greater hopes of victory.

Miss Olga Glasoe, of the Hastings High School, was a University visitor Saturday, February 1st.

Jessie Spicer, '01, and Maude Bartleson, '01, were visitors at college Friday afternoon.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club performance Monday night at the Lyceum theater promises to be very successful and will probably excel anything of the kind ever given by an amateur organization in the city, if not in the northwest. The club is composed of the best dramatic talent in the University and will undoubtedly give a first class performance.

"The Romancers," which will appear second on the bill, is a pretty little comedy by M. Rostand, the author of *Cyrano De Bergerac*. The scene is laid anywhere and at any time, so the scenery and costumes are pretty. The plot contains numerous complications and funny situations, with pretty specialties introduced here and there throughout the action of the play.

Clayton D. Gilbert has had charge of the preparation of the actors and the staging of the play, which is guaranteed that everything will move along in perfect harmony.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the regents, consisting of Messrs. Wyman, Liggett and Mahoney, and President Northrop met Thursday and disposed of considerable business.

The loss sustained by the recent fire in the Anatomy building was adjusted at \$4,898, and upon contents \$2,500, which amounts to the insurance carried, although loss on contents figures up to \$5,500.

Arrangements were made for the immediate repair of the building. The top floor will be repaired first in order that dissection work may be resumed as speedily as possible.

The \$1,000 income from the Gilfillan trust fund for needy students was apportioned among the applicants and the committee also passed upon a large number of bills.

COLTON AT THE "U."

Mr. E. T. Colton, whose picture appeared in last week's Weekly, spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University.

Although the lecture by Mr. Colton, Thursday, was open only to men, the speaker was greeted by the largest audience that ever met to listen to an afternoon lecture at the University, completely filling the chapel.

When all were seated, President Northrop introduced Frank K. Sanders, who led in prayer. Mr. Garnes then sang a solo, which was happily received.

Without any formal introduction, Mr. Colton began. He quoted Bismarck, with saying that one-third of German students die before entering into their responsibilities because of physical debility; another third, from the vices contracted in college; while the remaining third rule the German empire. The speaker admitted as he moved west, he found less of the froth of vice. He related many examples of college men who had brilliant intellects but who fell into the rut of evil temptations and became the hoboes of our land. Men, who at first were temporarily touched by vice, had become enslaved. The "temptations of college life" was the battleground for every student to conquer. Those temptations were both of a physical and intellectual nature.

In the first category, he placed intemperance. Men should realize that the employments open to men using liquor are growing less and less. The evil of impurity should be guarded against because of the hereditary transmission. Clean thinking also should be encouraged.

Gambling was the third temptation, and was the shortest road to the closed doors of all professions. After talking about cribbing and the sin of indifference, the speaker closed by saying the road to victory was in the Savior, whose life was the example of all that was pure.

About 300 students assembled in chapel Thursday evening, to hear Mr. Colton, who spoke just an hour on the theme, "Four Kinds of Students."

Mr. Colton prefaced his remarks by commenting on the two different natures of man—the one the superficial nature, always struggling to make man appear what he is not, and the other—the real nature—a man the same at the core as he is on the surface. Continuing, he addressed himself more particularly to students. Dividing them into four kinds, he first discussed the man who is tempted, but who fights and always gains ground. A second class are those who seem to think they are gaining, but passion keeps them down. Another class are those that are always meeting defeat and losing character. A fourth class struggles with loss and finally abandon the fight.

Friday Mr. Colton addressed the young women in the association room. Saturday night he gave an address to men upon the topic, "A Cardinal Student Sin," and Sunday afternoon he spoke again in chapel upon "The Unalterable Rule of Moral Life."

Such addresses delivered by such a man as Mr. Colton, clean cut, straightforward, energetic, sensible, intensely Christian, yet free from "cant," do an incalculable amount of good. Knowing college life and men thoroughly, and gifted with unusual power of putting things in their right light, his visit to the University will not soon be forgotten and the influence of his presence will remain long after the incidents of his visit have passed from memory. He is a rare man and is doing a most unique and useful work.

GLEE CLUBS

The Glee and Mandolin clubs have just returned from their annual trip. The clubs drew fair audiences and were well received at each place where they appeared. While they did not get rich from the proceeds of the trip, they paid expenses and had a delightful time.

ATHLETICS

At their next meeting, the Board of Regents will be called upon to consider a very important matter. A year ago, they appointed Prof. F. S. Jones as faculty director of all athletics. This enthusiastic lover of sport, who has done his work so well and who is dear to all supporters of the Maroon and Gold, now hands his resignation to the board. In behalf of the student body, the regents will in all probability respectfully request Prof. Jones to reconsider his resignation.

The Iowa agricultural college has offered Dobie a position as coach. Our star-quarter back has, however, not yet accepted the position and it is hoped that he will finally decide to cast his lot with the maroon and gold warriors of 1902.

1902 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 27th.—Carleton at Minneapolis.
 Oct. 4th.—(Probably) Ames at Minneapolis.
 Oct. 11th.—Beloit at Minneapolis.
 Oct. 18th.—Nebraska at Minneapolis.
 Oct. 25th.—Iowa at Iowa City.
 Nov. 1st.—(Probably) Grinnell at Minneapolis.
 Nov. 8th.—Illinois at Minneapolis.
 Nov. 15th.—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
 Nov. 22d.—Open.
 Nov. 27th.—Michigan at Ann Arbor or Detroit.

The interfraternity bowling tournament is progressing famously and the fraters are rolling up some big scores.

BASKET BALL

Saturday afternoon the basket ball team met the team from the North Dakota Agricultural College, defeating them by a score of 60 to 9. Although completely outclassed, the gritty little visitors were game to the last and several times showed some very fine team work. Minnesota's team was made up as follows: forwards, Deering and Holden, center, Tuck, and guards, Ireland and Leach. It is said that Leach is to appear in all of the games hereafter, and he certainly has shown himself an unusually good guard, and will undoubtedly give a good account of himself in the game next Saturday with Nebraska.

Minnesota men made scores as follows: Holden, 5 baskets from the field and 3 from fouls; Tuck, 5; Leach, 5; Deering, 2; Ireland, 2. For North Dakota Jenson and McAlister each made a basket from the field and Green made three from fouls. North Dakota's line-up was as follows: forwards, McAlister and Jenson; center, Mann; guards, Green and McGuigan.

NEBRASKA NEXT

Next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Minnesota is to meet the fast Nebraska team and it will be a battle royal. No alumnus can afford to miss that game, for it will be one of the very best of the season. Nebraska undoubtedly has the best college team in the West, Minnesota alone excepted. Minnesota must win this game, and there is no doubt as to what the result will be if the team has proper support. Get your reserved seats early and remember the time and place. Nebraska is planning to wipe out their defeat at foot-ball. Don't let them do it.

NEBRASKA AT ARMORY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 2:30 P. M.

To Teachers

Are you satisfied with the opportunities afforded by your profession? Why not investigate the life insurance business? It furnishes an equally worthy, more independent and far more remunerative occupation. See advertisement on page 16.

To Lawyers:

The majority of lawyers find con-

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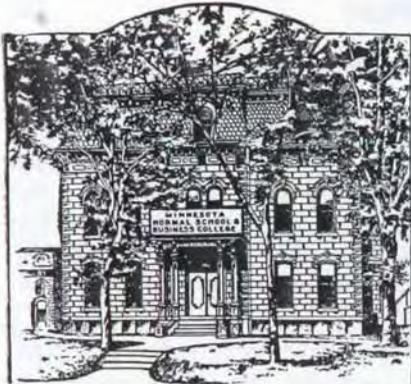
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